

MINNESOTA

ALUMNI

WEEKLY

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THE ALUMNI WEEKLY MAKES AVAILABLE FOR EACH ALUMNUS THE RESULT OF THE UNITED ENDEAVOR OF ALL ALUMNI TO KEEP IN TOUCH WITH EACH OTHER AND WITH THE UNIVERSITY

SEPTEMBER
23
1918

The primary purpose of the Weekly is to serve the University. To this end it presents facts, sometimes with interpretative comment to make them more readily understood, upon which the alumni may base their judgment. Editorial statements are predicated upon the fullest knowledge of facts and a sympathetic and yet discriminating interpretation of such facts as bearing upon the welfare of the University. Frank constructive criticism and news items are always welcome. Every additional subscriber tends to improve the service rendered by the Weekly to the alumni and to the University.

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THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

S. A. T. C.—Fix these letters in your mind, you will see them often in the Weekly this year. They stand for Student Army Training Corps.

University work begins next week—October 2. The date of opening was postponed one week to allow more time to prepare quarters for the men enrolled in the S. A. T. C.

Read the statement concerning the campaign for an Alumnae Unit in France. The women have put in a hard summer's work getting ready for the drive and the responses, a few of which we publish, indicate that the idea pleases the alumni.

The change in cover design for this year has been made necessary by requirements of the government in the interest of conserving paper. The amount of paper which we may use has been cut down and it will be necessary to eliminate a cover, save for the four special numbers. It will be possible, however, to furnish our subscribers just as much news as in previous years. Even though the size has to be cut, the increased cost more than offsets the saving effected.

PRESIDENT NORTHROP

President Northrop will be eighty-four years old next week—Monday. No arrangements have been made for any special celebration of the day; but, all over the world, men and women who know him and love him will think of him and bless him in their hearts. Each one will have some special reason for thankfulness to the fate that brought them within the sphere of his kindly ministrations at some critical period.

The following verse is taken from the (Minneapolis) Rotary Tribuette—published on the occasion of President Northrop's birthday:

We're "onto" you Prexy,
We're "wise" to your tricks;
In spite of your gray hairs
You're some man in a "mix"
The gray's camouflage—
Don't think we're not "hep"—
You're too blamed full of "ginger"
And humor and "pep."

SHALL WE EVER RETURN?

Will the educational revolution which has, in a day, overthrown the traditions

of centuries, be permanent, or, rather, is it the beginning of a permanent throwing off of the shackles of tradition?

Everything is changed—even though the curriculum, for those not specially preparing for the duties of war, remains the same on paper—a new spirit permeates the whole institution and the change in all branches is profound.

The way college men have responded to the call for unselfish public service, has set at rest any lingering suspicion that the public may have had of the true democratic spirit that has pervaded the colleges.

The institutions have made good. Their finished product has stood the bitter test.

But the old days will never come back. A peaceful revolution has been going on for years—changes have been wrought so gradually that we have scarcely been aware of their extent until we found how readily we could adjust ourselves to the sudden and complete changes demanded by war.

The changes in curriculum have been made to meet an emergency and when the crisis is past institutions will be in position to decide, largely untrammelled by tradition, what will be best for the future.

But the greatest changes will be those in student life and ideals.

A generation that had gone "society mad" has found itself and responded to the call for service.

The influence of this spirit of unselfish devotion to high ideals can not fail to make itself felt for generations to come.

Some day we shall have upon the campus a building that shall commemorate the patriotic devotion of those who paid "the last full measure" and the thousands of others who offered their all but of whom fate demanded less.

No Yale student can pass the statue of Nathan Hale or through the rotunda of the building where the lists of the men, who fought in the Civil War, are recorded, without feeling something of an uplift, and so, too, it will be with future generations of Minnesota students.

These men "shall not have lived in vain." Shall we ever return?

We hope not.

The Golden Age is in the future, not the past.

Yet the gold that shall enrich the future has been hid in the heart of Good Old Mother Earth since the beginning of time.

THE UNIVERSITY A TRAINING CAMP FOR SOLDIERS.

We have been accustomed to seeing soldiers drilling on the University campus—for thirty years or more this work has been going on; but this fall the work has a new significance—the University is one big war training camp. Every man at the University, within draft age limits and physically fit for military service, will be in definite training for service—probably within the university year.

Every activity of these men will be governed by military authority and their comings and goings will be dictated by the requirements of military discipline.

These changes are made in accordance with the recommendations of a conference of western college representatives and the war department. The University will be thrown open to all young men of the State, within draft age limits, who have a high school diploma and who are otherwise qualified for military duty.

Men in Barracks.

The old Exposition building on East Hennepin Avenue (formerly Central Avenue) has been leased and will be fitted up for the use of the student soldiers. In addition to this building, the larger fraternity houses may be taken over and used for officers, and the others used by women students of the university under direction of university authorities.

Maxwell Building Taken.

The Regents have taken over the new Maxwell building, Twenty-fifth avenue southeast. This building will house 1,200 soldiers and with the old Exposition building will provide for practical the whole number of men expected to be enrolled in this special military course. The Maxwell building has been completed but a short time and is very much such a building as the Overland building which has served so admirably for the housing of the aviation mechanics in the midway district.

Other Buildings Needed.

While these buildings will suffice for the housing of the number of men expected, provision will have to be made elsewhere for hospitals, officers quarters and clerical staff, for army clubs and other purposes.

Five Fraternity Houses

The University will take over five fraternity houses—one for officers' quarters; two as annexes to Sanford Hall and two for co-operative cottages.

Hard on Private Boarding Houses.

The situation is going to be a serious one for many persons who have planned to rent rooms to students and to furnish board as well. At best, the situation will be serious for many. Everyone has, how-

ever, demonstrated a willingness to sacrifice everything needful to anything that will help win the war.

Four Thousand Expected

Four thousand men are expected to enroll for this work. They will wear the uniform of the United States and will receive the pay of private soldiers and be clothed and boarded at Government expense, just as other private soldiers are cared for. They will spend thirteen hours each week in military training and a three hour course in "war aims"—a course designed to inform them as to the reasons for the great war and why America came to take a hand in it. A course of study, supplementary to this, is being planned and the men will be required to pursue such courses.

Other Students

The women will go on with their work as usual. Men who are not physically fit for military service will also be provided for in regular University courses. This constitutes a revolution in campus life. The usual activities will be practically eliminated. Just how far-reaching the effects may be it is impossible to predict but that the changes will be startling is sure.

Law Students

Former law students who enter the Students' Army Training corps will be permitted to continue their work in the law school, and any student qualified to enter the law school as a regular student may enter the Students' Army Training corps, taking the regular law course besides.

Medics Also

The medical students will pursue war courses along with their medical work and will be considered members of the S. A. T. C.

Jackies Continue

One hundred men from Dunwoody will receive training in nursing and first aid, at the University, just as during the past year. The course lasts for three months and a new lot enters each ninety days.

Army Nursing School

The Army School of Nursing established by the Surgeon General under the Medical Department of the Army, offers to women desiring to care for the sick and wounded soldiers a course leading to a diploma in nursing, should the military hospitals continue in operation for the full period of the course.

The course extends over a period of three years. Credit of nine months, or approximately an academic year will be given to graduates of accredited colleges. Credit of three or more months will also be given to students who have had two or more years of college or in approved

technical schools that have included prescribed courses in the sciences.

To be eligible to the Army School of Nursing, candidates must be between 21 and 35 years of age, in good physical condition and of good moral character. They must be graduates of recognized high schools or present evidence of an educational equivalent.

No tuition fee is required. The students will be provided with board, lodging and laundry through the period of the course, and with the required text books.

They will be assigned to the various training camps and to the services provided through affiliations as may be determined by the Dean of the Army School of Nursing.

Army Extension Courses.

Minnesota is planning to offer correspondence courses in War Aims, mechanical and electrical engineering, mathematics, French, German and American civil government. The course will run parallel with the S. A. T. C. at the University and transfer to that course will be encouraged in the case of those prepared for the work. Credit will be given for the successful completion of this work and downtown evening classes in the same lines will be offered. The language courses will be directed with the idea of giving the boys just the training they will need when they get "over there." It is hardly necessary to say they will not be modeled after the easy course in French and English offered the Hun soldiers.

The Largest Camp

It is said that the Minnesota S. A. T. C. will be the largest of its kind in the United States. Everything about the University will be made to contribute as fully as possible toward this work of training student soldiers for Uncle Sam.

Faculty in Essential Industry

Since a large portion of the membership of the University faculty comes within the draft age limits, it has been a serious question whether or not the teaching force might not be largely depleted by the call to service. The Government has conceded that the occupation is essential, especially as the University has become an actual training camp for soldiers and officers.

The Program

The first term, beginning October 2, will close on the afternoon of December 21. A nine days' vacation will follow, school to reopen on the morning of December 30. The second term will close Saturday afternoon, March 22, and the third term will open Monday morning, March 31. The third term will close Saturday afternoon, June 21.

The University Year.

The deans have recommended that the University year be forty-eight weeks—four quarters of twelve weeks each. This will not mean as great a change as might at first appear, since for many years past the summer school has made the University year practically continuous.

The men in military training courses will probably be kept at the University for three quarters, thirty-six weeks, before being called into service.

Nicholson in Charge.

Dean Nicholson, regional director for the War Department, will have direct charge and oversight of the work required of the student soldiers in addition to the work specified above. Dean Nicholson has supervisory charge of this work for all institutions in Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Nebraska. Early in September Dean Nicholson attended a meeting of regional directors held in Washington, D. C., to plan for these courses.

Amount of Work

It is probable that twelve hours per week will be required in addition to the sixteen hours devoted to military training and to war aims. A long list of subjects will be offered and it is quite likely that the courses will be outlined with considerable particularity.

Opening Date Delayed.

Owing to the necessity of providing for this change in plan, the opening of the University has been delayed for one week, or to October 2.

Fraternities Generous

Twenty-five fraternities have offered their houses to the University—the University to keep up taxes and other necessary expenses of maintenance for the year. This means that fraternity life at the University will be practically non-existent.

Soldiers' Mess

The Minnesota Union will provide for the soldiers' mess. The attic has been thoroughly overhauled and fitted up for dining room and fifteen hundred men can now be accommodated at one time in this building. As each man is required to care for his own mess outfit and wait upon himself, just as in the army, the building will meet all needs for the year.

Boarding Houses and Homes

No student pursuing this military training will be allowed to board in a private boarding house or at home.

Boys Under Eighteen.

Boys under eighteen may enroll for this course by meeting the requirements as in

other cases—that is, be physically fit and high school graduates.

Places of men who are taken over into active military service will be filled immediately by recruits. It is expected that the men who enter this fall will be "over there" by the first of next July.

According to His Ability.

The men will be watched very closely and will be tested frequently and assigned to lines of work where the individual's natural abilities will be given full chance to develop. There will be divisions for the training of officers, of non-commissioned officers and for special technical lines for which the individual may show special aptitude.

Dry Zone Predicted.

The leasing of the old exposition building for barracks for the men will probably necessitate the closing of all saloons on East Hennepin avenue. It seems more than probable that the State Public Safety Commission may so order. This building will house twenty-five hundred men and it will cost \$60,000 to remodel it for such use.

Major Adams in Charge

Major Ralph R. Adams succeeds Captain Britt in charge of S. A. T. C. at the University. He will be in charge of the 4,000 enrolled in the S. A. T. C. and the 1,200 or more members of training detachments as well. Lieutenant Harold Potter has been transferred from the agricultural to the main campus.

Soldier-Student Military Status.

The student who joins the S. A. T. C. will be a soldier in the United States Army. He will be in no sense in a deferred class but will be placed on "full active duty" and receive the pay of a private (\$30.00 a month). Consequently he will be under military discipline for twenty-four hours of the day. He will wear the United States uniform at all times. His housing, subsistence, and instruction will be paid for and his uniform and equipment will be provided free of charge by the War Department. No student who joins the S. A. T. C. can live at home, or in a fraternity or boarding-house. Quarters will be provided by the University.

Members of the S. A. T. C. will be carefully observed and tested for the purpose of determining their capacities and abilities as officer material. After a certain interval a man will be classified and may be "assigned to military duty in one of the following ways:

(a) "He may be transferred to a central officers' training camp.

(b) "He may be transferred to a non-commissioned officers' training school.

(c) "He may be assigned to the school where he is enrolled for further intensive work in a specified line for limited specified time.

(d) "He may be assigned to the vocational training section of the corps for technical training of military value.

(e) "He may be transferred to a cantonment for duty with troops as a private."

Other Soldiers Too.

The University, in addition to the plans outlined above, is already training twelve hundred fifty soldiers for Uncle Sam. Five hundred are stationed at the department of agriculture, where barracks have been built for their accommodation, and seven hundred and fifty on the main campus.

Of the men on the main campus, three hundred and fifty are studying automobiles and motor trucks, their construction and repair. Four hundred are taking training in telephone engineering and repairs. This is vastly important and the demand for such men is far beyond the supply. These men keep the lines of communication up to the first line trenches in operating condition constantly. So thorough is their work that the president of the United States could reach a man in the front line trenches with a message in less than fifteen minutes.

These men are being housed in barracks built on the roof of the main engineering building, where one hundred and thirty are housed, the south half of the main engineering building and in Pillsbury Hall which has been given over entirely to their use. Automobile sheds have been built across the tracks from the football field to house the machines used for instruction purposes.

Outside of their strictly military training, these men are taught by the University faculty men, some of them employed specifically for this purpose by the University.

600 at the Agricultural Department.

The soldiers at the agricultural department are pursuing lines of work as follows: 150 electrical courses, 50 radio operators, 60 blacksmiths, 60 carpenters, 180 tractor operators.

Big Faculty Meeting.

Last Thursday the largest attended faculty meeting ever held at the University was held in the Little Theatre. President Burton outlined to the members the changes that recent plans have necessitated for the year. It was a remarkably lively and interesting state of affairs that he laid before them. Without attempting to touch upon all the details of the meeting, we are noting, briefly, some of the things of greatest general interest.

The University Senate.

The president expressed his hope that this body might exercise a more decided

influence upon University life, and stated that if it did not there would be no reason for its continued existence.

Convocations.

The S. A. T. C. plans have upset all the plans for the weekly convocations for the current year. However, plans are maturing for several very important convocations to be held during the year—Commonwealth day will be so celebrated, and the State will be the theme to be emphasized. Charter Day, February 18th, will also be fittingly observed with a convocation. Cap and Gown day will hold the boards early in the spring. President Taft will be present for one convocation and Raymond Robbins at another. Lord Charnwood will surely be present at a convocation, at a time to be announced later, and the British Educational Mission has agreed to fill a date.

Legislative Year.

In the words of the president, such a year, "Under normal conditions has its fascinations." The one thing that will be emphasized at this time will be an increase in salaries. Other things will be subordinated to this great and pressing need and in this matter he will have the alumni back of him to a man.

Faculty Doing Their Full Duty.

President Burton announced that the war department officials considered that faculty men and women were doing their full military duty by "abiding by the stuff" this year. No uniforms will be worn and the men and women will receive no commissions. No leaves of absence will be allowed for the year.

Less Research Work.

For the current year everything must bend to one aim—preparing soldiers for the army—everything else must give way if necessary. Faculty members are expected to put in long hours teaching and should count it a privilege to have such part in the work of preparation.

Faculty Dinner

The annual faculty dinner will be held in the new barracks at the agricultural department, October 10. The dinner will be of a military character and army fare will be provided. We do not understand that it will be a case of "Come and get it," though it may come to that.

The Burtons at Home.

President and Mrs. Burton will be at home to faculty members the second and fourth Wednesdays each month from 4 to 6 o'clock—October to May.

Ex Mines '98—Captain Robert E. Van Bergen has enlisted with the engineer reserves training at Camp Lee, Va.

IF YOU CAN'T GO YOURSELF, SEND SOMEBODY.

Readers of the Alumni Weekly will surely be deeply interested in a report of the progress of the campaign to send a University of Minnesota Unit under the Red Cross for relief work in France.

During the summer the executive committee worked steadily on the innumerable details of organization, and now the hearty response of the alumni to the letters which have been sent is most gratifying.

The plan for solicitation is by classes, each class having a leader, and class enthusiasm has responded to great purpose. Class record is kept and each donation and pledge is credited to the class as well as the donor.

Circular letters are being mailed to graduates, but in order to reach former students whose addresses are not available, Mrs. Gertrude Prindle Hodson of the extension committee has planned to reach members of college organizations by appointing a leader in each group who will arouse interest in our cause. Already we have received encouraging replies from this source and believe that many former students will thus be given an opportunity to subscribe.

The University students throughout the state are being reached through leaders in the many towns who are calling University alumni and former University students together to support the cause. Misses Laura Henry and Edna Cockburn have been most successful in this part of the work and as a suggestion of the cooperation they are receiving report that Moorhead with N. I. Johnson as leader, has already sent in a generous contribution; that Faribault with Mrs. Helen Rogers Pearce as leader has pledged real support and has already raised some money by giving a benefit entertainment for the fund. A generous check from Sleepy Eye alumni was accompanied by a letter from Dr. Mary R. Strickler, chairman, who said: "It is a great work and I am sure the alumni will easily raise the \$30,000 needed to carry on the work. There are no pledges from Sleepy Eye, all has been paid in cash."

Is your town as wide awake as Sleepy Eye?

A few towns have as yet no leaders. Will you volunteer to act as one in your community?

As a by-product of this campaign there will be a more up-to-date directory of Minnesota alumni which will be of great value to the Alumni Association. If you care to conserve Unit funds help us save stamps and stationery by sending us your correct address with your pledge.

The plan for the Unit has been brought to the attention of the general public by participation in the patriotic pageant given

in Minneapolis in August when one hundred members of the Minnesota Alumnae Club appeared in cap and gown to represent college women in war work.

A special afternoon program was given in compliment to summer school students in Shevlin Hall when Dr. Maria Sanford made a plea for support of our cause.

The executive committee maintained a registration booth in the Women's Building at the State Fair where they met former students and friends of the University and explained the purpose of the Unit and our campaign for funds.

The personnel of the Unit is not yet chosen. Applications may be made in writing to Miss Rewey Belle Inglis, 202 Library Building, University of Minnesota. Requirements are the same as for Red Cross overseas service. And members must be representative Minnesota alumnae of recognized ability. The committee has on file applications from some well-known alumnae and hopes that others may be received in order that there may be a large number from which to choose. Our office will be glad to answer in detail any inquiries from those interested in overseas service.

In deference to the Liberty Loan campaign and the war chest drive the executive committee has deferred the solicitation for big subscriptions which usually precedes such a campaign as ours. And we think it would be a glorious commentary on the Loyalty of our alumni if the voluntary subscriptions are so generous that no special solicitation shall be necessary at any time for Minnesota's Unit for relief work in France.

* Executive Committee of the Unit.

ALUMNI BOARD MEETS WITH REGENTS.

The members of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association met with the Board of Regents in Room 204, Minnesota Union Building, at 7:45 Tuesday evening, July 23.

There were present Directors Firkins, Leonard, Wallace, King, Gray, Frankel, Rees, Ringdahl, Gaumnitz, Head, Thompson, Diamond, Burch, Dorsey, Johnson; Keyes; and Regents Burton, Snyder, Mayo, Sommers, Butler, Hayes and Schulz.

After explaining the purpose of the meeting President Snyder, of the Board of Regents, asked Mr. A. M. Burch, of the General Alumni Association, to preside.

President Burton gave a talk in which he emphasized four things—

First, the necessity for improving the care of the material equipment of the University—grounds and buildings. The President pointed out that every instant the student spends upon the campus he is being impressed by his surroundings. The impression ought to be such as to im-

prove him rather than lower his standards and ideals of what public grounds and buildings should be. He expressed the hope that some day there will be placed on the campus a beautiful campanile with clock and chimes.

The **second** point made by President Burton was student life at the institution. He expressed the feeling that at the present time conditions were not satisfactory. While we are offering them opportunities in many lines it is up to us to see that there is opportunity to enrich and deepen and beautify their lives by contact with things that will bring these results. At the present time there is a lack of opportunity to come into contact with things that are really fine—music, pictures, art—things that enrich life. The general environment should be made so as to appeal to the best in every man and woman.

Then there is no time, place nor occasion where all the University faculty and students can be brought together. This has been partly remedied by making provision for one University convocation each week during the coming year, every Thursday morning. There is no suitable auditorium on the campus. There is hardly a high school in the state of Minnesota that hasn't better provision for an auditorium than the University of Minnesota. The chapel is almost a disgrace and the Armory is not suitable for such purposes.

The residence situation among the students is unsatisfactory—the lack of dormitories is felt. The opinion expressed by the President was that Minnesota must develop its own system to meet its own conditions.

He also said that there was no person primarily responsible for the health conditions although in this respect conditions were to change as provision had already been made for the securing of such an officer.

He placed as the first need of the University in the way of buildings a Library Building. While he felt the need of an auditorium the need of a Library building was even more pressing.

Third, the President spoke of the faculty. He said in substance that we have a strong faculty but are in constant danger of losing strong men. One saving feature of the situation is that we enjoy the services of these men when they are at their best, that is, the results are better than the situation would indicate because we have these men while they are making their reputations, but it is essential that we should be able to keep the men we really want to keep. There is no question that Minnesota's reputation is growing. He declared himself unqualifiedly in favor of a salary schedule with men grouped in various grades with possible gradations within each of these grades and called atten-

tion to the necessity of some sort of a pension system as of the greatest importance. The Carnegie Foundation does not provide such pensions for men who have begun their teaching services since November, 1915.

In the fourth place he pointed out the problems that we are to meet in the way of educational reconstruction. That such reconstruction is coming is absolutely sure and this reconstruction will have to do with the aims, methods and content of the educational system. No one knows what is coming but we must be prepared to equip those who are coming back to us from the battlefields of Europe and who are coming up to us from the lower grades of the educational system. President Burton expressed it as his belief that the time is not far distant when the problems of education would be handled under the direction of a national department of education.

In the problem of handling the men who come back to us from the battlefields of Europe there is one thing that is absolutely essential that these men shall be made socially useful and not be left dependent upon charity.

Following the President's talk the Board of Directors presented a statement of certain needs which they felt were deserving of consideration by the Board of Regents and these matters were discussed at some considerable length.

It was finally voted that the meeting adjourn to reassemble at the call of President Burton at some later date.

TO REMOVE THE N. P. TRACKS.

Early in August Alderman Josiah H. Chase introduced the following resolution into the City Council. The resolution was adopted.

Whereas the Regents of the University of Minnesota are planning certain extensive improvements for the University campus, which is being used as a training school and encampment for United States troops; and whereas the tracks of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company traverse the University campus and interfere with said plans; and whereas said tracks are not necessary for government transportation purposes; and whereas the small volume of traffic that now passes over said tracks could be diverted at extremely small expense to the tracks of other railways in the vicinity; and whereas the Northern Pacific bridge now spanning the river and which is the westerly approach to said tracks through the campus has been condemned; and whereas said tracks have been previously ordered lowered by the City Council and such order has not been complied with, that because of all the reasons heretofore stated, that the United States

Regional Director of Railways be requested to order the Northern Pacific Railway Company to remove forthwith its tracks running through the University campus.

BOOK BY DR. TODD.

Early last summer the MacMillans issued a book from the pen of Dr. A. J. Todd of the University department of sociology, entitled, "Theories of Social Progress—A Critical Study of Attempts to Formulate Conditions of Human Progress." Pp. xii plus 579. The importance of the book is indicated by the fact that the American Journal of Sociology devotes five pages to a review written by Dean Albion W. Small, of the University of Chicago. Dr. Small says: "Occasionally a book appears which must be adopted at once as the pace-maker for its particular kind of search. It must become a medium of consciousness for everyone whose business takes him into its field. Our vote is for assignment of this book to that class."

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY UNION.

A recent letter from the Union says: "We have run an advertisement in the "Stars and Stripes"—the paper which reaches the men in the army—in order to let them know that we are glad to have their registrations by mail, if they can not get to Paris. We shall be glad if you will do the same in your publications."

Registrations at the American University Union in Paris.

The following named men from the University registered at the American University Union in Paris up to June 5th. This list is supplementary to the two lists previously published.

Geo. W. Alsen, '18, U. S. A. A. S. with French Conv., Autos S. S. U. 649; Francis W. Anderson, '11, Maj. O. M. M. R. S. 301; Rowland, C. W. Blessley, 1st Lt., S. R. C. A. S., R. M. A., care of Cox & Co., 16 Charing Cross, London, U. S. A. Branch; Martin J. Broderick, '16, 1 Sgt., Co. C, 501st Engrs.; L. W. Gapsler, Ensign, U. S. N. Hdq.; Allen D. Collette, '18, Pvt., 20th Engrs., Co. "B," 5th Bn.; C. Corl, '20 Pvt., 30th Engrs., Co. "B"; Rays Davis, '17, 1st Cl., U. S. Navy Radio Electrician, 3-0 Grosvenor Gardens, London; K. C. Dorsett, 1st Lt., Eng. Depot Officer at U. S. A. P. O. 717; Adolphe O. Dovre, '16 65th Art., C. A. C.; Edwin W. Fierke, '10, 2nd Lt., Air Service, Ord. A. P. O. 707; Ralph D. Gracie, 1st Lt., Sig. R. C. A. S., R. M. A., care of Cox & Co., 16 Charing Cross, London; Chas. L. Grandin, '18, A. S. A. S. with French Conv. Autos, S. S. U. 649, par B. C. M.; Arthur E. Grawert, '17, Q. M. Sgt., Casual Camp A. P. O. 708; W. H. Hale, '04, 2nd Lt., Q. M. C., Motor Co. "C,"

Army Supply Train, A. P. O. 727; Wm. H. Ingemann, '19, Civilian, H. C. A. S., Aviation A. P. O. 717; Carl J. Johnson, '15, 2nd Lt., S. R. C., Div. R. & I.; Irving J. Luger, '18, Cpl., U. S. M. C., 30th Co.; Glenn W. Pettis, '20, Cook 1st Cl., Q. M. C., Co. "A," Army Supply Train, A. P. O. 727; Geo. F. Poulsen, '17, 2nd Lt., Inf. R. C. unattached, A. P. O. 714; Earl D. Prudden, '17, Q. M. C., American Mission Motor Trans., A. E. F. reserve Mallet; Leslie E. Reed, '12, Amer. Consulate General, 18 Cavendish Sq. W., London; Raymond C. Sanborn, '14, 1st Lt., A. S. S. C., A. P. O. 702; Allison G. Taylor, '19; Cpl., Army Supply Train, Q. M. C. Co. "A," A. P. O. 727; James R. Vidal, '10, U. S. Air Service; Louis B. Wilson, '96, Major, Gen. Lab. Det., M. R. C.; Harold E. Woods, '18, Q. M. Sgt., 3rd Replacement Bn., U. S. M. C., A. P. O. 727.

List of Registrations of Minnesota From June 5, to August 12, 1918.

Frank Bibb, 2d Lt., Corps Interpreters Gas. Ser., A. P. O. 702; E. T. Wm. Boquist, '14, Lt., U. S. Naval Aviation Forces; Paul N. Boquist, Pvt., Base Hos. 26, A. P. O. 717; Carl F. Bush, '99, Capt., Engrs. U. S. R., A. P. O. 716. G. M. Carlson, '17, Pvt. 1, Meteor Div. Sig. Corps, A. P. O. 714; Chas. W. Cole, '17, Y. M. C. A. 12 rue d'Aguesseau, Paris; Fred A. Davies, '10, Sgt., C. C. S., A. P. O. 702; Kingsley Day, '20, Sgt., 1st Corps School; Allen G. Dewars, '14, Div. 1, A. P. O. 718; John N. Donohue, '11, 2d Lt., 168th Inf., care of 41st Div.; Richard I. Dorge, '13, Lt., Gas Service, M. R. C.; Edwin G. Eklund, '08, A. R. C., Italy; Chas. W. Elliott, '08, Maj., Inf., A. P. O. 714; Earl A. Ellsworth, '15, Y. M. C. A., Brest; Wilson F. Engel, '19, Sgt., Bat. "E," 151st F. A., A. P. O. 715; Aron J. Ferch, '18, 2d Lt., 5th Reg. U. S. Marines; Chas. A. Flinn, '19, Pvt., Art. C. A. C.; Wilbur A. Gardner, '18, Pvt., A. A. A. Park 1, A. P. O. 702; R. L. Goetzenberger, '13, Capt., Ord. A. P. O. 702; Walter T. Hughes, '14, 2d Lt., F. A. N. A.; Howard C. Jacobsen, '19, Cpl., 20th Co. 3rd Bn. 5th U. S. M. C. Regt.; G. Danforth Jooste, '16, Capt., Royal Air Service, Cox McEwen & Co., London; Carl A. Juvend. Lt., 54th Art., C. A. C. A. P. O. 719; Frank J. Kramer, '09, Lt., Co. "A," 513th Engrs.; Chester O. Tanner, '17, As. Surg. U. S. N. Med. Corps Base Hos. 1; H. D. Lovering, '13, Lt., Co. "C," 107th Engrs.; Arthur Madison, Lt., Co. "A," 312th Inf.; Albin L. Melander, '19, Pvt. 1, Co. "A," 29th Engrs., A. P. O. 706; Reginald R. Mitchell, '19, Pvt., 7th Co. 5th Reg., U. S. Marine Corps; Gust E. Moe, Lt., Balloon Section Air Ser.; R. Willard Moody, '18, 2d Lt., A. S. S. R. C., Sec. 129 Esc. 12, S. P. 25; Sydney A. Patchin, '14, Lt., 123rd F. A., A. P. O. 704; Fred. Paul, '09, Lt., Hdqs. 513 Engrs.; Frank J. Piemeisel, '14, Pvt., Meteor Div.

Field Detach. Sig. Corps, A. P. O. 714; Ralph Planteen, '15, Co. "G," 140th Inf.; Walter R. Ramsey, Arnold L. Raugland, '18, Sgt., G. H. Q. Chief Eng. Section, A. P. O. 706; Ralph W. Rogers, '16, Lt., 76 F. A., A. P. O. 740; O. M. Rufsvold, '16, 2d Lt., Unassigned Engrs.; Raymond A. Sarnels, '19, S. S. U. Convois Autos par B. C. M., Paris; Murray G. Sawyer, '01, Y. M. C. A., Paris; Otto J. Seifert, '12, Capt. Hos. Train 58, A. P. O. 717; I. F. Selleseth, '16, Lt., A. P. O. 705; H. E. Simmons, '18, 2d Lt., 29th Engrs., A. P. O. 714; Theo. S. Slen, '15, Lt. 28th Inf.; M. Vernon Stenseth, '15, Lt. Air Service; Neil C. Stevens, '18, 2d Lt., Bn. "E," 15 F. A.; G. P. Stryker, '14, Lt., 54th Art. C. A. C., A. P. O. 707; Arthur K. Serungard, '17, 2d Lt., 164th Inf., A. P. O. 727; Raymond P. Talbott, '19, 2d Lt., Air Service A. P. O. 723; Richard C. Tenney, '19, Cpl., 78th Co., U. S. Marines; Conrad J. Waller, '08, Sgt., Meter Div., A. P. O. 714; A. P. Witte, '13, Sgt., Ord. Det. M. P. O. 702.

GRIGGS IN FRANCE.

The following letter from O. H. Griggs, Law '04, was received by his classmate, J. W. Smith, of this city, last summer. It contains so much that is of real interest to all the alumni that we are glad of the opportunity to publish it.—Ed.

Dear Old Bill:

I'm going to write you but a short family letter: it may seem ungrateful in return for the splendid letter you so thoughtfully sent me and which I actually relished. But I cannot write long letters—there are so few subjects one is permitted to touch and time with me is a rare, rare thing.

We have, as you may guess, been catching Hell upside down for two months. I say "we" because all of us unfortunates who are not given guns, have to maintain our own kind of pace while the boys in the gas and the very fires of Hell, are doing their wonderful work. We consequently have been busy, sweaty and worried boys. But now that a lull is here, we have time to think a bit and our train of thought assures us that we need no longer fear. The boys on the firing line have seen the Hun at his very worst and that worst was not enough. He purchased a bit of ground, 'tis true, but at such a cost that every heathen called a German must have cold shivers run up and down his spine when he thinks that he still has to try again. Of course, everyone expects daily that the Hun will ram again—in fact the other battle (or phase of battle) was quite so satisfactory that I believe I am safe in saying that everyone over here fears that the Hun may not try it again. Territory isn't so very much on the war books—but several hundred thousand Hun corpses must be quite an item. I see Hun prisoners

every day and they have the brutal, stolid, lowbrowed appearance one would expect them to have. They are still arrogant—but not with as much enthusiasm. They are licked—of that there is no question—but it will take a long, long time yet, probably, to shoot the idea into their thick heads. But when the High Commands have to delude their men, as they have had to do—well, things are not getting any rosier for them. But, despite what I may say in a spirit of optimism, Bill, it is still a war and don't forget it. They are licked—but we haven't yet won. We shall win, of course—but it is a very large job.

I know how you must itch to get into it over here. But, frankly, I doubt if you could do as much for the cause here as where you are: I came because I felt I could—but your situation is quite different. I know men over here in service, who could have done more at home if they had spent one-half the time trying. There are men without that kind of work in America necessary to the prosecution of the war—those men can be used over here. And there are men who will help win the war quicker by staying on their own jobs. It all depends on a man's situation. Patriotism can be manifested to as great an advantage, frequently, in America as here. A man must conscientiously and wisely determine it for himself.

War has degenerated. It may at one time have been plumes and armor and prancing steeds, with glory shoveled in; but it seems to me, from my brief four months view of it that now war is only another kind of work. There is much to it besides work, of course, but it is mostly work—just down-in-the-mud, plain everyday, old-fashioned work. And I have had all I crave, for the time I have been here. There are neither Union hours nor Sundays over here, the kaiser doesn't believe in them and we rather tag along in this as a matter of preservation. As an experience there isn't time to enjoy it; and as an adventure it is mostly a failure. But as satisfaction—it's good for one's soul and helps to smooth the wrinkles over an old and badly troubled conscience. The life is of course not entirely devoid of thrills. Altogether it is well to be here. It is a complete cure for all the little grumblings and mutterings we indulge in at home. If ever I get back, I have a lot of good resolutions to keep—never to complain of the weather; never to slur a Ford and above all things never to laugh at a Frenchman and his "funny" ways for I find that the vilest March day at home is quite pleasant by comparison with weather I have since seen; and the Ford—well, did you ever catch a ride on one when your feet were blistered and swollen and aching like an abscessed tooth; you who wouldn't speak to a boob who would drive one down Nic-

ollet—Bill, you have something coming to you—for now you know that a Ford car is the absolute limit and extravagance in "cushionny"—luxury comfort, style and fineness; and the Funny Frenchman—he's the marvel of the age and we'll be erecting bronze and marble statues in every burg and hamlet in America in acknowledgment of that fact within a short time, for he and the stubborn, fighting demon called a Britisher have saved our lazy carcasses while we were edifying a torn world with typewritten sweet nothings. The Frenchman—I resolve to always lift my hat when I pass one all the rest of my days; and the Britisher—the man who slurs him shall have a chance to lick me on the spot. We Americans have been soft, credulous fools—listening to all the anti-English gob that has been spilled all over us since we were born by Huns—it is something to think of. You will hear no intelligent American who has been here ever again suffer derogation of the Britisher, I know!

Well, Bill, remember me please to all the good old boys of '04. I love every one of you and wish I were living again the days of Dean Pattee, the charts of dear old Jimmie and the "good morning Gentlemen" of Mr. Fletcher. I may be too late for the next reunion—I shall miss it. In the meantime write me again and say to the boys I shall be delighted to hear from any of them any time. My mail address is simply care of American Red Cross, Paris. Did I hear you ask if I am in Paris? Oh, say, I haven't seen that place for three months—no such luck—it's only my mail address.

Sincerely,

HAL GRIGGS.

I know Cy Barnum and know he is in France—but have not seen him. He is with the Y. M. C. A.

DEATH OF DR. TODD.

A Memorial to Dr. Frank C. Todd, Chief of the Department of Ophthalmology and Oto-Laryngology, adopted by the Administrative Board of the Medical School of the University of Minnesota, July 5, 1918.

It is with profound sorrow that the Medical School of the University of Minnesota receives the tidings of the sudden death of Frank C. Todd. These tidings stir the depths of affectionate memory, welling up through many years of intimate association, in the minds of his colleagues. They touch the spring of thoughts of him which "lie too deep for tears."

All they would say of him sums itself up in this: As student, teacher, surgeon, executive officer, and soldier he has done honor to his Alma Mater, to his community, to his state and to his country. As a

friend he has been faithful alike in large and in little things. As a counsellor and organizer his particular genius shone. He has always been at the point of progress in the development of his school and his profession and both have recognized, and have been fortunate in, his leadership.

To his Family the Faculty would tender the sympathy of its members in their untimely bereavement. Theirs is the rich legacy of the memory of a good Father and a rare companion.

He has died in the service of his country as truly as though he were actually at the front. Gratefully and loyally his associates of this school salute the spirit which from that service has passed on to the immortality of those who greatly and simply serve.

VICTORY.

Verses on the Death of Major Todd.

I could not think as he went away
With the noonday sun that summer day,
Of death at all—but of fighting past,
And a soldier come to his own at last.

I heard no sobs, but the tramp of feet;
A bugle's call—it was not retreat,
But forward march!—and the stir of drums
As when a conquering hero comes!

There was no gloom, but the sun's bright
ray
Warm on the flag that around him lay;
And I knew as though he had whispered to
me,
That it was not death—it was victory!

THE FOOTBALL SITUATION.

According to reports from Washington, the government has requested a discontinuance of intercollegiate football, basketball and other sports that have prevailed in the past. This does not mean, we understand it, that athletic contests are to be abolished. "They will be utilized as a part of the physical training of the soldier and not as a commercialized venture nor to continue athletic rivalry between institutions."

There will be no men in the colleges this fall qualified to take part in such sports, who will not be engaged in more important business. Military discipline will find no time for long week-end trips and long hours of preliminary training. Institutions that are close neighbors will probably have exchange games, just as games between neighboring camps have been encouraged.

A member of the war department staff said:

"Sports will be run as an adjunct of military development and not as the main issue of college life, as has been the case in many institutions in past years."

"Highly specialized intercollegiate sports, such as have prevailed in past years, sports that have taken men away from college on long trips and away from their general work, will not be permitted. Sports within the colleges themselves and between neighboring institutions will be encouraged so long as they can be conducted without interfering with the military training of the student soldier, which is the chief reason the colleges of the country have been turned over for the training of young men of military age."

This means that the whole theory of college athletics is to be changed. Instead of the winning of a championship, in which but few can have any part, athletics will be organized for everyone as a part of their physical training.

•WOMEN WANTED.

September 12, 1918.

The Registrar,
University of Minnesota,
Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Dear Sir: I wish to call your attention to a special examination that is now being held by the Civil Service Commission for the purpose of securing the services of clerks qualified by education and experience to perform the important duty of auditing taxpayers' returns.

I have experienced much difficulty under present conditions in securing a sufficient number of properly qualified people to do this work, and, of course, after the revenue bill now in Congress shall have come into operation, the need for clerks of this type will be even greater than at present. It has seemed to me that there must be throughout the country a large number of graduates of women's colleges who would respond to an opportunity, such as this, to be of important service to the government, and I am, therefore, requesting that through the publication of the University of Minnesota which reaches the alumnae you will call especial attention to this examination.

Very truly yours,
DANIEL C. ROPER,

Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Supervisor of Claims, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

The University dental college has been placed upon the list of dental colleges whose students are eligible for enrollment in the medical corps of the S. A. T. C. There are but sixteen dental schools in this group. Minnesota has long been classed with the leaders in dental education. The course is to be extended and modified to some extent to meet the needs of dentists for the army. These changes are being worked out in connection with the office of the surgeon general of the United States.

OF GENERAL INTEREST

A Jersey Cow, Lady Goldie Y, produced more than her own weight in butter at the University farm last year.

Professor T. G. Patterson, for the past six years associate professor of animal husbandry, has resigned to accept the management of the Hereford farm at Versailles, Kentucky.

Dr. Richard Burton spent six weeks last summer lecturing at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Calif. The first week in September he gave a course of lectures in San Antonio, Texas, before the Texas Teachers' Association.

Fire in Store House.—On the morning of August 2nd, a fire started in the central portion of the University store house. Considerable damage was done before it could be extinguished. The building was damaged mostly by smoke and water; the contents were pretty badly hit by fire, smoke and water.

Professor A. A. Stomberg, of the department of Scandinavian, began his tour of the country, speaking to men engaged in the ship building, on the tenth of June. He spent the summer traveling all over the United States and has addressed thousands of men engaged in building ships for the government.

"The importance of seed characteristics in the natural reproduction of coniferous forests" is the title of a study in biological sciences, No. 2, issued by the University. The copy was prepared by Julius V. Hofman, special lecturer on silviculture at the University. Thirty pages, illustrated.

A meeting of college executives was held at Fort Sheridan, Ill., August 30 and 31. The purpose of the meeting was to consider plans for perfecting the military enlistment and training of all male students under twenty-one years of age. Minnesota was represented by President Burton and Dean Nicholson.

Dean F. J. Wulling, of the college of pharmacy, represented the University at a conference of pharmaceutical faculties of the United States held in Chicago August 12 to 17. One of the chief topics of discussion at this meeting was the proposition to establish a pharmaceutical corps in the United States army.

C. H. Eckels, professor of dairy husbandry in the University of Missouri, has been chosen by the regents chief of the dairy husbandry division of the University agricultural department. Professor Eckels is a national authority on the breeding of dairy cattle. He is a graduate of the Iowa State College, 1895, and has been president of the national association of dairy instructors.

The young women of the University have adopted as their special war work for the current year the Americanization of the first ward in this city. The work will be under the direction of Miss Laura Peck, and arrangements are being made for the establishment of classes in English. The plan includes the giving of patriotic programs and the making of personal calls upon women of foreign birth.

Ninety-eight students and ten faculty members of the University entered the second camp at Fort Sheridan, Ill., which opened early in the summer. There were one hundred twenty-seven from the University who attended the first camp, and of this number thirty were retained by the war department as candidates for admission into one of the officers' training camps, with the idea of securing commissions.

Captain Starkey Y. Britt, commandant of the student cadet corps last year, has been assigned to a similar position at Boston University. Captain Britt was well liked at Minnesota and many will regret his transfer. Captain Parker, who has been in charge of the 2nd University training detachment, was transferred at the same time to Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. He had made many friends during his short stay at the University.

Professor Alfred Koenig attended the Young Men's Christian Association War Work Training School at Estes Park, Colo., July 25 to August 22. Professor Koenig was a member of the executive committee of the war school organization and also a member of the editorial staff of the same organization. He has been assigned to duty at the Y. M. C. A., with the vocational soldiers located on the campus.

"Hot-Air furnace and its use," by Dean John R. Allen, of the college of engineering, appears in the Metal Worker, Plumber and Steam Fitter of June 28. The paper was originally read at the annual convention of the National Association of Sheet Metal Contractors. The paper sets forth fundamental facts that must be recognized in consideration of the question of hot-air furnaces.

During the week of July 8th the University offered an intensive course to practicing dentists. Forty were enrolled and the week was devoted to giving the dentists as much of the latest technique and practice as it was possible to give in a week. The course opened with a week by Dr. Thomas B. Hartzell on local anaesthesia indications. Two illustrated lectures upon root and canal treatment were given and demonstrations were provided. Dean Owre lectured upon Diet and dentistry in war times.

"Manganiferous Iron Ores of the Cayuna district, Minnesota", bulletin No. 5, of the Minnesota school of mines experiment station, prepared by Professor Edmund Newton, was issued recently by the University. The bulletin was prepared for the purpose of informing the public interested in the Cayuna manganiferous ores. Since the production of manganiferous ores began on this range there have been a large number of inquiries which this publication answers. 126 pages, one map, one chart, illustrated.

The one hundred seventy-eight University men who finished the work of the O. R. T. C., at Camp Sheridan, Ill., won special distinction for the excellence of their work. The Minnesota men were in a company with a few Wisconsin men and a few from St. Thomas. This company was known as the crack company of the regiment of 2625 men. Minnesota was also the only institution to have two men numbered among the first ten for proficiency on the rifle range. In average total score on range Minnesota ranked fourth. Those who completed the work of this course did not receive commissions but were given certificates.

The Alumnae Club gave a tea for the women of the summer session late in July. The purpose of the tea was to bring before these women the plans for raising \$30,000 for the purpose of sending a University unit to France for work under the direction of the Red Cross. Dr. Maria L. Sanford spoke at this meeting. Mrs. E. H. Erb, of this city, who had recently returned from Red Cross work in France, also spoke. Mrs. Cornelia Hollinshead Morgan, '05, of St. Paul, explained the plans of the young women, and Gertrude Hull, Ed. '12, sang a group of songs. Agnes Belden, '97, head of the surgical dressing instruction de-

partment of the Minneapolis Red Cross, presided.

Dean Coffman of the college of education, was early in September invited by the war department to become director-general of the re-education and rehabilitation work for returned soldiers throughout the United States. Dean Coffman requested leave of absence from the regents, for this purpose, which was granted. President Burton will be acting dean of the college in the absence of Dean Coffman and Professor Swift of the faculty of that college will become executive secretary of the department. Dean Coffman expects to keep in personal touch with the work at the University throughout the college year. Rehabilitation work will be carried on for returned soldiers while they are still under the jurisdiction of the surgeon-general's office. Sixteen hospitals have been established. Re-education of the men to enable them to compete in industry will be co-ordinated with the work of rehabilitation.

Dr. John Sundwall was appointed health commissioner of the University last July. Dr. Sundwall will also be professor of hygiene and will be an executive officer in control of all health questions arising at the University. He will supervise the sanitation of the campus and arrange for work to interest the student body in all matters of sanitation. Students will be required to pay a fee of three dollars a semester, entitling them to consult with Dr. Sundwall as often as necessary. Dr. Sundwall comes to the University from Kansas, where he has been engaged in a similar work. During the past summer he pursued a special course in students' army training work at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

BIRTHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Zelle are rejoicing over the coming of a daughter, Mary Susan, August 20. Mrs. Zelle was Lillian Nippert.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Peterson, '08, of Birch Hills, Sask., a son. Mrs. Peterson was Ella Johnson, Ex-'10.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Cohen, (Mines '03), on June 18th, in Montreal, Canada, a daughter, Margery Helen.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS.

Laura Benz is now Mrs. John J. Ahern and is with her husband, who is Captain Ahern of Co. D, 350th Infantry, Camp Dodge, Iowa.

The engagement of Axel A. Eberhart and Minnie E. Berge was announced early in August, the wedding to take place in September.

Lieutenant T. Otto Streissguth, '08, Law '10, and Gladys Vivian Burnside, of Ashville, N. C., were married on June 8th.

Elizabeth Roy Ware and Lieut. Henry V. Bruchholz, both of the class of 1911, were married Saturday, June 8th, in this city.

Julie Plant and Sigurd Ueland, both of the class of 1916, were married August 24. Mr. Ueland is employed in shipbuilding in Camden, N. J.

The engagement of Eloise Webster, '16, to Lieut. Frank H. Carleton, both of this city, was announced late in August. The wedding took place September 18.

Cassius E. Gates, Law '08, and Mabel Rankin, both of Seattle, Wash., were married Saturday, June 29th. Mr. and Mrs. Gates are at home to friends at 4532 42nd Ave. Southeast, Seattle, Wash.

Paul W. Wilson, and Miss Isabelle Cramer were married April 26, in New Haven, Conn. Dr. Wilson is assistant surgeon

in the United States Navy and is at the United States Naval High Power Radio Detachment, Croix d'Hins, France.

Loretta Russell, '13, and James F. Fahey, Law '14, were married last summer. The bride will teach at Biwabik this year and the groom is awaiting a call to service. He was formerly an attorney at Graceville, Minn.

Lieutenant Paul Kingsley, '15, and Ethel Hall, a former student of the University, were married August 14, at Grand Haven, Mich. Lieutenant and Mrs. Kingsley are living at Middletown, Pa., where the lieutenant is stationed.

Madge L. Glotfelter, and Fayette B. Castle of Stillwater, Minn., were married Friday, July 12, in Prospect Park Methodist church, Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Castle left on a canoe trip up the St. Croix river and are at home at 501 Second St. So., Stillwater.

CITED FOR BRAVERY.

Lieutenant Arthur Haskell, of the medical corps of the United States Army, has been awarded the military cross of the British Army. Lieutenant Haskell was the first officer of his regiment to receive such an honor.

Dr. E. W. Hansen was promoted to the rank of captain and commended for bravery and unusual service, according to reports received in Minneapolis early in August.

James Baker was given an Italian cross for heroism in service with the American Red Cross ambulance service in Italy. The report of this award was received in Minneapolis about the middle of August.

Lieutenant Albert P. Baston, of St. Louis Park, was awarded the distinguished service cross by General Pershing for acts of heroism and gallantry, according to reports received in Minneapolis two weeks ago. Baston was wounded in the battle of the Marne, June 6, when two machine bullets hit him in the right leg.

Lieutenant James L. Hartney was promoted from second to first lieutenant and cited for gallantry in action in France. Lieut. Hartney enlisted with the 28th Infantry. The particular action in which he achieved special distinction was commanding his company when it was badly cut up during an attack, holding his position against a serious assault by the huns. Lieut. Hartney has designed an airplane rotary motor that has been pronounced a success. His home is in Maynard, Minn.

Colonel George E. Leach, of the 151st Field Artillery, was given special mention for bravery in an order signed by Broutin, July 20. The following is a copy of the order: "Artillery of the 13th I. D., July 20, 1918.—Recommendation for Citation at the Order of the Army: Colonel George E.

Leach, commanding the 151st Regiment, F. A.; field officer of great value, chief of a regiment whose ardor, coolness and bravery provoked the admiration of all; in spite of the violence of the bombardment and the losses, has maintained continually his battalions in full action, in intimate liaison with the infantry, and has contributed to stop sharp the hostile offensive. (Signed) Broutin."

WOUNDED IN ACTION.

Lieutenant J. L. Hartney, of Maynard, Minn., was wounded in action early in August.

'20 Ag.—Danforth W. Field, with the 20th company, base battalion of the marines in France, was wounded in action the last of June.

'10—Lieutenant Richard A. Newhall, 2702 South Humboldt, has been sent home from the front. He was wounded in the left arm while leading his men at Cantigny.

Second Lieutenant Ralph E. Waldron, a former University student, was slightly injured at Taliaferro Flying Field, Ft. Worth, Texas, about the middle of August.

Captain Hugh H. Barber, commanding Battery D, of the 151st Field Artillery, was wounded for the second time in the battle of the Marne late in July.

Ex-18 — Harold Lund was seriously wounded in action early in August. Private Lund was a member of battery D, 151st F. A., and a brother of Mrs. E. Bruland, 902 22nd Ave. N.

Sergeant Frank J. Tupa, Jr., was reported wounded in action June 7. He enlisted with the marines in April 1917. Sergeant Tupa's Minneapolis address is 2127 Grand St. N. E.

Corporal Vere H. Broderick, a former student, of the 79th company, 6th regiment of the marine corps, was wounded at Chateau-Thierry, July 19. His Minneapolis address was 100 Twenty-seventh St. W.

Edwin E. Elliott, of the Fourth United States Infantry, son of C. B. Elliott, '88, was wounded in the great American counter offensive in early August. Captain Elliott cabled his father, "Was injured by mustard gas, but am being well taken care of and am happy."

Donald L. Heath, a former student of the University, was listed as wounded in action early in August. Donald is the son of Mrs. A. J. Wallen, 2206 Twenty-first St. W., Minneapolis, and had been serving with the marines in France for some months. He sailed for France last March.

'06—Lieutenant Richard C. Thompson was seriously injured on the day following his arrival in France. Lieutenant Thompson graduated from the second officers' training camp at Fort Snelling and was assigned to the 340th infantry, 85th divi-

sion. He was injured while riding on the top of a freight train and making his way to the passenger coach. He was struck as the train passed under a low bridge and was quite seriously injured, and is now recovering in a military hospital in Paris.

Word was received at the University farm that Private William G. Ringus, of the Canadian army, was wounded in action May 5. Ringus was a graduate of the school of agriculture with the class of 1915. He enlisted in the Canadian army last September. His home is at 35 Manitoba St., St. Paul.

Carleton S. Wallace was wounded in action a second time July 19. Lieutenant Wallace was first wounded April 29. He was sent to France last January. He received his commission as second lieutenant in May, 1917, and three months later was made first lieutenant. While at the University he was captain of the track team and was prominent in various lines of University activities.

Major Cushman A. Rice, a former student of the University of Minnesota, who was sent home to recover from an overdose of Hun gas, appeared before a congressional committee early in July and gave a testimony concerning conditions on the western front. Major Rice said that the increasing number of American planes will soon put the Huns on the run and he ventured to predict that when they once start they will go fast.

Lieutenant Malcolm Sedgwick, a former student, now in the balloon observation division of the U. S. army in France, escaped death by jumping with a parachute when his balloon was shot down by the Huns. He landed safely within his own lines, though his parachute was twice hit during his descent. Lieutenant Sedgwick went to the Mexican border two years ago and later enlisted and served with the Norton-Harjes unit. On the disbanding of this unit he enlisted in the observation balloon service. His home is in Sioux City, Iowa.

DIED IN SERVICE.

The husband of Mrs. Richard E. Cook (Lieutenant Cook) was killed in action on August 4, upon the day of their first wedding anniversary. Mrs. Cook was Eva C. Rucker, of the class of 1919. Lieutenant Cook was a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

Jay E. Fulkerson, '09, died at his home in La Grande, Ore., June 11, 1918.

Private George B. Sellers, of the marine corps, died about the middle of June from wounds received in action. Mr. Sellers enlisted in April, 1917. His former home was Moscow, Texas. He was a member of the 20th Co., 5th Regiment. He is survived by a brother living in Moscow.

Harold T. Linnell, of the United States Marine corps, was killed in action June 6, just as he was about to go over the top. Linnell left the University in April, 1917, immediately after war was declared and was a member of the sixth regiment of the United States marines. He was sent to France last January.

Garrett T. Mandeville who was for three years a student in architecture in the University of Minnesota, was killed in a sea-plane accident August 12. He was making a practice flight with three other cadets and fell in the Pensacola bay. All but one of the group were killed. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Mandeville, parents of Garrett, live at 2115 Lyndale Ave. South in this city. Mr. Mandeville would have received his commission within a few weeks had he lived.

R. Willard Moody, Ex '18, was killed in action according to reports received by his father, Dr. Frank E. Moody, Dent '96, of this city. Lieutenant Moody was in the aviation service. He enlisted in September 1917 and received his commission as second lieutenant at the officers' training camp at Atlanta, Ga. He was sent to France last December and saw several months of active service before he was killed. Lieutenant Moody also served with the American Troops on the Mexican border having gone there with the University battery.

Mark Hamilton, a former student of the University of Minnesota, was killed in Italy in an airplane accident August 5. He was the son of Sandy Hamilton, assistant chief of the Minneapolis Fire department who lives at 127 Fourth St. S. E. Mark attended the first officers' training camp at Fort Snelling and later was offered an opportunity to secure a commission in aviation. He received his aviation training at Columbus, Ohio, and was last June promoted from second lieutenant to the rank of first lieutenant.

Lieutenant Colonel Frank C. Todd, Dent '91, Med. '92, commanding officer of the base hospital at Camp Dodge, Ia., died of pneumonia July 4th, at Chicago. Colonel Todd had contracted a severe cold, on a trip of inspection for the government. He had just received appointment to command a hospital overseas. Dr. Todd was forty-nine years old and is survived by his wife and four children. After graduating from the medical college in 1892 he studied in New York, London, Berlin, Paris and Vienna, and then began the practice of his specialty ophthalmology and otolaryngology and for many years past had been a member of the medical faculty of the University. In his specialty he had come to be recognized as one of the leaders in this country. His funeral was held with military honors in this city.

Andrew P. Peterson, Chem. '10, who has been in military service in France since last September, was reported in the June 1st

casualty list as having been severely wounded. On July 15 Lieutenant Peterson died as a result of his wounds. The Chicago Chemical bulletin speaks of Lieutenant Peterson as a chemical engineer of unusual ability and attainment. He had specialized upon the technology of the fabrication of rubber and conducted some very important industrial researches, demonstrating special ability in putting to practical use the results of his researches. He was urged by his friends to enter government service in the line of his specialty but he felt that it was his duty as an American citizen to enlist as a soldier and entered the first officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan. He received his commission at the close of that camp and after a few weeks' training in England was sent to France.

Other Deaths.

Died at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, June 15, 1918, only child, son of Henry H. Corson, Jr., and Margaret G. Bell Corson, '05.

Frank C. Castner, formerly a member of the City Council, dropped dead early in August while working in the harvest fields near Grand Rapids, Minn. Mr. Castner was fifty-six years old.

Judge Samuel Blair McBeath, of Stillwater, Minn., is reported to have died of heart trouble early in the summer. Judge McBeath was a member of the law class of 1893 and had practiced law in Stillwater since graduation and was municipal judge.

George Hanson, Ag '16, died last May from an attack of meningitis. He was formerly instructor in animal husbandry in the school of agriculture. In 1917 he took a position with The Farmer which he held up to the time of his death.

The 16-months'-old son of Captain and Mrs. S. H. Baxter, of this city, died early in July. Captain Baxter was at the time absent in service in France. He was a member of the academic class of 1899 and the medical class of 1902. Mrs. Baxter was Laura Robb, '03.

Professor Arthur R. Graves, last year a member of the staff of the department of German in the University, committed suicide September 12th. He resigned his position in the University to teach history and civics in the West high school. Ill health is the cause assigned.

Dr. Herman O. Fjelde, Med '95, died July 14 at Rolla, N. D. Dr. Fjelde is survived by two sons and two daughters. His son Jacob is now in the navy. Dr. Fjelde is a brother of Jacob Fjelde the well known sculptor who modeled the figures in the rotunda of the Library Building.

Thomas M. Hughes, Mines '96, died at Tampico, Mexico, July 17, of peritonitis. Mr. Hughes had been a resident of Mexico for nearly twenty years, following his profession of mining engineer much of the time. In later years he had engaged in

the lumber and shipping business at Tampico.

Helmus W. Thompson, '88, of Eugene, Oregon, died at Eugene August 10th, from heart trouble. Judge Thompson has been ill for a long time and died while trying to rise from his bed. After leaving the University he graduated from Michigan law school and in 1897 located at Eugene where he has since lived. He was appointed county judge by the governor of Oregon in 1909 and was afterwards re-elected, serving a full term. A few months ago Judge Thompson returned to Eugene from the South Sea Islands where he had been for an extended stay. He was prominent in public affairs.

Herbert P. Shumway, '82, died June 30, at Wakefield, Nebr. Mr. Shumway went to Nebraska immediately after graduating from the University and engaged in the lumber business. He later added coal and farm machinery. He was successful in business and took a very active interest in all public matters, serving for three terms in the state senate of Nebraska. He was connected with numerous other public movements and frequently held important offices in organizations of a public nature. In 1907 he retired from active business. He is survived by his wife and three sons and one daughter. Three sons are in military service at the present time, Earl in aviation; Howard, a captain in the medical branch of the service and head of the psychology department at Camp Funston, and Percy S., also in aviation.

Professor Stephens Farum Peckham, who was known as one of the leading chemists in America, is dead at his home, 1261 Bergen street, Brooklyn. He was a Civil War veteran and a member of the United States Grant Post, 327, G. A. R. Professor Peckham was born in Providence, R. I., March 26, 1836. He was a graduate of Brown University.

"He is said to have located the first oil well in California that produced oil. He was appointed to the chair of Chemistry at Washington College, Washington, Pa., in 1869, a year later he held the same chair at Maine State College. Later he was appointed to the chair of chemistry at the University of Minnesota. He was an authority on bitumen and the author of many scientific works."—N. Y. Sun 7-13-18. Professor Peckham was in charge of the department of chemistry and physics from 1874 to 1880.

Huntington W. Merchant, law '93, an attorney well known for his prison reform work, and personal attorney for Thomas Mott Osborne throughout his legal difficulties at Sing Sing prison, died last May, at Liberty, N. Y., in the forty-ninth year of his age. Mr. Merchant had suffered from tuberculosis of the throat for about three months before his death. He was

a member of the National Committee on Prisons and Prison Labor, and was well known to hundreds for the many important cases he took without remuneration whenever he thought an injustice was being done. Mr. Merchant is survived by his wife and mother and two children, Elizabeth and Livingston. Huntington W. Merchant came from a distinguished American family. He was a direct descendant of two signers of the Declaration of Independence, Charles Huntington and Oliver Wolcott. The latter succeeded Alexander Hamilton as secretary of the treasury. Mr. Merchant's grandfather, Brigadier-General Charles Merchant, was the first graduate of the West Point Military Academy. Mr. Merchant was a graduate of Princeton University, class of 1890.

Professor Thomas Shaw, a member of the University faculty from 1893 to 1904, died late in June at his home in St. Paul, after having been confined to his bed for six months. He was seventy-five years old. Professor Shaw was actively connected with the University from 1893 to 1901

and for the succeeding four years was lecturer. He was taken from the University by James J. Hill, of the Great Northern Road to be adviser to Mr. Hill in all matters relating to agriculture. Probably his greatest claim to enduring fame is the work he did in developing plans for dry farming in Montana. The plans offered by Professor Shaw have proved to be sound, and in general use through the semi-arid regions of the Northwest. For many years Professor Shaw has been president of the board of trustees of Macalester college and was recently elected by the board of that institution president emeritus. He was the author of fifteen books upon agricultural subjects and it is said that among all these learned volumes that have come from his pen he himself cared the most for a little volume called, "Polishing Gems" which contained stories of little happenings through the course of his long life. These little stories were written one each Sunday through a long period of his life. His son, Professor William T. Shaw, of Pullman, Wash., was a member of the agricultural class of 1898.

PERSONALS

'80—John Lind has been appointed by President Wilson one of ten umpires for the United States for war labor disputes. These umpires will act in controversies which cannot be settled by agreement of the membership of the war labor board.

'86—Dean Joseph Kennedy, of the college of education of the University of North Dakota was given the degree of doctor of laws by that institution at the commencement held last June. The honor came as a complete surprise to Dean Kennedy who had not the slightest inkling that anything of the sort was in the air. At the close of the commencement exercises Dean Babcock made the announcement. Dean Kennedy is one of the oldest members on the North Dakota University faculty and is the fourth man to be honored by receiving an honorary degree. Dean E. J. Babcock, '89, is one of the other three who have been thus honored. Dean Kennedy is very popular with the faculty and student bodies.

Ex. '88—Clifford L. Hilton, attorney-general for Minnesota, was elected president of the National Association of attorneys-general in a session held at Cleveland, Ohio, late in August. While in the east Mr. Hilton attended a meeting of the American Bar association.

'88—Colonel Edmund L. Butts is in command of the 30th infantry now in France. His was one of the divisions specially commended by General Pershing for their valor in the great counter-offensive which drove the Huns back from the Marne. Colonel

Ulysses Grant McAlexander, also a Minnesota man, was in the 6th Infantry Brigade.

'88—Major Arthur T. Mann, stationed at Camp Dodge, Iowa, was August 28th promoted from the rank of captain to that of Major and assigned as chief of the medical service at Camp Dodge.

'89—Jessie McMillan Marcey is now living at 3320 19th St. N. W., Washington, D. C. She will probably stay in Washington until Dr. Marcey returns from France, early in 1919. She is enjoying her work in the military intelligence division, executive staff, war department, very much.

'91—Dr. Theodore G. Soares visited in Minneapolis late in August while awaiting his passports to take up special Y.M.C.A. work in France.

'92 Med.—Dr. Arthur E. Benjamin was commissioned captain in the Medical Reserve corps late in July.

'92 Law—O. M. Corwin, vice-president of the Wells-Dickey Trust company of this city, addressed the national convention of Farm Mortgage Bankers' Association of America of which he is president, at Kansas City, September 17. President Burton also spoke at this meeting upon "The New America."

'92—Professor Gottfried E. Hult made the presentation address of the University of North Dakota service flag at exercises which were held on February 22.

'93 Law—Lieutenant Samuel G. Iverson arrived safely over seas late in June. He is with Headquarters Co., 92nd Division.

'93 Eng—Professor Frank W. Springer, of the department of electrical engineering, has an article in the August 1 Chilton Tractor Journal of Philadelphia, upon "Automotive electrical equipment, with special reference to tractors." The article is fully illustrated and fills four pages. It deals particularly with ignition and is the first published result of current research work in this department carried on by Professor Springer.

'94—Katharine Jewell Everts visited Minneapolis last July. Miss Everts is a speaker upon food conservation and made a number of addresses while in Minneapolis. She also assisted in the rehearsals for the second presentation of the pageant, "The Torchbearers."

'95, Med '98—Captain George A. Gray is in the medical reserve corps and was located in August in San Francisco, Calif., at the Cartwright Hotel.

'95 Law—Thomas Jefferson McDermott, of St. Paul, has four sons engaged in war work. Sylvester, a volunteer, entered the St. Paul machine gun battalion, Co. C, now stationed at Camp Devens, Mass., with a probability of going overseas soon; Paul Irving in July, 1917, joined the navy and was sent to Norfolk, Va., thence to the New England states, spending the winter near Newport, R. I., and is now in the vicinity of Boston bay, while John F. and George T., whose ages precluded army service, spent the summer in the harvest fields on farms in southern Minnesota.

Law '76—Martin Goetzinger is with Arbucks of New York City. He is serving as secretary of the National Food Administration committee on Sugar. This committee has autocratic power under the supervision of Mr. Hoover. Mr. Goetzinger's permanent business address is 71 Water street, New York City.

'96, Law 99—Charles F. Keyes was appointed by the Civil Service Commission to act as judge in the case of Mrs. Etta Tollefson, policewoman, suspended by Mayor Van Lear. Associated with him in this work is Herbert U. Nelson, '10, secretary of the Minneapolis Real Estate board.

'97 Med—Major Frank E. Burch, of St. Paul, has been assigned to command the hospital at Camp Dodge, Ia.

'97—Albert Pfaender made the Fourth of July address at Gaylord, Minn.

'98 Law—Charles E. Elmquist, formerly railway and warehouse commissioner for Minnesota, more recently a member of the National Association of Railway and Utilities commissioners was on July 30 made president of the National Association.

'98 Law—Egbert E. Oakley, of Duluth, has been appointed deputy attorney general to succeed C. Louis Weeks, Law '94, who resigned to become state insurance commissioner.

'99 Med—Major F. E. Haynes, for many years diagnostician of the Minneapolis Health department, has been assigned to a hospital of ten thousand beds in France. It is said that he is slated for a commission as lieutenant-colonel. For six months after being commissioned as captain, he was in command of casals at Fort Riley. At the close of this period of service he was commissioned major and sent to France where he arrived August 2.

'99 Law—Frank Polk has enlisted with the British royal medical corps. He entered upon his duties last July.

'00—The Volta Review of August contains an article upon lip-reading by Ida B. Lindquist, '00. Miss Lindquist is an enthusiastic disciple of this school of lip-reading, and is teaching it in this city. This plan is proving a God-send to many deaf persons who are enabled through the knowledge of this system to take part in any ordinary conversation.

'01—Fred Glover, a former football man, now connected with the Emerson-Brantingham company of Rockford, Ill., was promoted early in August to the rank of colonel and placed at the head of the motor transport service with headquarters at Washington, D. C.

'01—Ernest F. McGregor is now engaged in army Y. M. C. A. work at Newport, R. I.

'01 Eng—S. C. Reque is assistant chief engineer of the Lehigh Navigation Electric Company of Allentown, Pa. His address is 1045 Walnut St.

'01 Med—Francis J. Savage is in command of one of the motor ambulance companies now in France.

'02, Med '05—Dr. Paul F. Brown, captain M. R. C., 361st Infantry, is with the American Expeditionary forces in France. His residence number in Minneapolis is 3722 Nicollet Ave.

'02 Law—Colonel W. H. Donohue, a former University student, who received the American war cross for conspicuous bravery, is home. He has been detailed to a regiment at Camp Meade, Pa. Colonel Donohue says that Colonel Leach is the idol of his men and a leader whom they will follow to the end. He also reports that Louis Collins who had such a time to get into service, is in line for a commission.

'02—Grace E. Polk, of this city, has sailed for France to engage in canteen work for the Y. M. C. A. She left here about the first of August.

'02, Law '04—Frank E. Reed was late last July promoted from the rank of captain to Major and detailed as adjutant of the 68th infantry brigade. He was formerly captain of the 135th (first Minnesota) infantry.

'02—Congressman and Mrs. Thomas D. Schall were on the Mt. Vernon at the time it was submarined September 9 near the

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coast of France. Both escaped without injury. Mr. and Mrs. Schall were returning from France after a trip of inspection through the war regions of that country.

'02 Med—Lieutenant Thorfinn Tharaldsen, of the medical reserve corps, prepared a comprehensive pamphlet on camp sanitation which was published under the authority of Surgeon General W. C. Gorgas of the U. S. Army. Lieutenant Tharaldsen was practicing medicine at Cottonwood, Minn., at the time of his enlistment.

'03—Cornelia Kennedy, instructor in agricultural biochemistry and assistant agricultural biochemist of the experiment station, has a leave of absence for one year and will study with Dr. E. B. McCollum of Johns Hopkins University. Dr. McCollum is chemist in the school of hygiene and public health connected with Johns Hopkins. Miss Kennedy has been assigned the Sarah Berlinger fellowship.

The Oak Tree

'03—Lieutenant James B. Ladd of the 352 Infantry who was in training at Camp Dodge, Ia., was ordered overseas about the middle of July.

'03—H. J. Ramsey, pomologist, preservation of fruits and vegetables in transit and storage, of the U. S. department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., is the author of market document No. 13, devoted to "Heavy loading of freight cars in the transportation of northwestern apples," twenty-three pages.

'04, Law '06—Louis L. Collins of the 151st Field Artillery was made a corporal early in August. Louis writes to his brother in a very cheerful and optimistic way about the service in which he is engaged.

'04 Law—Lieutenant Fred N. Furber, formerly a member of the law firm of Kerr,

Fowler, Schmitt & Furber, spent a little time in Minneapolis late in July, while awaiting orders following the completion of his training in the school of aerial observation at Fort Sill, Okla. Lieutenant Furber attended the first officers' training camp at Fort Snelling and received his commission on the completion of that camp. He was assigned to the 337th regiment at Camp Dodge, Iowa, and later sent to Fort Sill. After graduating from that school in June he was assigned to the school of aerial gunnery at Selfridge Field, Mich.

'04—Katharine Goetzinger visited the University about the middle of July. Miss Goetzinger has been studying at Columbia for the past three years and has received her master's degree. She has specialized in phonetics and standard English and natural Latin methods. She is an enthusiastic convert to the idea of a standardized English speech and has promised to give the Weekly an article setting forth the principles upon which this proganda is founded. Miss Goetzinger's permanent address is care of her brother 71 Water Street, New York City.

'04—Edith E. Putnam is teaching Latin and French at Ward Academy this year. Her post office address is Academy, S. D.

'04—Mrs. C. A. Savage (Blanche Hull), says that recently she saw some very interesting pictures of Major Woolnough, who was at one time stationed at the University. The pictures show him in charge of his battalion, the 363rd marching through Calgary. It also shows him accepting a huge British flag from the acting mayor of Montreal and reviewing his troops in company with the Duke of Devonshire. It is said that Major Woolnough's were the first American troops to march through a Canadian city.

'05—Pearl Buell taught at El Centro, California, last year.

'05—G. A. Marr, of Salt Lake City, visited the University early in August. It has been many years since Mr. Marr has been back on the campus and he found many changes and much to interest him about the institution.

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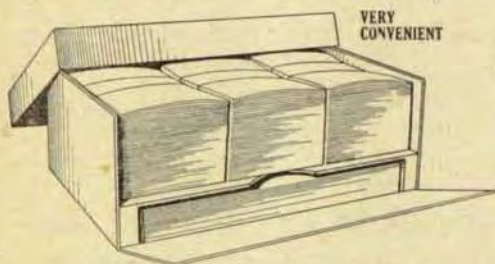
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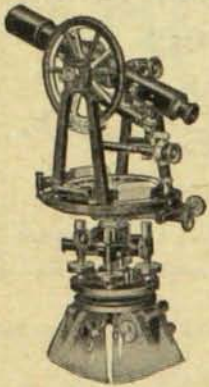
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MINNESOTA

ALUMNI

WEEKLY

VOLUME
XVIII
No. 2

THE ALUMNI WEEKLY MAKES AVAILABLE FOR EACH ALUMNUS THE RESULT OF THE UNITED ENDEAVOR OF ALL ALUMNI TO KEEP IN TOUCH WITH EACH OTHER AND WITH THE UNIVERSITY

SEPTEMBER
30
918

The primary purpose of the Weekly is to serve the University. To this end it presents facts, sometimes with interpretative comment to make them more readily understood, upon which the alumni may base their judgment. Editorial statements are predicated upon the fullest knowledge of facts and a sympathetic and yet discriminating interpretation of such facts as bearing upon the welfare of the University. Frank constructive criticism and news items are always welcome. Every additional subscriber tends to improve the service rendered by the Weekly to the alumni and to the University.

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THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

PRESIDENT NORTHROP

Last spring, at a meeting of the class of 1894, President Northrop remarked: "I may be growing old but I am growing old no faster than you are." This remark suggested the following verses which were sent to him, with a bunch of flowers, on his birthday, September 30.

When we were but callow kids,
Your hair was sprinkled with gray;
We, whose morning sun was rising,
Thought you near the end of the day.

Of course, in those days we loved you,
But our hearts were subdued and awed—
We looked upon you as set apart—
You were Prophet, Seer, and, almost,
God.

But the swiftly-passing years have fled,
And our hair, too, is growing gray,
But our hearts are as young as ever they
were,
And young will remain for aye.

And you, whom we've loved for many a
year,
Whom we'll love to a far-off end,
Are still Honored Prophet, Revered Seer,
And, what's better yet, Our Friend.

REGISTRATION IN PERSON.

All registrations this year are in person and none by mail. The changes in plans, necessitated by adjustments to plans for caring for the work of the S. A. T. C., has so upset everything that all previous customs have been changed. The registration took place over in the women's gymnasium—many faculty members were impressed as deputy registrars and a swarm of temporary clerks made short work of the registration.

Of course, adjustments will have to be made later, and it will be some time before things will be running smoothly. Everyone, however, is cheerfully adjusting himself or herself to the conditions prevailing and a year of earnest and faithful work is promised.

At the very last minute, the War Department, suggested a new plan for handling the work of the S. A. T. C., which is outlined elsewhere in this issue of the Weekly. The deans met and adopted the plan which was afterward given the official sanction of the board of regents.

Students in professional courses will be allowed to select their work in accordance

with this plan if they so desire, or they may elect work that will apply toward their professional degrees.

The opening of the University has been postponed for one week, to Oct. 9th, on account of the prevalence of influenza. The situation is not serious but it was thought best not to take any chances.

War Aims Courses will be open only to men in training for war service. This course is making an immense demand upon the time of those who are giving this work, in most cases in addition to the work they would otherwise carry. Everyone is anxious to follow these courses and hundreds of outsiders would be glad of an opportunity to pursue the work. Would it not be possible to offer, and would not the University be rendering a real service to the Nation by offering, a course of lectures upon war aims—substantially the same as that offered to the men who are preparing to fight?

Professor Willis M. West, who spent two months last spring doing special war work in Washington, D. C., is to spend the year at the University offering a course in War Aims. His many friends about the University are rejoicing to have him again about the institution.

CLOTHING FOR THE BELGIANS.

Several million men and women in the occupied territory of Belgium and Northern France are in dire need of clothing. They are now making garments from old sheets, tablecloths, and sacking, and even these materials are almost exhausted. They have no resources; and if they had, there are no stocks of clothing to be bought. They need proper clothing as a measure of decency and as a protection against the weather and against disease.

The Commission for Relief in Belgium asks your co-operation in the task of protecting these destitute sufferers and will forward in its cargo ships such articles of civilian clothing as you are willing to give. Every kind of garment is most urgently needed.

If you are willing to help the people of Belgium and Northern France in this way, send your spare clothing to

THE COMMISSION FOR RELIEF IN BELGIUM,

101 New Jersey Railroad Avenue,
Newark, New Jersey.

DR. SANFORD'S PART IN THE RELIEF UNIT FUND

The alumni will not be surprised to learn that Miss Sanford is heart and soul behind our newest project—the Relief Unit for France. It is entirely characteristic of her to be interested actively in any plan which serves at once the honor of Minnesota and the fine ultimate purpose of education. The people of our country have long recognized in her a real apostle of culture through service. The banner of her idealism has always flaunted proudly its service stars, and her fine beliefs have inevitably carried with a plan of action. So now, to those of us who incline to say of the Relief Unit, it would be a fine thing to do, but is it possible? She replies, in substance—"Make it possible."

As usual she plans to give body to her words and offers two plans to the people of

the towns of Minnesota who are wondering how they are going to raise money for a Minnesota Unit with all the pressing demands of the times continually taxing their resources.

In the first place she offers to give a lecture in any town which will guarantee \$100 to the fund and her expenses. Or, in the second place, she will give lectures in two nearby towns for a guarantee of \$10 from each town and her expenses. This last plan is designed to meet the needs of smaller communities which could not take on a big guarantee, but which through co-operation might net a sum for the Fund which would be otherwise impossible.

Thus Miss Sanford throws the gage to those to us who are wondering "how it is to be done." Shall we not respond eagerly to the challenge and so prove our worthiness of Minnesota and of her?

FROM MEN IN SERVICE

IN CHEERFUL MOOD.

The following letter, recently received from Sidney L. Sholley, '19, shows him to be in a most cheerful mood. We are sure readers of the Weekly will enjoy it.—Ed.

Somewhere in Sand,
September Evenin'.

Dear Commit:

That little memento from "you all" surely found a welcome home this mornin'. The only trouble is it makes a chap wish everybody he knew at Minnesota could go along on the great adventure—'long with him, you know. Can you imagine what an army it would be? But I guess we won't need it as the Chermans seem to have more than they can handle now. After loosin' 20 mile and 20,000 men I "reckon" they will be sort of superstitious about the next time Friday falls on the thirteenth.

Avery Gilkerson—one of the Minnesota boys—and myself, are trying desperately to hold down the jobs of Top and Ranking Sergeants in this little old 6th Company. We ran in tough luck and are left out of a big shipment that leaves here "whenever the time is right." Guess we will miss out on the "heavies proper" and get put in the Trench Mortars. But that will be exciting since they are just in front of the front line trenches and we want to get to France the rest doesn't matter. Kind of scared you know that they will play a dirty trick on us and not keep the scrap goin' till we get there.

The only thing constant about this post is the rate of change—and that's just as fast as possible. Order today to get so and so ready for shipment. Order tomorrow amending today's. Order next day cancelling both. Personally I've been billed for

two different officers schools and the very latest report has it that I am to attend one in France.

You see you are absolutely helpless in the hands of "Gawd and the Commandin' Officer." And since the former said, "Blessed is the peace maker" or words to "them effek," and the latter changes his mind every time an order comes from Washington and once in between just to show he can, things don't get near so stupid as they might.

I had my picture taken tother day but I didn't know it—and it's in my "birthday suit"—so I guess I better not send it.

Yours on a desert island,
Robinson Crusoe Sholley,

'long with Friday Gilkerson.

6th Co. C, A. C., Ft. Caswell, N. C.

N. B.—Might send a "li'le meddul" to Avery Gilkerson. He'd like it and the idea of bein' a hero would keep him right cheerful.

'WAY DOWN IN GEORGIA

The following is taken from a letter received recently from Lieutenant G. T. Nordin, Btn. 4, Co. 13:

"It gives me great pleasure to acknowledge receipt of your handsome service medal. I want to thank you for your kind remembrance of us boys in the service.

"As yet I am still in preparation for usefulness but hope to do my bit real soon. At present I am at Camp Greenleaf, M. O. T. C., at Chickamauga Park, Ga., and have been since the 29th of July. It is a wonderful place to say the least—it really is the greatest post-graduate school one could wish to attend. I had the good fortune to be assigned to a special course in war sur-

gery under Major Martin of Philadelphia (a born teacher) and am enjoying it immensely. There is a wonderful spirit of patriotism amongst our men. Men who came from civil practice and accustomed to independence very willingly bow to the strict military discipline without a thought of doing otherwise.

"Since I came down here I have visited many of the old battlefields of the Civil War and the surrounding country and it makes me think just a bit of what's to come. The country around here is very picturesque and the climate has been ideal up until the last few days when it started to get a little fall-like.

There are a few Minnesota men here and they are not taking a back seat to any of the others. "If you are from Minnesota you must be all right," the others say. I sure am proud as a peacock to be a Minnesotan and when asked what University I graduated from I don't hesitate a bit to say MINNESOTA.

"If by chance you should happen to go down to the registrar's office, would you remind them there that they have not yet mailed my degree to me. Ask them to send it to my home address, if you please. "Again I want to thank you for your wishes and I hope to be a credit to my dear Alma Mater."

THRILLING EXPERIENCES.

The following is clipped from a letter I. R. Sher of the U. S. S. 0-8, at Cape May, N. J.

You ask for help in gathering material on Minnesota's part in the Great War. I wish I were permitted if it were possible, I know I could tell you of one of the most interesting branches of the service. I am serving aboard one of our latest type and largest submarines. I can only say I have had the experience of going for seven days without seeing daylight and, on one occasion, did not see the outside of the ship for ninety-six hours. You might use your imagination as to what went on along with those experiences. If you could see the conditions under which I am writing this letter you would appreciate the writing and mistakes.

Thanking you very kindly for the medal which means everything to me, I am,
I. R. SHER.

"Garden and small-fruit insects — with notes on spraying in general" is the title of agricultural extension bulletin No. 29, issued in July. The bulletin was prepared by A. G. Ruggles and S. A. Graham, of the division of entomology and economic zoology.

BIG TEN ATHLETIC SITUATION.

A meeting of the Big Ten conference representatives at Chicago, last Thursday, resulted in the adoption of the following resolutions:

"Whereas, virtually all the student body of the Western Conference institutions will be under military jurisdiction and

"Whereas, the rules and regulations of the conference are therefore superseded by the rules of the War Department,

"Now be it resolved, that the Western Conference suspend its activities as a controlling body for the period of the emergency, the same, as now existing, to be resumed at the end of that time.

"Be it further resolved, that the conference tender to the War Department its service in carrying on athletic activities, both intramural and intercollegiate, in and among its members.

"Be it further resolved, that the representatives of the conference and the committee of graduate managers be delegated to confer with the War Department to tender the services of the conference and to obtain a clearer understanding of how the wishes and purposes of the government may be carried out."

Prof. Thomas E. French, Ohio State, and Avery Brundage, Chicago, representing respectively the Big Ten faculty athletic board and the committee of graduate managers, were appointed to make the trip to the War Department's office and obtain

an understanding of the department's plans.

The whole matter is up in the air and definite announcements cannot be made concerning the game to be played by the Minnesota team this year.

The Commandant, Major Adams, has definitely ruled out the Michigan and Indiana games by announcing that he will refuse any leaves of absence before Friday night of any week.

Wisconsin and Chicago might be played even under this ruling, but there may be other rules that will prevent even these games. One thing is certain, and we must all acquiesce cheerfully, that the football games played by the Minnesota team this fall will not be allowed to interfere in any way with the training of the S. A. T. C. members for army service.

The ruling of Major Adams makes it impossible for any student who is not a member of the S. A. T. C., to be a member of a University football team.

Eligibility Rules Suspended.

The only rule of eligibility for membership on the University team this fall will be membership in the S. A. T. C. The one-year residence rule and the freshman rule and all other rules are abrogated.

There will be no protest of players, either early or late, in the season, and there can be no question concerning a player's right to represent his institution, due to scholarship, or other causes.

If the experiences of this season result in wiping the athletic slate clean and the resumption of intercollegiate athletics upon a basis similar to that which will obtain this year, the result will be more than worth the price—the complete upsetting of this year's schedule and the foregoing of the Michigan game.

Later—A later ruling is that furloughs will be allowed only Saturday afternoons

during the month of October. This means that all contests must be strictly local affairs. The announcement contained just a suggestion that later in the season furloughs might be extended, as Major Adams suggested, to Friday night. This would make it possible to meet Wisconsin and Chicago—unless something else should come up to interfere.

DR. FOLWELL'S ADDRESS

We are offering our readers, herewith, the address made by Dr. Folwell last June, on the occasion of the celebration of 50th Anniversary of the University. The reason that this address was not published at that time was due to a misunderstanding—we published at that time a paper by Dr. Folwell dealing with his administration.

Those who heard the address were most enthusiastic over it and we have had many requests for it in published form. We are glad to be able to comply with these requests.

It is correct, mathematically and otherwise, for this State University, whose charter dates from 1868, to celebrate a semi-centennial anniversary. I say State University, for there was a Territorial University, which might be left unmentioned but for a reason which I expect to give in its place.

In the winter of 1851 General Sibley, who was our Minnesota delegate in Congress, secured a reservation—not a donation—of 72 square miles of public land to endow a university. In the same winter our legislature established by law the contemplated university. The well-framed act included a normal department and an agricultural college. A board of twelve regents was elected by the legislature. In the fall of the same year they opened a preparatory school in a two-story wooden building which stood on a site included in Richard Chute square in this city. It was continued for three years, and I have been assured by persons who were pupils, that it was a good school. Had it been kept up, as it ought to have been, many years might have been saved in our educational growth, and great good done.

The year 1855 was a period of wild intoxication in the Territory.

The California craze had passed, and Minnesota became El Dorado. The railroad had reached the Mississippi and splendid steamers plied between the terminus at Rock Island and St. Paul.

Immigrants were coming in such numbers that Governor Gorman assured the legislature of 1856 that the population would mount to over 340,000 within two years and 750,000 in three years.

The Territorial regents caught the infec-

tion and resolved to prepare for great things. Being on the right side of politics they easily obtained leave to borrow money. With \$15,000 at 12 per cent they bought the old campus and gave back a mortgage. By a vote of five to four—Ramsey and Sibley in the negative—the board resolved to erect two-fifths of a great building which had been designed for them. The west parts of the "Old Main" were built in 1857 at a cost of \$49,000. To keep the contractors at work the regents borrowed cash on their own notes at two and three per cent a month, the usual interest rates of the time. To meet these notes he regents got leave from an indulgent legislature of 1858 to borrow \$40,000 on ten per cent bonds secured by mortgage on the land grant of 1857. This was a clear violation of the terms of the land grant and its acceptance. Some of those bonds fell on the market as low as fifteen and twenty cents on the dollar. The balance sheet of 1858 was a fearful thing.

Let us now pass over some years—years of chaos. In his message to the legislature of 1862, Governor Ramsey stated that the University debt stood at \$93,500, and interest still piling up. He thought it possible that the 46,080 acres of public lands might be sold for enough to pay the debt and leave the Campus and building free. There was he said "no alternative practicable." The State Superintendent of Schools Rev. B. F. Crary at the same time gave it as his opinion that the state had no need of such an institution, and had better sell land and pay off the debt. The building, he said, was not fit for any educational use. Two years more ran by—civil war years—in which there was nothing but talk about the bankrupt University, and but little of that. There was need of a man of insight and action. A merchant of St. Anthony held a seat in the State Senate in 1864. He adopted and embodied in a bill the daring policy of a receivership. The legislature concurred and created a special Board of Regents, naming him and two worthy colleagues John Nicols and Orlando C. Merriman its members. The act turned over all the property and assets of the concern and gave power to sell land to pay off debts as they should be vouched and adjusted. An act of Congress **donating** to the state the lands **reserved** for the Territorial

University made it now lawful to sell them for university purposes.

It took three years time to sell land enough to clear off the debts, and it took almost one-third of the original land grant to do it.

But the University was free and solvent, with a campus, a building and a snug nucleus of endowment. The merchant of St. Anthony, then forty years old, was the wise and forceful man who had brought the derelict hulk to port. If John Sargent Pillsbury had done no more for the institution, to which he afterwards gave more than thirty years of ungrudging service, the title, "Father of the University," would justly belong to him. I think you will all agree with me that it was worth while to sketch the melancholy history of the Territorial University, in order to bring into clear light the debt of gratitude due from the University and the state to this man of business, who, without university advantages, knew what a university might be for a state.

For nearly twenty years the Saint An-

When the legislature of 1868 met, the following state of things existed. The State constitution had provided for a University to be located at or near the Falls of St. Anthony. The rescued assets of building and grounds, and public lands were in the hands of the receivers—that is—the Special Board of Regents. This body had only financial functions; it could not elect a faculty nor provide "the means and facilities for giving instruction." New legislation was obviously needed. The Act approved on March 5, 1868, has been called the Charter of the University, perhaps with some strain on the law dictionary. At any rate it was the first operative franchise of the institution. It is not necessary now to rehearse its articles, mostly modeled on those of Michigan University. The experience of a half century with but slight amendment has proven the Act well-conceived. The distinctive provision was that which merged into the University endowment fund the proceeds of the 120,000 acres of public land granted to the State by the "Morrill Bill" of 1862 for the maintenance of a college of agriculture and mechanic arts. That merger was at the time believed to be a capital stroke of policy, and I think the sequel has justified it.

In consequence the agricultural college of great expectations, located at Glencoe in 1865, never showed above ground.

Months before the creation of the Territory of Minnesota, at the Stillwater convention in August, 1848, the State capital was accorded to Saint Paul, the State prison to Stillwater and the University to Saint Anthony. Whether the arrangement was, or was not, an open bargain a gentleman's agreement, or a myth has been much argued. I shall leave the question to some drudge of a candidate for a doctor degree. We have had more trivial themes.

For nearly twenty years the Saint An-

thony people had waited for their share in the partition while Stillwater and Saint Paul were battenning on their plunder. For the comfort and encouragement of Saint Anthony the Special Regents had been authorized by the law of their creation to open "a school in said university building." It was not till October, 1867, that they were able to perform that duty. They employed four good teachers, and by Christmas time had forty-four pupils at work. The number rose to seventy-two by the end of the school year in June, 1868. That school went on another year, with increased attendance, and it was a good school—but it did not satisfy the good people of Saint Anthony. They wanted a University.

The Regents appointed under the Charter found the fact that fourteen young men could be counted to form a Freshman class, sufficient ground for organizing the "University proper." In anticipation of its opening in September, 1869, they elected a faculty of eight members. It was a notable collection. It included a retired Major General of the United States Army, two men who had served as officers of volunteers in the Union Army, and one who had seen service in the navy. There was a former college president and a very accomplished superintendent of city schools. It is evident that no little pains was taken to secure a due representation, and no more, of the larger Protestant Christian bodies; but there was one Hicksite Quaker. A little later, a well-known journalist and politician—a most estimable citizen—with a large amount of information about the mound builders was elected professor of agriculture.

It was on a dark, dull, rainy morning in September, 1869, when this University faculty assembled to begin their labors. It did not take long to draw up the program for the term, which has been preserved. The professor of mental and moral philosophy gave his whole time to German, the professor of Greek took a section of United States History, the professor of chemistry had also geography and natural philosophy, the professor of rhetoric and English Literature had a section of United States History in addition to his three sections in grammar. Our Major General took the arithmetic and the Quaker, algebra. The president of the University helped with the algebra and—will you believe it—took the class in elocution. However, elocution was only a name of dignity for a class in reading. But each and all went cheerfully to the work, and we kept a good school for the hundred and fifty youth who somewhat leisurely gathered in.

As this is an inaugural occasion I may take the liberty to speak of an inauguration held in our largest room at the end of the first term. The room could hold about one-twentieth as many as this Armory accommodates, and it was well filled. Our Major-General was master of ceremonies,

Governor Marshall, the major of St. Anthony, and other dignitaries were present. The proceedings and addresses were well-reported in the Minneapolis Tribune and may be read in the library of the Minnesota Historical Society. I hardly need to say that there was no display of academic costume. The cap and gown millinery of the middle ages did not reach the upper Mississippi for a quarter century. It is a very modern fad in America, but the vast and somber cloud of candidates who will assemble here tomorrow and the radiant galaxy of learned doctors now present will no doubt believe that they are keeping up a hoary tradition "whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary." The mention of costume reminds me to say that at the reception held in the evening of the inauguration day the president of the University appeared in the evening dress worn in beautiful Geneva where he had been college student and teacher. On this occasion he was so lonesome and unhappy that that suit was hung up in the dark for a dozen years.

This triviality I can ask you to pardon, because it serves to suggest a glance at the primitive condition of things in Minnesota fifty years ago. Her population was then short of 400,000, seventy-five per cent of it rural, and thirty-seven per cent foreign born; confined to some twenty counties in the southeast part of the state. In 1870 there were but eleven municipalities having over 2,500 people, all but one, south of Minneapolis and east of Mankato, Metropolitan Saint Paul had her 20,000, Minneapolis and Saint Anthony together but 18,000. Three-fourths of Minnesota's great area were the range of the lumberman and fisherman, the hunter and trapper. Cultivation had not dared to spread out into the vast prairie regions which have become the granaries of two continents. The seventies, were on the whole, a period of hard times. The Civil War, in which one-half of her voting population had enlisted, and more than 600 had been killed; and the horrible Indian war which had killed nearly as many and was believed to have destroyed twice as many, and which wrought incredible havoc far and wide had left Minnesota impoverished. But her people, restored to their peaceful industries, soon found a tide of prosperity rising about them. In truth there was for a short time an unwholesome access of prosperity. An orgy of speculation, especially in railroad extension set in, and Minnesota had far too much hay out. The panic of 1873, one of the most disastrous which ever visited the country, struck our state with stunning violence; with results, unfortunately much too familiar, to readers of our economic history.

On the heels of the panic of 1873, beginning the same year and lasting four years, came the grasshopper scourge. The cultivated fields of many counties were repeat-

edly swept as bare of vegetation as the middle of a road, and immense damage was done in other counties. Public and private charity was strained to avert starvation. The check to enterprise from the two causes is well indicated by the fact that in the four years ending with 1877, but 87 miles of railroad were built in the state.

It is worth while to mention also in this list of calamities the terrible blizzard of January, 1873, which brought sudden death to seventy person, and made cripples of many more.

Under such circumstances of discouragement it would have been strange if the still experimental college at Saint Anthony had been inundated with an uncontrollable flood of students. It was sufficient that the attendance steadily, if slowly, increased from year to year, especially in the college classes. It will be understood that our Regents for years did not and could not ask for appropriations for the buildings and equipment acknowledged to be necessary.

When, after years of patience an appropriation was asked for and granted, the destruction of the State capitol by fire postponed building construction for two years more.

One point I must not forget. The hard times of the seventies compelled many students of ability and ambition to give up study and get to work in their professions. Such were so numerous that I have often been tempted to say that if you are looking for the men of that day who reflected most honor on the university you will find them on the list of non-graduates. I am thinking of one governor, an attorney-general, two State senators, two distinguished judges. I was very much pleased when our alumni decided to relax their earlier rigidity and admit non-graduates to their fold. Too little credit is given to colleges for the work they do for students whose courses are cut short. But the important thing is that for that body of earnest students, a large proportion of whom were earning their living in whole or in part—**We kept a good school.** I trust I may be pardoned laudator temporis acti for suggesting that we kept a better school in the early days than can now be kept. Small classes were instructed by experienced teachers, who still considered it a chief duty of a schoolmaster to set definite tasks, see how well they were done, and keep a record of the merit of each day's performance. The day of sugar-plum pedagogy had not arrived. The elective system had not dethroned the schoolmaster, and put in his place the sunny, jovial, chummy chairman of the class room, who, to hold his job, must be popular enough to get his benches filled; and naturally will be careful not to be absurdly-rigorous in his reports of proficiency. The elective system is the right system for a genuine University; it does not belong in schools. When our University shall have been relieved of the second-

ary school work she is obliged to carry, sugar-plum pedagogy will not be appropriate.

So we kept a good school. Our college classes increased and graduates multiplied till before the decade was over we had a recognized place among the State Universities of the Middle West. One preparatory class had been dropped off in the summer of 1872, a second in 1879; the last preparatory year was wisely held on to till 1891. As the preparatory work fadded out our college students began to feel their oats and imported fraternities and a few and but a few of the immemorial deviltries of the old orthodox colleges where piety was the principal thing. There were excellent singing clubs and the debating societies played a large and beneficial role. A well-informed authority in another state assured me at the time that our University paper, the *Ariel*, was the best of its kind in the United States. An inspection of the files will satisfy any one that the *Ariel* has not yet been put in the second place. Athletics were confined to games played at home, with no coaches and no admission fees. Football had not become a gladiatorial industry of greater general interest than any branch of learning; its laureled victors better known throughout the land than any faculty drudge.

But I will be careful here—it may be that American football is going to win the war.

When commencement day, long-looked for, came, the seniors having delivered their orations, were summoned singly to the rostrum with an "**ascendat candidatus proximus,**" dubbed bachelor in the stately Latin of Oxford, Paris, or Bologna, and received steel-engraved diplomas, hand-printed on real parchment, of super-royal size signed by the officials of the regents and faculty, witnessed by all the professors; with a certificate of authenticity by the governor, attested by the great seal of Minnesota, and the signature of the secretary of state. The small seven by nine diplomas of the present day, machine-printed on bogus parchment, and costing thirty cents apiece, tucked into envelopes and handed out like dinner tickets to an endless racing line of apparitions in melancholy sable, without name or number—they look cheap in the comparison. But I approve of the new fashion, since degrees have become so prevalent—and dare I add?—so cheap.

The story of our early days would not be complete if confined to an account of the good school we kept. It was not all sailing on summer seas with the University. There was not only indifference on the part of a large public and in the legislatures—there was opposition. That which gave most concern came from the friends of denominational colleges which had been opened or projected. These good people were sincere in their conviction that no college could be a safe and wholesome

place of education, unless under an aggressive religious and preferably a denominational regime. In their view a college was an instrument of church propaganda. Of course, the University being the college of all the people had to take an impartial attitude toward forms of religion. Most illogically, the opposition chose to construe this impartiality into a positive rejection of religious truth and practice. From pulpit and press the lovely epithets of **godless** and **infidel** were repeated with a frequency which became tiresome. The outpourings had their effect on the University—and that was to make all concerned with its government and instruction the more scrupulous in conforming to the common usages of Christianity. No irreligious man had, or could have had, a place in the Faculty, who were generally church members. The faculty meetings and all public university functions were opened with prayer. For a long time all students were required to attend the daily chapel exercises, which though simple were dignified and were enriched with better singing of hymn and anthem than later times afforded if I am any judge. The change of our whole-day holiday from Saturday to Monday was intended in part to discourage sabbath-breaking by professor and students, who thereafter did not have to get up lessons for a next day in holy time.

So closely and sincerely did the University conform to the ways of Christian institutions that no intelligent person could find fault, unless he wished to be mean. We had rest at length from the injurious imputation of impiety; the clamor of it died away; but, I have heard an echo of it within the last year.

Near the close of the seventies a city newspaper announced that the senior class were to have a dancing party in some public hall in the city. There was instant alarm, not to say consternation, in the faculty. Could the University tolerate such licentiousness, in contempt of the views of the good orthodox people whom we desired so much to keep on our side? The discussion in faculty meeting was long and solemn. As I remember there was not much dissent from the opinion that the University would probably incur censure, but there was utter disagreement as to the action to be taken. Finally the suggestion was made that, after all, dancing was not so open and notorious a sin, as to warrant the Faculty in forbidding the party under pain of suspension or dismissal of a whole Senior class. I think the remark was also made that it was none of the Faculty's business how the students, being citizens, amused themselves off the campus, so long as they committed no scandalous or outrageous offenses, calculated to bring disrepute on the University.

The dance took place, and I think others followed, and I suspect that that barbaric recreation, still believed by many good peo-

ple to be essentially immoral—and I sympathize with that view, perhaps, because I never could learn how—the barbaric amusement will continue in vogue till forbidden by an amendment to the constitution of the United States. I hardly expect to live to see that.

The account we have taken of the large amount of preparatory work carried in those early days will have suggested the inquiry why that was necessary? A full answer to that question would require a review of the history of the higher education in America, which, of course, can not be attempted here. I may briefly say that the county seat academies of the East, which were the feeders of the old colleges, were not transplanted to the West. The few that were projected in Minnesota after a short and precarious existence disappeared. Public high schools were not originally intended to be feeders of colleges, and they were slow to take up that function. All the western colleges therefore were forced to open preparatory departments; and excellent service they rendered, in thus setting a pattern for college preparation.

In their report for 1869 the regents through President Pillsbury expressed the hope that the high schools of the state would soon provide courses of preparatory instruction. The response to that hope was languid. The Minnesota high schools were few, they were small, and they gloried in their independence of the school system of the state. As years went by much study was given to the problem of mitigating that isolation, and enlisting the co-operation of high school boards and teachers in the higher education. It was not till 1878 that the legislature could be induced to give effect to a plan which had been thought out. The essence of the solution was a payment in cash out of the State treasury to such high schools as would obligate themselves to carry on preparatory work and admit to it students from any part of the state without charge for tuition. I do not need to rehearse the beneficial operation of the law of 1878, under which 234 high schools are now loyally affiliated with the University. It is with much joy that I note that a nucleus of high schools have undertaken complete secondary functions, as junior colleges. The number will increase—not so rapidly as I fondly dreamed fifty years ago—but it will increase, and the high schools will at length take over the vast burden of purely school instruction. With that burden rolled off the University will rise to its proper level in our system of public education, as the home of scholars and scientists, engaged in enlarging the boundaries of knowledge, and training men and women for the professions, and above them all for the public service in peace and war.

In the University of Arcadia—in the perfected and glorious University of the future—but this is no time for day dreams—I may not unroll my vision of the University of Arcadia.

There was one other trouble which gave both regents and faculty perennial concern—that was the agricultural trouble. The regents of 1868 were sincerely desirous to justify the merger of the land grants, and made haste to buy land for a farm, have it fenced and plowed, and made ready for experiments. In their report for 1869 they give notice (I quote), "Everything is in readiness, and so soon as the farmers send us a sufficient number of their sons we shall have this department of the institution in a flourishing condition."

Well, the farmers sent their sons, but not to learn book-farming. They came to get the general culture of language and science and history, and to prepare for the study of the professions, in which they could wear collars and cuffs. Our efforts to beguile any of them into the green pastures of agriculture were pitifully vain. In our desperation we waived all requirements for admission to the agricultural department; we advertised that any farmer's boy, or anybody's boy, who was willing to be called **agricultural**, might come in without examination and take any samples he pleased from the whole bill of fare. I have no doubt we would have even excused him from chapel.

It was not very long before farmers—or rather some of the men who were farming the farmers—and such were plentiful in the middle of the seventies when the granges were springing up in every village—these began to inquire where the regents had hid their agricultural college. Later it was charged that the regents never meant to do anything but to "gobble" the farmers' land grant and with it bolster up what would be but a mere beggarly rump of a University without it. Perhaps no one was so industrious and for a time so influential in making this charge epidemic as that wonderfully gifted, but erratic statesman, Ignatius Donnelly, through his newspaper, *The Anti-Monopolist*. But it became possible to work a change of heart in that gentleman, to silence his opposition, and secure such friendship as his nature was capable of. A full page of advertising at \$250 a year probably enlightened his understanding.

After some years we did allure a very few young men into the agricultural department but they commonly got tired and escaped. In 1879 we had the happiness of graduating one of them—Bachelor of Agriculture. He was well worthy of the decoration, but not long after he went into the newspaper business and to our great disappointment, did not become a bright and shining light in scientific farming.

In the early eighties an experiment was made of winter lecture courses in agriculture which continued three years. It began well and probably would have ended better but for a mistake in policy, which reduced the instruction to little else than a recreation. I was as tired of that agricul-

tural trouble as you may be of my story.

As I glance over those early days I rejoice that it was my privilege to work beside so many faithful teachers, and aid in the education of so noble a body of youth. My heart is full of gratitude for the co-operation of them all and for many proofs of friendship. For them I repeat the claim—and it would grieve me to hear a denial—

that we kept a good school, in those early days.

The twilight period of our University at length was over and its dawn had ripened into day. And then it was my fortune to render my greatest service to the University that of resigning the executive chair to my wise, sane, tolerant, generous and magnanimous successor—Cyrus Northrop.

S. A. T. C. STUDY COURSES

WAR DEPARTMENT BULLETIN.

September 18, 1918.

FROM: Committee on Education and Special Training.

TO: Colleges having units (Collegiate Sections) of the Student Army Training Corps.

SUBJECT: Curricula.

1. The reorganization of curricula to meet the requirement of war training is obviously a problem which requires a period of constructive experimentation at educational institutions in close co-operation with the War Department. It is not the War Department's desire to prescribe for each and all of several hundred approved educational institutions a rigid and fixed curriculum, drawn without reference to the varying facilities and resources of these institutions.

On the other hand a certain amount of prescription is imperative for the reason that members of the Student's Army Training Corps units at all educational institutions must be prepared to meet specific and uniform army tests and requirements.

The suggestions contained in this circular are therefore to be regarded as tentative only, and subject to change as need may dictate. A general conformance to the tenor of the suggestion is advised, but this policy should not be permitted to deaden the initiative of the individual institutions or its teachers.

2. The curriculum of each institution should be worked out by its Faculty under the conditions stated below.

3. **Terms.** All curricula are to be based on quarterly courses with terms of 12 weeks each, including examination periods. It is desirable that each term be a unit in itself, as students of appropriate age may be withdrawn at the end of any term.

4. **Teaching Staff and Methods of Instruction.** The large number of incoming students and the shortness of their stay in college make it of the utmost importance to use all available teaching power efficiently and economically. In most of the essential and allied subjects it will be necessary to form a large number of small sections with the co-operation of teachers whose subjects are temporarily omitted or depleted. It may also be necessary to omit subjects in

which the attendance falls below a certain limit. With due regard to the provision of paragraph 5 below, care should be taken that the instruction is so planned as to distribute the load which must come upon individual departments and teachers, thus avoiding a "peak load" at any point.

5. **Program of Students According to Age Groups.** As students who have reached the age of 20 (on Sept. 12, 1918) whether previously in college or not may have but a single term of twelve weeks in college they should devote practically their entire time to the essential subjects listed in accordance with special Programs A, B, C, D and E below.

As students who have reached the age of 19 (on Sept. 12, 1918) whether previously in college or not may have but two terms of twelve weeks in college they should complete the essential subjects in two terms.

For all other students, whether previously in college or not, curricula should be prepared so that the essential subjects may be distributed over three terms. The remaining time will be available for such additions from the list of Allied Subjects as may be selected by their respective educational institutions.

So far as the necessary emphasis on age brings students of different academic maturity into the same subjects, some variation of treatment may be necessary and it is suggested that this be provided for in the arrangement of the sections mentioned in paragraph 4 above.

6. **Allied Subjects.** The allied subjects which may be taught by educational institutions and from which election may be made by members of the Students' Army Training Corps are as follows: English, French, German, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Geology, Psychology, Geography, Topography and Map Making, Meteorology, Astronomy, Hygiene, Sanitation, Descriptive Geometry, Mechanical and Freehand Drawing, Surveying, Economics, Accounting, History, International Law, Military Law and Government.

Permission may be granted for the recognition, as an allied subject, of not more than one subject outside the above list provided that it occupies not more than three hours per week in lectures and recitations with corresponding time for study.

Not all of these allied subjects are re-

quired or expected to be taught at every educational institution. Each institution, in making a selection of allied subjects to be taught, should choose only those which it is fully equipped to offer.

Some allied subjects, it should be noted, are required subjects in the programs of study indicated below.

Descriptive statements relating to each of the allied courses will be furnished to educational institutions within a few days.

1. Essential Subjects. The following subjects (in addition to the prescribed military instruction) should be included in the program of every member of the Student's Army Training Corps who is preparing to become an infantry or artillery officer and who has not already had equivalent training: (1) War Issues, (2) Military Law and Practice, (3) Hygiene and Sanitation, (4) Surveying, and (5) Map-Making.

Educational institutions, with the approval of the District Educational Director, may excuse from the course on War Issues those members of the Students' Army Training Corps (1) who have had or are taking a similar course even though not identical in every detail, or (2) who have had at least two years of work of collegiate grade in an approved institution and who should be required to concentrate the whole of their time on advanced studies.

8. Program of Study for Men twenty years of age or over. The different branches of the service for which preparation is sought may be grouped as follows:

Group I. Infantry, Field Artillery, Heavy (Coast) Artillery. (Program A.)

Group II. Air Service. (Program B.)

Group III. Ordnance and Quartermaster Service. (Program C.)

Group IV. Engineer Corps, Signal Corps and Chemical Warfare Service. (Program D.)

Group V. Motor Transport and Truck Service. (Program E.)

Program A.

Group I. Infantry, Field Artillery, Heavy (Coast) Artillery. Single term of 12 weeks. Hours per week (including laboratory work and supervised study).

Military Instruction	11	hours
War Issues (or its equivalent)	9	"
Military Law and Practice	9	"
Sanitation and Hygiene	9	"
Surveying and Map-Making	12	"
Unassigned	3	"
Total	53	"

The course on Surveying and Map-Making implies previous study of plane trigonometry. Those who have no such preparation may, however, devote their unassigned hours to such work in elementary trigonometry as can be given in connection with the course on Surveying. Other students may devote this unassigned time, it is suggested, to French (especially if they have already studied French) or to further study

in connection with the War Issues course, or to such supplementary study as may be deemed expedient. Before entering the Field or Heavy (Coast) Artillery on the basis of the above program it is desirable that a student should have had a course of Mathematics such as is outlined in the primary general program set forth in the Special Circular on Mathematics, but he will not necessarily be debarred from entrance to these Corps through deficiency in this respect. If he has had work in Surveying or the Mathematical preparation described above but not both, he should take whichever of the two he lacks.

Program B.

Group II. Air Service. Single term of 12 weeks. Hours per week (including laboratory work and supervised study).

Military Instruction	11	hours
War Issues (or equivalent)	9	"
Military Law and Practice	9	"
Map reading and Navigation	12	"
Elementary Physics	12	"
Total	53	"

Program C.

Group III. Ordnance Corps and Quartermaster Corps. Single term of 12 weeks. Hours per week (including laboratory work and supervised study).

Military Instruction	11	hours
War Issues (or equivalent)	9	"
Military Law and Practice	9	"
For Quartermaster Corps—The major portion of the remaining time should be devoted to Economics, Accounting, Business Management, Statistics, Transportation and Commerce; the balance to allied subjects	24	"
For Ordnance Corps—		
Physics	12	"
Modern Ordnance	3	"
Business Management	6	"
Unassigned	3	"

(Program C is appropriate for limited service men as well as for full service men. Full service men who require a greater amount of scientific preparation for the Ordnance Corps should secure it in an engineering school.)

Program D.

Group IV. Engineers Corps, Signal Corps, Chemical Warfare Service. Single term of 12 weeks.

Engineer Corps. An approved program in any branch of engineering studies.

Signal Corps. An approved program of studies in electrical engineering.

Chemical Warfare Service. An approved program of chemical engineering or chemical technology.

Program E.

Group V. Transport Service and Tank Service. Single term of 12 weeks. Hours per week (including laboratory work and supervised study).

Military Instruction	11 hours
War Issues (or equivalent)	9 "
Military Law and Practice	9 "
Subjects chosen from the list of allied subjects	24 "
Total	53 "

9. Program of Study for Men who are nineteen years of age.

For students 19 years of age, who may reasonably be expected to continue their work at an educational institution for two terms, no definite programs are prescribed but the following suggestions are given in order that educational institutions may work out suitable programs for themselves. **All Groups.** Two terms of 12 weeks each.

Hours per week during both terms (including Laboratory work and supervised study).

Military instruction	11 hours
War Issues (or equivalent)	9 "
Additional subjects from the list of allied subjects	33 "

During either the first or second term, all the subjects prescribed

for students in any group (see par. 8) must be included in the programs of those who are preparing for that group, e. g., if a student is preparing for Group II, he must include among his allied subjects all those prescribed in Program B.

Total	53 "
-------------	------

10. Program of Study for Men who are eighteen years of age.

For students 18 years of age, who may reasonably be expected to continue their work at educational institutions for three terms, no definite programs are prescribed, but the following suggestions are given in order that educational institutions may work out suitable programs for themselves. **All Groups.** Three terms of 12 weeks each. Hours per week (including laboratory work and supervised study).

Military instruction	11 hours
War Issues (or equivalent)	9 "
Additional Subjects from the list of Allied Subjects	33 "

During either the first, second or third term, all the subjects prescribed for students in any

group (see Par. 8) must be included in the programs of those who are preparing for that group, e. g. If a student is preparing for the Infantry, Field Artillery, or Heavy (Coast) Artillery he must cover all the subjects included in Program A, distributing these subjects in terms as may be deemed expedient.

Total	53 "
-------------	------

In general a subject chosen from the list of allied subjects and taken in the first term should be continued during the second and third terms by those who continue during these terms.

It is suggested that Surveying and Map-Making should in part at least be included in the first term wherever climatic conditions preclude field work during the second term. Otherwise it should be preceded by Plane Trigonometry and Logarithms.

Those who are preparing for special service in the Field or Heavy (Coast) Artillery, involving unusual mathematical preparation, should be enabled, if possible, to include Analytic Geometry and Probability in addition to Trigonometry in their programs. (See special descriptive circular on mathematics.)

The conditions which prevail with respect to the calling of men at various ages will demand unusual care in the arrangement of programs so as to preserve continuity of progress and to avoid a disjointed presentation of groups of allied subjects.

11. Brief Description of Subjects. The following brief descriptions may indicate the nature of those subjects that do not at present seem to call for more precise outlines.

(A) **Military Law and Practice.** All Groups. This course should treat of three related subjects: Military Law, International Military Customs and Army Administration. Military Law comprises a study of the Military status of the individual, registration, enlistment, induction and transfer; the procedure of general, special and summary Courts-Martial; the laws governing army personnel and penalties for infraction. International Military Customs will treat of the fundamental difference between the Military organization of our Allies and our own country to such an extent as would be immediately needed by the American soldier on overseas duty.

Army Administration is a study of army organization, accountability and responsibility for property, army correspondence and all army forms for men and materials such as those for rations, commutation and travel. This last-named part of the course should take for the most part the form of actual practice in army paper work.

(B) **Surveying and Map-Making** (Group I). This course is intended to give the student familiarity with the usual surveying instruments and their uses and to train him sufficiently to make him a reliable topographical surveyor of limited areas. He should receive a thorough drill in topographical map reading with special reference to the scales and contour intervals used in the United States and French Army maps and to the physical features of military importance. He should be able rapidly and accurately to solve problems on orientation, visibility, and layout of routes of travel for troops.

For prospective infantry officers a study of trench and entanglement construction will be given as an introduction to a course in field engineering practice which he will receive at Officers' Training Camp.

(This course is amply covered by the

THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

OBJECTS

(1) To promote the welfare of the University by uniting the alumni and former students in its service, and to make the knowledge and good will of the alumni effective for the good of the University and the State.

(2) To cultivate a fraternal spirit among the alumni of all departments and to keep them in touch with the University.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Honorary: Henry F. Nachtrieb, Life

Ex-Officio: William I. Gray, President; Effie Ames Rochford, Vice President; Charles F. Keyes, Treasurer; E. Bird Johnson, Secretary and Executive Officer.

Elected by Colleges

Academic—

Clara Thomas Aldrich, 1919
William F. Webster, 1920

Engineering—

Wesley E. King, 1919
Harry E. Barlow, 1920

Agricultural College—

Coates P. Bull, 1920
Jean Muir Dorsey, 1921

Law—

Hiram D. Frankel, 1919
Thomas F. Wallace, 1920

Medicine—

John T. Rogers, 1919
Soren P. Rees, 1920

School of Agriculture—

Daniel A. Gaumnitz, 1919

Dental—

Harold J. Leonard, 1919
One to be Elected, 1920

Chemistry—Not represented.

Mining—Not represented.

Pharmacy—

Manley F. Haynes, 1919

Homeopathic—

Albert E. Booth, 1919

Education—

N. Robert Ringdahl, 1919

Elected at Large

Cyrus P. Barnum
Ina Firkins
George D. Head
Joseph O. Jorgens,
George H. Selover

}

1920

Bessie Lawrence McGregor
Albert M. Burch
Lewis S. Diamond
Edward P. Allen
Robert M. Thompson

}

1919

Committees

Executive

Soren P. Rees, Chairman,
William I. Gray,
Charles F. Keyes,
E. Bird Johnson,
Daniel A. Gaumnitz

Alumni Weekly—

Joseph O. Jorgens, Chairman
Hope McDonald
John F. Sinclair
Agnes F. Jacques
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Athletic—

John F. Hayden, Chairman
Ernest B. Pierce
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J. Edward O'Brien

University Grounds and Buildings—

Harry Franklin Baker, Chairman
Lowell A. Lamoreaux
Fred M. Mann
Marion A. Parker
Leroy Cady
The President
The Secretary

Minnesota Union Board—

Maurice R. Salisbury, Alumni Representative.

*Special Committees—*Canvassing, Auditing, American University Union, Nominating, Annual Meeting, Etc., are appointed as occasion demands.

Marjorie F. Sloane, Assistant Secretary

Meetings

Annual Meeting of the Association, on or about February 18.

Board of Directors—The first Tuesday in October, March and May and the second Tuesday in January. The Board also holds a meeting on Alumni Day to which Local Alumni Associations are invited to send delegates.

The annual meeting of the Board of Directors is the October meeting at which time officers for the ensuing year are chosen.

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outline in the Descriptive Circular on Surveying, Topography and Map-Making. See also the Descriptive Circular on Geology and Geography.)

(C) **Hygiene and Sanitation** (Group I). This course should include the following topics: Physical fitness, personal and public sanitation, parasitism and microbes, the sources and modes of infection, the disposal of excreta and waste matter, sewage disposal, camp cleanliness, water supply on the march and in camp, field disinfection and filtration, storage of water, camp sites, soil and drainage, and sanitation of foods, nutrition, disease, isolation and disinfection, vaccine and sera tuberculosis, venereal diseases, mental hygiene, personal hygiene, air and health, ventilation of barracks and ships, drugs and stimulants, vital statistics, civil and military health organization, the care of wounds, etc. (For a further list of topics and sub-topics see the Descriptive Circular on Hygiene and Sanitation.)

(D) **Map Reading and Navigation** (Group II). This course should be focussed upon the interpretation of topographical maps, particularly United States and French war maps. The student should become thoroughly familiar with all scales of maps and able to convert ordinary scales into the metric and graphical scales. This course should be replete with problem work, such as laying out courses of flight in still air and with wind blowing from different directions, the computation of speed of the airplane over the ground under these conditions. These latter involve the use of "drift" of the airplane. The subject of Plane Sailing will form a basis for this latter work. He should also be able to identify the polar stars and other typical constellations and be familiar with their positions at different times of the day at different seasons.

(E) **Elementary Physics** (Groups II and III). This course is dealt with in the Special Descriptive Circular on Physics and comprises the first term (12 weeks) of the curriculum there outlined.

(F) **Modern Ordnance** (Group III). This should be, for the most part, a course of information in the nomenclature of modern small arms, artillery and their ammunition. It should also include the accoutrement of soldiers in the different services.

(G) **Business Management** (Group III). This course should cover the more important topics usually covered in courses on the subject at colleges of business administration, including the principles of business organization, efficiency systems and records, employment problems, business statistics and business methods, with some attention to problems of accounting, commerce and transportation. (See also the Special Descriptive Circulars on Accounting and Economics.)

12. **Outline of Allied Subjects.** Outlines of courses in the following allied subjects will be distributed to educational institutions at which collegiate sections of Students' Army Training Corps units have been established:

Accounting, Chemistry, Economics, English, French, Geology and Geography, German, History, Hygiene and Sanitation, Physics, Psychology, Surveying, Topography and Map-Making, War Issues.

13. **Miscellaneous Suggestions.** The following suggestions on miscellaneous matters are submitted to educational institutions for their guidance or consideration:

(a) **The eleven hours per week of military instruction will ordinarily comprise eight hours of military drill (including physical exercises), two hours of theoretical military instruction and one hour of inspection.** The military program will probably involve Reveille at 6:40 a. m. and Taps at 10 p. m.

(b) Provision will be made for two hours devoted to supervised study each evening, suitable rooms and supervision to be provided by the educational institutions.

(c) Members of the S. A. T. C. will be marched to and from their class rooms and study rooms. The Commanding Officer will be directed to have the men reach their class rooms at the exact hour appointed for the beginning of lectures or recitations.

(d) Instructors are urged to require that members of the S. A. T. C., when reciting in the class-room, shall stand at attention and shall speak with clearness and decision. Instructors should require that enunciation be distinct and the pronunciation of words correct. The possession of these qualities of speech is regarded as of military importance.

COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION AND SPECIAL TRAINING.

By R. C. Maclaurin,
Educational Director, Collegiate Section.

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MINNESOTA

ALUMNI

WEEKLY

VOLUME
XVIII
No. 3

THE ALUMNI WEEKLY MAKES AVAILABLE FOR EACH ALUMNUS THE RESULT OF THE UNITED ENDEAVOR OF ALL ALUMNI TO KEEP IN TOUCH WITH EACH OTHER AND WITH THE UNIVERSITY

OCTOBER
7
1918

The primary purpose of the Weekly is to serve the University. To this end it presents facts, sometimes with interpretative comment to make them more readily understood, upon which the alumni may base their judgment. Editorial statements are predicated upon the fullest knowledge of facts and a sympathetic and yet discriminating interpretation of such facts as bearing upon the welfare of the University. Frank constructive criticism and news items are always welcome. Every additional subscriber tends to improve the service rendered by the Weekly to the alumni and to the University.

ADVISORY EDITORIAL COMMITTEE

Joseph Jorgens, Chairman

Hope McDonald, Agnes F. Jaques, Stanley B. Bouck, John F. Sinclair

Editor and Manager,
E. B. Johnson.

Unless subscribers direct a discontinuance it will be assumed that a renewal of subscription is desired :: ::



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THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

INDEFINITELY POSTPONED

Last Friday, the executive committee of the Board of Regents met, and, on recommendation of the President and his counsellors, voted to indefinitely postpone the opening of the University—except the S. A. T. C. As soon as students enroll for this course they will be placed in quarantine. The prevalence of a particular severe type of influenza has brought about this action.

Unselfish Service—

"Enclosed please find my personal check for two dollars, to cover one year's subscription to the Alumni Weekly. Please send this regularly to "a Minnesota man serving in France" who needs the Weekly more than I do. I can manage to keep in touch with University affairs and interests by other means since I cannot afford two subscriptions. Therefore kindly count my debt to you for the year ending June, 1919, cancelled and retain my name on your list of subscribers until another year."

As a part of the work of preparation for war service the University has established a marine corps section of the S. A. T. C. Minnesota is one of the few educational institutions in the United States where men will be trained for marine commissions. Lieut. E. J. Witt, U. S. M. C., is to assume command of the detachment. Men between the ages of eighteen and thirty-three who have had at least one year of college instruction, may apply for enrollment. The section will include 110 men who will be given intensive work. Those who complete the work successfully will be recommended for commissions.

Colonel Edward Sigerfoos is director of a school for commissioned officers "somewhere in France" south of the front. He recently had a very interesting and profitable visit of several days to places along the east front. Later—October 2nd—he was made brigadier general.

The agricultural high school at Crookston, Minn., opens for work October 15. Superintendent Selvig is planning to enlarge the work in gas tractors and automobiles and the courses for young women will also be extended by the addition of elective subjects so that the young women may pursue four distinct lines—home management, business, teaching, or preparation for college. The normal department of the school opened September 10th with a considerable increase in enrollment. The Owen building

has been added to by building a 28x46 wing to be used for the work in gasoline engines. A large motor bus will run on regular schedule between Crookston and the school campus this year.

A new course in topography and military geology, is claiming all the time of Dr. C. P. Berkey of Columbia University. Dr. Berkey is taking a great deal of satisfaction in organizing this course which he hopes to make, not only a fundamental thing in the present emergency training of the student army, but also so plainly useful and instructive and so well fitted to the needs of first year men in college that it will remain as a permanent introductory subject for a major part of all men entering upon University work.

Vernon Forbes, Law '09, was drowned in Crescent Lake, fifty miles south of Bend, Oregon, July 8th. Mr. Forbes was a member of the Oregon legislature, and attorney for the State land board.

W. I. GRAY, RETIRING PRESIDENT

W. I. Gray, Eng '92, retires from the presidency of the General Alumni Association after three years of hard work for the University and of unselfish devotion to its best welfare.

These years have seen many changes, and there have been many questions settled concerning which there has been a wide divergence of opinion. Mr. Gray has done his duty faithfully, as he has seen it, and he has devoted an immense amount of time and thought to the duties of his office. Never has his own private business been allowed to interfere with any call for service connected with the work of the alumni for the University.

It is with a feeling of genuine relief, we are sure, that he passes on to his successor the task of guiding the destinies of the Association.

Those who have been closest to Mr. Gray, who have worked with him under trying conditions, know how conscientiously he has approached every task and with what disinterested devotion he has taken up the next thing to be done.

Always fair, square and fearless—he has applied to every task but one test—**How can I do it so as to best serve the University?** This has sometimes meant choosing the rough rather than the easy road—but so he could serve the University he has not counted the cost to himself.

The alumni owe him a real debt of gratitude for these years of faithful service.



Gray

CHARLES F. KEYES, PRESIDENT

From the time the proposition to organize a General Alumni Association was first put forward, down to the present minute Mr. Keyes has been one of its most active and unselfish backers. For more than a year he was secretary and treasurer and since then has been treasurer, having been elected and successively re-elected fourteen times.

His promotion to the presidency is a deserved recognition of his years of unselfish devotion to the University.

At the time of his election he said that there should be but one test of alumni work—Will it promote the highest interests of the University? It would be difficult to set a better standard.

Mr. Keyes is a member of the academic class of 1896 and the law class of 1899, and is practicing law in this city.

His long connection with the work of the Association has fitted him a special way to lead the Association into wider spheres of service to the University. He has urged the members of the Board of Directors to come to him freely, with suggestions—this invitation is just as sincere as applied to any alumnus who has any ideas concerning the work of the alumni for the University.

We bespeak for Mr. Keyes the cordial support and co-operation of every alumnus and other friend of the University. Alumni work under his leadership must stand the test—Will it serve the highest interests of the University as the servant of the State.

EDGAR F. ZELLE, TREASURER

Mr. Edgar F. Zelle, '13, president of the all-senior class of 1913, has been engaged in the truck business since graduation. For a time he was employed by the Wilcox Company of this city; later he started in business for himself as the Motor Truck Service Company. Business has been excellent with him—war conditions do not



Keyes

affect this line as they have many others. Perhaps no one among the younger alumni is better known. He has been a faithful supporter of alumni work since graduation.

MRS. JEAN MUIR DORSEY, VICE-PRESIDENT

Mrs. Dorsey, as Jean Muir, the new vice-president, graduated in home economics in 1913. Taught at Sauk Center one year, and has since had charge of foods and home management in the school of agriculture. She teaches what she practices and has a small boy at home who keeps her busy when she is not engaged with her teaching duties.

EFFIE AMES ROCHFORD, RETIRING VICE-PRESIDENT.

Mrs. Effie Ames Rochford, '92, has been vice-president for the past two years. Her counsel and support has been a real factor in making the work of the Association a success. It is with a genuine feeling of regret that we realize that her retirement from the office of vice-president, deprives the Board of Directors of her whole-hearted and enthusiastic work as a member of the Board.

ANNUAL MEETING OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The regular annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association was held at the office of the Association, 202 Library Building, at eight o'clock on the evening of October 1, 1918.

There were present Directors Nachtrieb, Gray, Keyes, Johnson, Webster, King, Dorsey, Wallace, Rees, Firkins, Head, Jorgens, Gaumnitz, Leonard, McGregor, Diamond, Allen and Thompson.

The minutes of the meeting of June 19 were read and approved.



Dorsey



Zelle

The report upon the meeting of July 23 with the Board of Regents was noted, a report of that meeting having been published in the Minnesota Alumni Weekly, Vol. 18, No. 1.

The minutes of the executive committee of September 24 were read.

The financial statements submitted in accordance with the direction of the executive committee were discussed and it was voted that they be accepted and audited by chartered accountants and a special auditing committee to be named by the President.

Resignations from the Board were received from Dr. A. E. Booth and Manley F. Haynes. As both of these gentlemen were representatives elected by their respective colleges, no action was required.

The case of Mr. Barlow, engineering representative, was laid on the table until the next meeting.

The Athletic Committee reported. The report was accepted and ordered placed on file.

The committee on Weekly was asked to consider the problem of discontinuances of subscriptions due to war conditions.

Matters suggested by the meeting of the Board of Directors with the Regents, on July 23, were then discussed at some length; Directors Leonard, Firkins, Head, King, Diamond, Rees, Webster, and Gaumnitz taking part in the discussion.

The Secretary read a letter from President Burton to Mr. Harry F. Baker, chairman of the committee on Grounds and Buildings, expressing his satisfaction over the report of that committee and his desire for a meeting with the committee to plan for carrying out the suggestions of the committee.

The committee on nominations, Messrs. Jorgens, chairman, Rees, Thompson, Nachtrieb and Leonard, presented a report recommending the election of Charles F. Keyes president; Jean Muir Dorsey, vice-presi-

dent; Edgar F. Zelle, treasurer, and E. B. Johnson, secretary.

On motion duly seconded it was unanimously voted that the secretary cast the ballot of the directors for Mr. Keyes for president.

On motion duly seconded it was voted that the secretary cast the ballot of the directors for Mrs. Jean Muir Dorsey for vice-president.

On motion duly made and seconded the secretary was directed to cast the ballot of the directors for Edgar F. Zelle for treasurer.

On motion duly made and seconded the president was directed to cast the ballot of the directors for E. B. Johnson for secretary.

The directors voted the thanks of the Association to Mr. Gray for his faithful services as president of the Association for the past three years, and the President was directed to name a committee to draw up a formal statement of appreciation to be sent to Mr. Gray.

Directors Nachtrieb, Aldrich and Leonard were named to act as a committee for this purpose.

The newly elected president, Mr. Keyes, expressed his appreciation of the honor and the hope that the members of the Association would pull together and make the coming year a very successful year in Association affairs.

Mr. Gray, the retiring president, expressed his appreciation for the co-operation of the members of the association and for the support that had been afforded him by the officers and committeemen. He also expressed his confidence in the welfare of the Association under the direction of the newly elected officers.

The meeting then adjourned.

E. B. JOHNSON, Secretary.

'07 Ed—Fred B. Reed is now in the United States Army, stationed at the state draft headquarters at the Capitol, St. Paul.

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEETING

The annual meeting of the board of directors of the Minnesota Alumni Association was held at the office of the Association, on the evening of October 1st, 1918.

There were present Directors Nachtrieb, Gray, Keyes, Johnson, Webster, King, Dorsey, Wallace, Rees, Firkins, Head, Jorgens, Gaumnitz, Leonard, McGregor, Diamond, Allen and Thompson.

The following resolution was adopted by a unanimous vote—

Resolved, that the Secretary be instructed to cast the ballot of the Directors present for the same officers that have been elected for the ensuing year by the General Alumni Association, as follows:

President—Charles F. Keyes.

Vice President—Jean Muir Dorsey.

Treasurer—Edgar F. Zelle.

Secretary—E. B. Johnson.

The Treasurer submitted the subjoined statement of the finances of the Association. The same statement that appears in the minutes of the General Alumni Association of even date herewith.

On motion this report was accepted and adopted subject to its audit by Marwick, Mitchell, Peat and Company and by a committee of the General Alumni Association.

On motion, the meeting adjourned.

E. B. JOHNSON, Secretary.

CHANGE IN ADMISSION REGULATIONS.

Mr. E. B. Pierce, registrar, announces that any student whose credentials would admit him to any college or school of the university may enroll in one of the new war program courses, provided that his preparation satisfies the prerequisites of the course selected.

This means that a graduate of an approved high school, even though deficient in English, mathematics or other standard subjects, could elect a war program course unless such course involves mathematics for which he is not prepared.

Students who heretofore have been refused admission to the college of their choice because of technical deficiencies may now, if interested in the war program courses, renew their application for admission to the university.

WEST CAUSES CONTROVERSY.

Professor Willis M. West, who has returned to the University this year to teach a course in War Aims, has had some interesting experiences during the past few months.

A school in Montana threw out his Ancient History because it was claimed to be pro-German. The only mention of Germany in that history is incidental and

refers to the forces which went into the making of that nation.

Earlier in the year, Allyn and Bacon, who have published his History of the American People, sent for him and demanded that he eliminate the last chapter, a chapter devoted to the War for Democracy, before they would publish the book. This Professor West refused to do and insisted that it be published as it was written or not at all. After some scrapping over the matter, the publishers gave in and published the book, including the last chapter.

Later, the publishers reprinted this chapter for free distribution, under title The War for Democracy, and have sent it out broadcast.

The chapter is a remarkably clear and complete summing up of America's part in the war to January 1, 1918. Any reader of the Weekly who can get hold of a copy will surely read it with interest.

About ten days ago, Professor West received, from Washington, D. C., a copy of an editorial from the Koelnische Zeitung of July 9, 1918. This editorial, which is published under the title, "Deutschland in Amerikanischen Schulbuchern" speaks of Professor West's Modern History text, as follows:

The Editorial.

"This nonsense is to a certain extent due to the narrow viewpoint, though it would be impossible in a German textbook, dealing with the United States. But the presentation in the modern history of Professor West of the University of Minnesota is thoroughly malicious. In this school history we read about Germany's greatest time, literally the following:

Extract—West's Modern History, 1903.

"The story of the making of Germany shows plainly enough that the process was not only of 'blood and iron' but also of fraud and falsehood. It is hard to tell the story of such gigantic and successful audacity and craft without seeming to glorify it. It is to be remembered, of course, that Bismarck did not work for personal or low ends, nor for merely Prussian ends, but that he was inspired by a true and broad patriotism. Only through such a national union as he accomplished could the German people reach to the better elements in modern life. At the same time, Bismarck's success has tended, too probably, to lower the tone of international morality; and his policy of fraud and violence has left to Germany a legacy of burning questions which will grieve it long. The rule of the drill-sergeant and of the police officer in modern Germany, the hostility to the Empire felt by the Danes in Schleswig and the French of Alsace-Lorraine, the bitter jealousy between Prussia and Bavaria, and the immense armies of all Europe are among the results of his policy. It is too early yet to say that that policy is truly victorious."

Is it not as though we heard Lloyd George or Wilson delivering one of their speeches dripping with hypocritical morality? Oh no, this matter is a school text of that nation which we had believed was friendly to us! There lie the roots of the hatred of the German; there the youth of German parents is poisoned and prepared for Anglo-Saxon newspaper persecution. To create a change, after the war, in these matters is an urgent necessity."

Later—A committee of prominent scholars of the State of California has recently recommended the throwing out of many historical texts as being pro-German or not sufficiently American. Among the text commended by this committee is the Modern History by Professor West, which is characterized as one of the two texts, covering the period, fit to be used.

"DEUTSCHLAND UBER ALLES"

We are indebted to Governor John Lind for the following polyglot poem,—a curious mixture of Danish, German, and Swedish words describing the grasping disposition of the Hun so well that it is almost prophetic.

This is a poem written in 1871 showing the world aims of the Kaiser and the Germans. This poem is written in three languages, German, Danish and Swedish, and it has just come to light again in Sweden after having been forgotten for many years. It was written by an apothecary Ring in Kolding, Denmark, and was sung for the first time at a Scandinavian druggist conference in Gothenburg during the summer of 1871, and has a special significance now.

1. Sehr haben wir Frankreich bekriegen
Mit Kanonen, mit Schwert und mit Brand,
Und Elsass und Lothringen liegen
Ei mer i forttrykkende Hand.
:Der Kaiser ist gross
Und Bismark famous
Sie liegen embargo
På allt som kan fås:
2. Auch haben wir Schleswig besiegen,
Die Insln und Jylland Geglent,
Wir trampen die ruhmvollen Stiegen
Und nehmen ganz Danmark bestemt.
:Der Kaiser ist gross, etc.
3. Und Schweden ist prachtig zu haben,
Es hat einen Hafen so gut:
Karlskrona—halt, lasst uns begraben
Die Schwerter in Svenskarnas Blut.
:Der Kaiser ist gross, etc.
4. Derpaa vil Holland vi knibe,
Und Belgien nehmen wir auch;
Smaalaende, det kan man begribe,
Verswinden bei uns wie ein Rauch.
:Der Kaiser ist gross, etc.

5. Och efter den store Kampanjen
Dann sind wir so fröhlich und frei;
Dann nehmen wir Oestereich und Spanien
Sammt England med Russland, Turkei,
:Der Kaiser ist gross, etc.
6. Auch Asien wir okkupieren,
Taenk, Tyskland saa stort dat kan bli:
Und Afrika wir annektieren,
Amerika wird kolonie.
:Der Kaiser ist gross, etc.
7. Auf Jorden es kann sich nicht lohnen,
Sie ist ein so kleiner Planet,
Mit Moltke und Truppen nach Maanen
Vi gaar med Elektricitet.
:Der Kaiser ist gross, etc.
8. Wir befesten dann beide Polen
Mit 2,000 Pfund Batteri,
Und dann bombardieren wir Solen,
Gud ved dog, naar det kan bli.
:Der Kaiser ist gross, etc.
9. Och sedan vil vi udruste
Eine himmlische Expedition,
Der Kaiser und seine Auguste
Besuchen Gott, Vater und Sohn.
:Der Kaiser ist gross, etc.
10. Den Himmel wir dann annektieren,
Und Wilhelm wird Gott so minsann,
Die Hölle wir auch okkupieren,
Und Bismark—han skall bli Fan.
:Der Kaiser ist gross, etc.

LETTERS FROM BOYS IN SERVICE.

Arthur H. Juni, Dent. '13, Camp Hospital 43, A. P. O. 713, American E. F.—

"I wish to extend my sincere thanks to the faculty, students and alumni of the University, in appreciation of the beautiful service medal, which my sister forwarded to me.

"It was in the first letter I received from home, after being without mail for just three months. At the present time I am the only U. of M. alumnus in our organization.

"Had the pleasure of getting within twenty miles of the front, for a few days, but to my sorrow it was not active while I was there, so did not see any of Jerry's bombs or G. I. cans, as yet."

Lester H. Gadsby, Eng. '09, 1st Lieut., 159th Infantry, American E. F.—

"The medal arrived just a day or so ago, having followed closely along my trail from the camp where I was stationed in the U. S.

"In fact, it formed part of the first batch of mail I received after having arrived at the little French village where I am stationed.

"I shall treasure this bit of metal more highly than I can express, for it is the emblem of the good wishes of thousands of fellow Minnesotans and the great University, reaching away out to me across thousands of miles.

"Tell Professor Shepardson that if I don't bring back the kaiser's helmet for a waste basket in the electrical laboratory, it won't be because I didn't try."

E. H. Hewitt—"I beg leave to acknowledge the receipt of a bronze medal awarded by the committee of the University of Minnesota, representing the faculty, the alumni, and the students.

"I need not tell you how highly I prize this token and will always place it among those mementoes which I wish to remember longest. The service that I rendered was all too small and unimportant, but it caused me, personally, the most intense satisfaction to be able to do my bit overseas.

"You will see by the above heading that I am now located in Washington as director of the Bureau of Military Relief of the Potomac Division, American Red Cross, where I intend to be for the rest of the war."

H. C. Callsen, Sch. Ag. '15, Lieut. R. M. A., Carlstrom Field, Arcadia, Fla.

"Please accept my thanks for the much prized service medal. I have been flying for nine months and enjoy it very much. Am instructor in acrobatic flying here in the advanced pursuit school.

"Please send news of U. of M. men, especially aviators."

Arnold J. Lien, '08, Red Cross Field Representative, France.—

"Your very beautiful medal with its richly glorious message has reached me safely. Accept my gratitude and appreciation. Nothing could give me more inspiration and encouragement than this fine token of the goodwill and faith of my treasured alma mater.

"My work is with the 5th Division and is a combination of searching home communication, and hospital welfare. The awful as well as the glorious sides of the war appear before me every day. Such little service as I can render, God knows, it is humble and insignificant enough—is magnified a thousandfold by the wounded and the sick and the troubled and depressed. There is comfort in being strenuously engaged seven days in a week in the midst of these infinite opportunities.

"Again, I thank you and wish you and the University a glorious year."

Victor B. Abbott, ex-Dent, '20, Sgt., 1st Cl., 162 F. H., American E. F.—

"I want to express my thanks for the splendid service medal I received through

you from the U. of M. It has recalled to mind many passed memories of school and my fellow students in the college of dentistry. I have been over here almost a year now and have lost track of many of my old associates and the fact of once attending the U. of M. has been blurred out of mind by the daily work. Thus I treasure it highly for what it stands for. The ideals of the U. of M. will always be called back to mind every time I look at it.

"I have been unfortunate in not meeting with many Minnesota men. I am in a field hospital company. The work is great with plenty of excitement and service. I would appreciate it if you would make my address known to the junior class in the college of dentistry so that any of my former friends who desire can write me. All of us over here hope that the war may soon end, but are willing to sacrifice still more than have it terminate in a German peace and thus a German victory."

Hollis A. Cross, '17, 2nd Lieut. Air Service, U. S. A.—

"I was most delighted to receive from you today by mail the letter containing the U. of M. service medal. It is rather a novel idea and takes me somewhat by surprise, especially that one should think to send one here to me, engraved and designated, as it is, for me alone.

"Since I left the University and the United States in April, 1917, I have been associated with some few Minnesota men. However, though in the air service since October last, I have been with only two former students but can tell you of these.

"Harold W. Riley, Ex '17 or '18, St. Cloud, Minn., is 1st Lieutenant, air service, a pilot at the front for a month.

"Mark F. Hamilton, Ex '19, Minneapolis, was with me in Italy where he passed the two Brevetto of Aero Club of Italy. Later he was at Tours and then at the American School at Issoudun in his chasse training when a bad fall during an extremely rough afternoon class on acrobatics in a baby Nieuport injured him severely. He died two days later. When at school he was on the football squad two or three years and I believe he won a field meet for football men easily bettering all contestants. He was known among us here as an able and sympathetic leader, one to be revered.

Robert Wilson, Ag. 12, Captain, Co. F, 164 Inf., Am. E. F., France, A. P. O. 730—

"I am most pleased to acknowledge the receipt in today's mail of the Service Medal of the University of Minnesota. It has an especial significance to me as a reminder of how much I owe to the University and especially to its Cadet Corps for such ability as I may now have to offer to the nation in the accomplishment of its military task.

For some time past I have had the pleasure of frequently meeting Webster Tallant who has been with our troops in Y. M. C. A.

work but he has recently left this area for work with another division."

Wayne W. Bissell, Captain M. C., U. S. Army, Evacuation hospital No. 1, American E. F., France—

"I beg to acknowledge receipt of the University Service Medal which came in yesterday's mail.

"It had been seven weeks since I had received mail from home and along with the medal I received letters from my mother and my wife. I can not say which of the three I prize most, but I presume that my feeling on taking the medal from its wrapper was much the same as that of the hero being decorated.

"When the map changes in the Toul Sector you may feel that you have a personal representative on the ground doing things as he thinks you would have him do."

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Morse, '08, of Minneapolis, a daughter, June 22, 1918.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Zelle are now living at 1828 Kenwood Parkway, Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham, Hankow, China, a son, Roger Irving Timberlake, August 13. Mrs. Graham was Lucile Timberlake, H. E. '14.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Northrup Kirk, Corcoran, Calif., a daughter, Barbara Helen, June 8, 1918. Mrs. Kirk was Helen Hardy, '15.

WEDDINGS

Philip A. Anderson, Ag. '14, and Miss Venise Leonard of Forest Lake, Minn., were married August 10, 1918, at Forest Lake and are at home to friends at 2309 Priscilla St., St. Anthony Park after October 1st.

PERSONALS

'90, Law '91—Siver Serumgard has chosen four popular Scandinavian male choruses, and has written for them patriotic American words. These songs have been issued in a little pamphlet entitled, "The spirit of 1918." The pamphlet includes, "The Volunteer" which is dedicated to his son, S. Eugene; "Old Glory" which is dedicated to the members of the Norden Chorus; "Columbia, Hear Us!" dedicated to his wife, Grace E., and "Yanks' March" dedicated to his son, Lieutenant Arthur K. The songs are published by Sanger-Hilsen, 43 Fourth St. S., Minneapolis.

'91—Edward B. Gardiner is still in charge of the advertising service department for the Buxton & Skinner Printing Co., of St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Gardiner says that the war has taken practically all of his force except one artist which makes his regular work very strenuous and in addition he is a member of the Liberty Loan organization for the Eighth Federal Reserve district and has had to devote a considerable amount of time to working up the advertising end of that campaign.

'92—Roy W. Squires who has been in business in Manila since the Spanish-American war, has established a branch store in Shanghai, China.

'92—George G. Tunell, commissioner of taxes for the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway system has been made one of nine trustees to put into operation a plan of unification of the various transportation systems of Chicago. The plan was adopted by the city council by a vote of 51 to 17 and the people of Chicago will have an opportunity to express their opinion concerning the plan in November. George Tunell has always taken a great interest in matters of this sort which doubtless accounts for

his being named on the board. Under the plan all the traction systems of Chicago turn their properties over to this board of trustees for operation until 1927. The trustees must assure a return of 5.96% on the agreed valuation of the properties which amounts approximately to \$300,000,000. At the present time Mr. Tunell is chairman of the executive committee of the Chicago Bureau of Public Efficiency.

'94—W. T. Coe, writes—"You may state also through the columns of the paper, that I have severed my connection with Clarx Milling Co., and have purchased the mill at Kensington, Douglas county, Minn., at which place I shall do business at Kensington Mill (Inc.). My mill will have a capacity of 350 barrels daily. We shall manufacture white flour and some cereal flours especially a 100% pure whole wheat flour. Brother Clarence ['89] writes me from France that his "hunch" as to the duration of the war, is that it will be over in time so he may attend the 30th reunion of his class next June.

'96—Fred G. Dustin is assistant director of the University of Minnesota Training Detachment No. 1.

'98—Mary C. Harris is teaching Latin in the Minneapolis Central High School.

'98—S. A. Jordahl is superintendent of the city schools of Miller, S. D. Miller is a prosperous town of 1,500 population and has a fine up-to-date school building. The town supports an accredited high school with an enrollment of over one hundred. Mr. Jordahl had previously taught for more than twenty years in the Lutheran Normal School at Sioux Falls, S. D.

'98—Abbie B. Langmaid is food administrator for Yellow Medicine county with

headquarters at Granite Falls, Minn. This county is doing first class work in food administration, is well organized in accordance with the recommendations of the Federal Food Administration at the University Farm.

'99 Hom—Dr. A. E. Booth will leave October 15 to enter the medical corps of the United States Army. He will go first to Camp Greenleaf near Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

'00—Allen R. Benham has been given a leave of absence from the University of Washington and has entered army Y. M. C. A. work. He called at the University recently while on his way to England to take up the duties of his new position.

'00—Mrs. Howard Kerns (Cora E. Marlow) of Granite Falls, Minn., is chairman of the Woman's Com. Council of the National Defense and is doing excellent work.

'01 Ag—Professor C. P. Bull who has been in Serbia on the American Red Cross mission is expected home soon.

'01—E. C. Olsgard has changed his address from McVillie, N. D. to 3949 Garfield avenue South, Minneapolis.

'01 Eng—T. H. Strate who has been field engineer, federal valuation, with the C. M. & St. P. railway with headquarters in Minneapolis, is now valuation engineer, with the same road, and has his headquarters in Chicago, 709 Lyon & Healy Bldg. Mr. Strate's residence address is 6246 Greenview Ave.

'01 Law—Paul J. Thompson is engaged in army Y. M. C. A. work in Italy. Mr. Thompson's special branch is working with Italian soldiers in the many barracks and hospitals of the district of Rome. The agreement between the Italian government and the Y. M. C. A. forbids canteen work and religious meetings so the Y. M. C. A. work among Italians soldiers consists of concerts, plays, "movies," athletic meets, games and recreation. A reading room is provided in each barrack and hospital and is supplied with all the leading Italian papers and magazines. Concerts are given in the municipal theater, the use of which is donated by the city authorities. The Y. M. C. A. receives the heartiest co-operation from army and city officials and from various athletic societies of Rome.

'02—Peter L. Stavseth has been accepted for overseas duty by the Y. M. C. A. and is awaiting orders to sail for France.

'03—Magda Hoff is in New York awaiting sailing orders for France where she will do canteen work. Miss Hoff is in Y. M. C. A. service.

'03—Ruth West, who spent the summer in Washington as chairman of a campaign for recruiting of student nurses, has sailed for France to do canteen work for the Red Cross.

'04—LeRoy Arnold, Professor of English Literature at Hamline University, will lec-

ture in January at the Brooklyn Institute and at Columbia University.

'04—Cyrus Barnum now has charge of the Y. M. C. A. work for one-third of France for the United States Army, and is highly successful in his work.

'04 Eng—Captain Frank O. Fernald is with the engineer corps of the United States Army. At the present time he is in Chicago.

'05 Eng—T. D. Gregg, formerly of Minneapolis, is now located in St. Louis, Mo., 1521 Wright Bldg.

'05—Marie Mahaffy is teaching in the high school at New Prague, Minn., this year.

'05, Law '08—Murray T. Davenport, 1st Lt. Inf. R. C., writes: "Your usual request for information of a personal nature reminds me that in your list of alumni in the service you did not have my address. I have been with the 40th U. S. Infantry, Regular Army, at Fort Sheridan, Ill., since last December. Have been with Company "E" but am now assigned to Company "I." I am also serving as Assistant Judge Advocate of the General Court Martial for this post and district. While crossing the parade ground yesterday afternoon (July 1), I heard a familiar sound, which was nothing other than the good old Minnesota yell. The students from the training camp here were playing baseball, and as usual, Minnesota won. I was unfortunate enough to be unable to attend and do not know who they beat. There are a lot of Minnesota men among the officers of this regiment and several more here now as instructors in the training camp. You better not send me the Weekly next fall until I let you know my address as I expect to be a good many miles nearer the front than at present."

Later—Murray Davenport has recently been promoted to the rank of Captain. He is with Company I of the 40th Infantry stationed at Camp Custer.

'05 Hom—Captain M. M. Jordan, M. R. C., is located at Camp Wadsworth, Sparta, S. C. Before the war he was assistant superintendent of the Westborough State Hospital of Westborough, Mass.

'05—John B. Sanborn late in July resigned his position as insurance commissioner to enter active military service. Mr. Sanborn expected at the time he resigned, to go to Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark., about the 15th of August. It is said that C. Louis Weeks, Law '94, deputy attorney general, is being considered for appointment to succeed Mr. Sanborn.

'06—Adele Walker spent the summer doing chemical experimental work in the factory of J. W. Smith, '04, (Colonial Chemical Company) of this city. Miss Walker will teach in the girls' vocational high school in this city this year; her brother, Mr. George W. Walker, Chem. '09, is an officer in this company.

'06—Anna Weum's address for the year will be 566 Van Buren St., Milwaukee, Wis.

'06 Mines—Walter H. Wheeler, associate member of the American Society of Civil engineers, is a member of the International concrete ship association. The purpose of this association is to acquaint the public with the possibilities of concrete ships and their production. A statement issued by this association indicates almost limitless possibilities in the line of such construction.

'07, Med. '09—Dr. I. J. Murphy has received a commission in the U. S. army, division of tuberculosis.

'07—Superintendent C. G. Selvig was recently appointed a member of the state committee on land for returning soldiers, representing the Minnesota Red River Valley development association on this committee. This state committee was appointed in accordance with a request from secretary of Interior Franklin K. Lane to prepare a report on what land Minnesota can offer to returning soldiers who wish to become farmers.

'07 Mines—Lieutenant Edgar W. Smith is making a very good recovery from a very severe attack of spinal meningitis and is now at Ft. McHenry, Baltimore in the officers' sick ward.

'07—Margaret West is in France doing hospital hut work for the Red Cross.

'07—Dr. W. B. Foster was commissioned first lieutenant in the national army and sent to Camp Pike Ark., for special training in surgery. Mrs. Foster and the children are with her people, the La Salles, at Spring Valley, Minn.

'07 Ed—Edgar C. Higbie is now located at Lawrenceville, N. J., where he is director of the soldiers' agricultural school.

'07 Law—Josephine Schain spoke before the Hennepin County Suffrage Association recently upon "Suffrage in war time." Miss Schain said, "Woman's suffrage does make a difference in the attitude of men toward women and of women toward each other," meaning, of course, an improvement in such relations. Miss Schain is leader of the Second assembly district of New York State.

'07 Med—Lieutenant J. C. Wiik, M. R. C., is at Infirmary No. 14, Camp Funston. Writing about the middle of July Lieutenant Wiik said: "We are busy with a new draft, mostly men from South Dakota, a splendid bunch of farmer lads."

'08 Eng—G. F. Widell has changed his address from Mankato, Minn., to 4421 N. Lincoln St., Apt. 1-B, Chicago, Ill.

'08—Lieutenant L. W. McKeehan, has changed his address from Washington, D.C., to U. S. Naval Torpedo Station, Newport, R. I.

'08—Sarah Marshall coached the staff which presented a play, "Joint Owners in Spain" which was given for the benefit of French Orphans in Minneapolis last sum-

mer. Jennie I. Hiscock, '05, is chairman of the committee of the Daughters of the Revolution, which had charge of the program and Mrs. Maud Hyser Wallace, '04, is also a member of the same committee. Helen E. Blaisdell, '96, is special representative of the industrial school project toward the support of which funds were being raised.

'08 Ed.—W. T. Newton took up work as educational secretary of Hut No. 5, Y. M. C. A., Camp Kearney, at the close of the last school year.

'08 Eng—Captain Day Okes of the 42nd engineers visited his father late in August. He was sent from France back to the United States on a special mission. Later he visited his wife and baby at Minot, N. D.

'08—Captain John Ahearn who is stationed at Fort Dodge has been commissioned a major. Mrs. Ahearn was Laura Benz, '08.

'08—Ruth Colter is teaching English and history in the high school of Virginia, Minn.

Ex '08—Lieutenant-Colonel Milo Fox, (West Point), was in Minneapolis recently, after being in the thick of "Chateau Thierry." He says the wonder of the world is the fact that fellows who a year ago were in civilian clothes, licked the pick of the German troops.

'08, Law '10—Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Smith have moved from Minneapolis to Winona. Mr. Smith will have the management of V. Simpson Co., and also continue the practice of law at Winona.

Ex '08—Kate Tallman has received her call for nurse's training in an army hospital in Washington, D. C.

'09—Grace Mary Bell left last week to do Red Cross work in France.

Law '09—Dana M. Easton was wounded by machine gun bullet in the hip August 2nd. He expects to recover in time to cross the Rhine.

'09 Ag—Thomas G. Paterson has recently resigned his position as associate professor in animal husbandry to accept the superintendency of the Hereford Farms, Versailles, Kentucky.

'09—Abby Sturtevant is teaching at Areibo, Porto Rico, in the commercial department. She sailed from New York August 3.

'09—Reverend Sears Thomson is now stationed at Rome, Italy, and has charge of the work of thirty-five Y. M. C. A. secretaries for the United States Army in Italy.

'09 Eng—Lieutenant O. H. Wagner of this city is with the engineering corps at Camp Humphreys, Virginia.

'10 Mines—H. R. Bischoff has changed his address to care of the Bluestone Mining & Smelting Company of Mason, Nevada. He was formerly located at Cobalt, Ont.

FOOTBALL DOPE.

It isn't safe to write of anything at the University these days. Before the echo of the typewriter's click has died away, revolutionary changes may take place. So it has been with football this past week. Early in the week the whole situation seemed settled—and then it was all reversed.

The executive committee of the board of regents met with Dr. Williams and Major Addams and after the conference voted to overthrow most of what had been settled hitherto this fall.

The substance of their decree was—

During October football games may be played Saturday afternoons.

Players may practice each day during the week from 4:30 to 6:30.

During November the team may make two trips—starting not earlier than Friday night, returning Sunday.

Twenty-five men may be taken on these trips—and no more.

Games may be played on Thanksgiving day and the following Saturday.

The contracts with Coaches William, Cook, Harris and Frank, cancelled by the athletic board of control, were reinstated.

All members of football teams must be members of the S. A. T. C., and all S. A. T. C. members will be admitted without charge.

The athletic organization at University, however, remains intact.

All committee and boards that have heretofore controlled athletics will continue to function.

Lieutenant Roy Harris has been named by Major Addams as athletic supervisor of the S. A. T. C. for the current year. Lieutenant Harris is a member of the aviation corps and a graduate of Dickinson college where he played football as a student.

This wipes the slate clean and will give opportunity for a new start when the war is over.

A game with Wisconsin seems a certainty.

Michigan and Illinois games are doubtful.

An effort is being made to arrange a new date for the game with Chicago.

The Official Order

The order governing games issued last week follows:

The time allotted for training and study of the Students' Army Training Corps will be found to preclude for its members such football or other schedules as have been customary among colleges in past years. All practise for football or other sports by soldiers must be in recreation periods and not decrease time allotted for drill and study.

It is desired that no games, involving absence for a night, be played before Nov. 1, and that during this period games be confined to intramural sports except for local Saturday games calling only for trips that can be made Saturday afternoon.

After Nov. 1, not more than two games involving absence over night may be permitted and furloughs for the purpose may be granted for members of teams, provided that no furloughs shall be granted to soldiers not maintaining satisfactory standards of military and academic work.

No trips involving an absence longer than from Friday night to Sunday night will be approved.

The First Game.

The first game of the season was played with a team of all-stars brought together and coached by Sig Harris. The teams were remarkably evenly balanced and neither could score. The all-stars once got near enough to try a drop kick but it went wild. Neither side seriously threatened the others goal.

There was some very pretty individual work and the rudiments of team work in the S. A. T. C. squad.

The old-timers got off a few forward passes for gains and there were a few end runs that counted a goodly number of yards—but for the most part the defense was better than the offense and few times was distance gained twice in succession.



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Enke.....	R. T.	Clarity
Henke.....	R. E.	Krueger
Lampi.....	Q.	Reynier
Gilmore.....	L. H.	Minor
Huttkranz.....	R. H.	Shober
Dvorak.....	Full	Kingsley

Substitutes—Bierman for Gilmore, Roos for Misewski, Dole for Webb, Jordan for Lowe, Olson for Mitchell.

Officials—Lieut. McLane, referee; Rogers, umpire; Lund, field judge; Lieut. Kramer, head linesman.

Time of Quarters—10 minutes.

Professor W. V. Gousseff has accepted an offer made him by the Northwest school of agriculture at Crookston and has just taken up his work in charge of the live stock at that station. Professor Gousseff is a graduate of the Iowa State college at Ames and was formerly an instructor in agriculture in the Owatonna high school.

Professor C. J. Posey, of the department of geography has an article in the August number of the Minnesota Historical Bulletin, upon the influence of geographic factors in the development of Minnesota.

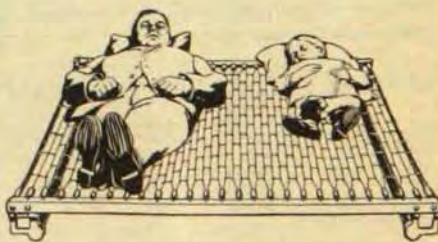
'09—Marian R. Gould has recently changed her Minneapolis address to 2407 Girard Ave. So.

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MINNESOTA

ALUMNI

WEEKLY

VOLUME
XVIII
No. 4

THE ALUMNI WEEKLY MAKES AVAILABLE FOR EACH ALUMNUS THE RESULT OF THE UNITED ENDEAVOR OF ALL ALUMNI TO KEEP IN TOUCH WITH EACH OTHER AND WITH THE UNIVERSITY

OCTOBER
14
1918

The primary purpose of the Weekly is to serve the University. To this end it presents facts, sometimes with interpretative comment to make them more readily understood, upon which the alumni may base their judgment. Editorial statements are predicated upon the fullest knowledge of facts and a sympathetic and yet discriminating interpretation of such facts as bearing upon the welfare of the University. Frank constructive criticism and news items are always welcome. Every additional subscriber tends to improve the service rendered by the Weekly to the alumni and to the University.

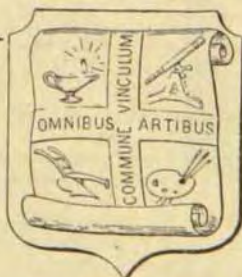
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THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

OPENING OF THE UNIVERSITY

The University has not yet opened on account of the influenza. The University high school has been open for some time and, so far, with no untoward results. The soldiers in the training detachment at the University have not been so fortunate—two of these men died in one day last week. They had been taken to the Fort Snelling hospital. There have been many cases among the men of this detachment which has been in quarantine for the past ten days or two weeks.

The induction of men into the S. A. T. C. began last Wednesday and proceeded all the week. These men go at once into quarantine for a three-weeks' period. The whole campus has been declared a military reservation and the professors and employees have to carry passes to get to their offices. How this is going to work out when the students arrive is hard to say.

It had been hoped that the regular departments of the University might open this week but it is not certain that they will. The increase of the number of cases of the "flu" among the civilian population has suggested even more drastic measures to check it—even to forbidding all public meetings and closing all places where the public gather.

"The Roots of the War" is a book published by the Century Company of New York last May. It was written by Professors W. S. Davis and M. W. Tyler, of the history department of the University, and by Professor Wm. Anderson of the political science department. The book has been adopted as the text-book for the "war aims" courses in the S. A. T. C. work of about forty American colleges and universities. The greater part of it will also be republished in a serial form in the Century Magazine beginning with its December number.

COAST ARTILLERY OFFICERS NEEDED

The war department is in great need of qualified men to train to be officers of coast artillery. Applicants must have a good working knowledge of algebra, plane geometry, plane trigonometry and be familiar with the use of logarithms.

A continuous officers' school for the training of men is conducted at Fort Monroe, Va., where a three months' course embracing the following subjects is given to all candidates: Administration and army paper-work; gunnery and ballistics; orientation and map work; operation and the care of guns and howitzers used in heavy

artillery; and infantry drill. Upon the successful completion of this course, they are commissioned second lieutenants with excellent opportunities for advancement.

The Coast Artillery is handling all the guns and howitzers of the larger calibre on the other side. Some of these larger guns are capable of hurling a projectile weighing more than half a ton for a distance of fifteen miles. The anti-aircraft guns and trench mortars are also included in this branch. These units of heavy artillery are not assigned to any particular sector, but are moved up and down the battle front as the tactical situation demands, affording opportunity for the variety of experience that should appeal to red-blooded young men.

Application can be made to the commanders of either the Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe, Va., or the Coast Artillery School at Fort Winfield Scott, Calif., or to Frank W. Coe, Major General, Chief of Coast Artillery, Washington, D. C.

UNIT HAS MONEY IN BANK

The plan for the Minnesota Relief Unit's taking on real momentum and each day brings many new and generous subscriptions. The words of interest and encouragement which always accompany these checks and pledges show the fine spirit of loyalty of Minnesota Alumni to our Alma Mater and their willingness to answer all calls in the service of the Red Cross.

Letters to the graduates of professional colleges are being mailed as promptly as possible. They were delayed for the period of the Liberty Loan drive, the success of which is now assured.

The Unit plan is now on such a sound financial basis that the choice of the personnel will soon be made. In view of this the executive committee urges that all alumnae who contemplate overseas service and consider applying for membership in our Unit send their application immediately to 202 Library building, University of Minnesota. The call for service is a great one and it should be considered seriously by the alumnae who have had any special training or experience. Application from social workers is especially urged. A letter from the Inter-collegiate Bureau, Women's War Work Abroad says, "Any thing you can do in turning women of the highest quality to this service will be especially valuable just now."

It is planned to send the Minnesota Unit to France in January and the enthusiastic help and response of the Alumni will make this possible.

The executive committee wishes to make special note of the substantial help of Minnesota Alumni in New Ulm in support of the Unit fund. A check for subscriptions amounting to \$85 and additional pledges making a total of \$100 have been sent in by Miss Vera Strickler who is chairman of the New Ulm Alumni group. Moorhead subscriptions now total over \$100. I. N. Johnson is chairman. Faribault Alumni sent a check for \$160 through their chairman, Mrs. Helen Rogers Pierce. If other towns give us such encouraging support as New Ulm, Moorhead, and Faribault have given, the Unit bank account will guarantee the greatest kind of success.

The college organizations are backing the project enthusiastically in most material fashion. Gamma Phi Beta guarantees a fund of at least \$100 over and above their individual subscriptions. Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges a donation which they will raise through movie matinees and other plans to swell the fund promptly. Alpha Phi offers its support and is planning a benefit entertainment among its members to be announced very soon.

With college once more in session, the campaign among students will begin and great results are looked for from this source.

War Vocational Work

When it is realized that for every fighting man in the American Expeditionary Army, whether already in France or in training to go across, there must be perhaps ten additional soldiers to aid and support him, we can begin to see the necessity for an enormous army. In addition to the actual fighting forces there must be the medical units together with those whose duties are to provide transportation, communication, food, clothing, shelter, weapons, ammunition, etc.

It was early recognized that this was to be not only a war of innumerable fighters but that it was also to be a war of mechanics. Every known mechanical and electrical device has been considered as to its relation to winning the war and the best thought on these subjects has been utilized both here and abroad. It is not then surprising that the United States Government promptly took active steps to select and train skilled mechanics to develop, adapt and utilize the most successful of the many inventions which flooded the committee.

In peace times when a shortage of certain lines of mechanics in the army seemed imminent, men were selected and specially trained along those lines, spending some two or three years perhaps in such preparation. Now, however, there is no time for such procedure and the new method of intensive training, such as is employed in the other branches of the service, is resorted to.

Throughout the country, schools and colleges were selected where conditions seemed favorable for such intensive training and the work began. One of the early selections made was the University of Minnesota and a Vocational and Military Training School was inaugurated early in April of this year at the University farm. This was officially known as the University of Minnesota Training Detachment, and Dean R. W. Thatcher, in addition to his other duties, was appointed director.

A contingent of upwards of Five Hundred

recruits was sent here for an eight week period of intensive training and four courses were offered, blacksmithing, bench-wood-working, carpentry and electricity. With entirely inadequate facilities and special preparations the work was begun and not only carried through on schedule but so successfully that this probationary contract resulted in a series of contracts for a period of one year and included vocational and military instruction at both the farm, Detachment No. 1, and at the main campus, Detachment No. 2.

Therefore, beginning on June 15th, this work was put on a permanent basis and physical changes were begun at both places to provide for these special activities. At the farm, the men were temporarily housed and fed in buildings formerly used by the regular college and school students and a large portion of the Agricultural Engineering building together with its shops were devoted to the vocational training. Some building construction was begun at the Main Campus and students in carpentry from the farm were given an opportunity in practical work in their erection.

Later in this term an extensive building program was begun at the farm, including two barracks, and a mess hall, each two stories in height and two hundred feet long, as well as two additional buildings to be used as the administration building and the guard house. Later a Y. M. C. A. hut is contemplated in this group. At this time, these buildings are almost completed, and as nearly all of the labor including the concrete work, carpentry work, electrical work as well as much of the heating and plumbing labor was performed by the students themselves this group of well constructed and finished buildings stands as a monument of what the boys of Minnesota, otherwise unskilled in these trades, can do under intensive training and with the spirit to win the war.

In the meantime Dean J. R. Allen, of the college of engineering and architecture at

the main campus organized classes for radio operators, telephone electricians, auto-mechanics for the army and for machinists mates for the navy. At the farm, the new program will include courses for upwards of sixty blacksmiths, fifty carpenters, one hundred fifty electricians, one hundred eighty tractor operators and fifty radio operators, which latter course will be transferred from the main campus.

An interesting feature of this work is the inclusion of a series of lectures, under the leadership of Prof. A. C. Krey, on "War Aims," which lectures, clearly showing the background of the present war and pointing out the reasons the United States were drawn into it, are designed to inform our soldiers fully on these subjects and will do much toward giving them the proper incentive to work to win.

On October First the whole military program of the University was altered. The United States Government has now designated this institution as a military school, S. A. T. C., where the male students become units in the army, but are permitted to continue in their college work until called to active service. In this way, the boys of our State are to be given a splendid course of mental and physical training without cost to themselves and the Government will receive the benefit of the valuable addition of a highly developed contingent of men, ready prepared to step into the ranks when needed.

Fred G. Dustin, ('96),
Assistant Director, University Farm.

PHARMACY COLLEGE RANKS HIGH

The college of pharmacy of the University has been rated first among the similar colleges of the country in regard to entrance requirements, numbers of subjects and qualifications for graduation. This is the news Dean Wulling brings back from a recent conference with the war department committee on education in Washington, D. C. Dean Wulling was requested to assist in planning a program of subjects essential for colleges that wish to have their pharmacy colleges admitted to the S. A. T. C. Dean Wulling says:

"Many colleges are offering two year courses. The requirements of the committee on education are that only colleges offering the equivalent of a four year course will be eligible to the S. A. T. C. At Minnesota both a three year and a four year course have been offered in the past. For the period of the war, work in the pharmacy will be so intensified as to allow students to complete the four year course in three years."

'11—Clyde McConkey has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel and is with the 52nd field artillery, Camp Travis, Texas.

BJORNSON KNEW THE PRUSSIANS.

Dr. Gisle Bothe, of the department of Scandinavian, has called our attention to the following quotation from a letter from Bjornstjerne Bjornson to Henrik Ibsen in July, 1866. The letter is so significant and so applicable to conditions as they exist today that we are sure our readers will be interested.

(Following is an extract from a letter from Bjornstjerne Bjornson to Henrik Ibsen. It was written in July, 1866, while Germany was at war with Austria, and after the Prussian seizure of the Danish provinces. Bjornson saw then the things which it has taken three years of warfare and cost millions of lives to bring home to the rest of the world.)

"But the war, what do you think of that? The Lord deliver us if such a brutal power as Prussia should gain the supremacy. The history of Prussia knows no magnanimity, liberty, beauty; only extension of power through all possible means, preferably the cruel or underhanded. Prussian "logic" will, in case of victory all along the line, become the ruling principle in Europe during the next succeeding years, and under those circumstances life will not be worth living here. Germany may well become united; but only after it has practised justice. This can take place only through the humiliation of the Prussians; that must come first, otherwise we shall never obtain Slesvig or even retain our existence; for we should then be completely overlooked, possibly divided. Prussia is worse than Russia, which besides possessing a redeeming enthusiasm, possesses problems tending in other directions and in the interior. Prussia has only the conqueror's arrogance and recklessness, has always had it, even in its art, its science. There is in that nation as a whole not a single loveable trait; there is no love in its compositions, therefore no poetry."

Dr. John H. Gray's address this year is 44 Whitehall St., Room 531, New York City. This is the office of the board of appraisers of the war department.

Mrs. Marion L. Burton, wife of the president of the University who is chairman of the North Central Field Committee for the Y. W. C. A., has announced that a hostess house will be opened shortly for the S. A. T. C. at the University of Minnesota. The house will be adjacent to the main campus.

Mlle. Jacqueline Bertillon, daughter of the famous French criminologist who devised the Bertillon system of identification of criminals, will attend the University this year to study criminal law in relation to women and children. Mademoiselle Bertillon sailed from France Sept. 20, University authorities announced recently. She is one of the group of 100 young women from France to attend American universities this year.

Letters from the Front

A. W. Gauger, 1st Lieutenant, C. W. S., Director Army Gas School, A. P. O., 714.—It is rather difficult for me to express my appreciation of the spirit which has moved you to send out the University of Minnesota medals. No one who is not over here can realize what it means to receive an indication that our fellows back at home are with us in heart and are doing their best to back us.

"Unfortunately, or fortunately, whichever the case may be, I cannot make this letter a tale of thrilling things mid shot and shell and other picturesque surroundings, as described by artists of the pen, for my duty consists merely of the handling of a school in the back area. As a matter of fact, though, war is far from being picturesque when accurately described. I think that one of the unfortunate things in our literature, or all literature for that matter, has been the tendency to describe the heroic side of war rather than to give a true account of the horror and devilishness of it. Had the thirst and the suffering and the other brutal sides of war been more accurately described,—desire on the part of men to wage war on slight provocation might not have been so keen. War itself is not glorious. It does, however, accentuate all the passions and does spur men and women to the doing of glorious deeds. However, where one man has the opportunity to accomplish something requiring courage and coolness, some five or ten must work continuously without praise, without glory, in order to keep the one man equipped and in condition. That's where I come in,—my job at present being director of the Army Gas School, where many men and officers are trained each month in matters pertaining to gas warfare.

"Except for the fact that it is almost impossible to keep the roofs of these shacks from leaking and at times (this was especially true during the hot summer months) a shortage of water was noticed,—there is not a great deal of difference from the way in which one lives and functions in the states. Just now, the rainy season seems to have started, and, as a result, it is the leaky roof which is the immediate irritant.

"I am sorry that I do not have any pictures which I could send you. Censorship rules are very stringent and it is well to obey the spirit as well as the letter.

"I have no doubt that you already know that Bert Baston had been presented with a D. C. S. for distinguished courage. I haven't seen him since being over here, though I met other Minnesota boys who have.

"It may interest you to know that the Director of the Army School of the Line, located near my school, is Colonel Sigerfoos, who was at one time commandant of the University Cadet Corps.

Again permit me to express my thanks and appreciation of the medal which you have sent."

Sgt. Harry Hill, 16th Spruce Sqd., Vancouver Bks., Wash.—"I was very much pleased to receive the medal some time ago and I wish to thank both the committee and students not only for the medal, but for the spirit that they have shown in remembering us. But every Minnesota man knows that the same old Minnesota spirit that never knows defeat is behind every man in the service, and that most of us will be back to see or take part in the college activities as we have done before.

"Charles E. McCarthy, who informs me that he has not received his medal, and I have been together in the air service for eight months now and like it very much.

"Chas. McCarthy, better known as 'Mac', is sergeant, first class, 19th Spruce Sqd., and I am very glad to say is making good. Although I am one step behind 'Mac,' I have tried not to mar the good name of Minnesota.

"Although we are not allowed to tell many facts concerning the work here, I will say that the output of spruce for the construction of aeroplanes has exceeded the expectations of the command and that, if reports are true, this division will soon be on its way to France. Only 'Peace' could bring more joy to our camp right now than the order to strike tents and prepare to start for France. Most of the boys came here under the impression that we would get over sooner from here.

"I am enclosing a snapshot, which I think will show how well Uncle Sam takes care of his boys."

Lafayette Knox, Captain, Co. D, 513th Engineers, A. E. F.—"Today I received the service medal, the inspiration of the loyal Minnesotans at home, and I wish to say that I am not only proud to have the right to be the recipient of such a splendid talisman, but also that I am glad that I am a Minnesotan. I am enclosing a kodak picture of five Minnesotans, who came to the engineer officers' training camp at Leavenworth in the fall of 1917, from the four corners of the United States—all five of these officers are members of the class of 1912 and of the school of mines and they had not seen each other for five years. It was a reunion indeed. In order from the left they are—Lt. John W. Lewis, Captain Julius M. Cohen, Captain Albin F. Victor, Captain Lafayette Knox, Lt. Howard R. McAdams. If this will be of interest I will be glad to let you have it but it is the only one I have, and I have always intended that I would send it to Dean W. R. Appleby of the school of mines. If you have no

use for it will you kindly send it to him. I am also enclosing a small photograph of myself.

George L. Harrington, Lieutenant Engineers, Box 47, Columbia, S. C.—“Like a whole lot of other Minnesota fellows, ‘I’m in the army now’; that seems to me to be where most of them are—if not there, they are in Washington, doing something or other in the interests of humanity. Last spring—June to be exact—I “joined” and was sent to Camp Lee, then sent to the 472nd Engineers and by them sent down here in command of a student detachment of that regiment, to teach them topography. I will be here until I go somewhere else, which is about all that one can say as to the duration of his stay at any place.

“At Camp Lee there were a number of Minnesota men, of whom I now recall Capt. E. H. Pagenhart, an ex-Engineer; Boyce, an Engineer of ‘17 or ‘18, and ‘Pink’ Wasson, a Miner of about ‘14. Pink, however, had gone to Humphries, to the gas school shortly before I got to Lee. Pagenhart is now at Fort Sill with the 472d Engineers, with another student detachment.

“When I got down here I ran across Jack Lewis, Mines ‘12, (and a classmate) doing topog. for the U. S. G. S. He, like most of the other survey topographers, has been commissioned. Jack, however, got his commission at one of the western engineer training camps before he was assigned to the survey for duty. Jack says that of the twenty-five miners who were in that class (1912), he knows of McAdams, Dickson, Knox, Cohen and Victor, besides the two of us, who are now army engineers. Knox and Vic are across. Whether or not the others are, we do not know. There may be others who are in the service from that class, but neither of us have heard of it. I know there are some who are doing equally important work such as Hewitt at Butte, in civilian executive work, furnishing the raw material for ‘the man who fights.’

“I believe that Barney Peterson Eng. ‘13, is still with the U. S. G. S. in the Hydrographic branch.

“The military censor has deleted the other two pages that I’m going to write.”

Benjamin I. Corson, 2nd Lieutenant in the Sanitary corps, Box 926, Yale Station, New Haven, Conn., writes—“Acknowledging receipt of medal from the Association and announcing a new alumnus in the service. Jay C. Owens, Chem. ‘17, was commissioned second lieutenant sanitary corps last month and is here at the Yale Army laboratory school. There are several other Minnesota men here whom you may have heard of before. Hugo Ringstrom, Chem. ‘15, and A. K. Anderson, who I think is a ‘14 man, are here as sergeants. Walter Egge is at the Rockefeller Institute, New York City. There are several enlisted men from Minnesota at the school whose names I do

not know, but whose faces are familiar. I will try to get their names or have Anderson or Ringstrom do so. Fegan and Dunningan have been commissioned and assigned to Camp Wadsworth and Camp Pike respectively. We were together at the Rockefeller Institute for two months, then they were sent to Fort Leavenworth to the army laboratory school there. When the school was moved to Yale they came with it and were here until four weeks ago. When they went west I was assigned to the base hospital, Camp Mills, and have been there until a week ago, when I was commissioned and sent here for training in bacteriology.”

Corporal John A. Nelson, Hdqrs Co., 135th Infantry, Camp Dix, N. J.—“I wish to express my thanks for the service medal which has reached me at last. I value it very highly and will carry it with me as a talisman. There are two Minnesota men with me here: Corp. C. R. Norman, of Montevideo, Minn., attended the school of agriculture, 1910, and Sgt. John J. Brady, a student at the University high school 1910. Their address is the same as mine.

“Thanking you for the medal and what it means, I remain—”

O. S. Levin, Med. ‘16, Lieut. M. C. U. S. N., U. S. Naval Base 17, care Postmaster, N. Y.—“I have the fond privilege of acknowledging the receipt of the University of Minnesota service medal. I wish to express my greatest appreciation for the same.

“While thousands of miles from home, the receipt of a medal of this type gives us courage and spirit to fight. Also to know that our own university and Minnesotans remember us and are behind us in this great struggle for God and humanity.”

Whiting B. Mitchell, Med. ‘11, first lieutenant M. C., Base Hospital 52, A. P. O. 758, American E. F., France—“The alumni service medal sent to me at Fort Riley some time ago has just reached me after numerous relays. I hasten to acknowledge receipt of it and to express my gratitude. Every Minnesotan is proud of the fact and this helps to keep us a little closer together.

“I encounter from time to time a great many men from the University of Minnesota, but there are none in my unit and I am unable to give you the address of any just now. This is a mighty sure place to find them though, and I will be on the lookout for those who have not received medals.”

Raymond Anderson, ‘15, 2nd Lieutenant, F. A., P. O. 704, A. E. F.—“It is a great pleasure to tell you I have received the medal the University has given to me. I appreciate it deeply and shall continue to strive to be worthy of it.

“At present I am confined to an artillery school as an instructor in firing. After being with the first division when it went into the line last October, and with many of the

Minnesota men in the 151st F. A. during May, my lot here is extremely burdensome. Yet the 'alumni' from our little artillery university are accomplishing most gratifying results. A better day will come when we shall get in the line again—this time not the 'first division' alone, but the U. S. Army together."

Benjamin Black, ex-'20, Municipal Pier, Chicago, Ill.—"I received my service medal yesterday and surely am pleased with it, as well as are the boys with me.

"The following are names of Minnesota boys with me, we will probably go to New York together sometime next month. They have not received their medals: Signey B. Heywood, Albert Danaher, Stillman Chase, Edwin Berkvam, Don Ingersoll, Lewis Merrill.

"We have just returned from a six-weeks training trip on the Great Lakes, and are waiting to go to New York to the ensigns' training school."

E. H. Le Tourneau, Eng. '05, Lieutenant U. S. N. R. F.—"This is to acknowledge receipt of the service medal and to thank the faculty, students and alumni of the University of Minnesota for the remembrance. It is surely appreciated and will be treasured.

"I am attached to the U. S. S. South Dakota, address care Postmaster, New York City. A newly acquired shipmate is Captain Pfiffer, U. S. M. C., who is now in command of the marine detachment on board and who is a University of Minnesota graduate."

Roland O. Woodruff, ex-'20, Hospital apprentice, 1st Class U. S. N., East Wing Sick Bay, Paris Island, S. C.—"Received the medal which you so kindly sent me, but it was rather tardy as it had to follow me from Great Lakes. It certainly is appreciated and valued by me as a remembrance of the place where I was starting a course which I hope to be able to return to and become a member of the medical profession. It means more than this as a token of the best wishes and goodwill of all the Minnesota students, faculty and alumni.

"Again I thank you for the talisman and hope that I may do my part as one from Minnesota."

E. J. Simon, Dent. '08, Captain 136th F. A., A. E. F.—"Words fail me in my desire to thank you all, from the bottom of my heart, for the beautiful medal and inspiring letter received in last night's mail. We all know that the folks back home are 'pulling for us strong,' but the receipt of your letter with enclosures increased that feeling in me to the limit.

"In this regiment there are but three of us who are Minnesota alumni. Many of the officers and men are Ohio State graduates, as this is an Ohio National Guard organization, but we have almost forgiven them

not being Minnesota men, for they are a mighty fine and efficient body of men.

"The other two U. of M. men are 1st Lieut. Walter J. Abell, Dent. '17, and 2nd Lieut. Henry K. Elder, Law '13, of football fame.

"As yet neither have received their medals, although they may be in the mails 'somewhere in France.'

"Trusting that all of us Gophers will do our share and uphold all so beautifully symbolize in the medal, I remain."

Paul C. Sischo, Ag. '15, Co. B., 10th Engineers A. E. F.—"I wish to acknowledge receipt of the service medal, and to express my appreciation and thanks to you. It is certainly a handsome reminder of the old alma mater and I am sure will be treasured by all of the boys over here.

"There are about thirty U. of M. men in this regiment, doing various sorts of work, but all aiding in producing lumber and timbers for the use of American armies. We have not yet reached the front, though some of the companies are very close, and we all hope to get there before long.

"In response to your request I am enclosing a list of Minnesota men in the American E. F. whose addresses I happen to know."

Corporal F. E. Tydeman, Law '12, A Battery, 17th F. A., American E. F.—"I am indeed grateful to you for the medal which I received yesterday and hope to show my appreciation by an early response.

"Sometime ago I received the printed list of those in the service. I still have it, but it is not handy; but if my memory serves me correctly, I know of two former students whose names were not on the list. They are Lieut. H. G. Davis, 17th F. A., who is not a graduate, but formerly attended the agricultural school and Miss Blanche Grand Maitre, '12, whose address is Telephone Operators' Unit, U. S. Signal Corps, U. S. A., P. O. 705, Am. E. F., France.

"Thanking you for your gift, I am"—

Kenneth W. Clark, School Agri. '18, M. G. Co., 360th Inf., Am. E. F.—"I wish to acknowledge the receipt of a U. of M. service medal sent to me by your committee, and to express my thanks for the same.

"I certainly appreciate it, and especially I appreciate the spirit that I know is behind it.

"I do not know the whereabouts of but one other University man at present, and he is also a member of this company, Harold C. Vaux. Private Vaux is a graduate of the class of '17 of the S. A. U. M., and as yet he has not received a service medal, and I know that he will be glad to hear from your committee. Thanking you for the favor and with best wishes to the old U., I am"—

WEDDINGS.

Harry S. Baker, '16, and Ione Kirscher, '18, were married Oct. 3, in this city. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Kirscher will be stationed at Hampton, Va., where Mr. Baker is a flying pilot.

Rose M. Andrews, '13, of White Bear Lake, and Eby G. Gridley, '01, of Duluth, were married Sept. 14th, 1918.

Percival W. Viesselman, '12, Law '15, and Roxie Belle Utley, ex-H. E. '17 of Cass Lake, Minn., were married on Aug. 21. Mr. and Mrs. Viesselman are at home to friends at 500 Delaware St. S. E., Minneapolis.

BIRTHS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lunn, of Biwabik, Minn., a son, Robert Joseph, Sept. 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Johnson, of Casselton, N. D., a second son, Oct. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer W. Borst, '13, (Ruth Wilson, Smith '13), Aug. 5th, a son, David Wellington.

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. R. F. Cox, Eng. '08, at Washington, D. C., March 19th, a son, Richard French.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ramstad (Otilia Ellertson, '13), have a son, Paul Ellertson, who is now eight months old. The Ramstads live at Poplar, Mont.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Strunk (Synneva Grindelund), a son, Robert Grindelund, May 19. The Strunks are now living at 3305 Girard Ave. So., Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Peterson of Albuquerque, New Mexico, a son, George Lynn, Sept. 16, 1918. Mr. Peterson was a member of the Engineering class of 1908.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Swenson, '07, a son, Edward Francis, Jr., Sept. 3. Mr. Swenson is assistant to the president of the Union Trust Company of Albany, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McBrady, of 1325 Main St., Evanston, Ill., a daughter, Sept. 21. Mrs. McBrady was Lena G. Whitten, '99. There are now five children in the McBrady family, four girls and one boy. The eldest, Gertrude, is a sophomore in the Evanston high school.

DEATHS.

Mrs. Florence Lewis Ingraham died on Friday, Oct. 4, at Calgary, Alta., Canada. Mrs. Ingraham was at one time employed in the registrar's office.

John E. Gallow, the first janitor employed by the University, who served the University in that capacity from 1881 to 1886, died in this city October 8th, at the age of 86. Prior to his appointment the janitor's work had been done by students. Mr. Gallow kept his mind and a fair measure of physical strength to the last. He was originally a contractor and came to

Minneapolis in 1856. Since leaving the University he has dealt in real estate.

Captain Allen W. Guild, superintendent of buildings of the University from 1893 to 1909, died some two weeks ago at the Elliot Memorial Hospital. Since leaving the University Captain Guild has been engaged most of the time in the quartermaster's department of the Soldiers' Home at Minnehaha Falls. Captain Guild will be remembered by thousands of alumni and former students who were here during the years he was connected with the University. Captain Guild was a veteran of the Civil War.

Herbert C. Chamberlain, Eng. '18, was drowned at Camp Lee, Va., Friday, July 26, while attempting to rescue a companion from drowning. The accident happened at the close of a pontoon bridge drill. The bridge had been completed by the company, of which Herbert was a member, in a world's record time, 220 feet in nineteen minutes. Mr. Chamberlain was selected by a University committee to go to Camp Lee as a member of the E. R. O. T. C. He received his commission as second lieutenant just ten days before his death. He was an only son and in a recent letter his mother said, "Our sorrow is indeed great, to lose our only son, but still we are proud to know he did what he could for his country in this terrible war."

Word has been received from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, of the death, June 15, of Henry Harris Corson, 3d, aged two years, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Corson, Jr. Mrs. Corson was Margaret Bell, '05. Mr. and Mrs. Corson are expecting to return to the United States at an early date.

A MARKED MAN—MELBY.

Corporal Almer J. Melby, a former student of the University, has been sent back to his home in Minneapolis to recuperate after having been three times wounded in service and suffering from shock and exposure, due to the torpedoing of the transport on which he was returning to America. Corporal Melby was in active fighting for twenty-three days when he was wounded and sent to a hospital. After his recovery he again was engaged in a battle in which he was again wounded, was able to take a part in the fight at Chateau Thierry. According to Mr. Melby, every non-commissioned officer in company 20 in this battle was a University of Minnesota man. At Chateau Thierry Melby again narrowly escaped death, a bullet being deflected by his metal identification tag, entered his chest and he still carries it in his body. He was sent back to America for medical treatment and when two days out, the boat on which he was making the trip was torpedoed and he was thrown into the water. He was later picked up by a life boat and taken back to England.

FERNER WITH EMERGENCY FLEET.

Roy Y. Ferner writes—"Will you please send my Weekly hereafter to 514 W. Coulter St., Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa. After fifteen years in the weights and measures division of the bureau of standards, I left that service the first of June to enter the emergency fleet corporation as purchasing assistant handling the purchase of navigational outfits for the vessels being built by the fleet. The E. F. C. moved to Philadelphia just at that time, so I am now located here. I had represented the bureau of standards for the past year on a committee of the national research council which had been advising the Emergency Fleet in the purchase of nautical instruments—writing specifications for instruments, suggesting bidders, going over quotations, etc., so that I was quite familiar with the new line of work when I took it up with the corporation direct. The new occupation is proving to be very interesting and I am enjoying it greatly. During the summer we occupied the house of one of the professors on the campus at Swarthmore, but have recently taken a house here in Germantown."

SPEAKING FOR FOOD CONSERVATION

Katherine J. Everts writes: "I am speaking for the food administration in a big educational campaign they are conducting to keep alive the spirit of sacrifice and thrift and brotherhood and idealism so marvelously evinced by the American people in response to Mr. Hoover's appeal. It is one of the glories of the great struggle that there was a man who believed in American idealism enough to trust us to take care of the food problem voluntarily and that we responded to his faith and did the thing. Now the problem is to keep at it—not to relax because the period of suffering and privation which must follow the close of the war demands all our effort. I am speaking chiefly in schools—public schools. The message is—Don't relax in your self sacrifice and thought for others—your idealistic efforts—carry the message on." Reports, from other sources, indicate that Miss Everts is making an unqualified success of this work.

EXTRACT FROM LETTERS OF MARY E. CORNISH—

Base Hospital No. 26—"The papers came telling of the service flag ceremonies on Bastille Day. Just tell everybody they can keep right on dedicating service flags. It fills us with an inspiration to do our best when we read about it way over here.

"I wish you could see the beautiful American Red Cross trains that bring our boys to us. They are so well-equipped and modern in every respect. The French eye them

with great wonder and curiosity as they are quite a contrast to their little trains. They come for miles around from town and countryside to see them.

"And the boys—I never saw anything like the spirit they show. Never a murmur, even in the greatest pain and always anxious to get back for another blow at the Kaiser."

BRAND RECOGNIZED.

Charles J. Brand, chief of the bureau of markets of the United States department of agriculture, has been appointed chairman of a cotton committee, with authority to buy cotton for the use of the government and the Allies. Mr. Brand has been in charge of the bureau of markets since it was established and has had charge of all the cotton handling and market activities of the government during these years. Mr. Brand has become a very important factor in handling some of the most important of the government's war problems, and he is making good too.

IMPORTANT PAPER BY GROAT.

Benj. F. Groat, formerly professor of mathematics in the school of mines, read a paper before the meeting of the American Society of Civil engineers upon "Ice diversion, hydraulic models, and hydraulic similarity." This paper was presented at the meeting held January 2, 1918, and has recently been published in the transactions of the society. This paper treats of a new method of diverting surface water and all floating materials carried thereby for the purpose of preventing jams in canals and rivers. The paper also shows how hydraulic works may be designed by studying the performance of small-scale models. The paper fills seven pages of the report and the discussion which it elicited fills forty more pages, indicating its importance as a contribution to the solution of a serious engineering problem.

CLINICS AT THE UNIVERSITY.

The department of pediatrics is opening up an infant welfare clinic in Millard Hall.

In co-operation with the division of venereal diseases of the state board of health, the medical school has opened an evening clinic on Tuesdays and Fridays for the treatment of this class of disorders.

Ag Ex-14—Harry C. Clark, is with the 55th engineers about one hundred miles south of Paris. He ranks as firstclass sergeant. This company is a picked company of college men and is engaged in railroad construction work. It was organized and trained at Camp Custer, Mich., and is known as the "snappy" 55th.

NEW FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

A conference of schedule-makers of the Big Ten met in Chicago last Tuesday. The following schedule was adopted.

Saturday, Nov. 2.

Iowa vs. Illinois, at Urbana.
Northwestern vs. Michigan, at Ann Arbor.
Perdue vs. Chicago, at Chicago.

Saturday, Nov. 9.

Illinois vs. Wisconsin, at Madison.
Michigan vs. Chicago, at Chicago.
Minnesota vs. Iowa, at Iowa City.

Saturday, Nov. 16.

Ohio vs. Illinois, at Urbana.
Wisconsin vs. Minnesota, at Minneapolis.
Chicago vs. Northwestern, at Chicago.

Saturday, Nov. 23.

Illinois vs. Chicago, at Chicago.
Minnesota vs. Michigan, at Ann Arbor.
Wisconsin vs. Ohio, at Columbus.

Saturday, Nov. 30.

Ohio vs. Michigan (either Columbus or Ann Arbor).
Minnesota vs. Chicago, at Chicago.

The University authorities promptly cancelled the game with Michigan on the ground that the game cannot be played under conditions imposed by the war department—a limit of forty-eight hours absence from the University.

It has been suggested that a game with the Great Lakes Training Station at Chicago may be substituted for the Michigan game.

PERSONALS

'89—Dr. Alfred Lind, whose family live at 207 Walnut S. E., recently visited the University after three years absence in Cuba. Dr. Lind has been engaged in raising cane in Cuba and has gone through three revolutions in that country. Conditions have made it necessary for him to stick closely to his work in order to conserve the interests of those who have invested in the project. Dr. Lind has one son, William, in France, and his son Carl J. graduated from the University last June. His Cuban address is Palmarto. He hopes to return to the United States again in time for the thirtieth reunion of his class.

'94—Frank Maloy Anderson, professor of history at Dartmouth college, is on leave of absence in order to work for the government as a specialist in diplomatic history. Troyer Steele Anderson and Gaylord West Anderson, sons of Professor and Mrs. Anderson (Mary Steele) were graduated from Worcester Academy last June. Gaylord led the class and with that honor the Bucknell Prize scholarship. Troyer won the Ellis Lewis scholarship of \$200 for combined excellence in scholarship and athletics. Both boys entered Dartmouth college this fall.

'01—Elizabeth McGregor writes—"I have charge of the St. Paul Dispensary in the Meurthe et Meselle. There are actually six dispensaries in different villages and we care for the women and children in twenty towns. We live at Neuves Maisons and go by auto. Our largest dispensary is here and the next largest at Nancy. We provide care and medicines free and during August had 2,003 patients. Our unit has a personnel of six—you may imagine we are busy. Mary R. Clark, Ex '11, is with me. We find the work exceedingly interesting." Miss McGregor's address is Comite American pour Les blesses Fran-

cais, Neuves Maisons, Val D'Fer, Meurthe et Meselle.

'04—Avis Winchell Grant is president of the Girls' League of Evanston, Ill., an organization which maintains a home for young women and which is back of the organization of the Girls' Patriotic League. One of the recent activities of the League has been the drilling of a battalion of four hundred girls who are pledged to patriotic service.

'07—Agnes F. Jacques is in charge of the department of applied science at the Minneapolis Girls Vocational high school. The third year for this department opened auspiciously with sixty nurses in training at Abbott, Hill Crest, Eitel and Swedish hospitals pursuing the course in chemistry for nurses. Courses in physics, chemistry and general science vocational high school girls.

'10—F. E. Critchett is starting on his fourth year as superintendent of the New Prague, Minn., schools.

'11, Med '13—Captain Walter D. Brodie, of the medical reserve corps, commanding the animal drawn ambulance company at Camp Dodge, Ia., spent the month of June in Chicago pursuing an intensive course in animal surgery. Major Workman in reporting this item says that Captain Brodie's friends would be greatly interested to know what an excellent company the captain has created.

'11—Anna C. Campbell has completed her second year's work at Stirum, N. D., and next year goes to Gwinner, N. D. Miss Campbell is very busy with her Junior Red Cross work, children's club work and canning demonstrations. During the summer she was very active in trying to make her district go "over the top" in canning and in this work she is competing with the county agent who is determined to make his district "go over the top."

'11 Ag—Ethel Chase Christie is with C. E. Wales, 204 Transportation Building, Minneapolis.

Ex '11—Major Ivan J. Kipp was promoted to be major and given command of the First battalion of the 352nd Infantry late in July. He is in active service in France. Major Kipp entered the University from Shattuck Military school and at the time he entered the service was a member of the firm of Kipp and Dodge, real estate and loans, doing business in St. Paul. His home address is 35 N. Grotto, St. Paul.

'11, Med '13—Lieutenant Wm. J. Kucera is stationed at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas. He is with the medical corps of the army.

'11 Law—Captain H. S. Nelson is the colonel's adjutant at Camp Cody, N. Mex., 136th infantry.

'11 Eng—1st Lieutenant Martin J. Orbeck is with the 528th Engineers Service Battalion A. E. F., France.

'11—Anna Pope left early in August for New York City where she was to pursue an intensive course of training under the direction of the Y. M. C. A., after which she was to sail for France as a canteen worker under the auspices of the woman's overseas committee of the association. Miss Pope has been teaching domestic science at Pillsbury Academy.

'11 Ag—J. Roy Brownlie has recently resigned from the U. S. forest service and is now working with the Thompson Yards Inc., at Livingston, Mont.

'11—Mabel Gröndahl is teaching in the Oak Grove Seminary of Fargo, N. D.

'12 Sch Ag—Clifford Bergland has been transferred from Camp Lewis, Wash., to Camp Kearney, Calif.

'12—Alice F. Drechsler is teaching French in the Minneapolis Central High School. She is living at the Curtis Court.

'12 Ed—Eudell D. Everdell is now at Camp Englewood, Ohio. This is a camp in the Miami Conservancy district. The work of this organization is to build five dams in the flood districts of Ohio to prevent another disaster such as that of 1913. Miss Everdell is supervising the school work in the camp.

'12—Hester Hugunin is located at Wahpeton, N. D., this year.

'12—Zelma Lindem is teaching history in the high school at Aurora, Minn.

EX-12 Captain Edwin Lockwood MacLean is with Company I 49th U. S. Infantry. He is to be addressed A. E. F. via Hoboken. His home address is 2523 4th avenue south.

'12 Mines—Roswell W. Prouty has been made division foreman for the Yankee Ryerson Division of the mines of the Morenci Branch of the Phelps Dodge Corporation at Morenci, Ariz.

'12 Sch Ag—Harold B. Nelson is now stationed at Camp Fremont, Calif., where he is serving in the veterinary division of the army.

'12—Clara M. Ryan is teaching senior English in the high school at Freeport, Ill.

'12 Law—F. E. Tydeman is with Battery A, 17th F. A., now serving in France.

'12—Leslie H. Wellman is a member of the 112th Co., 8th Reg., U. S. Marines, and about the middle of July he was located at Galveston, Texas.

'12 Med—Major Warner G. Workman is director of ambulance companies at Camp Dodge, Ia.

'13, Med '18—Lieutenant Edward D. Anderson is assistant surgeon of the Naval Reserve Corps, Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill.

'13—James Baker has won the Italian war cross for valor.

'13—Mary L. Bryant is teaching English at Aurora, Minn., this year.

'13 Med—Lieutenant Edward J. Engberg is now on his way to France and should be addressed Base Hospital 65, A. E. F., via New York.

'13 Sch Ag—Frank McNelly has been transferred to Fort Moultrie, S. C.

H. E. '13—Josephine Swenson, 1388 Raymond avenue, St. Paul, Minn., enters the college of medicine this fall preparatory to a course in training as a nurse at the University hospital. When she completes this course she will enter war service. Miss Swenson has recently returned from Devils Lake, N. D., where she taught last year and where she has spent a short vacation visiting with friends. She was re-elected to her position as head of domestic science department of the Devils Lake High School, but preferred to complete her training in nursing that she might go into government service.

'13 Ag—G. P. Warber, assistant in marketing dairy products of the U. S. department of agriculture, is the author of bulletin No. 682, twenty-four pages, devoted to, "A study of prices and quality of creamery butter."

'13—Barbara Wright is instructor in mathematics in the high school at Virginia, Minn.

'13—Rosalie Zeien, the English instructor in the Hinckley, Minn., high school during the past two years, is principal of the Heron Lake high school this present year.

'14—Ruth M. Anderson is teaching mathematics in the high school at Faribault, Minn., this year.

'15 Law—Dr. H. N. Meleck, 1101 Queen avenue north, received his commission as first lieutenant in the medical corps late in August and was temporarily assigned to duty at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

'14—Sergeant Otto Danek's address is P. O. No. 729, American E. F., 1st Ammunition train.

'14—Walter I. Hughes is now reported to be in service in France. His former address was Brooklyn, N. Y.

'14 Eng—Edward F. Critchett attended the officers' training school (aviation ground service) at Massachusetts Institute of Technology last spring. Soon after receiving his commission he was sent abroad and is at present located in Paris.

'14 Sch Ag—Elmo R. Johnson has been transferred from Camp Lewis to Camp Kearney, Calif.

'14 Sch Ag—Carl A. Larson is in the aviation corps. He writes from Love Field, Dallas, Texas, "I am having the time of my life here working on these airplanes, but best of all is riding in them above the clouds—and all at once something goes wrong and one has to land in somebody's back yard."

'14 Sch Ag—John N. Melin is in the veterinary corps and is stationed at Camp Lee. He writes, "The veterinary training school has a fine location west of the main camp. We have 1,600 here now and are going to get eight weeks training in school and drill. Then we are going to France right away. We are training for service in the veterinary base hospitals, to give first aid to horses on the firing line."

'14—Marion Schaller is teaching at Aurora, Minn.

'14 Dent—Dr. William L. Smith has received his commission as captain and is directing dental surgery in an artillery camp in France. His Minneapolis address was 612 15th Ave. S. E.

'14—Eng—E. S. Tallmudge is first lieutenant, engineers, N. A., with the 534th engineers (service battalion), Camp Jackson, S. C.

'15, Med '17—Dr. Allen R. Anderson has located at Moose Lake, Minn.

'15—Julia C. Bartholet is teaching for her second year in the Moorhead high school. She has the subjects of biology and history.

'15—Ruth Bengston is serving her second year as principal of the high school at New Prague, Minn.

'15 Ag—A. E. Enerson has been commissioned second lieutenant and transferred to Camp Lee, Va.

Chem '15—Lieutenant E. T. Fegan of the Sanitary Corps of the U. S. Army has been transferred from the Yale Army Laboratory School at New Haven, Conn., to the Base Hospital at Camp Wadsworth, Spartansberg, S. C., where he is assigned to temporary duty.

'15 Eng '16—Earle D. McKay is now enlisted as chief quartermaster aviation and in training as pilot, naval reserve flying corps. He was assigned to Dunwoody, in

this city, for preliminary training. He expected to be sent to Florida for his actual flying training.

'15—George L. Merkert, first lieutenant in the medical corps, has been in training at the M. O. T. C., at Fort Riley, Kansas, for two months. He expects to be assigned shortly and no doubt will be in France in the near future.

'15—Fae M. Nease is living at 52 Rhode Island Ave. N. W., Washington, D. C., having recently received an appointment in the bureau of war risk insurance and expects to be located in Washington for some time.

'15—Agnes S. Peterson is teaching in the Rushford State High school of Rushford, Minn.

'15—Boles Rosenthal, former football star and captain of the Minnesota team, was given a furlough and visited his home, 415 Iglehart avenue, St. Paul, for a short time early in September. Rosenthal is recruiting officer in charge of physical training at Annapolis.

'15 Mines—The following letter recently received from Richard M. Sanchez, Mines '15—"L. S. Heilig, Mines '15, and myself are leaving Tshikapa this month (June) on our way back to America to do our bit. Should conditions warrant we intend to follow the Kasai River up to the Congo River, then follow this river towards its head waters until we reach Elizabethville and then by rail to Cape Town, visiting on our way the Katanga Copper Mines, the Rhodesia gold mines and the Kimberley diamond mines."

For '16—Harry Bartelt, agent of the bureau of plant industry reports that eight of his assistants have resigned and gone to work for Uncle Sam—C. W. Ackerson, Ag '19; D. S. Anderson, Ag '19; E. C. Johnson, '06; J. W. Thompson, Ag '19; G. H. Hardisty, Ag '19, and W. Waite, Ag '19 signed up to take the officers' training course at Ft. Sheridan from July 18 to September 16. Thorval Tunheim enlisted in the marines and is located at Paris Island and R. M. Peterson Ag '14, is at the Dunwoody Institute, taking special work as a mechanic.

'16—Muriel Bennett is teaching in the high school at Elkton, Minn., this year.

'16 Sch Ag—Oscar Birkeland is now overseas with his company in the 55th engineers.

'16 Ag—Second Lieutenant Clarence A. Bornkamp is with the 40th field artillery at Camp Custer, Mich. Lieutenant Bornkamp received his commission at the close of the course of instruction in field artillery at Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky, on Aug. 31.

'16—Lieutenant Adolph Dovre is with the 65th artillery (C. A. C.), A. E. F., France. Lieutenant Dovre is aerial observer for a regiment of heavy artillery.

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'16 Sch Ag—Carl G. Carlson is with the 55th engineers, Camp Merritt, N. J., although he expected to be transferred for over-seas service almost any day when heard from early in July.

'16—Mary A. Cole is teaching mathematics and history in the high school at Olivia, Minn., this year.

'16—C. W. Hayden has been transferred to the office of the International Banking Corporation at Tientsin, China.

'16—Dorothy A. Heinemann is teaching in the high school at Stillwater, Minn., this year.

'16—Margaret Ingham's address for the coming year will be New York Mills, Minn.

'17 Sch Ag—Arnold Hinrichs is in the ordnance department stationed at Camp Hancock, Ga.

'17 Med—A. M. Larson has been in active service since last December. He spent eight weeks at the M. O. T. C., Ft. Riley, Kansas, and was then assigned to the 14th U. S. Cavalry, where he served for fifteen weeks. He is now with the Infirmary of the 3042 M. M. Repair shops at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

Lieutenant Lewis and a passenger, Lieutenant Kurkendall, had been conducting an observation experiment and were being hauled down in a balloon. When they had nearly reached the ground the cable broke and the suddenly released balloon shot up into the air with great speed. Lieutenant Lewis with great skill and caution managed to land the balloon near Logan so carefully that not even the gas bag envelope was injured. During the flight the altimeter registered an altitude of over 10,000 feet.



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ALUMNI

WEEKLY

VOLUME
XVIII
No. 5

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OCTOBER
21
1918

The primary purpose of the Weekly is to serve the University. To this end it presents facts, sometimes with interpretative comment to make them more readily understood, upon which the alumni may base their judgment. Editorial statements are predicated upon the fullest knowledge of facts and a sympathetic and yet discriminating interpretation of such facts as bearing upon the welfare of the University. Frank constructive criticism and news items are always welcome. Every additional subscriber tends to improve the service rendered by the Weekly to the alumni and to the University.

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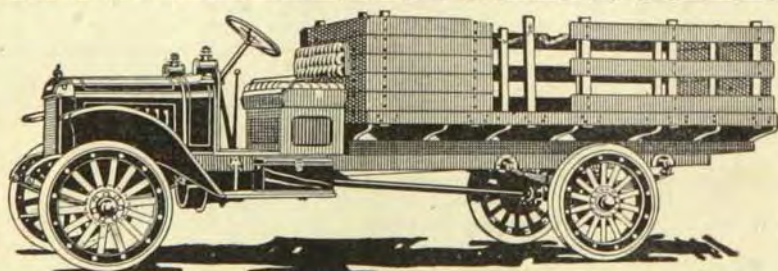
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THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER.

A person would indeed be hard to please who was not delighted with the news from the war zone these days. Our boys are there and they are all fighting in a way to add glory to the name America.

Their vote would be unanimous for

"Unconditional Surrender"

It has been suggested that all who want to see the war ended in a way to forever put it out of the power of the Hun to start trouble, should close their letters with this phrase—

"Yours for unconditional surrender."

Let's not consent to have time called until the job is finished so that it will stay finished.

ACCOMPLISH THEIR PURPOSE.

The whole purpose of sending out medals to those in service, was to place in their hands something that should be a constant reminder that we were back of them and our hearts were with them. We hoped that the medals would carry such a message—as it has. The following letters show clearly that the purpose has been fully accomplished. Multiply the experience of these men by hundreds and no one can doubt that the results have more than justified the effort.

Friends of Minnesota:

Today's mail brought the beautiful medal from Minnesota, and I can truthfully say that few things in my life have pleased as much as that small remembrance. It is not the fact that we people in the service think that we are deserving of such recognition, as it is the fact that the folks back home think enough of us to want to send us such a remembrance. We consider it a privilege to be able to have a share in cleaning up the other side of the world, and there is nothing in the world that can compare with this opportunity for service.

Such thoughtfulness on your part is a real help to every Minnesota man and woman in the service, and only acts as an incentive to make greater efforts in the future to fulfill our debt to the great school that did so much for us, and that gave us the foundations that enable us to do our work during these times.

Most sincerely your friend

Arthur H. Nobbs,

Capt. D. R. C., Jackson Barracks, La.

Lt. R. I. Butterworth, '17, Gerstner Field, Lake Charles, La., writes: "It was with great pleasure, indeed, that I received the medal which the university is bestowing upon all those members who are in the service. The university always has been one of the foremost in war work of all kinds, and this gift to the men and the women of our university is an added contribution to the good things the University has already done for her former students who are serving either in this country or overseas. Thanking you again for this remembrance and assuring you of my great regard for our Alma Mater, and the work she is doing. I am—"

Dear Fellow Students:

Your appropriate token of your thoughtfulness reached me, namely, the service medal.

I do not believe you can understand the sentiments aroused in the heart of a soldier as he unsuspectingly unfolds that little note and gazes on that little piece of metal. That is a thrill reserved only for one miles from home, sick with the terrible monotony of camp life, or weary with the hardships of actual warfare. With a heart full of gratitude I thank you.

Let me assure you, we are doing our best to render the service you mention. Our part may be small, but we are determined to fill our niche in a spirit of willingness and contentment. You have made it easier for us.

I wish to congratulate the committee on the splendid design. No one can study the sentiments expressed on that medal without having a new faith in our lofty cause or without a new determination willing up within him for better service to be rendered.

You say you are proud of us. We are equally proud of the great state university.

Now, we can never doubt your sincere thoughtfulness.

Very sincerely,

Allen D. Collette,

Co. B, 5th Bn., 20th Engrs, American E. F., France.

'96—Captain John E. Soper recently wrote that he was in one of the garden spots of France, in a rest camp, and enjoying a well earned rest. He had been recommended by his division surgeon for promotion to a major. Since May 1st he has been acting regimental surgeon in place of Major Haskens who was gassed and is still in the hospital.

All Departments of the University open Wednesday of this week

ITS REASON TO BE.

A great many people seem not to understand the theory of the S. A. T. C. Some think that it is an easy way out of active service—that is, that it is intended to delay the military training of college men until there shall be no occasion to call them, and others see in the plan a step toward free higher education.

The army needs officers—the S. A. T. C. is organized to provide for that need. Anyone who is a high school graduate and who is physically fit may take advantage of its provisions.

It is not class legislation, for the poor boy stands an equal chance with the rich boy—both are upon exactly the same footing as enlisted soldiers in Uncle Sam's army.

The S. A. T. C. simply takes advantage of the natural resources of the colleges of the country to train men needed for positions of trust, and admission is based upon a high school education, which is within the reach of any boy who has the stuff in him to make good.

Instead of prolonging the period of preliminary training, it is a direct route to active service. It is expected that one-third of the men in these courses will be in the service in three or four months, and all of them in the service within nine months.

The plan is ideal for the purpose, and it is said that fully 150,000 young men are being trained in these camps for service in the army, the navy and the marine corps.

The democracy of the ordinary military camp prevails in these S. A. T. C. camps. The individual is pushed ahead as rapidly as he demonstrates ability to progress, and if he shows special aptitude for some particular line he is steered into that line and his special ability is utilized.

The men in these camps are given no special consideration. Military discipline is strict and they are routed out of bed as early and must work as strenuously as any other soldiers.

Naturally, everything is not working altogether smoothly—to adapt a new and untried plan to the varying conditions existing at the more than 550 colleges where such work is being conducted, is no small task. The heartiness with which the college authorities have undertaken to co-operate with the war department has reduced these obstacles to a minimum and has insured the complete success of the experiment.

Possibly our readers do not realize the extent to which the colleges of the country are helping to train men in special lines for war service. They are training 55,000 every sixty days—mechanics, wood-workers, electricians, telephone engineers, truck drivers, and many other lines where the need of men with special training is greatest.

Minnesota is doing her share in both these lines and in many others—notably in special first aid training for the navy and

marine corps. We have reason to feel proud of the part the University of Minnesota is playing in the great world war.

THE MINNESOTA UNIT NEEDED.

Every day news comes of the need of competent women for overseas service and the great opportunity which awaits the University Relief Unit in France. The committee in charge of raising the necessary funds is most anxious to bring home to the alumni and friends of the University the urgent need for workers and the fact that time is an important factor in the undertaking. If you have delayed in sending in your check because you thought that tomorrow would do, please take the following testimony to heart and respond promptly. The University unit must go when it is most needed, and that is NOW.

The Intercollegiate Committee on Women's War Work Abroad, acting for the American Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A., has sent our office the most urgent requests for the recruiting of the finest type of college women for the great work.

The services under the Red Cross include canteen, hospital, hut and social service workers, nurses' aids, stenographers, dietitians, and motor drivers. Under the Y. M. C. A. the call is for canteen workers in American camps and for stenographers.

Our office on the campus, 202 Library building, is acting as a medium for the recruiting of college women who are capable and free to undertake this work, and will be glad to have your reply in writing for application and will be glad to furnish further inquiries.

The women desired for these positions must be high-minded, devoted, efficient and resourceful.

Miss Mabel Boardman, of the American Red Cross, answers the question, "What sort of workers should go to Europe?"

"Those who are absolutely representative of the best American womanhood should be sent abroad. Our women over there in relief work represent the whole United States to our allies and to our own soldiers. They must be women of strong character, who are able to face abnormal conditions, who possess perfect health and an infinite amount of tact. This is no adventure, but the hardest of hard work. The canteen workers, for instance, must be ready at any time during the day or night to be on duty when troop trains are routed through.

"When a woman says to me, 'I want to go to France to do executive work,' I feel doubtful of her success. But when a woman says, 'I want to go to France to do any sort of work that may be expected of me—I am willing to do anything,' I feel then that she is the material out of which a possible executive may be made. The woman workers must be able to obey orders and to work under rigid discipline."

LETTER FROM GABRIEL CAMPBELL

Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.
October 9, 1918.

Dear Dr. Folwell:—

I must not delay acknowledging my very deep appreciation of your friendship in sending your finely bound and very clear and logical "Economic Addresses".

What a reminder of the olden times! Fifty-one years the present month, with me, Principal Washburn opened the Preparatory Department. Some of my students still visit. Professor Keyser came up from Boston. Mrs. Remele (Lillian Todd) came with her son who graduated. They were yours as well. No lack of appreciation. In 1867 all were in one building, dormitory, chapel, recitation room, library, kitchen.

But you'll pardon my memories—sweet enough.

Again, accept my heartiest thanks.

With every best wish,

Most cordially yours,

G. Campbell,
Professor Emeritus.

Memoranda: By Dr. Folwell:—

Rev. Gabriel Campbell, D.D., taught in the University preparatory school 1867 to 1869; professor of mental and moral philosophy on organization of University under act of 1868; during his first years he took charge of the German department; he wrote and published an excellent manual for beginners. When work in his proper department came on, he had to cover the whole field, including psychology, ethics, logic and metaphysics.

After graduation at the University of Michigan, Professor Campbell took a course of normal instruction, and graduated in divinity. He served in the civil war as a line officer and also as chaplain.

Professor Campbell was an accomplished teacher, securing the respect and the admiration of his students. When the revolution of 1889 came on and the regents discharged without warning five members of the faculty, Professor Campbell decided to resign and attach himself to some institution where the tenure of a professor would not be so precarious. After some years of service in Bowdoin college, Maine, he was called to Dartmouth, where he carried the department of philosophy until his late retirement on the Carnegie foundation.

Professor Campbell was versatile. For some time he edited the Christian Citizen, published in Minneapolis. He was a constant contributor to the press, secular and religious. Some articles of his in the Aiel will be found interesting. He had a notable musical gift. It was a delight to hear his songs of Auld Scotia. In the early years of his labors in the University he drilled the University choir. There are many who will consent that never since his time have we had better hymn singing in chapel.

Professor Campbell spent a year in Europe late in the seventies. While there he purchased some 2,000 volumes for the University library. The books are all marked "Campbell Collection".

"THE LAW OF SOCIAL JUSTICE."

Hugh E. Willis, Law '01, formerly of the Law faculty of the University of Minnesota, now professor of law in the University of North Dakota, has written a most interesting book entitled, "The Law of Social Justice", principles of the law of the Kingdom of Heaven (Right Living). The book constitutes the law of Jesus as seen by a lawyer and a teacher of law.

In his introduction Professor Willis outlines his task as an attempt to set forth the truths of Christianity, in a way to constitute them a program for the new social order, which he, and many others, believes is about to come.

His thesis is that "The people of the world should adopt Jesus' program for their constitution." It is the author's purpose so to present this program as to hasten its adoption.

The author has adopted even the phraseology of Jesus himself, so far as possible—and he finds the task greatly simplified by the fact that Jesus couched his teachings in the language of a law-giver.

Even in classification and analysis, Mr. Willis has followed the text, though he has adopted a more tabular form of arrangement.

Adhering closely to the language of Jesus, he has marshalled his material under various chapter heads, including an introductory chapter upon the evolution of social justice, which is an account of the gradual development of principles of social justice from the primitive instincts for private vengeance and self-help—when the only law was the law of physical might.

In subsequent chapters the author treats of The fundamental legal rights—substantive law and adjective law.

The right to mercy is treated in another chapter as based upon the postulate—"Blessed are the merciful for they shall obtain mercy."

In a similar way "The right to purity of heart" finds its foundation in Jesus' words, "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God."

In a similar way later chapters develop the ideas of "The right to kindly speech; the right to non-resistance; The right to freedom from wealth-seeking; The right to sincerity; The right to good-will; The remedial right to self-sacrifice; Love; Humility; Resolution and Prayer."

Mr. Willis, in this book, studies Jesus as the greatest of law-givers. He analyses the law of the Kingdom of Heaven, which he defines as right living, as including not only the basic principles recognized by all great legal systems, but as also including

higher relationships which others may rightly expect of us.

The methods suggested by Jesus for securing these rights are presented as well.

The whole constitutes an exceedingly interesting and thought-provoking book. It shows that Mr. Willis is equally at home as a student of the Bible and of law, and in this book he has made such use of his familiarity with the fundamentals of both fields as to throw added light upon many questions of vital interest to everyone.

DOING GREAT THINGS IN JAPAN.

"I want to call your attention to a very great alumnus, Mr. G. S. Phelps. You have mentioned him in the Weekly from time to time before, but have scarcely realized what a truly great man he is. Were he at home running selfishly for office he would get his due; as it is he does not need my praises—the papers of the Far East are already full of him, and soon enough you will 'discover' him at home yourselves.

"As you doubtless know, Mr. Phelps married Mary Ward, one of the most charming and popular girls of '97, shortly before coming out to Japan in 1902. Here their three children, Ward, Miriam and Theodosia, were born. Stationed at Kyoto, they rapidly made that great town their own. Scarcely a young man in a population of over half a million but felt their benign influence, particularly through the large Y. M. C. A., built by Mr. Phelps in 1910. The present writer is personally acquainted with hundreds of these young men. Not content with a purely local success, Mr. Phelps, by his vision, tact, and statesmanship was largely instrumental in founding great Y. M. C. A. plants with gymnasias, Christian services and night schools in other great Japanese centers, notably in Tokyo, Osaka, Koln and Yokohama.

"It is Mr. Phelps Christian statesmanship which I would particularly emphasize here. The Japanese are not a hard people to get along with; but they have their own way of doing things—and 'you cannot hurry the East'. Mr. Phelps has hurried the East, and they've liked it and asked for more!

"The war, and especially America's entry into it brings us to a new period in the life and career of Mr. Phelps. He had already served with distinction in the Y. M. C. A. field work with the Japanese forces in Manchuria at the time of the Russian war (1904-5). Now (1917) the newly-established Japan chapter of the American Red Cross, of which our capable ambassador, Mr. Morris, is honorary chairman, looked about for a man to do the executive work, to furnish the 'push'. The unanimous choice was Mr. Phelps. And now—lastly—scarcely has he returned from Vladivostok and the mass-

ing there of Red Cross supplies than a cable from New York orders him to Russia as senior secretary of the International committee of Y. M. C. A.'s. As I write he is about to set out on his ten-thousand-mile trip for the dangers and chaos of Moscow and central European Russia. If any man can bring order there Phelps can!

"Just one thing more, a tiny anecdote illustrative of the character of the man. In 1917 both he and myself were in New York City. Mr. Phelps at that time was in rather a bad physical condition. One day when I met him he had decided on having a very difficult, painful, dangerous major operation. The examining surgeon had not been encouraging, but had said it might do some good.

"'What in the world do you have it for then?' I asked. 'You are not suffering; you can get along.'

"In that slow, affectionate, apologetic way of his he laid his hand on my shoulder:

"'Well, you know, I just thought if it did succeed and I did pull through, I might be of more use.'

"And one other:

"Once Mr. Phelps and I were tramping through the Japanese mountains and came to a path almost sheer going up. I groaned. Phelps' eyes sparkled.

"'Ah this is something like! Now we've come to a hill!'

"America can well be proud of this great citizen, and none more so than his old college, Minnesota.

"In closing, Mr. Johnson, I would say that in the publication of this I should prefer to remain anonymous, as I fear in his great modesty Mr. Phelps would not approve."

BUSY IN BURMA.

Bawdwin, July 18, 1918.

Please find enclosed check for \$2.75 to cover my subscription to the Weekly and exchange for the year ending June, 1919. It requires two months to receive letters from the United States, and rather than be delinquent in my subscription and miss an issue, which is like a letter from home, I am sending the money before I get my bill. To send a letter to the United States and receive a reply takes approximately five months.

I am located in Upped Burma, in the independent Northern Shan States about 169 miles from Mandalay, that old ancient capital of Upper Burma, well known to tourists and made famous by Rudyard Kipling.

The Bawdwin mine, of which I have charge, has also a history dating back to the early operations of the Chinese centuries ago. Notwithstanding the fact that the Chinese extracted millions of tons of lead ore solely for the silver contents, the remaining ore body ranks as one of the largest high grade silver lead zinc bodies in the world.



Today we are supplying the allies with 2,000 tons of lead and 200,000 ozs of silver per month.

Nearly all the employes are exempt from actual military duty, as the government of India is dependent on this mine, as it is the only large silver lead mine in the Indian Empire.

All British subjects under forty-one years of age are, however, compelled to enroll in the Indian defense force. Many Americans, including myself, have become voluntary members and drill three times a week.

Occasionally, when not practising on the range, we do a little in the jungle, in order to test our shooting ability and nerve when facing a live target. Am enclosing a snapshot of a nine-foot tiger, which I brought down with my 401 automatic rifle.

I met A. F. Kuehn (class Mines '04) here last Christmas. He is consulting engineer, with headquarters in London.

I am not the only one from Minneapolis out here, as I soon found; there is one who has preceded me fifteen or twenty years. This is Dr. Hanson, a missionary, who has done a vast amount of good here and a man looked up to as a father by the natives.

My wife is with me, also my little son, Allan, and daughter, Jean. The latter was born here.

Very truly yours,
Allan B. Calhoun, '05,
Mine Supt., Burma Mines, Ltd.

(The man with the white shirt is your humble servant, if you don't recognize me.)

MAKING GOOD IN THE FAR EAST.

American Mission,
Ahmednagar, India,
August 3rd, 1918.

Alumni Weekly:

Last week I had a fresh breeze from Minnesota when G. M. Chiplunker, M. A. 1915, came to spend a day with me, to deliver a lecture on "Women's Uplift in India". By way of appreciation of his work, I wish to say that here is a man who spent two years of his life at Minnesota and then returned to India with a burning self-sacrificing spirit.

He has become a life member of the Women's University in Poona and is receiving a salary of \$20. (rupees 60) per month. This salary is low even in India for an M. A. can demand up to Rs. 300 per month in government service. Chiplunker is a real missionary, spending all his energy in a missionary cause. His work consists in teaching five classes daily, and in translating from English text books in Psychology and Sociology. We may be proud of such a man, who is struggling to lift up his own nation to a higher level. I would that our cosmopolitan brothers from the Minnesota Club would take up similar self-sacrificing labors on their return to their mother countries.

May I also add that I have now completed three years of educational work at Ahmednagar, and due to an overpowering sense of the need for war workers in the Far East, expect to spend my time in Mesopotamia for "Duration".

Very sincerely,
Emil Lindstrom,
Class of 1915.

MAKING GOOD MACHINERY.

It is always a great pleasure to record in the Weekly the success of any graduate or former student of the University. Recently we had occasion to visit the plant of the Electric Machinery Company of this city. The moving spirit in this organization is C. Truman Hibbard of the class of electrical engineers of 1897. Mr. Hibbard has gathered around him a group of Minnesota trained men, his factory is truly a University of Minnesota product, and a credit to the institution which gave these men their training.

The writer knows about as little about electricity as a cow does of geometry, but even a rank greenhorn has no trouble in perceiving that the plant is running on a business basis.

Everything moves along with a precision that indicates a master mind back of it all and the finished product which stood about awaiting shipment attested workmanship of the highest grade—the machines were evidently built for business. We were not surprised to learn that this company is one of three in the country that the United States Government considers when it is looking for synchronous motors. The product of the Electrical Machinery company is recognized as of the highest possible grade and standard wherever it is used and it is used all over the country, from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Mr. Hibbard, the moving spirit, took hold of this company many years ago. He spent many anxious years and faced many moments of discouragement before he "arrived." It has not been all smooth sailing, but the business has been built upon the principle that everything that goes out of the factory must come up to the highest

standard of efficiency and workmanship. This principle has won for the firm the right to be classed with the leading makers of electrical machinery in the country. Business now runs into millions annually.

We are proud of Hibbard and his fellow workers Alfred B. King, Eng '08, sales manager in charge of the New York office of the company; George W. Bleecker, Eng '16, sales engineer; Frank N. Swanstrom, Eng '08, chief engineer; F. W. Hotchkiss, Eng '18, assistant engineer; and Will Brown, '00, advertising manager. It's a team hard to beat and a combination that is sure to win even higher success in the years to come.

OF GENERAL INTEREST

Professor R. A. Gortner was recently elected national vice-chairman and secretary of biological chemistry of the American Chemical society.

Professor C. P. Bull's family received a telegram from him October 11th saying that he had returned to this country from his work with the Red Cross mission in Serbia. He will remain in Washington for ten days or two weeks before returning to his home in St. Paul.

Professor James Paige, acting dean of the college of law, says that civilian students may register immediately for law work. Assignments of work will be made by special interviews and correspondence and no classes will convene before the opening of the University to civilian students. This decision was made in order to insure continuity of law training so that as little time as possible may be lost through the postponement of the opening of college.

By a recent ruling of the War department certain classes of professional students may be inducted into the S. A. T. C. The rule applies to applicants registered before September 12, 1918, who have been placed in class 1 for general military service. Those who are certified by the head of the institution to have been bona fide students during the year 1917-18 in any regular course in engineering, medicine, veterinary medicine, dentistry or chemistry. This ruling is expected to result in the enrollment of a considerable number of students who have by previous ruling been excluded from admission to the S. A. T. C.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mosher, '03, a daughter, Marian Eleanor, August 21.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Glick, 2191 Carter Ave., St. Paul, a daughter, September 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben G. Thoreen, Law '10, of Stillwater, Minn., March 15, a son, John Frederick Thoreen II.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Thomas, Law '06, a son, David Fraser, April 14. Mrs. Thomas was Jessie A. Robertson, '05.

'12 Dent, '15—Dr. and Mrs. Harold J. Leonard (Marion Slater, Grad '11) announce the arrival of a second son, Judson Greer Leonard on July 11. They are now living in their own home at 1213 S. E. 7th St., Minneapolis.

WEDDINGS

Margaret Nachtrieb, '13, and Arthur H. Isbell, of New York City, were married Monday, October 14th at the home of Professor and Mrs. Nachtrieb, in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Isbell left immediately after the wedding for New York where they will make their home.

Hanford Cox, Lak Ex '12, of Cloquet, Minn., and Bernice Ostrander of Kasota, Minn., were married February 1st, 1918, in Minneapolis. Mr. Cox is at present stationed in Louisville, Ky., at Camp Taylor.

Lydia G. Cox, Ex '12, of Cloquet, Minn., and George F. Klein of Minneapolis were married February 15, 1918. Mr. Klein is at present in the quartermaster's department at Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Klein is employed by the shipping board.

A. C. Dahlberg and Miss Lenora Damuth of Fort Atkinson, Wis., were married last August. Mrs. Dahlberg graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1916. Mr. Dahlberg is now employed by the North Dakota Agricultural college as creamery extension specialist, a newly created position. At present he is located in Bismarck, but later will make his headquarters at Fargo.

G. R. Hoerner, assistant in plant pathology at the University Farm and Miss Ruby Weller, of Portland, Oregon, were married Saturday, August 21. Mr. and Mrs. Hoerner are living at 1531 Brantson St., St. Paul.

DEATHS.

Roy Johnson, Ex '19, died October 13th at the Walter Reed hospital, Washington D. C.

Dr. Eleanor S. White died Sunday, October 13th of pneumonia. Mrs. White was formerly Eleanor Schnell of the class of 1906, and dentistry 1917. Dr. F. D. White, her husband, was a member of the dental class of 1905.

Dr. Charles H. Hunter, formerly a member of the medical faculty of the University, died October 15th at Eitel Hospital in this city after several months' illness with Bright's disease. Dr. Hunter held the chair of professor of clinical medicine, 1888 to 1912.

George A. M. Kimball, school of agriculture 1917, was killed in action in France, July 19. He was a member of the 82nd company, 6th regiment marine corps. He enlisted January 2, 1918, and arrived in France May 6. His parents live at Cass Lake, Minn.

Shirley Thompson, a former student of the University, died at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., October 13th of pneumonia. Mr. Thompson was called into limited service October 1 for office work at Jefferson Barracks. His parents live at 209 Cedar Lake Road, Minneapolis.

Dorance D. Greer, Law '04, former alderman in the twelfth ward, died October 13th, at his home in this city after ten days' illness with influenza. After graduating from the University Mr. Greer practiced law at Coleraine for eight years. He has been in Minneapolis since 1912. He is survived by his widow and three children.

Sergeant Milton G. Giese, Pharmacy '14, died September 30th at St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, Ill., of Spanish influenza. Sergeant Giese enlisted April 10th and was sent to Fort Sheridan, Ill., and was there assigned to the medical department. In July he was transferred to a training detachment in the Old South Division high school of Chicago, where he assisted the physician in charge until the time of his death. He is survived by his widow who lives at Reedsburg, Wis. In a letter announcing his death

Mrs. Giese says—"He was more than proud that he could serve his country and we all know he did his duty until the last."

Commander James S. Beecher, formerly a student of the University, died from influenza at the Brooklyn Naval hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., October 10. The cause of his death was pneumonia following influenza. Commander Beecher was assistant general supply officer of the Brooklyn Navy Yard at the time of his death. He was formerly general supply officer at Cavite navy yard, Manila and last winter was sent by the government to Vladivostok to report upon conditions there. He had served extensively in the Orient and at the time of the big flood at Dayton, Ohio, was placed in charge of the distribution of naval supplies in the flooded district. For this excellent service he received special commendation from the government and from the governors of the states affected by the flood. He was born at Fort Dodge, Iowa, September 18, 1877. He was a member of the class of 1912. His sister, Mrs. C. T. Howard lives at Pipestone, Minn., and his brother, H. L. Beecher at New Ulm.

PERSONALS

'83—Janet Nunn, librarian of the Lewis and Clark high school of Spokane, Wash., has been called to Washington, D. C., for war work in her special line. Miss Nunn left Spokane, October 5. During the summer she was engaged in Idaho doing campaign work for the Fourth Liberty Loan.

'84—H. H. S. Rowell, of Lewiston Orchards, Lewiston, Idaho, is precinct chairman for the various war drives in a community that has promptly exceeded its quota for all war purposes. He is a member of the school board of Lewiston Independent school district, No. 1, is justice of the peace and is president of Lewiston Orchards Assembly, a community body that governs after the manner of the old-time New England town meeting. He is also manager of the local telephone company and is correspondent for the Lewiston Morning Tribune.

'91—Theodore G. Soares is just leaving for France on invitation of the headquarters of the Y. M. C. A. in Paris to make a speaking tour of the American camps in France.

'92—Edward P. Burch will be engaged in New York City until November on economic problems before Federal Trade commission.

'93—H. C. Poehler is still holding the position of superintendent of schools at Le Sueur Center. His son, Kenneth, who is teaching at Spring Valley, expects to go across in about a month.

'93—Clara N. Kellogg and Ella M. Kellogg, Ex '91, have gone from Tacoma to New York to be with their brother, Lee O., for a few months.

'00—Richard S. Beardsley is teaching a class in trigonometry for the S. A. T. C. of the University of Chicago in addition to his regular high school work.

'01—Mrs. F. F. Jewett is living with her sister, Maud H. Steward, 136 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn, N. Y., for the period of the war. Her husband went from Camp Gordon, Atlanta to France last April. He was sent to his country in August and now is assistant chief of staff, 8th division, Camp Fremont, Calif., with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel.

'01—E. C. Olsgard moved to Minneapolis in July to assume the duties of treasurer of the Northern States Life Insurance Company whose home offices are at 1225 Metropolitan Life Building. For twelve years Mr. Olsgard served as cashier of the State Bank of McVillie, N. D. He still retains his interest in the bank, having been elected vice-president. His residence address is 3949 Garfield Ave.

'02—Homer F. Horton has been accepted for Y. M. C. A. overseas service and expects to leave shortly for France. At the present time he is in the East.

'03, Law '05—Benjamin Drake is candidate for chief justice of the supreme court of the state of Minnesota. Mr. Drake was nominated at the primaries held last June.

'02—Lee O. Kellogg, who is superintendent of a gold mine in Ecuador, has returned to New York City for a few months' vacation. He brings with him his wife and four children.

'02—Antoinette Johnson is head of the department of English at Red Wing, Minn.

'03 Law—Mathias Baldwin is a candidate for judge of the municipal court of the city of Minneapolis. He served as first assistant county attorney of Hennepin county from 1911 to 1914.

'03, Law '04—John A. Layne is now district attorney of Wells County, N. D. He lives at Fessenden and is a candidate for re-election.

'03—Ruth West and Magda Hoff have arrived in France where Miss West is assigned to Red Cross service, and Miss Hoff to Y. M. C. A. work.

'04—Edgar L. Noyes is a member of the firm of Reidhead-Voegeli-Noyes Co., inc., real estate, rentals, loans, and fire insurance with offices at 1212 Plymouth Bldg. Mr. Noyes is also secretary of the Hennepin county public safety association, which takes about half of his time.

'04—Eleanor Quigley is in Washington, D. C., doing war service work in the department of the signal corps.

'04—Mrs. Job Thorp is teaching in the schools at Westerley, R. I. She has work in the department of English of the seventh and eighth grades in the Elm Street School.

'06, Chem. '07—J. O. Halverson is acting chief of the department of nutrition at the Ohio Agricultural experiment station at Wooster.

'06—J. Z. Nebbergall is engaged in Y. M. C. A. work at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas. His address is Box 40, Army Y. M. C. A.

'06—Anna Weum has severed her connection with the Chicago Visiting Nurse Association and enrolled in the special chevron group of the Red Cross. She is directing a course in public health nursing for graduate and senior student nurses which is given under the auspices of the Wisconsin Anti-tuberculosis association in Milwaukee, Wis.

'07—Mrs. L. L. Bolles (Lola Hammond) of Seattle, Wash., is spending the period of the war in Minneapolis while Major Bolles is at the front in France. Mrs. Bolles gives all her time to Civilian Relief work for the Red Cross. Her address is 901 23rd Ave. N. E.

'07—Adele F. Walker is an instructor in the applied science department of the Minneapolis Girls' vocational high school. Miss Walker teaches chemistry for nurses and is developing a special course in mathematics for nurses. Miss Walker's home address has been changed to 1138 14th Ave. S. E.

'07—Mrs. J. A. O. Larsen (Clarice Grindelund) is principal of the high school at Brookings, S. D. Mr. Larson is in the service.

'07—Maud T. Hartness and daughter Helen are in Minneapolis for the winter at 3316 Portland Ave., while Captain Hartness is in France with the 313th Engineers.

'07—Hannah D. Sparks is principal of the high school at Barnesville, Minn.

'08 Eng—Hobart D. Frary is with the the Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wis., as engineer in forest products. His section is investigating struts and built-up wing beams for airplanes. Much of his time is devoted to designs and methods which will bring about a more economical utilization of the spruce and other wood used, and to make it possible to use a large amount of material now being rejected and scrapped. Other Minnesota men in the Laboratory are E. P. Johnson, Eng '05, J. B. Frear, Eng '10 and A. C. Knauss, Eng '16.

'08 Eng—Percival Hetherington has recently been commissioned a first lieutenant in the engineer corps and is temporarily stationed in Washington.

'08 Eng—Glenn H. Hoppin is with the Washington Water Power Co., where he has been since 1908. Mr. Hoppin was recently promoted to the position of distribution engineer.

'08, Med '12—Captain Ralph T. Knight, M. C., whose regular assignment is Mobile Operating Unit No. 1, has been attached to Base Hospital No. 2 in Paris since the middle of July, waiting the arrival of equipment for his unit. In the hospital he has charge of a surgical floor and is chief of a surgical team. In Paris he frequently sees Major Robertson and Major Kenneth Taylor and wife.

'08—Myra Southworth is pleasantly situated at Duluth, teaching English in the high school.

'08—Mathilda Sprung is teaching English in the senior high school at Sauk Centre, Minn.

'08—Della Thompson is teaching French and Spanish at the State Normal at Superior, Wis.

'08—Madge Walker is principal of the high school at East Grand Forks, Minn.

'09—Anne Cassidy is doing war service work in the ordnance department at Washington, D. C.

'09—Ethel Cosgrove of Le Sueur has been accepted for canteen work in France under the Young Men's Christian Association. She is now waiting for sailing orders.

'09—Bertha M. Hanson has changed her address to 219 Court St. N., Fergus Falls, Minn. She is teaching French and English in the senior high school at Fergus Falls.

'09 Eng—J. W. Hornibrook is with the Westinghouse Lamp Co., of New York City. His home address is 95 Elia St., Bloomfield, N. J.

'09—Alice Quigley is principal of the senior high school at Sauk Centre, Minn.

Arch Robison, E. E., '09, is now with the J. G. White Engineering Corporation as assistant construction superintendent on Nitrate No. 2 at Muscle Shoals, Alabama, where that company is engaged in the construction of a 90,000 K. W. steam power plant for the United States government. Nitrate No. 2 will soon be turning out large quantities of ammonium nitrate for the manufacture of explosives and will thereby release from the Chilean nitrate trade a considerable number of ships for transport purposes. Mr. Robison has been connected with this work since last March, at which time he made a very brief visit to the University campus. Previous to this he was for a period of about eight years connected with the Montana Power Company and allied enterprises at Great Falls and Butte, Montana, and later with Henry A. Herrick, consulting engineer of the firm of Chas. T. Main of Boston, Mass.

'09 Dent—Carl Sandstrom is doing Y. M. C. A. work in France.

'10 Law—2nd Lieut. H. A. Irwin is with the division of military aeronautics in Washington, D. C. His address is 3526 13th St. N. W.

'10—Lucile R. Collins has been appointed to the United States Employment bureau of Minneapolis, where she will have charge of the placement and vocational guidance of professional and trained women for social service, war work and civilian positions. Miss Collins has been a member of the editorial staff of the Minneapolis Journal for several years. She has been active in civic and social work and has been specializing in activities and interests of women.

'10—Belle McKenzie is teaching English at Ely, Minn.

'10 Law—Reuben G. Thoreen who is now serving his second term as county attorney of Washington county, Minn., has no opposition this fall for re-election.

'11—Jennie Clark is teaching history in the St. Paul Central high school.

'11, Med '13—Dr. J. M. Hall is at Camp Greenleaf, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., as first lieutenant in the medical reserve.

'12 For—Captain Walter F. Beyer is now with the American Expeditionary forces in France. His address is Co. E, 352 Infantry, U. S. N. A.

'12 Eng—Captain Earl M. Bill, Coast artillery, Battery A, 74th Artillery, has arrived safely overseas.

'12 Eng—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Brown (Laura Remund, '11) reside at 419 North St., Oakland, Calif. They have a son, Rob-

ert William, two years of age. Mr. Brown is a partner of Brown Bros. Welding Co., 223 Main St., San Francisco. This company has the largest and best equipped commercial shop on the Pacific coast engaged in electrical and oxyacetylene welding and is operating to capacity on war work, especially marine work.

'12 For—A. W. Hodgman is overseas in the forestry branch of the service.

'12—Irma Meili is teaching biology in the St. Paul Central high school.

'12—Amy R. A. Pellatt is again principal of the Rush City, Minn., high school, enjoying her work very much.

'12 Eng—Lieutenant Loiel S. Ryan is with the 313th regiment engineers, 88th division, American Expeditionary forces, France.

'12 Med—Lieutenant Geo. W. Snyder is with the 313th sanitary train, 88th division, American Expeditionary forces, France.

'12—Nellie L. Welch is teaching English and Latin in the high school at Milbank, S. D.

'13—Homer W. Borst is now assistant director of Civilian Relief American Red Cross, Gulf Division, New Orleans, La., having resigned from his joint positions of general secretary of the Association charities, Jacksonville, Fla., and executive secretary of the Florida Anti-Tuberculosis association.

'13 Ed—Margaret Haigh is beginning her fifth year of teaching in the Detroit, Mich., high schools. She has botany and zoology, with emphasis on garden work and agriculture. Miss Haigh enjoys her work very much although she says the country about Detroit does not offer the charms for biology work as does Minnesota.

'13 Ag—Lieutenant R. C. Rose is at Camp Las Casas, Porto Rico.

'13 Dent—Captain J. P. Werrick is with the American Expeditionary Forces in France.

'14—Bess M. Boyle is teaching mathematics and science in the high school at Rush City, Minn.

'14—Helen L. Drew is teaching English in Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

'14 Eng—R. R. Herrman is with the Western Electric Company of New York City. His address is 1664 Nelson Ave.

'14—Henry G. Hodapp enlisted in the Ordnance school last spring and completed this work at Camp Hancock, Georgia, early this summer. Later he was transferred to the third Provisional Regiment, Headquarters Co., as a lecturer on gas and trench warfare. At present he is still engaged in this line of lecture work at Camp Hancock, with good prospect of an early embarkation for France.

'14—Margaret Hutchinson, formerly secretary of the University Y. W. C. A., is do-

ing government Y. W. C. A. work this year. Her headquarters are at Dallas, Texas, but she is working in Albuquerque, N. Mex., and surrounding territory during October and November.

'14—Jo Evelyn Quigley is principal of the high school and teaches English at Sandstone, Minn.

'14—F. J. Schneiderhan writes: "I am in charge of the school of gas-mask inspection here in Philadelphia. Every newly inducted man must take this course which lasts about three weeks. The work is very pleasant and gives me an opportunity to meet all of the new men. During the week of September 23 to 30 I was in the hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, laid up with Spanish influenza. This is a rotten disease but it appears to be the real style to have the 'flu.' There are only 35000 cases of it in this city today. It is the most serious problem that the local health authorities have had to meet in years. It is highly probable that I shall leave for France in the near future. An overseas detachment is being formed at this writing."

'15—Olive Allen is teaching at Elbow Lake, Minn.

'15—Hildegard Erstad is with the Armour Company at Albuquerque, N. Mex.

'15, Med '17—Dr. A. G. Sund, assistant surgeon of the U. S. Navy, has been transferred from the Great Lakes to the U. S. Naval hospital at Fort Lyon, Colo.

'16 Ag—Lieutenant James Curran of the flying corps of the army was a recent visitor to the campus. Lieutenant Curran, who was graduated from the college in 1916, has been an instructor in aviation at Talaria field in Texas. He is now enjoying a well earned furlough at home. Since his visit here last winter Lieutenant Curran has spent 365 hours in the air and has taught many young chaps how to do those spectacular flops demanded of aerial fighters. One of his former pupils made flights at the Minnesota state fair this year. Lieutenant Curran went from here to Thief River Falls and will probably be sent overseas at the termination of his furlough.

Ag '16—Lieutenant Richard J. Lewis, now stationed at Fort Omaha with the balloon service of the signal corps in the United States army, had a thrilling experience recently which won him many commendations for his coolness and daring in a dangerous emergency.

H. B. Hersey, commanding officer at the balloon school, said that except for the skill with which the balloon was handled both officers would have been killed and the balloon destroyed.

"Dick" Lewis, as he is called on the campus at University Farm, is well known by many of the students and faculty here. He enlisted in the signal corps last December and prior to that time he was employed by the Capital Trust and Savings bank.

'16—James B. Ostergren received the degree of A. M. from the University of Chicago last June.

'16 Ag—C. A. Wirth, formerly of Laurel, Mont., has been transferred to Missoula, Mont., his address is 209 Blaine street and he is with the Great Western Sugar company.

'16 Ag—O. A. Dahlberg is now located at Camp Taylor, Ky., in the artillery.

'16—David E. Edelstein: "After being forwarded from Camp Hancock, Ga., to Camp MacArthur, Texas, and then to my present address at Camp Dodge, the bronze service medal finally arrived. Kindly accept my sincere thanks. Minnesota men are only doing their duty and why should that merit praise. There should be no alternative as to what our Alma Mater expects of us. The Alumni Weekly was a very welcome visitor in the South. Please change my mailing address thereon to the 113th Ordnance Depot Co., Camp Dodge, Ia."

'16 Law—I. A. Grindeland is with the 151st Field Artillery Band in France. His songs are always enjoyed by the boys and sometimes by French villagers. He was a member of the University Glee club while a student.

'16 Ag—John M. Martin, a student flight officer at the U. S. Naval air station, Miami, Fla., in a recent letter says—"I wouldn't trade the game I am in for anything else."

'16 Mines—Lieutenant Harry H. Nord is with headquarters Co., 70th Artillery, C. A. C., A. E. F., France.

'16 Ag—Emil A. Oman, formerly teacher of agriculture at Clinton, Minn., is in government service.

'16—Elizabeth Rivers has charge of the home economics department in the Sauk Centre schools.

'17—A. D. Bell is assistant chemist in the bureau of standards, Washington, D. C.

'17 Ed—First Lieutenant Hanphyn T. Carlson is personnel adjutant of the 4th replacement and training regiment at Camp Pike, Ark. In a recent letter to Dr. Jenks, Lieut. Carlson tells in a most interesting way of his military experiences. Entering the army as a private he has passed through the various grades up to a commissioned officer. The summer at Camp Pike has been much better than he had expected and he finds conditions in the south immensely interesting. He is in splendid health and has but one regret, that he cannot be with the boys over there who are fighting the Huns. He has high hopes, however, that he may be there by Christmas time.

'17 Ag—Captain Norris K. Carnes is mentioned in recent newspaper reports which commend him highly for bravery and ability in battles on the west front in France. Captain Carnes is in the field artillery.

'17 Ag—Florence M. Dahl is teaching home economics at Clinton, Minn.

'17 Eng—Lieut. Addison Douglass, formerly captain of the University basketball team and a member of the 1916 football team, was recently reported killed. A cablegram to his mother says that this report is not so and that he is all right. Lieut. Douglass has been in France almost a year. It is said that he is in line for an early promotion to the rank of captain.

'17 H. E.—Margaret S. Drew is dietitian at the Northern Pacific hospital at Brainerd, Minn.

'17 Chem—Walter Egge ranks as lieutenant in the sanitary corps.

'17—C. E. Gillig is in charge of the agricultural work in the Sauk Centre schools.

'17 Chem—Wm. Highburg has received a commission as lieutenant in the Chemical warfare service.

'17—Carl W. Johnson is teaching mathematics at Henderson, Minn., for his second year.

'17 Ag—Charles Kaercher is in service in France.

'17 Eng—R. F. Luxford is now living at 117 North Orchard St., Madison, Wis. Since March he has been engaged in research work at the Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis. Practically all of his work is being done for the Army and Navy. They are experimenting with many kinds of woods to determine their desirability for airplane construction. They are also testing out many new designs in airplane construction.

'17 Med—George L. Merkert, First Lieutenant M. C., is located at Fort Riley, Kansas, as a member of the medical corps. In a recent letter he says that he expects very soon to be in France. He is enjoying his life as a soldier although he finds it vastly different from anything he had previously experienced. The training he is receiving is of the highest order and will be of benefit to him long after the war.

'17 Ag—Sergeant A. R. Miesen recently visited the University while on furlough from Camp Joseph E. Johnston, Fla.

'17—Theodore Odland has gone to Seattle, Wash., to enter work in the naval aviation section.

'17 Ag—Harold C. Timberlake, cadet in aviation, is at Camp Dick, Dallas, Texas, awaiting his transfer to a flying field. He finished his ground work at Austin, University of Texas, several weeks ago, standing fourth in a class of seventy-five.

'17 Law—Allan L. Weeks has entered the officers' training school at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.

'17 Dent—Lieutenant C. J. Weibeler is at Fort Riley, Kansas.

'17 Ed—S. A. Aas attended summer school at the State University of Iowa last summer. His address is Sioux Falls, S. D., c/o L. N. S.

'17—Chas. W. Cole is a member of the 115th brigade, 32nd regiment, attending an officers' artillery school at Fontainebleau, France.

Ex '17—A. B. Dudgeon left August 15 for Vancouver Barracks to engage in air craft production. He will be attached to the spruce production division of this service.

'17 Ag—Allen W. Edson, a former student of the department of agriculture, is now with the colors and stationed at Camp Grant, Ill.

'17 Ag—Fred Gaumnitz is stationed with the training detachment on Army hill, agricultural department.

'17 Pharm—Walter M. Johnson was transferred early in July to Base Hospital, Medical Department, Camp Lee, Virginia.

'17—Lieutenant Carl H. Klafke is with Co. A, 88th Infantry, Camp Dodge, Iowa.

'17 Eng—James S. McMillan left for Camp Wadsworth July 26.

'17—Clara Nordgarden is located at Little Falls, Minn., this year, 210 3rd St. N. E.

'17 Med—Dr. G. T. Nordin is located at 3424 Park Ave., in this city. Since graduation he spent six months at the Swedish hospital as interne and six months at the City hospital, studying diseases of women and children. During the summer of 1917 he acted as assistant in the out-patient department of the University. He was commissioned lieutenant in the Medical reserve corps last September and in March was ordered to report to the Mayo Clinic at Rochester for an intensive course of training in surgery. He was to have been called into active service during July.

'17 Ag—Theo. Odland, who formerly lived at Morris, Minn., is now with the U. S. Naval aviation detachment at Seattle, Wash. He is training for naval flying and enjoys his work very much.

'17 Pharm—Edmund Oehlke enlisted in the medical corps of the U. S. Army last May. He was sent to U. S. Army hospital No. 17, at Markletown, Pa.

'17—Louis J. Pluto is a member of Battery C 17th Artillery, C. A. C., American Expeditionary Forces.

'17—Oliver S. Powell decided not to go to South America for the National City bank of New York and entered the U. S. Navy as an ensign in the Paymaster's Corps.

'17 Ag—Robert Smith is county agricultural agent of Yellow Medicine county, at Granite Falls, Minn. Reports concerning his work are very favorable.

'17 Med—John W. Stuhr who has been interne in the City and County hospital of St. Paul, has located at 632 N. County St., Waukegan, Ill. Dr. Stuhr is enrolled as assistant surgeon of the United States Navy and has been at the Great Lakes Training Camp since August first. His work is with medical unit No. 10 and he is enjoying it very much.

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'17 Law—Metellus Thomson was early in August made second lieutenant at the artillery officers' school at Samor, France.

'17 Sch Ag—Harold O. Vaux was called to Camp Dodge last spring and is a member of Co. E, 351 Infantry.

'17 Law—Donald A. Young, 4248 Aldrich Ave. So., in this city, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant in the quartermaster corps clerical division at Vancouver, Wash.

'17 Law—Corporal Lyle E. Zunwinkle, headquarters Co., 60th Artillery, C. A. C., A. E. F., wrote early in August that he had been in France for three months. That they were living in a forest in their pup tents and he was enjoying his outdoor life very much. Never in better health. He says that O. Alvin Swensen, '17, is also in the same organization, having enlisted at the same time. The two have been together ever since enlistment. He says that he will be very glad, however, to get back to Minnesota and that there is no place on earth like it.

'18 Ag—Frank L. Brunkow went to Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., last June. His address is Co. 8, 161st Depot Brigade.

'18 Ag—Raymond Arp is teaching in motor transportation school at Camp Joseph E. Johnston, Fla.

'18—Paul Byers, a former newspaper man if this city who has been serving on board the U. S. S. Delaware operating with the British Grand Fleet since last November writes—"This Centralian has supported me with good reading on many exciting sea and Skagebarck. It was with me a mine laying trip on which we laid 2,000 square miles of mine in the North sea and Skagebarck. It was with me on a convey trip to Norway on which two torpedoes were fired at the Delaware. On July 8, we aided in blocking the Ostend canal, an important submarine base of the enemy."

'18—Dorothy Blakey writes from Muscle Shoals, Ala.—"I have been wanting to write you about some Minnesota men, who took the Army Ordnance School course at Carnegie Tech., over which Lieutenant Hook was Commanding Officer. At the end of the first detachment, a rating was made of the class, based equally on classwork and character, and the first three men were grad-

uates of the University of Minnesota. Their names are: C. S. Crouse, Walter A. Coller, and R. H. McHardy."

'18 Ag—Frank Brunkow is in active service overseas. He is enjoying his work and is glad he is in the army.

'18 Ag—Helen F. Clark is teaching home economics at Beardsley, Minn., this year.

'18 Ag—L. W. Colman, now in the veterinary division of the medical corps of the army, writes from France—"We deal with the various diseases and wounds of the army horses and mules. I think this branch of the service very interesting."

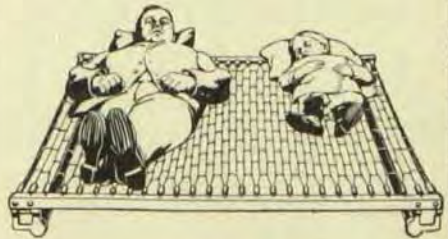
'18 Ag—Leo W. Dahms is a member of a machine gun battalion at Camp Mills, N. Y., and expects very soon to be sent overseas.

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MINNESOTA

ALUMNI

WEEKLY

VOLUME
XVIII
No. 6

THE ALUMNI WEEKLY MAKES AVAILABLE FOR EACH ALUMNUS THE RESULT OF THE UNITED ENDEAVOR OF ALL ALUMNI TO KEEP IN TOUCH WITH EACH OTHER AND WITH THE UNIVERSITY

OCTOBER
28
1918

The primary purpose of the Weekly is to serve the University. To this end it presents facts, sometimes with interpretative comment to make them more readily understood, upon which the alumni may base their judgment. Editorial statements are predicated upon the fullest knowledge of facts and a sympathetic and yet discriminating interpretation of such facts as bearing upon the welfare of the University. Frank constructive criticism and news items are always welcome. Every additional subscriber tends to improve the service rendered by the Weekly to the alumni and to the University.

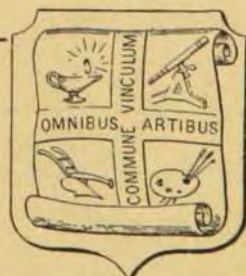
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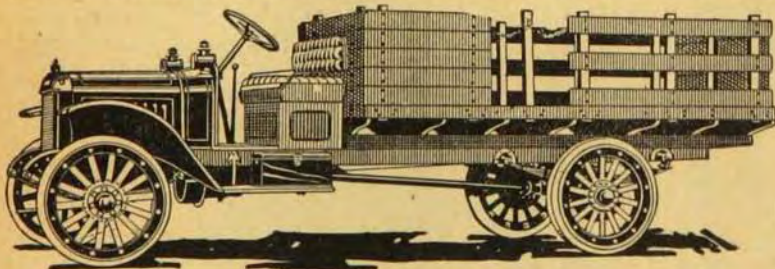
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The University ranks first among state institutions of the country in providing employment for students. This fact is revealed by a bulletin issued by the United States Department of Labor. Minnesota ranks first in salary paid employment manager, in clerical help allowed him, and in publishing pamphlets for the purpose of promoting the work. During the year 1917-18, 1,353 students were furnished jobs and earned a total of \$49,423.34 during the year.

READING ROOM OPEN SUNDAYS.

The General Reading Room of the University Library will be open Sundays from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. for recreational reading. As this measure is the outgrowth of the S. A. T. C. necessities, it has been decided to admit men students only.

There is to be found at all times in the general reading room, a rack marked "Books Worth Reading," which contains a selection of good books intended to excite the interest of students. All of the new war books are placed upon this rack as soon as received.

An additional and varied collection of popular books will be placed every Saturday afternoon upon the long tables in the reading room. From these collections students may make their own selections.

Attendants in charge will be glad to issue any other books desired.

Current magazines are to be found in the periodical room.

On Sundays, books will be issued for use in the reading room only.

THAT HEALTH BOARD ORDER.

In order that there may be no possible misunderstanding about the opening of the University for civilian students, it should be officially stated that the decision was based upon the recommendation of the Director of the University Health Service, Dr. John Sundwall, and met with the full approval of the State Health Officer, Dr. H. M. Bracken. There has been no friction whatsoever between the health authorities. The City Health Officer upon his own initiative stated that the University, being a state institution, did not fall under his jurisdiction and that the decision of Dr. Bracken should be final. The University wishes to have it clearly understood that at all times it stands ready to cooperate fully with the regularly constituted authorities of the state, and that its present action is no exception to the rule.

M. L. BURTON,
President.

FIRE AT UNIVERSITY SUB-STATIONS.

Latest reports from the fire-swept areas of northern Minnesota show that, while the university sustained rather heavy losses, the damage was not nearly so much as at first was feared.

At the northeast experiment station at Duluth, the auditorium, the stock barn and eight horses, and the house of Superintendent M. J. Thompson were destroyed. Mr. Thompson and his family escaped the flames by taking refuge in a culvert and covering themselves with blankets.

The Cloquet forestry experiment station is fortunately intact. The fire came up to a creek on one side and was checked there. A house nearby was burned and not even the ashes are left to mark the site, the high wind having scattered them. A broom leaning against the wall of one of the buildings was burned but the building itself was uninjured. Most fortunately the 1,200 acres of standing timber at the station was untouched and the results of years' experimentation saved to the state.—From Minnesota Farm Review.

UNIVERSITY WAR CAMP AUXILIARY WORK.

The University War Camp auxiliary is an organization of women of southeast Minneapolis. The auxiliary has undertaken to furnish emergency service, to do hospital work and to help make the life of the S. A. T. C. members as pleasant and enjoyable as possible. It was organized under the direction of Professor Todd, of the Department of Sociology and so has official standing at the University.

The club has undertaken to furnish a room at the Maxwell barracks and at the Old Exposition building barracks for the use of the S. A. T. C. men. The room at the Exposition building barracks is particularly large and bare and in need of work to make it livable.

The women want to decorate the room and make it as home like as possible. One corner will be fixed up as a reading room and will be stocked with books by the A. L. A.

The women need contributions as follows:

Money—to decorate the rooms.

Furniture—library tables, easy chairs, settees, etc.

Two pianos are needed. Two Victrolas or Edisons, with records would add greatly to the furnishings.

If you have anything that would help to furnish those rooms, or, if you desire to contribute money for the purpose—address Miss Margaret McMillan, 505 10th Avenue S. E.

ENCOURAGING INCIDENT.

From Taiping, Malaya, comes a check from Minnie L. Rank, '05, who is engaged in missionary work and has unlimited pressing calls upon the very moderate income of a missionary. Miss Rank did not wait for a letter but responded with a check after reading about the plan in the Weekly. In a letter accompanying a more than generous check she says: "It (the Weekly) has been more interesting than usual the past year, and the commencement and inaugural number which I have just read through is the best ever. My heart swells with pride when I think of my Alma Mater. I thoroughly approve of the plan of sending a U unit to France and enclose a small cheque to go to that fund. I wish it were more, but we have Red Cross funds to give to here as well. I hope to be there for the next commencement but so far my successor is not in sight. Many American business people are coming to the East these days but few missionaries. We need some of those seniors to come out here to live that socialized, sane, spiritual life that President Burton describes in his baccalaureate address."

AN ALUMNI TICKET.

There is a long list of alumni candidates for office in this state. We should like to publish the list complete and the only reason we do not is that we have not a full statement of the facts. We are printing herewith a list as complete as we can make it from information at hand.

Knute Nelson for United States Senator. He's not an alumnus but he is a former regent of the University.

J. A. A. Burnquist, Law '05, for governor.
Clifford Hilton, Ex. '88, for attorney general.

Fred W. Putnam, '06, for railroad and warehouse commissioner.

Irving A. Caswell, Law '05, for clerk of the supreme court.

J. A. O. Preus, Law '06, for state auditor.
Thomas Frankson, Law '00, for lieutenant governor.

Benjamin F. Drake, '03, Law '05, for chief justice of the supreme court.

Andrew Holt, '80, associate justice—for re-election.

Walter H. Newton, Law '05, for congressman from the 5th district.

Thomas D. Schall, '03, congressman from the 10th district.

Clarence B. Miller, '95, Law '00, congressman from the 8th district.

Sidney Anderson, former student candidate for Congress from the 1st district.

Franklin F. Ellsworth, Law '01, for congressman from the 2nd district.

J. E. Meyers, Law '98, candidate for mayor of Minneapolis.

Judges of the 4th judicial district—A. W. Selover, '93, Law '94; Chelsea J. Rockwood, '79, and W. C. Leary, '92, Law '94.

Judges of the Municipal Court—Matthias Baldwin, Law '03, and R. S. Wiggin, Law '07.

Thomas H. Salmon, Law '94, is a candidate for re-election as judge of the court of conciliation. Judge Salmon has served one term in this court and has been making legal history. He ought to be re-elected without question.

For School Director—C. E. Purdy, Law '90 and David F. Swenson, '98, for the long and short terms respectively.

Alumni Candidates for the State Senate.

John W. Hopp, Preston; James A. Carley, Plainview; Henry N. Benson, St. Peter; A. J. Rockne, Zumbrota; H. H. Bonniwell, Hutchinson; N. J. Holmberg, Renville; Oluf Gjerset, Montevideo; J. E. Madigan, Maple Lake; N. A. L'Herault, W. B. Henderson, Charles R. Fowler, Paul W. Guilford, Walter N. Carroll, Carl L. Wallace, from Minneapolis districts. While Frank L. Palmer, of the University district is not a Minnesota University man he has represented the district so acceptably for two terms that friends of the University are pulling for his election; James Denegre, St. Paul; P. A. Hilbert, Melrose; Charles E. Adams, Duluth; O. H. Briggs, Virginia; Henry Bjorge, Lake Park.

Alumni Candidates for the House.

Ralph J. Parker, Fountain; O. E. Hammer, Stewartville; Claude E. Southwick, Wells; A. J. Praxel, Lambertson; Theodore Christianson, Dawson; Leo J. Gleason, Paul J. Marwin, W. I. Norton, L. O. Solem, L. A. Lydiard, Henry W. Lauderdale, of Minneapolis; T. J. McGrath, St. Paul; Elmer E. Adams, Fergus Falls; Daniel DeLury, Walker; F. J. McPartlin, International Falls.

There are doubtless others whose names have not been reported at this office.

A NEW PROFESSION FOR WOMEN.

Community recreation is now recognized as an important factor in developing community spirit. The Fosdick Commission deems it indispensable. The Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Knights of Columbus, the Jewish Welfare Board, the Salvation Army and the War Camp Community Service have been unable to find a sufficient number of trained recreation leaders to send into camps and adjacent cities here and in France.

Training courses to fit young women for club and recreation leaders in industrial communities will be held by the Young Women's Christian Association, November 29-December 20, in San Francisco, Minneapolis, Richmond, Va., and New York.

Labor problems will be discussed by economic authorities from different universities. Special training for work in the Y. W. C. A. War Service Centers will be in the



Class of 1912 Miners—In order reading from the left: Lieutenant John W. Lewis, Captain Julius M. Cohen, Captain Albin F. Victor, Captain Lafayette Knox, Lieutenant Howard R. McAdams.

hands of Miss Olive Van Horn, Miss Anna Owers, Miss Ernestine Freedmann and Miss Grace Upham.

Twenty-two Y. W. C. A. War Service Centers, reaching a hundred thousand girls have already been established in industrial districts at the request of the Ordnance Department and others will soon be ready. The primary object is to fill the girls' leisure hours with wholesome activities in order to increase their efficiency as work women.

This phase is distinctly a war service, but industrial welfare work has come to stay. Women with a liking for executive positions or women trained in athletics will find the work congenial. Seventy-five leaders are already placed. Further information can be obtained from Miss Edna Studebaker, Y. W. C. A. 600 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

AN '89ER DOING GREAT WORK.

The following is quoted from a personal letter from Clarence S. Coe, Eng. '89, to his classmate, Walter L. Stockwell, to whom we are indebted for the right to publish it.

"I get my Lieutenant Colonelcy when Col. Sewell goes up, but that does not worry me any for a short time ago I was offered 'silver leaves' but declined them because I did not want to leave the regiment. Someone had to go so we wished it upon the Junior Major (very much against his wishes) and he just got his commission today and he and two of our captains, who went up to Major, are at ——— tonight celebrating their new appointments. All three of these officers go into new engineering regiments now being formed.

"Colonel did not want me to accept anyway on account of the big job I have here which he very kindly said that no one else could handle. It had some influence on me for I really did not want to give up the work, and anyway it is flattering to one's vanity to be in charge of the GREATEST project under CONSTRUCTION in the WORLD today.

"You recall that I had the honor of breaking a few world's records on the Florida Keyes but in this 'The Americans' have simply outdone themselves," as Colonel Atwood quotes from the Engineering News-Record that it is one of the big railroad yards of the world. Now it develops that it is the very largest, as a Storage Depot it is the largest also, and besides includes ammunition docks and storage, docks for general cargo, barge and boat construction, water supply, shops, garbage reduction, saw and planing mills, etc."

BIRTHS.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fabian, '12, 140 West Forty-eighth Street, a son, October 7, 1918.

Mr. and Mrs. Franz A. Aust (Mabel Armstrong '13) have a little daughter, Lucille Bernee, born July 3, 1918. Mr. and Mrs. Aust with their two children, Alden and Lucille, spent September with Mrs. Aust's parents in Minneapolis. They motored up to Minneapolis and back to their home in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brunkow, Chem. '12, a son, Paul Herbert, April 2, 1918. The Brunkow's address is 5418 Shafter Avenue, Oakland, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus McKibben, a daughter, Margaret Jean, June 26, 1918, 516 Gettysburg Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. McKibben was Constance Hartgering, '07. Margaret is destined to attend her mother's Alma Mater in due time.

WEDDINGS.

Reverend Edwin T. Dahlberg, Chem. '10, is located at Potsdam, N. Y. Mr. Dahlberg finished his graduate work at Rochester Theological Seminary last spring and since June first has been minister of the Baptist Church at Potsdam. He was married August 27 to Miss Emilie L. Loeffler of Rochester.

Mary F. Loftus, '07, was married June 18, 1917, to C. W. Chambers. They are living at 231 Lewis Avenue, Billings, Mont.

George M. Albrecht, Eng. '06, formerly examiner of patents, was married to Miss Ada Mae Conn of Washington, D. C., on June 10, 1918. Mr. and Mrs. Albrecht reside in Milwaukee where Mr. Albrecht is engaged in patent work for the Allis-Chalmers Company.

Walter S. Beach, '14, and Margaret Josephine Miller were married at Bustleton, Pa., September 25. Mrs. Beach is a graduate of James Millikin University, A. B. and A. M. Mr. Beach received his master's degree at Michigan Agricultural College in 1915, and his Ph. D., at Illinois in 1918. Mr. and Mrs. Beach are at home to friends at Bustleton, Pa.

DEATHS.



Dr. Frank Fairchild Westbrook, formerly dean of the University medical school, died at Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 20. Dean Westbrook came to the University in 1895 and resigned in 1913 to accept the

presidency of the University of British Columbia, at Vancouver. Dr. Westbrook came to the University as professor of pathology and bacteriology and rose rapidly in rank and in the estimation of his fellow workers in the University. He was public-spirited and could always be counted upon to back any proposition that had for its end the betterment of the institution with which he was connected or with the community in which he lived.

His war service at Vancouver has been notable. He has contributed everything above his bare living expenses to war work.

He is survived by his wife. The deepest sympathy of his many friends at the University goes out to her in her great loss and sorrow.

Brigadier General Edward Sigerfoos, commandant of the University cadet corps at Minnesota from 1905 to 1909 died in a hospital in France of wounds received in action on the western front. Word was received by his brother, Professor C. A. Sigerfoos, Sunday, October 20. Brigadier General Sigerfoos had only recently been promoted to this rank. He is survived by his wife and daughter who live at Greenville, Ohio.

"Captain" Sigerfoos, as he was always known about the University, was a man of the finest character and a soldier who commanded the respect and hearty cooperation of all who worked with him. He will not be forgotten by his friends at Minnesota.

Friends of Mrs. Howard Kerns, nee Cora E. Marlow, '00, will be sorry to learn of the death of Dr. Howard Kerns, located at Granite Falls. Dr. Kerns contracted Spanish influenza when visiting patients down with the terrible disease. While it looked for a time as though he would recover it finally developed into pneumonia and it was impossible to save his life.

Mrs. Charles R. Wright, nee Florence McLean, ex '05, died at Fergus Falls, October 4, of pneumonia following influenza. At time of her death she was food administrator for Otter Tail County, County Chairman of the Woman's division of the Council of National Defense and a member of the Fergus Falls School Board, director of the County Fair Association. She was a graduate of the Duluth high school '01 and Duluth normal school.

Dr. Grant T. Hart, a former graduate of the dental department, died of pneumonia which developed after Spanish Influenza. He has had charge of Dr. Hawkins' dental

business this past year at Granite Falls. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Ruth McNickle of Winona, his parents of Minneapolis, a brother and a sister.

Don C. Merritt of this city enrolled in the student aviation training corps, was killed last Thursday by a fall from a third-story window of the barracks in the Old Exposition building. Heart trouble is supposed to have been the cause.

Walter W. Marshall, assistant in the department of animal biology, died at Camp Sherman, Ohio, October 4. Mr. Marshall at the time of his death was attached to the base hospital located at Camp Sherman.

Dr. S. A. Berg of Granite Falls died October 12, from pneumonia which set in after Spanish influenza. Dr. Sigurd Berg entered the University of Minnesota in 1901, finishing his medical course at Rush medical college in 1905.

Mr. M. Quigley father of Eleanor Quigley '04, Catherine Quigley, '10; Alice Quigley, '09; Jo Evelyn Quigley, '14; and T. Q. Quigley, '15, died at his home in Bird Island, September 24.

John J. Viets, '15, Ag., died Sunday, October 20, at Camp Taylor, Ky., from pneumonia. He was a student at the officers' training school there. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Viets, live in Excelsior, Minn.

MEMORIAL TO FRANK FAIRCHILD WESBROOK, M.A., C.M., M.D.

The Medical School of the University of Minnesota receives with profound sorrow the tidings of the death of its former Dean, Frank Fairchild Westbrook.

The men and women of the Faculty who worked with him and knew him intimately for many years know that "A Master in Israel has fallen." They know that a scientist in medicine who ranked among the marked men of his day is gone. But they know, too, that a leader whom they gladly followed, an administrator who directed with intelligent power the destinies of the school, a counsellor in whom they trusted, a friend of golden days gone by whom they loved, has passed into the Great Beyond. His going reminds them of the strong man he was, of the great work he did, of the worth of his friendship and the joy of his companionship which again, with renewed consciousness of loss, they lose.

To Mrs. and Miss Westbrook they send the message of their sympathy and the assurance that his memory will be cherished in the hearts of his associates who remain and in the annals of the school he so greatly helped to upbuild.

With the death of their old Chief a significant chapter in the history of the Medical School of Minnesota is closed.

Richard Olding Beard, Secretary.
E. P. Lyon, Dean.

Letters from the Front

George E. Leach, Colonel 1st Minnesota F. A. (151st), Somewhere in France—"I received the medal you sent me in appreciation of my humble service and I shall retain it always with great personal pride and it will remain one of my choicest possessions. Your first request I acknowledge from the bottom of my heart and your second I have already attended to and you no doubt have received before this the names of the Minnesota men in my regiment. I am enclosing the only picture I have and if I can secure the permission of the general I will have a group taken of all the Minnesota men in the regiment. Our band which is acknowledged the best United States band in France has many University men in it and the leader, Mr. Jalma, who is also one, is living up to the reputation of our old bands of the football days. Last week this band looted a German band during a drive and provided themselves with instruments, music and even a big base fiddle and also a wagon with Boche horses to haul their plunder in. I thank your committee for their kindly interest."

A. A. Law, Major, M. C., Comdg.
Base Hospital No. 26, A. P. O. 785.

"I am in receipt of the University medal which you are so graciously sending to the sons of the University.

"This beautiful memento recalls the time twenty years ago, when in far-off Manila I received another medal from the same University and for the same purpose.

"Permit me to say that this gracious and tangible evidence of your love and appreciation touches all of us who have 'gone to the colors' from under the roof tree of our Alma Mater. These little medallions stands for more than the bronze they are made of. They tell us that you at home are back of us giving us the touch of the shoulder throughout our trial and strife. This knowledge is one of the things which keep us steadfast in our purpose; it is one of the things which makes for happiness, and it is one of the things which, in the final analysis, will help to win the war, because it helps the soldiers who are fighting in it."

Major A. T. Mann, Base Hospital, Camp Dodge, Ia.—"Your medal is received. It is a beautiful thing, strong in its sentiment, of high, artistic conception and fine in its execution. It is a graceful, courteous thing to do, the sending of this medal to each of the men and women of the Minnesota University who are in service. I thank you. You may have the following names of officers now at the Base Hospital, Camp Dodge, Ia., who were connected with the University but I will send them—Major F. E. Burch, St. Paul; Captain F. M. Man-

son, Worthington; Captain W. W. Lewis, St. Paul; A. W. Hilger, St. Paul.

"Expected here soon—Captain C. D. Freeman, St. Paul. In France—Lt. Col. W. A. Dennis, Major Paul Cook and Captain Wm. O'Malley, St. Paul."

Thos. J. Cassidy, Capt. D. C., U. S. A., A. E. F., France: "Today's mail brought me one of the service medals from your committee and to say that I appreciate it is expressing my feeling far too mildly. In many ways I have not been the loyal Alumnus that I promised to be in June, 1913, but tonight as I am sitting in a 'dugout' and with the flare of a candle laboriously picking the letters on a typewriter, I have seen the light as to what it means to be a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

"I am proud of Minnesota, for what she has done in the task that we have been called to perform, in the way that the folks at home are standing behind us and by their untiring work keeping the spirit at the highest pitch and showing us who have been amongst the chosen ones to go forth and show the world that what we have been taught is really what all true Americans live for, is what the University of Minnesota has always taught.

"May God bless you all in this work and I hope that you realize that all the 'Heroes' do not go forth upon the field of battle, but many of the greatest remain in obscurity doing just as great work at home without the blaze of glory coming to them.

"Please accept my heartfelt thanks and appreciation for your token to me and I will always try to remember what it means, and live up to it."

Martin J. Orbeck, 1st Lieut., Engr., U. S. A., Somewhere in France—"This is to acknowledge receipt of service medal, and to voice my appreciation of the same. Addressed to me at Camp Dodge, Iowa, it found its way across the Blue Sea—just like everything that has been started over of men and material—and caught up with me, here, 'Somewhere in France.' The 'L'etoile du Nord' brings back cherished memories of 'Hail Minnesota,' 'Hail to Thee, Our Northern Star' and of Dear Prexy Northrop.

"Soon after the receipt of the medal I had the good fortune to meet a Minnesotan—the first one over here for me—even one I had known at college—A. M. Buswell, Chem. 1910, First Lieut., Sanitary Corps. It was a pleasure indeed to have a chat with a 'Gopher.' His address is First Lieut. A. M. Buswell, Sanitary Corps, First Division, Amer. E. F.

"It was the very next day that I met another Minnesotan. This time it was Mrs. Amy Robins Ware, B. S. 1901, and M. A.

1907. She was with the American Red Cross Canteen and had been over here for about six months. Her address was 'A. P. O. 731, Amer. E. F.'

"I am still with the 528th Engineers Service Battalion. While not engaged in the front line as a fighting unit, by furnishing both brain and brawn back in this area, such units as ours make possible the events in the battle line, of which we read daily in the papers. But even so we hope to go right along with the rest. And when we have the Kaiser in our midst, all loyal Minnesotans should cause the chills to run down his back, at the 'Ski-uh-mah' which will rend the air.

"Again let me voice my appreciation of the receipt of the medal, and send back by return mail greetings and best wishes to the Faculty, Students and Alumni of the University of Minnesota."

Sgt. Mark A. McCarty, Ag. '18, Instructors Company No. 1, Camp Joseph E. Johnston, Jacksonville, Florida.—"Your Service Medal has reached me and with it your hearty well wishes. It is a treasure, an inspiration, a highly valued reminder that back home the Faculty, the Students and the Alumni unite with those in service in staunch loyalty and truest patriotism.

"Your medal is a spur to us to stand steadfast, true and ready to advance the cause of right. To put our shoulder to the wheel of democracy and progress and add our strength by the willing performance of our duty.

"Your medal and the thought of that for which it stands is an incentive which will add glory to the performance of the slightest service. It will be with me always. It shall be my guide.

"Accept my heartiest thanks."

Alexander Helmick, Issondun, France—

"I count it a real privilege to be able to acknowledge the receipt of the service medal you sent me in the name of the University—a privilege because I can call that University my own. Whoever conceived the idea must have had a very keen insight into the feelings and thoughts of those of us over here. To know that you, all of you, are so whole heartedly behind us and so constantly thoughtful of us, makes us strive all the harder to help fulfill the ideals so well expressed on the medal. May no act of any or all of us give you anything but pride in the Minnesotans, who are trying to avail themselves, as best they can, of this opportunity for service. It has been my misfortune to meet very few Minnesotans in this branch of the service, and I know no other. I wonder whether or not you have the names of Newton Longfellow of Minneapolis, and Francis Kahl of Tracy, Minn., on your records. If not, in my opinion they should be there among the others. Allow me to express, through you, my appreciation of your

thoughtfulness and that of the University you represent."

Raymond S. Kain, Hq. Co. 21 F. A., American E. Forces, A. P. O., 745—"Just this morning, way up on the front, I received your service medal. I assure you I appreciate it very, very much. Mighty glad to know that the people back home are thinking of us. We need their friendly letters. They all help a great deal, more than it is possible to tell you. I have been in France for several months, with one of the best crack artillery regiments that we have in the army, a regiment that we are mighty proud of."

James N. Crawford, Army Field Clerk, G-2, G. H. Q., American E. F.—"Dear friends: It seems strange to address an institution as definite individuals, but the brotherly interest signified by the medal just received reflected so well the singular spirit of the University to keep in close touch with the ones 'over here' that it impressed me as deeply as have different kindnesses extended to me by my truest friends.

"I regret to say, as it makes me feel alone, that I have not met a single U. of M. man over here during the seven months I have been in France, and the most of that time spent in the most important city of the American Expeditionary Forces. Will very gladly keep your request in mind and should I ever have the good fortune to meet any of the boys, will find out if they have been remembered by you, and if not, will get their name and organization to you.

"With sincere appreciation for having been so fittingly remembered and assuring you of my promise to cooperate as suggested in your letter, I am yours very truly."

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Assistant Professor R. A. Dutcher, of the Department of Agricultural Chemistry, has been commissioned captain in the division of food nutrition of the Sanitary corps and will be sent to Camp Greenleaf, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., for special training in buying of foodstuffs, standardizing of diet and feeding of patients at cantonments.

Major Raymond E. McQuillin of the signal corps, U. S. A., is located at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. In a recent letter acknowledging the receipt of his service medal, he says: "I have followed, with interest, the work that Minnesota is doing toward helping win the war. I have met many Minnesota men who are in the service and, incidentally, I may say that they stand right up on a par with the best that I have seen."

Major George B. Frankforter of the University faculty, is in the inspection division, explosive section, of the Ordnance Department, Washington, D. C. Major Frankforter has a personnel of more than one thousand chemists under his charge.

PERSONALS

'90 Med.—Major Charles Lyman Greene is working in the War Department at Washington, D. C., in the division of physical reconstruction.

'92—R. C. Dewey was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel of the United States Marine Corps, July 1.

'93—Warren M. Horner, general agent for Minnesota and South Dakota of the Provident Life and Trust Company, will retire from active business November 1, after twenty-four years service, and will go overseas to engage in Red Cross work with the A. E. F. Mr. Horner is one of the best known life insurance men in the country and has built up a business organization that is second to none in the country.

'94—Professor Charles M. Andrist is to go to France soon to engage in army Y. M. C. A. work.

'95 Eng.—Robert E. Ford and family spent the summer in the city with Mr. Ford's parents. Mr. Ford is continuing his work at Throop Polytechnic Institute at Pasadena, Calif., which is one of the S. A. T. C. institutions.

'95—Dr. J. E. Hodgson of Spokane, Wash., entertained the Minnesota alumni at his home on September 14.

'95 Hom.—A. G. Moffatt is located at the U. S. Army general hospital No. 28, Fort Sheridan, Ill.

'96—Captain Edgar R. Barton has moved from Frazee, Minn., where he has been surgeon for the Nichols Chisolem Lumber Co. He is now located at 3244 Lyndale Avenue South. He holds a commission in the medical corps of the United States army and is stationed at Camp Funston, Kan. Dr. Barton's address is D. C., No. 2, 164 D. B., Camp Funston, Kan.

'96—A. D. Mayo is now living at 64 Edgecliff Terrace, Park Hill, Yonkers, N. Y. Mr. Mayo is in charge of the advertising of The Crowell Publishing Company of New York City. This company publishes the Woman's Home Companion, The American Magazine, Farm and Fireside.

'97 Med.—Frank E. Burch is now a lieutenant colonel in the United States army in charge of hospitals at Camp Dodge, Iowa. Dr. Burch gave up his University lectures last March.

'97 Law—R. C. Osborn, of the International Elevator Company of Winnipeg, Man., has been ordered south for the winter for his health.

'97 Eng.—Frank B. Walker is engaged in engineering work with Fay, Spafford and Thorndike of Boston, Mass. His home is in Winthrop, Mass. This is a firm of architects and engineers who are in charge of a big army supply base in Boston. It is said that Frank is doing great work on this

dock which is now rapidly nearing completion and which cost forty million dollars. The floor space for storage is over two million square feet. 33,000 piles were used averaging forty feet per pile and three million cubic yards of material had to be dredged in order to provide for docking of ocean liners.

'98—Dr. F. L. Adair is in Red Cross service in France.

'98 Med. '02—Major Oscar Anderson, M. C., is in charge of the post hospital at Ft. McDowell, Calif.

'98 Mines '01—John Taresh took his examination September 6 for the U. S. A. engineers corps and is now awaiting orders to report to one of the engineers training camps in Virginia, as captain of engineers.

'99 Med.—Dr. Anna M. Agnew is with the Brooklyn State Hospital of Brooklyn, N. Y. This is the same hospital she has been connected with for a good many years though the name has been changed.

'99—H. O. Eggen is living on his fruit ranch at Hemet, Calif.

Ex. '99—Frank T. Wallace is engaged in army Y. M. C. A. work and is stationed in London.

'00—Rudolph Geiser is superintendent of the Barnesville high school for the third year.

'00 Eng.—Captain Wm. B. Newhall of the United States Engineers is now located in Washington, D. C., at 1214 E. Capital Street, where he has been since last January.

'00 Med.—Lieutenant John W. Olson is at Fort Sheridan, Ill., at the present time but expects to leave shortly, destination unknown, but probably overseas.

'00—Edward P. Sanford is efficiency supervisor with the Emergency Fleet corporation at Hog Island, Pa.

'01 Eng.—Benj. F. Groat has a 53-page article in the June number of the Proceedings of the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania upon "Efficiency of the Screw." The article is illustrated by diagrams and mathematical formulae and supplemented by mathematical tables showing values of efficiency of screws for various purposes.

'01 Hom.—Dr. R. E. Mitchell of Eau Claire, Wis., says that he is engaged in the same old job, in the same old way, but is putting on a little extra speed to help Uncle Sam.

'01 Med.—H. G. Parker is captain in the medical corps and is at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

'01 Law—Paul J. Thompson's address is 52 Piazza Barberini, Rome, Italy, care of the Y. M. C. A.

'02 Law—Colonel W. H. Donahue has recently been advanced to that rank and has been assigned to work at Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash. He will take command of the 38th field artillery.

'02—Carl A. Mayo is resident manager, secretary-treasurer of the Bourret-Kirkwood Co., of Seattle, Wash. This company handles laundry machinery and laundry supplies.

'02 Law—Louis Nash is located in Seattle, Wash., 1200 Second Avenue.

'02 Law—L. R. Nostdal says that his youngest boy is sixteen months old. He sends greetings and wants "Doc" Williams to hold a place for him as center on the team of 1936-37. He only weighs twenty-seven pounds now but is warranted to grow. Mrs. Nostdal was Claudia Wold, '05.

'02—Reverend Geo. E. Silloway is soon to go overseas to engage in army Y. M. C. A. work.

'03 Law—Jay A. Kennicott is practicing law at Los Angeles, Calif. His office is in the Equitable Bank building.

'04 Law—Robert K. Alcott has recently been promoted to the rank of major in the 135th infantry, First Minnesota. He is now on his way to overseas service.

'04—Frank R. Pingry is with the general accounting department of the Western Electric Co., 195 Broadway, New York City. His home address is 46 Ninth Avenue, Newark, N. J.

'04 Law—Patrick J. Ryan entered military service March 29, 1918. He received a commission as captain and is now serving with the military intelligence division, general staff, Washington, D. C.

'04 Hom.—Conrad W. Wilkowske, captain M. C., has been in active service in the medical corps, U. S. Army, since last March. At present he is at Camp Upton, N. Y., where he is battalion surgeon of development battalion No. 2, and also a member of the S. C. D. Board. His address is 152 Depot Brigade Infirmary, Camp Upton, N. Y.

'05 Law '08—Captain Murray C. Davenport has been appointed judge advocate of a general court of his division to try officers only. The members of this court are all colonels and majors. Captain Davenport is also judge advocate of the general regimental court for the trial of all offenders. He was recently promoted to the rank of captain in the 40th Regiment, U. S. Infantry, and is now at Camp Custer, Mich.

'05 Chem.—Major Francis C. Frary is now located at Edgewood Arsenal, Edgewood, Md.

'05—Agnis S. Ives is living at 229 Second Street Northeast, Mason City, Iowa. Miss Ives has given up her teaching at Dos Palos, Calif., and is at present visiting her uncle in Mason City and studying commercial work. She expects to return to Oak-

land to pursue the course at the Munson school for private secretaries in San Francisco.

'05 Med.—M. M. Jordan has been assigned to the base hospital at Spartansburg, S. C., as neurologist.

'05—Mary E. McIntyre is living at Eden Valley, Minn. She is secretary of the local Red Cross Unit and keeping house according to the Food Regulations.

'05—Catherine McPartlin is living at 910 Juno Street, St. Paul. She writes for Catholic magazines and is an ardent Red Cross worker. She has a brother with the A. E. F.

'05 Eng.—E. H. Pagenhart is with the 472nd Engineers, Fort Sill, Okla.

'05 Med.—Dr. W. G. Richards is captain in the Medical Infirmary at Camp Lewis, Wash., as lung and heart examiner.

'05—Roscoe F. Sanford is at the Mt. Wilson Solar Observatory, Pasadena, Calif. He is engaged in work on spectroscopic studies of faint stars and nebulae with the 60-inch reflector. He is also making direct photographs with the same.

'05 Mines—Ralph A. Ziesemer has been recommended for a commission as captain in the Engineering Corps. He expects shortly to take up his duties with his regiment.

'06—Anna Knowlton Austin of Beach, N. D., has charge of the publicity work for the local Red Cross and committee of the council of National Defense.

'06—Peter Okkelberg, who is connected with the department of zoology in the University of Michigan, received his Ph. D. from that institution last June. The title of his thesis was "The early history of the germ cells in the Brook Lamprey, *Entosphenus wilderi*, up to and including the period of sex differentiation." In September Mr. and Mrs. Okkelberg made a trip to Minnesota in their Ford, visiting relatives and friends, at the same time paying a visit to the University.

'06 Law—Captain G. C. Van Dusen is living at 1628 Nineteenth Street Northwest, Washington, D. C. He is in the military intelligence division of the War Department—office of the chief of staff.

'07—Edna Gould is teaching mathematics this year in the Mechanic Arts high school, St. Paul.

'07 Law '09—Earl W. Huntley, vice president of the Security Mortgage Company of Los Angeles, Calif., has entered the motor transport corps. He was called to Washington October 11 and expects to be assigned to a Florida camp for further training.

'07 Ag.—May C. McDonald has given up her work with the State Relation Service, United States Department of Agriculture, and will be at home for a time at 5049 Lyndale Avenue North, Minneapolis.

'08 Ag.—Thomas P. Cooper is dean and director of the agricultural college of the University of Kentucky. This institution is prospering due to increased appropriations by the Kentucky legislature last winter.

'08 Eng.—Halstead Councilman has been appointed lieutenant colonel, ordnance department, U. S. A., and transferred to Watervliet Arsenal, Watervliet, N. Y. He is assigned to duty as administrative officer, having charge of arsenal matters not directly controlled by the work's manager. The arsenal has been expanded to a fifteen million dollar plant for making guns of nearly all sizes, as distinct from the gun carriages, and not including hand arms and rifles. The French "75" is the smallest gun made here, from these up to sixteen inch. The arsenal employs about forty-five hundred men and is expecting to reach the ten thousand mark.

'08 Eng.—R. F. Cox now ranks as lieutenant colonel and is located in the office of the chief of coast artillery, Washington, D. C.

'08—Jennie G. Craven is living this year at 310 Sixth Street South, Moorhead, Minn.

'08—Florence S. Grime is teaching chemistry and mathematics this year in the high school at Puyallup, Wash.

'08 Eng.—Allan L. McAfee has organized and been in charge of the electrical department of the air service mechanics school, Overland Building, St. Paul, since March, 1918.

'08 Eng.—G. T. Peterson has changed his Albuquerque, N. M., address to 215 West Stover Avenue.

'08—Mrs. W. E. Proffitt and family have returned to Hastings, Nebr. Mrs. Proffitt is teaching Latin in the senior high school.

'09—Matilda V. Baillif is living with her sister at 309 Collins Avenue, Mandan, N. D., while recovering from a serious operation which she underwent about the middle of August at Bismarck. The operation seems to have been completely successful and Miss Baillif hopes soon to be restored to normal health.

'09, '12—Louise Hedwig Bruhn has been in Child Welfare work for over two years. She is with the Children's Protective Society and finds there is much opportunity for service, the possibilities of the work great, and the work intensely interesting.

'09 Ag.—Mary K. Hartzell is teaching in the Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis, Ore., this year.

'09—Dora Holcomb Angst writes—"I wish you would announce the arrival of Margaret Anne Angst in the Alumni Weekly. She was born on January 4, 1917, and is a fine healthy baby now. I hope that some day she will graduate from the U. of M. as her father and mother did."

'09 Eng.—B. G. Japs is with the Lincoln Accident Insurance Co., of University Place, Nebr. Mr. Japs writes that he is

also interested in chickens and that if any Minnesota alumni go down his way he would be glad to have them stop in for some fried chicken.

'09—Mrs. Alice S. Kidder of White Bear Lake, visited the burned-over region in northern Minnesota recently for relief work. While at Moose Lake she met Reverend and Mrs. Howard Hare (Maude Bush) in the school house where relief work was being done. Mr. Hare was recently transferred by the Methodist conference to Minneapolis, where he will be located this year.

'09 Ag.—Walter M. Moore, lieut. air service, has recently been transferred to the aviation repair depot, Montgomery, Ala.

'09 Law '12—E. B. Rehnke left recently for Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., to enter the O. T. C. Mr. Rehnke was a member of the Rehnke Investment Company of this city.

'10—Maybelle Boyson is teaching English in the East High School, Minneapolis.

'10 Chem.—J. H. DeWitt, corporal chemical warfare service, U. S. A., Unit "F," Floor 3, Wing 3, 7th and "B" Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., enlisted in the service last June and at present is in the research division, headquarters detachment, Washington, D. C.

'10—Nevada S. Evans is back at the North Dakota agricultural college, in the botany department.

'10 Ed.—A. P. Hodapp, who is teaching in the Central high school of St. Paul, spent the summer on a farm trying to assist in overcoming the shortage of labor. In addition to his duties of teaching in the high school Mr. Hodapp teaches every afternoon and Saturdays in St. Catherine's College, handling the subjects of civics, economics, sociology and the history of the present great war, and his evenings are spent teaching new draftees war geography, causes and aims.

'10 Eng.—A. G. Landeen is with the H. W. McCandless Lamp Co. of the Westinghouse Lamp Co., Brooklyn, N. Y., and has charge of the headlight factory. His address is 772 Mt. Prospect Avenue, Newark, N. J.

'10 Eng.—Lieutenant George L. Nason is located at Camp Humphreys, Va.

'10—Second Lieutenant Richard A. Newhall, a former instructor, has returned recently from France and has been undergoing treatment for a paralyzed left arm at the U. S. A. General Hospital No. 1, New York City. He is able to be about and is in some demand for talks in connection with the Fourth Liberty Loan drive. He was severely wounded at Cantigny last May and was cited for bravery in that battle. Lieutenant Newhall will work in the information department of the Government, with Dr. Ford, of the University, for the remaining period of the war. He

has been transferred to the Walter Reid hospital in Washington, D. C., for further treatment.

'10—Ernest A. Peterson has been in the service for some time as a member of Company "B," 75th Infantry, at Camp Lewis, Wash.

'10 Ed.—Catherine Quigley is principal of the high school at Walker, Minn.

'11 Law.—John R. Coan, who recently resigned his position as a member of the municipal civil service commission, has been made sergeant and is to report to Camp Upton, N. Y. He is a member of Company "B," Fifth Anti-aircraft machine gun battalion.

'11 Med.—Robert Craig has changed his address from Los Angeles, Calif., to 2241 Parker St., Berkeley, Calif.

'11 Law.—Frank P. Goodman of Lake Alfred, Fla., writes to say that if any of his friends come south this winter he hopes they will not forget that his door is always open to Minnesotans and that he is living in the prettiest, as well as one of the most productive, sections of Florida.

'11—Anna M. K. Hansen is teaching mathematics and orchestra at Redondo Union high school, Redondo Beach, Calif.

'11 Ag.—Julius Hofman, of Carson, Wash., writes: "I am still trying to keep the investigative work of the Wind River Experiment Station going although six of my assistants have responded to the call to the colors. Four are in France, one in training camp and one has given his life when the Tuscania was torpedoed. This is no time to complain of shortage of help and we are attempting to fill in the gap by reduction of the less urgent work and speeding up the rest. Mrs. Hofmann (Ella Kenety H. E. '12) and myself are well and have become real western boosters."

'11 Eng.—I. Kvitrud since June 1 has been employed as a concrete engineer in the concrete ship department of the Emergency Fleet Corporation and stationed at Philadelphia. He finds the work of great variety and interest. His address is 219 N. Creighton Street.

'11—Edith M. Lucker is in her brother's office, The Lawrence Lucker Phonograph Co., of this city.

'11 For.—Arthur F. Oppel has been in the fire region of northern Minnesota fighting fire around Cass Lake. It was a hard fight but a successful one.

'11—Myra Jean Sinclair is teaching at Grand Forks, N. D. Her address is Box 199.

'11 Eng.—Captain Carl A. Russell visited the University last week, coming from Camp Dix. He is unassigned but expects orders when he reaches St. Louis. Captain Russell saw Colonel Luce a few days ago. Col. Luce is gaining but is still a very sick man. It has been his nerve and will that has pulled him through so far. Captain

Russell says the influenza in the East is something awful. His own camp is out of quarantine and the disease is under control in most of the camps.

'11—Miss Esther L. Swenson has received Red Cross appointment for hut service in France, and will leave Minneapolis for New York, Sunday, October 13.

'11—Mary F. Tornstrom of Brainerd, Minn., is teaching six classes of modern and ancient history, civics and English II. In addition she has the senior room and is their adviser.

'11 Ed.—Robert J. White received the M. A. degree from the University of Washington last June; major in education, minor in political and social science. The title of his thesis was "Cost of high-school instruction in Washington."

'12 Ed.—Maybelle A. Bergh is teaching at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

'12 Eng.—Wm. J. Bingen writes: "After working in the car wheel testing laboratories of the A. M. C. C. all summer, I am again on the faculty of the Engineering College of the University of Illinois, teaching in S. A. T. C. for the coming year."

'12—Harriet Edgerly is teaching at Ellendale, N. D., this year.

'12—John H. Fabian has recently changed his business address to 726 Plymouth Building, Minneapolis. He is with the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, and has charge of the company's office as supervisor for Minnesota and North Dakota.

'12 Ag.—F. R. Johnson of Casselton, N. D., writes that he is still farming and raised a bumper crop this year, 8,000 bushels of which was wheat.

'12—Juel O'Brien is teaching mathematics at Brainerd, Minn., again and has charge of the activities of the Freshmen.

'12 Ed.—Mrs. Clinton Orth, nee Grace O'Neil, is working in the State Bank of Morton, Minn., while her husband, who was connected with the bank in the Naval service of his country.

'12 Mines—W. L. Taylor represents the E. J. Longyear Company, exploring engineers at Brainerd, Minn.

'12—Phil L. Ray, E. J. Price and H. O. Van Duzee, members of the 163 depot brigade, 4th R. O. T. C., Camp Dodge, have just received their commissions as second lieutenants.

'12—Reverend and Mrs. George H. Gamble are in charge of a Pennsylvania Baptist Preparatory school known as the Keystone Academy located at Factoryville, Pa. Mr. Gamble is president and Mrs. Gamble instructor in English and house director. They began work in these positions just before Mr. Gamble graduated from the Rochester Seminary and was ordained in the Baptist ministry. The year's work has just begun with something over sixty students. The town is a very pretty residence

town located fifteen miles northeast of Scranton. At the request of President Burton Mr. Gamble represented the University of Minnesota at the centennial celebration of Auburn Seminary which was held recently.

'12 Law '14—Alan J. McBean is second lieutenant of field artillery and is located at the Artillery School of Fire, Fort Sill, Okla., where he expects to be for at least two months more. Mr. McBean was married last April to Jean Seaton Cochrane of Duluth. Miss Cochrane was a graduate of the University of Michigan, class of 1914.

'12—Gregg M. Sinclair is engaged in army Y. M. C. A. work and is located at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill. He has just recovered from an attack of influenza—was in the hospital three weeks.

'12 For.—Captain Robert Wilson is with Company "F," 164th Infantry, American E. F., France, A. P. O. 730.

'12 Eng.—Charles N. Young is a member of the officers' training camp at Camp Taylor, Ky. Mrs. Young (Eva Lane) is serving as general secretary of the Bronx Branch of the Y. W. C. A., New York City. Their home address is 2157 Clinton Avenue, The Bronx, New York.

'13—Alice L. Beach is at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.

'13 Med.—Lt. P. L. Berge, M. R. C., is with the 310 Aero Squadron, American E. F., England.

'13 Law '15—Corporal L. C. Boss is with Company 10, 163rd Depot Brigade, Camp Dodge, Iowa.

'13—S. A. Bowling is executive secretary of the War Camp Community Service at Chattanooga. They have some fifty thousand men outside the city at Camps Greenleaf and Forrest, and it is their business to organize and stimulate and develop the recreation facilities in the community for them.

'13—Lilly E. Carlson is teaching at La Porte.

'13 Eng.—Clarence Dow is an instructor in the department for training of airplane mechanics at the Air Service Mechanics School, Overland building, St. Paul, specializing on the care and maintenance of the airplane motors.

Ex '13—Lieutenant Robert H. Gallagher is convoy officer, Motor Transport Division, Q. M. C., N. A., care of the American Express Company, Paris, France.

'13 Law—Oscar F. Greiner is with the 13th training battery, F. A. C., O. T. S., Camp Taylor, Louisville, Kv.

'13—Roy W. Larsen is with the 12th regiment, F. A., replacement depot, at Camp Jackson, S. C., having been commissioned a second lieutenant at the artillery officers' training school, Camp Taylor, Ky.

'14—Alma Eckhoff is teaching in the high school at Le Sueur Centre, Minn.

'13 Ed.—K. O. Snortum is serving his third term as superintendent of schools at Zumbrot. During the summer he attended the Teachers' College, Columbia University, N. Y.

'13 H. E.—Ella H. Sorlien has been working since June in the First National Bank at Granite Falls, two of the young men working there having been called into service.

'13 Nurse—Barbara Thompson is one of the University nurses with the Unit No. 26 now in France. A recent card told that they had a fine trip and arrived safely.

'14—Alice Berry, former secretary of the Y. W. C. A., at the agricultural department, has been appointed educational secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Minneapolis.

'14—Robert M. Crouse is at Camp Pike, Ark.

'14—Lieutenant J. M. Curran has been flying since last December. He has been teaching aerial gunnery and has had some most interesting experiences. Lieutenant Curran visited the University recently.

'14 Sch. Ag.—Elmo R. Johnson recently arrived safely in France and is helping to roll the Huns beyond the Rhine.

'14 Ag.—Ensign Geo. C. Lindeberg is to be addressed U. S. S. Montana, care postmaster, New York City.

'14 Ed.—Ella Lorentzen is principal of the high school at Zumbrot, Minn., for her third year, and also teaches Latin and history.

'14 H. E.—Mirdyaleen Maxwell, who has been dietician at Asbury hospital for some time past, has resigned to attend Columbia University to work for her master's degree.

'14 H. E.—Julia Nelson is teaching domestic science and chemistry and physiology in the high school at Cambridge, Minn.

'14—Captain Fred Tryon has gone to France. His address is care of the American Expeditionary forces.

'15 Ed.—A. V. Overn is to be addressed at Albert Lea, Minn.

'15—Helen Rushfeldt is teaching at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

'15 Ed.—Lula M. Wallace is teaching at Jackson, Minn., this year. Her address is Box 166.

'15 Ag.—Sergeant Henry G. Zavoral is a member of the Mobile Vet. Sec. No. 6, 6th Division, A. E. F. He has been in France since July.

'16—Grace Akenson has charge of the Latin Department at Brainerd, Minn.

'16 Eng.—Lieutenant Joseph Anderson, on special duty in France, met his brother, Parker Anderson, who went across with the first contingent of engineers. They had been stationed near each other for six weeks before either knew of the other being so near. They had two days together when Lieut. Anderson was transferred.

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'16 Mines—John Hicks received his commission as lieutenant in May and was transferred from Lake Charles, Gerstner Field, La., to Long Island. He is now stationed at Mitchell Field, Garden City, L. I.

'16 Grad.—V. R. Kokatnur of the Niagara Alkali Co., Niagara Falls, N. Y., recently read a paper on "The influence of catalysis on the chlorination of hydrocarbons" before the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society in Cleveland, September 10 to 13 inclusive. He also read a paper on "Commercial uses of chlorine" in the section "Symposium on electro-chemistry after the war" of the annual meeting of the American Electro-Chemical Society in Atlantic City on October 1. Mr. Kokatnur writes that there are five Minnesota men in his vicinity—Dr. E. K. Strachan, Dr. Lee Ward and Mr. Cuningham are in Buffalo with the National Aniline and Chemical Company, and Dr. Victor Ingva is connected with the Oldbury Chemical Company of Niagara Falls.

'16 Sch. of Ag.—Ira Lambert writes to Professor Kernkamp of work as a veterinarian at the front. He had just returned from two and one-half months at the front which he says is "hell a-plenty for a little while." He has had real experience with schrapnelled and gassed horses—most of the cases of gas die but a goodly percentage of wounded horses are saved.

'16—Edith M. Ludwig has recently removed to Brook Park, Minn. For two years past she has taught at Amboy.

'16—A. C. Mable, Mayo fellow (Rochester), is in the United States medical reserve.

'16 Eng.—Private Wm. W. Peterson is with the 83rd squadron, spruce division at Waldport, Ore.

'16 Eng.—O. M. Rufsvold is second lieutenant, engineers, and is with the chemical warfare service of the American expeditionary forces in France.

'16—Neva Schroeder is teaching biology and French at Brainerd, Minn. She is adviser of the junior class.

'17—M. Ruth Hill is teaching mathematics in the high school at Albuquerque, N. Mex. Her address is 233 North High St.

'16 Law—Lieutenant D. R. Young received his commission at the close of the field artillery training camp at Camp Taylor, Ky., the past summer and is now stationed at Camp Jackson, S. C., assigned to Battery "C," 9th regiment, F. A. P. D.

'17—Ruth Carroll is doing war work in Washington, D. C.

'17—Victor Dash has been made captain in the regular army with the American Expeditionary Force in France. Mrs. Dash, Ex. '19 (Mina Foss) is doing government work in Washington.

'17 Ed.—Beatryce A. Finn's address is Touraine Hotel, Hibbing, Minn.

Ex. '17 Ag.—R. E. Harlan is with the 13th sanitary train at Camp Lewis, Wash.

'17 Eng.—F. W. Hvoslef is still working for the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation at their Quincy plant, and his status is that of an experimental engineer. His home address is 138 Grand View Avenue, Wollaston, Mass.

Eng. '17—A recent letter to Professor Martens from E. F. Jones states that the writer is a sergeant attached to the office of chief of engineers, First Army, American E. F. Jones has Perry, Arch, '16, for a room mate and he mentions having seen Neil Nickerson, Eng.

'17—Mrs. W. T. Munro has recently changed her address from Minneapolis to Alger Court West, Bronxville, N. Y.

Professor John H. Gray on October 19th resigned his position with the Interstate Commerce Commission and accepted a commission as Lieutenant Colonel, General Staff, U. S. A. He is assigned to the Division of Purchase, Storage and Traffic (General Goethals, Chief) and is detailed as a member of the (General) Board of Appraisers, War Department. The board's head office is No. 2436 Munitions Building, Ninth and "B" Streets, N. W., Washington, D. C. A very large part of the work of the board is in New York, where the board maintains an office at Room 531, South Ferry Building, No. 44 Whitehall Street. Lieutenant Colonel Gray is at present at the New York office, and is living at the Columbia University Club, No. 4 West Forty-third Street.

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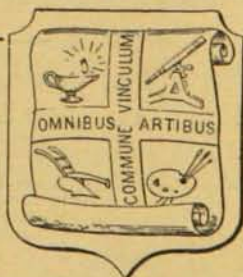
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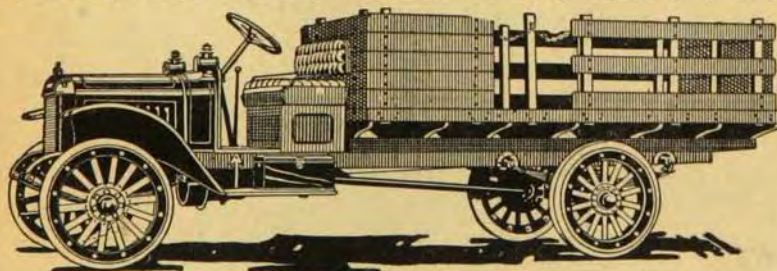
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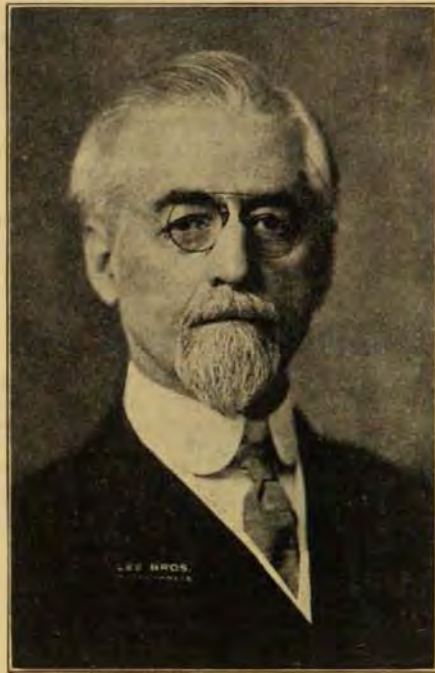
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THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY



The William J. Murphy Bequest

The largest and most important bequest ever received by the University is recorded in this issue of the Weekly. The details of the bequest are published elsewhere. The terms of the bequest are very simple—they state the purpose of the bequest, make provision for the handling of the estate until it is turned over to the University and then leave all details of administration to the Regents.

In so providing Mr. Murphy showed himself wise and generous. The Regents are given the largest latitude in using the fund, provided only that it is used to establish and support a school of journalism.

The money will not be available for twenty years, but all the time the principal will be increasing, and twenty years is a short time in the life of an institution.

The bequest is significant in that it indicates that men of wealth are beginning to realize that the University of Minnesota, though supported by the state, is worthy of bequests, and that such bequests are likely to be productive of the highest good, because they have the backing of a state.

The Ludden bequest was the first of considerable size ever received by the University and amounted to something well above \$50,000. It is known that a number of other citizens have made provision in their wills for bequests for the University. We hope that as the years pass the number of those who make such provision for the perpetuation of work that is near their hearts may increase.

We hope that they may all be as wise as was Mr. Murphy in making his will—specify the purpose and leave it to the University to handle the gift with the greatest possible freedom from hampering restrictions.

Mr. Murphy will long be held in kindly memory by generations of students yet unborn. He proved himself a business man of unusual ability, but no act of his life showed greater wisdom than his provision for the disposal of the fortune which he had accumulated. He made provision for his family and then left the balance to be used for the benefit of the public.

William J. Murphy has left an example which we hope many others may follow.

ENDOWS UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM.

Will of the Late W. J. Murphy, Owner of the Minneapolis Tribune, Provides for Endowment.

By the will of the late Wm. J. Murphy, of the Minneapolis Tribune, the University will receive eventually a large sum of money for the endowment of a school of journalism.

The will was filed for probate last Tuesday. The estate is valued at more than a million dollars. One-third of the estate goes to the widow and two-thirds is placed in trust for specific purposes.

The trust is to continue through the lifetime of the widow and the three surviving children, but not longer than 1938—twenty years after the death of the testator. The trustees have full power to invest and re-invest and to convey and invest the proceeds.

Provision is made for a minimum definite income for the widow of not less than \$12,000 a year, and of the three children of from \$3,000 to \$6,000 a year.

Upon the termination of the trust the principal is to be apportioned as follows—The daughter, Charlotte, is to receive \$100,000, and each of the sons, Kingsley and Paul, \$50,000.

The remainder is to be transferred to the regents of the University of Minnesota, with a request that the property so transferred be kept as a separate fund to be known as

The W. J. Murphy Endowment Fund For a School of Journalism

to be used to maintain and establish a school of journalism and to provide buildings and facilities for such a course.

It seems probable that the total amount of money available at the end of the twenty-year period will be not less than \$1,000,000.

Terms of Will.

"All the said residue and remainder of my said estate which shall then be remaining in the hands of said trustees, after making the said payments to my said children, shall, by conveyance or transfer proper for such purpose, be transferred to the University of Minnesota, a corporation under the laws of Minnesota, to be owned and held by said University of Minnesota, its successors and assigns forever; and such conveyance or transfer to the University of Minnesota shall state on its face the requests hereinafter specified with which my said gift to said University is made, which said requests are now stated as follows, to wit: Without diminishing the absolute title and powers of control and disposition of the property belonging to the said University of Minnesota under the transfer herein provided, and without creating by implications or otherwise any condition precedent or

any condition subsequent upon the absolute right and title of said University of Minnesota in said property, nevertheless, in making said gift to said University I do make the following requests, to wit:

"(1) That the said University shall at all times keep the property so transferred to it, in whatever form it may at any time exist, as a separate fund to be known as 'The W. J. Murphy Endowment Fund for a School of Journalism,' and

"(2) That the said University shall at all times conserve the principal of said endowment fund in such manner as will make it productive in the greatest degree consistent with business-like safety of investment, and

"(3) That said University shall at all times be free to invest and re-invest, by sale, exchange, or otherwise, any property belonging to said endowment fund, and

"(4) That said University shall use the net interest, income, revenue and proceeds of said property for the establishing and maintaining, as one of the courses of instruction at said University, of a course of instruction in journalism, and

"(5) That to the extent that at any time the principal of said endowment fund may so permit and at the same time leave sufficient thereof to insure annual income adequate to the maintenance of said course of instruction in journalism, the said University shall, if it sees fit so to do, use out of said principal the necessary funds for the construction and equipment of a building or buildings for the providing of better facilities for maintaining said course of instruction in journalism."

The will provides that William F. McNally, Mr. Murphy's brother-in-law, shall have the right to purchase \$250,000 par value of the Tribune Company's stock at a price not to exceed double the par value.

The application for probate made by the executors estimates the estate at \$1,000,000.

PUBLIC LECTURES BY RICHARD BURTON.

Dr. Richard Burton of the department of English will give a series of public lectures on literary topics in the Little Theater on Tuesday afternoons at 2:50.

The first lecture, on November 12th, will be on "The Beauty of the Bible." Subjects of the succeeding lectures will be:

"The Theater, a Democratic Art."
"Dickens and the Humanitarian Note."
"The Revolution in Poetry."
"Literature of the Great War,"
"A Knowledge of English as Patriotic Equipment."

These will be followed by a series of lectures on some Great Americans: Franklin, Grant, Lowell, Whitman, Mrs. Stowe, Mark Twain.

A DEMOCRATIC, PATRIOTIC RULER.

To paraphrase a popular advertisement, "Have you some little rulers in your town?" If you have not, you are not doing all you can to send our Minnesota Relief Unit to France. The rulers are attractive little affairs, small enough to be put in the most modest knitting bag and long enough to use in knitting a sock or even a sweater. On one side are the latest official sock measurements, giving the length of purling, the back of the heel and the distance from purling to heel, on the reverse side the ruler has a quarter inch scale.

Even the most experienced knitters have pronounced our little device a great help, and in the towns to which we have sent them they have sold readily, one young girl has through her own efforts sold over four hundred.

In order to make the rulers attractive as Christmas gifts, we have them in appropriate envelopes, priced at twenty-five cents each and without the envelope at fifteen cents each. Not less than ten rulers can be sent to one address.

Please send orders to Mrs. V. P. Hollis, 202 Library Building, University of Minnesota.

A BUSY BOY.

L. T. Savage, '97, writes—"You may be interested to know that I manufactured eleven million buttons for the Fourth Liberty Loan Campaign. These buttons were made of lithographed metal instead of celluloid. They were lithographed at the American Art Sign Co., of which I am president, and stamped, curled, and the pins inserted at the factory of the Animate Toy Company, which I own and which has been manufacturing metal toys.

The turning out of eleven million buttons was a pretty big job. The last eight days before the loan began, we stamped, curled and inserted the pins in over five million buttons, a million a day for the last three days. The pins had to be inserted by hand and the service of more than eight hundred people was required.

The government used about thirty-five million buttons and by substituting lithographed metal for celluloid, there was a saving of over \$75,000. I consider this worth-while work and feel as if I am doing a little toward winning the war and helping the boys "over there", whose letters have been adding so much of late to the interest of the Weekly.

The Meaning and Function of Simple Modes in the Philosophy of John Locke, is the title of No. 12 in the social science series issued by the University. The study is from the pen of Rupert Clendon Lodge, assistant professor of philosophy. 86 pp.

WHO'S WHO

The new 1918-19 edition of Who's Who is just out. Among the new University names included in the book are the following:—

Professor LeRoy Arnold, author and teacher at Hamline University; Ralph M. Barton, instructor of mathematics at the University of Minnesota, 1092 Fifteenth avenue southeast; Gertrude Harper Beggs, dean of women at the University since September, 1917; Luther Lee Bernard of the department of sociology; Carleton Brown, professor of English literature, 416 Eighth avenue southeast; Marion Leroy Burton, president of the University of Minnesota; Dr. Arthur Stephen Hamilton, neurologist, 4825 West Minnehaha boulevard; Judge Andrew Holt, 2542 Chicago avenue; Willard Hotchkiss, professor of economics and business, University of Minnesota, 412 Walnut street southeast; "Ernie" Lundeen, congressman, 2917 East Thirty-third street; Edward P. McCarthy, mining engineer, 3615 Lyndale avenue south; Cecil Albert Moore, professor of English, University of Minnesota; Howard McI. Morton, oculist, 316 Clifton avenue; Joseph B. Pike, professor of Latin, University of Minnesota; Richard R. Price, secretary-treasurer of the League of Minnesota Municipalities, 810 Sixth street southeast; Dr. Leonard G. Rowntree, 1917 Fremont avenue south; Dr. J. P. Sedgwick, 2015 Kenwood Parkway; Dr. Frank C. Todd, 808 Mary Place (deceased).

MANY INTERESTING EXPERIENCES

Clara M. Brown, '13, had many interesting experiences and met many Minnesota people this past summer. In the following letter she gives an account of her trip.

"In Madison, Wis., I spent some time with Professor and Mrs. F. A. Aust, '09 and '13, who by the way have a young daughter, Lucile Bernice, who arrived last July. While in Chicago attending the National Home Economics Association I managed to spend a few days with Mrs. Lester H. Gardner (Marion Eilertsen, '13,) whose husband is in charge of the production end of the government arsenal at Rock Island, Ill. I stayed a week in Washington, D. C., with my sister, Lucile Brown, '15, who is a statistical clerk in the war minerals section of the war industries board. I was fortunate enough to be there on July 4th, when the pageant of the allied nations was put on—a most inspiring spectacle. Also saw Ruth Wilson, '15, '16, and Elizabeth Cary, '11, who are working for the Women's Council of Defence. In New York City I attended the summer session of the Teachers' College, Columbia university. New York was particularly interesting this summer owing to war conditions. I think that I was most impressed by the number of battleships and transports and the queer camouflaged ships, which reminded me of

cubist paintings, and by the great number of women who were replacing men in different kinds of work. One afternoon Dr. Vincent talked to a group of University people about his trip to Europe, from which he had just returned. His descriptions of conditions in France, England and Italy—especially Italy, were most interesting, and we went away with a feeling that we were much nearer a clearer understanding of conditions over there. Stopping at Ithaca, N. Y., on my way home, I was fortunate in being able to see several Minnesotans—Frances Kelly, '11, who is teaching in the home economics department at Cornell university; Mrs. J. T. Lloyd (Alice Tuttle), who was an instructor in home economics in the school of agriculture 1915-17, and Professor and Mrs. William Lusk, formerly of the agricultural education department here and now on the Cornell faculty. They were all busy and happy, Miss Kelly and Professor Lusk in their teaching work and Mrs. Lloyd in raising a model daughter."

ATTENDED CAMP SHERIDAN.

Dr. H. Holliday, '15, Dent. '17, of the dental college, was one of the three faculty representatives from Minnesota who attended the Fort Sheridan S. A. T. C. camp this summer. He is very enthusiastic in regard to the war department's plan of taking over the educational institutions, and has been assisting in the registrar's office, endeavoring to give the prospective student soldiers some idea as to what they are entering. The Fort Sheridan Camp was made up of representatives from 250 universities and colleges. The company to which Dr. Holliday belonged was made up entirely of faculty members, but no time was allowed for academic discussion. Every minute of the day was a live one from 5 a. m. to 9:30 at night. Since it was a training camp the members were worked much harder than the men are at the cantonments. Instruction in bayonet work, trench warfare and hand to hand fighting under French and British officers made up the greater part of the daily program. Many of the faculty representatives, who had attended the camp in hopes that it would serve as a key to active army service, were greatly disappointed when the war department ordered them back to their respective schools to continue serving as teachers. The war department desires everyone to serve where he can serve best, and endeavored to convince the faculty men that they would be of the greatest service to their government by remaining with their institutions and thus assist in training officer material.

Former President William Howard Taft has postponed his visit to the University on account of the influenza. He will probably be at the University some time in December.

BADGER'S INTERESTING EXPERIMENT.

Professor Walter L. Badger, Chem. —, writes:—"I am still with the University of Michigan, having the position of professor and acting head of the chemical engineering department. During 1917 I formed a connection with the largest firm in the country manufacturing machinery for chemical plants, as a result of which a co-operative laboratory for the study of evaporating machinery has been established at the university. It is equipped by the company, but the machinery is at the disposal of the university for both instruction and research. The company has the right to carry on its own private research at such times as the university is not using the machinery. The machinery is of full commercial size, and follows commercial design except where it has been necessary to modify the design to produce flexibility for research purposes. Probably no other university can offer such facilities as we now have at Michigan for work on the engineering side of chemical engineering.

I spent the summer of 1917 in designing the machinery for the laboratory and in visiting plants in which this kind of apparatus is used. The college year of 1917-18 was largely spent in installing the apparatus and working out details for future research programs. The past summer was spent in getting the research actually started, and in a short time we will begin to publish the results."

NOTABLE VISITORS COMING.

The University of Minnesota is to be honored by a visit from the British Educational Mission. The members of the Mission are:

Dr. Arthur Everett Shipley, vice-chancellor of the University of Cambridge, master of Christ's College and reader in zoology; Sir Henry Miers, vice-chancellor of the University of Manchester and professor of crystallography; the Reverend Edward Mewburn Walker, fellow, senior tutor, and librarian of Queen's college, member of the Hebdomadal council, Oxford university; Sir Henry Jones, professor of moral philosophy, University of Glasgow; Dr. John Joly, professor of geology and mineralogy, Trinity college, Dublin; Miss Caroline Spurgeon, professor of English literature, Bedford college, University of London; Miss Rose Sidgwick, lecturer on ancient history, University of Birmingham.

They will be in Minneapolis and St. Paul from November 15th to 17th. On Friday, November 15th, at 10:20 a. m. in the Armory, there will be held an all-University convocation, at which addresses will be delivered by members of the Mission. There will be a procession of the faculty with formal academic costume.

UNIVERSITY Y. W. C. A. WORK.

The work for the year has been outlined by the officers as follows:

I. Weekly devotional meetings—Fridays at 12:45. The first one will be addressed by President Burton, the date to be announced when the influenza ban has been lifted.

II. Discussion groups.—(1) On Minnesota standards for Freshmen. (2) On topics relating to the war and its ethical and spiritual significance in your own lives. (3) Reading groups in co-operative houses and in dormitories. (Beginning the second week in November. Inquire of Marion Andrews, P. O. No. 820.)

III. Social Service.—(1) Club leaders needed (in settlement houses and in the City Y. W. C. A.) for: 1) Scout troops, 2) Girls' reserves, 3) Dramatic clubs, 4) Hiking clubs; (2) Class leaders for: 1) Social dancing, 2) Folk and aesthetic dancing, 3) Bible study; (3) Teachers of cooking and sewing at maternity hospital. (Inquire of Elsie Van Ness, P. O. No. 1000.)

IV. War recreational service.

Lieutenant Stephen Da Costa, U. S. A., has been assigned to the S. A. T. C. at the University as assistant tactical officer. Lieutenant Da Costa saw service in the Philippines.

VISIT OF NOTED SURGEONS.

Last Tuesday six noted surgeons from Europe visited the University and spoke before the medical faculty and students in the anatomical amphitheatre. The party included Sir Thomas Miles, Dublin; G. Grey Turner, Newcastle-on-Tyne, England; Colonel George E. Gask, Bartholomew's Hospital, London; Professors Raffaele Bostianelli, of Rome, and Pierre Duval and Henri Beclere of Paris. These gentlemen were in America to attend the meeting of the American college of surgeons, and they discussed various phases of military surgery.

ECONOMIC ADDRESSES.

The University has issued as No. 9 in the Current Problems series, a volume of Economic addresses by William Watts Folwell, first president of the University. The list of addresses includes The Ethics of Business, 28pp.; Trusts, 18pp.; The Single Tax, 24pp.; Socialism, True and False, 18pp.; and The New Economics, 8pp. Some of these addresses were written many years ago and are accompanied by comments made in the light of recent events. Those who have enjoyed the delight of listening to Dr. Folwell's lectures in their student days know that clear, sane, common-sense characterizes these collected addresses.

Letters from the Front

BOYS ALL ENTHUSIASTIC.

In the Trenches.

Lieutenant Horace E. Johnson, Co. B, 122 M. G. Bn., A. E. F., received his service medal in the trenches. He says that no one who has not experienced the sensation can know what it means to the boys at the front.

Prizes It Highly.

Lieutenant F. A. Ossana, 348th F. A., A. E. F., writes:—"I beg to advise you of the comfort you have afforded me in sending the beautiful token (medal). I shall prize it as highly as any honor that may ever come to me, and appreciate it more because it represents the highest sentiments which must have actuated you in sending it. I am prouder than ever of being from our great University."

Close to the Front.

Lieutenant R. J. Cassel, '01 Med., Ambulance Co., 162 A. E. F., writes from somewhere in France to express his appreciation of the service medal and to say:—"It warms our hearts and lends more strength to our arms to know we are remembered at home." He is up close to the front, where he has been for the past ten months.

Glad to Be Remembered.

Robert W. DeVeau, Battery E, 49th Field Artillery, Camp Bowie, Texas, October 23rd, 1918.—"I acknowledge receipt of service medal sent by you last week. I am indeed pleased to know that my old Alma Mater has seen fit to remember me for the part I am taking in the service of my country."

Followed Him Across.

Richard O. Leavenworth, Surg. 13th Balloon Co., American E. F., Camp Coetquidan, October 12, 1918.—"I have just received my service medal, which followed me here from the States. I surely appreciate it greatly, and will join the other Minnesota men, who are very proud of them and show them on every occasion."

Surprised and Pleased.

H. G. Davis, 1st Lieut, 18th Cav, att. 17th F. A.—"The University of Minnesota service medal was received a few days ago and you can be sure that I appreciate the thought and sentiment in which this medal was given. In the days to come, it will be regarded with increased respect and appreciation. I want to assure you that I was both surprised and pleased with this token of the regard of the University for the men in the service."

Where Homer Wrote.

Lieutenant Charles J. Hutchinson (son of Professor J. C. Hutchinson) is on the U. S. S. Leonidas, Naval Base, No. 25. He writes to thank the committee for his service medal—among other interesting things he says: "My pleasure in receiving the medal began when the officer of the deck handed me an envelope with the Alumni Association address on it. The pleasure grew when I saw the medal, and admired its beauty, and read its present-day mottoes—then turned to the more intimate reverse side and thought of how much the University of Minnesota, where most of my ideals took root or at least began to sprout, means to me, and how big a part of my ambition it is to do something worthy of her and hers. I am glad I can accept this medal—I hope my service may amount to something. I know the medal will prove a talisman to the end that you suggest, because every time I see it, it will remind me of those associations which make me want most to play a useful part. But I accept it humbly when I think of how many people at home are rendering greater service, working in many ways for the same ideals without such a public approval; for instance, by sending out rather than receiving medals."

Serving in the States.

Captain Anton R. Rose, Chem. '04, of the Sanitary Corps, writes:—"Some time ago there came to me a medal which I hardly think I deserve. I am not on the firing line nor do I see any prospects of getting on in that direction, as my superiors think it best for me to chase around the camps in the country. I am much on the wing, but the wing is the same old steam wagon and not the fascinating ship of the air. At present I am in Texas. I have met several Minnesota boys. A dentist seems more apt to be a Ski-U-Mah than any other technical man in the service. The medal has been forwarded to my son who may some day take great interest in it. I had rather that he appreciate it than any other person in the world. It is very nice of the University to extend these tokens, and here is one recipient who is much pleased by it. Kindly extend my thanks to those responsible for sending it."

Decisive Victory Near.

Captain J. D. Robb, Headquarters First Battalion, Eleventh Field Artillery, Am. E. F., France.—"I was very much surprised and pleased to receive in the mail this morning the very attractive service medal which you kindly sent me. Let me express my thanks, and appreciation of your thoughtfulness.

Things are going very smoothly here now, and the situation, as everyone in the expeditionary forces seems to think, points toward a decisive victory in the very near future.

As for tidings of Minnesota men: I have met over here Second Lieutenant Raymond Anderson, who went to the first training camp at Fort Snelling, and has done excellent work as an instructor in artillery firing at one of our big schools over here.

I should appreciate it if you should give the Alumni Association my address for the benefit of my friends who are undoubtedly dying for the chance to write me and would be sending volumes if they only knew how to address their communications. It is simply: Eleventh Field Artillery, American Expeditionary Forces, France.

Thanking you and assuring you that it is a pleasure to know that the University hasn't forgotten us."

Many Minnesota Aviators.

Lieut. Robert A. Cole, Taliaferro Field, Hicks, Texas.—"Yesterday I received one of the service medals, and it is with great pleasure that I acknowledge receipt of the same. It makes a fine pocket piece as well as a lasting memento of the war, and is most acceptable.

"As to other Minnesota men now in the service—I am continually meeting new ones and every day I realize more and more how well the University is represented, but it is no more than one would expect from a bunch of men turned out by Minnesota. As a flying instructor here at this field, it is my privilege to meet a large majority of the men as they come here, both as students and as permanent officers. Minnesota is well represented in the ranks of the aviators."

From Jerusalem.

James H. Nicol, Capt. A. R. C.—"Dear Friends: It gave me an old Minnesota thrill today to find in my mail a little envelope very heavy at one end, which yielded up one of those exquisite medals with which you are honoring the Minnesota boys and girls in the service. I fear that my particular contribution is quite unmilitary, but none the less contributive to the great result we are all striving for. I am at present director of a large industrial orphanage which was founded by a German in 1860 and conducted by Germans until last July, when the Occupied Enemy Territory Administration decided to take it over and conduct it as an allied institution. We are gathering a family of 300 needy orphans, and giving them a training in effective democracy—in school, tailorshop, carpenter shop, print shop, shoe shop, bakery and pottery.

"I am also the Red Cross Representative on the Board of Control of the German Educational institutions which have been taken over by the British administration. This all sounds very far away from the boom of cannon—though we hear that too—but the Red Cross believes in co-operating with the very enlightened military government in its work of rehabilitation.

"We have no time to think of the romance of being in old Jerusalem, as fourteen-hour days are the rule, and we do little or no sight-seeing. So far as I know, I am the only son of Minnesota here.

"I want to thank you all most heartily for this beautiful medal, beautiful enough to keep with care, and to hand down to one's children and grandchildren."

Fuss Over Americans.

Lieut. Otis S. Nelson, Eng. '17, aircraft armament station, A. P. O. 702, A. E. F., France, has had some most interesting experiences since enlisting. An uneventful trip across was followed by a delightful short stay in England, which gave him a chance to visit some spots with historical associations. From England he was landed at a small town in western France and spent three days at Blois (Victor Hugo's old home) before going to Paris. Ten days in Paris he found intensely fascinating. He says they do make a fuss over Americans in Paris—that it is hard to "shake the women, they are so darn persistent."

Lieutenant Nelson experienced a daylight raid while in Paris—there was no excitement and few people took to the refuge cellars. The sub-way system in Paris he found wonderful, but the surface transportation system leaves much to be desired. One takes his life in his hands to cross a street.

After leaving Paris he went to St. Jean de Monts, for special training in armament. The town is 300 miles west of Paris on the Bay of Biscay.

On a recent walking trip Lieut. Nelson struck a small town where few Americans had ever been—he and his companion were real curiosities. His French word book had to be called into constant use and they finally succeeded in getting something to eat.

As for drinking, so far he says he has not seen a Frenchman drink water—and it is hard to get water fit to drink in many places.

Farm implements are very primitive—oxen and donkeys (not horses) furnish the motive power.

OF GENERAL INTEREST

Roy G. Blakey, of the department of economics, is in the war trade bureau, Washington, D. C. His address is 124 12th St. N. E.

Lyndon G. Downs, a former instructor in the German department at the University, is in the artillery corps, now serving in France.

Mrs. Vance and her little son have gone to Washington, D. C., to be with Dean Vance for the time he is to be stationed in Washington. Their departure was delayed by the illness of the boy. The Vances will live a short distance outside of the city on the Conduit Road.

Helen Robinson and Evelyn Gray are attending Connecticut college, New London, Conn., this year. Miss Robinson is the daughter of the late Edward VanDyke Robinson of the University faculty and Miss Gray the daughter of Lt. Colonel John H. Gray of the department of economics.

Dr. Alfred J. Pearson, lecturer in Romance languages at the University of Minnesota, has gone to France to engage in work as a Y. M. C. A. secretary. Dr. Pearson came to the University from Drake University and has been instructing in French at Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Ia. He has been active in directing war work among the Scandinavians of Iowa.

E. Dana Durand, of the department of economics, is now to be addressed care of the American Embassy, London. He will be overseas for the period of the war. Dr. Durand investigated food conditions in

England, France and Italy last summer until the time of the international food conference in July. Since then he has been helping to work out the policies determined upon during the conference.

Professor R. M. West, of the department of agriculture has prepared a 25-page report upon what the agricultural department is doing to help win the war. At first thought it would appear almost impossible for the department to greatly modify its work to make it directly contribute to this end, but Mr. West has discovered that scarcely a course of study of the department has not been modified with the idea of making it contribute more directly toward the end of helping to win the war. The report is extremely interesting and enlightening and would be most interesting to many persons were there room for it in the Weekly. Copies of the report may be had by writing to Professor West.

The Libraries of the American state and national institutions for defectives, dependents and delinquents, constitutes the subject of No. 13 in the Social Science series issued by the University. The thesis was presented by Florence Rising Curtis for her master's degree. In his introduction to the thesis, Dr. Todd, of the department of sociology, says: "Miss Curtis in making this study has done pioneer service to the cause of mental therapeutics and has added a notable chapter to the library's record as an agency for practical social welfare. It is one more straw indicating how the cur-

rent of thought flows away from conceiving the library as a jewel box to be kept under lock and key, and toward a more dynamic faith in its powers as an institution for all the children of all the people. Who will, therefore, dare hereafter to call such special

libraries fads or seek to obtain a charitable glow by unloading upon soldiers or upon state institutions moldy books of sermons, trashy novels, antiquated catalogues and fashion books, or other such publishers' junk?"

DEATHS.

Leo L. Levin, S. A. T. C., died of pneumonia, October 24. His parents live at 1524 8th Avenue north, in this city.

Clifton E. Beach, S. A. T. C., died of pneumonia following an attack of influenza, October 21. Mr. Beach was the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Beach, 3210 Lyndale Ave. south.

Mrs. Florence Cobb Montgomery, a former student, volunteered as an emergency Red Cross nurse and was sent to Plainview, where conditions were particularly bad. In less than a week she contracted the influenza and died. No hero on the battlefield ever more truly gave his life for his country.

Many of the younger alumni will learn with regret of the death of the Rev. Harry Deiman, of the First Congregational Church in this city. Mr. Deiman was serving at the front as chaplain of the 354th infantry, 99th division, and was killed while engaged in the performance of his duties in the front line trenches.

Belle M. Bradford, '84, died at Asbury Hospital in this city last Friday. Miss Bradford was struck by an auxiliary motor car truck on Monday and was taken to the hospital but the injury was so severe that her case was hopeless from the beginning. Miss Bradford is survived by a sister, Grace Bradford, '94 and a brother Charles Bradford, '00.

'09 Law—Earl I. Frisbee died of pneumonia in an officers' training camp in France. Mr. Frisbee was sent to France about two months ago and was taken from the ranks and sent to an officers' training camp. He had practiced law in this city with John P. Devaney; his parents live at LeRoy, Minn.

Mrs. Mary Gilman Kiehle died October 17th, at her home in Portland, Oregon. Mrs. Kiehle was eighty-one years old at the time of her death. Her husband, Dr. David L. Kiehle died last April. Mrs. Kiehle is survived by four children, all former students at the University and six grandchildren—Mrs. J. C. E. King, Dr. Fred L. Kiehle, Mrs. C. W. Scovell and Florence Kiehle. Mrs. Kiehle is held in kindly memory by those connected with the University in early days.

John C. Gillilan, '16, died at his home in Hamel, Minn., on Monday evening, October 21. A severe case of influenza followed by pneumonia was the cause of his death. For over a year past he has been with the

federal government as scientific assistant in the bureau of markets and was located in Washington, D. C., until July when his offices were transferred to Chicago. At the time John was stricken he was allowed reclassification by the secretary of agriculture so that he might enter an officers' training camp early in November.

E. P. Johnson, Eng '05, died October 24th at the city hospital in Madison, Wis. He had been in Madison for six months as engineer in forest products, associated with Hobart D. Frary, Eng '08, in the section of airplane tests of the forest products laboratory, Forest Service, U. S. department of agriculture. Mr. Johnson died of pneumonia, following an attack of influenza. His wife and baby reached Madison October 19, from Albert Lea, Minn., with the expectation of making their home with him. Their household goods had already arrived and had been put into their new home. In the short time Mr. Johnson was at Madison he made a number of warm friends who mourn his loss. He was a quiet, unassuming fellow whom everybody liked.

BIRTHS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burger, '01, a daughter, Sarah Virginia, at Miles City, Mont. Mrs. Burger was Ellen Lamoureaux, '01.

Mr. and Mrs. Farrington Daniels, a son, Farrington, Jr., September 29. Mr. Daniels was a member of the 1910 chemistry class, and Mrs. Daniels, Oberlin '13.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Paul Smith, '11, a daughter, Marion Melbourne, Sept. 25. Mrs. Smith was Adella M. Melbourne. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are residing at Amenia, N. D.

WEDDINGS.

Ida Leone Brooks, '12, was married August 16, to C. A. Alseth, a banker at Lake Preston, S. D.

The following named members of the class of 1918 are attending the U. S. Naval Steam Engineering school at Pelham Bay Park, N. Y.—Donald C. Smith, O. S. Hagerman, Hugh Smith, Paul K. Abrahamson, Paul E. Francis is in a similar school in Hoboken. Hubert C. Green is an ensign in the navy. His home address is Red Wing, Melvin Northey, Hibbing and Harold Brooke, Silver Bay, N. J., are also in the Navy.

PERSONALS

'17—Lieutenant Lawrence W. Marshall is with the 78th Infantry at Camp Custer, Mich. His old regiment, the 40th, moved to Camp Custer the latter part of July and is now a part of the 14th division. In August a few hundred men and officers of the 40th were transferred to and formed a nucleus for the 78th. Lieutenant Arthur Dahlberg, Ag. '15, is also a member of the new regiment. Lieutenant George Bowden, '17, and Captain Allan L. Moore, '14, are still with the 40th. Major Theron Methven, '14, is in command of the machine gun battalion in the 14th division.

'17—First Lieutenant G. L. Merkert is with the medical corps at Fort Riley, Kan. He is kept busy these days taking care of the Influenza and pneumonia cases. Conditions have been very bad and the mortality heavy.

'17 Dent.—Lieutenant L. M. Radke is located at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Tex. He originally entered the service as a member of 354th Infantry at Camp Funston, Kan., and was transferred from there last February and has been at Brooks Field ever since. Brooks Field is a training school for instructors in the gosport system of flying and it is said that this field has turned out some of the best flyers in the service. Nearly all of them are combat men and in a recent letter Lieutenant Radke said they were anxiously awaiting news of the first man from their camp to become an ace. There are no other Minnesota men at this field.

'17—Laureame M. Royer is head of the Department of English and public speaking in the high school at Crosby, Minn., this year.

'17—Mrs. L. R. Stowe (Alma J. Sidnam) is at the loan desk in the University Library this year.

'17—Lieutenant George A. Thiel is at the Officers Quarters, Base Hospital No. 106, Camp Jackson, S. C.

'17—Frances Whaley has changed her address from St. Paul to Box 347 Red Wing, Minn.

'17—Chester E. Whittier is with Company "B," 6th Field Signal Battalion, American Expeditionary forces, France.

Ag '18—Harold Aase is with supply company 326, A. E. F.—France or Italy or Siberia.

'18—Livia Appel is teaching English in the Hinckley, Minn., high school this year.

'18 Eng—Leon E. Battles has recently changed his address from Norfolk, Va., to Coleraine, Minn., Box 178.

'18 Eng—George H. Bierman asks to have his mail address changed to Room 717, Y. M. C. A., Detroit, Mich.

'18 Ed—R. H. Boothroyd is acting as superintendent of public schools at Hinckley, Minn., this year.

'18 H. E.—Agnes Broberg has charge of the department of home economics at Zumbrota, Minn. She had charge of the Food Conservation booth at Goodhue County Fair at Zumbrota in September.

'18 Ag—Lieutenant Leo Dahms is with Co. A, 333d machine gun battalion, 172 brigade and the 86th or Blackhawk division.

'18 Ag—Harold G. Davis, who was in the big fight at Chateau Thierry, tell the Minnesota Farm Review about service in France. We quote from the latter part of his letter:

"Was riding along the road the other day when I passed a major in our army. We saluted and passed by. I had gone about thirty meters when I heard my name called. I rode back to where the major was sitting on his horse and found that it was an old friend of mine from Minneapolis a Dr. LaVake, now a major in the medical corps. He was an assistant or an instructor in the medical department at the University of Minnesota. I had not seen him for over a year but such meetings as that are happening everywhere in the A. E. F."

Ex '18 Ag—Sergeant Ben F. Dunn, a member of the famous Rainbow division, is in a rest camp in France.

'18—Irma M. Forbes is at Lake Park, Iowa, R. R. 2, this year.

'18—Margaret Furst is located at Bellingham, Minn.

Ex '18 H. E.—Marie Hansen has charge of science classes at Zumbrota, Minn.

'18—Hilda Hellriegal is principal of the high school at Glenham, S. D.

'18—Marie Hinderer is teaching science at the Duluth Lincoln high school this year.

'18—Marie Hodapp is at present assistant principal and English teacher at Ivanhoe, Minn., and finds this new experience very pleasant.

'18 Ag—A. M. Jacobson is teaching agriculture at Hinckley, Minn., and is enjoying his work very much.

'18 M. A.—Willis E. Johnson, president of the Northern Normal and Industrial School, Aberdeen, S. D., has been commissioned by the bureau of education to make an educational survey of the Hawaiian Islands in conjunction with Dr. H. W. Foght. President Johnson's study has been accepted as a suitable theme for a doctorate thesis.

'18 Ag—Ruth Kolling is working with the associated charities of Duluth.

'18 Ag—Frank Kuehn is living at Bertha, Minn.

'18—Hattie E. Lehmann is assistant principal of the high school department of the Pine River public schools. She also teaches English.

'18—Ruth McGarvey is teaching mathematics at St. Cloud, Minn.

'18 Ag—Erma Madera is living at Mahomen, Minn., this year.

'18—Robert W. Moore is principal of the high school at Forman, N. D. The schools at Forman are closed for a period of three weeks due to the raids of Spanish influenza.

'18 H. E.—Marie H. Nelson is teaching home economics at Mabel, Minn.

'18—Marie M. Nelson is teaching at Alexandria, Minn., this year.

'18 Ag—Victor E. Nylin is now teaching agriculture at Lake City, Minn., and is enjoying his work very much.

'18—Paul H. Oldenburg is superintendent of schools at Raymond, Minn.

'18 Dent—R. C. Olson has been at Camp Greenleaf, Georgia, since Sept. 15, receiving instructions and drill before being assigned to active duty as a dental surgeon.

'18 Dent—J. A. Peterson and H. E. Johnson reported Oct. 15 at Camp Greenleaf, Georgia, for instruction in army dental surgery.

'18—May M. Peterson is located in Laurel, Montana.

'18 Ag—Walter C. Pfaender is recovering from an operation and has been unable to get into the army. He hopes soon to be sufficiently recovered to enlist.

'18—Catharine Rockey, formerly located at Ogden, Utah, is now living at 17 East Lake St., Flat 307, Minneapolis.

'18 Ag—George P. Sanders and Lewis E. Vrooman are both in France. They write that they have no desire to return until our terms of unconditional surrender are accepted.

'18 Eng—Hugo Schlenk, Jr., is engineer of tests in the ordnance department with the American Radiator Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

'18 Ag—Marion Seager is teaching domestic science in the high school at Hinckley, Minn.

'18—Francis H. Stadsvold has been commissioned a second lieutenant of field artillery and is stationed at Camp Jackson, S. C.

'18—Helen J. Stanton is assistant to the superintendent of the Pine River, Minn., public schools. She also teaches in the commercial department.

'18 Dent—H. S. Woodruff has received orders to report Nov. 15 at Camp Greenleaf, Georgia, for two months of army drill and instruction in army dental surgery.

'18—Lieutenant M. W. Silberman is in aviation service at Toliaferro Field, Texas.

'18 Ag—Thomas F. Talbot has recently changed his address from Pittsburgh, Pa., to 4115 N. Paulina Ave., Chicago, Ill.

'18—Ruth Creglow is teaching in the high school at New Prague, Minn.

Eng '18—Lieutenant David Grimes visited his home in Minneapolis early last July. Dave was able to report that though he had not been out of the United States he had been under fire. While flying over the Mexican quarter of San Antonio at a low altitude a drunken Mexican opened fire with a shot gun and peppered the wings of Dave's machine. Fortunately no great damage was done and Dave had some exciting experience that was worth the cost. He had the satisfaction of knowing that the Mexican will cool his heels behind the bars for some time to come. While learning to fly at Kelly Field Dave was teaching radio work to his fellow flying cadets. At the time he was in Minneapolis he bore sealed orders that he hoped were to take him overseas.

'18 Ag—T. W. Gullickson is scientific assistant in dairy breeding in the Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. His address is 61 Rhode Island Ave. N. E.

'18—Ludwig J. Hauser is now in France. His address is P. O. 784, 1st Army Ammunition and Artillery Park, A. E. F.

'18 Ag—George Ilse is stationed at Dunwoody Institute as a member of the quartermaster's corps in the naval aviation service.

'18 Law—Clarence J. Iverson has arrived in France and is now connected with the ordnance corps. His address is 1st army ammunition and artillery Park, A. E. F., A. P. O. 784.

'18 Law—Harold Johnston and M. B. Ruston are practicing law at Nashwauk, Minn.

'18 Ag—Andrew Kotzitza has been called into service with the draft detachment which went to Camp Grant late in June.

'18—Clarence M. Larson has entered the Naval Training School at the Municipal Pier, Chicago, Ill.

'18 H. E.—Alice Ludwig is teaching at New Prague, Minn., this year.

'18 Ag—Mark A. McCarty is in the quartermaster department at Camp Joseph E. Johnston, Fla.

'18—Lucile McKnight is teaching at Havana, N. D., this year.

'18 Med—Frank B. Morrissey is a first lieutenant in the medical corps, located at Camp Custer, Mich.

'18 Ag—Kenneth S. Morrow, 413 Ontario St. S. E., left for Camp Grant, near Rockford, Ill., late in August. Mr. Morrow was later assigned to the artillery officers' training camp at Camp Taylor, Ky.

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Ex '18—Captain Dana C. Schmahl who was reported July 15 as "missing" was afterwards reported as attending an artillery training school at France. In a letter written late in July Captain Schmahl says—"Out of my battery I had 60 men in the line injured, but I escaped. But lieutenants were wounded, 31 men are in the hospital and 8 are missing. I lost just about half of my battery. He held the enemy all along the line and succeeded in pushing them back."

Ex '18—M. Vernon Stenseth visited the University recently. Mr. Stenseth has finished his ground work in aviation and is waiting for the lifting of quarantine regulations for transfer to a flying school. He has been a member of K 201 S. M. A., Austin, Texas. Like all the other boys, he is impatient to get into actual service and fearful that the war may be over before he has an opportunity for active participation in it.

MINNESOTA 59—CARLETON-ST. OLAF 6.

This score indicates fairly well the respective merits of the two teams. The Carleton-St. Olaf team was made up of fighters but they knew very little football. The Minnesota team was made up of fighters who knew considerable football. The Minnesota team showed good progress since the game of the previous week and promises to be a powerful aggregation before the end of the season.

Kingsley's touchdown from the kickoff, after a run of 85 yards, was the feature of the game, though Lampi's touchdown from a punt was a good second. This involved a run of fifty yards through the whole opposing team. Ekberg also did excellent work.

Minnesota worked but one type of forward pass and twice this made good gains. The ball passed low and with the speed of a baseball—it looked easy to break up but proved to be hard to handle.

Carleton-St. Olaf team earned its touchdown, though aided by blunders on the part of Minnesota. A poor kickout from behind the goal posts gave her the ball close to Minnesota's goal line. Two penalties

against Minnesota for offside gave her the chance to push the ball over for her only score.

A little handful of people saw the game, which was played at Lexington Field in St. Paul.

Next Saturday Minnesota plays Iowa at Iowa City and the following Saturday, Wisconsin on Northrop Field.

Minnesota won the game from Overland team by a score of thirty to nothing and from St. Thomas by a score of twenty-five to seven.

The Lineup:

Minnesota.	Carleton-St. Olaf
Ekberg.....LE	Rowe
Enke.....LT	Sayles
Roos.....LG	Glesne
Doyle.....C	Hughes
Kleinschmidt....RG	Bowe
Warnock.....RT	Reiter
Vail.....RE	Bohnan
Lampi.....Q	Godfrey
Miners.....LH	Gross
Hultkranz.....RH	Cowles
Kingsley.....F	Thuni

Score by Periods:

Minnesota	13	14	13	19—59
Carleton	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdowns—Hultkranz, Miners, Kingsley 2, Ekberg 2, Lampi 2, Hrutiford 1, Thuni.

Goals from touchdown—Kingsley, 5.

Substitutes—Crlligan for Hultkranz, Christlieb for Gross, Cote for Bohnan, Whiting for Sayles, A. Johnson for Christlieb, Wallace for Roos, Bierman for Miners, Larkin for Warnock, Hrutiford for Culligan, Swanstrom for Enke, Grassle for Rowe, Christlieb for Johnson, Johnson for Cowles.

DEATH OF DR. J. E. MOORE.

Sunday papers announced the death of Dr. J. E. Moore, head of the department of surgery in the University Medical School. Fuller statement next week.

Sunday papers also announce the death of Caleb Dorr, who gave the Dorr Fountain to the University.

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