



Gratia A. Countryman and Family Papers.

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To

STAFF MEMORANDUM

From

Date

For Miss Countryman

STAFF MEMORANDUM

From M. Prest

Date 7/16/32

Mrs. George B. Aiton of Grand Rapids, Minnesota,
called today to see you and to tell you how
"pleased they all were to see that you had the
recognition from the University." She wanted
you to know. She looked pleased when she told me!

(Reply over) .



ONE OF AMERICA'S EXCEPTIONAL HOTELS

Davenport Hotel

LOUIS M. DAVENPORT, PRESIDENT.

Spokane, Washington

June 17, 1932.

My dear Miss Conatryman:

With your gracious permission I express my
gratulations to you on the occasion of being honored by
The University of Minnesota.

What the violin is for Paganini, what the piano
is for Liszt or Paderewsky, the library is for a Librarian. Instru-
ment, being well-tuned, in the hands of a born artist. I was fortunate
for years to enjoy the effectiveness and modesty of your
splendid Library, and I firmly believe that the distinctive
housing of the University was but a small part of that



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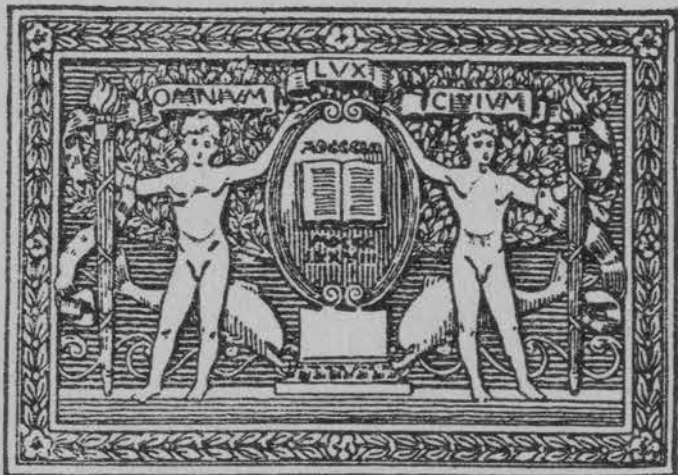
great appreciation which the people of all exotic dimension have and cherish about you.

My most respectful congratulations go also to the Lady whose gentleness, noble character and superior intellectuality make happy each moment for everyone who is fortunate to be in contact with you.

Always with appreciating respect yours,

Blair Hoppey.

CABLE ADDRESS, "DARTMOUTH BOSTON."



CHARLES F. D. BELDEN, DIRECTOR.

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY OF THE
CITY OF BOSTON.

ALL COMMUNICATIONS SHOULD
BE ADDRESSED TO THE
DIRECTOR.

BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.

June 16, 1932

Dear Miss Countryman,-

A letter from Elizabeth Bond brings news of the interesting experience opened for her, and also of the recent honor conferred upon you by your Alma Mater. Congratulations! But they did themselves honor at the same time. I am sure. I am proud to belong to the same sex and profession, to have served in your library and still to claim you as an honored friend.

Sincerely,
Mary Watkins Dickinson

FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA

17th June 1932

Dear Classmates:-

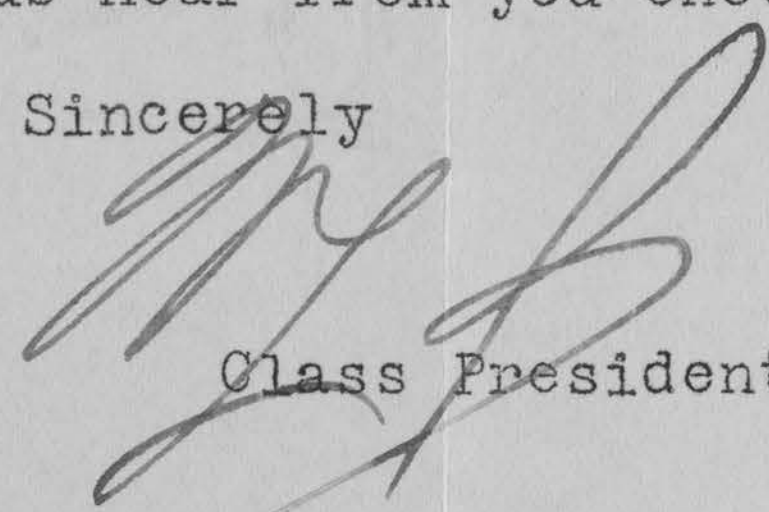
It is our happy privilege to pass on to you an item of class news which we are sure will delight you. At the recent commencement of the University of Minnesota, June 6th, that fine, outstanding woman, that good citizen and public servant, Gratia Countryman, our class mate, received the honorary degree of Master of Arts in special recognition of her long, faithful and effective service in Public Library work. It is the first time any such recognition has been accorded to a graduate by our Alma Mater. We propose three cheers and a tiger for Gratia, and incidentally for '89. Fortunately we were privileged to be at the University and had some advance information. She received a great oration.

It was Mrs. Stockwell's 40th Class Reunion as well, and you will be glad to know that the Class of 1892 to which she belonged, dedicated a marker and plaque bearing a fine relief picture of the Old Main. It is placed on the spot which was the entrance to the building so familiar to us.

Another bit of pleasant class news is that Jessie McMillan Marcley is serving as a member of the New City Charter Commission for Minneapolis.

We hope those of you who have maintained silence continuously for so long will let us hear from you once more.

Sincerely



Class President '89



Leipzig

Marktplatz m. altem Rathaus

Vergiß nicht Straße
und Hausnummer
anzugeben.



Miss Gratia Conetymann
Public Library

Minneapolis, Minn
U. S. A.

June 25, 1932

Dear Miss Conetymann -

May I add my sincere

congratulations to the money you
must have received on the honor
award upon you by the
university.

Kindest greetings
Edward Kinnig

Bloomington, June 24th

Dear Livia:

Twice I have
tried to see you at the library
to offer my congratulations
upon your recent honor,
but found you not - so my
pen must tell you how pleased
I am for you - You are so modest
& yet so capable & deserving,
that it is doubly right that
honor should be paid you - and
while you are still in the
flesh.

Affectionately, your old friend
Jane -

James - Washington Bldg - Minneapolis



Miss Gertie Countryman
Public Library - Hennepin at Tenth
Minneapolis

First Presbyterian Church

IOWA CITY, IOWA

W. P. LEMON, D. D., MINISTER

July 25, 1932

Miss Gratia Countryman,
Public Library,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Miss Countryman:

Only the rush of affairs since graduation has prevented me from writing you a word of congratulation. It was a real joy to both Mrs. Lemon and myself to know that the University had demonstrated their appreciation of your work in the city. It must be a real satisfaction to look back upon such a life of usefulness, and your friends can but wish for you your continuance of that influence which has been characteristic of all your life.

We looked in vain for your name among those at our recent Library Conference here, but we have not yet abandoned hope that you and Miss Todd may run down to see us sometime. Our plans are quite undecided for the summer, but be assured that if we are in town we shall not fail to drop in and see you.

Mrs. Lemon joins me in loving regards,

Sincerely yours,

W. P. Lemon

WPL.L

2504 Derbyshire Rd,
Cleveland Heights, O.

July 25, 1932

Dear Gratia Countryman

Just a line of congratulation and good wishes, on the honorary degree conferred by your University in June. It is an earned degree, in the fine record you have made as head of the Minneapolis Public Library and your

With the new Ohio Intangible tax law!
With appreciation and affectionate
regard,
Very Sincerely,
Alice S. Tyler

service to American librarianship.
It was highly amusing
to see the announcement in
the A.L.A. Bulletin of your
Connection with "North Carolina".
What happened to the proof-
reader? Or, the editor?

Hope all goes without too
much strain for the library
group in Minneapolis - St Paul
(the state group). Any way,
you do not have to struggle

1932

UNIVERSITY CLUB
PORTLAND, OREGON

July 18

Dear Evatha

I want to congratulate
you on the honors given
you by the University -
I am quite proud that
one of my classmates
has received such well
deserved recognition.
I haven't seen you for

two or three years and
it looks to me from
that photo. in the Alumni
Weekly that you are
looking younger as
you grow older.
Perhaps you have grey
hairs like the rest of
us that don't show in
the photo. —

Our daughter Josephine
graduated from the

University of Oregon in
June — She is anxious
to do library work but
so far Miss Mulhron
has not found a place
for her. Oregon does
not give a regular
library training course
and we hope to send
her to U. of Wash. where
they have a good
course. — Maud

and Josephine are quite
well and I am in
better health than I was
ten years ago, and
can't get realize that I
-am getting to be an
"old man" - as my interest
in things is as keen
-as it ever was.

We are going over to
the Krahls for dinner
this evening to meet some
friends of years ago.

UNIVERSITY CLUB

PORTLAND, OREGON

The local U. of M. alumni
get together for dinner
about once a year.
and we really quite enjoy
it - We usually have about
75 attending.

Now that my mother is
gone there is not the
same urge to go east but
hope to visit Albert and
Mary and Charlie & June

next summer -

Portland is very beautiful
this summer and we
have been having quite
cool weather - Why don't
you motor out here
for your vacation -
I would like to have
you visit us and get
better acquainted with Maud
and Josephine - This is

really a very attractive
vacation country - we
have so many beautiful
drives. —

Now don't feel that you
have to answer this rather
rambling letter as I
know you are more
than busy.

Sincerely
751 Wendler St Mel Reed
Portland Ore -

July 2-1932
4530 Edison,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Gratia,

Many congratulations.

You deserve it and
That is saying a lot in
these days of empty honors.
I am very proud of
you.

How are you
getting on with the

threes of the Democratic
Convention. I could not
attend but I tuned in
by Radio on both Republicans
& Democrats. I am
ashamed of both. Few
words to indicate thought
or a real sense of the needs
of the country. I hear the
mumbling under-tones of a
New Party. I hope one can
be formed. We need a revival.

With Love

Louise Montgomery

Cows? Perhaps you
will get a prize in
an agricultural or
stock show out of your
farm.

Frances stopped over two
days here on her way
to Beaver Bay. I
shall probably go there
for my vacation about
the middle of August.

For the past week we
have been in the

POWELL
337 EAST BEVERLEY STREET
STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

June 26, 1932

Dearest - G. A. C.

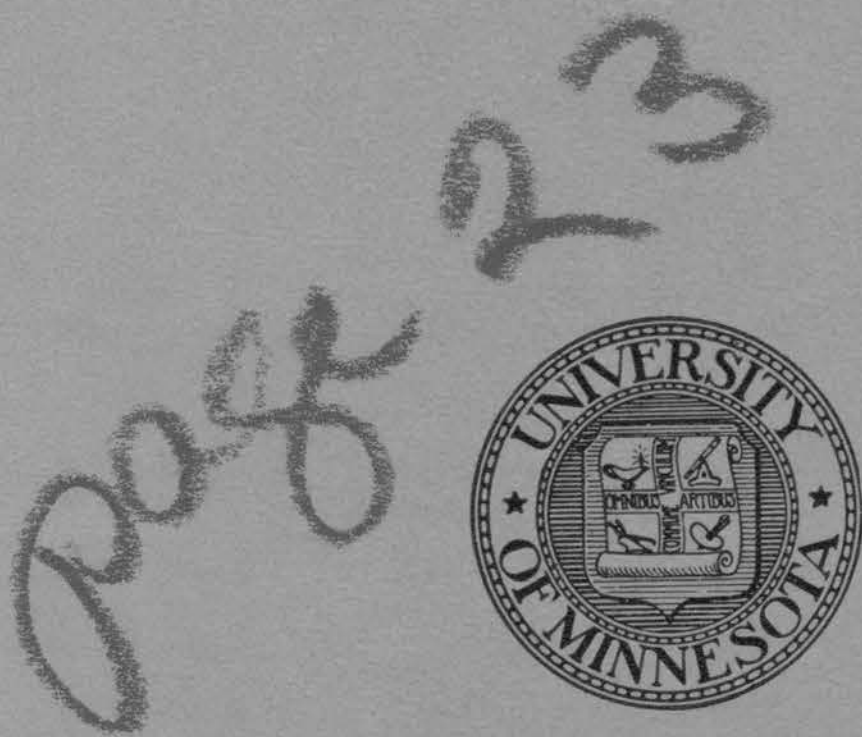
Some one has
been good enough to send
me a paper clipping with
an account of your degree.
How glad I am that you have
received that deserved honor,
and I wish that I could have
seen it presented. The next
honor I expect to hear about
is that you are to be presented
with some prize like clock

For your new adventure in farm
life. Please get on the farm
before I'm too infirm to come
out to see you in your new
role. My good friend Miss
Lucetta Daniels of Teachers' College
has been finishing up ~~and~~ career this
year to begin another - after thirty
years at the college, she is going to her
hick, country home in Massachusetts
to begin life over again - ever young, as
you are. With love and good
wishes,

Faithfully yours
Lucy Lee P.

University of Minnesota

Builders of the Name



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Celebrated at the University

February 16, 1933

University of Minnesota

Builders of the Name

Celebrated at the University

February 16, 1933

Foreword

When the Cyrus Northrop Memorial Auditorium was erected panels were provided in the memorial hallway on which to engrave the names of those individuals who had rendered distinguished service to the commonwealth through its university.

The problem of selecting these persons was referred to a special university committee composed of faculty and alumni. Their task was not an easy one. The individuals finally chosen or to be chosen fell into three groups:

1. Founders of the University—those whose efforts in the early days actually resulted in the establishment of the institution.
2. Builders of the Name—those whose rare administrative or teaching ability, scientific or scholastic achievement, or inspirational leadership within the institution itself has brought honor and distinction to the University.
3. Benefactors—those whose generous contributions to the material welfare of the University have enabled it to render services to its students and to the commonwealth that otherwise would have been impossible.

The committee, with the help of the State Historical Society, finally determined the Founders. Suitable exercises in their honor were held April 21, 1932; their names are engraved on the central panels in the foyer of the auditorium. That list is complete.

The second group to be honored—the Builders of the Name—while not large in the beginning, will embrace an ever expanding list of names.

On February sixteenth a university convocation was held to honor the first list of Builders. A brief address was made by President Coffman who then introduced the five alumni selected to give the short biographical sketches of the persons to be honored. As these sketches were given, the names of the Builders and their photographs were thrown upon the screen. The names are now engraved on a panel beside the names of the Founders in the auditorium.

Order of Exercises

President LOTUS D. COFFMAN, Presiding

I ORGAN SELECTION—First Sonata - - - *Borowski*
MR. GEORGE FAIRCLOUGH

II ADDRESS—"Who Are Builders of the Name?"
LOTUS D. COFFMAN, Ph.D., LL.D.
President of the University

III SONGS
a. Ah, Twine No Blossoms - - - *Gliere*
b. Joy - - - *Rihm*
AGNES RAST SNYDER
MR. WILLIAM LINDSAY, Accompanist

IV THE BUILDERS IN REVIEW
ADDRESSES—
CHARLES L. SOMMERS, B.L. '90
THOMAS F. WALLACE, B.A. '93; LL.B. '95
WILLIAM H. OPPENHEIMER, LL.B. '04; LL.M. '05
GRATIA A. COUNTRYMAN, B.S. '89; M.A. '32
HENRY A. ERIKSON, B.E.E. '96; Ph.D. '08

V SONG—"Hail, Minnesota!"
Minnesota, hail to thee! Like the stream that bends to sea,
Hail to thee, our College dear! Like the pine that seeks the blue;
Thy light shall ever be Minnesota, still for thee,
A beacon bright and clear; Thy sons are strong and true.
Thy sons and daughters true From thy woods and waters fair,
Will proclaim thee near and far; From thy prairies waving far,
They will guard thy fame At thy call they throng,
And adore thy name; With their shout and song,
Thou shalt be their Northern Star. Hailing thee their Northern Star.

"Builders of the Name" Convocation

Address Delivered by President L. D. Coffman at the Builders of the Name
Convocation, February 16, 1933

A YEAR ago we met upon an occasion similar to this to honor the names of the founders of the University. Their names are chiseled in stone in the foyer of this auditorium.

Today we meet to honor the names of the builders of the name, University of Minnesota. In honoring the builders of the name, we are not thinking of those who planned nor of those who, with bricks and mortar, erected the buildings on the campus. We are thinking of those who have enhanced the reputation and brought distinction to the University as a seat of learning.

The University, in the sixty-five years that it has been in existence, has had thousands of persons on its staff and tens of thousands of students have passed from its doors with their diplomas under their arms. Every member of the staff and every student and every graduate who has lived a fruitful and helpful life, who has in any way contributed to the cause of human learning and to the advancement of civilization, has been a builder of the name, University of Minnesota. But some have stood out conspicuously. Through the character of their administration of the University, they contributed in notable ways to its spiritual life; or through the superlative exercise of that indefinable something we call teaching skill, they widened the intellectual horizons of their students and stimulated them to greater achievement; or through the dissemination of information under their inspired leadership, they extended the usefulness of the University to every section of the state. Not one of those whom we honor today was a great scientist, a great dramatist, a great poet, or a great leader in public service. And yet each of them brought distinction to the University by the faithful and courageous performance of his work. To each of them the day's work was not a task but a high privilege. Each of them looked upon his responsibility as an opportunity for molding character, developing ideals, and spreading the gospel of learning. Each of them kept the wellsprings

of his intellectual life fresh and flowing. Those who sat at the feet of the masters, whose names we inscribe today on the walls of this auditorium, were probably unconscious that they were sitting in the presence of greatness, for the masters had the simplicity and humility of scholars and teachers. They never coveted public applause nor sought notoriety or distinction.

The founders' list is complete; the builders of the name list shall never be complete so long as the University endures. New ones should be added to it from year to year and new ones will be added, for the thirst for human knowledge and the higher life will never be satisfied.

Among the University's graduates and on her staff there will be, if indeed there are not now, artists, poets, dramatists, novelists, biographers, mathematicians, historians, as well as scientists, who will contribute to the culture of the human race or to its scientific knowledge in ways that will add to the glory of the University.

There will be other meetings like this in years to come. These meetings will make it clear that life is not measured by the years one has lived nor by what he has accumulated in the way of wealth, but rather by the good he has done.

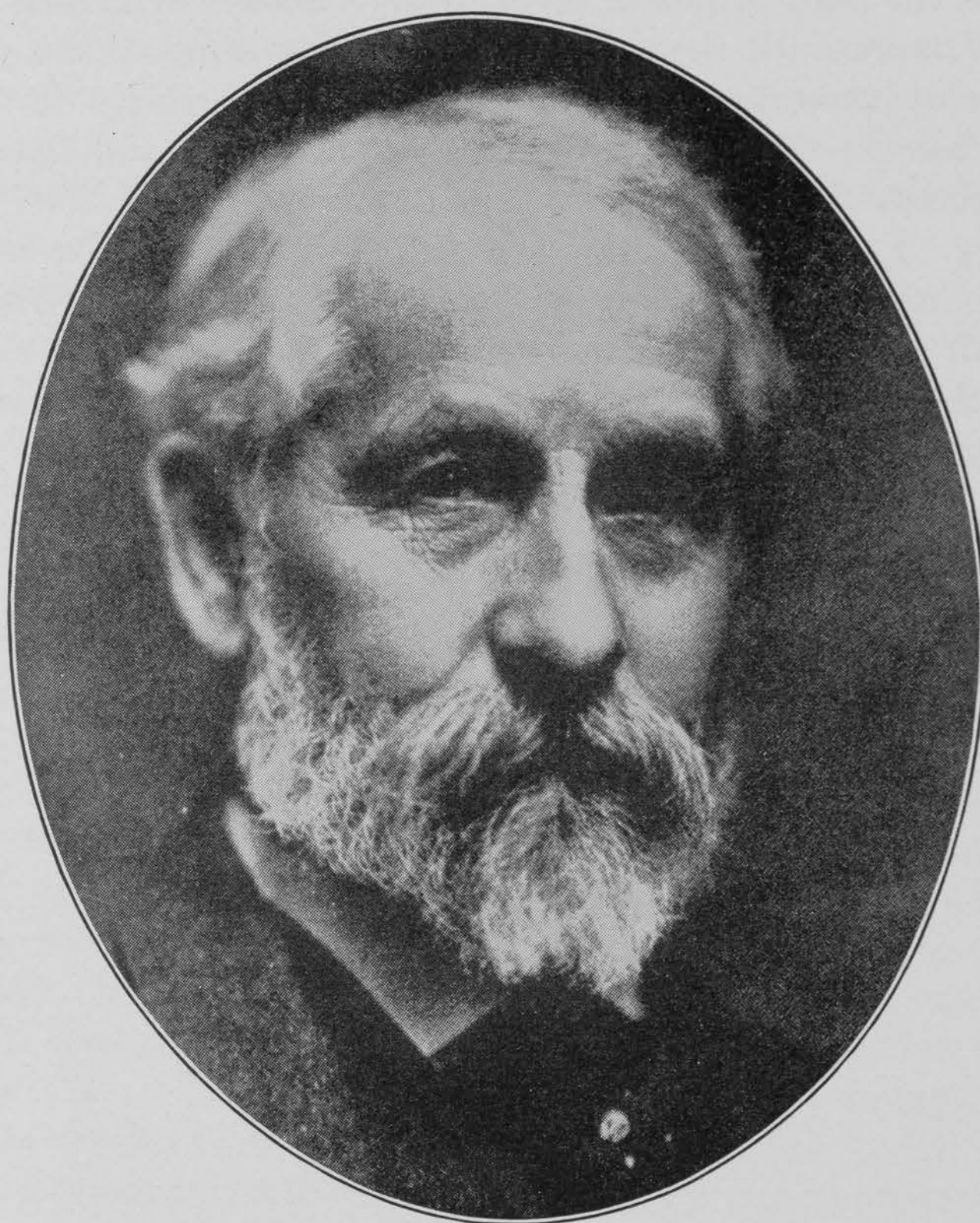
Nothing that we can do here today will immortalize those whose names we honor. Their immortality is enshrined in the affections of the unnumbered thousands who knew them. Their unrequited toil now reaps, in some measure, its reward. We know what they did not know and that is that they brought immortality to the University that cherished and protected them. They have made us see once again that the lamp of learning must never be allowed to flicker nor grow dim. They have made us see that the strength of the University resides in those who have been touched by its influence and that their strength in turn is increased by the improvement and development of the University as a place where scholarly effort abounds. They have made us see that the University resides in the quality of her administration and her teachers.

How necessary it is in these times that we remember this thought. Minnesota has in the last two years lost six of her professors by death and four by calls elsewhere. We should fill each of those places, if possible, with men fully as capable as those who have left us. We should not falter, nor should the citizenry of the state permit us to falter, in our efforts to build more strongly for tomorrow than we

built for yesterday. In honoring our distinguished leaders of the past we should, at the same moment, take cognizance of the present and look to the future; otherwise we shall be betraying the trust that has fallen to our lot.

The leaders of this and of other universities will some day be known as the high priests of civilization. Society will turn to them more and more with the passing of time, I venture to say, for consolation and inspiration, for knowledge and leadership. It will turn to them because they have embodied in their lives and have taught in their classes the true values of the imponderables of life.

Henry T. Eddy, Maria Sanford, William S. Pattee, Cyrus Northrop, and William Watts Folwell—they set the patterns for us. Now shall we, in the spirit in which they worked, renew our vows to keep the University true to her fundamental purpose, while we pay our respects to them!



WILLIAM WATTS FOLWELL

William Watts Folwell

Address Delivered at Builders of the Name Convocation by
Charles L. Sommers, B.L. '90

WE meet today to do honor to the "Builders of the Name." A list of these without the name of William Watts Folwell is unthinkable; quite as unthinkable as trying to picture this institution without its having had the benefit and inspiration of his life and services. His broad outlook, his remarkable foresight and prevision, together with his most uncanny power of advance planning seem to us now in retrospect, to have been indispensable to its growth and development. Dr. Northrop said of him, "He had the faculty of thinking straight and seeing clear." It was indeed fortunate that the University had as its guiding spirit in those early and critical days of its history, a man of such vision and optimism, coupled with conservative judgment.

In the development of an institution of learning, as in a building enterprise, there is need of both the architect and engineer to do the planning, and of master builders to do the construction. Without question, William Watts Folwell was the architect and engineer of the University of Minnesota. It was he who surveyed the field; it was he who drew the plans; it was he who laid the foundations and who laid them deep and broad and strong enough for the expansion of later years. The master builders of the institution were Cyrus Northrop and his eminent associates—men who sympathetically caught the vision and gave the plans form and substance.

William Watts Folwell was born February 14, 1833, in the town of Romulus, Seneca County, New York. His schooling was intermittent, with in-between occupations, principally teaching school and farming. After graduating from Hobart College in 1857, young Folwell taught languages and mathematics in that institution, devoting his leisure to the study of law. Becoming interested in comparative philology, a subject then but little known in this country, he went abroad and enrolled in the University of Berlin. We get some idea of the sort of student he was when we learn that he also spent

several months in Greece and Rome, studying modern languages, art, and archeology. In 1861, after a tour through Switzerland, William Folwell returned to Germany where news of the outbreak of the Civil War reached him. Returning to the United States he immediately applied for an army position and, although without technical training, was commissioned as first lieutenant in the Fiftieth New York Regiment of Engineers. Dr. Folwell's great ability and adaptability were soon recognized and he rapidly rose in rank. Toward the end of the war he commanded a detachment of 450 engineering troops, with the rank of lieutenant colonel, the highest rank then attainable in the Engineering service.

The war over, Colonel Folwell accepted a position in a mercantile establishment in northern Ohio, devoting his leisure to the study of economics, politics, and political history—subjects which occupied most of his time during the later years of his life.

In August, 1869, he was offered, and accepted, the presidency of the infant educational institution, the University of Minnesota, to which position he gave fifteen years of able, arduous, and constructive service.

The University of Minnesota in 1869 was a university in name only. It was a preparatory school, with no collegiate work and only a handful of students. When in 1884, Dr. Folwell resigned from the presidency in order to devote his time to what was closest to his heart—the upbuilding of the University Library and to the study of philology and economics, he handed over to his successor a strong faculty, an earnest student body, and a well-equipped institution.

Dr. Folwell during his life did many unusual things. An outstanding example was, when fifty-one years of age, at the height of his intellectual powers, and after he had fully demonstrated his ability and fitness, he resigned his position as president of the University. Even more unusual was the welcome he extended to his successor and the loyal and devoted service that he gave to his new chief for upwards of a score of years. The relationship between Dr. Folwell and Dr. Northrop is one of the brightest chapters in the history of the University.

* * * * *

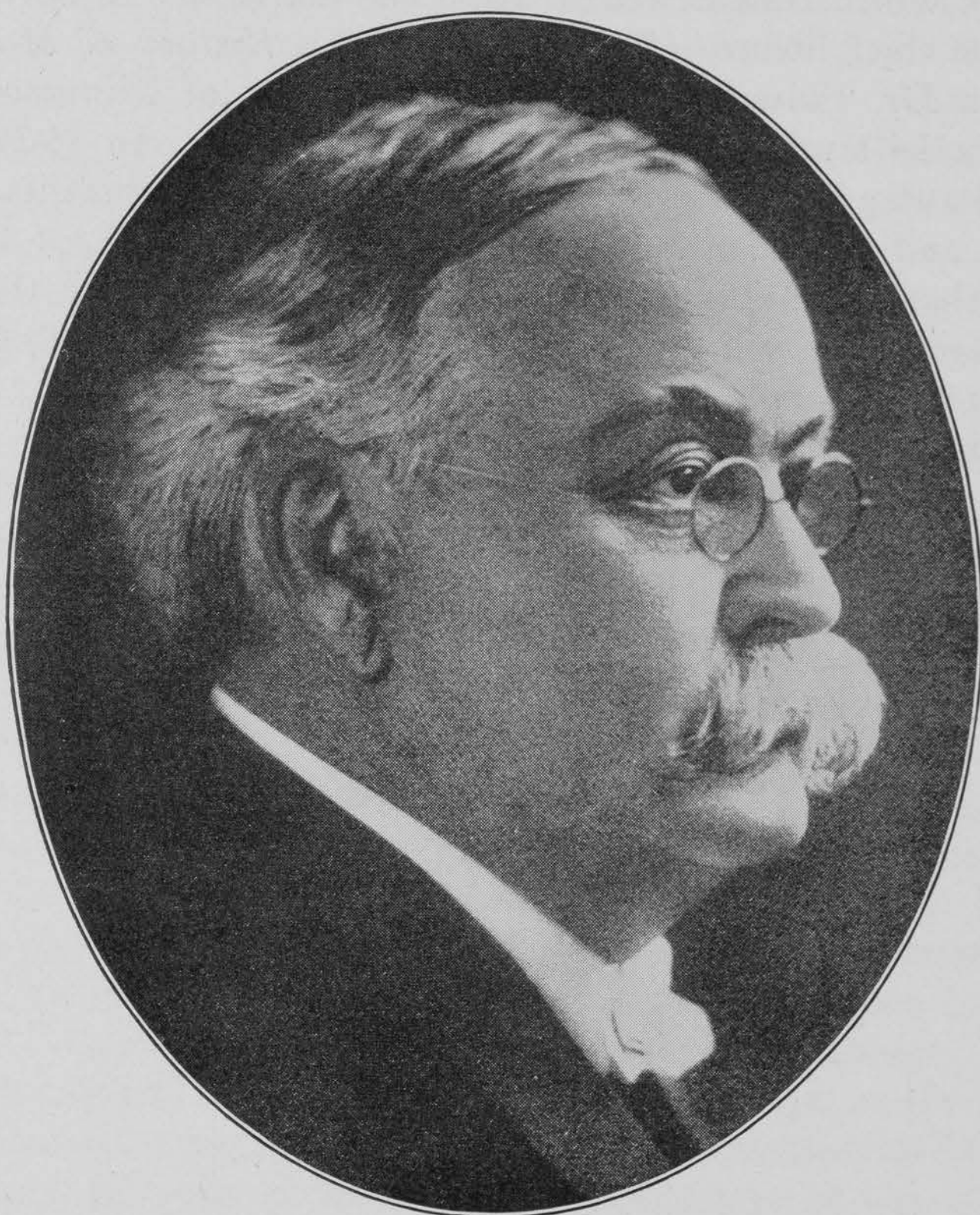
Dr. Folwell was a pioneer in the field of education. Very early, and in advance of accepted views of other educators, he championed the cause of science in a university curriculum, and of equal educa-

tional opportunities for men and women. An example of his astonishing power of prevision was his prediction, more than forty years ago, of the day of junior high schools and junior colleges.

Dr. Folwell was president of the University of Minnesota from 1869 to 1884. He was professor of political science from 1884 to 1907—at which time he retired from the University to devote himself to the chief literary effort of his life, his *History of Minnesota*.

When Dr. Folwell came to the University of Minnesota there were only 14 students enrolled in the institution. In 1929, when he passed away at the ripe old age of ninety-six, the students, former students, and alumni numbered 40,000. This growth of from 14 to more than 40,000 within the span, and almost within the sphere of one man's life, will probably always be the all-time record of an American university.

William Watts Folwell, first president of the University, and his successor, Cyrus Northrop—the “two Grand Old Men of the University of Minnesota”—were so closely associated in their lives and in their work, and also in the hearts of thousands of alumni who knew and loved them, that they should be forever associated in our memory.



CYRUS NORTHROP

Cyrus Northrop

Address Delivered at Builders of the Name Convocation by
Thomas F. Wallace, B.A. '93, LL.B. '95

IN comparison with other men of like station in his day, Cyrus Northrop might not rank as a great scholar or even as an extraordinary administrator, but he was a great man, a great builder of a university, and greatest of all as a friend and counsellor.

Dr. Northrop, the second president of the University of Minnesota, was born at Ridgefield, Connecticut, on September 30, 1834, and died at Minneapolis, Minnesota, April 3, 1922.

During the period covered by his life, he saw changes in the political, social, economic, and cultural life of the world vaster than those occurring in any similar age since civilization began, and so far as these changes affected the United States, he might, like Ulysses of old, well have said, "Of all these things I was a part."

A graduate of Yale in 1859, he became successively clerk of the Connecticut House of Representatives, editor of the *New Haven Palladium*, and professor of rhetoric and English literature at his Alma Mater in 1863, where he remained for twenty-one years until he was called to the presidency of Minnesota, and at fifty years of age commenced the most thrilling and vital period of his life with all the enthusiasm and vigor of a youthful crusader.

The underlying purposes of state-supported universities had at the time he took office already been stated with great clarity and almost prophetic insight by William Watts Folwell, his immediate predecessor, but it remained for Dr. Northrop to vitalize and make this program an integral part of the University's educational structure.

During the twenty-seven years of his presidency, the University grew rapidly in material equipment and in the number of enrolled students, and this was very largely due to the tact, deep knowledge of human nature, and intense vitality of Dr. Northrop which enabled him to secure sympathetic and generous financial support from successive state legislatures, while his talents as an orator spread the name and fame of Minnesota through all sections of our country.

He took the helm just as the University was emerging from adolescence to manhood. As it continued to grow, he continued to inspire in the student body a zeal to repay by civic service the debt which they owed the state for their education. At the same time he won the good will and approval of successive state legislatures in whose hands rested the responsibility for the University's adequate financial support, and when passion and prejudice would have divided and torn down what had been so laboriously built up, it was in a large measure due to his personality that wiser counsels prevailed and the University was saved.

But his influence went further than this. Through social contacts and public appearances he made not only Minneapolis, the city in which the University was located, but the entire state of Minnesota proud of the University and of its president.

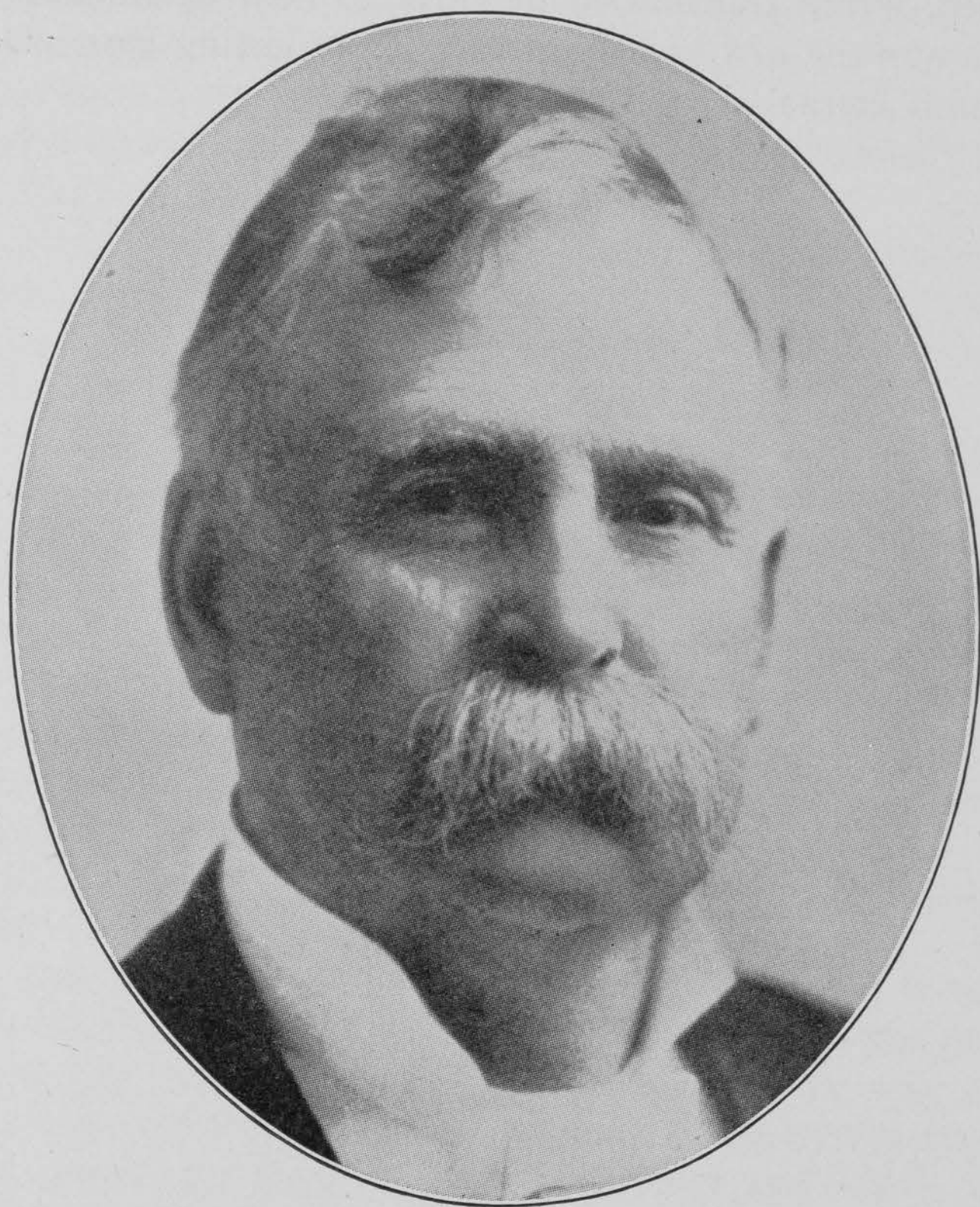
In 1918 at the commencement exercises celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the University, Dr. Northrop in an address plainly indicated that he felt his greatest contribution to the upbuilding of the University was his work in popularizing it. He said, "When I came I found the University was not especially popular in the state, and in its relations with the Legislature it was somewhat in the position of a man on trial for some criminal offense."

So completely did he reverse this attitude that at the close of his administration, he could say, "I felt that it was vital to have the state back of the University. And it is. And it is good for the University and good for the State."

The true greatness of a state university, however, is not to be measured by the number of students it enrolls, nor by the popularity of its president, nor by its material equipment in the way of buildings, important as all these factors are, but rather by the standard of social, economic, political, and cultural ideas and ideals which it creates in those who participate in its activities and receive its degrees. In this respect Dr. Northrop was a master builder.

To the truth of this all of us who came under his personal influence can testify. He did not minimize the importance of training our minds, but he yearned to see our souls grow, and his affection for the humanities and his passion for moral as well as intellectual progress was noticeably reflected in the attitude of many of the members of the university faculty during his term of office. His students knew him and loved him, and the wholesome influence which he exerted

upon thousands of them during their university life has in depth and quality probably never been surpassed in the history of higher education in this country. He helped to build and to popularize a great University, but more than this, he built men and women and inspired within their breasts a love of country, of God, and of their fellow men, which transmitted by them to their descendants constitutes a monument to Cyrus Northrop, more lasting than plaques of marble, more eternal than these walls of stone.



WILLIAM SULLIVAN PATTEE

William Sullivan Pattee

Address Delivered at Builders of the Name Convocation by
William H. Oppenheimer, LL.B. '04, LL.M. '05

IT is indeed a pleasure and a privilege to join with you today in paying tribute to the memory and achievements of one of the builders of this great institution, to the first dean of its Law School, William Sullivan Pattee.

When the Regents of this University decided in 1888 to establish a Department of Law, they doubtless realized how much depended upon their selection of the man who as dean would guide the Law School through its formative years.

In his hands there would, of necessity, be placed not merely the task of creating and building a college of law but the far more important task of building in such a manner that the foundation thus laid would carry the structure of tomorrow, that not merely in the then present but in the future the school so created would serve not alone as an institution of learning but as a positive force for the public good.

Here was a task calling for one learned in the law, one with administrative ability, and in addition thereto industry, broadmindedness, a sympathetic understanding of men, and above all, a thorough belief in the mission of the school, in training not merely lawyers but building in its students character, and a sense of their duties as citizens.

Their choice fell on William S. Pattee, a most fortunate selection as subsequent events proved. Forty-two years of age, he was in the prime of life and had a background of teaching, active practice at the bar, and public service that peculiarly fitted him for the task. Born in Maine he spent his early years upon a farm. He was graduated from Bowdoin College in 1871 and was then successively principal of the high school in Brunswick, Maine, and professor of Greek in Lake Forest University, Illinois.

In 1874 he moved to Northfield, Minnesota, where he became superintendent of the public schools, a position he held until 1878. For seven years after graduating from college every spare hour was spent in the study of the law and in 1878 he was admitted to the

Minnesota bar. For the next eight years he practiced his profession as a lawyer in Northfield and St. Paul. During this period he was appointed a member of the Minnesota Normal School Board, and served one term in the state legislature. As a member of this latter body he drafted several important measures, one being the Act for the Incorporation of Villages, and won recognition as a careful student of public affairs and as a clear, logical, and forceful speaker who always commanded a respectful hearing. The character of his work in the two years of his service as a member of the legislature was such as to cause his being mentioned frequently and favorably for the office of attorney-general and governor.

From the time of his election as dean of the newly formed Law School to the day of his death in 1911 Dean Pattee had but two real interests in life—his family, consisting of his wife and three children to whom he was a devoted husband and father, and his adopted child, the Law School. For the twenty-two years preceding his death he and the Law School were one; its record, its traditions, its standing, its character but the reflection of his life. During his administration the Law School grew until in 1910 it ranked as the third largest law school in the country and the largest of its age in the world, but its greatest claim to recognition lay not in the number of its students but rather upon the character of its work, in its ability to imbue its students with a knowledge of the law, with a love of the law, and a keen realization of the opportunity it afforded of service to one's fellow man.

The underlying principles which controlled Dean Pattee's thoughts and work can best be illustrated by an excerpt from his book, *The Essential Nature of the Law*, published in 1909 and recognized as one of the notable contributions to legal literature. In arguing for recognition of the fact that jurisprudence is but a branch of applied ethics he says that such recognition gives "to jurisprudence itself the highest possible dignity; it raises the administration of justice from a selfish scramble by litigant and counsel for unrighteous ends to a dignified effort on the part of Judge, counsel and advocate to discover where the golden thread of moral principle runs in the complicated affairs of human life and to settle the rights of the parties interested according to the demands of that principle; it dignifies the office of the Judge by making him a priest at the altar of moral law and it raises the office of counsel to the exalted life work of one de-

voted to the advocacy of unselfish love in the complicated details of human life."

Such a conception of jurisprudence and its administration coming from teacher to student could not but be an uplifting and ennobling inspiration, and so while the Law School of this University stands today as a monument to his faith, industry, broadmindedness, and ability, there exists a still greater monument—one found in the hearts of his students—love for him as a man, as an able, yet sympathetic teacher and counsellor, and one found in the record of their lives, influenced and molded to higher aims and aspirations because of contact with him whose memory we honor today.

Upon his record, William Sullivan Pattee has been rightfully enrolled as Minnesota's Apostle of Jurisprudence.



MARIA L. SANFORD

Maria L. Sanford

Address Delivered at Builders of the Name Convocation by
Gratia A. Countryman, B.S. '89, M.A. '32

SHE was called the best loved woman of Minnesota. Men respected her courage and integrity; women loved her gentle spirit and ready sympathy. Everyone admired and enjoyed her keen intellect and her delicious sense of humor. Our memory of her today is vivid.

Miss Sanford came to Minnesota in 1880. She had been for eleven years professor of history in Swarthmore College, the first woman professor in the United States. Dr. Folwell had visited the classroom of this enthusiastic teacher and had recognized her unusual qualities. Later he invited her to the University of Minnesota as professor of rhetoric and elocution. This position she held for twenty-nine years, until the day of her retirement. She was a born teacher and always gave the best there was in her. She had a fixed belief that education should prepare one for living, that it should be as much concerned with character as culture.

She had a remarkable personality of vitality and vigor, a voice of rare purity and power, and a remarkable memory, especially for poetry. Her mind was stored with it. When she chose to spend the class hour repeating poem after poem in her musical voice it awakened in students their latent appreciation not only of poetry but of things high and noble. It was the genius of a great teacher that she could awaken and inspire her students.

Her marvelous voice was a great asset. All of her force, her earnestness, her humor penetrated to her audience through the thrilling sweetness and power of her voice. She was in great demand as a speaker, and accepted lecture engagements throughout the state. She was a University Extension Department in her own person and doubtless contributed much to the phenomenal growth of the University in the 80's and 90's. This enlargement of her sphere of teaching carried her influence far and wide. To do it she had to endure hardship and fatigue. But that was another of her outstanding charac-

teristics—she never counted the cost to herself. Her students always found her ready to devote time and training, at whatever self-sacrifice of personal plans or needed rest. So selfish we were of her and so generous she was to us. Her abundant reward was in our successes.

In 1909, she retired at the age of seventy-two. The senior class of that year invited her to give the commencement address which she felt was the greatest honor ever shown her. It was said to be the first time a woman had ever been asked to make such an address in a great university. It was a great event and a memorable address entitled, "What the University Can Do for the State." The Alumni Association presented her with a document beginning, "We, the alumni of the University, thank you for what you have been to your students. . . . twenty-nine classes acknowledge with gratitude their debt to your kindness and wisdom, . . ." The Board of Regents voted her emeritus professor of rhetoric. And so closed her active career as a university professor.

But such a woman could not be laid on the shelf. Her wide acquaintance through the state and nation made her in constant demand as a speaker. She was interested in civic matters and national problems, and promoted them with her wonderful vitality of mind and body. President Vincent described her as "a woman who had retired and didn't know it."

On her eightieth birthday in 1916 the University celebrated the occasion by an all-university convocation. At this time Oscar Firkins recited an original poem to which Miss Sanford listened with unrestrained mirth. We are quoting one stanza:

What name, said you? No, not "Mary,"
Debonair, sedate, and chary,
Not "Marie," demure and wary,
Fits the presence I acclaim;
No, the thing I chant is bigger,
It is impetus and vigor,
Truculence it is and rigor,
It's a crisp and couchant trigger,
And "Maria" is its name.

Mr. Firkins wrote a very remarkable summary of her with his usual fine insight:

Maria L. Sanford, who was a learner and a teacher in America for eighty years had a temperament the precise opposite of all that one would naturally associate with learnership and teachership in that time and in that country. She had a

jubilant, dominant, turbulent spirit, fitted to guide a crusade or head an insurrection, about as circumspect as a projectile and about as tamable as a prairie fire; a poet could have pictured her as joining the dance of the Maenads on Mount Cithaeron or the descent of the dauntless Valkyrie from the clouds to the corpse-strewn battlefield.

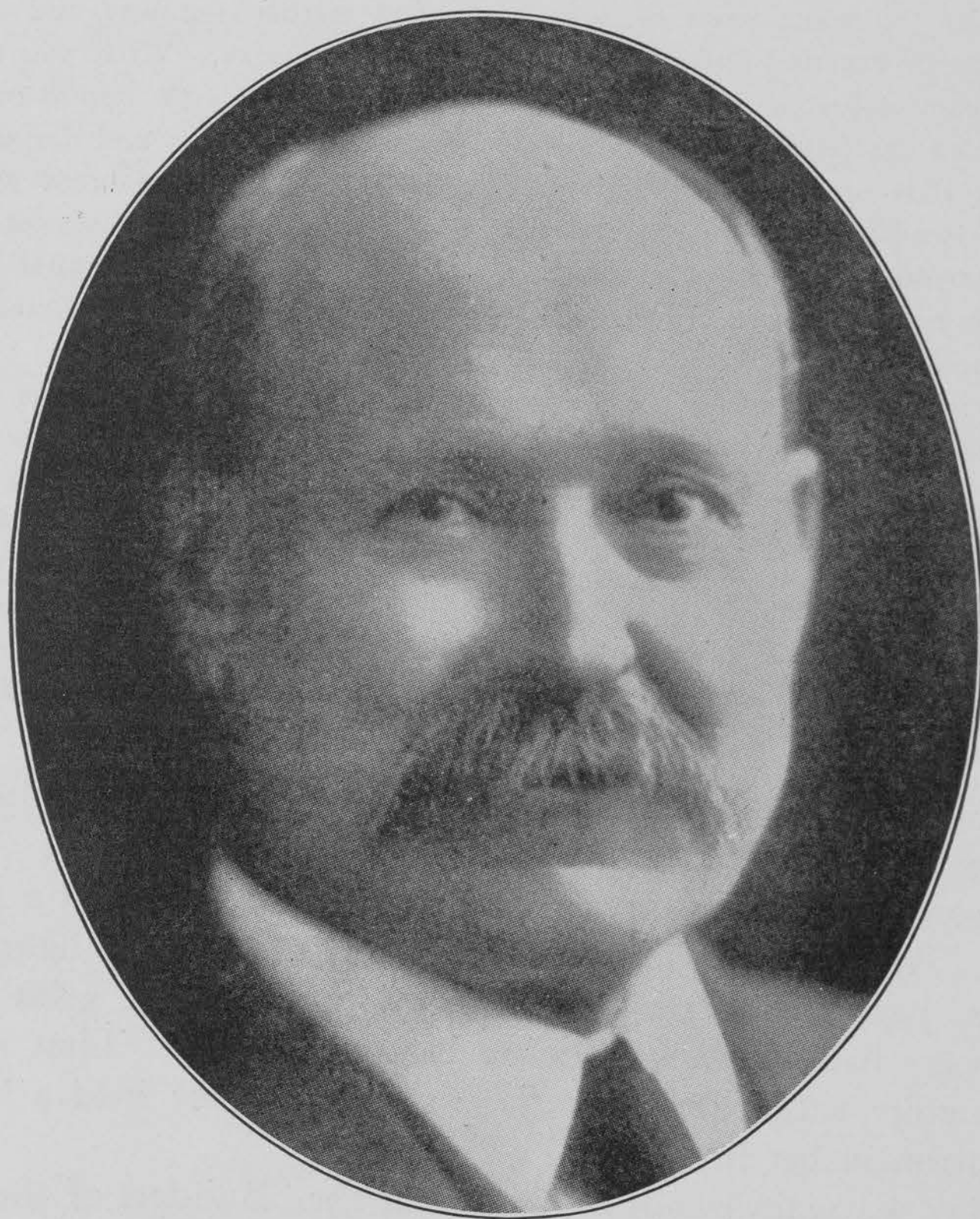
A nature of this mould was born in Connecticut in 1836, born to poverty, to work, to family prayers, to austere manners, to a puritanic and inexorable code, born, finally, to sixty years of subjection to a teacher's routine and a teacher's decorum in the exacting and censorious America of her day. What was the result? This woman embraced her limitations, turned restraint into opportunity, made wings out of her fetters, found escape and room for her swift and daring spirit in those very elements of her destiny in which others of the same breed would have seen only handicap and bondage. In a college faculty she was almost the most orthodox member, and she was absolutely the most riotous. She would have made the welkin ring with the vehemence of her exhortations to a disaffected populace to keep the peace.

The strongest proof of the indomitable vigor of the woman came in the last years of her life, the period of nominal retirement. She was known at that time, if not to the nation, at least to a class in every district of the nation. She was fêted, fondled, flattered, fed with confections and pelted with nosegays by school-children, Sunday-school classes, teachers' clubs, women's clubs, daughters of the revolution, and one knows not what. By all this she was comforted, but not subdued; the blast, the flame, which constituted her being was unchecked. The falchion which she essentially was showed its undimmed and undulled edge beneath the vain accumulation of sweetmeats, sedatives, and flowers.

Her last days were as she would have had them. Invited to attend the National Convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution at Washington in April, 1920, she delivered a powerful address, "An Apostrophe to the Flag." A frail little figure on the platform, her clear ringing voice pealed out over the great audience as it always had. She was giving her valedictory. That night the glorious voice was stilled. In June the University held a Memorial Convocation in her honor.

Today we again honor her as one of the "Builders of the Name." She still lives,

"The best loved woman of the North Star State."



HENRY TURNER EDDY

Henry Turner Eddy

Address Delivered at Builders of the Name Convocation by
Henry A. Erikson, B.E.E. '96, Ph.D. '08

HENRY TURNER EDDY was born in Stoughton, Massachusetts, June 9, 1844. At the age of twenty-three he received the bachelor of arts degree from Yale and two years later Yale conferred upon him the degree, master of arts.

In 1870 he was united in marriage to Miss Sebella Elizabeth Taylor. This was the beginning of a long and happy married life, and we cherish the memory of Mrs. Eddy.

In 1870 Mr. Eddy was awarded the degree, civil engineer, by Cornell University and two years later Cornell conferred upon him the degree, doctor of philosophy. For a period of two years he studied in Europe, the first year at the University of Berlin and the second year at the Sorbonne and the College de France. In 1892 Center College conferred upon him the degree, doctor of laws.

Immediately after graduation from Yale, Dr. Eddy entered upon his active academic life as an instructor. In this capacity he served at Yale University, University of Tennessee, Cornell University, Princeton University, and the University of Cincinnati, where he was also dean of the Arts College, and later acting president and president elect.

In 1894, after serving three years as president of Rose Polytechnical Institute, Dr. Eddy began his professorial life at the University of Minnesota, where he also served as dean of the Graduate School, and where his services continued uninterruptedly until he reached the retirement age in 1912.

During his eighteen years at Minnesota, it was my good fortune to be almost daily associated with Professor Eddy. He was my teacher, undergraduate and graduate, and also my professional colleague and I am indeed happy that it has fallen to my lot to voice Minnesota's tribute to him on this occasion.

We honor Professor Eddy today because of his influence as a scholar and as a man.

Gradually through the years there has been erected in this land a pyramid of knowledge having mathematical physics as its basis, and at the apex of which is the internationally recognized work of J. Willard Gibbs.

Professor Eddy's knowledge of mathematics and his power in its application, coupled with his keen desire for the furthering of knowledge, enabled him to contribute in a large measure to the engineering aspect of this structure.

Professor Eddy was the first outstanding influence in the field of mathematical physics in this University. During his time here he was the central figure in this field and advanced students found in him an every ready guide, inspiration, and help. Indicative of his scholarly interest, is the fact that during a period of about ten years he came weekly to the Department of Physics and led a group in the study of the newer developments in the fields of physics and chemistry.

Professor Eddy was a distinct asset in the scholarly life of this University, and Minnesota was personified through him in the minds of many scholars in this land and other lands.

We honor Professor Eddy today also because of his splendid manhood. He was upright in character, manly in his bearing, and altruistic in his reactions. He was a strong liberal churchman. He was faithful in his attendance and generous in his support. In civic questions his mind turned immediately in the direction of general good.

Professor Eddy was as if cast in the mold of an Adams, and one feels a keen desire to think of him as exemplifying the true American type. As he moved about the campus from day to day, he was a personification of the best, and the then oncoming generation visualized in him the better values. In life's great orchestration, seated well forward, he played his part in the spirit of the great composer, and in inscribing him with these other noble servants of the state, we not only honor him, but we do honor to ourselves as well.

Announcing a Series
of
Financial Talks
for
Minneapolis
Women



The Officers
of the
Northwestern National Bank

extend a cordial invitation to you

to attend a series of four
informal talks

planned especially for the
Women of Minneapolis

to be held in the
Directors Room of the Bank

at ten o'clock on
Wednesday mornings
starting

January 11, 1933

.....

Following each talk there will be
opportunity for questions
and discussion

.....

Balcony Floor

THE HOUSEHOLD BUDGET

*Miss Gratia A. Countryman
Minneapolis Public Library*

January 11

...

INVESTING BY CHANCE OR BY PLAN

*Mr. Wendell T. Burns
BancNorthwest Company*

January 18

...

WHY MAKE A WILL?

*Mr. Clarence E. Drake
The Minnesota Loan and
Trust Company*

January 25

...

THE BANK ACCOUNT—ITS USE
AND ABUSE

*Miss Genevieve M. Nevin
Northwest Bancorporation*

February 1

University of Minnesota

CHARTER DAY CONVOCATION

In honor of the

Builders of the Name



Northrop Memorial Auditorium

Thursday, February 16, 1933

Eleven-Thirty O'Clock

Order of Exercises

President LOTUS D. COFFMAN, Presiding

I ORGAN SELECTION—First Sonata - - - *Borowski* MR. GEORGE FAIRCLOUGH

II ADDRESS—"Who Are Builders of the Name?" LOTUS D. COFFMAN, Ph.D., LL.D. President of the University

III SONGS a. Ah, Twine No Blossoms - - - - - *Gliere* b. Joy - - - - - *Rihm* AGNES RAST SNYDER MR. WILLIAM LINDSAY, Accompanist

IV THE BUILDERS IN REVIEW

ADDRESSES—

CHARLES L. SOMMERS, B.L. '90

THOMAS F. WALLACE, B.A. '93; LL.B. '95

WILLIAM H. OPPENHEIMER, LL.B. '04; LL.M. '05

GRATIA A. COUNTRYMAN, B.S. '89; M.A. '32

HENRY A. ERIKSON, B.E.E. '96; Ph.D. '08

V SONG—"Hail, Minnesota!"

Minnesota, hail to thee!	Like the stream that bends to sea,
Hail to thee, our College dear!	Like the pine that seeks the blue;
Thy light shall ever be	Minnesota, still for thee,
A beacon bright and clear;	Thy sons are strong and true.
Thy sons and daughters true	From thy woods and waters fair,
Will proclaim thee near and far;	From thy prairies waving far,
They will guard thy fame	At thy call they throng,
And adore thy name;	With their shout and song,
Thou shalt be their Northern Star.	Hailing thee their Northern Star.

NOTE.—The names of the Builders displayed upon the screen at these exercises are engraved in a stone panel placed in the memorial hall of this auditorium. This panel was unveiled as the names were read and from now on will be disclosed to view.

In commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of Dr. Folwell's birth the University of Minnesota Press publishes this week "William Watts Folwell: The Autobiography and Letters of a Pioneer of Culture."

SMOKING

As a courtesy to those attending functions, and out of respect for the character of the building, be it resolved by the Board of Regents that there be printed in the programs of all functions held in the Cyrus Northrop Memorial Auditorium a request that smoking be confined to the lounge rooms which have been provided for the purpose.

INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT - JANE ADDAMS

NATIONAL OFFICERS

PRESIDENT
EMILY GREENE BALCH

CHAIRMAN
HANNAH CLOTHIER HULL

TREASURER
FLORENCE G. TAUSSIG

RECORDING SECRETARY
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REGIONAL DIRECTOR
PACIFIC COAST STATES
ANNE MARTIN

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
DOROTHY DETZER



WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
FOR PEACE AND FREEDOM

UNITED STATES SECTION

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION OFFICE
1924 CHESTNUT STREET
PHILADELPHIA—PENNSYLVANIA

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION
COMMITTEE

CHAIRMAN
MILDRED SCOTT OLMSTED

SECRETARY
MARION S. NORTON

META BERGER
ALICE P. GANNETT
HELENA S. GLASSEY
ALICE MARION HOLMES
KATHLEEN J. LOWRIE
HELEN B. PENDLETON
LYDIA SCHMIDT

DIRECTOR ORGANIZATION
HELEN GARNER TALBOY

May 5, 1933

Miss Gratia Countryman
Public Library
Minneapolis, Minn.

My dear Miss Countryman:

The Women's International League is planning to develop a National Advisory Council in addition to our National Board. It is felt that there are many leading women who are members and approve of our work for peace who nevertheless have not the time to give to attending Board meetings and taking a more active part. It is not proposed that the Advisory Council should be called together, but only that we may have your general endorsement and the benefit of your advice from time to time. We are asking others of our members like Miss Woolley, Kathleen Norris, Zona Gale, Helen Taft Manning, etc. to serve on this Council.

As your name has been proposed for the Council, it is my pleasant duty as Chairman of the Nominating Committee to write you and find out whether you would accept if elected at the Annual Meeting on May 20th. I shall hope to have the pleasure of presenting your name with the others at that time as the nucleus of our Advisory Council.

Cordially yours,

Mildred Scott Olmsted
(Mrs.) Mildred Scott Olmsted
Chairman, Nominating Committee

*Dear Mrs. Olmsted -
I am so thankful in sympathy
with the Women's International
League that I am writing to
know my name added to your
Advisory Council. But I don't
know me very well. I am afraid I
be an unqualified member. However I
am glad to be associated with the
Peace movement and proud to be listed
as a member of your Advisory Council.
I am sure that as I am I can*

May 11, 1933

Mrs. Mildred S. Olmsted
Chairman, Nominating Committee
Women's International League
For Peace and Freedom
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Mrs. Olmsted:

I am so thoroughly in sympathy with the Women's International League that I am willing to have my name added to your Advisory Council if it could serve you. But my own position keeps me very busy; I am afraid I would be an unprofitable member. However, I am glad to be associated with the Peace movement and proud to be asked to be a member of your Advisory Council to do whatever I can.

Very truly yours,

Librarian

GAC mp

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
MINNEAPOLIS

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

August 5, 1933

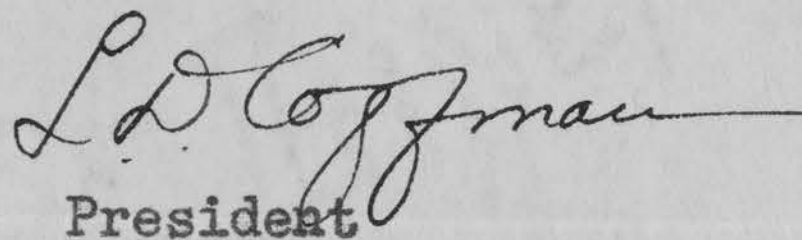
Miss Gratia Countryman
Minneapolis Public Library
Minneapolis, Minnesota

My dear Miss Countryman

I am going to suggest to Mr. Phillips that
you be invited to any conference that may be called
to discuss the education of unemployed youth.

I am convinced that the libraries must play
a more conspicuous part in this program.

Cordially yours


President

August 8, 1933

Mr. E. M. Phillips, Chairman
Commission off Education of Unemployed Youth
Department of Education
St. Paul, Minnesota

Dear Sir:

This is to acknowledge your letter of August 5 to Miss Countryman, and to thank you for the material enclosed.

Miss Countryman is away on her vacation at present, having a much needed rest. She expects to be back at her desk, after the two-weeks' closed period, on September 11th. I am sure she is interested in the work of the Commission and will be glad to co-operate as much time and strength will allow.

Very truly yours,

Secretary to the
Librarian



E. M. PHILLIPS
COMMISSIONER
P. C. TONNING
DEPUTY

State of Minnesota

Department of Education

Saint Paul

August 5, 1933.

Miss Gracia Countryman,
City Librarian,
Minneapolis, Minnesota.

My dear Miss Countryman:

As chairman of the Governor's Commission on the Education of Unemployed Youth in Minnesota, I want to assure you, also a member of that Commission, that I feel the great importance of the task that the Governor has entrusted to us. I shall be glad to be informed of your acceptance and shall depend on your heartiest co-operation.

Before calling a meeting of our group, however, I have decided that a certain amount of reliable information regarding the educational needs of unemployed young people in the state will be helpful. I have, therefore, taken it upon myself to inform the school men in the field regarding our project and also have prepared a set of questionnaires to be sent to these men which will give us the kind of information we want to work with. I am enclosing herewith a copy of the circular already sent to all heads of secondary schools and colleges, both public and private, in the state.

I shall advise you of the first meeting as soon as we have some definite materials on which to base our action.

Very truly yours,

E. M. Phillips, Chairman
Commission of Education
of Unemployed Youth.

EMP:M

see reply

August 8, 1933

Dr. L. D. Coffman
President of the University of Minnesota
Minneapolis, Minnesota

My dear Dr. Coffman:

This is to thank you for your letter of August 5 to Miss Countryman who is away on her vacation. I am sure that she will be pleased to co-operate with Mr. Phillips in any way that she can.

Respectfully,

Secretary to the
Librarian



E. M. PHILLIPS
COMMISSIONER
P. C. TONNING
DEPUTY

State of Minnesota

Department of Education

Saint Paul

August 15, 1933

Miss Gratia Countryman
Minneapolis Public Library
Minneapolis, Minnesota

My dear Miss Countryman:

The first meeting of the Governor's Commission on the Education of Unemployed Youth, of which you are a member, will be held on Wednesday, August 23rd, at 10:00 A.M., in the Senate Chamber of the Capitol.

The Governor himself will open the meeting. Some very important proposals are to be laid before the conference. I trust, therefore, that you will find it possible to be present, although I am sorry to say the Commission has no funds with which to pay your expenses.

May I hear from you that you will be able to attend the conference?

Very sincerely yours,

E. M. Phillips, Chairman
Commission on Education
of Unemployed Youth

Postal
8/17/33

Conference of Club Presidents and Program Chairmen

FULLERTON HALL - ART INSTITUTE
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

2

Literature Chairman
MRS. F. JEFFERSON REDFIELD
6829 Greenview Avenue Rogers Park 9656

September 10, 1933

Miss Gratia Countryman, Librarian
Minneapolis Public Library
Minneapolis, Minnesota

My dear Miss Countryman:

The Conference of Club Presidents and Program Chairmen invite you to appear on their platform, to greet the audience in a two minute talk on Thursday morning, October 19, 1933, at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Beatrice Sawyer Rossell informs me that you will, of course, be busy during the A. L. A. Conference, but if you could take a few minutes to come to us, we would enjoy it, and I believe you would.

The Conference is what its name implies, that is, the Presidents and Chairmen of Federated Clubs in the Chicago area. This area reaches over into Michigan, down into Indiana, and north into Wisconsin. Its function is to present talent, with the view of having the artists appear on club programs. It has become known throughout the United States for its activities, and many celebrated artists have appeared before it.

I trust you shall be able to accept this invitation and I shall anticipate hearing from you.

Very sincerely,

Mary E. Redfield

P.S. The Conference is a purely altruistic organization

MR: IW

PLEASE RESPOND TO

Mrs. F. J. Redfield,
6829 Greenview Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
MINNEAPOLIS

OFFICE OF THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIAN

September 19, 1933.

Miss Gratia Countryman
Minneapolis Public Library
Minneapolis, Minnesota

My dear Miss Countryman:

Certain circumstances, which are not likely to occur again for many years, make it almost necessary for me to be away from October first until October twenty-second. This means that I will have several class appointments which I shall have to meet by visiting lectures or by default.

I have been planning this year to run the current library problems on a little different plan. I desire to precede the detailed discussion of specific projects by a group of talks on libraries and library movements in Minnesota and in the Twin City district. I should like to see whether we can in this way orient the students so that they will know a little more about things before we take up the later discussions. I should like to have a talk on the Minneapolis Public Library, the St. Paul Public Library, a general discussion on the library resources of our district, talks on the circulation and reference departments and a talk on the library from the faculty viewpoint. I have arranged for several of these, but there are others which are still unprovided.

Would you be willing to give a very general talk on the Minneapolis Public Library - its character and organization? I am sorry that I shall have to be a begger as our fund for visiting lectures is practically nothing this year. If you do not care to give the talk under these conditions, please feel free to say so. October 6, 9, 11 and 13 are the dates which I most need covered. I shall be grateful if you will let me know your decision at your earliest convenience. Please do not hesitate to decline, if you do not feel like doing this for us.

I am sending this same letter to three or four other persons from whom I am asking a similar favor.

Very truly yours,

Frank K. Walter

Frank K. Walter
University Librarian.

EKW:N

September 28, 1933

Mrs. F. J. Redfield
6829 Greenview Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

My dear Mrs. Redfield:

I felt very much honored to be invited by your Conference of Club Presidents to appear on your platform.

I am sorry that it seems wise for me to refuse. Ordinarily I would not have hesitated to accept and would have been glad to have met the splendid group of women in your Conference. But I have had to conserve my strength with a good deal of care this fall and the Library Conference will be as much of a tax as I feel I can undergo at the present time.

I am usually a very strong and well woman but the nerve strain of the last two or three years has at last taken its toll out of my nerves. I particularly regret that I feel obliged to refuse your very kind invitation.

Very truly yours,

Librarian

GAC mp

September 21, 1933

Mr. E. M. Phillips, Chairman
Commission on Education of Unemployed Youth
St. Paul, Minnesota

My dear Mr. Phillips:

I deeply regret that I was not able to be present at the first meeting of the Governor's Commission on the Education of Unemployed Youth. I was out of the city and ill and I didn't even know that the Conference was called. I assure you that it was not from lack of interest, and that I will expect to be present at other meetings. My only expected absence will be two weeks in October when I shall be in attendance at the American Library Association Conference.

I did not know until you wrote me that I was a member of the Commission, but I am glad that I am.

Hoping that the Commission will be able to contribute something to this most important problem, and assuring you of my interest and assistance, I am

Very truly yours,

Librarian

GAC mp

N. F. KENNEY, PRESIDENT
MARTIN F. SMITH, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
H. W. WIKE, SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT



G. A. HEINZE, TREASURER
WESLEY E. KELLER, SECRETARY
L. L. SANFORD, MANAGER

Traffic Club of Minneapolis

Nicollet Hotel
Minneapolis, Minnesota

September 30, 1933

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H. W. WIKE '33
NORTHERN PACIFIC RY. CO.

Miss Gratia Countryman,
Public Library,
Hennepin at 10th Street,
Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Dear Miss Countryman:

It is with sincere pleasure that I am privileged, in my official capacity, to extend to you an invitation to be our guest at the regular luncheon meeting of The Traffic Club of Minneapolis in the Ball Room of the Nicollet Hotel on Thursday, October 5, at 12:15 P. M. This date has been designated as "Hennepin County Day" and it is our hope that we may have as our guests at the head table representatives of every department of county activity.

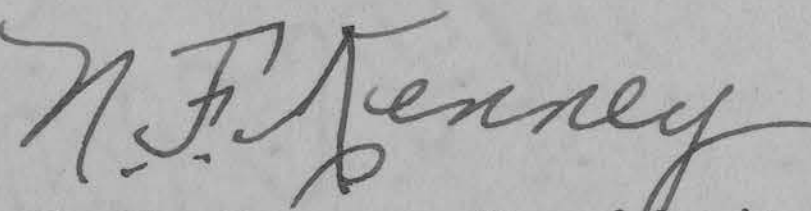
These Thursday luncheon meetings are regularly scheduled events of The Traffic Club of Minneapolis during the fall and winter season. They are designed to bring before the club speakers on a great variety of topics of interest to our members. In designating Thursday, October 5, as "Hennepin County Day", it was felt that all our members would appreciate an opportunity of meeting the officials in charge of handling the affairs of Hennepin County. Mr. A. F. Noot is to be Toastmaster and our guest speaker will be Attorney Thos. B. Mouer.

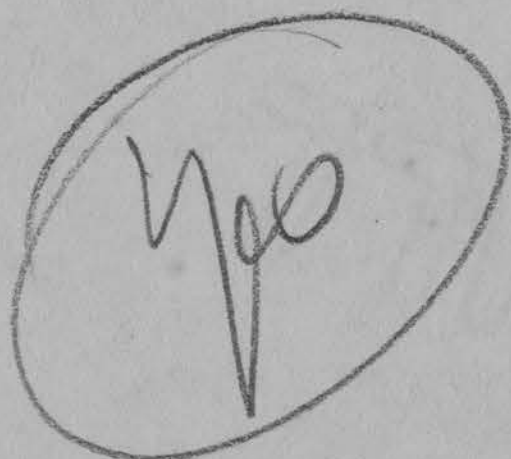
It is our sincere hope that you can accept this invitation and will so advise us. It would be appreciated if you could arrange to be at the Nicollet Hotel, Parlor "C" on the Mezzanine Floor, shortly after twelve o'clock on Thursday, October 5, so that we might be privileged to introduce you to other guests at the head table and be prepared to open the meeting at the scheduled time.

Awaiting the pleasure of seeing you on Thursday, October 5, and assuring you of a very hearty welcome from our membership, we are

Very truly yours,

THE TRAFFIC CLUB OF MINNEAPOLIS


N. F. Kenney, President



MASTER INSTITUTE
OF ROERICH MUSEUM

INTERNATIONAL ART CENTER
OF ROERICH MUSEUM



ROERICH MUSEUM

310 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
NEW YORK, N. Y.

October 4, 1933

ROERICH MUSEUM PRESS

URUSVATI

HIMALAYAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE
OF ROERICH MUSEUM

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Dear Sir:

Knowing of your interest in all movements tending to further the cause of education and culture, the Trustees of the Roerich Museum have the honor to announce that the Third International Convention for the Roerich Banner of Peace is to be held in Washington on November 17 and 18, 1933, with the Honorable Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, as Protector, Nicholas Roerich, creator of the Banner of Peace, and Mme. Roerich as the Honorary Presidents, and United States Senator Robert F. Wagner, as Honorary Chairman. The nations of the world have been invited to participate and the replies indicate that there will be a notable official representation of the leading nations, as well as cultural bodies.

The Roerich Pact and Banner of Peace was created and promulgated by Nicholas Roerich for the protection of the treasures of human genius. Briefly, it provides that educational, artistic and scientific institutions and monuments as well as all sites of cultural significance, shall be deemed inviolable and protected by all nations. To insure this, museums, schools, universities, churches, libraries, and other similar centers are to be marked by the Banner of Peace. In practice, the Roerich Banner of Peace has for its precedent the Red Cross.

As mentioned in the attached outline, the plan for the Roerich Pact and Banner of Peace was unanimously endorsed in 1930 by the International Museums' Committee of the League of Nations, and by governmental and cultural bodies, learned societies and outstanding leaders of culture in all fields throughout the world. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has beautifully expressed the ideal of the Banner of Peace in her words: "I think the ideals represented by the Roerich Pact cannot help but appeal to all those who hope that the best in the past may be preserved to guide and serve future generations."

It would give us deep pleasure if we might have you serve on the Honorary Committee of the Convention which is dedicated to this humanitarian cause of culture and education. Naturally the acceptance of this invitation, which is extended in deference to your interest in things cultural, will make no demands upon your time nor involve any other obligation. Hoping that we may have the pleasure of your acceptance, believe me

Yours very sincerely,

Louis L. Horch, President

Chief Librarian,
The Public Library,
Minneapolis, Minnesota.

October 3, 1933

Mr. N. F. Kenney, President
Traffic Club of Minneapolis
Minneapolis, Minnesota

My dear Mr. Kenney:

I shall be delighted to accept
your kind invitation to take luncheon
with the Traffic Club of Minneapolis
on Thursday noon, October 5th.

Very truly yours,

County Librarian

GAC mp

C O P Y

BENNINGTON FREE LIBRARY
BENNINGTON, VT.

Nov. 16, 1933

Woman's Occupational Bureau
118 South 8th Street
Minneapolis, Minn.

Some time ago we received a card announcing several of your vocational booklets.

Since hearing and seeing Miss Countryman in Chicago at the A L A, I am most anxious to have the booklet which she wrote and since the others will, I know, prove useful, I am enclosing forty cents for which please send the four.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) Florence H. Moses
(Mrs. H. S.)
Librarian

Miss Countryman,

*I hope you might like to see this.
Katherine Woodluff.*



PUBLIC LIBRARY
of the
City of Los Angeles

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

ORRA E. MONNETTE
FRANCIS J. CONATY
MRS. J. WELLS SMITH
MRS. OTTO J. ZAHN
E. N. MARTIN

CITY LIBRARIAN
EVERETT R. PERRY

FIRST ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN
ALTHEA WARREN

November 17th, 1933

Miss Gratia Countryman, Librarian
Public Library
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Dear Miss Countryman:

It is a prize to have
such a letter as yours from the President
of the American Library Association and
from "The Leading Library Lady" whom I have
admired with awe since seeing you at Colorado
Springs in 1920.

With warmest good wishes
for your A. L. A. year and hopes for seeing
you at Montreal,

Most gratefully yours,

Althea Warren

Althea Warren,
City Librarian.

AW:EGM

THE AMERICAN LIBRARY
OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF STRASBOURG, FRANCE,

In honour of Pasteur

*The Committee of this American Library,
Mrs. Westover Channon, chairman, and Miss Cora
Engle, second secretary*

*invite Miss Countryman, president of the
American Library Association*

*to meet Monsieur le docteur Wickersheimer et
Madame Wickersheimer*

*at an informal luncheon, Wednesday, October the
25th, at one o'clock, at the Arts Club,*

410 North Michigan Avenue.

Hostesses:
Dr. Wickersheimer is administrator of
the Municipal and University Library
of Strasbourg.

(from V.W. Channon, the Arts Club)

October 30, 1933

Mrs. Westover Channon, Chairman
The American Library of the
University of Strasbourg
c/o The Arts Club
410 North Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

My dear Mrs. Channon,

I am so sorry that your kind invitation to meet Monsieur le docteur Wickersheimer et Madame Wickersheimer at luncheon on Wednesday, October the 25th, did not reach me in Minneapolis until after the 25th, which accounts for my failure to acknowledge it. I appreciate very much the invitation and only regret that being in Minneapolis it would have been impossible for me to attend.

Very truly yours,

President, American
Library Association

October 23, 1933

Mr. Louis L. Horch, President
Roerich Museum
310 Riverside Drive
New York City

Dear Sir:

Answering yours of October 4,
it will give me pleasure to serve on
the Honorary Committee of the Convention
for the Roerich Banner of Peace. I am
in thorough sympathy with the idea which
is involved in the Roerich Pact.

Very truly yours,

Librarian, Minneapolis Public Library
President, American Library Association

GAC mp

**Colorado
Library Association**

**Forty-third Annual
Meeting**

November 16-18, 1933

at the

**State Agricultural
College, Fort Collins**



**ANNUAL DINNER
Ammons Hall**



**"Sit down and feed, and
welcome to our table."
—As You Like It.**

Y^e Hornbooke of Greetynge

· : ' : · - a e i o u ? ! - : ,
WE WISHE YOU

Alle	never
Blessynges	Quit you but
Content that	give you
Cheereth ye	Rest &
Darkest Days. No	Sunneshe In
Enemy but many	Trial may you bee
Friendes	Unceasynglie
Good luck & good	Victorious &
Health to	attaine
Inspire	Wealthe and
Joye Bee happy	Wisdom &
as a	Xcellence Bee
Kynge through a	Younge in hearte,
Longe Lyfe	with
May Mirthe	Zest to enjoy these
Open a	& all other good
Path of Peace &	thyngs Amen.

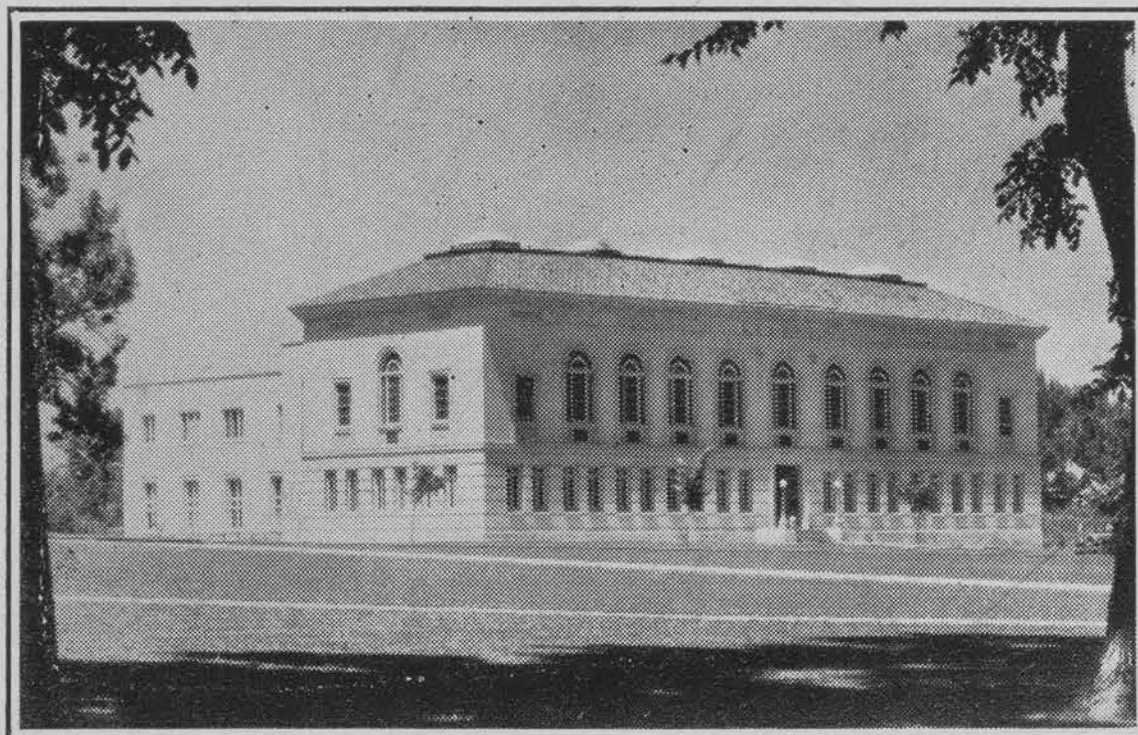
Colorado Library Association

FORTY-THIRD ANNUAL MEETING

November 16, 17, 18, 1933

State Agricultural College

Fort Collins, Colorado



Library Building, State Agricultural College

OFFICERS 1933

President	- - - - -	Miss Elizabeth Scripture
Vice-Presidents	- - - - -	Miss Zelia Rank
		Mr. Ralph Ellsworth
		Miss Ruth Stewart
Secretary-Treasurer	- - - - -	Miss Louisa Ward
Other Board Members	- - - - -	Miss Harriet Howe
		Miss May Wood Wigginton

LOCAL COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Hotels and Transportation	- - -	Miss Gwendolyn Edwards
Publicity and Invitation	- - -	Miss Laura Makepeace
Reception	- - -	Miss Zelia Rank
Luncheon and Dinner	- - -	Miss Arlene Dilts

PROGRAM

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

- 1:30 p. m. Registration and payment of dues.
Library, Room 106
- 2:30 p. m. General session. Library.
Greetings Miss Charlotte A. Baker
Librarian, C. A. C.
Tales of the Chicago Pilgrims.
The New Leisure.... Miss May Wood Wigginton
Denver Public Library
- 8:00 p. m. Reception. Ammons Hall.
- 9:00 p. m. "Finger Bowls and Araminta," by Harry Hamilton. Presented by the Colorado Agricultural College Dramatic Club. Little Theater, Ammons Hall.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

- 9:00 a. m. Registration, payment of dues, and reservations for luncheon and dinner. Ammons Hall.
- 10:00 a. m. General session. Little Theater, Ammons Hall
A Brief History of State Library Service in Colorado Mr. Malcolm G. Wyer
Librarian, Denver Public Library
A Retrospect and a Forward Look
Miss Gratia A. Countryman
President A. L. A.
State-wide Library Service
Miss Julia Wright Merrill
Library Extension Board, A. L. A.
- 12:30 p. m. Luncheon will be served in the college cafeteria to all who have made reservations. Catalogers' Round Table Luncheon, College cafeteria. Conducted by Miss Agnes Hall
Denver Public Library

PROGRAM

FRIDAY (Continued)

- 2:00 p. m. General session. Little Theater, Ammons Hall
Roll-call of non-library organizations represented
Colorado's Library Responsibility, in the Light of Present Conditions. Panel discussion, conducted by Miss Julia Wright Merrill

MEMBERS OF THE PANEL

- Mrs. J. Sherman Brown
Vice President
National Congress of Parents and Teachers
- Mr. W. M. Campbell
Extension Division, University of Colorado
- Mr. B. F. Coen
Associate Professor of Sociology
Colorado Agricultural College
- Mr. C. W. Ferguson
State Club Agent, Extension Service
Colorado Agricultural College
- Mrs. A. G. Fish
President, Colorado Federation of Women's Clubs
- Mrs. Inez Johnson Lewis
State Superintendent of Public Instruction
- Mr. D. C. Sowers
Secretary-Treasurer, Colorado Municipal League

- 6:30 p. m. Annual dinner. Ammons Hall.
- 8:00 p. m. General session. Library.
Some Aims of Modern Art.... Dr. L. W. Durrell
Botany Department, C. A. C.
Book Exhibits.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

- 9:30 a. m. General session. Room 106, Library.
Reports of Officers and Committees.
What Can Colorado Do to Meet Her Library Responsibilities During the Next Two-Year Period?
Election of Officers.

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS

Reservations for luncheon, the catalogers' round table luncheon, and the annual dinner may be made at the time of registration. Luncheon will be 45 cents a plate, and dinner will be 75 cents.

HOTELS

The Armstrong Hotel is seven blocks from the college library. Rates for single rooms \$1.00-\$1.50 without bath, \$2.00 with bath. Double rooms are \$1.50-\$2.00 without bath, \$2.50 with bath. Accommodations—approximately 40 people, with notification as soon as possible.

The Northern Hotel is ten blocks from the college library. Rates for single rooms are \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 without bath, \$2.00-\$2.50 with bath. Double rooms are \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 without bath, \$3.50-\$4.50 with bath. Accommodations—approximately 60 people, with notification at least one week in advance.

It is possible to get rooms in private homes at rates from fifty cents a night up. The average price is \$1.00. If these are wanted please notify Miss Gwendolyn Edwards, Public Library, Fort Collins, as soon as possible.

TRANSPORTATION

The Denver and Rio Grande has on sale until November 30, round trip fare of \$12.00 between Denver and Ogden and intermediate points, good in coaches only, final return limit seven days in addition to date of sale. Members from the Western Slope, Grand Junction and east via Glenwood Springs, and Grand Junction and east via Gunnison, can purchase tickets at this rate.

DUES

Dues may be paid at the time of registration. Head librarians, \$1.50, all others \$1.00 annually.



C. L. A.
Annual
Meeting
Fort Collins
1933

Grace A. Cunningham

Luncheon



My dear Rotarians:

The Women's Rotary Club has the pleasure of having Gratia Countryman as their guest of honor at a Christmas Party at the Columbia Manor, Tuesday, December 19 at six o'clock. As you probably know, Miss Countryman has had the honor of being elected president of the National Library Association.

All Rotarians are invited to bring guests. The club wishes this invitation extended to all those who have been members in former years. Will the members kindly assist us in this?

Dinner 75¢

Sincerely,

Ermina Tucker

President

December 15, 1933.

R.S.V.P.R

(At the Stevens Shop - At 0692)

MINNEAPOLIS WOMEN'S
ROTARY CLUB

Minneapolis, Dec. 15, 1933.

Miss Gratia Countryman,
Minneapolis Public Library,
1001 Hennepin Ave.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Miss Countryman:-

The Minneapolis Women's Rotary Club cordially
invite you to attend a Christmas Party at Columbia Manor, Central Ave.
& 33rd. Ave. N.E., at 6:00 P.M. Tuesday, Dec. 19th.

Looking forward to the pleasure of seeing you
next Tuesday, I am

Yours very sincerely,

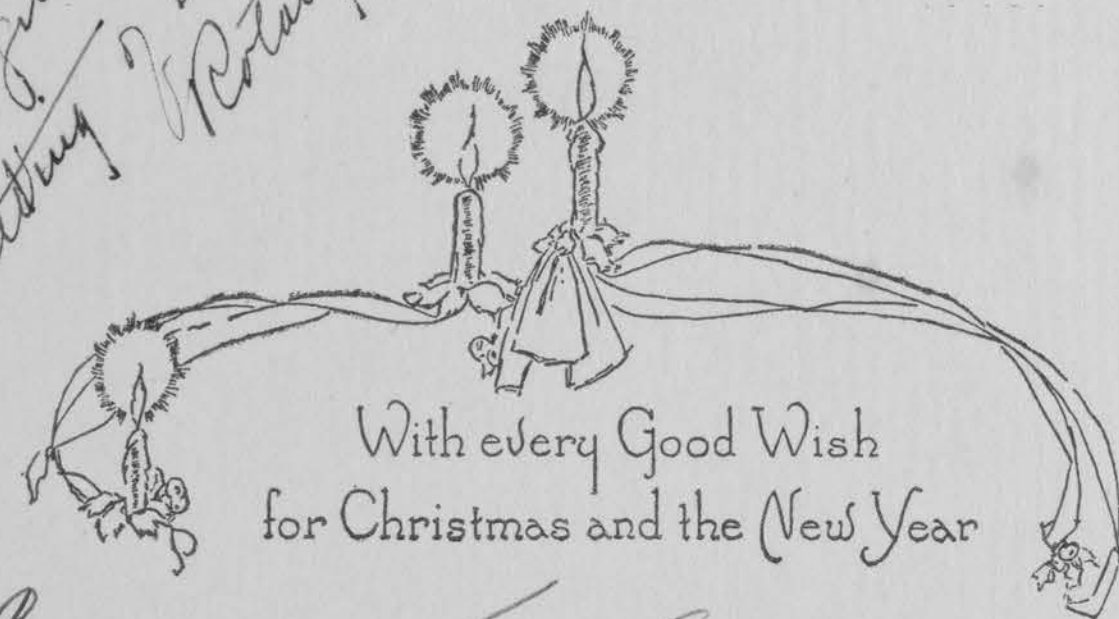
Marguerite Lee Tuohy
Secretary.

*s I will be most happy
to accept. And am looking
forward to seeing our friends again*



The Lumber Road

G.A.B. was
 honor guest at this
 meeting of the Women's
 Rotary Club Dec 19th, 1933
 at the Columbian Park
 Manor House.



Ermina Tucker
 Jessie E. McAuley
 Cora B. Smith
 Maud S. Struble
 Ethel C. Parsons
 Eva M. Damp Linn
 Nan M. Clark
 Nell Waterman
 Edith H. Hanks
 Elizabeth Hall
 Mary Price Wood

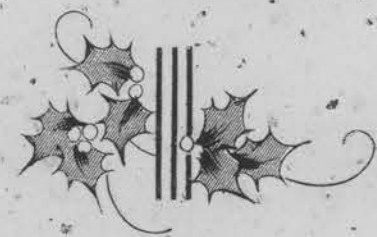
May E. Brupe
Renee Jane Kerr
Edna May Chandler
Elizabeth Shepard
Aimee May
Madge Lyon M^cAfee
J. Anna Norris
Fauers Chapman
Anna Cyphers. Sinclair Brankin
Francis R. Kellum Marie Christ Tekk
Ingegnor Dr. Slythe
Kette Gunnarson.
Jennie Murrow
Olivia J. Piche
Alice Hest
Maud M. Barnes
Elma M. George
Hyl M. Williams
Jennie Hall
Marjorie Speerstead

[1933]



Season's Greetings

May your
 Christmas
be merry
and your New Year
the happiest
ever



From the
A.L.A. Staff

