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ALUMNUS

Vol. 43

June, 1944

No. 10

Where do I go from here ?



You are one of the million or more men who *already* have been honorably discharged from the Army of the United States — or from one of the other services — since Pearl Harbor.

♥ Civilian clothes seem strange. You feel a bit out of place and, perhaps, apologetic — particularly if there's no Purple Heart ribbon on that G. I. blouse you're putting away. Never mind. Just remember that you were "in there pitching" while you were on the job for Uncle Sam.

Now there are other war jobs to be done here at home. Please understand that you're needed—and wanted, and you have certain privileges, too.

When you get squared away, here's a bit of advice — *hold on to your National Service Life Insurance*. We offer this sincerely and unselfishly,

although we naturally hope that this introduction to insurance will some day bring you to New England Mutual when you need *more* protection than you are able to get through the Government.

- In the meantime, keep what you have, and send for the folder, "Information for Demobilized Veterans," prepared by our War Service Bureau. It lists your privileges on re-entering civilian life, and contains much data that will be helpful.

- With the folder we shall be glad to send you, without cost, a handsome, serviceable envelope to keep your discharge papers fresh and clean. Just drop a post-card to our Home Office in Boston.

To the Mayors of America

The returning veteran, already re-entering civilian life in large numbers, needs, besides advice,

1. Full information on the Federal, state and community agencies now available to help him.
2. A job, and financial assistance, if necessary.

You are undoubtedly studying how your community can best meet this problem, and you might like information on what others are doing. The city of Newton, Mass., has a practical, *working plan* which they have permitted us to print and distribute as our own small contribution toward getting these vital projects started. May we send it to you?

New England Mutual

Life Insurance Company  of Boston

George Willard Smith, President Agencies in Principal Cities Coast to Coast
The First Mutual Life Insurance Company Chartered in America — 1835

And where do you go from here?

We believe there's a message for other civilians, too, in the advertisement on the opposite page calling to the attention of recently discharged service men their insurance rights and needs.

War is bringing abrupt changes into many lives. When these changes affect you, it pays to *look to your insurance*. Under changed conditions, will it continue to give you the kind and amount of protection that you really need?

Below are the names of people from your own college who can help you answer this important question. They are representatives of the First Mutual Life Insurance Company Chartered in America.

They *know* insurance, and they will gladly apply their broad knowledge to helping you make the most of your insurance program. If none of them is near you, you can get the same friendly help at the New England Mutual office in your city.

MINNESOTA

*Lewis E. Weymiller '23

Los Angeles

Louis M. Schaller '29

Minneapolis

Robert D. Davis '30

Minneapolis

Kenneth A. Osterbert '30

Minneapolis

Louise M. Mathews '33

Minneapolis

Hubert D. Wheeler '34

Duluth

*Francis "Pug" Lund '35

Minneapolis

*With U. S. Armed Forces

If you're just out of the service yourself, probably you'd like a job where you're free to work out your own career. Because life insurance offers such a career — and not just another routine job — we suggest that you consider this promising road back into civilian life.

Our organization has a number of opportunities in various parts of the country — for college-trained men. If you are interested in finding out about them, or if you know of a returning service man who wants to start a notch higher in his civilian career, won't you write us?

Address your letter to W. Eugene Hays (Stanford '26), Director of Agencies, Box M-7, 501 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass. There will be no obligation involved.

Classes Win Alumni Day Awards

AT THE annual Alumni Day dinner in Coffman Union on June 9, the class of 1919 won the award for the class with the greatest numerical attendance while the award for the greatest proportional attendance went to the class of 1894. The 1919 attendance was about 120 while some 20 members of the class of 1894 were present. The award for the alumnus coming the greatest distance to be present was presented to Mrs. Ella Wright Cutler '94, of Long Beach, Calif. The award for the earliest class represented at the dinner went to Judge Andrew Holt '80.

In the roll call, all classes were called upon from 1880 to 1944, and responses were made by the two honored classes, 1894 and 1919, with Charles H. Chalmers and Frank Maloy Anderson speaking for the fifty-year class and Thomas H. Gallagher, associate justice of the Minnesota Supreme Court, speaking for the twenty-five year class. Dr. George

Earl '06; '09Md, president of the General Alumni Association, presented certificates of Graduate Emeritus to all members of the class of 1894 in recognition of their services as alumni to the University.

Dr. Earl was introduced by Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce and he gave a brief summary of the objectives and the achievements of the General Alumni Association. The toastmaster was Albert E. Peterson '19, of Chicago. President Walter C. Coffey told the alumni guests of the post-war problems facing the University and of plans being made now for the education of returning veterans. Musical numbers were presented by Paul M. Oberg '25, chairman of the department of music, and by Mrs. Oberg. Alumni Secretary Pierce '04, responded for the reunion class of 1904 and introduced Truman E. Rickard '04, author of "Hail, Minnesota."



The address at the baccalaureate services in Northrop auditorium on June 4 was given by Minnesota alumnus, The Reverend James Luther Adams '24, professor of theology on the federated theological faculty of the University of Chicago and professor of psychology and the philosophy of religion in the Meadville Theological School. Participating in the baccalaureate service were President Walter C. Coffey, Dr. George P. Conger, professor of philosophy, and Arthur B. Jennings, University organist. A member of the class of 1944, Joyce Johnson, sung a solo.

John P. Broderick '26, was elected a vice-president of Doremus & Co., 120 Broadway, New York City, on June 14. He has been with the Doremus advertising agency since June, 1943, and as vice-president he will direct the public relations department. Formerly, he was a member of the news staff of Dow, Jones & Co., and one of the editors of The Wall Street Journal. He was president of the New York Financial Writers association in 1939 and president of the New York professional chapter of the journalistic fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi, in 1940.

Some Opening Remarks

The Cover

THE University of Minnesota has completed seventy-five years of operation as an institution of college rank. The one section of the original campus which has changed but little during those seventy-five years is the Knoll which is faced by the familiar campus building pictured on the cover of this issue. The building is now known as Burton Hall, named in honor of Marion Leroy Burton, the fourth president of the University, but to thousands of alumni it is remembered as the Library or the Old Library. It was built in 1894 and modeled after the style of the Parthenon.

Outstanding Reunion

COMMENDATIONS are due the class of 1894 for its outstanding fiftieth reunion program and its part in the annual Alumni Day dinner and also to the reunion committee of the class of 1919 for its work on arrangements for the dinner. The 1894 class program included a luncheon and a dinner on June 8, attendance at Alumni Day events on the campus on June 9, a boating party on Lake Minnetonka on June 10, and a picnic at Fridley on Sunday. In addition, direct telephone connection was established, with class members who could not be present, through a special coast to coast wire reservation. The class response made by Frank Maloy Anderson at the Alumni Day dinner was a memorable one while Charles H. Chalmers made a fine contribution to the program through his introduction of class members.

Directories

IN PRE-WAR years the *Minnesota Alumnus* published directories of the graduates of several colleges of the University including the Medical School, the School of Dentistry, the School of Business Administration, the College of Education, and the Institute of Technology. Directories of the alumni of other colleges have been planned but the publication dates have had to be moved into the future because of factors related to the war. It has also been necessary to postpone the issuing of revised editions of the directories listed above.

The publication of directories by the *Alumnus* will be resumed as soon as conditions permit. Scheduled for early publication is a directory of the graduates of the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics together with revisions of the college lists previously published. In each college directory, the names of all the graduates of the college appear in a complete alphabetical listing and also in a geographical listing.

Minnesota ALUMNUS

Continuing the Minnesota Alumni Weekly which was established in 1901. Published by the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota, 205 Coffman Union. Member of the American Alumni Council.

Vol. 43

JUNE, 1944

No. 10

WILLIAM S. GIBSON '27, *Editor*
RUTH GUSTAFSON '40Ed, *Editorial Assistant*

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General Alumni Association

DR. GEORGE A. EARL '06; '09Md, *president*; RALPH B. BEAL '18, *vice-president*; ARNULF UELAND '17, *treasurer*; E. B. PIERCE '04, *executive secretary*.

Board of Directors

HONORARY: THOS. F. WALLACE '95L, CHAS. F. KEYES '96, EDGAR F. ZELLE '13.

Representing Colleges: *Science, Literature, and the Arts*: Lillian Mayer Fink '18, Mary Shepardson '18. *Institute of Technology*: Russell Backstrom '25, Theodore W. Bennett '31. *Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics*: O. B. Jesness '12, Forrest Immer '24; '25G. *Law School*: John K. Fesler '26, Paul S. Carroll '18. *Medical School*: Dr. Douglas P. Head '27, Dr. Harold Benjamin '34. *Dentistry*: Dr. Joseph Shellman '05, Dr. L. W. Thom '15. *Pharmacy*: Charles V. Netz '20. *Education*: Clarence E. Blume '39Gr. *Business*: Frank J. Tupa '21. *Mines*: Walter H. Parker '07. *School of Agriculture*: C. P. Bull '01.

Directors-at-large: Dr. W. H. Aurand '01Md, Carroll K. Michener '07, Arnold C. Oss '21, Ben W. Palmer '11; '13L, George A. Pond '18Ag, Arthur B. Fruen '08E, Harry Gerrish '05E, Rewey Belle Inglis '08, Frank W. Peck '12, Orren E. Safford '10L.

District Directors: *First District*: Dr. W. F. Braasch '00; '03Md, Rochester. *Ninth District*: Dr. W. L. Burnap '97, Ferguson Falls.

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Minnesota ALUMNUS

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June, 1944



News and Views

THE Summer Session enrollment in the University is 4,643. This registration is 558 under the student enrollment total at the same time last year. The biggest decrease is in the Institute of Technology while there are enrollment increases in the General College, in medical technology, and in the Graduate School. The number of servicemen in training in the special training units on the campus is much below the figure of last year.

By the beginning of the fall quarter in September it is possible that the student body will include a fairly large number of men who have received their discharges from the armed forces. About 100 veterans were enrolled during the spring quarter. Some of the problems connected with the providing of appropriate educational services to the men and women whose college

careers have been interrupted were discussed by President Coffey in his commencement charge to the class of 1944 which is published in this issue. He also suggests that an upswing in civilian enrollment may come during the year ahead.

Elsewhere in this issue are listed the names of the several well-known members of the faculty who have reached the retirement age of 68 and

will retire at the end of this month. Also lost to Minnesota through acceptance of a position elsewhere is Dean Russell A. Stevenson of the School of Business Administration who has assumed his new duties as dean of the School of Business at the University of Michigan. Professor Richard A. Kozelka has been appointed acting dean and more about this change is reported elsewhere in this issue.

Appointment of two new department heads was also announced this month by President Coffey. George A. Thiel '17; '20Gr, associate professor of geology, has been appointed chairman of the department of geology to succeed Professor William H. Emmons who retires this month. Dr. Emmons has also served as director of the Minnesota State Geological Survey and the duties of this directorship will be

Memorial services were held June 25 for the first Minneapolis man reported killed in the invasion of France. *Lt. Walter T. Anderson* '40Ag, commander of a tank unit who had seen action in the African and Sicilian campaigns, was killed June 8, the third day of the Normandy campaign. Lt. Anderson was the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Anderson, 2711 Marshall Street N. E. He entered service in 1941 and went overseas in October, 1942.

taken over by Frank F. Grout '04; '08Gr, professor of geology. He has devoted thirty summers to investigations for the survey.

Ernest C. Abbe, associate professor of botany, has been appointed chairman of the department of botany to succeed Dr. C. O. Rosendahl who retires this month.

Research Grant

The University of Minnesota has received a grant of \$320,000 to expand its research and study program on physiological treatment of poliomyelitis. The announcement of the grant was made this month by Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The work to be undertaken here will be an expansion of a project inaugurated previously by the national foundation. It is a five-year research and study program, designed to improve knowledge of physiological problems encountered and clinical application of methods in the field of physical medicine. Problems involved will call for coordinated activities in the field of neurophysiology and other branches of physiology, biochemistry, pharmacology, neuropathology, neuroanatomy, clinical neurology, pediatrics, orthopedics and physical therapy.

A committee consisting of heads of departments in the Medical School will direct the proposed investigations. Chairman of the committee will be Dr. Maurice B. Visscher, head of the department of physiology.

Course in Humanities

A new three-quarter course in the humanities entitled, "The European Heritage: from Homer to Moliere," will be given at the University during the coming school year beginning with the fall quarter. In the course which will be directed by Joseph W. Beach, professor of English and chairman of the department, "Great books will be studied as ideal representations of civilized man by himself—his greatness, his folly, his brave attempts to define his nature and master his destiny."

The Greek heritage will be the subject of study during the fall quarter and this section of the complete course will be divided into three sub-topics to which the readings will conform.

The first sub-topic, the legendary

heroic age, will include Homer's "Iliad" and "Odyssey." The second, the golden age of the Athenian state, will include Aeschylus' "Prometheus Bound," and "Agamemnon;" Sophocles' "Oedipus the King" and "Antigone;" Herodotus' "The Persian Wars;" Thucydides' "The Peloponnesian War." The third, the age of reason, will include Plato's "The Republic."

Winter and spring quarters will be devoted to the study of the Roman Heritage, the Medieval Heritage, and the Renaissance Heritage.

Marbury B. Ogle, professor and chairman of the department of classics, and August C. Krey, professor of history and department chairman,

will give a certain number of lectures in the course on the elements of Greek and Roman culture and the elements of Medieval and Renaissance culture.

Laurence Schmeckebier, chairman and associate professors of fine arts, will give lectures on Greek, Medieval and Renaissance arts.

Alburey Castell, associate professor of philosophy, will give certain lectures on representative philosophers such as Plato, St. Thomas and Bacon.

The course will be an elective five-hour, five-credit course. It will be open to students in all classes. There will be no prerequisites and students may enter any quarter.

ARMY AIR FORCES TRAINING COMMAND

UNITED STATES ARMY

Certificate of Service AWARD

To
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

In Recognition of the Meritorious Service Rendered the Army Air
Forces Training Command, During World War II...

Type of Training: COLLEGE TRAINING (AIRCREW)

Duration of Service: 1943-1944

This Certificate of Service is Awarded at

Headquarters Army Air Forces Training Command,

This 1ST Day of JULY in the Year of Our Lord,
One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-Four.

Presented by

Signed



COMMANDING GENERAL
ARMY AIR FORCES TRAINING COMMAND

The University of Minnesota received a citation for its educational services to the Army Air Forces when the Board of Regents met on June 10. The citation, signed by high-ranking officers, was presented to President Walter C. Coffey by Lt. Peter F. McCarthy, who had command of a large contingent of pre-flight air force men who had been training on the campus. The program has recently been completed and the men have left.

A Charge to Undergraduates on Becoming Alumni

By PRESIDENT WALTER C. COFFEY

The good will and the faith that have been the life blood and sustenance of the University of Minnesota do not reside alone in its graduates; but is it too much to expect that, from those who have so directly received the benefits that an education here confers, we should as the years go by claim the deepest loyalty, the highest interest, and the most understanding support?

THIS June we are graduating from the university the smallest spring quarter class in many, many years. The reason, of course, is found in our accelerated program which has speeded up the work for most students, who, instead of attending the university in twelve quarters spread over four calendar years, have telescoped the twelve quarters into a shorter period time. Acceleration modifies the normal schedule. There will for example, be an unusual bulge this year in August, at the end of the second summer session, when because of acceleration, a large number of graduates will also receive diplomas; and accordingly we shall have a special commencement for them at that time.

But the fact that your class is small in no way detracts from the importance of your graduation. On such an occasion as this, whether there are 500 students or 1,500, congratulations are in order, and I do congratulate you, both personally and on behalf of the university. And you deserve it, for, as some unknown wag has recently put it, "Any young man or woman in these days who has reached the age of twenty-one with both a whole skin and a sheepskin is entitled to congratulations."

You have been here at the university during the most disturbed years of its long history. The campus was unsettled by World War I, but this war has already lasted much longer than it did, and the longer this war goes on, the more difficult the problems become that confront the university.

You students here this evening—and I speak especially to the undergraduates who will soon receive their first baccalaureate degrees—are at this moment poised, as it were, between two stages in your careers. You are still seniors, and members of the undergraduate student body. A half hour from now, having received a diploma from my hands, you will—by a simple ceremonial gesture—instantly be transformed into members of the alumni body. You will then be numbered among the thousands who can proudly call this university "alma mater." Your attitudes, your point of view, your loyalty to the University of Minnesota should then become in some measure different. Your interest from that moment on will not be that of a student; rather, you will be one of the graduates, and as graduates the emphasis is no longer *what* can the university do for you, but

what can you do for the university? You become, in short, a participating supporter of the university, and in you will reside some portion of the public good will and the faith that have motivated the people of this state for many years in providing the resources to build this institution to its present strength and greatness. The good will and the faith that have been life blood and sustenance of the University of Minnesota do not reside alone in its graduates; but is it too much to expect that, from those who have so directly received the benefits that an education here confers, we should as the years go by claim the deepest loyalty, the highest interest, and the most understanding support?

Perhaps the most characteristic thing about American democracy is the faith that it manifests in education, and public education at the college and university level is the highest expression of that democratic faith. It is the people of the state who have made the University of Minnesota a reality; it is they who have enabled you to receive today the degree that marks you as persons qualified in some area of human learning. I wonder if you are fully appreciative of what has been provided for you as students? Are you truly sensitive to the fact that, although you have paid fees, and sometimes with hardship and personal sacrifice, for every dollar you gave to the bursar, other sources—chiefly the state—supplied, on the average, between four and five additional dollars? You have, as hard as it may be for some of you to believe it, received so much for so little. And as you leave the campus today, as alumni, I hope that you will never forget your indebtedness, not only to the university itself, but to the people of the state who are your educational benefactors. It is well, I say, to think of these matters on this important day of your life, and at just the time when you are being transformed from students into alumni.

Enrollment Prospect

It seems appropriate, too, that in this in-between hour while you are in the process of sloughing off the chrysalis of undergraduate existence and entering upon the more mature state of alumni existence, that I should talk to you about some of the things that ought to concern you as graduates.

I have said that these have been disturbing years for the university. Recently I received a compilation that shows that, as of the middle of May, 609 members of the staff are on leave of absence for service with the armed forces, or for war related work. As a consequence, we have had to carry on without their services, and with substitutes. Five hundred and five are in uniform. Approximately one hundred of those on leave are from the non-academic staff. I wish we had a service flag with 609 stars on it flying from the mast of this auditorium as a symbol of the personal and direct contribution that is being made by the men and women of the staff.

This charge to the class of 1944 was given by President Coffey at the commencement exercises in Northrop auditorium on June 10.

There are many stars on the student service flag as well, which means that the student load has fallen, but the rate of decline has slowed down, and, while we may still lose additional students for the next quarter or two, it is my belief that we are now nearly at the low point of our enrollments. It is not improbable that the upswing will begin before another June class is graduated. And when that upswing comes it promises to engulf us under such numbers of students as we have never had before. Careful estimates, based in part on our experience after World War I, indicate that in the fall quarter two years after the war has closed we shall have no less than 21,500 students in residence.

Why should there be such an influx? Think for a moment: you of this June class have gone through your college courses uninterrupted. You will soon have your degrees. But there are thousands of your fellow students less fortunate than you. They have dropped out, but is there any reason to doubt that they will in large numbers wish to complete their courses and receive their degrees? Their faith in education is as strong as yours if I read correctly the many letters I receive from them, written from every quarter of the globe.

Then there are the high school graduates who entered directly into the service, but who will wish to enter college once they are demobilized. The experience of war, if I judge it accurately, has heightened rather than diminished their conviction that education is important and is going to be no less so in the future.

Add to these, also, hundreds of thousands of young men who have had their first taste of higher education during the war, through participation in the Army and Navy training programs. Many of them will want to enter college, too. And lastly, there are those students who will be graduating from high school just as the war ends; they will constitute the normal entering classes, the base, as it were, to which all of the others are added.

For those in service, the Congress is making liberal provision on discharge for postwar education. Thus the natural desire of the men and women to achieve a higher education will be made effective by federal financial support.

Postwar Problems and Plans

How are we at the University of Minnesota going to meet this problem? I cannot answer in detail, but I wish to assure you that we are hard at work on ways and means. I am determined, to the extent that I have any voice in the matter, that we avoid some of the mistakes made after the last war.

Unless we can maintain the quality of the instruction we give to returning servicemen, as well as to the regular flow of students, it would be better that they did not come. There is nothing more fraudulent than shoddy education.

I know that the people of this state want their returning young men and women—their sons and daughters—to have as good an education as you have had during these war years. I know they will insist that the best education is none too good for those who have been serving at Guadalcanal, at the Anzio Beachhead, on the Burma road—and on the invasion shores of Europe and Japan. We here at the University pledge you that we shall do everything in our power to provide the best of

educational opportunities for the returning servicemen once the war is won. But to do this we need help.

Let me put it this way: I reminded you earlier that as students you pay, on the average, only between a fifth and a fourth of the educational costs of operating the university. If we assume that every one of the 609 staff members now on leave returns, and if we assume further that our registration jumps back quickly to the 15,600 students that were here in 1938-39—then we could do with present financial resources just the kind of job for that number of students that we were doing before the shadows of war fell upon us. But what about the additional students, up to the 21,500 I have mentioned? For students over and above the normal load, we *must* pro-

Recently I received a compilation that shows that, as of the middle of May, 609 members of the staff are on leave of absence for service in the armed forces, or for related war work. . . . There are many stars on the student service flag as well, which means that the student load has fallen, but the rate of decline has slowed down, and, while we may still lose additional students for the next quarter or two, it is my belief that we are nearly at the low point of our enrollments. It is not improbable that the upswing will begin before another June class is graduated. And when that upswing comes it promises to engulf us under such numbers of students as we have never had before. Careful estimates, based in part on our experience after World War I, indicate that in the fall quarter two years after the war has closed we shall have no less than 21,500 students in residence.

vide new facilities. We *must* have additional teachers to staff the extra classes; we must have additional library resources; there will have to be more laboratory attendants, and more supplies generally. We must have more space, too. In short, every additional student above our pre-war level means an extra financial burden. Through fees these extra students will pay 20 to 25 per cent of their way; from some other source must come the remaining 75 to 80 per cent of the inescapable educational costs that are involved. Thus you can see that additional students, instead of being a financial asset, are going to be a drain upon resources—a financial liability—and to bridge the gap between what the student pays and what it costs to give him the education such as you have had, we must of necessity turn to the people of the state, through the legislature. I, for one, have profound faith that the people will provide for the university whatever resources are needed to assume the task we are going to be called upon to do. Minnesota never has fallen down in such a situation, and it won't now when the welfare of its own youth is so directly involved.

This analysis, I hope, gives you an inkling of the kinds of problems to which you, as alumni, should start right now giving some thought.

The problems of providing the adequate educational facilities and of securing the support that is called for overshadow the other problems we shall face. Yet the others are important, too.

For example, how will the returning students, particularly the veterans, be helped to re-establish themselves? Will they find it easy to shift from the fox holes of the Pacific or the front lines of France to the classrooms of Folwell Hall? Obviously it will be difficult indeed to

settle down to university life after months on the battle lines or in Army and Navy camps. We have been thinking of that, too, and have this spring created the machinery that I believe will reduce to a minimum the difficulties that returning students will encounter. Already there is at work a special university committee with membership drawn from every college of the university. This is headed by Dean Williamson, who is a specialist in personnel problems. Utilizing this committee and the counselling staffs of all the colleges, it is our intention that the moment a veteran returns—from his first official contact at the Admissions office—he will be kept under a watchful eye of someone who is ready to help him. In making out his program of studies (which will

Unless we can maintain the quality of the instruction we give to returning servicemen, as well as to the regular flow of students, it would be better that they did not come. There is nothing more fraudulent than shoddy education. I know that the people of this state want their returning young men and women—their sons and daughters—to have as good an education as you have had during these war years. I know they will insist that the best education is none too good for those who have been serving at Guadalcanal, at the Anzio Beachhead, on the Burma road—and on the invasion shores of Europe and Japan. We here at the university pledge that we shall do everything in our power to provide the best of educational opportunities for the returning servicemen once the war is won. But to do this we need your help.

be a curriculum problem quite different from that of other students) he will be given the advice and guidance of a special college counsellor, appointed from the faculties to help veterans. If there is need for individual testing or counselling, the student will be sent to the University Counselling Bureau, where arrangements for assisting him are already perfected. In the classroom, every instructor will know which of his students are veterans and can accordingly be especially alert in the detection of problems or difficulties. Every dean will be provided with a list of returned veterans who are registered in his college, so that he may not lose sight of them. All of this will be done inconspicuously, for it is our belief that the veterans will not wish to be singled out publicly for special consideration. That is why we have not established a special division for them, as some universities have done. We believe the returned soldiers will wish to be mingled with other students and treated, at least so far as externals are concerned, like other students. They will want to become a part of the university and not to be labeled as something different or separate. Yet we know they will have their unique problems and difficulties, and this all-inclusive program of which I have been speaking will be in the background, ready to provide help when help is needed.

There will also be many problems involving credit for study in the Army or Navy or for service experience that is in some degree the equivalent of college work. Students will need much help in reconstructing their educational program. Will credit be given for such training? The answer is yes, and we are now fully prepared to help the returning veterans in this respect. The faculties of the various colleges have in recent months studied the curricula, course by course, in the Army

Specialized Training Program, the Navy V-12 program, and similar service educational programs. Each course has been analyzed and related to existing courses in the regular university offerings. Credit allowances have then been fixed. Similarly, the procedures have been established for evaluating correspondence courses that servicemen may have taken through the Armed Forces Institute. We shall even be ready to give some credit, by special examination, for other educational experience that the soldiers and sailors may have had. It is possible, for example, that a man may have become quite proficient in a foreign language because of his service assignment. Could it be denied that French learned in North Africa has some relation to French learned in an elementary class in the Department of Romance Languages?

I cannot go into further detail, but I am saying to you, as students who are about to graduate, that, while your teachers have been carrying on your classes these past months, they have also been devoting endless hours to the study of our internal postwar problems. As a result, I think we are ready to meet them. To be sure, there will be individual variations in credit allowances. A student in engineering may be able to utilize ASTP basic engineering credits more fully than a student who is majoring in philosophy. But our general principle has been established, and wherever credit is applicable and can be evaluated, we shall allow.

Scholarship Program Suggested

There is a larger problem, however, to which in closing I should like to direct attention. Earlier I referred to you as fortunate because you have finished at least one phase of your education. Are you thoroughly aware of what a highly selected group you are? In 1940, of all men and women of college age (that is, between 18 and 21, inclusive) only 15 per hundred were actually enrolled in an institution of higher education. Or, since this is graduation day, we can put the matter of your good fortune in another way by saying that in the same age groups for the population as a whole only 8-1/3 per 100 graduate from college. In terms of the entire population, the college graduates are a small fraction, indeed. While the trend toward larger enrollments in college has been steady, the fact remains that you who receive diplomas are members of an extremely select company. It is to this process of selection that I ask attention. We know that not all of the ablest graduates of high schools actually go on to further training. This inevitably means there is a social loss. The most valuable resource possessed by any country, and notably by a democracy, is the mental ability of its population. Mental ability, like any other resource, must be developed and wisely utilized. Accordingly, when we make studies of high school graduates—as we did of every one of them in this state in 1938—and find that of those who stood in the top 10 per cent of their high school class only one out of two go on to further education, and that of those who graduated in the top 30 per cent of their high school classes, only one in three go on to further education, we are confronted with facts that should give us grave concern. We would be alarmed indeed if we failed to utilize one of every two tons of the highest grade of ore in the state, or if we threw aside two of every three of the best cows in any dairy herd. Yet

in much more than a figurative sense that is exactly what we are doing now with the best of Minnesota high school brains. We do not need to argue that every able student should go to college, but I do say that the wastage involved in not educating fully our best minds far exceeds the wastage that comes in trying to educate minds that are not potentially of a superior quality.

Why do so many of these ablest students stop their education with high school graduation? There are undoubtedly many explanations, but our studies convince us that the most important single reason is financial.

I submit to you as a premise for discussion that in the postwar period we shall need all of the well-trained minds that can be found for reconstructing the world into a place for peaceful living. If we are to maintain our place of leadership as a great nation in the community of nations, we cannot afford to permit our high mental abilities to go undeveloped. And it is as important to this state that provision be made for the maximum education of its young men and women as it is that we develop our industries, our businesses, our air-fields, or our agriculture. Underlying development of all of these is human ability, and strength and pre-eminence will go to the states and nations where human ability is most fully trained and most effectively used.

The solution of the problem I have been sketching for you seems to me to lie in the development on a "need" basis of a system of adequate scholarships. Some can and should come from private benefactions, but ultimately an adequate scholarship program will require state funds or federal funds—or both. Only in this way can we as a state and as a nation make certain that the

most competent and most promising students do realize the full opportunity for education beyond the high school. No student of superior ability should be diverted from advanced training merely because he lacks funds. To insure that this does not occur is a responsibility that can properly be assumed by government, for it is the communities, the state, and the nation that in the last analysis derive the benefits that come from an educated citizenry.

Have I not said enough to convince you that education, as a form of democratic social activity, faces many problems in the years immediately ahead? What is more important, I hope I have—even in this cursory review—created in you an awareness of these problems, for it is to men and women like you that we must turn in obtaining the educational facilities a state such as Minnesota must have. As our most recent alumni, you now have a duty and a privilege to make the problems of the university in some degree your own concern.

And now I say farewell to you as students, and greet you as alumni. May your loyalty to your alma mater increase with the passing of time, and may you remain ever conscious that some of the best and most satisfactory years of your life were spent on this campus. Our paths will soon diverge, but wherever you go, remember that you are a graduate of the University of Minnesota, which status carries with it responsibilities and obligations that will never cease. Because you are graduates of Minnesota, we expect much of you. I am confident you will achieve, and surpass, even our highest expectations. Success and good luck to all of you!

The Falls of St. Anthony

By FRED B. SNYDER '81

Chairman of the Board of Regents

JONATHAN CARVER visited the Falls of St. Anthony in 1766 and said, "A more pleasing picturesque view, I believe, cannot be found throughout the universe." The Reverend Albert Barnes of Philadelphia visited them in 1848 and wrote, "I had views of the greatness of my country such as I have never had in the crowded capitals and the smiling villages of the East, and there came over the soul the idea of greatness and vastness, which no description had ever conveyed to my mind."

The falls were then the center of an area of great natural beauty. The islands above and below the falls, and the banks of the river were covered with a luxuriant growth of forest trees, flowering shrubs and wild flowers where migrating song birds made their homes and nesting places. At night "the steel blue sky of Minnesota set with diamonds and sparkling with brilliants of purest ray" filled the canopy of heaven. These

charms were enhanced by the constant lyric oratorio of the falls and the sun-reflecting rainbow tinted mists, thus presenting to the mind an intriguing, picturesque beauty.

The outside forests were filled with wild animals, the lakes and streams with fish and prairie lands beyond abounded in the "ponderous buffalo." Civilized man was a stranger to it all. The aborigines were commonly known as the Sioux. They worshipped the falls as the dwelling place of the spirits of their divinities and no chief ever passed without offering oblations to the spirits in the waters.

Their gods were:

TAKU-WA-KAN, the supernatural;

HAYOKAH, the four headed god-head; the first with two faces; the second, a little old man; the third, a man with a flute; the fourth a "gentle zephyr which bends the grass and causes the ripple of the water."

HAY-O-KAH, a paradox, who "calls bitter sweet, and sweet bitter; he groans when he is full of joy; he laughs when he is in distress; he calls black white, and white black; when he wishes to tell the truth he speaks a lie and when he desires to lie, he speaks the truth; in winter he goes naked and in summer he wraps up in a buffalo robe."

HAY-O-KAH-TEE—with power to "make the winds blow, and the rain fall, the grass to grow and wither;"

TAKU-SHKAN-SHKAN, everywhere present, but invisible, full of revenge, never so happy as when he holds scalps, warm and reeking with blood; and

WAH-KEEN-YAN, "A great bird, the flapping of whose wings makes thunder."

"'Twas here he stood; these lakes attest

Where first Waw-Kee-An's footsteps press'd.

About his burning brow a cloud,
Black as the raven's wing, he
wore;

Thick tempests wrapt him like a
a shroud,

Red lightnings in his hand he
bore;

Like two bright suns his eyeballs
shone,

His voice was like the cannon's
tone;

And, where he breathed, the land
became,

Prairie and Wood, one sheet of
flame."

The Father of Waters most of the time flowed smoothly along with undisturbed complacency, breaking over the crest of the falls, intoning at evening tide a sweet lullaby in the changing winds. But when "Old Man River" was swollen with melting snows and rains in the early spring time, it came rushing wildly down, bearing upon its bosom ice, debris, uprooted trees, and stray logs. At congested places in the river jams formed which had to be blasted free with discharges of dynamite, finally crashing over the crest of the falls with nature's diapason stops wide open, producing a volume of commingled tones, the reproduction of which by orchestration offers a challenge to any composer.

It matters not what the mood of the river was, there was ever present in the spray and mists rising above the falls the spirit of Anpetusapa, the broken hearted first-love of an Indian warrior. It was she who sought death in the running waters and "with child clinging around her neck, is seen darting in a canoe through the spray; and the sounds of her death song are heard moaning in the winds and in the roar of the falls."

"Pity 'tis, 'tis true" Nature and man have always been contenders. Nature's handiwork in the Falls of St. Anthony offered a challenge. They were beautiful, but man looked beyond beauty and saw utility. He decided to exploit them for his own selfish aims. Way up country in the upper reaches of the river and its tributaries, there were vast forests of virgin pine trees. The pioneer came. He heard of the timber. He saw the wasting power in the river created by the falls. He cut the timber. He harnessed the water to turbine wheels, in the name of industry, and began to destroy not only the natural picturesque beauty of the falls, but

also to knock both its lyric and dramatic oratories into the typesetters' "Pi" with screeching, nerve-racking circular saws, the swish-swish of the gang saws, and the internal, sonorous noises of great lumber-sawing mills.

Nature fought back. She dropped the bottom of the river into a tunnel being dug to get water power above the falls for new mills on Nicollet Island. She threatened to destroy the falls, rather than endure desecration by the hand of man. Mills were undermined and thrown down. The people stood aghast as they cried, "The falls are going out, our credit, our homes, our industries will be wiped out."

The exaltation of Nature was brief. The break in the river-bed was plugged. To preserve the power in the running waters, the federal government intervened and built a supporting wall. It is still there, across the river beneath its rock-ledge-bed above the crest of the falls. And an apron was spread from the crest to the foot of the falls as a ramp down

which the waters would henceforth smoothly flow. Thus by the hand of man, the beauty and music of our picturesque falls were given their coup d'état, leaving only a sort of counterfeit of the death song of ANPETUSAPA, which may well now also be the death song of the picturesque beauty of the Falls of St. Anthony.

But the power of the falls still lives, though a servile captive in the hands of man who acclaims, with the pomp and pride of victory, the use he has made of his captive power to make lumber for homes, flour for the hungry, light for the night, phones for the people, employment for labor, schools for education, and financial support for art, the sciences and music. In the final analysis, Nature herself must be crowned with the victory, having created for man the power without which he could not have wrought his miracles. The beauty of the falls still lives — transformed in parks and parkways, embellished lakes and a cultured city of half a million people.

University Completes 75 Years

THE commencement exercises in Northrop Memorial auditorium on the evening of June 10 marked the completion of seventy-five years in the life of the University of Minnesota as an operating institution of college rank. The first instruction at the collegiate level was given to the members of the first freshmen class in September of 1869.

Present at the annual Alumni Day dinner in Coffman Union on June 9 were two distinguished graduates of the University of Minnesota who entered as freshmen during the first decade of the school and whose memories of the institution cover nearly the entire seventy-five year period. The men are Judge Andrew Holt '80, and Fred B. Snyder '81, the author of the delightful little essay on the Falls of St. Anthony which appears on this and the preceding page. Mr. Snyder has served the people of the State of Minnesota as a member of the Board of Regents of their University since 1912 and during the greater part of that time he has acted as chairman of the governing board.

The territorial legislature first made provision for the establishment of the University of Minnesota in February, 1851, and this has been set as the founding date of the institution in view of the fact that the laws of 1851 have ever since remained as the charter governing the University. The reorganization act of February 18, 1868, led to the eventual opening of the University of Minnesota in September, 1869, under the presidency of William Watts Folwell.

The University Senate this year voted against holding any special exercises at this time because of the war.



The members of the distinguished class of 1894 enjoyed a four-day reunion program to mark the fiftieth anniversary of their graduation from the University of Minnesota.

Among those present were, seated, left to right, E. C. Bisbee, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. C. S. Pattee, Britton, S. D.; Mrs. George W. Harris; Dr. Jennings C. Litzberg, Minneapolis; H. E. Glover, Spencer, Iowa. Standing, left to right, C. S. Pattee, Britton, S. D.; John J. McCaughey, Kasson, Minn.; Frank Maloy Anderson, Washington, D. C.; Frank H. Barney, Minneapolis, and Dr. Frank M. Manson, Worthington, Minn.



Among those present at the class of 1909 reunion reception on the campus on June 9 were, seated, left to right:

Mrs. Robert Cobb, Frances Kelley, both of Minneapolis; Mrs. Carl Olin, Coleraine, Minn., and Jessie Simpson, Minneapolis. Standing, left to right, Earl C. Maul, Minneapolis; R. G. Krueger and Lucia Stromgren, both of St. Paul, and Marion Gould, Minneapolis.



The class of 1914 held a reunion luncheon in Coffman Union on Alumni Day at which Dr. J. Horton Daniels '14, who recently was repatriated from a Japanese prison camp in the Philippines, was the speaker.

Among those present were, left to right, Norman Mitchell, King Painter, Clarence O'Gordon, Alice Leahy Shea, Dr. Robert T. Thompson, Dr. Daniels, and Spencer Cleland.



The response to reunion class roll call given by the class of 1894 was a highlight of the program of the Alumni Day dinner.

Among the members of the class visiting the campus on June 9 were, seated, left to right, C. M. Locke '83, Minneapolis; Ida Husted Manson, Worthington, Minn.; Mrs. E. C. Bisbee, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. C. M. Locke, Minneapolis, the president of the class, and L. P. Lord, Seattle, Wash. Standing, left to right, C. A. Ballard, Moorhead, Minn.; Dr. F. P. Strathern, St. Peter, Minn.; W. T. Coe, Minneapolis; Judge A. W. Selover, Minneapolis; Charles H. Chalmers, Minneapolis, and F. A. Kiehle, Portland, Ore.

At Left—Class of 1924

The class of 1924 which held its twentieth reunion on Alumni Day was well represented at the Alumni Day dinner in Coffman Union.

Among those present from the class were, left to right, Herman R. Wiecking, who represented the student body in 1924 in the laying of the cornerstone of Memorial stadium; John K. Fesler, who is a member of the board of directors of the General Alumni Association; Paul W. Mielke, Ernest F. Sheffield, Judge John A. Weeks, and J. Benjamin Schmoker.



Classes Hold Reunions on Campus



Among the members of the class of 1919 who came from points outside the state to attend the twenty-fifth reunion of the class were, left to right, Albert E. Peterson, Chicago, Ill., who was toastmaster at the general alumni dinner; Dr. L. J. Pankow, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Mrs. Alice Peterson Chandler, Castella, Calif.; Richard H. Olson, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and Arthur H. Williams, Riverside, Ill.

Groups Meet in Coffman Union

SEVERAL hundred members of the five-year reunion classes came to the campus on Alumni Day, June 9, to attend the meetings of their class groups. The officers of the reunion committee of the twenty-five year class, 1919, which was in charge of the general Alumni Day program arrangements included Herbert H. Drews, chairman; Fred Klass, vice-chairman; Arthur Perry Peterson, treasurer, and Otilie Schurr Janneck, secretary. They were assisted by other members of the class. A 1919 reunion reception was held in the Fine Arts room of Coffman Union preceding the Alumni Day dinner. The 1919 engineers held a luncheon earlier in honor of Albert E. Peterson of Chicago who was toastmaster at the general alumni dinner.

Other five-year classes holding special reunion dinners or meetings in addition to attendance at the dinner were 1892, 1894, 1904, 1909 and 1914. Members of all the earlier classes were guests of the Minnesota Alumnae Club at a luncheon in Coffman Union on June 9. Speakers were President Walter C. Coffey, Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce, Mabeth Hurd Paige, Vera Cole and Mrs. C. C. Hull, president of the club.

Special tables were reserved at the Alumni Day dinner in the cafeteria of Coffman Union for all the five-year reunion classes from 1884 to 1939. The general Alumni Day program was curtailed this year but attendance was high at the events retained on the program.



Helped Plan Alumni Day Program

Here are some of the members of the 1919 reunion general committee. Seated, left to right, are Harold S. Langland, Evelyn Graber Cosandey, Otilie Schurr Janneck, secretary of the committee, and Dorothy Irish Finger. Standing, left to right, are Arthur Perry Peterson, treasurer; Thomas F. Gallagher, associate justice of the Minnesota Supreme Court, who spoke for the class during the roll call of reunion classes at the general alumni dinner; George Hardisty, and Fred Klass, vice-chairman of the committee.



Present at Alumnae Club Luncheon

The luncheon given for members of the earlier classes by the Minnesota Alumnae Club is annually one of the highlights of the Alumni Day program. In the front row, left to right, are Mrs. C. C. Hull '33, president of the club, and Mrs. H. S. Lamberton '03, who served as toastmistress at the luncheon on June 9. In the second row, left to right, are Albert Graber '88, Judge Andrew Holt '80, both of Minneapolis, and Walter L. Stockwell '39, Fargo, N. D.

★ The Reviewing Stand ★



Busy on Broadway

WHEN the class of 1918 held its twenty-fifth reunion on the campus a year ago, the committee in charge had no trouble in outlining a program to include several distinguished speakers from the class membership. The class claimed a major general in the person of John E. Dahlquist and a candidate for the Republican nomination for the presidency of the United States, Congressman Everett Dirksen of Illinois, and many other well-known personalities. A class member who made a hurried trip from New York to be present and to speak was Walter N. Greaza, star of stage and the radio.

Our attention has been called by James L. Wick '18, of Pentice-Hall, Inc., New York City, to a featured article on Mr. Greaza which appeared in the drama section of the *New York Times* on May 7. (Incidentally, Mr. Wick visited with friends of the 1919 class on the campus on Alumni Day this month.)

The article on Mr. Greaza said, in part: "By day Walter N. Greaza keeps office hours as assistant executive secretary of Actors' Equity. By night as Andrew Linnet, he loudly, if ineffectively rules the erratic family housed at the Cort Theatre in the season's unexpected success, 'Wallflower.' Then, on Sundays, unlike other men who turn to Victory gardens for solace, he levels the enemies of society as Inspector Ross in the radio serial, 'Crime Doctor.' Getting the man seated in one place long enough for a grilling was something of a minor strategical triumph. . . . The scenery-chewers' fever has raged within him ever since he held sway as the president of the Masquers' Dramatic Society at the University of Minnesota."

Book on Bureaucracy

One member of the class of 1924 marked the year of the twentieth anniversary of his graduation from the University of Minnesota by writing a book. The author is J. M. Juran '24EE, an Assistant Administrator in



J. M. JURAN '24

the Office of Lend-Lease Administration, and the name of his book, recently published by Harper & Brothers, N. Y., is "Bureaucracy: A Challenge to Better Government."

At a time when the term "Bureaucrat" is being tossed about freely as an epithet to be applied to nearly everyone in government service, the sober analysis of the nature of the Bureaucratic world presented in an interesting manner by Mr. Juran is refreshing. He lists the defects of the system as he sees them from the inside but he avoids intemperate name-calling and the cliches which have come to be connected with such discussions. Neither does he recite a collection of amusing "believe it or not" incidents as illustrations of the general ineptitude of Bureaucracy. Rather, through his careful analysis he indicates the reasons why the amusing incidents do

occur. For example, through over-standardization, the same procedure is used for the purchase of a ten dollar item as for a million dollar item.

The author is interested in the problems of government service and in the possible measures which may be taken for the solution of these problems and the improvement of the service. His realistic and unbiased approach to the whole subject serves to give the reader a broader appreciation of the actual workaday problems involved.

Mr. Juran has had extensive experience within industry and government on managerial and organizational problems. He has written widely in technical periodicals on management topics.

On the River

The Mississippi River entered the student recreation program this month in a new role when Coffman Union sponsored a river excursion from the docks on the flats back of the Coffman Union building. An excursion boat, the Donna Mae, which ties up at the docks, was chartered for the occasion to carry some 150 summer session students down the river through the Ford locks and then back to the campus. Not since the Grey Friars and Iron Wedge once scheduled annual boat races on the river has any general student-sponsored event attracted large numbers to the water.

Student

Attending summer school at Minnesota is Arlene Palmer of Charlotte, N. Carolina, who is the daughter of Roy A. Palmer '21E, and Mrs. Palmer (Gertrude Bradbury '21). Their home is at 2008 Sherwood Ave., Charlotte 4, N. C. Mr. Palmer is sales and advertising manager of the Duke Power Company.

Two juniors in the University of Minnesota Naval ROTC ranked first and fifth, respectively, among all ROTC students who took examinations for admission as midshipmen to the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis. Men took these examinations representing 26 universities and colleges that have Naval ROTC installations. First man was John L. Chelgren, 894 Eighteenth Ave. S. E., Minneapolis, Minn., and fifth was Robert P. Smith, 2106 Hendon Ave., St. Paul. Smith is the son of Walter Ray Smith, golf coach and intramural sports director at the University.

Acting Dean Named for School of Business

RICHARD L. KOZELKA, professor of statistics, was appointed acting dean of the School of Business Administration by the Board of Regents at the June meeting of the board. He succeeds Dean Russell A. Stevenson who has assumed his new duties as head of the School of Business at the University of Michigan. Assisting Professor Kozelka will be a faculty advisory committee composed of Professors J. W. Stehman, Roland S. Vaile and Ernest A. Heilman.

The acting dean has been a member of the faculty of the School of Business Administration since 1923 when he joined the staff as an instructor. He became an assistant professor in 1931 and associate professor in 1937. He received his B.A. degree from Beloit College in 1921, his M.A. from the University of Chicago in 1926 and his Ph.D. degree from Minnesota in 1931.

Mr. Kozelka is research chairman for the ninth district of the Committee for Economic Development and is consultant to the Northwest Research Committee. As a representative of the committee he has held community meetings throughout the state and has assisted local groups in making studies and postwar community plans for industry. He is accumulating data from some 20 community surveys and will prepare a general report for the State of Minnesota.

He was a member of the research staff of the Employment Stabilization Research Institute at the University from 1930 to 1935 and had a part in the development of the Northwest Index of Business conditions and the Index of Cost of Living for the Twin Cities. He has acted as economic consultant to a number of private business organizations in Minnesota and throughout the Northwest.

Mr. Kozelka was born in Chicago, Ill., August 19, 1899. He has two sons and both are students in the University of Minnesota.

Latin-American Guests

Minnesota's School of Journalism was an institution of special interest to the prominent newspapermen from



RICHARD L. KOZELKA

six Latin American republics who visited the University while in the Twin Cities on a nation-wide tour arranged by the office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs in Washington. The visitors had living quarters in the Center for Continuation Study on the campus during their stay in the Twin Cities. They inspected several divisions of the University and were taken on tours of the newspaper plants in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Dr. Ralph W. Casey, director of the School of Journalism, was chairman of the committee which planned the program of entertainment for the guests. The members of the group represented leading newspapers in Panama, Nicaragua, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Costa Rica and Guatemala.

Canadian-U. S. History

A. L. Burt, professor of history at the University of Minnesota, has been named chairman of the panel of judges which will select the winning manuscripts in the Klieforth Canadian-American history award. A cash prize of \$2,000 will be given for the best manuscript for a book to be entitled, "North American History—a Common History of the United States and Canada." The purpose of the book is to give a clearer picture of North American ways of life and to promote better understanding between the peoples

of the United States and Canada. It is intended to be suitable for use as a textbook by students in grade 11 of both countries.

The rules of the competition state that the manuscript should not be longer than 175,000 words and should be submitted, under a pseudonym only, to Professor Burt on or before July 1, 1946. At the same time, each competitor should write to the American consul general in Winnipeg, giving the name of the pseudonym under which he or she has submitted a manuscript.

Before coming to Minnesota in 1930, Dr. Burt was head of the department of history in the University of Alberta and he is the author of several books in the field of North American history. Two years ago the University of Minnesota Press published his "A Short History of Canada for Americans."

Band Award

At the annual merit award banquet of the University Band on May 25, an award of a band ring was made to Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce in appreciation of his many services to the University bands over a long period of years. Mr. Pierce was toastmaster at the dinner. The awards to band members were announced by Daniel L. Martino, acting director of the University bands.

In Navy

Dr. John G. Darley, director of the student counseling bureau of the University, has been commissioned a lieutenant, junior grade, in the U. S. Naval Reserve. He is stationed in Washington, D. C., with the bureau of medicine and surgery in the Navy Department. He has been on leave from the University since March 15, 1943, to do special work in government service.

Faculty in Service

Leaves of absence have been granted to 609 members of the staff of the University of Minnesota by the Board of Regents since the beginning of the war. These men

and women are serving in the armed forces or in special government work closely related to the war effort of the nation. Many other members of the staff have resigned to enter the armed services or to enter other war-related work. Staff members who are drafted or who voluntarily enter the armed forces or who can make special contributions to the war program through acceptance of government assignments are granted leaves of absence. Leaves are granted for the period of a year and must be renewed.

The statistics on the leaves of absence granted thus far by the Board of Regents are as follows: to enter the armed services, 488; to enter war-related work, 97; American Red Cross, 7; WAVES, 11; WAC, 2; Marine Auxiliary, 2; SPARS, 1, and Seabees, 1.

Resigns

Charles Rock '30B, director of the student activities bureau in the office of Dr. E. G. Williamson, dean of students, has resigned to accept a position with a business firm. He has been on the staff of the dean of students for the past two years and this spring received the Minnesota Daily award for "his valuable contributions to the University during the year" in his capacity as adviser to student organizations. Until the appointment of a new director the duties of the office will be handled by Miss Barbara Clark '41, assistant director of the student activities bureau.

Engineering Aides

A group of women started work in a 26-week engineering course at the University on June 19 in preparation for duty as engineering aides in the aircraft radio laboratory at Wright Field, Ohio. The expenses of the students during the training period are paid by the government. The girls accepted for the course must have had at least nine hours credit in college mathematics or be high school graduates with a high level of technical training or experience in related technical subjects. The course is given through the University division of engineering, science and management war training and the supervisor for the course is Dr. James S. Webb, associate professor of electrical engineering.

Alumni Events

Meetings

THE Minnesota Alumni club of Akron, Ohio, has announced that it will establish a scholarship fund to be used for the assistance of students at the University of Minnesota. At a Minnesota picnic this month the Akron club concluded a successful year of activities and the meetings will be resumed in September. The annual meeting and dance of the club was held on May 13.

The president of the group for the coming year will be Mrs. W. E. Petersen, 704 Mentor, Akron, while the secretary will be Mrs. Nels A. Lee, 101 Bittman Street, Akron 3.

Dr. Frederic H. Blair '11, executive secretary of the Goodwill Industries of Southern California, was the speaker at the May luncheon of the Minnesota Gopher Club of Los Angeles at the University Club on May 18.

Minnesotans also played prominent roles in the meeting of the Big Ten Club of Los Angeles on May 25. The speaker was Raymond Ziesmer



Klein Mitchell '43AeroE, has been named station mechanic for Pan American Airways at Botwood, Newfoundland, an important stop on the company's overnight service between New York and the British Isles. Since Pan American started scheduled transatlantic flights through Botwood in June, 1939, the 42-ton camouflaged Clippers have made 2,000 Atlantic crossings and have carried approximately 60,000 priority passengers. Klein is the son of Leonard H. Mitchell of Rochester.

'14L, investment counsellor, who has made a broad study of national and international affairs as they affect investments. The president of the club this year is a Minnesotan, Otto Gerth '12L.

Campus Visitor

A recent visitor in the Alumni office was Lt. Bob Orth '31E, USNR, who is stationed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. He is one of the group of Minnesotans who shared an apartment in New York City before the war and concocted a name with enough "Z's" and "Y's" in it to give the group the final listing in the New York telephone directory. Other members of the original Zyz family in the Navy are Lt. (j.g.) Al Goustin '34, a communications officer at the Naval Air Station, Clinton, Okla., and Lt. Dave Donovan '34, who is stationed in Florida. Lt. Orth lives at 415 W. 24th Street, New York City.

Journalists

Jim Emerson '34, former Minnesota Daily editor, visited friends in the School of Journalism while in the Twin Cities on a business trip on May 24. He is now in the press section of the AAA in Washington and lives at 8323 Draper Lane, Silver Spring, Maryland. For several years before going to Washington, he was in newspaper work in Columbus, Ohio.

Lt. Arvo Haapa '36, U. S. Army, was married in England recently to Miss Peg Pergande who is with the American Red Cross in England. They met while both were members of the staff of the Columbus *Citizen*, Columbus, Ohio.

In a letter to Professor Tom Barnhart of the School of Journalism from New Guinea, Sgt. John P. Berdie '42, reports that he has been transferred to Special Service. He says, "I still dream of coffee hour with the fellows and hundreds of coeds running around the Coffman Union Grill driving me crazy. What we wouldn't give to be driven crazy by them out here!"

Well-known Teachers Retire from Faculty

THE following members of the faculty of the University of Minnesota have reached the retirement age of 68 and will retire from their University duties on June 30: Dr. William A. Riley, Elting H. Comstock, Dr. L. F. Miller, Dr. Clinton R. Stauffer, Dr. C. O. Rosendahl, Haldor B. Gislason, Dr. William H. Emmons, Dr. Frederick H. Scott, Dean Ora M. Leland, Harry B. Roe, Robert C. Lansing, and Dr. Edward C. Rosenow, professor of bacteriology in the Mayo Foundation.

Previously announced was the retirement of Mrs. Carlyle M. Scott who has been associated with the University of Minnesota as manager of the annual Artists Course. She was honored at the final concert of the present season in Northrop auditorium.

Through their teaching, their research and publications and their special services to students and to the public through their leadership in their respective fields, these members of the University staff have made great and lasting contributions to the life of the State of Minnesota and their influence has been felt far beyond its borders.

Haldor B. Gislason '00; '04L, head of the community service department in the General Extension Division, has been associated with the University of Minnesota as student and faculty member for almost 40 years. He has been on the staff of the extension division for the past 18 years. He was born in Iceland in 1875 and in 1879 was brought to a homestead in Lyon County, Minnesota, by his family. While completing the work for his law degree he served as a teaching assistant for one year and in 1907 he received a note from Professor Maria Sanford suggesting that he apply for an instructorship in her department, rhetoric and public speaking. In his classes in debate he had many men who have since become prominent in the political, educational, and business life of Minnesota and the Northwest.

As a student, Mr. Gislason was a member of the board of the weekly student publication, the *Ariel*, at the time the change was made to the *Minnesota Daily* in 1900. The edi-



In the group of members of the faculty who will retire at the end of June are these well-known members of the staff. Left to right, they are, Elting H. Comstock of the School of Mines, Dr. William A. Riley of the division of entomology and economic zoology, and Dean Ora M. Leland of engineering.

tor of the *Ariel* during its final year of publication was Waldron Jerome. Mr. Gislason was a member of the committee which planned the change and he became associate editor of the *Minnesota Daily* under its first editor, Sidney Dewitt Adams. In his early career as student and teacher he especially prized his association with those two colorful and lovable Minnesota personalities, President Cyrus Northrop and Maria Sanford. He is the author of "The Art of Effective Public Speaking," which has gone through several editions.

Dr. Carl Otto Rosendahl '01, head of the department of botany, has been associated with the University since he entered as a freshman with the exception of one year spent with the Minnesota Botanical and Geological Survey and the succeeding two years during which he completed the work for his Ph.D degree at the University of Berlin. He was born on a farm near Spring Grove, Minn., October 24, 1875, and attended Decorah Institute in Iowa before entering the University of Minnesota. With him from Decorah came the late Hans Dalaker, professor of engineering.

Dr. Rosendahl served as an assistant in botany while a student and in 1905 he returned to Minnesota as assistant professor in the department which was headed at that time by Professor Conway MacMillan. After Harold Lyon and Frederick E. Clements had in turn been head of the botany department following MacMillan's departure to take an advertising job with N. W. Ayer & Co.,

of Philadelphia, Dr. Rosendahl became department head in 1917 and held the post until the appointment of the late J. Arthur Harris in 1924 and returned to it after Dr. Harris' untimely death in 1930. With Dr. Clements he revived Minnesota Botanical Studies as Minnesota Studies in Plant Science. Rosendahl and F. S. Butters' famous volume, "Trees and Shrubs of Minnesota," is a number in this series. The same two have written "Spring Flowers of Minnesota," and they plan to produce a complete flora of Minnesota. This is the project upon which Dr. Rosendahl will work after his retirement this month.

One of his most interesting scientific projects has been the study of interglacial plants, remains of which he has found in various wells, pits, quarries and road cuts. From a pit in Kittson County he has unearthed more interglacial plants than have been found anywhere else in North America except for one site in Canada. Dr. Rosendahl has also done much work on pollens of living trees, particularly in reference to hay fever cycles through the year.

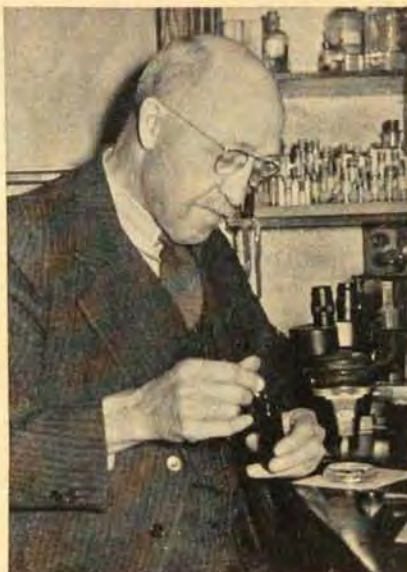
Retiring from the faculty of the department of geology is Dr. Clinton R. Stauffer, who joined the Minnesota staff in 1914 and has been professor of geology since 1917. He was born in Palo, Ill., in 1875, took his undergraduate work at Ohio State University and received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago in 1909. His office has been in Fillsbury Hall since he first came

to the campus. Before coming to Minnesota, Dr. Stauffer had taught at Queens University in Canada and had spent three years on the Canadian geological survey. His explorations and studies have thrown much light on what Minnesota was like in the pre-historic days when thousands of elephants roamed along the edge of the glaciers in this part of the continent.

Before coming to Minnesota in 1918, Dr. Louallen F. Miller, professor of physics, had served as director of the physics laboratory at the University of Wisconsin and as head of the department of physics at the Colorado School of Mines from 1908 to 1917. He was born in Aurora, Ill., in 1875, spent his undergraduate years at the University of Michigan, and received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago. In one of his early researches he developed the use of elaterite, a rare form of asphalt, for use as cement in such things as the manufacture of batteries. It was adopted by the General Electric Co. He also developed a temperature control for use in pasteurizing.

Solar radiation, including the possible influence of sunspots on the earth's weather, has been his major interest in recent years. Dr. Miller established a personal laboratory for such observation at Sand Lake in Itasca County, and he has also made extensive observations and studies at an observatory associated with the University of Arizona at Tucson. He designed his own spherical absorber pyrheliometer, an instrument used in measuring and recording the radiation of the sun. He hopes to continue his studies in this field.

Elting H. Comstock came to the University of Minnesota in 1907 as an assistant professor of mathematics in the School of Mines and his teaching field was soon expanded to include mining machinery and equipment. Since the retirement of Dean W. R. Appleby he has also served as administrative assistant for the School of Mines in the Institute of Technology. He was born in Milwaukee, Wis., June 26, 1876, attended the University of Wisconsin, and took graduate work at Cornell and Chicago. He entered public school work and was superintendent of schools at Houghton, Mich., before entering the college field as an in-



DR. C. O. ROSENDAHL

structor in the School of Mines at Houghton in 1906.

For many years, working for the office of the state auditor, Mr. Comstock surveyed the mining properties in northern Minnesota to keep account of the ore removed from state-owned mines being worked under lease. He also served on the legislative interim commission on the taxation of iron ore, formed during Governor Stassen's first term and composed of three members of each house and three appointees of the governor.

He has been active in Boy Scouting and also in Masonry, having reached the 33rd degree in the Scottish Rite. For 14 years he has been on the advancement committee of the Scouts in this area and has been active in the summer course for Scout leaders at Itasca Park. With Mrs. Comstock, he plans to retire to their farm near Montevideo. The farm has been his hobby for some time and he expects to keep busy.

Another distinguished member of the faculty who retires this year is Dr. William A. Riley, chief of the division of entomology and economic zoology at University Farm. His work has been largely in the field of medical parasitology and entomology. He has headed the department at University Farm since he came to Minnesota in 1918 with the exception of five years, 1925 to 1930, during which he served as head of the zoology department in the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts.

Dr. Riley was born in Mankato, Minn., the son of a Methodist minister, and received his college training at DePauw University and at Cornell, receiving his Ph.D. degree from the latter school in 1903. He was on the Cornell faculty before coming to Minnesota. In 1922 he was the member of a group formed by the Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and financed by the Rockefeller Foundation which examined the hookworm problem in Puerto Rico. Under the same auspices he went to Panama in 1926 to study hookworm and other endemic ailments caused by parasites. He also spent one year in China with headquarters at Lingnan University in Canton. In 1935, Dr. Riley represented the University of Minnesota and the U. S. State Department at an International Congress of Entomologists in Madrid, followed by a similar congress of zoologists in Lisbon.

Many of his researches have been embodied in the "Medical Entomology" by Riley and Johanson, the first text on that subject published in this country. It first appeared in 1915 as "Manual of Medical Entomology," and was revised in 1930 and again in 1938. He aided in establishing the Journal of Parasitology in 1914 and was on the editorial board until 1935 when he was advanced to its editorial committee with responsibility for medical entomology. He was president, American Society of Parasitologists, 1930, and of the Entomological Society of America, 1918. He has been secretary of the zoological section, American Society for the Advancement of Science, and at various times a council member of the society. In retirement, he expects to have time to continue special studies.

Ora Miner Leland came to Minnesota in 1920 as dean of the faculties of engineering, architecture and chemistry, and since the unification of the technological sciences in the Institute of Technology in 1935 he has held title of dean of administration. He was born in Grand Haven, Michigan in 1876, and received his engineering degree from the University of Michigan.

During the Spanish-American war he was associated with the U. S. Surveyor General in Florida and from 1900 to 1903 he was aide and computer with the Coast Geodetic Survey and worked along the Behring sea

coast and in Puerto Rico. He entered upon his career in engineering education as an instructor at Cornell and he held a professorship there until the first World War. He was in France for a year and saw combat duty as a lieutenant colonel in the 303rd Regiment of Engineers. Just before coming to Minnesota he was with the J. G. White Engineering Corporation in New York. Dean Leland served as a member of the Panama-Costa Rica boundary commission, being first appointed as one of the two non-partisan members of the commission in 1911. In 1926, he was elected president of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

Harry B. Roe '99E, professor of agricultural engineering, was appointed to the faculty of the University in 1908 as an instructor in mathematics and he was named assistant agricultural engineer in 1909. In 1912 he became an assistant professor of agricultural engineering. Before joining the University staff he was a railway construction engineer. Mr. Roe was born in Afton, Minn. Since graduation he has been active in the affairs of the class of 1899 and was chairman of the 1899 class reunion committee this June.

Dr. William H. Emmons, professor and head of Minnesota's department of geology since 1911, has a first-hand acquaintance with mine workings in all parts of the North American continent and in many other sections of the world. In 1921 he was a member of a mining commission which made a study of mineral deposits in Manchuria and he has made investigations in the Andes, in France, in England and elsewhere. In 1920 the Mexican government provided him with a special guard while he completed a survey of various mining properties in that country. In 1942, Dr. Emmons was awarded the Penrose Medal by the Geological Society of America for distinguished work in economic geology. He was one of the founders of the Society of Economic Geologists, an international organization, and he served as its president in 1928.

Dr. Emmons was born at Mexico, Mo., February 1, 1876, attended Central College in Missouri, and received his Ph.D. degree from the

University of Chicago in 1904. From 1904 to 1906 he was with the U. S. Geological Survey and from 1906 until he came to Minnesota he was a member of the University of Chicago faculty as lecturer on ore deposits, assistant professor of petrology and economic geology and finally as associate professor of economic geology. Dr. Emmons is the author of books which are standard texts in courses in various fields of geology.

Dr. Frederick H. Scott, professor of physiology, came to the Minnesota faculty as an assistant professor of physiology in 1908, following terms on the faculty of the University of Toronto in Canada and University

College in London, England. He was born on February 19, 1876, in Toronto and received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Toronto in 1900. He conducted early research in microchemistry, the chemistry of phosphorus bodies, respiration and nervous activity.

Robert C. Lansing, associate professor and chief of the rhetoric section at University Farm since 1921, is one of the group reaching the retirement age this year. He first came to the Minnesota faculty from the University of Nebraska in 1908 and has been active in student affairs in addition to his regular teaching duties.

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Sports

Football

BIG TEN faculty representatives at a meeting in May approved the extension of the 1944 football schedule to 10 games. Until two years ago the season schedules of the conference elevens were limited to eight games and Minnesota usually played five conference and three non-conference opponents. Then the number of games was increased to nine to make way for the scheduling of contests with service teams during the past two years. In the most recent extension the provision was made that the tenth game be scheduled with a service team.

At the May meeting the Big Ten coaches made an agreement to ban the deliberate out-of-bounds kickoff during the 1944 season. In the 1943 season many teams aimed their kick-offs out of bounds even when safely ahead in the scoring much to the disapproval of the spectators. The National Rules committee has not taken action to ban this criticized play and to establish penalties for its use. The Big Ten coaches in reaching their gentlemen's agreement on the matter did not make any recommendations to the rules committee.

Conference schedules were worked out for the 1945 and 1946 seasons. In 1945, Minnesota's Conference opponents on the season's schedule will be Northwestern, Ohio State, Michigan, Indiana, Iowa and Wisconsin. The same teams will meet the Gophers in 1946 with the exception of Indiana which will be replaced by Purdue. Games with Nebraska have already been scheduled for both years.

Minnesota will open the 1944 football season in a game with the Seahawks of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight training station on September 23 in Memorial stadium. The Seahawks have been on the Minnesota schedule during the past two seasons. In the second game of the season on September 30, Nebraska will be the opponent in Minneapolis.

In the first conference game of the 1944 schedule, Minnesota and Michigan will tangle in Memorial stadium on October 7. Never before have these two teams met so early



Lt. Col. George Gould '40, former Minnesota quarterback, with the Ninth Air Force in England, was recently awarded the British Distinguished Flying Cross and the American Distinguished Flying Cross for missions over Germany. He is shown here alongside a B-26 Maurader medium bomber. Following one mission he had to bring his Maurader down on one wheel and with only one engine.

in the season. Missouri comes to Minneapolis on October 14 while the Gophers will have an open date on October 21.

Ohio State returns to the Minnesota schedule this year with the Gophers playing at Columbus on October 28. Then follow two games at home, with Northwestern on November 4, and Indiana on November 11. The Gophers will meet Iowa at Iowa City on November 18 and Wisconsin at Madison on November 25.

Record for Year

Minnesota athletic teams won 41 and lost 36 contests in intercollegiate competition during the past school year for a .532 average. These figures include football, basketball, hockey, wrestling, swimming, tennis and golf. The swimming team has not been defeated in dual meets for two years and had a record of four wins and no defeats during the past season. The track team did not compete in any dual meets in the past school year. The Gopher baseball team won 12 and lost 5 games this spring.

Track

Two Gophers placed in the annual Big Ten track and field championships at Champaign, Ill., on May 27. Armin Baumann tied for first place in the high jump with Dale of Michigan and Mark Brownstein finished

third in the 100-yard dash. This gave Minnesota $7\frac{1}{2}$ points. Michigan won the meet with a total of 70 points.

Two Minnesota trackmen won points in the Central Collegiate conference track and field meet at Great Lakes, Ill., on May 3. Armin Baumann placed second in the high jump and Mark Brownstein finished fourth in the 100-yard dash.

Evidence of increasing interest in the spring track sport in high schools throughout Minnesota may be seen in the fact that more than 350 athletes from all sections of the state competed in the annual Minnesota state high school track and field championships in Memorial stadium on May 27. The meet was conducted under the direction of Jim Kelly, Gopher track coach, with the assistance of other members of the athletic department.

Minneapolis Central high school won the meet with a total of 26 points while Minneapolis Washburn finished second with $14\frac{1}{2}$ points. Other schools scoring points were Minneapolis South, Minneapolis Edison, Minneapolis Southwest, Blue Earth, Jasper, Detroit Lakes, St. Paul Mechanic Arts, Stillwater, St. Paul Marshall, Sebeka, St. Paul Wilson, Minneapolis West, Worthington, Duluth Denfield, Northfield, Fairmont, Chisholm, Wadena, Fergus Falls, Glencoe, North Branch, New Ulm, St. James, LeRoy, Min-

neapolis North, Duluth Central, St. Paul Harding, St. Paul Humboldt, White Bear Lake, Granite Falls, Austin, University high, Coleraine, Elk River, Deephaven and Rochester.

Baseball

With only one defeat in six conference games played, the Minnesota baseball team had a chance at the Big Ten title in the sport until it met Northwestern in two games on Northrop Field on June 3. The Gophers dropped the first game, 3 to 1, and the second, 6 to 3, and the twin defeat moved Minnesota back to fourth place in the standings behind Michigan, Northwestern and Illinois.

In the first game, Mutsy Nolan, Gopher pitcher, allowed only six hits but he walked eight batters with four of these walks coming in the third inning to account for two runs. Red Williams and Rusterholz each got two hits for Minnesota with Peterson, Lehrman and Diaz each getting one for a total of seven.

In the second game, Northwestern pounded Bob Snyder and Bob Johnson for 11 hits while the Gophers were held to four, two by Lehrman and two by Peterson. Bob Graiziger caught both games.

On May 27, the Minnesota baseball team won two games from Iowa State which gave the Gophers a record of seven straight wins. Nolan held the opposition to one safe hit in the first game which Minnesota won, 4 to 1. Bob Johnson and Bob Snyder pitched the second contest and allowed seven scattered hits as the Gophers won, 4 to 3.

Tennis

The doubles team of John Adams and Wallis Anderson got the one point scored by Minnesota in the Big Ten tennis meet at Evanston on May 27. Michigan won the meet.

Gophers

Major John L. Whitaker '37A, marine air pilot, has been awarded the Silver Star and a presidential citation for gallantry in the Solomons. The former Gopher wrestling captain and national champion landed his transport plane under fire at Henderson Field, Guadalcanal, with a cargo of emergency supplies, then supervised the unloading, and evacuated 14 wounded marines. His wife is the former Mary M. Carl '38E.

Wilbur Moore, former Gopher halfback and later a star in professional football with the Washington Redskins, has received a medical discharge from the marines. He suffered a broken shoulder in a game at the marine base at San Diego and it has failed to heal properly. . . . Bob Westfall, former all-American fullback at Michigan has received a medical discharge from the army, and the Big Ten faculty committee ruled in May that he may be allowed to play football for Michigan this fall under wartime eligibility rules. He played three years as a Wolverine but has returned to school to complete work for his degree.

Williams Memorial

At a meeting of the board of directors of the "M" club on June 7, it was announced that the Dr. Henry Williams memorial trophy was awarded to Notre Dame for its achievements on the gridiron during the 1943 season. The trophy, honoring the memory of the great Minnesota football coach of former years, is presented each year by the "M" club to the team which is selected on the basis of a national poll as the outstanding college football eleven of the season. The Williams trophy was presented to Ohio State at the end of the 1942 season.



Capt. Harold Van Every '40Ed, brilliant Gopher halfback of the 1937, 1938 and 1939 seasons, was reported missing in action in the European theatre in May while on his fourth mission over Germany as pilot of a Flying Fortress. Other pilots reported that all members of Van Every's crew bailed out.

The coaching staff and all members of the 1943 Notre Dame squad will receive individual certificates. Receiving these certificates from the "M" club will be two former Gopher football players, John Perko and Vic Kulbitski, who were in navy training at Notre Dame last year and played for Notre Dame.

The team that wins the trophy the most times during the ten-year period in which it is offered will gain permanent possession of the award. The Knute Rockne memorial award was presented on the same basis and is now in the permanent possession of Minnesota.

Present at the "M" club board meeting on June 7 were Doug Roos, president; Bill Bloedel, secretary; Julius Perlt, Sam Campbell, George Finlayson, Dr. Larry Doyle, Mel Cooley, Bob Shay, Wells Wright, and Lou Keller, director of athletics.

Notes

The baseball squad taken by Coach Dave MacMillan on the final trip of the season included Al Diaz, first base; Duane Gallup, Jim Demos, Al Rusterholz, outfielders; Bob Graiziger and Red McCabe, catchers; Gene Kelly, Mutzy Nolan, Bob Snyder, Bob Johnson and Ralph Holmberg, pitchers; Butz Lehrman, short-stop; Howie Peterson, third base; Brad Thompson, infielder, and Red Williams, second base. Gophers who had a hitting average above the .300 mark for the season were Lehrman, who passed the .400 mark, Nolan, Rusterholz and Peterson.

Coach at Indiana

Gordon R. Fisher '26, a guard on the Minnesota football teams of 1924-25 and also a member of the Gopher track team, has been named head track coach at the University of Indiana. He entered the University from Cavalier, N. D. Since 1926 he has been director of athletics at North Central College, Naperville, Ill., and has coached football and track. His teams have won six football championships and five track titles in the Illinois college conference. His 1944 track team set a scoring record for the conference by winning 12 of the 15 events in the annual conference championships. In addition to his track duties at Indiana, Fisher will assist with football.

Letters from the Late Mail

"On behalf of my husband, Capt. Tobe S. Eberley '42Md, who is in England with the army air forces, I should like to tell you how much we appreciate reading the *Minnesota Alumnus*," writes Mrs. Eberley (Marjorie Arvidson, R. N.). "I send each copy to him and he, together with several other Minnesotans, read it from cover to cover. I'm sure the memories of happy days at Minnesota are greatly stimulated by your fine magazine and service men and women all over the world look forward to each issue." Mrs. Eberley and son, Bruce, live at 2409 Maple Avenue, Anoka.

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"This month was one of those times that I couldn't resist the temptation to write and tell you what an attractive publication the *Minnesota Alumnus* is," declared H. Z. Mitchell, veteran Minnesota newspaperman and editor of the Bemidji Daily Pioneer. "What a wealth of information it has for those who keep up with University affairs or who were graduated during the time that so many of the boys, now in service, were students. The make-up, contents and general trend of the magazine must be doing a lot for the institution and for the morale of the former students who see it. Unfortunately, about the only names I ran across with which I am familiar are the sons and daughters of my fellow classmates back in 1904-05 and seeing them only makes me feel the older. I did spot the name of my old friend, Carlton Miles, and a few others of the olden days."

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Pvt. George Allen McDougall '40IT, writes that he and Bob Lundborg '40IT, had a little class reunion recently at Gulfport, Miss., where Bob was starting training as an aviation cadet after transferring from Chemical Warfare Service. Pvt. McDougall is in the AAF ground forces and his address is 52nd Airc. Eng. Sq., New Castle Army Air Base, Wilmington 99, Delaware.

Jerome J. Hiniker '34D, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel, and is dental surgeon at Third Air Force Headquarters, Tampa, Fla. He entered the dental corps as first lieu-



News dispatches reveal that Ann Pasternacki '39, was a member of a Red Cross unit which was on duty at a base in England from which American troops embarked for France on Invasion Day. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pasternacki of Virginia, Minn., and has been in England since last July. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

tenant in December, 1938, and attended Medical Field Service School and the Army Dental School. Before his present assignment, he was stationed at Selfridge Field, Mich., and later at the Syracuse army air base in New York.

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Douglas E. Chaffin '39Ed; '40Gr, is classification officer in the Personnel Office of the Office of Administration, National Housing Agency, in Washington, D. C. In 1943 he married Irma O'Neal of Parkinston, Miss. They are living at 3896 Porter St. N. W., Washington. He writes that he would like to hear from classmates and is especially interested in getting in touch with any who may be in the Washington area.

Howard A. Post '39Ag, is attending the AAF Statistical School at Harvard University as an officer candidate.

Ensign Robert L. Zesbaugh '43IT, USNR, was commissioned at Notre Dame University on March 31 and is now at General Ordnance School, Co. B-345, Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.

Lt. Elwood Hathaway '42AeroE, USNR, now on duty in the Pacific,

was married on May 14 at Ventura, Calif., to Lucy Valerie Turner.

Adelheid M. Zerell '35Ag, who has been living in New Haven, Conn., has joined the army medical corps and lists Eden Valley, Minn., as permanent address.

Lt. Jean Alice Anderson '40Ag, is an army dietitian in the Percy Jones General Hospital, Battle Creek, Mich.

From New Guinea

Two long and interesting letters from Sgt. Roy Oberhammer '42B, who is "Somewhere in New Guinea," one telling about the experiences of his voyage across the Pacific, and the second giving a picture of the general scene near his base.

Also from New Guinea comes a note from Lt. D. C. Stenberg '42D, who was expecting to leave for Australia as soon as his relief arrived and his relief was to be a Minnesota classmate in dentistry, Lt. S. E. Tande, '42D. He reports that Lt. Mike Cielusak '32, USNR, is welfare recreation officer on the base and that he has seen other Minnesotans including Lt. Francis Whittaker '42Md, also of the medical corps.

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Capt. Otto Silha '40, a former managing editor of the *Minnesota Daily*, is an intelligence officer of the First AAF Fighter Command at Mitchell Field, N. Y. For some time he was attached to the Philadelphia Fighter Wing as assistant intelligence officer in charge of public relations. He has been in the army since February 2, 1942, and was graduated from the AAF Officers' Candidate School at Miami Beach, Fla. Capt. Silha and his wife, the former Helen Fitch of St. Paul, reside in Hempstead, L. I.

Capt. Arthur B. Levant '35Md, is flight surgeon of a Sixth Air Force base in the Galapagos Islands in the Caribbean area. He was called to active duty at Selfridge Field, Mich., and later was assigned to the School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Field, Texas.

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Lt. Harry R. Stritman '32Ag, army, was wounded recently in the European area.

Minnesota's Roll of Honor

Casualties

SINCE December 7, 1941, the deaths of 193 Minnesota alumni in the armed forces have been reported in the pages of this magazine. This figure includes those who have lost their lives in accidents in this country as well as the many who have died in the combat areas all over the world. Following are notes on the Minnesota men whose deaths have been reported recently.

Lt. Thomas D. Donovan '39Ex, has been killed in the Mediterranean area.

Lt. Donald D. Dowden '41Ex, navigator of an army Liberator bomber, was among the crew of ten killed when the plane crashed into the side of Mount Holyoke near South Hadley, Massachusetts, and burned. The crash occurred a few minutes after the plane took off from Westover Field on a routine night combat training mission. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dowden, live at 415 First Avenue N. E., Minneapolis. His wife, the former Shirley G. Pier, '41Ex, was residing with him at South Hadley Falls, Massachusetts.

Lt. Cyrus H. Kurth '41Ex, pilot, was killed in action over Chittagong, India, on November 11, 1943. He previously had been awarded the Air Medal.

Death of *Pvt. Thomas E. MacMillan* '42Ex, on a troop transport sunk November 26, 1943, in the Mediterranean Sea was confirmed recently by the war department. *Pvt. MacMillan*, who enlisted in the army air forces in May, 1942, was a P-38 specialist and had received his training at Lockheed, Burbank, California.

Lt. John W. Marshall '42Ex, army air corps pilot, was killed by an airplane propeller recently at Smyrna, Tennessee.

Lt. Louis P. Moentenich '42Ed, navigator on a B-24 bomber was killed in action in England on May 20, according to word received in Minneapolis recently. *Lt. Moentenich*, who received his commission at San Marcos, Texas, was a member of Phi Epsilon Kappa and Sigma Delta Psi fraternities.

Memorial services were held recently in Hopkins for *Lt. Douglas H.*

Puck '39Ex, who was killed in action over New Guinea May 22. He enlisted in the army air corps in January, 1942, and received his wings and commission at Mather Field, California, in December, 1942. He was serving with a photo-reconnaissance division of the air forces in the southwest Pacific and it is believed *Lt. Puck* was flying over Jap-held territory when shot down.

Gerald M. Sincock '35Ex, navy pharmacist's mate and former Gopher end, was killed May 26. He was stationed at Great Lakes.

Lt. Carlyle Singer '39Ex, navigator of a Flying Fortress, was killed in action over Germany April 11 on his thirteenth mission over Europe. He had been overseas since January and recently was awarded the Air Medal with one cluster. His wife lives at 927 East Como Boulevard, St. Paul.

Flying Officer *James Arthur Studer* '43Ex, pilot in the Royal Canadian air force, missing in action over Germany since September 6, 1943, now is presumed dead, Canadian air force headquarters announced recently. *Studer*, who enlisted in the Canadian air force in 1941, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Studer of Excelsior, Minnesota. His wife and their infant daughter live in Mexico City.

On May 28 memorial services were held for *Lt. Paul Philip Swanson* '41Ex, fighter pilot, who was killed February 16 in action over New

Guinea. His wife and parents survive.

Sgt. Edward T. Madigan '42Ex, flight engineer on a Fifteenth air force Flying Fortress based in Italy, was killed over France last January 27, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. J. N. Nelson of 3204 29th Avenue South, Minneapolis. *Sgt. Madigan* was previously reported missing on that date.

Lt. Richard H. Johnson '44Ex, bombardier with the Eighth air force based in England, was killed in a mission over Berlin, April 29.

Memorial services for *Lt. Robert A. Russeth* '43Ex, navigator of an Eighth air force Flying Fortress based in England, will be held June 25 in Minneapolis. His wife, the former Shirley Suppan, received word recently of his death over England on May 23 while on his 21st mission. *Lt. Russeth* entered service in January, 1943, and had been awarded the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters.

Missing

Lt. Douglas N. Franke '45Ex, army, of Anoka, Minnesota, is missing in the European theater of war.

Lt. Jack W. Glover '40GC, marine pilot in the Pacific, is missing in action according to word received here May 22. He held the northwest Junior singles and doubles handball championships as well as the University singles and doubles crown.

Mrs. George L. Lorch of St. Paul recently accepted an Air Medal and one oak leaf cluster in the name of her son, *Lt. Kenneth R. Lorch*, '42Ex, Flying Fortress pilot, who has been missing in action over Europe since August, 1943.

Lt. Robert V. Pelletier '42Ex, navigator on a Flying Fortress bomber based in England, has been missing in action over Germany since April 29. He went overseas in January, 1944, and had been awarded the Air Medal and an oak leaf cluster for missions over enemy territory.

Lt. John W. Raedeke '44Ex, is missing in the European area.

Lt. Willard H. Sampson '44Ex, is missing in the Mediterranean area.

Prisoners

Lt. George B. Fahlstrom '42Ag, Flying Fortress navigator previously listed as missing in action since February 24, is a prisoner of war in Germany.



LT. L. P. MOENTENICH

Lt. Ernest L. Johnson '44Ex, bomber navigator previously reported missing in action over Germany on February 25, is a prisoner of war.

Lt. Ervin T. Kautt '44Ex, of St. Paul, is a prisoner of war in Germany.

Lt. Joseph A. Pagenkopf '42Ex, previously reported missing in action over Germany April 11, is a prisoner of war of the Nazis. He was co-pilot of a Flying Fortress assigned to the Eighth Air Force in England.



Lt. Paul M. Leland '44Ex, son of Dean and Mrs. Ora M. Leland, was seriously injured on April 8 when the Liberator bomber, of which he was co-pilot, crashed and burned in an emergency landing in England upon returning from a mission over Europe. He was awarded the Purple Cross and is now in the Schick General Hospital, Clinton, Iowa. He received his commission and wings as a fighter pilot at Marianna, Fla., in June, 1943, but was transferred to heavy bombers. Mrs. Leland was Jean M. Preston '45Ex.

Decorations

Capt. Frank N. Ashley '42Ex, winner of the Purple Heart, Air Medal, Distinguished Flying Cross and four oak leaf clusters, is home on leave after completing 25 combat missions over Europe and a month's duty as liaison officer on Gen. Eisenhower's staff in London. Capt. Ashley, pilot of a B-17 bomber, was wounded on a flight over Bremen. His home is at 2174 Berkeley Avenue, St. Paul.

In England Robert V. Gustafson '42Ex, was awarded the Air Medal.

Capt. Ralph M. Rutz '35Ex, won the Purple Heart award for wounds suffered in the Tunisian campaign.

Terry C. Salt '42Ex, was awarded the Air Medal recently in England.



Minnesotans in Uniform



INCLUDED in this department is information about Minnesota alumni in service which has been received recently in the office of the *Minnesota Alumnus* and the Alumni Records office. It is a continuation of the lists which have appeared in preceding issues of the magazine and is not intended as a directory of former students of the University in uniform. Contributions of news items are greatly appreciated. A special War Service file of Minnesota alumni is being kept in the Alumni Records office. For security reasons, complete addresses of men and women overseas may not be published.



Ruth I. Gillesby '20A, hospital social worker, and Irma J. Gaertner '34Ex, hospital secretary, have arrived safely in Hawaii according to word received from Red Cross headquarters in Washington.

Lt. (j.g.) Robert L. MacPhail '24L, overseas.

Capt. Ralph H. Santelman '27ChemE, is stationed in Burma.

Pvt. Violet C. Druck '29Ed, WAC, is stationed at Mitchell Field, N. Y.

Lt. Col. Karl M. Eggen '29ChemE, overseas.

Major Russell J. Hambergren '29Ed; '34MA, public relations office, Fort Benning, Ga.

Florence Justin '29Ph.D., assistant club director, and Betty J. Hawk '44Ex, staff assistant, are stationed in India with the Red Cross.

Ethel M. Paleen '29Ed, former teacher, was commissioned a lieutenant (j.g.) in the SPARs at the coast guard academy at New London, Conn., recently.

Lt. Col. Hilbert Mark '30Md, overseas.

Capt. Peter J. Schultz '32Md, is stationed at La Garde General Hospital, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Thomas S. McCart '32, was recently promoted to grade of first sergeant in England where he is with the Ninth air force service command group. His home is at 4533 Harriet Avenue, Minneapolis.

Lt. Stanley J. Kaisersatt '32D, Chanute Field, Illinois.

Capt. Irma A. Block '32N, army nurses corps, is stationed at North Sector General Hospital in Hawaii.

Capt. Walter Santelman '32ChemE, who spent 19 months in Iran, is stationed in Washington, D. C.

Lt. Fred M. Siebolds '32Ex, has been with the India-China Wing of the Air Transport Command in the China-Burma-India theater of war for more than 10 months.

Lt. Delbert F. Severance '33AeroE, consulting engineer, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Arnold O. Amdey '34D, dental officer at hospital, Fort Williams, Maine.

S/Sgt. Marx A. Anderson '34 ChemE, overseas.

Lt. Col. Wilbur H. Andre '34A, air technical school, army air corps, St. Louis, Mo.

Major Albert G. Buelow '34A, overseas.

Lt. (j.g.) Chester B. Burton '34L, USNR.

Dean W. Carlson '34A, chaplain, army air field, McCook, Nebr.

Walter W. Christopherson '34Ed, is stationed in Liber Guinea.

Floyd O. Colburn '34Ag, Camp Hale, Colorado.

Capt. William C. Collins '34AeroE, air corps.

John J. Corneveaux, Jr. '34A, USNR, Fleet Sound School, Key West, Fla.

Jarvis B. Couillard '34A, army photographer at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Capt. Everett W. Disney '34D, army dental corps.

Lt. Hedley W. Donovan '34A, Washington, D. C.

Pfc. Eric M. Eisenhardt '34A, overseas with an army signal company.

Major George B. Engberg '34Ed; '39MS, Camp Hood, Texas.

Major Carl E. Erickson '34L, anti-aircraft command, Richmond, Va.

Major Clifford O. Erickson '34Md, overseas.

Lt. Helen M. Filbert '34Ed, in Australia.

Marjorie E. Fish '34A, WAC, stationed at Fort Slocum, N. Y.

Olive M. Fisher '34N, army nurses corps, Independence, Kansas.

Capt. Harold C. Glaata '34ChemE, overseas.

Lt. (j.g.) Gerald A. Fostveldt '34Phm; '35MS, USNR, on foreign duty.

Lt. (j.g.) Carrol P. Gaalaas '34AeroE, Lambert Field, St. Louis, Mo.

T/5 Clifford V. Gardin '34A, New Guinea. He is editor of the "Cockatoo," G.I. newspaper for men on New Guinea.

Delmar R. Gillespie '34Md; '41MPH, New Guinea.

Lt. Thomas W. Goodwin '34MS, active duty in South Pacific.

Mary Agnes Gormley '34A, psychiatrist, recently completed training at Red Cross headquarters in Washington, D. C., for overseas duty.

Capt. Wallace G. Gruenhagen '34Chem E, engineering officer overseas.

Capt. Frederick C. Hadden '34Md, neurosurgeon with the army medical corps in England.



Charles B. Reif '35; '38Ph.D., was named honor man of his company at graduation from recruit training at Great Lakes on May 26. Before joining the Navy, he was a member of the faculty of Bucknell University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Reif, 319 West 50th Street, Minneapolis.

George H. Hallman '34Ed, Camp Fannin, Texas.

Lt. Warren J. Hanson '34D, USNR, San Diego, Calif.

Capt. Robert W. Hart '34D, Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

Pvt. Richard B. Whiting '34B, Bend, Ore.

Lt. Harlan M. Whitman '34B, Ordnance Department, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

Sgt. Leo E. Wiljamaa '34Ag; '39Ed, in Italy.

Elsie A. E. Hasti '34N, Norfolk Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va.

Raymond De Losse Healy '34A, facility director with the American Red Cross in Italy.

Major Marvin E. Hermanson '34ChemE, Santa Monica, Calif.

Lillian K. Hestad '34N, army nurses corps, in England.

Major Leonard S. Hugunin '34D, in England.

Major Herman G. Janssen '34D, army dental corps, Fort Bliss, Texas.

T/Sgt. John C. Jones '34A, medical department, Brooklyn Army Base, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Capt. Norbert J. Kulzer '34Md, army medical corps.

Lt. Milton G. Larson '34D, army air forces, dental corps, Buckley Field, Colo.

Lt. Thad B. Lawrence '34ChemE, USNR, Camp Allen, Norfolk, Va.

Capt. Ralph H. Loofbourrow '34D, dental corps, overseas.

Lt. (j.g.) Charles A. Martin '34E, technical observer with radio and radar work in a South American city.

Lt. (j.g.) Curtis S. Miller '34A; '37B, overseas.

Major John D. Mitchell '34AeroE, air transport command, army air forces, Washington, D. C.

Capt. Harold O. Ogrosky '34ChemE, overseas.

Ens. Francis V. Olson, 34ChemE, Camp Parks, Calif.

Lt. Vivian L. Ory '34HEc, in England.

Major Verne N. Osmundson '34ChemE, coast artillery corps, Camp Edwards, Mass.

Lt. Arthur M. Oventile '34B, Port Directors Office, New York.

Capt. Peter J. Pankratz '34Md, England.

Lt. H. J. Quamme '34Ed, intelligence department, Orlando, Fla.

Cpl. Arthur Roth, Jr., '34Ag, mountain ski troops, Camp Hale, Colo.

Lt. (j.g.) Francis T. Schaefer '34ChemE, overseas.

Lt. Carl F. Schubring '34A, field artillery, Camp Campbell, Ky.

Warrant Officer Anthony M. Selvo '34E, USNR, naval construction battalion, overseas.

Kenneth H. Simser '34Ed, USNR, Farragut, Idaho.

Lt. Gordon E. Stolberg '34E, airborne engineers, Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Capt. Robert L. Stultz '34D, overseas.

Capt. John R. Tanner '34B, army air forces, Sioux City, Iowa.

Mrs. John Towey (Ann E. Hauger '34N), lieutenant in the army nurses corps, Camp Crowder, Mo.

Lt. Mark P. Virnig '34Md, USNR medical corps, overseas.

Sgt. Wright V. Voorhees '34Ex, is supply sergeant with an evacuation hospital which recently was commended for its heroic work on the Anzio beachhead.

Lt. (j.g.) Emily W. Walters '34Ed, educational services officer, Washington, D. C.



Lt. Arthur N. Crenshaw, Jr., '35, Flying Fortress navigator, recently returned from service in the European theatre and has been at the Army Air Forces Redistribution Station No. 2, Miami Beach, Fla., awaiting further assignment. He flew 50 missions and was awarded the Air Medal. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Crenshaw, 139 Exeter Place, St. Paul.

Lt. Col. John C. Barton '35MD, Camp McCain, Miss.

Sgt. Norman Braunstein '35A, is stationed at the Brooklyn Port of Embarkation. He and Mrs. Braunstein live at 353 Ocean Avenue, Apt. 4E, Brooklyn.

Major Irving J. Glassberg '35Md, Foster General Hospital, Jackson, Miss.

Lt. Agnes M. Hoeger '35Md, Washington, D. C.

Harold C. Johnson '35Md, Camp Carson, Colo.

Capt. Paul A. Johnson '35Md, commanding officer, general dispensary, Kansas City, Mo.

Lt. Frank G. (Butch) Larson '35B; '41MA, overseas.

Capt. Joseph S. Lynch '35Md, Truax Field, Madison, Wis.

Lt. John A. Lyne '35Md; '41Ph.D., army medical corps, Fort Riley, Kan.

On May 17 Kate E. Moe '35Ed, was commissioned Ensign in the coast guard women's reserve after a period of training at New London, Conn.

Lt. (j.g.) Marius A. Morse '35Ag; '41MS, Ship Repair N.O.B., in the Aleutians.

Lt. (j.g.) William P. Morse '35L, navy training station, Providence, Rhode Island.

Lt. Everett P. Nelson '35Md, USNR, overseas.

Pvt. Christian G. Pappas '35GC; '39Ed, with an infantry division overseas.

Major Willis A. Redding '35Md, Cibolo, Texas.

Mervyn M. Williams '35Md, army medical corps, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Capt. Eli Zubay '35Ed; '39MA, Camp Davis, North Carolina.

Capt. Leonard J. Currie '36E, army engineers corps, overseas.

Lt. Charles E. Cutts '36ChemE; '39MS, overseas.

Lt. Ramon L. Irwin '36A, public relations officer, Craig Field, Selma, Alabama.

Lt. Col. Malcolm R. Johnson '36Md; '40MS, Camp Crowder, Mo.

William A. Lange '36Md, army medical corps, Gardiner General Hospital, Chicago, Ill.

Lt. George J. Matt '36Md, Salina, Kansas.

Capt. Donald I. Thompson '36Ag; '39MS, stationed hospital, Fort McPherson, Ga.

Mildred Weber '36A, hospital social worker with the American Red Cross, has arrived safely in India.

Capt. Henry I. Yaffe '36Md, medical corps, overseas.

Lt. Comm. Morris T. Friedell '37Md; '40MS, USNR, Great Lakes Ill.

Major Jerome A. Hilger '37Md; '39MS, overseas.

Ens. Margaret A. Maguire '37Ed, is stationed at 90 Church Street, New York.

Thomas G. Wellman '37Md, flight surgeon, army air base, De Ridder, La.

Ens. Talbot Jones '38A; '41MA, is doing photographic interpretations for the navy.

Capt. Robert G. Lemon '38MS, medical corps, army air base, Rapid City, South Dakota.

Lt. Robert C. Lofgren '38Md, navy medical corps, dermatologist at the naval hospital, Shoemaker, Calif.

Ens. David W. Louisell '38L, bureau of ships, Washington, D. C. Address: 2501 Calvert Street N. W., Washington, D. C.

Lt. Leslie A. Moren '38Md, overseas.

Ens. Royle Peak Murphy '38MS; '41Ph.D., USNR, reported for indoctrination course June 15 at Tucson, Arizona. Mrs. Murphy (Mildred Sneed '41HEc) is living at home with her parents at 3352 47th Avenue S., Minneapolis.

Major Gordon W. Strom '38Md, medical corps, overseas.

Lt. Ell Torrance, III '38Ex, son of Ell Torrance, Jr., '09ChemE, is with the India-China Wing of the Air Transport Command.

Isabel W. Brown '39HEc, overseas with the American Red Cross.

Mrs. Russel Decker (Jean-Helen Laing '39UC) is overseas with the American Red Cross.

Pvt. Donald W. Gates '39B, Fort Sill, Okla.

Ens. Kenneth S. Gold '39ChemE, Philadelphia, Pa.

Ens. Carl I. Hammer '39L, USNR. Lt. Merle F. Hansen '39A; '41MA, overseas.

Pvt. Wendell G. Johnson '39L, Benjamin Field, Tampa, Fla.

Lt. William A. Johnson '39E, overseas.

Lt. (j.g.) K. Arthur Kelsen '39 ChemE; '41MS, overseas.



Lowell B. Nelson '43B, was commissioned a second lieutenant in anti-aircraft artillery at Camp Davis, N. C., on May 18. Before going to his new assignment at Ft. Bliss, Texas, he spent several days with his family, the Bert Nelsons, at Taylors Falls, Minn. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi and was active in student affairs in the School of Business Administration while on the campus.

Lt. Ralph B. Kersten '39D, USNR, in Hawaii.

Capt. Bruce R. King '39Ed; '40B, chief flight officer, marine training squadron, Edenton, North Carolina.

Capt. Bertha Ann Luker '39Ed; '39N, overseas with 26th General Hospital.

Lt. David F. MacKnight '39ChemE, chemical warfare division of army.

Lt. Franz Moch '39Ed; '41MS, special service officer, Hq. Florence Army Air Base, Florence, South Carolina. Address: P. O. Box 1063, Florence, South Carolina.

Cpl. George A. Morgan '39A; '40MA, overseas.

Lt. Robert M. Morley '39Ag, in England.

Lt. Harold M. Netkow '39E, Camp Callan, Calif.

Capt. Earl W. A. Nygren '39B, with marine defense force overseas.

Capt. Everett C. Ravitz '39Md, AUS MC Vint Hill Farms, Warrenton, Va.

Lt. James T. Ritter '39B, has been in Ireland, now is stationed in England.

Capt. Hanns C. Schwyzer '39Md, overseas.

T/4 Robert H. Simonds '39Ed, is overseas with an armored division in England.

Lt. Sam S. Toles '39D, army dental corps, Fort McDowell, Calif.

Lt. Richard H. Watson '39Ag, overseas with infantry.

Lt. Arthur H. Williams '39A, overseas.

Lt. Vernon L. Woodard '39Ed; '41MED, physical training department, Freeman Field, Seymour, Indiana.

Ens. Clayton A. Berry '40CE, 309 Eddy Street, Ithaca, N. Y.

Capt. David M. Craig '40Md, in Italy with army medical corps.

Lt. (j.g.) Donald J. Cronin '40Md, overseas in South Pacific.

Lt. John A. Duffalo, Jr., '40Md, flight surgeon overseas.

T/Sgt. Phillip Dunaway '40Ex, army war agency, Washington, D. C. Address: Box 98, Forest Glenn, Maryland.

Capt. David L. Fingerman '40Md; '42MS, overseas.

Capt. Harry S. Friedman '40Md, with army medical corps in England.

Donald Q. Heckel '40Md, army air base, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Walter F. Larrabee, Jr., '40Md, station hospital, Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Capt. Charles A. Mies, Jr. '40D, is with the army dental corps in Hawaii.

John E. Minckler '40Md, army air base, Salina, Kansas.

Major Albrecht E. Muller '40Md, New Guinea.

Capt. Aloys B. Nietfeld '40Md, station hospital, Fort Riley, Springfield, Missouri.

Lt. (j.g.) Frederick G. Rosendahl '40Md, USNR, in South Pacific.

Capt. Julian M. Sether '40Md, with army medical corps, overseas.

Lt. Edward W. Sickels '40Md, USNR, Aleutians.

Lt. Maurice J. Steensland '40Ag, battery executive in the field artillery.

Marvin J. Stewart '40Md, station hospital, army air base, Blythe, Calif.

Capt. Edward S. Vanderhoof '40Md, army medical corps, Hawaii.

Lt. (j.g.) Glenn E. Welch '40B, USNR, overseas 15 months as PBM pilot.

Lt. Robert W. Hollenhorst '41Md, Company A, 6th Med. Br. Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Sgt. Fred H. Kobler '41Ex, overseas.

Lt. Howard M. Kohn '41L, overseas.

T/Sgt. Roy J. Mordaunt '41Ex, is assistant department head of the instrument shop with the Ninth air force service command in England.

Urban L. Odson '41Ex, has left Camp Farragut for sea duty.

S/Sgt. Henry L. Segal '41L, Camp Richie, Maryland.

Lt. Newt C. Loken '42Ex, former national champion gymnast with the Gophers, is a physical training and welfare officer on an aircraft carrier in the Pacific.

Wilson Luhman '42Ex, Co. 1609, NTC, Great Lakes, Illinois.

Capt. Harold G. Ravits '42Md, with evacuation hospital somewhere in England.

Lt. Roy M. Spilman '42Ex, Red River Ordnance Center, Texarkana, Texas.

Sgt. John P. Berdie '43Ex, overseas.

Pfc. Edward J. Bonesky '43Ex, is stationed somewhere in England.

Lt. Jack C. Booren '43MB, battalion surgeon, Camp Hulen, Texas.

Lt. Ernest J. Bootz '43F, has been assigned to the Fort Eustis, Virginia anti-aircraft replacement training center. Before coming to Fort Eustis, Lt. Bootz attended the army elec-



Mark J. Nehl '39Ag, of Wadena, Minn., was recently promoted to first lieutenant at Harding Field, Baton Rouge, La.

tronics training course at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University. Later he was stationed at Camp Davis, N. C.

Pfc. Daniel Brant '43Ed, has been transferred from the A.S.T.P. program at Laramie, Wyoming, to the 235th Combat Engineers at Camp Crowder, Mo.

Lt. Robert C. Burningham '43D, Dental Clinic No. 1, Camp Plaque, New Orleans 12, La.

Edna Ruth Garrett '43Ex, USM-CWR, is taking her basic training at Camp LeJeune, New River, North Carolina.

Lt. Douglas Gillespie '43, army engineers corps, has been in the Alaskan area for the past 18 months.

Ens. Eberhard Hoerschgen '43 Mines, is stationed in the South Pacific.

Elizabeth Johnstone '43A, former showgirl and Aquatennial queen candidate, is with the Red Cross in New Caledonia.

Lt. Urban A. Lees '43Ed, USMCR, is studying pre-radar at Harvard University. Address: 40 Kirkland Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Lt. Lloyd T. Lewis '43D, has been transferred from the army air forces training center No. 1 to the army air forces redistribution station No. 2 in Miami Beach. He will serve as a member of the station's permanent party personnel.

Lt. Lester MacLean '43Md, army medical corps. Chief, outpatient department, Hoff General Hospital, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Lt. Robert A. Schneider '43Md, army medical corps. School of avia-

tion medicine, Randolph Field, Tex.

Ens. Robert Van Valkenburg '43Ag, is stationed aboard a cruiser in the South Pacific area. His wife, the former Joyce Williams, '44Ex, lives at 24 West 5th Street, Watsonville, Calif.

Capt. Robert L. White '43Ex, a coast artillery battery commander for 16 months in Kodiak, Alaska, has been transferred to Camp Gruber, Okla.

Jack R. Erickson '43Ph, Ph M 2/c, stationed at the Main Dispensary, Farragut Naval Training Station in Idaho, was married recently in Spokane, Wash., to Ensign Audrey Woodhouse.

Jerome Roberts (Bob) Giantvalley '43IT, has entered the naval officers' training school for electrical engineers at Cornell University.

Ens. Lee H. Tomlinson '43IT, received his commission at Annapolis in December, 1943. He recently completed a course at Harvard University and is now in training at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Ens. Tomlinson is the son of F. H. Tomlinson '25Ag, of Minneapolis.

A/C Samuel W. Lewis '45Ex, has entered the AAF training command school at Yale University for cadet training in communication.

Classes



Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

This department is read each month by more than 16,000 men and women who have attended the University of Minnesota. Our readers now include alumni in uniform who are stationed in all parts of the world. Contributions of news items or clippings from newspapers regarding the activities of Minnesota alumni are greatly appreciated. It is important that changes of address be sent to us promptly in order to prevent delay in the delivery of your copies and to free the postal service from unnecessary work.

—1891—

Louise Cross, daughter of Mrs. John G. Cross (Frances Montgomery '91A), and the late Dr. John Grosvenor Cross, recently exhibited in the Sculptors' Guild Annual Exhibition in New York.

—1893—

Le Center, Minnesota, paid homage recently to **Dr. Herbert B. Aitkens** '93Md, for his fifty years of service to the community. At a testimonial dinner attended by 400 townspeople, Dr. Aitkens was presented with money for a postwar trip to England to visit his brothers, and a plaque which read: "In appreciation of 50 years of faithful service as family doctor in Le Center since April 9, 1894, from Le Center Community, May 25, 1944."

Services were held June 9 in Minneapolis for **Percy Pritchard Salisbury** '93A, Minneapolis resident for 70 years. For 49 years he was associated with the Chase Bag Company, formerly Hardwood Manufacturing Company. Survivors include his wife, a son, Harrison '30A, United Press war correspondent in Moscow, and a daughter, Janet '31A, of Minneapolis.

—1894—

John P. Kyle '94L; '96MS, lawyer in St. Paul for more than 50 years, died May 15 after a week's illness. He was born in Swinford, Ireland, in 1863, and was educated at Dublin College. When he was 20 years old, he came to St. Paul and while attending the University, worked as a bookkeeper. After finishing his legal training, he entered the law firm of Munn, Tiguson and Boyeson. In 1912 he became corporation counsel for the city of St. Paul, but resumed private practice in 1918. Up to the time of his illness Mr. Kyle was practicing law as senior member of the Kyle and Kyle law firm. Survivors include a sister in Ireland and several nieces and nephews.

—1895—

Minnie Frances Morse '95A, died May 23 at her home in Minneapolis.

—1896—

Mary D. McFadden '96Ex, nationally-known newspaper writer of three decades ago, died May 29 at the home of her sister in Grangeville, Idaho. Miss McFadden began her newspaper career on the Minneapolis Times in 1898 and later conducted a widely quoted column in the Duluth News Tribune. Shortly after the turn of the century she was active in the tonnage tax fight and took a prominent part in the campaign for woman suffrage. For the last 20 years she was a contributor to a magazine and made her home in New York.

—1905—

E. McM. Pennock '05ChemE, president of the G. H. Tennant Co., of Minneapolis, died on May 25 at his home at Crescent Beach, Lake Minne-

tonka. He was born in Wabasha and had been a resident of the Twin Cities since 1894. He was named general manager of the Tennant firm in 1911 and had been president since 1936.

—1909—

Funeral services were held in St. Paul June 1 for **Christian A. Trygstad** '09MA, former teacher and salesman. For several years he taught at the Rapid City School of Mines, Rapid City, South Dakota, and from 1913 to 1918 he was a teacher at Johnson high school, St. Paul. Later he became a salesman.

—1914—

A surprise party arranged by his associates and held during an afternoon recess of district court in Fari-bault, recently honored **Frank Kiesler** '14Ex, on his 61st birthday. Mr. Kiesler, secretary of the Waseca alumni unit, has served 36 years as court reporter for the Fifth judicial district.

—1915—

Margaret Joyce '15HEc, is on duty at the Veterans' Administration Facility in Livermore, California. Also a member of the medical staff is Dr. Gerald D. Guilbert '27Md.

A story by **Lucile Babcock** '15, called "Main Street Stuff" appeared in the June 17 issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

—1917—

Services were held June 3 in Minneapolis for **Kenneth C. Healy** '17A, of Minneapolis and Grand Marais, Minnesota. He was owner of Trailside Cabins resort at Grand Marais and was an inspector with the Northern Pump Company. Before entering the resort business several years ago, he was in the insurance business in Mankato and the Twin Cities. His wife, the former Marie Cooper '17HEc, and two daughters, survive.

Do You Remember When?

The following notes on the campus news of years past were taken from the files of the Minnesota Alumni Weekly:

June, 1904: The senior class play, "The Apple of Discord," was presented at the Metropolitan theatre. The Baccalaureate address for the class of 1904 was given by Dr. Jabez Brooks, veteran member of the faculty. . . . Professor George B. Frankforter was elected dean of the newly-organized School of Chemistry. . . . E. B. Pierce, a member of the senior class, was appointed assistant registrar of the University.

June, 1914: A meeting was held to consider the organization of an "M" club to include all Minnesota men winning letters in athletics. . . . One of the features of the Senior Class Day program was the throwing of old textbooks into the river. On the program were Donald Pomeroy, Allen Moore, Helen Drew, Alan McBean, Wilma Reed and Harvey Hoshour. . . . The route of the proposed intercampus carline was being planned.

June, 1924: The cornerstone of Memorial stadium was laid in a ceremony held on Alumni Day, June 17. Taking part in the cornerstone ceremonies were Thomas F. Wallace '95L, president of the Greater University Corporation; A. M. Welles '77; Herman Wiecking '24B, president of the all-University council, and Roman "Bud" Bohnen '23, former rooter king. . . . New editors appointed for the coming year were Walter L. Rice of the Minnesota Daily and Allen E. Rivkin of the Ski-U-Mah. . . . Dr. Alfred Owre, dean of the School of Dentistry, hiking enthusiast, walked from Minneapolis to New York in 46 days, averaging 28 miles a day.

June, 1934: Frederick Rarig succeeded Hedley Donovan as chairman of the Students Forum committee. . . . The University Singers presented "The Student Prince," with Clifford Menz '33, in the leading role. . . . Dean W. C. Coffey of the University Department of Agriculture, was named regional director of drouth relief in six Northwest states.

June, 1939: Named as Representative Minnesotans by the Gopher were Robert Hilliard, Ernest Baughmann, Ruth Christoffer, Margaret Glockler, Harold Solie, Frances Healy, Fred Putnam, Shirley Rosholt, Margaret Meier, William Burgess, Donald Lampland, and Ruth Bloomgren.

—1924—

Leonard M. Frazee '24E, who formerly lived in Duluth, Minnesota, is now employed by the Kimberly Clark Corporation in Neenah, Wisconsin. Home address: 215 East Franklin Avenue, Neenah, Wisconsin.

Virginia Chase Perkins '24A (Mrs. Wallace W. Perkins), has had the pleasure of seeing her book, "The American House," go into its second printing in two weeks after publication. This is her first book to be published although she has written reviews, short stories, and articles for magazines and in 1940 won the Avery Hopwood prize for fiction at the University of Michigan. For several years she was a member of the staff of the Detroit schools and taught both high school and college classes. She has one daughter, Mary Ellen, who is 16. Mrs. Perkins is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. The Perkins

home is at 22 Devonshire Road, Pleasant Ridge, Michigan. Her sister, Mary Ellen Chase '18MA; '22Ph.D., is professor of English at Smith College.

—1925—

Christian Carl Bracher (Kiki) was born recently to **Richard G. Bracher** '25B, and Mrs. Bracher (Mary R. Neemes '30MdT), in Minneapolis.

Dr. Nathan Prowizor '25D, died of a heart attack in his apartment at the rear of his office at 1601 Plymouth Avenue, Minneapolis, on May 17.

—1926—

Capt. Waldo E. Hardell '26B, intelligence officer at an Eighth air force bomber station in England, has been placed in charge of briefing the bomber crews before each mission and interrogating them when they return. His primary staff duty is to map the enemy situation, giving strength, disposition and tactics of the luftwaffe and its anti-aircraft defenses and other features.

—1930—

Stories and pictures far different from those in the old type children's "annual" appear in **The Golden Almanac**, by **Dorothy Bennett** '30A. The brilliantly-colored guide to the seasons of the year is full of stories, verses, songs and things to do and make. It has a newness of atmosphere and is full of the gay multi-figured pictures by Masha.

Hillard E. Youngblood '30B, is with the advertising firm of McCarty Company in Los Angeles, California. Mrs. Youngblood is the former Leslie B. Hopper '29Ed. They live at 320 West Hillsdale Street, Inglewood.

—1931—

James Colebrook Seymour '31A; '39MA, formerly secretary of the Georgia Press Association has purchased the Sandersville Progress, a weekly newspaper. He lives at Sandersville, Georgia, where he serves as editor and publisher of the paper.

Lt. Comm. William P. Kroschel '31D, is dental officer aboard a coast guard-manned attack transport. For thirteen years he was stationed at various marine hospitals throughout the United States. He now also serves as assistant mail censoring officer aboard ship and during action supervises distribution of casualties when brought aboard.

—1932—

R. Jane Harven '32Ex, is one of four girls sent by the USO overseas entertainment unit to produce the play, **The Doughgirls**, for the soldiers in the Aleutian area. Prior to her acceptance by the USO last December, she played in radio shows and summer stock in New York, New Jersey and Boston.

Born to Major and Mrs. **Harmon R. Pierce** '32, a son, Thomas Starr, at Tyler, Texas, on May 17. They have two other children, a son and a daughter. Major Pierce is the son of Alumni Secretary and Mrs. E. B. Pierce. In April, he was transferred from Camp Fannin at Tyler, Texas, to Fort Benning, Ga. His address is: 6th Co., 1st Student Training Regt., Fort Benning. Mrs. Pierce and the children are living in Tyler.

—1933—

Capt. Harry G. Miley '33Ex, executive officer of a bomber squadron in the South Pacific area for 14 months, has been hospitalized at Miami Beach, Florida, since his return to the United States in February.

On May 20 a son, Vincent Louis, was born to Capt. and Mrs. **Vincent E.**

Campus Activities This Month

The honorary band fraternity, Phi Sigma Phi, is on the inactive list, and so the girls in the band have organized a band sorority, the first and only one in the country. Charter members of Theta Nu are Dolores Anderson, Ruth Olson, Marilyn Nelson, Lilo Oppenheimer, Adair Phelps, Shirley Lund, Jean Metcalf and Joyce Williams. . . . Gold keys for meritorious service were awarded to five members of the Coffman Union board of governors—Joy Nissen, new president; Clara Brown, professor of home economics education; Helen DeWar '44HEc, Harriet Juntilla '44, and Ray Grismer '45.

Miss Gerry Sohle of Alexandria, editor of the Minnesota Daily, has announced the following staff members for next year: city editor, Jean Mack, Blooming Prairie; assistant city editor, Katherine Girton, St. Paul; military editor, Patricia McNary, Little Falls; Ag editor, Jean Sommer, Austin. Staff members from Minneapolis are to be Barbara Olmsted, copy editor; Harry McCarthy, assistant copy editor; Rod McQuarry and Charles Sweningsen, sports editors.

New officers of the Interfraternity council are: president, James Borreson, Alpha Delta Phi; vice president, Dick Tregilgas, Sigma Chi; secretary, James Hazen, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and treasurer, John Rutledge, Phi Kappa Psi. . . . Five students have been named by the all-University council to the president's cabinet of that organization. They are Wallace Anderson '44IT, president of the YMCA; Nancy Reid '45, president of the YWCA; Elaine Mjoset '45Ed, president of WAA; Margaret Ann Peterson '46, president of the student council on religions, and Geraldine Sohle '45, editor of the Minnesota Daily.

The 1944 Gopher was published on schedule by the staff headed by Phyllis Kremer, editor, and Marjorie Benson, business manager. The student yearbook pictures student activities in wartime and considerable space is devoted to the Army and Navy units in training on the campus.

The initial Allied landings in France came during final examination week this month. Other historic events of the war which occurred previous to final examination periods on the campus were the attack on Pearl Harbor in December, 1941, and the Battle of Midway in June, 1942.

Iverson. Capt. Iverson '33Ag; '36MS; '39Ph.D., is stationed somewhere in England, and Mrs. Iverson (Mary Alice Longley '38HEc), is at home with her parents at 1476 Cleveland Avenue, St. Paul.

—1935—

Allan R. Holmberg '35A, who spent considerable time studying the Siriano Indians of Northeastern Bolivia, has been working on a U. S. government project to get crude rubber from the Bolivian jungles. After the war he plans to return to his anthropological studies and write a report of his findings among the primitive Sirianos.

1936

William N. Plymat '36L, Des Moines, Iowa, attorney, has been appointed price attorney for the Des Moines district, comprising 79 counties, of the office of price administration. Mr. Plymat has taken a leave of absence from the Mutual Surety Company of Iowa, of which he is president, and the State Automobile Insurance Association, of which he is vice-president. He and Mrs. Plymat live at 6409 Sunset Terrace, Des Moines.



Nancy Bell '42, is storekeeper, third class, in the U. S. Coast Guard Women's Reserve, assigned to the recruiting office, Norfolk, Va. She is a member of the Fifth Naval District SPAR glee club. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

—1938—

Lt. Edward Henry '38For, navy pilot, was killed in an auto accident in Hawaii prior to December 7, 1941.

—1939—

Lt. (j.g.) Arden F. Sherf '39Ag, is doing secret war work in Camp Detrick, Maryland. He served as Phm 2/c in Bethesda, San Diego and was transferred to the communications division in 1943. Later he was commis-

sioned an ensign. A daughter, Carol, was born November, 1943, to Lt. and Mrs. Sherf (Jean Voidt of Nebraska).

Lt. Glen A. (Cotton) Tews '39Ex, arrived in the United States May 3 after a long period of service in the African theatre of war. He entered service in June, 1941, and was commissioned a lieutenant in the infantry in July, 1942. He took part in the invasion of North Africa and on May 25 as the campaign in Tunisia was drawing to a close, Lt. Tews was wounded by mortar fire. The government reported his wounds as critical, but they healed without ill effects and he was returned to service and recently served on Sardinia and Corsica.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Joesting '39ChemE, announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Jean.

—1940—

John J. Untereker '40Ed; '42Phys-Ther, is working at the Korsair Crippled Children's Hospital in Louisville, Kentucky, under the supervision of the Kentucky Crippled Children Commission. Address: 4331 Second Street South, Louisville.

Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. H. Gordon Hanson '40Ag, announce the birth of a son, Harland Gordon, Jr., on May 2 in Woodward, Oklahoma.

—1941—

Mrs. Quentin V. Brown, the former **Ruth K. Mitchell** '41B, recently received word that her husband, a lieutenant in the army, is missing in the European theater of war. She lives at 4416 Stevens Avenue, Minneapolis.

T/Sgt. William A. Braddock '41E, is located at an army air base somewhere in England. He is a member of an aerial combat crew and has 18 missions over Europe to his credit. He recently saw **Robert C. Lyons** '41E, at the base.

On May 1, a daughter was born to **Lt. (j.g.) Stanley F. Drips** '41A, and **Mrs. Drips** (Elizabeth Behrendt '42Ex), at Janesville, Wisconsin.

—1943—

Ens. Robert W. Hayes '43Ex, and **Mrs. Hayes** (Clo Mary Bennison '43A), announce the birth of a daughter, Clo Mary, on June 3.

Ensign Arnold Canfield '43L, USNR, has seen considerable action in the Southwest Pacific. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Canfield of Luverne, Minn., and recently sent home as souvenirs some articles taken from Japanese who were rescued from the sea after their ship had been sunk. He reports that most of the men

seemed glad to be rescued and they gave information about themselves through pantomime. One of the prisoners who could speak broken English asked if they were to be taken to New York or Washington.



William T. Middlebrook, Jr. '44Ex, was commissioned a second lieutenant and received his wings as a bomber pilot in the Army Air Forces at Pampa, Texas, on May 23. He is the son of **William T. Middlebrook**, vice-president for business administration of the University of Minnesota.

Phm 2/c Ralph G. Burnikel '43Ex, who is stationed in the South Pacific, saw action during the battle of Tarawa. His wife, the former **Hope M. Hutchinson** '44Ex, and their daughter, **Barbara**, are living at 2775 A Street, San Diego, California.

Cpl. Cyril Heiman '43Ex, was one of the leaders behind a successful army show, **Desert Fever**, first produced at the Rainbow Theater, Great Falls, Montana by the men and women of the Seventh ferrying group at Gore Field, Great Falls. Cpl. Heiman, who studied English, speech and acting at the University and appeared in radio and stage productions in the Twin Cities, wrote the service play, was assistant director and producer, and played the leading role.

Pvt. Harry T. Reasoner '44Ex, is first prize winner in the Young Republican National federation's first voter essay contest. Pvt. Reasoner, now taking army premedical training at the University of California, had his choice between a \$100 war bond or an all-expense trip to the Republican national convention in Chicago, June 26. He picked the Chicago trip and has permission to go. Before entering the army, Pvt. Reasoner worked as a reporter on the Minneapolis Daily Times.



Alumni Marriages



Dorothea M. Egan '33Ex, formerly traveling secretary of Johnson & Shipstad Ice Follies, and Lt. (j.g.) Ellis S. Womack, of Redwood City, Calif., in Washington, D. C. They are at home at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Maryland.

Wanda L. Thomas, of Phoenix, Ariz., and Gordon J. Goodnow '34A, of Washington, D. C., in Dyersburg, Tenn. Mr. Goodnow is news editor with the foreign broadcasting intelligence service in Washington.

Marie Wolfe of Wilmington, Delaware, and Paul A. Dahlen '36ChemE; '39MS. Mr. Dahlen is employed by the E. I. Du Pont Company on a special war project at Richland, Wash. Address: General Delivery, P. O. Box 478.

Ann Y. Cussons of Webster, S. Dak., and Lt. James C. Schrader '38B, of Perham, Minnesota, in Seattle, Wash., on May 4.

Geraldine B. Frise '44Ex, and Lt. Malcolm A. McCannel '38Ex, in Minneapolis, on May 9.

Shirley Hansen, of Portland, Ore., and Sgt. H. Vincent Hagstrum '38A, in Portland. Sgt. Hagstrum is stationed at Geiger Field and they will live in Spokane, Wash.

Eva J. Cooper '39Ex, and Sgt. Ralph G. Dennison of Kansas City, Mo., in Minneapolis. Sgt. Dennison has been stationed in the Aleutian Islands and Alaska and will report soon in Miami.

Mary L. Inaven of Michigan City, Indiana, and George A. (Butch) Nash '39Ed, in Ann Arbor, Mich. Chief petty officer Nash is in charge of the V-12 physical training program at the University of Michigan. They are at home at 216 South Ingalls Street, Ann Arbor.

Ruth Susan James '41GC, and Ens. Arthur R. Bachler '39Ex, in Norfolk, Va. They are at home at 619 Graydon Park, Norfolk.

June L. Grenacher '40Gr, and Dr. Robert L. Meller, in Minneapolis, on June 2.

Lois M. Anderson of Portland, Ore., and Sgt. Ogden M. Mills '41Ex, in Long Beach, Calif.

Shirley Bank '41A, and Morton Gould, well-known composer and orchestra conductor, in New York on May 22. For the past two years Mrs. Gould has been connected with the American Foundation in New York.

Marjorie E. Helland '41Ed, and Gaylord M. Bakke in Sioux Falls, S. Dak. Mr. Bakke is stationed at the army air base, Sioux Falls.

Ens. Max Joseph Ruttger, Jr. '41GC, and Mrs. Ruttger (Carol M. Johnson), are at home at 15 Pritchard Way, Atlanta, Ga., following their recent marriage in Litchfield, Minn.

Betty Brey of Laurel, Montana, and Danforth E. Apker '42IT, in Seattle,

Wash., on May 12. Mr. Apker is employed as an engineer with Boeing Aircraft. They are at home in Seattle.

Jean Nelson Taylor '42HEc, and Warren J. Jackson, Jr. '40GC, in Minneapolis on April 24, 1944. Mr. Jackson is a first class petty officer, USNR, and the marriage took place while he was home on leave from duty in the South Pacific.

Frances Mary Kubias '42DH, and Robert Otto Bernard, coxswain, USN, of Burlington, Iowa, in San Francisco in November, 1943. Mr. Bernard lives at 1538 Bever Avenue, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Her husband is on active duty in the Pacific.

Jean Pfeifer of Glendale, Calif., and Capt. Kenneth H. Swanson '42D, in Glendale, on February 24, 1944. Capt. Swanson is stationed with the army dental corps in Burbank, Calif.

Dorothy F. Boxrud '43HEc, of Louisburg, Minn., and Alfred R. Halvorson '42Ex, of Milan, Minnesota, at Louisburg. Mr. Halvorson is teaching at the Parkers Prairie school.

Janet B. Knoff and Raymond H. Hegna '42L, in Minneapolis on May 6. They make their home at 1830 Stevens Avenue, Minneapolis.

Eudora Lundblad '42Ex, of St. Paul, and S/Sgt. Charles W. Schurr in Brownwood, Texas, on May 15. Sgt. Schurr is stationed at Camp Bowie and Mrs. Schurr is at home in St. Paul.

Ruth Maid '43MdT, and Ens. Alden E. Burkstrand '42B, in Minneapolis. They will live in Boston.

Mildred Miller '44, and Dr. Irving F. Enquist '42Md, in Minneapolis, on June 2. After June 15 they will be at home at 1829 Fifth Avenue South, Minneapolis.

Cpl. Evelyn M. Van Housen, USMCWR, '42Ex, and Sgt. James P. Moore, USMC, of Uniontown, Pennsylvania, in Conway, South Carolina. Mrs. Moore is stationed at Camp LeJeune, New River, North Carolina.

Emma Jane Keller '43Ex, and Lt. (j.g.) Robert D. Lund of Duluth in Long View, Washington, on May 16. They will reside temporarily in Portland, Ore.

Marjorie J. Larson '46Ex, WAVES, and A/C Leonard T. R. Ingebrigtsen '43Ex, son of Dr. Leonard M. Ingebrigtsen '16D, and Mrs. Ingebrigtsen of Minneapolis, in Atlanta, Georgia. Mrs. Ingebrigtsen is stationed in Atlanta and Mr. Ingebrigtsen is at Harlingen, Texas.

M. Suzanne Lauerma '45Ex, and Lt. Norman E. Sanders '43Ex, at the army air base chapel, Merced, Calif.

Ruth L. Nelson '43Ex, and Chief Petty Officer C. Robert Larson, in Balsam Lake, Wis.

Audrey Jean Quint and Ens. Donald H. Jaeger '43AeroE, in Seattle, Wash.

Cecilia Mary Schad '43B, and Cpl. Maurice F. Schuh, in Plainview, Minn.

Patricia Walter '43Ex, and Lt. William W. Waite '44Ex, army air corps, in New York. They are living in New York.

Arle M. Arnason '44, and Lt. Edwin W. Mogren '44Ex, in Minneapolis. Lt. Mogren is stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas, and they will make their home there.

Nancy Balch '44Ex, and Ens. Frederick W. Yde '45Ex, of the navy air corps, in Minneapolis, May 17. They will live in Vero Beach, Fla.

Marjorie Bearman '44, and Melvin I. Gordon '44Ex, in Minneapolis on May 30.

Janet E. Eyster '45Ex, and Armond J. Pappone '44Ex, in Minneapolis. They are at home at 502 Fifteenth Avenue S. E., Minneapolis.

Margaret E. Heister, of Tulsa, Okla., and Pvt. Robert W. Barker '44Ex, in Camp McCain, Mississippi.

Rahma M. Johnston '44Ex, and Lt. Russell A. Koechel '44Ex, army air corps, in Waseca, Minn., May 23. Lt. Koechel is temporarily stationed at Lincoln, Neb.

Shirley L. Kline '45, and Lt. Burt I. Harris '44Ex, army coast artillery, in St. Paul.

Jeanne M. Moritz '44, and Richard G. Warner, Jr. '44, in Minneapolis on May 19. Mr. Warner is the son of Major and Mrs. R. G. Warner (Margaret L. Falconer '21Ex), of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Melba C. Newman '44Ex, and Lew Kolstad, coast guard, in Minneapolis.

Camille W. Swendsen '46Ex, and Lt. John A. Moir '44Ex, at Westover Field, Springfield, Mass.

Jane E. Bolstad '45, and Robert G. Parr, graduate student and research chemist at the University, on May 28, in New London, Minn. They live at 2024 Commonwealth Avenue, St. Paul.

Mary Jean Griffin '46, and Lt. L. Ward Oliver '45Ex, marine air corps, in Stewartville, Minn., May 20. Lt. Oliver has returned to his station at Pensacola, Fla.

Judy H. Ireland '45Ex, and Lt. Thomas M. Williams '45Ex, in Minneapolis on May 31. Lt. Williams is an army air force instructor at Randolph Field, Texas. They are at home at San Antonio, Texas.

Marjorie A. Johnson '45Ex, and Lt. Bernard G. Zimpfer in Ardmore, Okla. They will live in Ardmore where Lt. Zimpfer is stationed with the army air corps.

Gracey G. Eyford '46Ex, and Lt. Wesley M. Jones, fighter pilot in the army air forces from Oakland, Calif., in Hollywood. They are living at Columbia air base, Columbia, South Carolina.

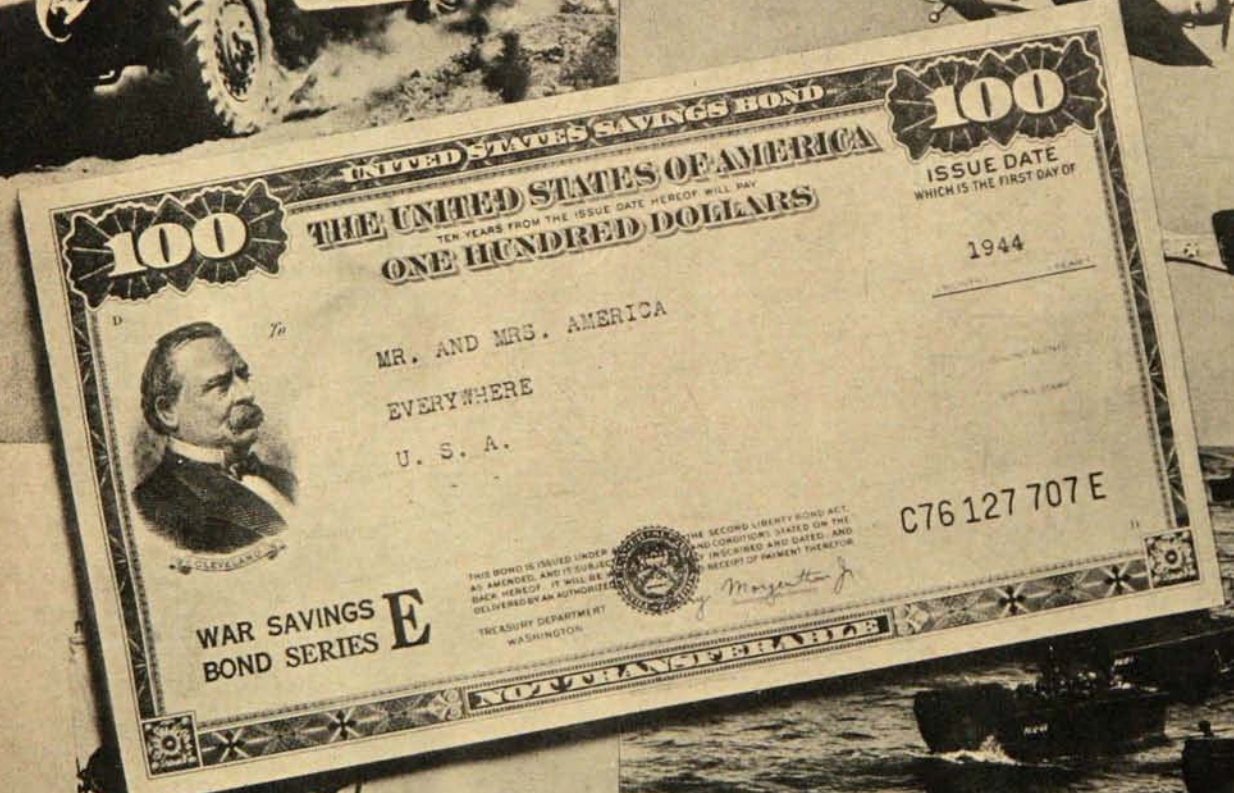
Karen Margaret Fischer '46Ex, and Robert M. Patoile '46Ex, in Wilmington, North Carolina.

Charlotte J. Lee '46, and Lt. Norman Vizzier, marine air corps, in Minneapolis, May 16. Lt. Vizzier, formerly of Memphis, Tenn., is a flight instructor at Wold-Chamberlain naval air base. They are at home at 1308 Powderhorn Terrace, Minneapolis.

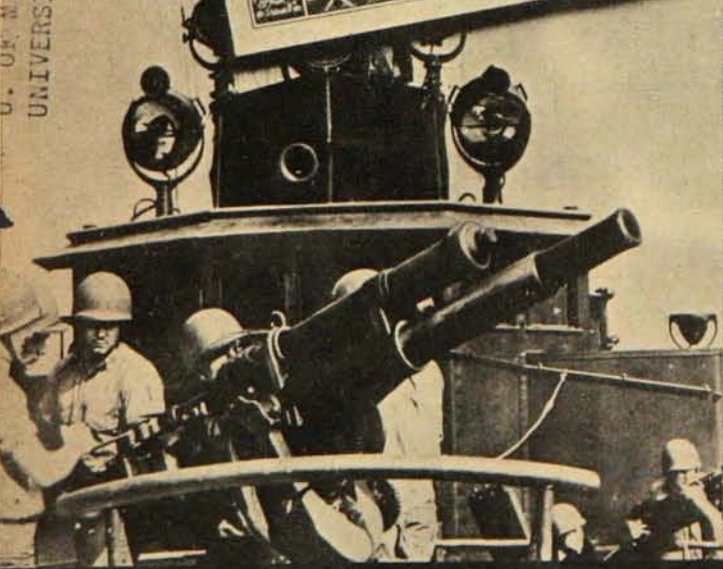
Anne Warren Stringer '46, and William M. Smith, petty officer, U. S. coast guard reserve of St. Louis, Mo., in St. Paul.

Virginia C. Volstad '46Ex, and Petty Officer Lee Roy Vaughn, of Mesquite, Texas, on May 19 in Greenville, Texas.

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