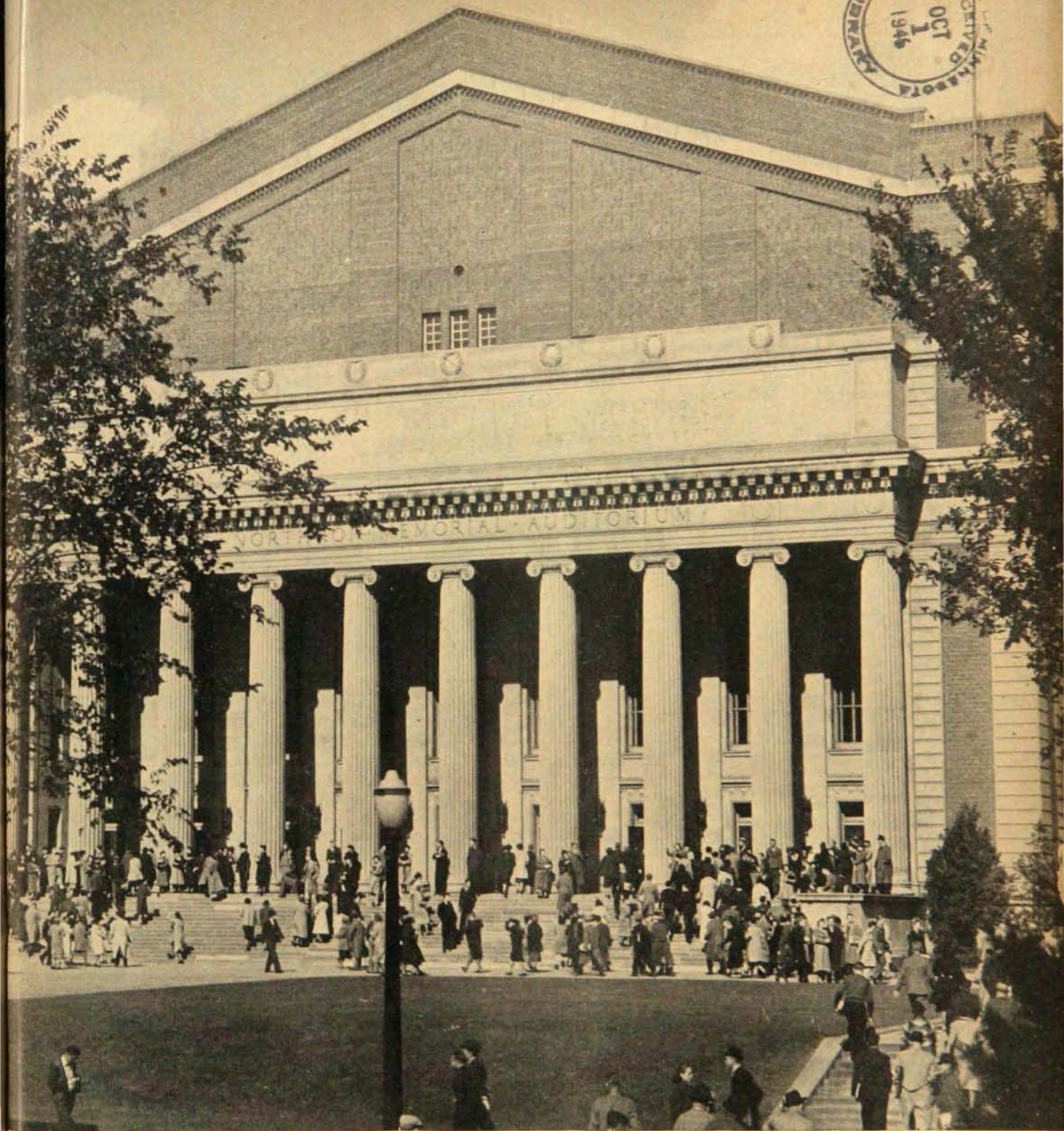


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# Minnesota Alumnus

# 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.

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## THE COVER PICTURE

View of Northrop Memorial Auditorium.

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## Transition from War to Peace

THE present school year marks the beginning of a new era in the history of the University of Minnesota. The story of the institution from the holding of the first classes at the college level in September of 1869 to the present time is a continuing one but certain events or changes in the life of the University or of the society of which it is a part may be singled out as marking the beginning or the end of an epoch. The simplest and most obvious way of listing the dates of such periods is to have them coincide with the administrations of the presidents of the University. A good case might be made for such a division especially from the standpoint of general administrative policy and also in view of the fact that national and world events of major social and educational significance have had a way of coinciding with the inauguration of Minnesota presidents.

¶ The first year of the administration of Dr. J. L. Morrill was certainly a momentous one for the United States and for all the peoples of the world. It has been widely heralded as the beginning of the atomic age and historians will assess and comment upon many other significant endings and beginnings.

¶ On the campus of the University of Minnesota, and on other campuses throughout the nation, the past year was one of transition. The change-over from the wartime to the postwar educational scene may not have been effected completely but it was during the past year that the training-for-war program was dismantled and the pattern outline was established for the coming years. At this time a year ago there were more than 1,500 army and navy trainees on the campus. Before the school year was over these service trainees had departed and the civilian enrollment had jumped from a wartime low of some seven thousand to an all-time high of more than 18,000.

¶ On the physical side this sudden onrush of students has resulted inevitably in overcrowding, with consequent tensions, in the classroom, the laboratory, and the dormitory and other places of residence. With

student rooming facilities in the University area taxed to the saturation point a larger percentage of the student body than ever before will live at some distance from the campus. In order to get full utilization of existing classroom and laboratory facilities, classes will be scheduled from eight o'clock in the morning until late in the evening.

¶ On the academic side there is the problem of securing an adequate staff of competent teachers. In the face of the mass enrollment there is also the determination of the University of Minnesota to maintain its high academic standards and to continue at a traditionally high level its research program and the state-wide program of educational services. The postwar enrollment will also have its effect on administrative organization, admission and instructional requirements. The responsibilities on the administrative side are becoming greater than ever before.

¶ This record increase in college and university enrollment is more than a temporary bulge. It reflects the increasing desire of the American people for college training. The number of veterans on the campus will probably remain fairly constant for the next three to five years. During this maximum period it is estimated that throughout the United States the veterans will make up 75 percent of the enrollment in men's colleges and from 30 to 50 percent of the enrollment in co-educational schools. If, as is likely, the decline in the enrollment of veterans is balanced by an increasing surge from the high schools to keep the total enrollment at the present high level, where will the University get the funds to meet the increased costs of operation and instruction? Through increased state appropriations? Direct federal aid? Increased tuition? Gifts from Alumni? Or possibly a combination of three or four of these sources?

¶ For alumni this is a most interesting era in the life of their University. It might well be the time to usher in a new era of organized alumni support in terms of financial assistance as well as in active interest and good will.

# Minnesota ALUMNUS

Vol. 46, No. 1

September, 1946

## Enrollment of 21,000 Is Expected

**I**N NORMAL times the question most often asked at this time of the year concerning the early fall activities on the campus is: What kind of a football team is Minnesota going to have?

Interest in football hereabouts is returning to a prewar level but the major question being asked by alumni and others is: How is the University going to handle the unprecedented load of some 22,000 students this fall?

Minnesota has adopted the policy that all qualified residents of the state who seek to enter the University will be admitted. Emergency measures are being taken by the administration to provide classroom facilities and instruction for all who come. Advance registration for the fall quarter was started on August 1 and by mid-September, R. E. Summers, dean of admissions and records, announced that the enrollment had passed the 16,000 mark. The peak enrollment figure before the war was approximately 15,600. Last spring the University officials made plans for the fall on the basis of an enrollment of 21,600 and the advance registration indicated that the enrollment might go beyond this total. Thousands of applications for admission from non-residents of the state have been rejected.

### Rooms for Students

In addition to the job of providing sufficient classroom facilities and teachers, the University has also concerned itself with the task of securing living accommodations for the record number of students. This task has been made more complicated by the fact that a large number of the veterans are married and also by the fact that the ratio of students coming from outside the Twin Cities has increased from 40 percent in 1941 to 60 percent this year.

The student housing bureau has conducted an aggressive campaign to expand its listings of rooms and other housing facilities and an appeal to alumni in the Twin Cities for assistance has been made through the General Alumni Association. A volunteer housing committee of 100 students made personal calls at 5,000 homes in a house-to-house canvassing project directed by the student housing bureau. In mid-September there was still an estimated shortage of housing for 1,200 single men, 1,000 married couples, and 500 single women.

### Problems

In Pioneer Hall, dormitory for men, a total of 925 men will be accommodated this year instead of 536 as previously through the use of double-deck beds. There is dormitory space for 150 men in Memorial Stadium. Dormitory space in the women's residences, Comstock and Sanford Halls, has been expanded as far as possible. With a normal capacity of 276, Comstock now houses 378 women, and Sanford, normally housing 245, can care for 275 residents. Cooperative cottages offer accommodations for 150 women.

The plans of the University to construct 10 apartment buildings for students and faculty members on the Como Avenue site were halted this summer when the bids on the project from contractors were rejected. The construction costs as indicated by the bids would necessitate rentals far beyond the means of the married veteran students and University staff members for whom the apartments were designed.

The problem of finding adequate classroom space will be partly solved through the expedient of lengthening the teaching day. Classes will start at eight o'clock in the morning in-

stead of eight-thirty and classes and laboratory groups will still be in session after dark in some campus buildings.

The student housing and classroom problems are only phases, although important ones to be sure, of the over-all responsibility of the University in meeting the greatly increased demand for educational services. Involved in the total situation are a thousand and one administrative details plus problems of instruction and supply of equipment. The registration procedures for the more than 10,000 veterans and the supplying of books and other equipment to these men and women under the provisions of the G.I. Bill constitute a major task. It may be impossible to secure enough copies of certain textbooks at the beginning of the fall quarter.

Shortages and overcrowding may bring sporadic student complaints as the year progresses, but alumni may be sure that the University is making every possible effort to provide educational opportunity for all Minnesota residents who seek entrance and to maintain a high standard of instruction in keeping with the Minnesota tradition.

### Community Study

A study of public health and medical care in Red Wing and Goodhue county has been published by the University of Minnesota Press as the tenth in its "Red Wing Series" of booklets devoted to a general survey of the community basis for postwar planning.

Authors of this latest issue in the series are Phyllis P. Harris, instructor of public health at the University, and Ruth E. Boynton, University professor of public health.

The comprehensive analysis of the

Red Wing community which includes studies by University specialists of the schools, economics, social service agencies, churches, food habits and art, in addition to public health, will be summarized in a final pamphlet this fall by Professor Roland S. Vaile, chairman of the project.

### Summer Graduates

More than 300 received degrees at the second Summer Session commencement exercises in the ballroom of Coffman Union on August 29. This was the first time that a regular University commencement program had been held in the Union. President J. L. Morrill conferred the degrees and the commencement address was given by B. M. Christensen, president of Augsburg College.

### School by Radio

When schools in the Twin Cities delayed their opening two weeks because of the polio epidemic, the University radio station KUOM broadcast a series of classroom features for students from the kindergarten through high school. The radio instruction programs were supervised by Betty Girling, program production director of the station. During the voluntary quarantine of Twin City children because of the polio epidemic throughout July and August, station KUOM prepared and broadcast daily entertainment programs for young people.

### Athletic Problem

The eagerness of many colleges and universities to make an immediate postwar comeback in intercollegiate sports has brought about an increase in the recruiting and subsidizing of promising athletes. This situation was the top of heated discussion at meetings of coaches and athletic directors held during the past summer. Athletic conferences such as the Big Ten which have banned the subsidization of athletes in the past were anxious to halt the trend before excesses bring about a disruption of intercollegiate athletic relationships.

At a meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic association in Chicago in July, the representatives of more than 200 colleges and universities agreed that athlete-recruitment was becoming a serious matter. The members present, representing 20 college conferences, recommended sharp re-



The formal presentation of the Medal of Freedom to Dr. Harold G. Deutsch, professor of history, was made on the campus this summer by Col. R. A. Ericson of the University's department of military science and tactics. The War Department award was made to Dr. Deutsch for his services as chief of several agencies with the Research and Analysis Branch, Office of Strategic Services, in England, France and Germany, from February, 1944, to September, 1945.

strictions on recruiting and the giving of financial aid to athletes.

It was proposed that athletes should not be paid, by direct or indirect means, because of athletic abilities and that athletic officials should not beat the bushes for prospective college stars.

In the Western Conference and in some other college conferences there are rules which forbid the members of athletic departments to make the initial move in inviting prep school athletes to a college campus. The coaches and other athletic officials are allowed to direct information to a potential student after the initial request has come from him.

### Atom Research

A grant of \$73,025 has been made by the Navy department to the University of Minnesota for the purpose of financing basic research by University scientists in the field of nuclear or atomic physics.

Made through the Navy's Office of Research and Invention, the grant is intended to provide for the intensive study of problems in the atomic field for one year in the laboratories of the University's physics department. Because of the long-range aspect of the project, it is anticipated that the work will be continued in succeeding years through further financial assistance from the Navy.

Directing the atomic research proj-

ect at the University will be Dr. John T. Tate, Dr. John H. Williams and Dr. Alfred O. C. Nier, all staff members of the physics department.

Dr. Tate is well known for his work on the perfection of submarine detection devices while connected with the Office for Scientific Research and Development during the war. Drs. Williams and Nier were associated during the war with the Manhattan District in the development of the atomic bomb. Dr. Nier attained fame in scientific fields in 1940, when he was first to separate Uranium-235, a step essential to the later work which resulted in the atomic bomb.

The study to be conducted in the Universities laboratories will follow two major courses:

1. The scattering and interaction of fundamental particles, protons and neutrons, and the combination of those particles in the lighter elements, helium and hydrogen.

2. Separation of the isotopes of various elements in order to study their nuclear properties.

The University physicists emphasized that the work they will do under the Navy grant has no direct military application but rather will be devoted to pure research in the phenomena of nuclear or atomic physics. Through the employment of advanced instruments perfected during the war, some of the inventions of Dr. Nier, they expect to pursue their studies into hitherto unexplored fields.

## New Registration Plan Adopted

*Do you know that under plans now in effect it is possible for you to be registered at the University of Minnesota even though you are actually attending one of the other Minnesota colleges—a teachers college, an approved publicly-supported junior college, or a liberal arts college? Thus if you find it impossible or inconvenient actually to go to the University you can progress normally toward your educational objective during the initial year or two at some other institution without loss of time or credit.*

**T**HE above message to the young men and women of Minnesota planning to enter college this fall was made possible by the adoption by the University and the colleges of the state of a joint registration plan. The special registration arrangement will enable students to make certain that their programs in the freshman and sophomore years in one institution will conform to curricular requirements of another college to which they expect to transfer later.

Institutions participating thus far in the plan of joint registration with the University of Minnesota include the state teachers colleges at Duluth, Bemidji, Moorhead, St. Cloud, Mankato and Winona; and all the approved public junior colleges in Minnesota. Cooperation with the liberal arts colleges of the state will be developed to the extent that the individual colleges desire to participate. The plan will not affect the long-standing right of qualified students to transfer to the University from the four-year liberal arts colleges of the state.

The plan has been approved by a committee of the Association of Minnesota Colleges, the Council of Minnesota Colleges, the Junior College Association, the State Department of Education, the State Teachers College Board, and the Regents of the University of Minnesota. The plan, under the terms of the agreement between the Minnesota institutions of higher education, has been established initially for a period of two years. Prior to the fall of 1948 the entire plan will be subject to review and reconsideration.

The plan of joint registration between the University and the other colleges of the state was proposed by President J. L. Morrill at the Conference of the Minnesota Institutions of Higher Education in July. He felt that the privileges of joint registration might have the effect of develop-

ing maximum utilization of the facilities for higher education in the state.

Preliminary estimates indicated that the demands for college work by a minimum of 41,000 students would somewhat exceed available facilities even though the University provides for an increased enrollment of 40 per cent beyond its largest prewar year, taking care of an enrollment of 22,000, and the four-year liberal arts colleges of the state make similar provisions.

### Utilize All Facilities

The survey of estimated enrollments for the coming year disclosed that the six teachers colleges might not enroll as many students as they had in prewar years, and that the junior colleges, even with increased enrollments, might still accommodate additional students. Through full utilization of the facilities in staff, classrooms and in laboratories in these institutions, it would be possible to serve from 2,000 to 2,500 additional students this fall quarter.

The committee which drew up the joint registration plan included T. R. McConnell, dean of the Arts College of the University and president of the Association of Minnesota Colleges; Rev. Vincent J. Flynn, president of St. Thomas College and chairman of the executive board of the Council of Minnesota Colleges; Floyd Moe, dean of Virginia Junior college and president of the Junior College association; Lawrence M. Gould, president of Carleton College; J. M. Bly, registrar of St. Olaf College, Malcolm M. Willey, vice president of the University of Minnesota, and Dean M. Schweickhard, state commissioner of education. Dean McConnell served as chairman of the committee.

The plan will enable students who expect to complete work for the degrees at the University in special fields such as engineering, business,

law, etc., to take preliminary work at one of the teachers colleges or junior colleges nearest their homes. All freshmen, men or women, veterans or non-veterans, provided they are Minnesota residents, may enroll at any one of the participating institutions through the joint registration plan. Registration of sophomores under the plan is limited to Minnesota residents not enrolled during 1945-46 in the college where they now apply for joint admission. The student who enrolls under the plan will pay the regular fees of the institution where he takes his work and not the fees required at the University. In addition, he will pay a special matriculation fee of five dollars to help defray the cost of the added services involved in joint registration.

Entrance upon the plan of joint registration will not require a student to make a trip to the University campus. He will go to the teachers college or junior college of his choice where he will complete the forms required by the college and the University. In accordance with his educational objectives, the student will apply for admission in the college of the University in which is offered the work he proposes to undertake.

His application for admission will then be forwarded to the University authorities and, upon approval by the University's major adviser in that field, he will be issued an admission certificate. Upon receipt of this certificate he will be, in fact, a student of the University even though he is taking his work actually in another institution.

### Coordination

Dr. Tracy F. Tyler, associate professor of education, has been appointed coordinator for the University in the operation of the joint registration plan. He will handle all details of the program concerning the University.

The University advisory committee named to assist with the joint registration program includes Dean R. E. Summers, director of admissions and records, as chairman; Dean Julius M. Nolte of the General Extension division; Dean Henry Schmitz of the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics; Dean Royal M. Shumway, assistant dean of the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts; and Howard D. Myers, associate professor, Institute of Technology.

## Football

A NUMBER of sturdy athletes who will be wearing a Minnesota uniform in intercollegiate competition for the first time will have the chance to show their abilities when the Gophers open the season against Nebraska in Memorial stadium on September 28. There may be several new names in the starting line-up even though there are 24 lettermen on the squad which started practice on Northrop Field early in September.

From the team of the 1945 season are 12 lettermen—Ken Parent, Dale Pulver, Larry Olsonoski, Earl Bruhn, Warren Beson, Tom Cates, Bob Carley, Laron Honn, Mike Kissell, Merland Kispert, Dick Lutz and Bill Marcotte.

The pre-war lettermen who have returned to the campus to complete their college careers, both in the classroom and on the gridiron, are Bill Baumgartner, Herman Frickey, Herb Hein, Chuck Dellago, Bob Hary and Bob Sandberg. Another group of lettermen which includes men who played on a wartime Minnesota team before entering service includes Chuck Avery, Walt Edwards, Vern Gagne, Bob Lossie, Dick Leversee and Dick Luckemeyer.

For the first time since the 1941 season the the Gopher coaching staff is at full strength this fall with Bernie Bierman heading a staff which includes Dr. George Hauser, Bert Baston, George Svendsen, Dal Ward, John Roning and Wally Johnson.

In the second game of the season in Memorial stadium on October 5, the Gophers will play Indiana, defending conference champions. The remaining home games will be as follows: Wyoming, Oct. 19; Michigan, Nov. 2; Purdue, Nov. 9, and Iowa, Nov. 16. The games away will be at Northwestern, Oct. 12; Ohio State, Oct. 26, and Wisconsin, Nov. 23.

The Minnesota squad this year is strong on numbers, size and inexperience. In the group are several freshmen with outstanding high school records who may eventually become top ranking performers as they pick up the fine points of the intercollegiate game from Bernie Bierman and his assistants.



Minnesota football coaches, standing, left to right, Bert Baston, ends; Dr. George Hauser, line; Bernie Bierman, head coach; Dallas Ward, backfield. In front row, left to right, John Roning, B squad coach; George Svendsen, centers, and Wally Johnson, assistant B squad coach.

There has been a good supply of candidates for line positions. On the first day of practice, Bierman selected two lettermen, Herb Hein and Vern Gagne, at the end positions on his first eleven. Among the others who have moved in and out at the ends on the first and second elevens are Bill Baumgartner, pre-war Gopher, Bill Marcotte, Bud Grant, Larry Hallenkamp, Bob Carley, Marvin Hein and Fred Baston.

Getting the call at the first team tackle positions at the beginning of the practice session were Milan Grefich of Mountain Iron and Bill Carroll of La Crescent, Wis. Others giving competition for service at tackle are Ed Bush, Dean Widseth, who is a nephew of all-American Ed Witseth, Merle Moehnke, Dick Peot, and Gene Fritz.

By the time of the opening kickoff it is possible that other men will have moved up from the reserves to get the call for action in the various positions in the line. Early in the training period the entire squad was divided in A and B divisions. As the training progressed some men moved ahead to the A group while others moved down, temporarily, at least, to the B group. And several men have tried their football talents in different position in the line-up. Verne Gagne was moved from end to fullback when it appeared that his fine all-around ability might be used to the best advantage of the team in the backfield post.

Among the guards in first and second team line-ups have been two vet-

erans in the position, Larry Olsonoski and Chuck Dellago, and Leo Mommellini and Mike Kissell. The center delegation receiving top attention has included Don Olson, Warren Beson, Steve Silianoff, Bob Lossie, Clayt Tonnemaker, Walt Edwards and Bob Kelson.

It is possible that the starting backfield this year will include no hold-over from the 1945 season, although there are veterans available from earlier Gopher teams. The edge in the competition for the quarterback post has been held by Bob Sandberg of Rice Lake, Wis., a member of the 1942 team; Merland Kispert who played both the quarterback and halfback positions in 1944 and 1945, and Bill Thiele of Minneapolis, a freshman.

The left halfback position is the key spot in the attack and the coaches have not found anyone to satisfy their requirements for this important assignment. Herman Frickey, letterman in 1941 and 1942, who played for Northwestern while in service, has been handicapped by injuries. Other leading candidates for the position are Warren Williams of Minneapolis who saw some service on the Iowa Preflight team; Billy Bye of Anoka, who was a member of the Great Lakes squad in 1945; Tom Cates of St. Paul, letterman; Everett Faunce of Fergus Falls, who played for Iowa State last year while stationed there in the navy program, Mickey McNeill of Hampton, Iowa, and Walter Hausken, a freshman from Glenwood. Williams is a broth-

er of "Red" Williams who starred for Minnesota at left half during the war years.

Chuck Avery of Antigo, Wis., who won his Minnesota letter in 1943 and was a regular on the Great Lakes team last season, may be the starter at right halfback. Other candidates are Emerson (Buzz) Wheeler of Minneapolis, recently of the navy, who played his football at Gustavus Adolphus last fall and then transferred to Northwestern where he won letters in basketball and baseball; Bob Collison of Fairmont, who won his letter in 1943, and Dick Luckemeyer of St. Cloud, who was a member of the 1942 team.

The squad is lacking in experienced performers in the fullback position. Number one on the fullback list during a good part of the early

training has been Ken Beiersdorf, 200-pound freshman from Chicago. He has had no football experience above the high school level. Injuries have handicapped Dick Lutz of Minneapolis, who was a reserve in 1945, and Bob Bach of Coon Valley, Wis., a first year man. Jim Malosky of Crosby-Ironton, an all-state high school selection in both football and basketball, may be a valuable man in the spot once he gains experience. As has been mentioned, Vern Gagne of Robbinsdale, a letterman at end, has been given a trial at the fullback position. Bob Sandberg can also be used in the position.

The B squad coached by John Roning will play a schedule of games this fall. Already scheduled are games with Virginia Junior College at Virginia on Oct. 19; Hibbing Junior Col-

lege at Minneapolis, Nov. 2, a morning game; St. Olaf College at Northfield, Nov. 8; Wisconsin B squad at Madison, Nov. 23.

The Homecoming game opponent for the Gophers will be Purdue on Nov. 9. Various alumni events including the annual Homecoming alumni dinner in Coffman Union will be scheduled on the campus as highlights of the general Homecoming program.

This year the experts who size up the conference teams have placed the Gophers well down the list. Favored as the powerhouses of the conference and top candidates for championship honors are Illinois, Ohio State, Michigan, Indiana and Purdue. It will be noted that all of these teams, except Illinois, are on the Minnesota schedule.

# Minnesota's 1946 Football Squad

	Home Town	Yr.	Wt.	Ht.	Pos.		Home Town	Yr.	Wt.	Ht.	Pos.
*Avery, Charles	Antigo, Wis.	Jr	179	6	RH	Kafka, Gerald	St. Paul	Sp	220	6-1	G
Bach, Bob	Coon Valley, Wis.	Fr	200	6	FB	Kelson, Robert	Huron, S. D.	Fr	175	6	C
Bailey, Don	Minneapolis	Fr	190	6	FB	King, John	Minneapolis	Fr	180	6-1	HB
Barnes, Robert W.	San Francisco	Fr	212	5-11	T	*Kispert, Merland	Kenyon, Minn	Sr	205	6-1	QB
Baston, Fred	Minneapolis	Sp	190	5-11	E	*Kissell, Mike	Minneapolis	Sp	193	5-11	G
*Baumgartner, Bill	Duluth	Sp	198	6-4	E	Kuzma, Frank A.	Ely	Fr	186	6	FB
Bedessem, Laurence	Webster, S. D.	Fr	225	6-2	T	Larson, William J.	St. Cloud	Sp	175	5-10	G
*Beson, Warren	Minneapolis	Sp	200	6	C	*Lossie, Robert	St. Paul	Sr	185	5-9	C
Beiersdorf, Ken	Chicago	Fr	197	6	FB	Luckemeyer, Dick	St. Cloud	Sp	180	6	LH
Brown, Bob	Bemidji	Fr	208	6-2	FB	Lundeen, Ralph	Minneapolis	Sr	170	5-10	E
Broughton, Spencer	Minneapolis	Fr	198	6-1½	QB	*Lutz, Richard	Minneapolis	Sp	187	5-9	FB
*Bruhn, Earl	Mound	Sr	190	5-11	QB	Malosky, Jim	Crosby-Ironton	Fr	190	5-11	FB
Bush, Edward	Thermopolis, Wyo.	Sp	222	6-1	T	*Marcotte, Bill	Minneapolis	Jr	180	6	E
Bye, William	Anoka	Fr	178	5-9	LH	McAllister, Ralph D.	Wichita, Kan.	Fr	188	6-1½	FB
*Carley, Bob	St. Paul	Fr	175	5-11	E	McGeary, Clarence	White Bear				
Carroll, William	LeCrescent	Fr	230	6-5½	T	McKay, Don	Hastings, Neb.	Fr	220	6-4	T
*Cates, Thomas	St. Paul	Sr	170	5-11	LH	McGovern, James	LaCrosse, Wis.				
*Collison, Bob	Fairmont	Fr	190	5-11	RH	McNeil, John	LaCrosse, Wis.	Sp	195	6-1	T
Danielson, Bob	Minneapolis	Jr	200	5-11	G	McInnis, Jim	Hastings	Fr	207	6-2	E
DeCoster, Douglas	St. Paul	Jr	215	6-1½	G	McNamara, James	Hastings	Fr	200	5-9	G
*Dellago, Charles	Virginia	Jr	225	5-11	G	Mealey, Robert	Minneapolis	Fr	215	6-2	E
Dietz, Robert	Wahpeton, N. D.	Sp	220	5-9½	T	Moehnke, Merle	Rochester	Sp	210	6-2	T
*Edwards, Walter	Minneapolis	Sp	205	6-1	QB	Nomellini, Leo	Chicago, Ill.	Fr	238	6-2	G
Elliott, Harry	Watertown	Sp	168	5-9	LH	Novotny, Robert	Winona	Sr	205	6-2	T
Engelbritson, Leroy	Webster, S. D.	Fr	210	6-½	FB	Olson, Don A.	Virginia	Fr	197	6-½	C
Faunce, Everette	Fergus Falls	Sp	170	5-11	LH	Olson, Gareth	Windom	Jr	195	5-11	FB
*Frickey, Herman	Billings, Mont.	Sr	200	5-11	HB	*Olsonoski, Larry	Lancaster	Jr	205	6-2	G
Fritz, Eugene	Luverne	Fr	210	6-2	T	*Parent, Kenneth	Foley	Sp	170	6	LH
*Gagne, LaVern	Robbinsdale	Sp	205	6	E	Peot, Richard	LaGrange, Ill.	Fr	260	6-3	T
Giddings, Dean	Minneapolis	Fr	245	6-3	T	Pullens, Glen	Minneapolis	Fr	168	5-9½	HB
Gordien, Fortune	Minneapolis	Sp	208	6-1	E	*Pulver, Dale	Minneapolis	Sp	192	5-9	G
Grant, Harry	Superior, Wis.	Fr	190	6-2½	E	Roetman, Ro	Minneapolis	Fr	220	6-3	T
Grevich, Milan	Mountain Iron	Fr	195	6-1½	T	Sandberg, Dixon	Rice Lake, Wis.	Fr	205	6-2	T
Halenkamp, George	Minneapolis	Jr	205	6	E	*Sandberg, Robert	Rice Lake, Wis.	Jr	210	6-3	QB
*Hary, Bob	St. Cloud				Silianoff, Steve	Wilmerding, Pa.	Jr	190	6-1	C	
Hausken, Walter	Glenwood	Fr	170	5-9	HB	Solon, Harvey	Duluth		196	6-1	FB
Heffelfinger, Frank	Minneapolis	Sp	187	6-1½	E	Sohtau, Gordon	Duluth	Fr	187	6-2	E
Heffelfinger, Mark	Minneapolis	Sp	199	6-3	E	Thiele, Stanley	Minneapolis	Fr	190	6-½	QB
*Hein, Herb	Billings, Mont.	Sr	165	6	E	Tonnemaker, Frank	Minneapolis	Fr	220	6-2	C
Hein, Marvin	Billings, Mont.	Sp	178	6	E	Wagner, Daniel	Morris	Fr	190	5-10	G
Hendrickson, Harry	Robbinsdale	Fr	203	5-10	G	Wheeler, Emerson	Minneapolis	Sp	180	6	RH
Holker, Don	Minneapolis	Sp	202	6-2½	G	Widseth, Dean	Convick	Sp	215	6-2	T
Holum, David	Grand Rapids	Fr	175	5-11	B	Zillgitt, Don	Red Wing	Fr	185	5-10	FB
*Honn, Laron	Minneapolis	Sp	182	5-10	G	Zimmerman, Darrell	Tracy	Fr	185	6-1½	RH
Hurd, Cecil, Jr.	Minneapolis	Sp	200	6-2½	C	Zupetz, John	Mountain Iron	Fr	188	5-11	LH
Just, Frederick, Jr.	Mankato	Jr	180	6-2	E	*Lettermen					



*Campus View from the Office of the Minnesota Alumnus in Coffman Union*

## Some People You May Know

**O**NE day in mid-August while the editor was making plans and writing copy for this issue of the *Minnesota Alumnus* in his office in Coffman Union, he kept notes on his office visitors and other activities of the day.

First came the postman. The mail is comparatively light in August but there were several interesting and welcome notes from alumni. A letter from E. I. Van Housen '42, included the information that he was discharged from the navy in June and immediately enrolled in the Harvard Business School for the second year of the course leading to a Master's degree in business administration. Other Minnesotans he has seen at Harvard are Len Roberts '42B, enrolled in the Business School, Al Moorman '43, and Len Keyes '43, both in the Harvard Law School. Van Housen's address is: C-21 Gallatin Hall, Harvard Business School, Boston 63, Mass.

From Arthur J. Imm '30, there was a note that he has returned to Los Angeles after nearly three years of navy duty in the personnel office

at Norfolk Navy Yard. At time of separation he held the rank of lieutenant commander. His wife (Mary O. Peterson '29Ed) was with him at Norfolk and taught art at the U. S. O. and to Scout groups. He is now assistant director of personnel in charge of training in the municipally-owned Department of Water and Power. He writes that he would like to hear from classmates. His address: 364 North Avenue 53, Los Angeles 42.

Mary Wright Andrews '34, at one time a member of the staff of the *Minnesota Alumnus*, was married on July 16 to Charles T. Ayers of New York. She left the campus to join the staff of Ruthrauff & Ryan, Inc., New York advertising agency. News of this marriage in a note from Sigurd Hagen '15, of the New York Life Insurance Company, and active worker in the Minnesota Alumni Club of New York.

Also in the mail a copy of Volume 1, Number 1, of an attractive little magazine, the *New York Life News*. Suspect that it was directed this way

by Francis (Gus) Cooper '41, former *Minnesota Daily* Editor, who joined the public relations staff of the New York Life Insurance Company following his wartime service with the U. S. Marines.

Jean Marian Peterson '45, was the subject of an information release from the United Air Lines. She is a stewardess and has been assigned to United's western division. A member of Alpha Delta Pi, the YWCA and the Spanish club while on the campus, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Peterson of St. Paul.

Also in the morning mail—a note from the American Red Cross publicity office and date-lined Munich, Germany, with the news that Janet E. Anderson '45, will be pictured in the forthcoming "Army-Navy Pictorial Magazine," a movie newsreel feature shown to the armed forces throughout the world. She is a member of the staff of the Hofbrau Club in Munich and will be one of the club workers to appear in the movie. Before joining the Red Cross in 1945, Miss



Anderson was an investigator for the National City Bank of New York.

And what's this? An announcement from the office of Carl R. Gray, Jr., vice president of the Chicago and North Western Railway System, to the effect that James B. Lund '42L, has been appointed a public relations representative of that railroad with headquarters in St. Paul.

Completed the mail just in time to greet Emil Behrens, former member of Coffman Union board of governors, recently returned to civilian life after several years of army service including 22 months overseas. With an engineering unit he participated in the landings on Leyte, at the Linguyen Gulf, and on Okinawa. Before returning to the U. S. this summer, he was stationed in Korea. He will be back in school to complete the work for his degree this fall. In town to try to find a room for the school year, he had a date later in the day to meet Ed. Braman '43.

Bill Caldwell '43, former editor of the Minnesota Daily, popped into the office just a few minutes after Emil had left. Bill was released from the army this summer and came in to say that he had just received word to report to the State Department at Washington, D. C., on August 29. Following a special training course of several weeks he expected to be assigned to foreign duty. Going with him will be his wife (Marge Searing '43) and their little daughter, Linda Margaret. They had visited recently with Mrs. George L. Barquist (Carol Aichele '42), who was leaving that week to join her husband who is serving in the occupation army in Karlsruhe, Germany. She had resigned her position as an assistant editor of Better Homes & Gardens magazine in Des Moines.

When Bill learned that his friend, Emil Behrens, had just been in, he set off across the campus in search of him. He was barely out of the building when into the office came another journalism graduate, George Gates '42, now a reporter on the Minneapolis Tribune. George wanted to see Bill and so he departed on the trail of Caldwell who had departed on the trail of Behrens.

Next on the morning's schedule was a trip to the Administration building to attend a meeting of a group known as the publicity council. This is a weekly session insti-

tuted and directed by William I. Nunn, director of University relations. It is a most valuable and useful occasion for all who attend—individuals in campus positions who are directly involved in one way or another with University informational and publicity activities. Among those present at the sessions are William Harris '32, manager of the University News Service; his assistant, Janet Salisbury '31; Thomas H. Steward, editor of University publications; Chet Roan and Otis Dypwick '33, of the athletic department publicity bureau; the editor of the Minnesota Alumnus, and representatives of radio station KUOM, the University Press, the visual education department, the publicity division of the University Department of Agriculture, and the Photographic Laboratory at University Farm.

Returned to the office and conducted Harlan C. Brown '30, and Mrs. Brown of Raleigh, North Carolina, on a tour of the Coffman Union building. He was recently released from the army and before returning to his position as librarian at North Carolina State College he came to Minnesota with Mrs. Brown for a vacation and to visit relatives.

Together with Professor Asher Christensen '24, of the political science department and Bill Harris of the News Service, had luncheon in the Campus Club in the Union building with a member of the foreign information section of the U.S. State Department. The visitor was on the campus to secure material for an article on a typical midwestern

state university. He was thoroughly impressed, particularly by the comprehensive program of off-campus services rendered by the University to the citizens of the state. In order to cover the entire instructional, research and service program of the University he concluded that he would have to expand his proposed writing project from one article to a series of six.

The class of 1942 scored heavily in office news that day. An early afternoon caller was John C. Beattie '42, a leader in the ROTC and other campus activities in the years just before the war. Back from several years of army service he is now in the Minneapolis office of the Aetna Insurance Company. While in Boston early this summer, Jack and his wife (Jean Russ '42Ag) had a pleasant reunion with several members of their class—Cal Smith and Mrs. Smith (Lucille Bailiff), who have since returned to Minneapolis, Kenny Block, who was taking advanced work in business engineering at M.I.T., and Bob Meyers and Mrs. Meyers (Genie May Schnederham.)

He was interested in getting underway at an early date the promotion for the fifth anniversary reunion of the class of 1942 on Alumni Day next June. It will be a pleasant occasion for the class which was nearing graduation when war came.

Later came a telephone call from Ruth Lampland Ross '28, who was leaving that evening with her young son by air for their home in Connecticut following a visit with members of her family, in St. Paul. Her husband, Duncan Ross, was in the army and so they spent some of the war years at camps throughout the country. On her arrival at LaGuardia Field she expected to see her brother, Don Lampland '39-AeroE, who has his headquarters at the field and is in charge of engineering operations for the New York division of Pan American Airways.

Then a long distance call from Dr. H. J. Nelson '32Md, in Mankato. He is president of the Mankato Lions club this year and that organization plans to sponsor a dinner and program in November or December for the high school football players of that city. He wanted assistance in securing a speaker and also the movie highlights of the 1946 Minnesota season.



JEAN MARION PETERSON  
*Flight Stewardess*

# News of Minnesota Alumni by Classes

—1879—

The oldest Minnesota Alumnus, **William L. Bassett** '79A, died last July in Los Angeles. He was a member of a pioneer Minneapolis family and son of the man for whom Bassett's Creek in Minneapolis was named.

—1881—

Mrs. Leonora Stuart Snyder, wife of **Fred B. Snyder** '81A, chairman of the Board of Regents, died last June at her home in Minneapolis.

—1884—

Mrs. **Bessie Scovell** (Bessie Laythe '84A) is the oldest member of the First Methodist Church of Minneapolis where she has been a member since 1880. This summer she gave a Sunday sermon in the absence of the pastor. For several years following her graduation she taught school in Duluth and since has been a lecturer to university and civic audiences throughout the country.

—1888—

Services were conducted May 4 in Amboy, Minn., for **Charles Thompson** '88A; '92L, who died last April in Chicago. Mr. Thompson was born in Portland, Maine, in 1857 and came to Minneapolis at the age of 21. After graduation from the university, he practiced law in Minneapolis. In 1898 he moved to Amboy where he practiced until 1942.

—1893—

**Charles S. Deaver** '93L; '94LL; '95LLM, was fatally injured and his wife critically injured in an automobile collision near St. Paul last month. He is survived by Mrs. Deaver and two daughters, Mrs. Edward K. Brown (Margaret Deaver '32Ex), and Mrs. Chester E. Betcher (Dorothy Deaver '31Ex).

—1895—

**Olaf O. Stageberg** '95A, former Red Wing seminary faculty member and one-time candidate for governor of Minnesota, died recently in Red Wing. Professor Stageberg taught at Jewell Lutheran College, Jewell, Iowa, for ten years and then taught Greek and German at the Red Wing seminary until it closed in 1932. He is survived by Mrs. Stageberg and five sons.

—1897—

**Dr. Frank H. Alexander** '97Md, died August 3 in St. Paul. He served as physician and surgeon for the Great Northern Railway until 1911 when he moved to St. Paul to enter private practice. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. R. G. Keyworth (Marion C. Alexander '15A) of St. Paul.

—1898—

**Frank McKellip** '98EE, Faribault city engineer and member of the state registration board for architects, engineers and surveyors, was guest of honor at a dinner given recently by the Minneapolis and St. Paul district Societies of Professional Engineers.

—1899—

**Lucy R. Chase** '99A, prominent in political affairs of Washington state, died June 11 at her home in Seattle. Miss Chase taught at North high school in Minneapolis prior to going to Seattle in 1904. She is survived by a brother, Charles.

—1900—

**William G. Wheeler** '00Ex, died last July at his home in Minneapolis. He was a resident of Minneapolis for 60 years and for the last 45 years was associated with Munsingwear, Inc.

—1901—

**Severin Iverson** '01L, died June 23 in Spokane, Washington, where he had practiced law until his retirement in 1945.

**Rev. Ernest F. McGregor** '01A, retired clergyman, died May 31 at his home in Clinton, Conn. Rev. McGregor also held B.D., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from Yale. At the time of his retirement in 1943 he had completed 31 years as a congregational minister. Mrs. McGregor (Gertrude Jewett '04A) and four children survive.

—1902—

**Hugo Lundborg** '02L, died at his home in Glen Lake last June. He practiced law in Minneapolis for thirty-five years until his retirement in 1941. Surviving are his wife and son.

—1903—

Last June **Newton H. Hegel** '03A; '33MA, was honored at a reception in Minneapolis by former students and colleagues upon completion of 43 years

of teaching in Minnesota. He retired April 12 after 12 years as principal of Folwell junior high school. Since he left Folwell he has moved to his summer home near Glenwood, Minnesota. During his tenure as a Minneapolis educator, he was active in the establishment of the junior high system.

—1904—

**Ernest Laycock** '04L, died last spring after a short illness. He practiced law in New Bedford, Mass.

**John Wicks** '04EE, retired last spring after nearly forty-one years of service with the Automatic Electric Company and affiliated organizations as a development engineer. He specialized in the development of automatic toll telephone systems and developed new circuit and mechanical arrangements which resulted in the issuance of nearly 100 patents in his name. As a result of this work, he was one of the outstanding inventors of the United States honored as a "Modern Pioneer" by the National Association of Manufacturers. Mr. Wicks lives in Biloxi, Mississippi.

—1905—

**Harry H. Angst** '05M, and Mrs. Angst (Dora Holcomb '09A) have moved to the West Coast following his retirement last summer. Their address at present is 250 E. 31st Street, National City, California. They formerly lived in Ajo, Arizona, where he was a mine superintendent.

**Alfred L. Schafer** '05Ex, has been appointed director of the convention office of the American Red Cross. Until recently he was manager of the Pacific Area Headquarters. The Convention Office is a newly-established office which will centralize and coordinate planning for annual Red Cross national conventions. Before entering Red Cross work in 1919 Mr. Schafer was engaged in education work in North Dakota for fifteen years.

—1907—

**Arnold Gloor** '07A, instructor of German at St. Paul Academy, St. Paul, has been named professor of German and registrar at Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa. He has taught at the academy for five years and prior to this

was superintendent of schools in New Ulm and Crookston.

**Brig. Gen. Erle D. Luce** '07L, former commander of the 135th infantry regiment of the Minnesota National Guard, died last July in Minneapolis of a heart attack. He was president of the Hampshire Arms Hotel and for fifteen years was president and general manager of the Minnesota Western Railroad Co., and the Electric Short-line Terminal Co. In 1942 he was called back to active duty as deputy director of the Omaha, Nebraska office of civilian defense and later was named chairman of draft appeal board No. 2 in Minneapolis. He is survived by Mrs. Luce (Hazel Brown '07Ex) and a son, William.

**Herbert T. Park** '07L, Minneapolis attorney and past president of the Hennepin County Bar Association, died July 25 at his home in Minneapolis. He was a member of the Minnesota State Bar Association, the American Bar Association, a national trustee of the Sons of the American Revolution and a member and officer of several other fraternal and professional groups. He is survived by his wife and a son, Willis '37GC.

—1909—

All of the district judges in the sixth judicial district of the state of North Dakota are graduates of the University of Minnesota Law School. **Leo C. Broderick** '09L, at Mandan, Harvey J. Miller '10L, at Dickinson and Joris O. Wigen '10L, at Hettinger.

Funeral services were conducted August 6 in Barnesville, Minnesota, for **Dr. George R. Metcalf** '09D. He was a former president of the Northwestern District Dental Society and a member of the board of trustees of the Minnesota State Dental Association. He also had been president of the Barnesville school board and commercial club, a member of the city council and secretary-treasurer of the state board of dental examiners.

**Dr. Ralph L. West** '09Ag, of St. Paul, was elected second vice president of the American Veterinary Medical Association at a convention held this summer in Boston. He is secretary of the Minnesota State Livestock Sanitary Board.

—1910—

**John F. Wingate** '10Ex, formerly of Minneapolis, died last June in Sterling, Illinois.

—1911—

**Arthur C. Burkhard** '11A; '12MA, is with the military government of

Germany with headquarters in Frankfurt.

**Mrs. Norman Christie** (Ethel E. Chase '11HEc) is teaching in Kennebec, Washington where many of the workers on the Hanford atomic bomb project live. She formerly taught in Eugene, Oregon, and later became engaged in recreation work at the bomb project.

—1912—

**William S. Mather** '12Ex, died in Lewiston, Montana, last May.

On January 25, 1946, **Rev. Russell H. Stafford** '12A, was formally inaugurated as president of the Hartford Seminary Foundation, Hartford, Connecticut. More than 150 institutions of higher learning and a large number of religious bodies were officially represented. Rev. Stafford was pastor of the Old South Church in Boston from 1927 to 1945.

**Percival W. Viesselman** '12A; '13MA; '15L, former Minneapolis lawyer and University of Minnesota faculty member, died August 11 in Lawrence, Kansas. He was a member of the political science faculty at the University of Minnesota from 1915 to 1928 when he became professor of law at North Dakota University. In 1933 he returned to Minneapolis to resume law practice. From 1935 until his retirement in 1943 because of illness, he was professor of law at the University of Kansas. He is survived by Mrs. Viesselman (Roxie Utley '17Ex) and four children.

—1913—

**Dr. Lars A. Garness** '13Ex, retired Chicago physician, died last summer at his home in Chicago. He formerly was chief pathologist in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Chicago, and president of the medical staff of the Norwegian-American Hospital. He is survived by Mrs. Garness.

**Dr. Joseph M. Hall** '13Md, a practicing physician in Minneapolis for 32 years, died July 19 at his home. Six months prior to his death he had given up his practice because of ill health. He was a member of the American Medical Association, Minnesota State Medical Association and the Hennepin County Medical Society.

—1914—

**Russell D. McCord** '14Ex, former Minneapolis advertising and newspaper man, died recently in San Francisco where he had made his home since 1944. In 1914, he became a member of the Minneapolis Journal staff and later worked with Duluth newspapers. During World War I he served as a major in the military police in Paris. After the war he returned to the Journal staff and in 1928 became engaged in the field of advertising. In 1931 he organized the McCord Co. advertising agency of which he was head until 1944 when he sold his interest. He joined Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborne, Inc., on the west coast in 1944 and at the time of his death was in San Francisco preparing to open an office in Shanghai, China.

## 50-Yard Line Seats Scarce This Year

**H**OW to satisfy some 60,000 requests for seats between the goal lines in Memorial stadium when there are only about 21,000 such seats is one of the problems in higher mathematics and football fan psychology now being pondered by Marsh Ryman, athletic ticket manager in Cooke Hall.

Whether you submit the problem to algebra, geometry, trigonometry or a Ouija board, the answer always comes out just the same: Somebody has to sit behind the goal lines and even behind the goal posts. The average ticket applicant will grant this—but he still can't see why he shouldn't be one of the 21,000.

Who gets the seats? First, probably 10,000 students will buy season books this year and the number may be greater. The visiting school has a priority on several thousand by conference agreement. The faculty and staff will normally use up about 2,000 plus another thousand or so for Minnesota letter-winners of the past. And then, of course, there are the public season book holders who this year may total 17,000. And there are those who ordered single game tickets early. Now let's see—that totals . . . Oh, oh! You take it from here, Mr. Ryman.

## —1915—

**Ruth M. Colberg** '15N, died June 2. She is survived by a brother and sister.

**Dr. Arnold L. Hamel** '15Md, Minneapolis physician for 32 years, died of a heart attack July 31 at Brainerd, Minnesota, while enroute with his family to Whitefish Lake. Dr. Hamel was on the staff of St. Mary's Hospital and had offices in the Donaldson Building. Survivors include Mrs. Hamel (Lucy Gibbs '18A); five daughters; five sons; a sister, Mrs. C. E. McLaughlin (Fidelia M. Hamel '28Ex), of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and a brother, Dr. Ignatius Hamel '25Ex, of Erie, Pa.

## —1916—

**Ralph Colby** '16A; '19MA, who is professor of English at Oregon State College, called at the Alumni Office last August.

**Dr. Solomon D. David** '16Md, is celebrating the return of his son, S. D. David, Jr., who served 15 months in the European theater of war as a pilot on a B-17. Dr. David also contributed to the war effort by raising beef, hogs and poultry on his 2,000 acre ranch at Hempstead, Texas, where he makes his week-end retreats. Dr. David, an orthopaedic surgeon, practices in Houston, Texas.

**John D. Robb** '16-17L, has been named dean of the college of fine arts at the University of New Mexico. He is professor of music and head of the department of music at the University of New Mexico and has been acting dean of the fine arts college for two years. He was graduated from Harvard Law School and began practicing law in New York in 1922 but gave it up to teach and compose music. In 1941 he went to the University of New Mexico as a staff member. Many of his musical compositions have been published.

## —1917—

Last summer **Col. Richard A. Ericson** '17Ex, was appointed head of the department of military science at the university. After receiving his army commission at West Point in 1918, he was sent to Europe. He later served in Panama and Hawaii and as an instructor at West Point. From 1929 to 1936 he was an instructor in military science at the University of Minnesota. During World War II he served in Washington, D. C., South Carolina, California and was overseas for 13 months in the Pacific area.

**Dr. Charles A. Tucker** '17D, formerly of Minneapolis and well known in dental circles throughout Minnesota,

died of a heart attack at his home in Grand Rapids, Minnesota on June 27. He served in the medical corps during World War I and later set up a practice in Red Wing. He moved to Bovey in 1918 and to Grand Rapids in 1924. He is survived by his wife and six children.

## —1918—

**Lawrence T. Bigelow** '18Ex, account executive for the Minneapolis firm of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beans, died in July after a brief illness. He attended Lehigh University and in World War I served in the Navy. He is survived by his wife, five daughters and one son.

**Dr. Henry E. Hartig** '18E; '24Ph.D., new director of electrical engineering, is continuing his study of sound waves with the aid of a \$2,500 grant by the Research Corporation of New York through the Frederick Cottrell memorial fund.

**Judge Justin Miller** '18Ex, secretary of the Minnesota state crime commission from 1923 to 1926, has been named a member of the board of

directors of the Brand Names Research Foundation. He is president of the National Association of Broadcasters and will represent the radio industry. The foundation is a voluntary membership organization formed in 1943 for the purpose of publicizing features of the brand name system of competitive distribution. Mr. Miller resigned from the United States circuit court of appeals in 1945.

## —1920—

**Abbott K. Bailey** '20M, is engaged in mining and electrical engineering in La Paz, Bolivia. He went to Chile in 1920 with the Guggenheim mining interests. After three years in Chile he went to Bolivia and since then has engaged in mining activities there. His oldest daughter, Marie Teresa, recently was married to Rene Victor Calderon. His mother, Mrs. Joseph Bailey, lives in Minneapolis.

**Royce Chalmers** '20Ex, of Miami, Florida, was killed when the plane he was flying from Cleveland to Miami crashed into a mountain near Elizabeth, Tenn. He was founder of the

## Library Collection Is Praised

**T**HE most complete collection of Swedish books in the United States is to be found in the University of Minnesota library, according to Olof von Feilitzen of the Swedish Royal library in Stockholm.

Von Feilitzen, who spent two weeks this summer checking the University library's Swedish holdings, said the collection of Swedish fiction and literary history is excellent and very little is needed to make it practically perfect. The University library also has more than 40,000 issues of government documents of the Scandinavian countries, mainly Swedish, and in this category it is excelled only by the Library of Congress and the New York Public library.

The University library ranks very high also in its Norwegian and Danish collections. Raymond H. Shove, head of the acquisitions department of the library, explains that the Swedish collection, particularly, has been built to a top position because the founders of the University expressed a conviction that this institution should make a special effort to preserve the Swedish culture.

The University's other collections of Scandinavian books are, by volumes, as follows: Norwegian, 10,349; Danish, 10,037; Icelandic, 2,179; Finnish, 1,471; general Scandinavian, 286. There are also 4,810 bound volumes of Scandinavian periodicals.

During the war, shipments of books from the Scandinavian countries were stopped, Shove said, but the University is now receiving the wartime output of the Scandinavian publishers. Sweden continued its publishing at a fairly normal rate throughout the war, he explained, although Nazi-occupied Norway and Denmark were forced to suspend most of their regular publishing enterprises.

Many requests for loan of Swedish material to other libraries of the United States are filled by the University library, and scholars come to Minnesota for material they cannot get elsewhere.

Chalmers Music Co. of Miami and during the war flew on anti-submarine patrols. He is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter and his parents, Charles H. Chalmers, '94E; '03EE, and Mrs. Chalmers (Lillian Hatch Chalmers '95A) of Minneapolis.

**Herbert L. Lewis** '20A; '21MA, editorial director of the St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press, is in Europe as a guest of the British government. He will tour England, France, Germany and other European countries to survey political and economic conditions.

—1921—

**Fritz B. Burns** '21Ex, is in the building business in Los Angeles and recently put \$2,500,000 in a venture sponsored by Henry Kaiser which will ultimately mean \$75,000,000 in homes a year. His brother, Robert S. '24Ex, also lives in Los Angeles. He is a well-known attorney and is in the steel business.

**Angus H. Taylor** '21Pharm, of Minneapolis, recently was elected president of the Minnesota State Pharmaceutical Association. He also is head

of the Twin City Retail Druggists' Association. —1922—

**Robert F. Gaalaas** '22Ag, has been named superintendent of the Northern Great Plains dairy station at Mandan, North Dakota. He assumed his duties there on July 12. Mr. Gaalaas has been with the department of agriculture since 1927 and formerly was at the New Iberia Station, Jeanerette, La., where he was superintendent of the dairy station for 6½ years.

**Mellie F. Palmer** '22A; '22N; '43MS, joint director of public health nursing for the division of public health and the community health service in Minneapolis, has been appointed as a member of the state board of examiners of nurses for the term ending May 1, 1947. She succeeds Ruth B. Freeman '42-43Gr, who resigned to become national administrator of the American Red Cross nursing service in Washington. Miss Palmer formerly served on the state board from April, 1943 to July, 1944.

**Dr. Betty J. Sullivan** '22Chem; '35Ph.D., recently was elected to the

board of directors of the Russell-Miller Milling Co., Minneapolis. She is the first woman ever to hold this position. Dr. Sullivan also is chief chemist and head of the laboratory control and research department at the firm.

—1923—

**Lt. Col. C. E. Axness** '23Ext, finance and budget officer in the Minnesota adjutant general's office died last June in St. Paul. A veteran of World War I, he worked for the state in various departments until appointed finance and budget officer in 1941.

**Roman Bohnen** '23Ex, is portraying the president in the motion picture, "The Beginning or the End."

**Hibbert M. Hill** '23CE, has been named to a board to advise on the engineering future of the Panama Canal. He will serve as a member of a board of eight which will weigh the advantages of a sea-level canal against those of an expanded lock system. In 1942 he left his position with the Northern States Power Co. of Minneapolis to enter the Army. He served as deputy chief of the engineering division in Washington with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Services were held in Chicago and Duluth for **Capt. Paul L. Lane** '23D, plastic surgeon at Cushing General Hospital, Framingham, Mass., who died last July. He formerly was a staff member of the University of Illinois College of Dentistry. He served 26 months in the European theater as a plastic surgeon with the Army.

**Dr. Oliver G. Olafson** '23D, left last June for a two-month big game hunt in Africa. He went to Moshi in the Belgian Congo by plane.

—1924—

Last summer **Edwin H. Rian** '24A, received an honorary LLD degree at the Bob Jones College, Cleveland, Tennessee.

**Dr. Otto S. Shasky** '24D, died last August in Minneapolis.

This summer **Dr. Arturo Torres-Rioseco** '24MA; '31Ph.D., professor of Latin-American Literature at the University of California, gave five lectures in Guatamala at the invitation of the president of that country. Dr. Torres-Rioseco is president of the Instituta Internacional de Literatura Iberoamericana and the author of several volumes in Spanish on the novel and novelists.

**John W. Wagner** '24ME, is chief development engineer at the Bacharach Industrial Instrument Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

## Students by Mail in 46 States

**T**HE correspondence study department which is a part of the General Extension Division of the University kept pace with the record enrollment increases in other divisions of the institution during the past year. The report of F. Floyd Hansen, assistant professor in charge of the correspondence study department reveals an all-time high of 12,792 registrations in force during the fiscal year ending July 1.

Students were registered during this period from 46 states, the District of Columbia and 11 foreign countries. A large percentage were servicemen and women studying under arrangement of the U. S. Armed Forces institute with the University, but the civilian registration also increased 18 per cent in the last year. Approximately 230 ex-servicemen are now studying University correspondence courses under the G. I. bill.

Most popular fields of study as revealed in the new registrations were in business subjects, English, engineering and art education, in that order. New courses offered this year include personnel administration and intermediate accounting in business administration, several additional electrical engineering courses and home landscape planning. Some courses, such as Chinese, are available only by correspondence and not in resident classes at the University.

Correspondence courses may be started at any time during the year. Lesson reports are submitted by the student to the instructor, who grades and criticizes the papers and mails them back to the student. During the past year 42,918 lesson reports were processed by the department, which has 113 instructors.

Extension division certificates are awarded for completion of certain sequences of subjects, and a maximum of 135 college credits obtained by correspondence may be applied toward a collegiate degree. No college of the University will grant a degree without at least one year of residence study, however.

—1925—

**Dr. John W. Bradley** '25Ex, is engaged in private practice in Colorado Springs, Colorado. He recently was released from active duty with the Army.

**Dr. Mary Margaret Shirley** '25MA; '27Ph.D., died last June in White Plains, New York. Dr. Shirley was an instructor in psychology at Smith College. She was born in Orleans, Indiana and received her B.A. degree at the University of Indiana in 1922. From 1926 to 1927 she was a teaching assistant in the institute of child welfare at the University of Minnesota and in 1929 she became an assistant professor. She remained at the university until 1932 when she became a faculty member at Randolph-Macon Women's College. She was well-known nationally as a child psychologist and several studies of child psychology were written by her.

—1926—

**Marvin W. Cragun** '26A; '28MA, is a librarian at Sacramento College, Sacramento, California.

**Ed M. Franey** '26Ex, is on the staff of the Minneapolis Daily Times. He is a veteran of 27 years in the newspaper business, starting on the Eau Claire, Wisconsin paper. He is a state officer of the Izaak Walton League and

an authority on conservation, trout fishing and hunting.

**August D. Haedecke** '26EE, is employed at the General Electric Co., Syracuse, New York. He lives at 309 Onondaga Avenue, Syracuse.

**Victor H. Jones** '26A, is a geologist with the U. S. soil conservation service, Fort Worth, Texas.

**Clyde W. Lighter** '26Arch, is an architect in Des Moines, Iowa.

**Harriet J. Wood** '26Ed, former teacher and principal in Minneapolis public schools, died June 25 after a short illness. She was active in local, state and national educational associations.

—1927—

**Dorothy Jackson** '27, has been appointed to the faculty of Frances Shimer College, Mt. Carroll, Illinois. She will teach in the English department and also will supervise student publications.

**Isabel E. Knutson** '27N, professor of interior decoration at the University of Cincinnati, spent last summer as a graduate student in art at the Cranbrook Academy, Detroit. Her first exhibit of water-color paintings were exhibited last spring.

**Richard F. Molyneaux** '27, is head of the Detroit Minnesota Alumni Association.

**Dr. Roland G. Scherer** '27Md, is chief of surgery at the Bozeman Deaconess Hospital, Bozeman, Montana, and consultant in urology at the Fort Harrison veterans hospital.

—1928—

**Ruby E. Christenson** '28HEc, was elected president of the Home Economics Association of Minnesota at its annual meeting last June.

**Julia Hakko** '28N, is on the staff of the Veterans Administration at Duluth, Minnesota.

For "exceptional service" during the liberation of France, **Lt. Col. Edward G. Hellier** '28Ex, has received the French Croix de Guerre with Vermeil. He served in France two years, participating in the battles of Brest and Normandy.

**Virginia Taylor** '28A, managing editor of the New Ulm Daily Journal, recently was named the best woman newspaper editor in the country by the National Federation of Press Women, Inc. She came to New Ulm in 1942 after editing weekly newspapers in Wisconsin, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

—1929—

**Mrs. Albin S. Anderson (Maude G. Hogan)** '29N) is employed at the Quain and Ramstad Clinic in Bismarck, North Dakota.

**Clayton D. Ford** '29A; '30MA, is professor of political science and director of the school of government at Principia College, Elmhurst, Illinois.

**Cecilia H. Hauge** '29N; '29A, chief nurse at University Hospitals, has been named chief of the nursing section in the department of medicine and surgery, veterans administration, with headquarters at Fort Snelling. The veterans administration branch with which she is associated serves Minnesota, the Dakotas, Iowa and Nebraska.

The 1947 yearbook of the National Society for the Study of Education is being prepared under the direction of a committee headed by **Professor Victor H. Noll** '29Ph.D. Dr. Noll, professor of education at Michigan State College, has done research exclusively in the field of science teaching and has written a textbook, "Teaching of Science in Elementary and Secondary Schools." The yearbook, dealing this year with the teaching of science, will be presented at the annual meeting of the society next February. Professor Noll served two years in the Navy with the rank of lieutenant. He and Mrs. Noll (Rachel Perkins '24Ed; '36MA) and their two daughters live at 152 Orchard Street, East Lansing, Michigan.

## Leader in Nursing Education

**MINNESOTA'S** School of Nursing, which is both the oldest and the largest school of nursing in the country, will offer only the five-year nursing course after January 1, 1947. Students entering the school this fall, however, will have the opportunity, under the old plan, of choosing either the three-year basis course leading to the degree of graduate in nursing, or the five-year course, leading to the bachelor of science degree.

In announcing the adoption of the five-year course as the minimum training program it was pointed out that the long-range nursing needs of the country call for highly trained nurses who understand the increasingly complex techniques of medicine.

More nurses are needed right now and for the future, and these needs cannot be met without a corps of highly trained women to serve as teachers and administrators in the numerous fields of nursing. The five-year course is adapted to fill these demands. Miss Lucile Petry, chief of the division of nursing, U. S. Public Health Service, who was formerly assistant director of the School of Nursing, has commended Minnesota on making the policy concerning the five-year program.

Miss Katherine J. Densford, director of the School of Nursing, explains that the need for more nurses is not due to the present shortage but rather to an ever-increasing expansion of the functions of nursing. Care of war service casualties will extend over a long period of time, and the over-all use of hospitals by the entire population is constantly increasing.

**Harold E. Stassen '29L**, received his honorary degree of doctor of laws in Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, last June. He delivered the commencement address.

—1930—

**Paul E. Arneson '30B**, has been named director of the contact and administrative services division of the veterans administration branch office at St. Louis, Missouri.

**Kenneth C. Haycraft '30L**, has been regional counsel for the Minneapolis office of the War Assets Administration. He served overseas during the war as a lieutenant colonel in the European campaign and recently returned to active duty at Ft. Benning, Ga.

—1931—

**Mrs. Richard C. Lindsay** (Margaret E. Ball '31Ex) and her two children are enroute to Okinawa to join Brig. Gen. Richard Lindsay '30Ex. They will make their home there for a year and a half. General Lindsay is in command of the 316th bombardment wing of the first division, formerly the eighth air force, there. For the past five years they have lived in Washington, D. C.

**Dr. Norman L. Mistachkin '31Md**, who recently returned from service with the Navy, has opened an office at 3903 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

**Dr. M. Kellogg Mookerjee '31Md**, has returned from four years service in the Army and has opened offices at 3872 Green Bay Avenue North, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

During July **Barton Paulu '31A**; '32Ed; '34MA, was an instructor at New York University. He is director of KUOM, University of Minnesota radio station.

**Kathryn E. Worrell '31N**; '31Ed, is coordinator in nursing education, obstetrics and pediatrics at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

—1932—

**Leif S. Harbo '32MA**, has been named superintendent of schools at Winona, Minnesota. He formerly was superintendent in Red Wing.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Parker (**Clara M. Krueger '32N**) announce the birth of a daughter last June. They are at home at 647 Cherokee Avenue, St. Paul.

**Dr. Leonard T. Peterson '32Md**, recently announced the opening of his office at 1801 K Street N. W., Washington 6, D. C., for the practice of orthopaedic surgery. He recently returned from service with the Army.

## ROTC Program Is Expanded

**COL. R. A. ERICSON**, professor of military science and tactics, has announced that the advanced ROTC program at Minnesota will be expanded this fall through the establishment of Transportation Corps, Quartermaster Corps and Medical Corps units.

The Transportation Corps and Quartermaster Corps units will be open to students in any college of the University who meet the requirements for entrance to the advanced ROTC course. Addition of these units broadens the University's ROTC program by offering enrollment to non-engineering students not ordinarily qualified for Anti-aircraft Artillery or Signal Corps, the two branches of the service currently represented in the department. The field of study in these two units will be related to the business, law, economics and agricultural curricula.

Enrollment in the Medical unit will be limited to medical and dentistry students, and the courses for Medical Corps enrollees will be offered in the Medical School under the supervision of army medical officers.

A quota of 182 students for the advanced ROTC course has been allocated by the War Department to the University of Minnesota for the 1946-47 school year, Col. Ericson has announced. Distribution of this quota among the service branches within the department of military science and tactics will be as follows: Artillery (anti-aircraft), 67; Signal Corps, 15; Quartermaster Corps, 50; Transportation Corps, 50. The Medical Corps unit quota will be established later.

—1933—

**Dr. Bennett S. Ellefson '33MS**, has been appointed director of the central engineering laboratories of Sylvania Electric Products, Inc. In his new position he will direct planning of research for radio, electronic and lighting products.

**George S. Orlemann '33Ex**, recently retired after four years service as an artillery officer, has been named district manager of Studebaker wholesale operations in the Minneapolis-St. Paul region.

Susanne Fisher (Mrs. C. Menz), soprano, and **Clifford Menz '33A**, tenor, appeared in a joint recital at the University on August 12. Miss Fisher and Mr. Menz now are residents of the Twin Cities and this concert was their first appearance here. Last winter Mr. Menz joined the staff of the Department of Concerts and Lectures at the University.

—1934—

**Oscar L. Bunker '34Ed**, is director of the United States Employment Service in Puerto Rico.

**Wilbur E. Elston '34A**, recently was appointed news editor of the Minneapolis Tribune. He formerly was state capitol correspondent for the Tribune and succeeds Paul S. Swenson '29-30Gr; '40-41, who has been appointed managing editor of the Minneapolis

Star. Mr. Elston formerly edited the semi-weekly St. Peter Herald for five years and was editor of the Worthington Daily Globe for three years. In 1944 he became state capitol correspondent. Mr. and Mrs. Elston (Gretchen S. Stege '40Ex) and their two daughters live at 4104 Queen Avenue South, Minneapolis.

**Ralph Helstein '34L**, former Minneapolis attorney, is president of the United Packinghouse Workers of America. He went to Chicago four years ago when he was appointed general counsel of the organization composed of 300 locals.

**Robert N. Jeffrey '34Ph.D.**, and Mrs. Jeffrey (Helen Lasby '30A; '31MS; '34Ph.D.) went by air last July to Liberia, Africa where Mr. Jeffrey will serve as a research chemist with the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. For the past ten years he has been associated with the University of Kentucky. Mrs. Jeffrey is the daughter of Dr. William F. Lasby '03D, dean emeritus of the School of Dentistry at the University.

**Ella M. Schaar '34GC**; '39N, is on the staff of the Veterans Administration, Los Angeles, Calif.

**John H. Shaver '34Ex**; '34-36, was fatally injured August 22 in an automobile accident near West Union, Iowa. Mr. Shaver, who had won a national reputation as a corn breeder

and production expert, was assistant manager of the seed corn department of Northrup, King & Co. Mrs. Shaver, the former Caroline Gage '37Ex, and two children survive.

**Professor Merton P. Stoltz** '34B; '41Ph.D., of the economics department at Brown University, has been promoted to associate professor. He came to Brown University as a research assistant in 1934 and returned in 1941 as an assistant professor. He is a member of the American Economic Association, American Statistical Association, Beta Gamma Sigma and Alpha Kappa Psi.

—1935—

**Adele E. Coffin** '35Ex; '46ASp. will teach at Margaret Fuller school in Minneapolis this fall. She is one of several Minneapolis teachers, recently discharged from military service, doing graduate work at the University under the G.I. bill and teaching at the same time. Miss Coffin served 22 months in the special service division of the air transport command in Washington, D. C. **Gladys Chamberlin** '37Ed; '45-46Gr, served at Buna, New Guinea with a WAC detachment and will return to her position at Marshall high this fall. **Paul W. Larson** '35Ed, former band instructor at Jordan Junior High School, will take a leave of absence from teaching this fall to do graduate work in music at the University. He served in the European area as a chief warrant officer. **Hallie Brickner** '28Ex, and **Linnea Peterson** '45Ed, also are studying under the GI bill.

**Fred W. Gould** '35Ed, is associated with the Minneapolis agency of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston. He spent nearly five years in the Army and was released with the rank of major.

**Professor Oswald C. Hoffman** '35MA, teaches at Concordia College, Bronxville and is a leader in synodical circles.

**Mrs. Wilbur Williams** (Ethel H. Maxwell '35A; '39MA) has been appointed a member of the Ramsey county welfare board with headquarters in St. Paul. Mrs. Williams has been active in social work.

—1936—

**Fred W. Thomas** '36A, recently was named head of the farm service division of General Mills, Inc.

—1937—

**Dr. Halward M. Blegen** '37Md, is on the surgical staff of Western Montana Clinic and St. Patrick's Hospital, Missoula, Montana.

**William H. Cartwright, Jr.** '37Ed;



**John E. Dorn**, '36Ph.D., associate professor of physical metallurgy at the University of California, has been nominated for a two-year term as national trustee of the American Society for Metals. Dr. Dorn is especially well known for his supervision of War Research at the University of California. Since joining the staff in 1938, he has directed special research in the shaping and forming of aluminum and magnesium, an extremely valuable contribution to aircraft production.

'42MA, is assistant professor of education, specializing in the teaching of social studies at Boston University.

**Glen J. Johnson** '37AgEd, has been named to the Minnesota 4-H club staff at University Farm. He was vocational agriculture teacher at Grand Rapids, Minnesota, until 1940 when he joined the extension staff as assistant county agent in Carlton county. He was agricultural agent in Anoka county when he entered the Navy in 1944. As agriculture and fisheries officer for the naval military government in the Truk Islands, he had charge of the agricultural rehabilitation program for the islands.

**Stuart Rothman** '37L, is state housing expeditor in Minnesota. He was named to the position last June at a meeting of the League of Minnesota Municipalities convention. This office will assist localities and builders in pushing the national housing program. Mr. Rothman was employed by the St. Paul Bureau of Municipal Research for several years and served on the faculty of the Harvard law school of public administration before joining federal public housing administration. He was chief construction attorney for FPHA for several years, acting general counsel of the office of surplus property in 1945 and director of the FPHA program division in Washington before coming to Minnesota.

**Robert J. Sailstad** '37Ed; '38MA,

has been appointed acting director of public relations at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. He has been a member of the Stephens faculty since 1943 and during part of the past year he served as admission counselor. From 1939 to 1941 he was coordinator of speech for the General College at the University.

**William V. Smith** '37Ex, is now associated with Bronson West, advertising firm of St. Paul. He saw action in Europe as a member of the 102nd division and holds the Bronze Star.

—1938—

**Elmer L. Andersen** '38Ex, recently was elected president of the St. Paul Gallery and School of Art board of directors.

**Lt. Col. Robert R. Christofk** '38EE, of St. Paul is stationed with the signal corps of the regular Army in Nanking, China. He expects to be at his present station for two years. Mrs. Christofk and their four-year-old son hope to join him soon. Col. Christofk formerly served in various stations in the States as well as Panama.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Gamson (**Anita Gordon** '38Ed) will leave this month for Buenos Aires, Argentina, where Mr. Gamson has been assigned by the State Department as vice consul and third secretary at the American Embassy.

**Dr. Charles H. Scheifley** '38Md; '42MS, who recently returned from the Army medical corps, is located in Rochester, Minnesota, as a member of the permanent staff of the Mayo Clinic. Dr. Scheifley was a member of the track team and a star hurdler at the University.

**Philip M. Schroeder** '38For; '41MS, recently returned from a special agent school sponsored by the Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. for agents who qualify by meeting the academic requirements.

**Clara O. Sletten** '38A, has left her position as field director of the American Red Cross, Brooke General Hospital, Texas. Miss Sletten joined the Red Cross in July, 1943 and served at Brooke since 1944.

**Simon A. Weisman** '38L, has returned to the practice of law in Minneapolis with the firm of Ossanna and Kotrich after three years service in the European area with the Army. He earned the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Croix de Guerre and the Purple Heart while overseas.

—1939—

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Allison are living in Akron, Ohio. Mr. Allison



'39B, is working with the Ohio Box Co.

Dr. J. Harry Crawford '39Md; '43MS, and Dr. Mary A. Schmidt '39Md, (Mrs. J. H. Crawford) announce the opening of offices in the Way-Penney Building, Watertown, South Dakota.

Lt. Col. Carl N. Ekman '39Md, is commanding officer of the 58th field hospital's section at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, a mountain sports resort in the Bavarian Alps. He has served in the Army seven years and was commander of the 59th field hospital in France, Belgium and Germany during the war.

E. Forsythe Engebretson '39L, is executive secretary of the North Dakota Medical Association. Since 1939 he has been associated with the firm of Cox, Cox and Pearce of Fargo. He has been engaged in the general practice of law since that time with the exception of two years of service in the Navy. He spent 15 months overseas with a PT squadron which operated in the Morotai area and the Philippines.

Dr. M. C. F. Lindert '39Md, has opened an office at 161 West Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee 3, Wisconsin. He recently returned from military service.

James D. McTighe '39Ex, has joined the Minneapolis advertising agency of Olmsted and Foley as radio director. During the war he was a special agent of the counter-intelligence service of the Army with headquarters in India and also served as an army public relations officer in Washington. He formerly was a radio writer in Duluth and Minneapolis.

Marcella B. Reinke '39Ed; '40MA, formerly in the WAVES, and Lucille K. Bergerud '44Ed, have been selected as instructors for the U. S. Army school for dependents of American military personnel in Frankfurt, Germany. They were due in Frankfurt on September 15. Miss Bergerud served as principal of Lincoln school in Rochester, Minnesota, for the past two years.

Eldon J. Spencer '39L, is in the general practice of law in Blue Earth, Minnesota, with the firm of Morse & Frundt. He recently returned from duty as a major with the judge advocate generals department.

—1940—

Bob Eddy '40A; '43-44Gr, telegraph editor of the St. Paul Pioneer Press, received the International Circulation Managers' association \$750 graduate scholarship award for 1946-47. The purpose of the award is to assist the

recipient in writing his thesis for a master's degree.

Gerhard (Gay) P. Kretzschmar '40AgSci, has accepted an assistantship in the entomology department at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Edgar F. Westrum '40Chem, chemist at the University of California, was featured in an article entitled "Plutonium Laboratory" which appeared in the July 6 issue of Life magazine.

Victor W. Ziebarth '40MA, Pine City superintendent of schools, is the first World War II veteran in the state of Minnesota to be named commander of an American Legion district.

—1941—

"Mister Roberts," a novel by Thomas Heggen '41A, former humor columnist on the Minnesota Daily, appeared recently. It tells the story of the USS Reluctant's shuttles between the Pacific islands of "Apathy, Ennui and Tedium" and the method the crew used to

find relief from dreary and thankless tasks. Most of the book was written at sea while Lt. Heggen was stationed aboard a navy assault transport in the Pacific and he credits the same boredom that is the theme of his book with causing him to write it. Excerpts were printed in the Atlantic Monthly in three spring issues and a chapter appears in the September issue of Readers Digest. This chapter will appear in the O'Henry collection of the year's best short stories.

Carl H. Kretzschmar '41A, is head librarian at Indiana University school of chemistry.

Dr. Hugh D. Patterson '41Md, formerly of Brainerd, Minnesota, now is practicing in Volga, South Dakota.

—1942—

Lt. Norman G. Anderson '42Ex, of St. Paul, recently released from the Navy's "Photo Joes," where he served in both air and submarine assignments, now is a student at Duke University.

## Polio Research Program Started

**A**N INTENSIVE research program on the cause of poliomyelitis, and on methods of diagnosis and treatment of the disease, has been started at the University of Minnesota with the financial support of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. A grant of \$210,880 was made available to start the special research program on September 1 and it was indicated that additional grants would be made, if needed, to continue the studies which were initiated at the University this summer during the polio epidemic. The grant supplemented awards of \$517,000 already made to the University by the foundation for polio research.

Eight departments will cooperate in carrying on the research program—public health, bacteriology, neurology, pathology, pediatrics, physiology, chemistry and pharmacology. Reports on the advances made in each of these fields in the all-out attack on the broad problem of the cause and treatment of the disease will be made as achieved.

The grant to Minnesota for the continuing study is a recognition of the important work done by members of the medical staff in polio research. During the epidemic this summer the University Hospitals provided all possible space, facilities and staff to the treatment of polio patients and also established and maintained a hospital department in the health service building at University Farm.

A new treatment of severe bulbar type of poliomyelitis was developed and used with marked success in University hospitals by the medical staff and it was hailed as one of the most notable advances to be made in the treatment of the disease. It involves opening a hole in the windpipe just below the vocal cords and feeding a mixture of oxygen and helium into the lungs through a tube, under pressure, in an effort to step up the oxygen content of bulbar cells still unaffected by the polio virus. Previously, lack of oxygen in the bulbar cells not directly infected was proving to be a killing factor in many cases. The treatment is an application of knowledge gained by the army air forces in the study of oxygen deficiency at high altitudes.

He recently received a citation for meritorious photography from the United States Navy Photographic Institute. He is working for a degree in zoology and plans to enter the field of visual education.

**Reuben G. Klammer '42AeroE**, is employed by Northrop Aircraft, Inc., of Hawthorne, California, in the research laboratory. On May 2 he went on inactive duty as a lieutenant in the U. S. Naval Reserve. He lives at 8511 Rindge Avenue, Playa-Del-Rey, Cal.

**Barbara Knight '42A**, has been named associate director of religious education for the Minneapolis Church Federation. She received her masters degree in religious education at the Chicago Theological Seminary and for the past two years has directed religious education at Westminster Church in Decatur, Illinois. In her new position she will work with the United Christian Youth council of Minneapolis and with the federation's visual aid department.

**Franklin F. Page '42A**, has been appointed director of public relations for the National Aeronautic Association with headquarters in Washington, D. C. Mr. Page has been a reporter on the St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press since March, 1944, and previously was with the Columbia Broadcasting System and United Press. He will also serve as managing editor of NAA's two monthly publications and the association's weekly Washington News Letter.

**Newton H. Stein '42A**, returned this summer from 40 months of Navy duty. He served 36 months overseas on the USS Sperry, a submarine tender, and the USS Tazewell, an attack transport. Lt. Stein saw duty in the Marshall Islands, Philippine Islands and Japanese campaigns.

Mr. and Mrs. **Robert T. Steiner '42Ex**, announce the birth of a son, Richard Warren in August.

**Paul Warsett '42AeroE**, is senior aerodynamicist at the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, propellor division. He recently received his masters degree in aeronautical engineering at New York University after attending night classes for three years.

—1943—

**Dr. Alvin E. Akers '43D**, and Mrs. Akers (**Margaret M. McCannan '43DH**) are engaged in practice at 1596 W. 36th Street, Miami, Florida. Dr. Akers was recently discharged from service with the Navy after 34 months as a dental officer.

**William B. Boyum '43Ex**, has joined the Westinghouse Electric Corporation as a member of the Graduate Student Course. He is receiving engineering, manufacturing and classroom instruction in the electrical industry. His present address is 421 Rebecca Avenue, Pittsburgh 21, Pa. He recently was discharged from the Navy after serving 21 months as a radio technician.

**Dale G. Eckblad '43Ex**, Navy air corps veteran, died in northern Minnesota while on vacation. He had served four years as a bomber pilot, attaining the rank of lieutenant, junior grade. He was an assistant at Powers Department Store, Minneapolis. Survivors include his wife and parents.

**Dr. Roger F. Hartwich '43Md**, and Mrs. Hartwich (**Helen Weyer '43N; '43PHN**) announce the birth of a son, Roger Frank, Jr., on July 11 in Minneapolis.

**June C. Kjome '43N**, is a missionary nurse in Zululand, Africa.

**James L. Jacobs '43ChemE**, is production supervisor with the Monsanto Chemical Co. of St. Louis. He recently was discharged from the Navy. Be-

cause of the housing shortage, Mrs. Jacobs (**Grace M. Thorkelson '43DE**) and their child are living temporarily with her parents in Fertile, Minnesota.

Last spring **Argan N. Johnson '43CE**, returned from service with the Navy in Cuba.

**Lt. Margaret B. Lamphear '43N**, recently returned from duty in the Pacific with the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Mosiman announce the birth of a son, John Franz on June 29. Mrs. Mosiman is the former **June Simmons '43HEcEd**. **Mr. Mosiman '43Ex; '46**, is finishing his work in radio speech at the University following service with the Navy.

**Jeanette Ouren '43A**, and **Ellen M. Rowley '43MA**, have arrived in the Southwest Pacific to serve as American Red Cross staff assistants. Prior to her Red Cross appointment, Miss Rowley was director of girls' physical education at White Bear high school. Miss Ouren was a junior accountant for Price Waterhouse and Co. of Chicago.

**Seth W. Peterson '43ChemE**, returned to the States last May after 21 months duty as communications of-

## Films Produced on the Campus

**PEYTON M. STALLINGS, Jr.**, newly appointed production manager on the staff of Minnesota's department of visual education, was one of the three army signal corps men who made the motion picture record of the entire Nuremburg trials. Another new staff member, James W. McCarron, production assistant, served with the navy in the Pacific and helped to make "*The Fighting Lady*," the famed movie of the aircraft carrier's part in the war.

The addition of these two veterans with outstanding war experience in motion picture filming marks the re-establishment of the film production work in that department, which was abandoned during the war. The visual education department, providing a wide range of service to the schools of the state stands ready to help schools with any phase of their film production. The production staff recently assisted the Brainerd schools in completing a sound film of that city's school system. Paul R. Wendt is director of the department.

Minnesota's film production department is larger than that of any other University in the United States and assists other colleges and universities in this type of work. Advice on the use of films, slides and other audio-visual aids in program planning is given to many schools in the state.

In addition, a rental library of educational films is maintained by the Community Program Service of the University. Approximately 1,500 films are available, as well as slides and recordings. A total of 9,259 bookings were made last year to schools, civic organizations, churches, and similar groups. A new catalog of available material will be ready early in the fall and can be obtained by writing to Community Program Service, of which J. S. Lombard is director.

ficer on a tanker in the Atlantic and Pacific. He is employed at the Minneapolis Linseed Oil Co., Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond V. Rozycki (Helen Lauritzen '43N) announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Ann on July 21 in Fairmont, Minnesota. Mr. Rozycki '42ME, is employed by the Fairmont Railway Motors, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thomsen (Evelyn E. Firnhaber '43DH) live in Bell Gardens, California.

Wilbur Trombley '43AeroE, is doing research for Pratt-Whitney at East Hartford, Conn.

Dr. Robert E. Van Demark '43MS in Surg, is chief of the orthopedic section, regional hospital, Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Arkansas. For the past several years he was an orthopedic surgeon with the Army.

—1944—

Jane O. Batchelder '44A, received her M.A. in Government from George Washington University, Washington, D. C., last spring.

A moving and memorable story of one American boy's contribution to victory and a free world is told by

Jenane Patterson Binder '44A (Mrs. Carroll Binder, Jr.) in "One Crowded Hour." The boy of the book is Carroll (Ted) Binder, Jr., who at 23 was shot down aboard a Flying Fortress over Europe. Mrs. Binder in her own words and those of her husband, tells of their short and happy life together, the days of training, the parting and the last months in England and Europe.

Mrs. Ralph B. Fairchild (Cora M. Hansen '44Pharm) lives at 101 Calender Avenue, Peoria, Illinois.

Edward A. Johnson '44Md, has returned to civilian practice in Omaha, Nebraska, following service in the Army.

Richard P. Knaption '44GC, has received an appointment as ensign, USN, at Pensacola, Florida, where he recently finished flight training for three types of aircraft. He was commissioned an ensign, USNR, in March, 1945 at Columbia University.

Betty Polucci '44A, is touring the country with an all-girl U.S.O. band. She has been with the band since last October and plays tenor saxophone and clarinet. The unit now is featured in

the East after playing at Army camps and Navy bases and hospitals in the South and West.

Last summer John Rue '44A, sailed from Pensacola, Florida, to Shanghai, China, where he will work with the American Friends Service Committee (Quakers) in their relief program in Honan Province.

Sam W. Thompson '44-45Gr, was drowned in Lake Minnetonka last June while on an outing. His home was in Pocahontas, Arkansas.

—1945—

Laura Mae Berdan '45B, is working as an accountant in Los Angeles.

Ruben Miller '45A, has been awarded the "Citation of Achievement" certificate by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

Donald C. Myntti '45ME, has accepted a position with the mechanical engineering department of the Oliver Iron Mining Company in Duluth.

Rev. W. A. Poehler '45MA, has been appointed head of Concordia College, St. Paul. He is the youngest man to hold the position of director of any of the concordias of the Missouri synod. He formerly served as pastor of Trinity First Lutheran Church in Minneapolis.

Mrs. W. A. Purtell, Jr. (Mary Louise Simmons '45A), formerly of Greenville, South Carolina, is living at 52 Orchard Road, West Hartford, Connecticut.

—1946—

Gloria H. Johnson '46HEc, of Minneapolis is in Honolulu as an assistant in food service at the University of Hawaii.

Robert S. Rydholm '46A, editor of the University 1946 Gopher, has joined the staff of Olmsted and Foley, Minneapolis advertising agency, as assistant to the production manager.

Harriet J. Schmitt '46It, has joined the staff of Douglas Aircraft Company, Inc., in Santa Monica, California, as an aeronautical engineer. She recently received one of three \$500 scholarship awards offered by Zonta International to women interested in aeronautical engineering.

—1947—

T/4 Kenneth L. Dean '47Ex, is serving with the 63rd Signal Operations Battalion in Salzburg, Austria. He is the son of Perry L. Dean '16Ex, and Mrs. Dean (Blanche Oswald '16A) of Hopkins, Minnesota.

—1948—

William A. Daley '48Ex, died last summer of poliomyelitis at University Hospital. He formerly lived in Natick, Mass.

## Engineers Take Five-year Course

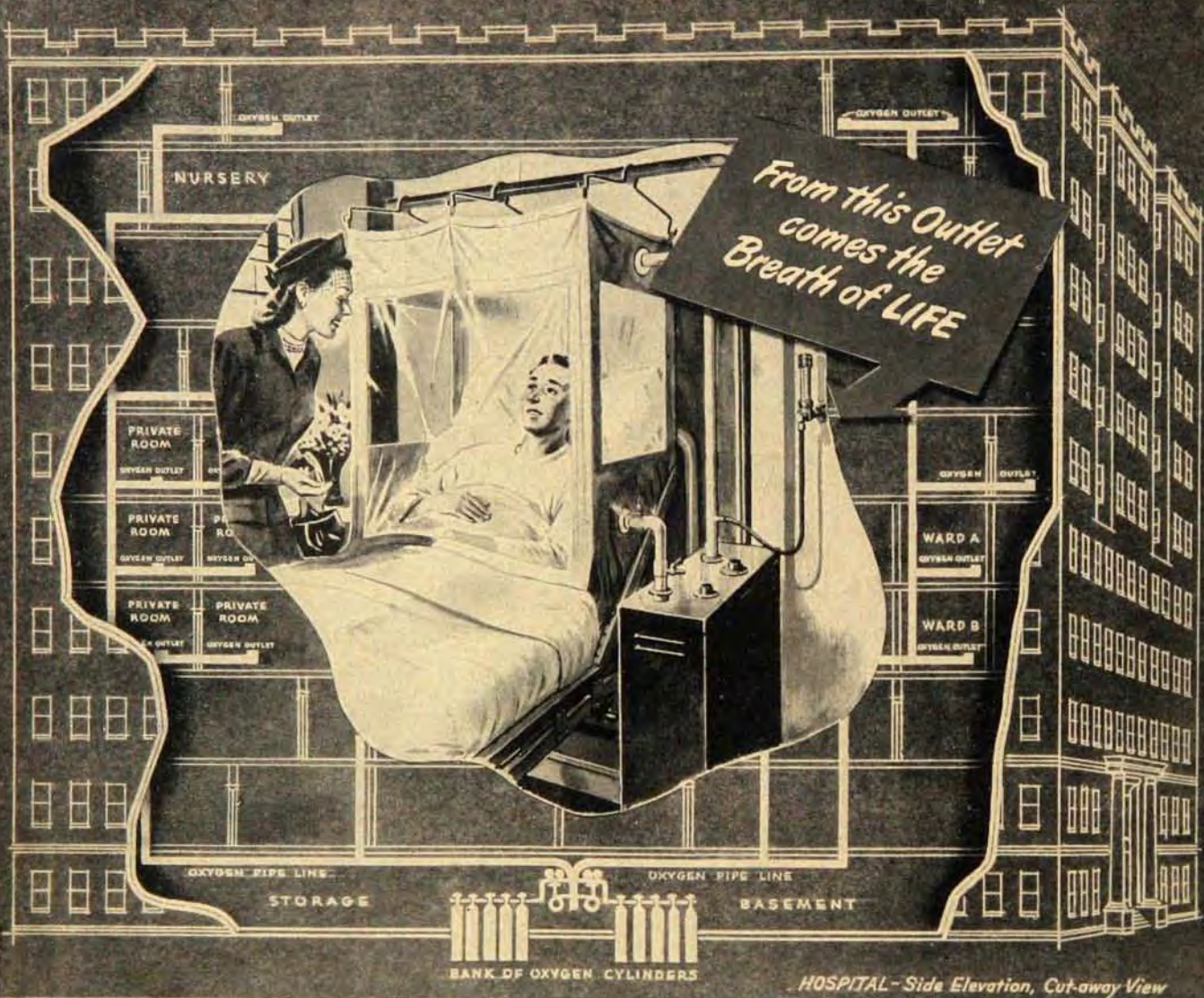
**S**TARTING this fall, engineering students will attend the University of Minnesota for five years, instead of four, to get a diploma and will receive a more liberal background of education as a result of a new program to be tried by the University's Institute of Technology.

By the addition of one more year of schooling, the technology students will be given liberal arts courses in conjunction with their technical subjects. Veterans registering in the Institute of Technology will be allowed to take the four-year course, since the majority of them are older and anxious to complete their education. All other technology freshmen registering this fall will be required to enroll for the broader, five-year program.

The plan of liberalizing the engineering course is an innovation tried only recently by two other universities, Cornell and Ohio State. Its aim is to give an understanding of basic principles in different fields of human knowledge. The added studies will be divided into three main groups, life science, which includes botany, zoology and psychology; social science, including economics, political science and sociology, and humanities, including philosophy, English, history, fine arts and music. Heretofore, English was the only required course in addition to the technical subjects.

With the increasing need for specialization in technical fields, the only way to add liberal art studies is to expand the time spent in training an engineering student, since a full four years are needed to give the necessary basic and specialized technical courses, he explained.

The plan as worked out by a committee headed by Professor T. L. Joseph of the Institute staff, and R. M. Cooper of the Arts College calls for the same freshman year program, addition of life sciences in the second year, social sciences in the third year, humanities in the fourth year and opportunity for choice of elective courses in the fifth year.



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The use of oxygen in medical practice has grown rapidly in recent years. Physicians have found it effective in the treatment of certain types of heart disease, shock due to wounds or injuries, following major operations, and for numerous other illnesses.

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Oxygen is a principal product of Units of UNION CARBIDE. It is supplied to hospitals—and in much greater amounts to industry for numerous mass-production operations—largely through The Linde Air Products Company.

Linde Oxygen is now so readily available that it need ever be without oxygen for any purpose. Oxygen is but one of the many basic and essential products of UCC—materials which, all together, require continuing research and engineering work with over a third of the earth's known elements.

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# Minnesota Alumnus

Vol. 46

October, 1946

No. 2

# SERVING THREE GREAT GROUPS OF PEOPLE

From statement by Walter S. Gifford, President, American Telephone  
and Telegraph Company, at 1946 Annual Meeting of stockholders

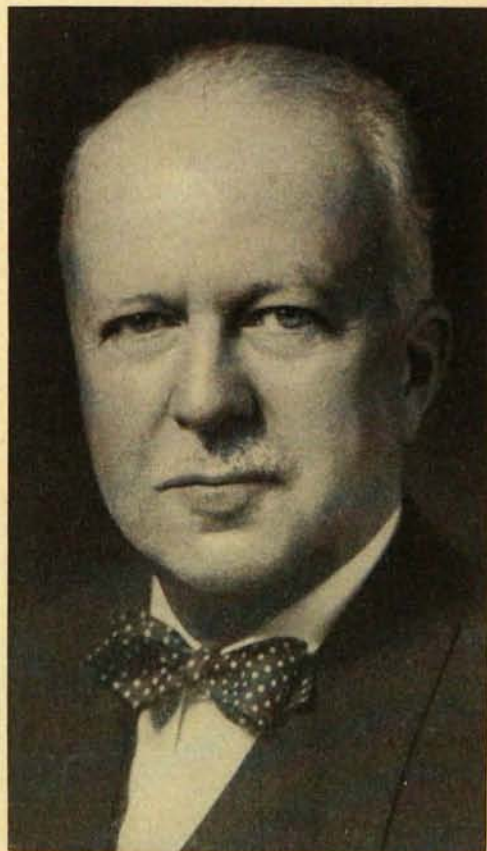
"It is not without significance that our Annual Report opens with the statement that 'The Board of Directors of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company presents herewith the management's accounting of its stewardship for the information of stockholders, employees, telephone users and the entire American people who have entrusted to private enterprise the responsibility for carrying on this essential national service.'

"There is every reason for the management of your company to treat equitably each of the three parties concerned, namely, the telephone users, the employees and the stockholders. For in the long run, the interests of these three great groups of people, individually and collectively, are mutual and interdependent.

"More and better service at the least cost is as much in the interests of stockholders and employees as it is of the telephone users.

"Well-paid employees with steady employment; with opportunities open to all for advancement; and with reasonable protection against contingencies of illness, accident, death and old age are as much to the benefit of telephone users and stockholders as to employees.

"A stable and fair return on the money invested in the business—sufficient to attract the new money needed to develop and expand facilities—is as good for the telephone users and employees as it is for the stockholders."



WALTER S. GIFFORD

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



## Making Room for 27,000 Students

**T**WO years ago when University officials predicted that within two years after the end of the war there would probably be 22,000 students on the campus, the estimate sounded a little on the fantastic side. The peak pre-war enrollment was about 15,500. Well, this month there are some 27,000 fulltime day students enrolled. This year the University of Minnesota will probably give instruction to more than 75,000 persons through its regular daytime classes, the evening classes conducted by the General Extension division, the Schools of Agriculture, and the short courses offered by the Center for Continuation Study, the division of agricultural extension and other departments.

¶ As an example of how this avalanche of students affects all departments of the University we can cite the case of the athletic ticket office. Back in 1937 a total of 7,846 season athletic books were purchased by students and this was a record. During the first week of the present fall quarter a total of 17,100 student season books were sold. There are only 21,000 seats between the goal lines in Memorial stadium.

¶ In 1940 when Coffman Memorial Union was completed there were some who criticized the cost and size of the imposing building. It now turns out that the decision to go ahead with the construction of the building in that immediate pre-war period was an extremely fortunate one. But for Coffman Union it is hardly possible that the University could have carried out the policy of accepting the registrations of all qualified Minnesota residents who wished to enter this fall. Every day, from morning to night, the building is crowded to capacity and beyond. The kitchen and dining facilities in the building were designed to serve a peak load of from 4,000 to 5,000 meals a day. By some bit of culinary magic, James Felber, manager of the Union services, and his staff have stepped up production and service to meet the demand for 12,000 meals a day.

¶ Residents of the Twin Cities responded nobly to the University's ap-

peal for living accommodations for the record number of students. Alumni and others, living in all parts of Minneapolis and St. Paul, have opened rooms in their homes to University students. This cooperation with the University on the part of Twin City residents in this emergency housing situation has made it possible for thousands of students to continue their college careers this fall. Early in the summer there was some doubt that accommodations could be found for as many as 21,000 students. James Borreson and his staff in the University's students housing bureau in the office of the dean of students energetically tackled the job of building the list of available rooms with the result that accommodations have been found for approximately 60 per cent of the total enrollment of more than 26,000 coming from outside the Twin Cities.

¶ Hundreds of new teachers have been added to the staff and the assignment and utilization of all available classrooms has been handled with a minimum of confusion in the tremendously crowded situation. The size of many class groups is limited only by the capacity of the rooms and the same is true for the lecture sessions held in auditoriums of the various buildings on the campus. Classes start on the hour instead of on the half hour as in the past and the first class of the day is scheduled at eight o'clock. The number of students who can be accommodated in laboratory sections is definitely limited by the desks and equipment installed with the result that the laboratories in certain courses are in use from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

¶ Alumni who recall the lengthy lines which were a part of the freshman registration procedures at the time they entered the University will undoubtedly have visions of lines a mile long to handle a crowd of 26,000 entering students. Actually, with the exception of the line of students waiting to buy season athletic books, the lines this fall during registration week were shorter than in the pre-war years. This happy situation was the result of the program of advance registration instituted this past summer.



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# Lifelong Incomes

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This plan provides a pension for the years already worked, at no cost to employees. For this, the company pays the entire cost, estimated at \$100,000,000.

To increase this retirement income as the years go on, employees and the company will jointly contribute to the fund. On the average, about two-thirds of future costs will be paid by the company.

This plan makes 100,000 more employees eligible under the company Pension Plan. Over 40,000 employees were already in line for pensions under plans begun by

General Electric as early as 1912.

The new program—one of the most advanced in the industry—is part of General Electric's long standing objective to help employees provide security for themselves and their families, both through the years of productive work, and upon retirement.

It is another General Electric "job dividend" like employee insurance, profit sharing, and financial help in case of sickness or accident.

"Job dividends" like these help make General Electric a good place to work. They help to attract and hold the kind of men and women who are responsible for the company's growth and success. And they demonstrate General Electric's belief that making good jobs is an important part of making fine products.

**GENERAL**  **ELECTRIC**





President J. L. Morrill and Comedian Fred Allen enjoy an Allen quip at the expense of someone, possibly Allen himself, at the dinner in the Coffman Memorial Union on the occasion of the formal presentation of the funds for a heart hospital to the University of Minnesota by the Variety Club of the Northwest.



The campus Veterans Club entertained at a reception for veterans in Coffman Memorial Union during registration week. Committee members, left to right, Ken Jacobsen, Army Service, acting president; Martha Raisann, Army Nurse Corps; Renaldo Lares, Army; Emily Peake, Spars, and Jerry Grunz, Navy.



Here are several members of the student committee which is in charge of the student Homecoming program on the campus on November 8 and 9. Seated, left to right, William R. Busch, Janet McDaniel, student chairman, Nancy Main and Don Moeller. Standing, Doree Most, Barry O'Leary, Lyle Larson, Dale Engstrom, and Ruth Raining.

# Minnesota ALUMNUS

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WILLIAM S. GIBSON '27, *Editor*

RUTH GUSTAFSON '40Ed, *Editorial Asst.*

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## THE COVER PICTURE

Football fans on way to Memorial Stadium.

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If any subscriber wishes his magazine discontinued at the expiration of his subscription, notice to that effect should be sent with the subscription or at its expiration. Otherwise it is understood that a continuance is desired.



*With 27,000 students on the campus, crowd pictures are easy to get these days.*

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# Minnesota ALUMNUS

Vol. 46, No. 2

October, 1946

## News and Views

**A**N IMPRESSIVE sidelight on the crowded campus situation during the first weeks of school this fall was the fact that nearly 27,000 students were registered and assigned to proper class sections with a minimum of confusion. On the surface all seemed perfectly orderly and under control which stands as a tribute to those charged with the planning of registration procedures.

The fact remains of course that the place is crowded to such an over-capacity extent that provision must be made for additional classroom and laboratory and office space. It will be recalled that such space was at a premium back in 1940 when the total enrollment was near the 15,600 mark.

### Expansion

With nearly 27,000 students enrolled the University of Minnesota has the third largest student body of any school in the nation. In first and second place are the University of California and Columbus University. There are nearly 17,000 veterans in the Minnesota student body. It is not felt that college and university enrollments have yet reached their postwar peak and that the peak enrollment may not be reached until the fall of 1949-50.

The University of Minnesota has adopted the policy of accepting all qualified Minnesota residents who wish to enter. Thousands of applications from residents of other states have been rejected. To meet the needs of the surge of Minnesota students the University officials have sought to take advantage of every possible means of expanding the facilities. Applications have been filed with federal agencies for 22 war surplus buildings to be moved to the main and farm campuses. The faculty has been increased to 2,678 members and many additional staff members are needed.

The 22 semi-permanent buildings, if secured, will be placed on the main campus, on the farm campus and at University Village, the housing project on Como Avenue, for non-housing purposes. Sites for all the buildings have been selected, and uses for the structures are designed to alleviate shortages of space for classrooms, laboratories, luncheon facilities, students' health service, study rooms and other critical needs of the University in offering instruction to the unprecedented enrollment.

### Temporary Buildings

It is planned to place four large H-shaped buildings, requested for transfer from Wold-Chamberlain Field in the following locations on the main campus: Between the Museum of Natural History and the Center for Continuation Study; adjoining Northrop Memorial auditorium on Fifteenth Avenue; between the Main Engineering and the Experimental Engineering buildings; between Washington Avenue and Vincent and Murphy Halls.

An additional 18 buildings are being sought from the Twin City Ordnance plant at New Brighton and the Army Air Base at Sioux City, Iowa. One building will be placed at University Village to be used as a community center for recreational and social facilities, self-government assembly rooms and offices, canteen and study hall. Three of the semipermanent buildings will be placed on the farm campus.

In outlining the needs of the University in the request for the 22 buildings, William T. Middlebrook, vice president for business administration, said: "It should be borne in mind that during the last academic year the University of Minnesota, ranking among the first three largest state universities in the United States, had the highest absolute and relative

veteran enrollment in the country. Realizing fully our obligation to make available to veterans the benefits given to them under Public Law 16 and 346, the administrative officials of the University of Minnesota are leaving nothing undone."

### Emergency Housing

Temporary housing at University Village for married veterans has reached 236-family capacity, with 74 more trailers expected within a few weeks, according to Frank Pearce, director of men's residences.

When the temporary housing project is completed, it will accommodate 900 families. The waiting list has approximately 1,150 names now, but according to the rate of acceptance thus far, only about half the students on the list will want the dwelling when their names come up, Mr. Pearce said.

Of the total accommodations, 214 will be trailers, 100 families will be in quonset huts, 264 will be in metal barracks and 96 are already in the completed prefabricated huts. All huts are built for two families.

The time needed for completion of the project cannot be predicted definitely, but it is hoped that 100 families will be able to move into quonset huts about Dec. 15 and 264 units of metal barracks may be finished for us in February, according to Mr. Pearce. Plywood for doors and plumbing fixtures are the main bottlenecks now.

Preventing immediate use of the 74 trailers not now in use is the lack of utility buildings for washing and bathing. All the huts will have plumbing, although prefabs now in use are not equipped yet.

Huts and trailers are supplied by the federal public housing administration. The University supplies the lot, streets and sidewalks and brings utilities up to the buildings.

The University also owns the prefabricated huts which are erected now, allowing them to be used for teaching assistants and graduate students without regard to their veteran status.

Half of the prefabs are occupied now by teaching assistants, 37 by graduate students who were moved out of Thatcher hall by the influx of teaching assistants and 11 foreign married students who cannot find rooms elsewhere. Only 5 per cent of the FPHA huts can be occupied by nonveteran faculty members.

Cost to the veteran of future dwellings cannot be estimated. Present monthly rents are: Standard trailer, \$27.50; expansible trailer, \$32.50; prefab, \$35. Rents include basic furniture, electricity, hot and cold water and oil for space heaters. Bedding, linen, kitchen utilities and cribs are not furnished.

## World Trade Study

Twelve experts on foreign trade, from various fields of business, government and education, will make up the faculty for an extension course on world trade to be presented this fall by the Northwest Foreign Trade club under the educational direction of the University of Minnesota. Roy G. Blakey, professor of economics at the University, is the course director, with W. J. de Winter as chairman of the educational committee.

The course, first of its kind sponsored by the two groups, will be conducted October 1 through December 17, with sessions every Tuesday from 7 to 8:40 p. m., in Nicholson Hall on the University campus. Registration is under the general extension division of the University.

Designed to meet the needs of young men and women employed by firms engaged in export trade and of those who wish to prepare themselves for such employment, the course will feature a lecture each week by a specialist in some phase of foreign trade, followed by a discussion period.

## Speech Clinic

A grant of \$15,000 to the University of Minnesota from the Minnesota Association for Crippled Children and Disabled Adults, Inc., will finance a mobile speech clinic to survey the speech and hearing needs of school children throughout the state.

The clinic will be staffed and directed by the University under the technical direction of the speech clinic, a department of the dean of students office.

Plans for the project are announced by Dr. Bryng Bryngelson, director of the University's speech clinic, and H. R. Gabrielson, acting executive director of the association making the grant. The mobile unit is one of several activities of the association financed by its annual Easter seal sale.

The clinic will travel to every county in the state over a period of three or four years until all Minnesota children have been tested for hearing and speech. The school systems, public health organizations and civic groups in each community have been invited to cooperate in the project. Testing and counseling will be offered to public and parochial school pupils and pre-school children who are referred by agencies to the clinic.

## Chorus

College students throughout Minnesota will have an opportunity to sing in a chorus appearance with the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra in December, Dr. Paul M. Oberg, chair-

man of the University of Minnesota's music department, has announced.

Plans are underway for the organization of a student chorus of from 200 to 300 singers under the direction of Dr. James Aliferis, newly appointed choral director at the University.

Students from any college in the state may try out for the chorus by arranging for auditions with Dr. Aliferis in the University's Music building.

The chorus will appear with the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra under the baton of Dimitri Mitropoulos in a twilight concert on Sunday, December 8.

## Honored

Weslie W. Olson '32B, of Quincy, Illinois, was one of the American Red Cross workers to be awarded the Medal of Freedom on August 27 by General Douglas MacArthur. He served with the Red Cross in the Pacific area from February, 1944 to July, 1945. On September 16, Mr. Olson was appointed district manager for the Equitable Life Assurance Society. His office address is 416 W.C.U. Building, Quincy.

## Fall Quarter Enrollment by Colleges

*Here are the enrollment figures by colleges at the end of the second week of school this fall quarter and a comparison with the enrollment in the fall quarter of 1940. The final official enrollment figure for the present quarter will probably be above 27,000.*

College	Fall, 1940 Enrollment	Fall, 1946, Enrollment*	Difference in per cent	Fall, 1946 Veterans
General college	966	1,985	plus 105	1,275
University college	45	153	plus 240	76
SLA	4,699	9,897	plus 111	5,321
Inst. Teach.	2,224	5,417	plus 143	4,751
Ag., Forestry, Home Ec.	1,511	1,755	plus 16	1,033
Law	291	568	plus 95	504
Medicine	527	364	minus 31	110
Med. Tech, X-ray Tech.	71	119	plus 67	8
Phys. Therapy		49		15
Nursing	450	644	plus 43	21
Public Health Nursing & Public Health	121	312	plus 158	167
Dentistry	196	262	plus 34	159
Dent. Hygiene	105	94	minus 10	159
Pharmacy	204	351	plus 72	271
Education	1,322	1,442	plus 9	594
Business	607	1,242	plus 105	1,063
Grad. School	1,432	1,991	plus 39	1,087
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>15,068</b>	<b>26,645**</b>		<b>16,460</b>

## A Time of Test and Trial

Address given by DR. J. L. MORRILL, president of the University, at the opening Student Convocation in Northrop Memorial Auditorium

EACH autumn it is the function of the president, in most colleges and universities, to welcome the new and returning students. Most presidents, I am sure, regard the occasion as something more significant than their average run of speech-making chores. They regard it a very special privilege, generously accorded them by the faculty: the teachers and scholars and scientists who carry forward the real business of the University, which is learning.

In their name, I do welcome you warmly, and hopefully, to this great University—and to what, I am very sure, is “a time of test and trial” for all of us.

I hardly know where to begin. But there is an old rule that the best place to begin is where you are. Maybe that is a good rule for you, too—especially if you are here for the first time, in a strange and rather bewildering environment, with new courses, new assignments, new responsibilities that may seem to you overwhelming.

That was my own situation just one year ago, as a newcomer to this campus. Speaking then for the first time at the opening convocation, I took the topic: “As One Freshman to Another.” Well, some of us here then as freshmen are here today as sophomores—and to get even that far is something to write home about at this University!

But even as sophomores, we are still on trial this year—and for all the years of our lives. We shall do well to be humble.

Crossing the busy campus last week during registration time, I fell in step with a new student, a veteran from Iowa, who asked where to find the History Department offices. I was embarrassed to confess I didn't know. “Do you work here?” he asked with mild irritation—thus completing my humiliation.

Now I had known these many years of the University of Minnesota's high prestige in historical teaching and research—a proud tradition which former President Guy Stanton Ford,

himself a historian, had helped to build, supported and strengthened to this day by other distinguished faculty members. Several of these men I have come to know personally and greatly respect. But I didn't know where their offices were, or where their classes are taught. (The latter fact, I surmise, the professors and their students hardly know themselves in these first days of shifting schedules and last-minute classroom assignments.)

The point is, there are some things even sophomores don't know! But let us not be too discouraged. A little over a month ago a friend reached his seventieth birthday—Mr. Charles F. Kettering, vice-president of General Motors, in charge of research. *The New York Times* in reporting his birthday, quoted this ingenious scientist and remarkable inventor as saying that “a man must have a certain amount of intelligent ignorance to get anywhere.” What more promising raw material for learning could any university ask than a goodly amount of “intelligent ignorance” in the minds and the attitudes of its students?

But to begin where one finds himself: There is one hard test which immediately confronts any speaker on such an occasion as this.

It is impossible, an old saying goes, to indict a nation. If not impossible, it seems a difficult assignment to welcome the representatives here assembled of more than 25,000 individual students, so different in their outlook upon college life, so varied in their purposes in coming here.

The faculty, to be sure, will be reasonably satisfied if you will all turn out to be A students—but, as someone has said, there are two kinds of A students: the classroom Grade A student and the triple-A student majoring in Activities, Athletics and Amours.

It is difficult, as well, for any one person to attempt the role of spokesman for the University, and especially

for the faculty. The members of our Minnesota faculty look upon their professional responsibilities in these changing times with differing convictions and backgrounds of training and experience. There can be no regimentation, and therefore no compulsory consensus of their views. Each faces his own challenge, and each must communicate to you his own interpretation of his task, and yours.

The distinguished British visiting professor on our faculty this summer, Dr. Denis Brogan of Cambridge University, once wrote that a free society produces a great many people of all kinds because it lets them produce themselves. And that is the glory of American university life in our free society: that it not only permits but positively encourages a great many people of all kinds to produce themselves. Surely, you, too, as students of this great University, must meet the test of producing your own best—and individual—selves.

This University faces its own grave test. What kind of education shall it strive to provide for you as citizens not only of Minnesota and the United States, but of the world? We have learned one lesson: that war and peace, misery and prosperity are indivisible in the modern world.

Last week was “United Nations Week”—and I am sure that if the University had been in regular session we should have held in this auditorium a packed-house assembly to pledge allegiance to the most hopeful organization yet devised to work toward world peace through world-law and enough world-government to enforce it. We stand appalled today at the sight of world ruin, physical and moral. We are confused and made apprehensive by the seemingly dangerous debates and apparently irreconcilable differences of the Peace Conference in Paris and the meetings of the Security Council.

But we in America, at least, have wished for ourselves and for all the peoples of the world “open covenants openly arrived at.” We must be pre-

pared to pay the price of that procedure. We must keep our heads, we must think beyond the disturbing dispatches of the day. We must concede that it is safer in the long run to provide a world forum in which the basic issues of disagreement can be defined as a first step toward sound compromise and reconciliation.

Where, except as we give our faith and works to the concept, and the instrument, of the United Nations, can we turn? Shall we not find ourselves otherwise, as Matthew Arnold wrote, "as on a darkling plain, swept with confused alarms of struggle and flight, where ignorant armies clash by night?"

We shall not settle on this campus the large questions of the time to come—but we shall share in the preparation of those who must and will. As the spokesman, for the moment, of this University, need I declare to you my faith in education as the main reliance of human advance? This country celebrates this year the 150th anniversary of the birth of Horace Mann, "father of the common schools" of America. Horace Mann lived and labored with an invincible faith in the "improvability of mankind." His was no false prophecy when he declared: "Education is our only political safety—outside this ark, all is deluge!"

Universities are deeply conscious of their civic function. But they are ill-advised it seems to me, to rush into the scene of propaganda and political action. The function of universities is longer-range.

"Intelligent action requires educated people and knowledge that is the result of research," Dr. Henry E. Sigerist of the Johns Hopkins University says in his new book on "The University at the Crossroads." Universities are the thinking devices of a society, he seems to say, when he compares them with "the nervous system of the nation that perceives developments and trends, thinks, and from which the impulses for intelligent action

I have read lately an old saying that fish decay in the head and that trees die at the top. If universities are the cortex of the central nervous system of society, they must be kept strong and alive.

I was thinking about that, and about the task of universities in this century of two world wars or of atomic power or what have you, just

one month ago today. It was a cool and very breezy afternoon, but one of brilliant sunshine with lovely white clouds in the sky. Walking down the shore of our vacation lake in northern Michigan, I was on the way to visit a friend. This friend was a college president, too—but one hardly fitting the description in a recent book by a professor who, with an unsympathetic insight—especially, and unhappily, appropriate to the moment, had written that:

"Today a college president is a hotel manager, a real estate operator, a professional organizer, a publicity man, a financier, a trouble-shooter, a chautauqua lecturer, and a traveling salesman."

The president-friend I was on my way to see was the winner of a Nobel Prize in science, one of the three or four top administrators of the atomic bomb development. I thought we might talk about some of the problems of college education in these times, and I had it in mind (and in fun) to ask that he put in some vacation hours on the invention of a de-cabinized, mice-model, atomic bomb.

The cool days had been driving field mice into our cabins all along the shore. What was needed was some atomic contraption which might be exploded miles above the lake, releasing radio-active forces—lethal to mice, harmless to men and reassuring to women—without wrecking all our cabins by its blast—a de-cabinized, mice-model, atomic bomb.

Evolution and its reverse, the possibility of catastrophe through atomic war, came to mind as I strolled along. They were suggested, in part, by the little green frogs, scores of them sunning on the shore, jumping for the water as my footsteps frightened them. Earlier in the summer these little frogs were hard to come by, when you needed them as bait for bass—and thinking of next year I wondered how frogs managed to survive the cold and ice of winter. Survive they must, for I remember what Donald Culross Peattie wrote in his delightful "Almanac for Moderns:"

"On this chill uncertain spring day (in March), toward twilight, I have heard the first frog quaver from the north," he wrote. "That is a sound that Pharoah listened to as it rose from the Nile, and it blended, I suppose, with his discontents and longings as it does with ours.

"There is something lonely in that first shaken and uplifted croak," he said. "It tells of all that is most unutterable in evolution—the terrible continuity and fluidity of protoplasm. . . . More than half it seems to threaten that when mankind has quite thoroughly shattered and debauched himself with his own follies, that voice may still be ringing out in the marshes of the Nile and Thames and the Potomac, unconscious that Pharoah wept for his son."

That dire and dismal prospect—the lonely croak of frogs, unheard by men—depresses many minds today. For one, I do not despair. For one, I find myself in accord with that last of the Mohicans, that one remaining anachronous dictator of human affairs, Marshal Stalin, who lately predicted that "the application of the atomic bomb will be prohibited."

I believe with Horace Mann, in the improvability of the race, its capacity to learn, its certainty of biological adaptation, in the last extremity, to survive.

But educators almost everywhere are convinced there must be a new and broader approach to our task; that there is a terrible urgency to realize what John Ruskin meant a long while ago when he said that: "Education does not mean teaching people to know what they do not know. It means teaching them to behave as they do not behave."

Hence the ferment over general education, so-called, in which this University is helping to pioneer: the effort to make liberal education more functional, with more humane outcomes in human conduct. There will be more, not less, of science and specialization in this modern scientific and industrial age, but a greater effort for an understanding of the social and moral meaning, and responsibility, of specialization. We can look back now and see the significance of the land-grant reform in American higher education which brought the vocations into the broader university environment, with the opportunity (by no means yet fulfilled) to enrich and to inspire.

Of some of these things we spoke, my scientist-friend and I, but we soon found ourselves discussing the more immediate pressure and predicaments of the moment. Something about these, and I am through. They,

too, are a test and a trial for you students, for the University, and for the state.

In this first, fast-moving, post-war year just ended, the University has more than doubled in size. Last autumn there were 11,872 students on the campus; today, 25,986, with Graduate School registration still in process. This is more than fifty per cent beyond our pre-war peak. The other colleges, public and private, are heroically doing their part in this new, nation-wide Battle of the Bulge. There would be at least ten thousand more students here, mostly veterans, if they could have found a place to live, if we had the space, staff, equipment and money to receive them; if we had not closed our doors to non-residents of Minnesota at the undergraduate levels.

Since last autumn the University itself—by doubling up, purchase or construction—has increased its housing by 941 places for single men and single women students. For married students, nearly all of them veterans, it has purchased 63 acres of land to accommodate 827 family units in trailers, prefabricated houses, Quonset huts and metal barracks—although many of these will not be ready until the winter and spring quarters. Ninety family units for staff housing have been made available, with more to come. Plans and specifications are ready for a new men's dormitory to house 712, an addition to Comstock Hall housing 225 women, and 280 additional married-student apartments. This new construction will be started as soon as the University can get the money and the materials to build.

How many housing accommodations our Student and Staff Housing bureaus have searched out during the year, and how many you have somehow found for yourselves, I cannot guess. Surely the University is deeply indebted to thousands of householders in the Twin Cities and the suburbs for generous and indispensable cooperation, for these are carrying the largest housing burden of all.

Since last autumn, a year ago, more than 600 full time new staff positions in teaching and research have been created with at least another 100 authorized but not yet completely filled—in our effort to carry the load. Actually the number of new staff members is much greater than this,

because many teach only part-time. These include many distinguished and top-rank men and women, and scores of promising younger staff members, whose competence will strengthen the scholarly integrity of the University. Many staff members, frankly, have been recruited, catch-as-catch-can, in the most highly competitive market for teachers in the history of higher education, with the University at a serious salary disadvantage. You will have some of the best teaching, and some of the poorest, in the experience of this University.

More than this, classes will be more crowded and larger in size than ever before, with a resultant loss of individual attention and contact with your teachers. Classes of 500 and more will not be uncommon. You will double up in the use of laboratory lockers and required reading. Many will have staggered schedules ranging from early morning to evening classes, with empty hours in between. There are not enough textbooks to be had, not enough places on the campus to sit down and study, or to get even a sandwich and a glass of milk—certainly a hopeless shortage of auto parking space. Many courses you wanted have been closed this quarter, disrupting your schedule seriously.

Meantime, to take care of these large numbers at all, our University resources have been diverted from their normal course in a dozen directions; we are running the risk of deficits, and we are fighting a desperate rear-guard action to maintain the top-level research and scholarly integrity of the institution. Credit-hour teaching loads are beyond any limits of safety and soundness. Teachers and administrators have worked at top speed all summer, trying to prepare. No one, from the custodians of the buildings to the deans of the colleges, has had the time or means to do all that he knows should be done.

Ten days ago I sat with a small committee of college presidents in New York, but a group as widely representative as President Conant of Harvard and President Sproul of the huge University of California. It seemed their unanimous opinion that this year is bound to see a serious depreciation of the educative process, and of university research output the country over.

But let me say two things: the opportunity to get an education is still

intact; and the great influx of students, including veterans, is a heartening sign of the forward march of our American democracy.

The University of Minnesota never gave any student an education—but it has given thousands the chance to get one. More so than ever before, you must shift for yourselves—but “if you be a lover of instruction, you will be well-instructed,” as it was inscribed in letters of gold over the School of Isocrates in Athens four centuries before Christ.

The democratic day of mass education at the college level, sometimes deplored, has dawned. The standard colleges and universities cannot meet all needs. New types of institutions will be required. But the lament that “too many people are going to college” has an outworn sound—coming too often from those who deny to the children of others what they take for granted for their own. Who knows enough? Is not “a little learning” as dangerous for a nation as for an individual?

“If the United States is making a mistake in giving university education to too many students, it is surely one of the noblest mistakes in history,” Sir Ernest Simeon of the University of Manchester said a year ago to the British people.

Our University has more at the moment than it can do. It has no ambition for mere size—in number of students, in buildings, or acres of land. The true measure of its greatness is not in size.

But this moment is not the final measure of time or of ability. Surely, it is the burning ambition of this University to deserve the confidence of the people of Minnesota who give it the means to live and who expect it to serve. Surely, it is the solemn determination of this University to meet the test and trial of its time, and the challenge of change in an expanding world. Surely, it is the earnest commitment of this institution to grow with the growing needs and the more generous vision of the American milieu.

In that sense, too, you are welcome—for you are partners in presenting to the University of Minnesota, and to the citizens of Minnesota, who have pride and proprietorship in it, the challenge of wider dimensions and a greater destiny.



Participants in the program at the Heart Hospital dinner were Dr. Harold S. Diehl '18Md, dean of Medical Sciences, left; Hubert H. Humphrey '29, mayor of Minneapolis, and Ray M. Amberg '20, superintendent of University Hospitals.



William Elson of Minneapolis, left, a national director of the Variety Clubs of America, who introduced Fred Allen on the dinner program, is shown here with Mrs. J. L. Morrill and Governor Edward J. Thye.

## Variety Club Presents Heart Hospital to University

**N**EARLY 1,000 guests were present at the dinner in Coffman Union on September 23 when the Variety Club of the Northwest presented to the University of Minnesota a check for approximately \$250,000 for the construction of a hospital for the treatment of heart ailments.

To be known as the Variety Club Heart Hospital, the new structure will be erected on the banks of the Mississippi River adjacent to the present group of medical buildings. The hospital will provide approximately 100 beds and will specialize in the treatment of rheumatic fever in children. It is hoped that the Variety Club fund will be supplemented by a federal grant under a hospital construction act passed by the last Congress.

Fred Allen, radio and film star, came to Minneapolis for the event and he presided as master of ceremonies. The presentation of the fund to the University was made by A. W. Anderson of Minneapolis, chief barker of the Variety Club of the Northwest. The check for more than \$250,000 represented the fund raised by this organization of theater men in an intensive campaign conducted during the past year. The fund includes some \$68,000 contributed by theater audiences, a \$15,000 appropriation from the Variety Club's charity fund and \$30,000 contributed by members of the club. The balance consists of donations solicited by club members. The Variety Club has also pledged

to provide \$25,000 annually toward the support of the heart hospital.

Speakers on the dinner program, in addition to President Morrill and Mr. Anderson, were Governor Edward J. Thye, Mayor Hubert H. Humphrey of Minneapolis, William McCraw of Dallas, Texas, former attorney general of Texas, and now executive director of the Variety Clubs of America, and Dr. Harold S. Diehl '18Md, dean of Medical Sciences. Mr. Allen was introduced by a personal friend, William Elson of Min-

neapolis, a national director of Variety Clubs of America.

A feature of the program will be the presentation of a life membership in the Variety Clubs of America to O. J. Arnold of Minneapolis, president of the Northwestern National Life Insurance company, in recognition of his services as trustee of funds raised in the heart hospital and other Variety Club campaigns. The presentation will be made by Robert J. O'Donnell of Dallas, national chief barker of the organization.

## President Morrill Accepts Gift

**I**N THE name of the University of Minnesota, its Regents, faculty, and friends, I accept this gift with the most profound and grateful appreciation.

Only Dean Diehl and his colleagues of the Medical Sciences are competent, of course, to appraise its long-range significance—and what it can mean to the health and happiness of our people. But I am remembering, at this moment, a great scholar and philosopher who lived 300 years ago and who helped to build the method of science in the modern world. I am thinking of the great Descartes who once said that "If ever the human race is raised to its highest practical level, intellectually, morally, and physically, the science of medicine will perform that service."

It is the raising of humanity to its highest, practical level, to which a great institution like this University is committed. This, the University strives to do, through teaching, through research, and through public services of a hundred kinds. Your gift moves us forward in all three directions. It may contribute further to the pre-eminence of this University as a pioneer on the frontier of medical discovery—this time in an area still largely unexplored.

In making possible this opportunity for the University of Minnesota, you lay upon our scientists, our doctors and nurses, a great challenge and a great responsibility which they are eager to accept—one which will focus nationwide attention upon our University. You share with us in all





Among those at the head table at the Heart Hospital dinner were, left to right, Malcolm M. Willey, vice president for academic administration; Mrs. Harold S. Diehl; Dr. Irvine McQuarrie, head of the department of pediatrics in the Medical School; Mrs. Edward J. Thye, and William T. Middlebrook, vice president for business administration.



Mrs. Allen, known to radio listeners as Portland Hoffa, sat near the center of program activity with Dr. Morrill and Toastmaster Allen. In Minneapolis she visited with her sister, Mrs. Guy L. Bond, the wife of Professor Bond of the College of Education of the University.

the risks and the thrill of the pioneer. You have done more than merely to raise a large sum of money to expand the service of a great "going concern." You members of the Variety Club and your large-hearted patrons have set the sights higher for a new advance in the long struggle of mankind against the forces of death and disease and discouragement which still hold back human progress and human promise.

This is a victory dinner—the first successful battle in a long campaign yet to be waged. We are delighted and honored, indeed, that so many notable guests have come to share in this event. Here is the Governor of our State whose interest in the University has been faithful and firm, and the Mayor of Minneapolis, always a loyal supporter of the institution. Here is that great celebrity of the radio, Mr. Fred Allen, whom we are delighted to see, having heard him over the air-waves with such enjoyment these many years. I must confess I envy Mr. Allen and the members of his profession who give us something to smile about and to be glad about in these troubled times. I envy him because people laugh at Mr. Allen when *he* wants them to, whereas sometimes they laugh at college presidents when we are really trying to be serious!

All of us have been thrilled by the victories of the World War just ended. We have shared in many celebrations, have acclaimed the veteran-heroes whose courage and sacrifice gave this nation and its democratic

destiny the chance to survive and to spread its influence upon the face of the earth.

But the victories of peace are now the ones for which we long—the hope of peace itself which seems still far off, the victory of humanity over its own shortcoming of good will and good sense, of destructive emotion, of the economic handicaps of disease and physical ill-being. On that great front and in those critical sectors, the victories are still too few. They are not so spectacular, but for those in the fight there is the same call for devotion and self-sacrifice, for every instrument of science and training and consummate skill.

Meantime, we human beings are in the blind grip of an enormous inconsistency, aren't we? We take war and preparation for war which means the death and destruction of our world neighbors, for granted. Yet every resource of modern medical and surgical skill is mobilized to repair, if possible, the misery we have deliberately planned.

Newspaper writers and others, lately, have pointed out that our wilful carelessness, or worse, in driving automobiles takes a heavier toll right here in Minnesota than the dread effects of the disease which has scourged our state this summer and this fall.

Just a little more than a month ago I walked through the polio wards at our University hospital. On that day there were 140 cases under care. Twenty-seven respirators, some of them flown in by airplane from all

parts of the country, were pumping away. It brought a lump to your throat. There were patients in some beds, little children and grownups alike, with tubes cut into their throats to provide oxygen under pressure. Their breathing was kept going by the pulsator vest worn by wartime aviators in high altitudes. Scores of extra nurses recruited from everywhere were on duty day and night. Scores more of volunteer women were helping in every way. Some of the doctors and nurses were working 18 to 20 hours at a stretch (I know you will be pleased that, because of the kindness of a Variety Club member here tonight, 50 of these young internes and nurses are in this audience).

The dimes and dollars that you and I and Americans everywhere have given in past campaigns, without thinking much about it, were pouring back into this community for treatment and research in an amount running into the hundreds of thousands.

I came out of those corridors, just as you would have, in one sense greatly depressed and maybe a little frightened, with a heartache of sympathy for those stricken and their loved ones. But I felt, too, the great heart lift that comes from seeing the good fight well fought, from the knowledge that human sympathy and sacrifice and service pour out in a flood when people are touched by tragedy. I felt the assurance that here, the highest resources of generous human intelligence and science and skill, were

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## University Requests Property for Research Center

**I**N A comprehensive move to enlarge its educational and research facilities, the University of Minnesota has made application to the War Assets Administration for acquisition of 7,200 acres of the Gopher Ordnance Works at Rosemount along with 167 of the powder plant's 697 buildings and a great many items of equipment.

Transfer of the requested property to the University, if accomplished, will open a new era in the University's development as an educational and research institution, President Morrill declares, and will set in motion plans for conversion of the ordnance works into a "lasting monument to constructive progress."

University plans for its projected "Rosemount laboratories" include the establishment of a new supersonic research center for aeronautical engineering and utilization of the land, buildings and equipment in supplementing present inadequate laboratory and research facilities.

### Experiment Stations

Divisions and functions of the University, according to Dr. Morrill, which are prepared for almost immediate extension of their operations to Rosemount include agricultural, mechanical and civil engineering, the agricultural experimental station, the engineering experiment station, the medical school's cancer and polio research programs, the physics department, the school of public health, Army and Navy ROTC units, physiological and aviation medicine, animal husbandry, the botany department, and University Hospitals.

The proposed expansion of the University is planned to care for the educational needs of thousands of students each year and to contribute to the critical national research programs essential to the national defense, education and public welfare, Dr. Morrill explained.

One of the major divisions of the University's proposed Rosemount project is an agricultural research center which would utilize a tract of 1,570 acres of the western side of the ordnance works property. This area is reasonably level, fertile and suited to the types of agricultural experimentation proposed for the site.

Of the 1,570 acres, 400 acres would be allocated to crop breeding and testing, 450 acres to animal breeding and 458 acres to dairy production and management. The balance of the tract, 262 acres consisting of a staff housing area, roads, fenced-in areas, fire lanes, borrow pits and salvage yards and old farmsteads, is considered unsuited to agricultural purposes except for 150 acres which will be utilized for storage and housing.

### Soils Research

Agricultural engineering and soils studies will be integrated with other uses of the land, according to University plans, and it is not proposed at present to set aside separate areas specifically for agricultural engineering and soils research. The area proposed for animal breeding will also be utilized for poultry breeding and management.

Facilities now available to the University locally for agricultural experiments are very inadequate for effective service. The University farm in St. Paul outgrew its acreage many years ago with the encroachment of service, laboratory and office buildings. While it was formerly possible to lease land in the vicinity, the recent expansion of residential sections in northwestern St. Paul and adjacent areas is steadily shrinking the available land. Much of the area still available is low grade agricultural land, poorly suited to scientific work.

The actual acreage owned by the University and used by the agricultural experiment station at University farm is less than that owned for like purposes by any other state experiment station in the North Central region and is less than half of the area in any one of the Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Indiana, Nebraska or Ohio state agricultural experiment stations.

### Aeronautics

Another major project planned by the University for its "Rosemount laboratories" is the establishment and operation of a huge research center for basic and development research in the aeronautical and ordnance

fields of jet propulsion, electronically guided missiles, direction-by-command missiles, subsonics, transonics and supersonics. The Army and Navy, the National Research Council and the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics are all interested in this project, Dr. Morrill disclosed, and are formulating plans for tremendous research undertakings to be assigned to the center.

Also included among the University's plans for the former ordnance works is extensive use of available facilities for medical research and graduate teaching in physiology and to supplement the out-patient department of University hospitals.

Specific medical research projects include studies of cancer, poliomyelitis, problems of aging, long-time toxic effects of radiation, delayed effects of exposure to high altitude conditions and other problems in experimental medicine which are a part of the activities of the University medical school. Essential to several of the medical research projects, colonies of animals used in experiments will be housed in buildings at the Rosemount site, thus helping to relieve the crowded conditions existing in Millard hall on the Main campus.

### Accepts Gift

(Continued from Page 33)

mobilized—at work in the struggle to save lives, not to destroy them.

The awful dramas of destruction through which we have lately lived—as of the ro-bombs over Britain or the atomic catastrophies of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, leave a disheartening after-thought. How greatly for our actual sanity in this war-scarred world mankind needs to regain its self-respect, to make some humane amends in the kind of constructive effort that your gift makes possible.

\* \* \*

I thank you, Mr. Anderson, and your associates, in the name of this University. We are immeasurably encouraged by this gift — perhaps "heartened" is the better word!—and we are deeply resolved to deserve by professional integrity and commitment the confidence imposed.



With the 1946 Minnesota football squad composed largely of first year men, there is emphasis on the training of future varsity talent on the reserve squad which is in charge of John Roning

and a group of assistants. These men, all former Gopher players, are, left to right, Walter Ohde, Gene Flick, Ray King, John Roning, Bob Johnson, George Faust and Wally Johnson.

## Gophers Face Tough November Schedule

**B**EFORE the current football season got underway there were few gridiron experts, either professional or amateur, who gave Minnesota much chance of climbing out of the second division in the Western Conference standings for the year. Then came the Nebraska game in which the Gophers performed in a rather impressive manner against the group of inexperienced Cornhuskers. This victory plus the fact that Indiana dropped games to Cincinnati and Michigan suddenly boosted Minnesota stock to such heights that some forecasters picked the Gophers to defeat the defending conference champions in the first conference game of the season in Memorial stadium.

Hopeful Minnesota fans approached the Indiana game with the feeling that by some bit of coaching legerdemain, Bernie Bierman and his assistants had produced a team with seven first year men in the starting lineup which would give the nearly all-senior 1945 champions a lesson in football.

It turned out, as might have been expected, that it was the veteran Hoosiers who gave the lesson on how the game should be played—and to illustrate the objectives of the pastime they took the ball across the Minnesota goal line three times. Final score: Minnesota 0, Indiana 21.

The Indianans also gave a demonstration of errors to be avoided when

they fumbled a dozen times. The Gophers made the recoveries on half of these fumbles but the Indiana defense was such that the Minnesotans could not capitalize on the scoring opportunities offered. In the first half, potential Gopher scoring drives were stopped on the six-yard line, the 10 and the 25. The score at the end of the first half was 0-0.

In the second half the visitors performed like champions as they scored two touchdowns in the third period and another in the fourth. Throughout the game, Minnesota made only three first downs while Indiana got 21 and the Hoosiers had a total yardage gain of 367 yards to 96 for the Gophers. Minnesota completed two forward passes and Indiana six.

### First Year Players

As the total yardage indicates, the Minnesota offense failed to click. It should be noted that Tom Cates, number one left halfback did not play because of injuries suffered in the Nebraska game and also that Chuck Avery, regular right halfback, played only about two minutes before he was forced to the sidelines with an injury. In an effort to find an effective combination, both for the defense and the offense, Bernie Bierman used a total of 43 players against Indiana.

Significant, both from the outlook for the current season and for the

years ahead, was the fact that 29 of the 43 are first year men. These men were getting their first competitive experience in conference football and most of them will be eligible for three more seasons. The freshman rule which limits competition to three years will not go back into effect until this winter. The six seniors on the squad are Bill Baumgartner, Herman Frickey, Tom Cates, Herb Hein, Merland Kispert and Bob Carley. Injuries have handicapped Frickey, Hein, Cates, Baumgartner and Carley thus far in the season.

In the following group of 40 Gophers who are leading candidates for team positions this year there are 26 first year performers:

**ENDS**—Bill Baumgartner, Bud Grant, Verne Gagne, Herb Hein, Larry Halenkamp and Gordon Soltan.

**TACKLES**—Bill Carroll, Mel Gravich, Jim McGovern, Clink McGeary, Merle Moechnke, Bob Mealey and Dean Widseth.

**GUARDS**—Bob Danielson, Walt Edwards, Don Holker, Larry Honn, Leo Nomellini, Larry Olsonoski and Chuck Dellago.

**CENTERS**—Warren Beson, Clay Tonne-maker, Don Olson and Steve Silianoff.

**QUARTERBACKS**—Bob Sandberg, Bill Thiele, Merland Kispert and Ralph McAlister.

**HALFBACKS**—Chuck Avery, Bill Bye, Tom Cates, Everette Faunce, Herman Frickey, Walter Hausken, Jack McNeill and Buzz Wheeler.

**FULLBACKS**—Ken Beiersdorf, Bill Elliott, Dick Lutz and Jim Malosky.

On October 12 at Evanston, the Gophers played a strong game and showed marked improvement both

on offense and defense although they bowed to Northwestern, 14 to 7. In the fourth quarter the Minnesotans drove from their own 27 to the Northwestern one-yard line but lost the ball at that point when a fourth down play failed to score. The drive was sparked by a 51-yard gain on a pass from Herman Frickey to Herb Hein.

The Gophers made a total of 322 yards from scrimmage to 317 yards for the Wildcats. Northwestern scored on the first play from scrimmage when Aschenbrenner ran 68 yards. In the second quarter the Gophers completed passes to advance into scoring territory. A lateral from Sandberg to Faunce resulted in a 37 yard gain and Beiersdorf plunged for the touchdown. A long run put the Wildcats in position for their second touchdown. Minnesota threw 16 forward passes and completed 16.

### Nebraska Game

In the first game of the season on September 28, the Gophers took to the air to defeat Nebraska, 33 to 6, completing 12 of the 15 forward passes attempted. In the opening minutes of the game Minnesota lost two key players through injuries, Tom Cates, left halfback, and Chuck Dellago, right guard. Cates suffered a shoulder injury which may handicap him for some time while Dellago came up with a fractured leg bone which will keep him on the sidelines for a good part of the season.

Everette Faunce, first year man from Fergus Falls, stepped into the left halfback assignment and sparked the Gopher offense by completing 11 of the 12 passes he threw and he was also the leading gainer along the ground with a total of 55 yards in 11 running plays. Top receiver was Quarterback Bob Sandberg.

Leo Nomellini, freshman from Chicago, who replaced Dellago at right guard, opened the scoring by blocking a Nebraska punt near the Cornhusker goal line. The ball rolled across and out of the end zone for a safety and two points. Gopher touchdowns were made by Ken Beiersdorf, freshman from Chicago, Chuck Avery of Antigo, Wis., Harry Elliott of Watertown, Minn., Bob Sandberg of Rice Lake, Wis., and Mark Heffelfinger of Minneapolis. Minnesota's only point after touchdown was kicked by Vern Gagne.

Notes: The first game was seen by 51,093 spectators . . . The Gophers



BOB SANDBERG

outweighed the plucky and hard fighting Cornhuskers who skilfully handled the T formation in driving over 60 yards for their one touchdown . . . Bernie Bierman used 45 players . . . Minnesota made 16 first downs to seven for Nebraska and in total yards gained had a 323 to 167 advantage . . . Minnesota gained 124 yards with forward passes.

### Basketball

Dave MacMillan started his twentieth year as Gopher basketball coach this month with a squad of more than 150 candidates. The group of 12 lettermen on the squad includes seven holdovers from last season, Jim McIntyre and Don Mattson, centers; Louie Brewster, Ed Kernan and Charlie Mohr, guards, and Dave Ruliffson and Harlan White, forwards—and five others who have been away from college basketball for some time while in service: Wes Windmiller, Duane Baglien, Bill Pepper, Chet Tomczyk and Joe Knoblauch.

Among the promising first year men are three Minneapolis high school graduates, Jack Young, center; Wally Salovich, center or for-

ward; and Pete Tapsak, guard. Reporting later from the football squad will be Buzz Wheeler, a regular guard on the Northwestern basketball team last season while in the Navy; Everette Faunce, who played with Iowa State while in a Navy training unit there; Clay Tonnemaker, an all-city star with Minneapolis Edison; Bud Grant, a regular guard and forward last season for Great Lakes, and Bill Barroll, 6 feet 5½ center.

### Cross Country

Cross country returned to the Minnesota intercollegiate sports schedule this year and Coach Jim Kelly's runners defeated Nebraska, 28 to 27, in the first meet of the season on Sept. 28, in Minneapolis. Roy Good of Minnesota finished in second place and other Gophers among the first six to cross the finish line were Bob Brown, Dave Newman and Sherwood Nelson.

### M Club

Minnesota "M" club, organization of Gopher lettermen in all sports, now has headquarters on the campus in the offices occupied by Chester Roan, assistant to Athletic Director Frank McCormick, and Otis Dypwick '33, director of sports information for the athletic department, 208 Cooke Hall. Mr. Roan serves as executive secretary of the club.

Wells Wright, former Gopher basketball player, now a Minneapolis attorney, is president of the club this year. The other officers are Vernal (Babe) LeVoir, first vice president; Francis (Pug) Lund, second vice president; Julius Perl, treasurer, and William G. Bloedel, secretary.

On the board of directors are Doug Roos, Robert E. Shay, George MacKinnon, Ralph Engebretson, Dr. Mally Nydahl, Frank Stanton, William Farrell, Earl Larson, Ray King, Sam Hunt, Cliff Sommers, Harold Van Every, William Bevan, Pete Guzy and John (Pete) Somers.

The annual "M" club stag will be held on the evening of November 15 in the American Legion club rooms, 603 Second Avenue South, Minneapolis. This is the night before the Minnesota-Iowa game in Memorial stadium. Members are invited to visit the M room in the north tower of Memorial stadium between halves on the afternoons of home games. Refreshments are served on these occasions.

### Chicago Meeting

*The Minnesota Alumni club of Chicago sponsored a Minnesota-Northwestern football luncheon on October 11 at Marshall Field's. George R. Bailey '22 Chem, is president, and Eugene Lysen '18, is secretary of the Chicago group.*

## Alumni Association Affairs

### More Readers

**D**URING the past year the *Minnesota Alumnus* reached its goal in its drive for new subscriptions and in September the campaign for the current year was launched. The response has been good thus far and this year the magazine should be able to report another marked increase in readers. The *Minnesota Alumnus* is one of the top five American alumni magazines in point of circulation. Our ultimate circulation goal is double the present figure.

In spite of a 100 per cent increase in printing paper costs the annual subscription price remains at three dollars a year. Recent graduates and some other alumni who have subscribed on a long term basis receive the magazine for two dollars a year. Another several thousand have become life subscribers through the payment of the life subscription and life membership fee of fifty dollars. In the face of greatly increased production costs the magazine has continued to pay its own way and to provide additional funds in support of the general alumni program as a result of the increase in number of subscribers. The margin has become mighty thin however which makes it more important than ever before that all annual subscribers return their payments properly on receipt of statements.

### Alumni Directories

**I**N THE pre-war years the *Minnesota Alumnus* initiated the program of publishing directories of Minnesota graduates by colleges. Completed were directories of the School of Business Administration, the Medical School, the School of Dentistry, the Institute of Technology and the College of Education. The plans to issue revised editions of these directories at least once every five years and to extend the program to alumni of other colleges of the University were halted by the war.

Requests for revised editions of the books already published and for directories of the graduates of the other colleges are being received in

increasing number from alumni. This year the published directory project will be resumed in spite of the difficulties in getting paper and the high production costs. First on the schedule will come the revisions of the lists which were issued just before the war.

The directories contain a complete alphabetical list of all graduates of the particular college with addresses, year of graduation and other information, plus a second complete listing by geographical location, and a third by classes. Before publication, the *Minnesota Alumnus* staff seeks to verify the address of every individual through special check mailings.

### Gifts to University

**A**MERICAN college alumni down through the years have made vitally important contributions to the maintenance and advancement of higher education in this country through generous gifts to their alma maters. These gifts are made to the institutions, but in the final analysis the benefits of the accumulated giving are enjoyed by succeeding generations of students and by society at large through the research and the ad-

vancement of learning and educational service made possible by the funds.

In recent years there have been two accelerated trends in the program of alumni financial aid to colleges and universities in the United States. First, there has been a shift in emphasis from periodic, high pressure campaigns for capital gifts and endowments to continuous annual-giving programs in which the money received from alumni and others is currently expendable to meet the immediate needs of the institution. Two reasons for this change to the annual-giving program have been the lowered interest rates with a resultant decrease in annual income from endowments and the desire to broaden the giving base among alumni.

The second trend has been the establishment of alumni funds under one name or another by state-supported colleges and universities and the addition of gift solicitation on an annual-giving basis to the organized alumni programs of these schools. Within the past five years such projects have been initiated by several mid-western universities.

The suggestion that Minnesota alumni should consider the possibility of initiating a continuous gift solicitation program in behalf of the University has been advanced from time to time in the pages of this magazine. In 1939 on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the Medical School, the alumni of that school established the Minnesota Medical Foundation with the power to receive gifts and endowments and to secure and hold patents, trusts and property. The Foundation income from all sources is turned over to the University to be used in furthering the program in medical teaching and research.

The idea of the development of a fund-receiving agency to cover the entire alumni body has recently received fresh impetus with the result that the matter will receive the consideration of the board of directors of the General Alumni Association at a meeting later this month. The approval of such a project will be a significant step in the postwar expansion of the alumni program of services in behalf of the University.

### Minnesotans Will Meet in Columbus

*Minnesota alumni in Columbus, Ohio, and others who visit that city to attend the Minnesota-Ohio State game, are invited to attend a Minnesota meeting on Friday evening, October 25, in Dorst Hall at the Columbus YMCA at six o'clock. In charge of the arrangements for the occasion is Donald Timerman '17, who is executive secretary of the Franklin County Council of Churches with offices in the YMCA building, 40 West Long Street, Columbus. Reservations for the dinner may be made with Mr. Timerman. Present from the campus will be Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce '04, and members of the athletic staff.*

## News of the Minnesota Staff

**WILLIAM C. RINDSLAND '34CE**, director of the University's Bureau of Veterans Affairs, and a lieutenant colonel in the Corps of Engineers Reserve, Army of the United States, has been announced as commanding officer of a reserve battalion of combat engineers by the Officer in Charge, Organized Reserves, State of Minnesota. Colonel Rindsland served on active duty as assistant professor of military science and tactics with the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Minnesota from September, 1940 to June, 1944. He then was assigned to command an engineer combat battalion and participated in operations in Germany with the Ninth Army.

Commander Hylan B. Lyn, USN, executive officer of the Naval ROTC at Minnesota, received a citation and ribbon this month in recognition of his services as operations officer of the USS Missouri from May 15 to September 2, 1945. The citation, issued by Admiral John H. Towers, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, was formally presented by Captain Walter C. Holt, professor of naval science at Minnesota, in the presence of the army and navy ROTC units at the University.

Franklin H. Knowler, a member of Minnesota's speech department faculty from 1928 to 1939, has been appointed to the faculty of the Ohio State University speech department. He left Minnesota to teach at the University of Iowa. He received his doctor of philosophy degree from Minnesota . . . Paul C. Greene, former Minnesota staff member, has been named to head the student personnel bureau at the new Chicago undergraduate division of the University of Illinois at Navy Pier.

Professor Thomas F. Barnhart of the School of Journalism, nationally known expert in newspaper typography, has been granted a leave of absence by the Board of Regents for the academic year 1946-47 to complete a study of small-town weekly newspapers in Minnesota and neighboring states and several other selected areas in the South and on the Atlantic Coast.

He will gather material for a book devoted to modern methods of editing small-town papers. He plans the

book as a companion volume to his book on "*Weekly Newspaper Management*," published in 1935. Barnhart also is the author of "*Newspaper Sales Promotion*," published in 1939, and scores of articles on the newspaper profession.

Since 1938 the number of University of Minnesota staff members listed in "*Who's Who in America*" has increased from 164 to the present record high of 237. The average age for all the entries from the University is 58.2 years. The average age of the 35 staff members listed for the first time in the edition recently published is 51.4 years.

Dr. William J. Luyten, head of the astronomy department at the University, attended the 75th anniversary program of the Argentine observatory in Buenos Aires last month as a guest speaker on the three-day program. His air trip took him across every country in South America except Paraguay.

Dr. Jacques Fermaud, associate professor of romance languages, has been named French consular agent for the Twin Cities. A native of France, Dr. Fermaud has been on the

University staff since 1938 except for 1939-40 when he returned to France to join the French army. For the past five years the office of French consular agent has been vacant. Dr. Fermaud held the appointment for a brief period following his return from France in 1940. On September 1 he became national president of the American Association of Teachers of French.

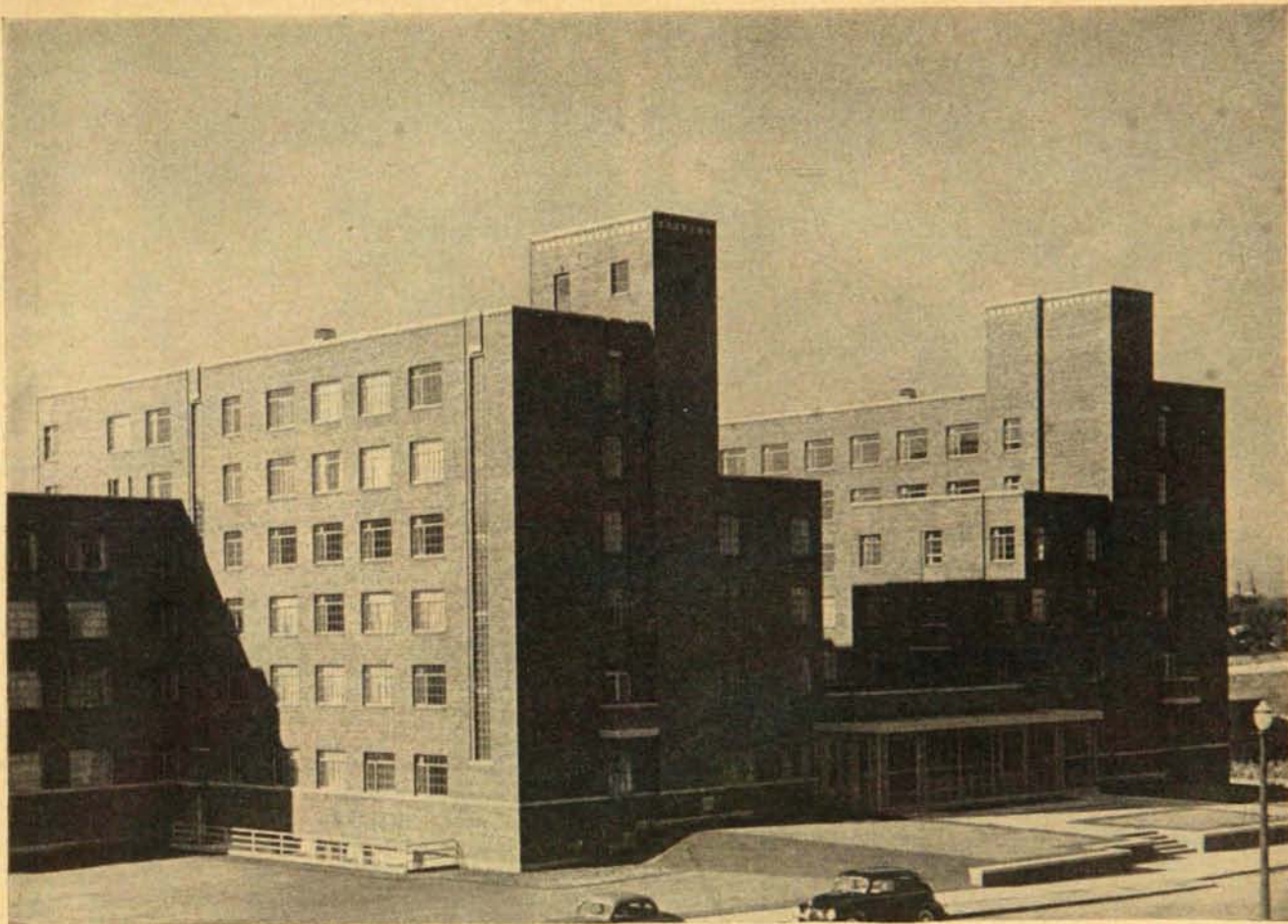
George P. Ekstrom, formerly assistant professor of agricultural education at University Farm, is head of the department of agricultural education at the University of Missouri. He assumed his duties July 1.

The federal health service has allocated approximately \$26,000 to the University to finance the first year of a study of factors in the degeneration of the heart and circulation system. Dr. Ancel Keys, director of the laboratory of physiological hygiene, will head the group of physiologists conducting the study in an effort to find the key to longevity.

Col. Richard A. Ericson '17Ex, recently became head of the army reserve officers training program and professor of military tactics at the University. He was graduated from West Point in 1918 and served in the Southwest Pacific. He also served on the ROTC staff at the University from 1929 to 1936.



In this picture, taken at a freshman mixer in Coffman Union early this month, is a group of sons of Minnesota alumni. First row, left to right, Roger C. Larson, son of Dr. C. M. Larson '19Md; Robert W. Engan, son of R. C. Engan '20L; Erick S. Dahlberg, son of E. S. Dahlberg, attorney; and Jack Ronning, son of J. A. Ronning, lawyer. Second row, Stuart Reedy, whose mother graduated as Marian MacCallum '11; David Thompson, son of Harvey Stougaard '30; Roderick Drews, son of Herbert H. Drews '19L; and Norman E. Pond, son of G. A. Pond '18Ag. Third row, Ben Paris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Paris '14Ex; John Wm. Jenne, whose mother is the former Gladys Jenness '19, and John Schummers, son of W. A. Schummers '07A.



*Comstock Hall, residence for women, which will be enlarged when building conditions permit*

## Minnesota Women: On and Off the Campus

Genevieve Damkroger '42Ed, is the new program consultant of Coffman Memorial Union. Miss Damkroger served three years as secretary to the dean of women at Carleton College. Last year she worked on her master's degree in psychology at the University of Minnesota. While in school as an undergraduate, she was active in the Association of Women's Students and is a member of the Pi Beta Phi.

Jane Connolly '33Lib, has been appointed archivist for St. Thomas College in St. Paul. In her position she will collect the records and annals, both printed and photographed, of the college as well as the published writings of students and faculty members.

Dorothy Bennett '30A, shortly will publish a new book to be called, "A Pictured Encyclopedia for Children," another in the Giant Golden Book series. Miss Bennett, who is with Simon and Shuster in New York, has edited the entire Golden Book series.

Mrs. Joseph A. Grecco (Mildred L. Carlson '30A) has been appointed organist and senior choir director of the Como Park Lutheran church in St. Paul. Mrs. Grecco returned to the Twin Cities last year after being active in Pittsburgh music circles for

12 years. In Pittsburgh she taught piano and organ music at Pennsylvania College for Women and served as an organist-director at two churches.

Lotus G. Peterson '45Ex, has received an appointment to do Bahai pioneering in Maracaibo, Venezuela by the Bahai Inter-American committee.

On August 26, "The Country of the Young," a novel written by Catherine Brown Lindsay '45A, of St. Paul, was brought out by Reynolds-Hitchcock publishing house. At present she is at work on three short novels to come out in one volume.

Mrs. Janet Northfield Carlsted '43HEcEd, and Jean P. Walmsley '45Ed, are teaching at Summit School, St. Paul.

Sally Davidson '31-32Gr, of St. Paul, has been cited by the War De-

*The Minnesota Alumnae Club opened its activities for the season on October 12 with a tea at the home of Mrs. James L. Morrill, wife of the president of the University, at 1005 Fifth Street S.E., Minneapolis. In the receiving line with Mrs. Morrill were Miss Cecelia Nelson, president of the club, and the past presidents. Miss Rose Kotasek and Mrs. E. G. Bremer were co-chairmen of the event.*



Daughters of Minnesota alumni who attended the freshman tea given by Associated Women Students. Front row, left to right, Joan Cooper, daughter of E. J. Cooper '27MA, of Robbinsdale; Martha Merrill—Mr. W. W. Merrill '23Ex, and Mrs. Merrill (Catherine Tift '22Ed) of Glencoe; Wanda McIntire—Dr. H. E. McIntyre '21D, of Hutchinson, and Jean McDonald—Mr. and Mrs. (Marion Jones '21A) Colin I. McDonald '24Ex, of Annandale. Second row, Mary Jane Miesen—A. R. Miesen '17Ag, of St. Paul;

partment for her services during the war as editor of the GI Round Table pamphlets. These pamphlets were distributed to servicemen throughout the world for use in discussion groups. Miss Davidson served on the Historical Service Board in Washington, D. C.

Jane McCarthy '29Ed, production manager of the University Press, was honored in the September issue of Glamour magazine which carried a story on her work entitled, "Women in Publishing." It complimented her as production manager and designer.

Last May Frances Snider Willoughby '32Ed, and her infant son joined Mr. Willoughby on the island of Cebu in the Philippines where he is serving as a mining engineer.

Flora J. Macdonald '18A; '39MA, recently was elected vice president of the National League of Teachers' Associations. She also will edit the official bulletin of the organization. Miss Macdonald also is president of the League of Classroom Teachers of Wisconsin. She teaches history in the Ashland, Wisconsin, high school.

Lt. Barbara Zoubek '44N; '44PHN, of St. Paul, has arrived home on terminal leave after 18 months in the army nurses corps. She spent 14 months in Korea.

Louise B. Shepherd '41Ed, of St. Paul, has been awarded the Bronze Star for her work as a Red Cross assistant in the European theater. She joined the Red Cross in December,

1943, and served in England, France, Belgium and Germany with invasion troops. Miss Shepherd, who formerly taught school in Dearborn, Michigan, returned to this country last January.

Four recent graduates of the college of education at the University are teaching in Ontario, California.

They are: Charlotte Fischer '46Ed, daughter of Professor Earl Fischer '19Chem; '40Ph.D., of the pharmacy department, and Mrs. Fischer (Merry Mueller '21Ex); Shirley Huntley '46Ed; Evon Jones '46Ed, and Virginia Pickhardt '46Ed, all of Minneapolis.



On the Associated Women Students entertainment committee which developed the "Alice in Gopherland" theme for the tea given for freshman girls were, left to right, Jeanne St. Onge of St. Paul, Sue Hall of St. Louis Park, and Tess McElwee of Minneapolis.

Mary Ellen Locken—Dr. O. E. Locken '20Md, of Minneapolis; Mary McRoberts—Mrs. John McRoberts (Frances Greenwalt '16Pharm) of St. Paul, and Gretchen Hosterman—Dr. Frank P. Hosterman '12D, of Robbinsdale.



Present to serve in a Big Sister capacity at the freshman tea given during "Meet Minnesota" week by Associated Women Students were these members of the organization, left to right, Dorothy Schoen, Minneapolis; Gerry Stoner, president of AWS, St. Paul; Janet Chandler, Excelsior; Dency Coxe, Minneapolis; Rhoda Hersh, Minneapolis, and Gretchen Buenger, Rochester.



## Hospital Administrator Course Opened

A NEW course in hospital administration has been established in Minnesota's School of Public Health under a grant from the Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich. In announcing the new course, Dr. Gaylord W. Anderson, director of the School of Public Health, declared it was a step toward meeting the great demand for trained hospital administrators.

The course, which will begin with the fall quarter, will be open only to students holding at least a bachelor's degree and will be limited at the outset to an enrollment of 20. Dr. Anderson anticipates that most of the students enrolling will be from two general groups: physicians desiring to enter the field of hospital administration and graduates of the School of Business Administration.

Prospective hospital administrators will be required to complete two full academic years of study including one year of actual course work and one year of work on an internship basis in some hospital. Successful completion of the course will lead to a master's degree.

"The demand for competent and experienced hospital administrators far exceeds the available supply," Dr. Anderson pointed out, "nor is there any likelihood that the supply will be adequate for many years, especially in view of the increasing demand occasioned by federal programs for hospital construction.

"The result has been," continued Dr. Anderson, "that many administrators have come to their duties with inadequate background which means inevitable inefficiency and loss of public money. The larger institutions have relied on administrators who have learned on an apprentice basis, but the number so trained is grossly below the need for the number of positions available."

The Kellogg Foundation has awarded the University an initial grant of \$50,000 for the first year of the course. Terms of the agreement between the foundation and the University call for additional grants of \$20,000 for each of the two following years. At the end of the first three years, if the course in hospital administration has demonstrated its

value as a normal part of University activities, it is expected to become a permanent phase of the University's curriculum.

Specific courses to be included in the program will be in four general fields: Hospital organization and administration, public health, business administration and social work.

### Honored

Election of Henry W. Morris, head of the medical photographic laboratory at Minnesota as a fellow of the Biological Photographic association was announced in August by S. J. McComb of Pittsburgh, president of the association.

## Doctors Return to Civilian Practice

Physicians back in civilian practice following military service:

Dr. U. Schuyler Anderson '41Md, has returned to practice in the Medical Arts Building, Minneapolis. He entered the Army in August, 1942, and spent 10 months in England.

Dr. George S. Bergh '33Md; '40Ph.D., who served three years in North Africa and Italy, is practicing in the Medical Arts Building, Minneapolis.

Dr. Bernard A. Cohen '35Md, is practicing at 3 W. 27th Street, Minneapolis. He entered the Navy in June, 1944, and spent one year in the Pacific theater.

Dr. Samuel A. Dworsky '24Md, who served in naval hospitals in Philadelphia, Norfolk and Great Lakes, is practicing in Minneapolis.

Dr. Albert T. Hays '33Md, is practicing in the Medical Arts Building, Minneapolis. He entered the Army in July, 1943, and served at Oak Ridge.

Dr. Bourne Jerome '35Md, has resumed practice in the Medical Arts Building, Minneapolis. He entered the Army in November, 1940, and served 14 months in Europe.

Dr. John P. Kelly '42Md, who served in the Army in Brazil and British Guiana, is practicing at 3801 Nicollet Avenue, Minneapolis.

Dr. Vernon L. Lindberg '37Md,

A charter member of the association, Morris is one of three specialists in biological photography who were elected as fellows this year in the first awarding of fellowships ever given in this field. Morris has been on the University staff as a medical photographer for 40 years and is a pioneer in the making of color photos of microscopic plates, known as photomicrographs. He made the first color photos of polio pathological lesions, used for a lecture in 1910 by the late Dr. H. E. Robertson of Rochester.

Work of the medical photo laboratory is chiefly devoted to the recording of research, teaching aids for the medical sciences and photos for the publication of research results. The subject matter is mainly microscopic specimens and clinical patients, the latter frequently taken in "before and after" photos to show results of treatment.

has resumed practice as an eye specialist in the Physicians and Surgeons Building, Minneapolis. He entered the Army air forces in 1942 and served at Oak Ridge.

Dr. Harold E. Miller '37Md, has resumed practice of internal medicine in the Medical Arts Building, Minneapolis. He entered the Army in September, 1942, and served at Fitzsimmons Hospital.

Dr. Edward G. Olsen '29Md, has returned to his practice of urology in the Medical Arts Building, Minneapolis. He entered the Army in 1943 and served at Oak Ridge.

Dr. Karl W. Pleissner '41Md, is practicing at 3655 Joppa Avenue, St. Louis Park. He entered the Army in September, 1942.

Dr. Erven E. Pumala '41Md, is practicing at 732 8th Avenue South, Minneapolis. He entered the Army in February, 1942, and served two years in Europe.

Dr. Richard E. Reiley '39-42Gr, is practicing in the Medical Arts Building, Minneapolis, after 36 months service in the Pacific area.

Dr. Frederic F. Wiperman '38Md, has resumed practice as an eye specialist in the Medical Arts Building, Minneapolis. He served in the Aleutians and at Wold-Chamberlain Field naval air station was senior medical officer.

## Dental School Receives Postgraduate Study Grant

**R**ECENT developments in dental research and practice will be taught in a program of short courses to be introduced by the School of Dentistry this fall. The courses will be designed for the continuing education of discharged dental officers of the army and navy and general dental practitioners. Dr. William H. Crawford '23D, dean of the School of Dentistry, announced in August that the financing of the program of special short courses has been made possible through a grant of \$95,975 from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich.

The program will be financed for the first three-year period by the Kellogg Foundation. A check for \$46,975 for the operation of the post-graduate continuation study plan for its initial year has been received by the University. Under the terms of the grant, the Kellogg Foundation will allot \$27,000 for the year 1947-48 and \$22,000 for the year 1948-49.

### Refresher Courses

Said Dr. Crawford: "This new program will provide an opportunity for a dentist to return to the University to learn about the new developments which have taken place in improved procedures affecting the practice of dentistry since he graduated or took his last post-graduate course. The program is particularly needed right now because there is an urgent demand among discharged dental officers for continuation courses, but we expect to continue the program as a permanent policy of the dental school."

Courses in the new program will be designed to meet the needs and demands of the dentists, particularly at first those returning from military service. Instruction in ten divisions of dental science will be offered each quarter. Courses will run for two weeks, and classes will be limited to approximately 15 practicing dentists. Special emphasis will be placed on closely-supervised clinical work.

Of the initial grant of \$46,975, an allocation of \$14,975 has been made for establishing and equipping an adult clinic adjacent to the general clinic in the dental building. A separate clinic for children will be set up



DEAN WILLIAM H. CRAWFORD

and equipped by the University. Each of the two new clinics for use in the "refresher" program will have eight or ten dental chairs.

Ten new clinical instructors will be added to the staff of the School of Dentistry to assist in teaching the latest developments in dentistry to those who enroll in the continuation program. These instructors will be practicing dentists from St. Paul and Minneapolis who will teach on a part time basis.

Among the many recent developments in dentistry which will be taught under the new plan, according to Dr. Crawford, will be: 1. The direct application of fluoride to teeth as a decay preventive; 2. Prevention of dental decay through control of bacteria in the mouth by regulation of the carbohydrate (sugar) intake.

### Back from Service

Dentists recently back into civilian practice following military service:

Dr. Chester V. Anderson '43D, is practicing in Minneapolis after 32 months army service. As a captain he served from Normandy to the Rhine with the Third army and with the Seventh army on occupational duty in Germany.

Dr. Miles R. Bard '42D, is practicing in the Medical Arts Building, Minneapolis, after 43 months in the Army as a captain. He served in France and Germany.

Dr. Thomas D. Gerty '42D, is practicing at 4146 Fremont Avenue North, Minneapolis, after 45 months in the army air forces.

Dr. Raymond F. D. Johnson '27D, has resumed practice in Minneapolis after 33 months in the Army. He served most recently at Randolph Field, Mass., as a major.

Dr. Arthur J. Loring '37D, is practicing at 1025 Broadway, Minneapolis, following four years in the Navy. Lt. Comdr. Loring served 15 months as dental officer on the USS Monticello.

Dr. Joseph O. Mona '28D, is a member of the staff of the veterans administration hospital in Minneapolis. Major Mona was in the Army 46 months.

Dr. Irving W. Nelson '44D, who served 32 months as a lieutenant (j.g.) at a naval air station at Attu, Alaska, is practicing at 3738 Chicago Avenue, Minneapolis.

Dr. Ronald J. Nethery '43D, has resumed practice in Minneapolis after 30 months at Camp Carson, Colorado.

Dr. Frederick W. Noble '43D, who served 34 months with the Navy, is practicing at Central and Fourth Avenues S. E., Minneapolis. He served on the USS Mt. Olympus in the Chinese war theater and during the Japanese occupation.

Dr. Raymond Rydlund '30D, has resumed practice in Minneapolis after 37 months in the Army as a major.

Dr. Eldred L. Skoberg '35D, is practicing at 3732 42nd Avenue South, Minneapolis, after 39 months in the Army.

Dr. Ralph I. Smisek '39D, who served three years in the Army as a captain, is practicing in Minneapolis. For 13 months he was chief dental officer at the prisoner of war camp at Fort Leonard Wood.

Dr. Harold C. L. Swanson '32D, is returning to practice at 1523 E. Lake Street, Minneapolis, after 42 months in the Army.

Dr. Lester H. Woldum '33-34D, is practicing in the Physicians and Surgeons Building, Minneapolis, after three years in the Army. Capt. Woldum was chief of oral surgery at O'Reilly General Hospital.

## Technology Dean to Retire in 1947

**D**R. SAMUEL C. LIND, dean of Minnesota's Institute of Technology since 1935 and a member of the staff since 1926, will retire at the end of the coming school year, it was announced this month by President J. L. Morrill. Dean Lind, known to his colleagues and students alike as "Lindy," will reach the retirement age of 68 on June 15, 1947, and his retirement will become effective on July 1, 1947. He came to the University in 1926 as director of the School of Chemistry and professor of chemistry and when the Institute of Technology, which includes the College of Engineering and Architecture, the School of Chemistry and the School of Mines, was formed in 1935, he became its first dean.

Born in McMinnville, Tennessee, June 15, 1879, Dean Lind grew up and received his early education in his native state. He earned a bachelor of arts degree from Washington and Lee university in Virginia in 1899, and a bachelor of science degree in 1902, from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In 1905, the University of Leipzig, Germany, conferred upon him the degree of doctor of philosophy. He carried out research projects in the laboratory of Mme. Curie in Paris and the Institute of Radium Research during a sabbatical leave in 1910-11.

Dean Lind began his teaching career at the University of Michigan in 1905 as an instructor and later as an assistant professor of physical chemistry. In 1913, he left Michigan to join the staff of the United States Bureau of Mines at Denver, Colorado, where he devoted his attention to the extraction of radium from ores mined in Colorado's mountains. Later, he was assigned to the Bureau of Mines station at Golden, Colorado, and when the station was moved to Reno, Nevada, in 1920, he went to Reno as station superintendent. Transferred to Washington, D. C., in 1923, he became chief chemist of the Bureau of Mines and was in charge of all helium work done by the bureau including the extraction of helium for use by the Army and Navy.

The United States Department of Agriculture claimed his services in

1925, as associate director of the department's nitrogen research laboratory. He held this position until called to the University of Minnesota in 1926.

He was awarded the Nichols medal of the New York section of the American Chemical society in 1925. In 1930, he was elected to the National Academy of Sciences, and, in 1940, to the American Philosophical society. He was named president of the American Electrochemical society in 1927, and president of the American Chemical society in 1940. At present, the dean is director of District 6 of the American Chemical society. This district includes all territory west of the Mississippi river including Hawaii. He has served as editor of the *"Journal of Physical Chemistry"* since 1932.

From 1926 to 1931, Dean Lind, associated with Dr. George Glockler, now head the chemistry department of the University of Iowa, and under a grant from the American Petroleum institute directed research on the effect of electrical discharges on the hydrocarbon gases.

He is the author, with Dr. Glockler, of *"Electrochemistry of Gases and Other Dielectrics,"* published in 1939. He also wrote *"The Chemical Effects*

*of Alpha Particles and Electrons,"* published first in 1921, with a second edition in 1928, and 130 published scientific articles in the field of chemistry.

Dean Lind says that he has no plans beyond his retirement date other than the pursuit of his favorite hobby, trout fishing, in the streams along the north shore of Lake Superior and in streams and lakes in Wyoming, and some "indifferent" golf.

Long an exponent of a broad, liberal education for students specializing in technical fields and sponsor of the new five-year course for engineering students at the University, Dean Lind described the lengthened course as a "wise policy."

"Should there ever come a period when all of our engineering students cannot obtain jobs in technical fields," he commented, "they at least will have had a sound general education and should be able to enter other fields quite readily."

He pointed out that the Society for Promotion of Engineering Education, through a committee of which he is a member, predicted in June that technological students graduating in 1952, will be the first of postwar engineering graduates who may have difficulty in finding employment in technical fields. The prediction is based on the assumption of a normal development of industry, Dean Lind explained.

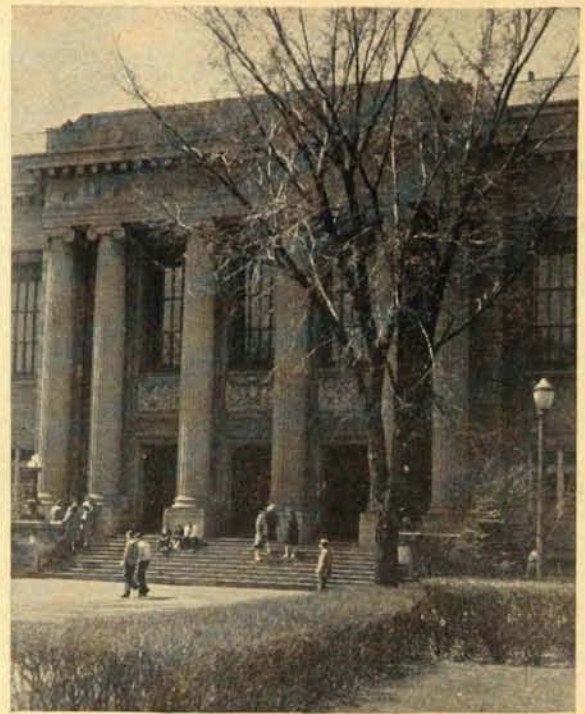
### Engineering Group to Meet on Campus

All graduates and former students of the various divisions of the Institute of Technology are invited to attend the annual meeting of the alumni association of the Institute in Coffman Union on Wednesday evening, November 13. There will be a reception at 6:30 with the dinner scheduled for seven o'clock in the junior ballroom on the third floor of the Union. Members of the faculty of the Institute of Technology also have been invited.

The feature of the program will be an address by President J. L. Morrill. The officers of the alumni association of the Institute of Technology are Harry E. Gerrish '05, president, Minneapolis; George M. Shepard '09, vice president, St. Paul; Donald Heng, secretary-treasurer, Minneapolis, and Theodore W. Bennett '31, and James A. Colvin '14, committee chairmen, Minneapolis. Mr. Gerrish is in charge of arrangements for the dinner. Dinner reservations may be made through Mr. Gerrish's office, 1111 Nicollet Avenue, Minneapolis.



*On Autumn Saturday afternoons . . .*



*. . . the Library gets a rest*

## News of Minnesota Alumni by Classes

**Mary H. Folwell '86Ex; '89-90**, last of the children of the University's first president, Dr. William Watts Folwell, died at Rochester, Minnesota, on September 3, after a long illness. She was 81 years old. Miss Folwell came to Minnesota from New York state at the age of five. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Daughters of the American Colonists and of Holy Trinity, oldest Episcopal church in Minneapolis. Miss Folwell helped arrange her father's extensive collection of books and papers for use of the Minnesota Historical society library.

—1892—

**Charles A. Dalby '92Ex**, veteran Minneapolis attorney, died recently. He practiced law in Minneapolis for more than 55 years and only recently retired because of ill health.

—1897—

**Dr. Rose Anne Bebb '97Md**, is a practicing physician and psychiatrist to the New York City Department of Hospitals. She is a member of the American Medical Association, New York state and county medical societies, the New York neurological so-

ciety and a fellow of the New York Academy of Medicine.

—1900—

**Louis C. Luhr '00A**, died August 8 at his home in Orange, California.

—1901—

**Dr. James Trent Christison '01Md**, of St. Paul, died September 14 at his summer home in Grand Rapids, Minnesota. He was active in health education and was recognized as an authority on children's health problems. He was the leader in St. Paul to obtain adequate pure milk measures and pasteurization regulations some 30 years ago. About ten years ago he retired as an associate professor of pediatrics at the University. In addition to his work at the University he maintained a private practice until 1940. He was past president of the Minnesota Medical Association, a member of the Red Cross of Constantine and Minnesota delegate to the American Medical Association. He is survived by his wife, Margaret G. Edgerton Christison '07Ex, one son and one daughter.

—1903—

**Donald M. Rait '03Mines**, chief of

the mining section of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., died last July at his home in Washington, D. C. Shortly after graduation from the University he joined the engineering staff of Calumet and Arizona Mining Co., rising to the position of superintendent of mines, a post he held until 1931. In that year he went to Washington and in 1934 joined the RFC mining section and had been chief of the section since 1942.

—1904—

**William B. Stout '04Ex**, noted engineer and inventor, has devised a plan for mass production housing. To facilitate the project, Stout Houses, Inc., has been organized in Detroit. All accepted housing construction has been shelved and his house is built from the top down and inside out.

—1908—

Services were held in Minneapolis September 14 for **Dr. Carl M. Roan '08Md**, who died of a heart attack. He was a graduate of Augsburg College as well as the University of Minnesota and also studied at Tulane University and the University of Copenhagen. He

was a former member of the welfare board and the city charter commission in Minneapolis and once was candidate for mayor. He was active in civic and fraternal affairs and was a member of many professional societies. He had written several books in Norwegian and English on medical subjects. Surviving are his wife, Marie; two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Marron and Grace '38GC; and three sons, Chet R. '31Ex; '38-40, assistant to the director of athletics at the University, Dr. Morton '43Md, and Vincent N. '43Ex.

—1909—

**Dr. Henry Meyerding** '09Md; '18MS, orthopedic surgeon at the Mayo Clinic is in Europe where he will lecture at the universities of Leiden and Amsterdam in Holland and in colleges in Belgium, France and England. He also will attend a meeting of the Inter-

national Society of Orthopedic Surgery in Brussels as United States delegate.

—1912—

**Dr. Benjamin J. Shalett** '12Ex, formerly of Minneapolis, died recently in New York. He had been practicing in New York for 16 years.

—1914—

**Dr. Erwin T. Dahlberg** '14A, who is president of the Northern Baptist convention, was in the Twin Cities last month to speak at a meeting of Minnesota Baptists. Dr. Dahlberg is a member of the American Committee of the World Council of Churches and several other religious and international organizations.

—1920—

**Ray M. Amberg** '20Pharm, superintendent of University Hospitals, and

**Dr. Ernest S. Mariette** '13Md, medical director and superintendent of Glen Lake sanatorium, addressed the 48th annual convention of the American Hospital Association in Philadelphia last month.

A book of literary criticism, entitled, "On Second Thought," by **James Gray** '20A, will come out October 19. The book will present Mr. Gray's dramatic and literary reviews over a two-decade period and show how he has changed his mind about some things. He formerly was drama and literary critic with the Dispatch-Pioneer Press of St. Paul. During the past summer he was a consultant with Warner Bros. in Hollywood and now is with the Chicago Daily News. He also will teach a course, Writing for Publication, at the University of Chicago.

## Two Presidents Will Greet Alumni at Homecoming Dinner

**O**N A campus where student enrollment records have been broken to the point where statement of record numbers are commonplace, the annual Homecoming program on November 8 and 9 may very well attract a peak number of alumni from outside the Twin Cities. The number of alumni visitors may be limited somewhat by two factors: the inability to get football tickets by those who decide at the last moment to attend the Homecoming game—and the difficulty in getting hotel reservations in the Twin Cities on that particular weekend.

Highlight of the program on Friday, November 8, for alumni will be the annual Alumni Homecoming dinner in the main ballroom of Coffman Union at six o'clock. Meeting with Minnesota alumni on that occasion will be Purdue graduates living in Minnesota and the plans for the program are being made by a joint committee of Minnesota and Purdue alumni with the assistance of Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce. The toastmaster will be Ray J. Quinlivan of St. Cloud, a member of the Board of Regents.

There will be a short talk by President J. L. Morrill of Minne-

sota and President Fred L. Hovde '29, of Purdue, and by members of the coaching staffs of the two schools. Musical numbers and other interesting program features are being arranged by the dinner committee. President Morrill will also speak at the meeting of the state-wide alumni advisory committee in Coffman Union at noon on November 8.

Alumni dinner tickets will be \$1.50 per person and reservations may be made through the Alumni office in Coffman Union. The tele-

phone number is Main 8177, Extension 6135.

The student Homecoming program will start on November 7 with the selection of a Homecoming queen. On Friday, November 8 at 3:30 p.m. there will be a mock football game between fraternity and sorority members on the Farm campus and at 7:30 the student varsity show will be staged in Northrop auditorium under the direction of Dr. Robert Winslow of the music department. Fraternity and sorority house decorations will be judged that evening and a pep rally will be held at 9:00.

At 10:00 a.m., Saturday, November 9, there will be a Homecoming parade which this year will travel a route through downtown Minneapolis. The football game between Minnesota and Purdue will start at 2:00 p.m. Alumni are invited to attend a Homecoming dance in Coffman Union at 9:00 p.m., on Saturday at which Elliot Lawrence and his band will play. The event is being sponsored by the Union board of governors and alumni are invited to make their reservations through the Coffman Union office or through the Alumni office. The price is \$2.40 a couple for the dance.



FRED L. HOVDE '29

—1922—

Dr. Henry E. Peterson '22D, died September 8 in Minneapolis. He was a member of Xi Psi Chi, Minneapolis District Dental Society, American Dental Association and the Calhoun Beach Club. He is survived by his wife, four sisters and four brothers, Alfred; Dr. Nordahl P. '29Md; Dr. Oliver H. '16Md; and Dr. Peter E. '22Md.

—1923—

Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence '23MA, an associate of Professor Einstein, is recognized as one of the five top men in the development of the atom bomb.

—1924—

Warren E. Carlson '24EE, accountant in the business office at the University, died September 8. He is survived by his wife and three children.

—1929—

Grover H. Helmer '29Ex, died September 7 at his home in St. Louis Park. At the time of his death he was head of the Electronic Department at Munsingwear, Minneapolis. He is survived by his wife and two sons.

George C. Oldham '29Ex, has accepted a civil service field position with the federal government and will oper-

ate out of the Portland, Oregon, Office of Price Administration. Since returning to the coast, he has served as a personnel officer for the Kaiser Shipbuilding interests, as a field representative for the Washington State planning council, and as a manager for the United Seaman's Service in Portland. Previous to this he was an investigator, field representative and administrator in the field of public welfare in Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. Oldham will continue to live in Ridgefield, Washington.

L. L. Schroeder '29L, Minnesota commissioner of aeronautics, was elected president of the National Association of State Aviation Officials at a recent session in Butte, Montana.

Norman B. Terwilliger '29BA, formerly examiner in the Minnesota state securities division, has been appointed executive secretary of the Minneapolis Teachers' Retirement Fund association. Last January he was discharged from the Army with the rank of captain following 41 months of service as statistical control officer with the Fifth air force.

—1930—

Dr. and Mrs. Woodbridge Constant (Elizabeth B. Bass '30A) have moved from Durham, North Carolina to Hartford, Conn., where Dr. Constant will be head of the physics department at Trinity College.

John A. Grill '30Ex, is teaching at the Minneapolis School of Business.

A former FBI special agent, Loane J. Randall '30L, has been named chief of the Minneapolis Compliance Enforcement division of the War Assets Administration. He will be responsible for investigating irregularities in surplus property disposals in the Twin Cities' area. In 1938 he was co-captain of the Gopher championship hockey team.

—1931—

Emily Katter '31Ed, music and art instructor at Robbinsdale high school, died last month. She is survived by four brothers.

—1932—

Twenty-seven pieces of sculpture by Dustin Rice '32A, of New York, is on exhibit at the Walker Art Center, Minneapolis. Mr. Rice studied painting and sculpture in New York and Paris and now is on the staff of Columbia University. During the war he served with the Office of War Information in the United States and China.

—1933—

Dr. John G. Churchward '33MS; '36Ph.D., is agricultural adviser for the

## He Started a Happy Little Custom

FROM 1924, the year in which Memorial stadium was opened, until the present football season, coffee and doughnuts were served between halves to the newspaper and radio men in the press box with the compliments of the student Union. The project was carried on from year to year by the Union officials without fanfare or publicity and it is doubtful that many of the recipients knew the source of the welcome refreshments. This year in a reshuffling of the arrangements in the press box and radio booths the job of dispensing the between halves refreshments has been turned over to Service Enterprises, the University agency which operates dining rooms, dormitories and other special services on the campus.

*The press box project was initiated in 1924 by Minton M. Anderson '20Ch, who is now vice president of the Aluminum Company of America, and who at that time was manager of the Minnesota Union. The athletic department at that time was not interested in the idea to the extent of issuing passes to the men who were to do the serving. Therefore, Anderson resorted to a bold course of action to get the coffee and doughnuts and two of his Union workers into the stadium and the press box.*

He scribbled a note which went something like this: "Please admit these two men who will serve coffee and doughnuts in the press box during the game. Signed, M. M. Anderson." Bearing a supply of refreshments prepared at the Union, Bob Christine, who is now supervisor of the billiards room and other recreational facilities in Coffman Union, presented this unorthodox pass at the stadium gate. This was something new in the experience of the ticket-takers and at first they refused admittance. Eventually, they reasoned that the coffee and doughnuts should be delivered to the press box and since these supplies were in the possession of Bob and his assistant, the gatemen let them enter.

*Of course, the response on the part of the press box brethren was immediate and enthusiastic. Word of this enthusiasm got to the athletic officials and by the next Saturday afternoon arrangements had been made to issue regulation passes to the press box to the two men from the Minnesota Union.*

Later, the service by the Minnesota Union was extended to the meetings of the members of the M Club in the north tower of the stadium between halves. When G. Ray Higgins '30Ch, succeeded Mr. Anderson as manager of the Union he continued the press box project through which the Union both furnished and served the refreshments. In cooperation with the Minnesota Alumnus, the Union extended the service to the radio booths although in recent years the entire program has been handled exclusively by Coffman Union.

Anglo-Dutch Plantations of Java. His home is in Sydney, Australia.

—1934—

**Maxwell Leo Bohanon** '34A, former social services director for the Minneapolis public relief department, has been named executive secretary of the Omaha Urban League. In 1943 he resigned the relief department post to go to Germany for UNRRA.

**Dr. Raymond D. Davis** '34Md, formerly of Clearbrook, Minnesota, has begun practice in Waseca. He is associated with Dr. B. J. Gallagher '16Md, in the practice of medicine and surgery.

**Karl J. Granquist** '34Ex, is in the life insurance business in Walla Walla, Washington. During the war he served in the infantry.

**Lt. Col. Jerome J. Hiniker** '34D, has been appointed chief of the veterans administration regional dental clinic in Washington, D. C.

—1935—

**Dr. Harold D. Harlowe** '35Md, has joined the Garberson Clinic of Miles City, Montana as eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist.

**Dr. John E. Skogland** '35Md, is practicing medicine in Houston, Texas, and specializing in Neurology. His office address is 710 Medical Arts Building. Dr. and Mrs. Skogland (Ruth Broderick '34N), and their two children, Beth and Jack, live at 2203 Addison Road, Houston.

—1936—

**Lt. Col. James B. Baker** '36AeroE, is a member of the first class of the Air Command and Staff School at the new Air University located at Maxwell Field, Alabama. Col. Baker entered the Army in October, 1937, and during the war he served in the Caribbean, South American and China-Burma-India theaters. He is the son of the late James B. Baker '08L, of Bird Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Johnson recently left for New Haven, Connecticut, where they both will continue their music studies at Yale University. Mr. Johnson '36UnivC, is a former member of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra where he played French horn. During the war he served as a lieutenant in the Navy. While her husband was in service, Mrs. Johnson (Anita Leonard '40A), taught at the University of Alabama.

—1937—

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Savage (Lavinia M. Alder '37A), of Berwyn, Pa., announce the birth of a daughter, Deborah Alder, last summer.

**George A. Wilkens** '37AgEd; '41MS, has been named director of the newly-formed agricultural department of the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce Association. He served as agricultural economist on the staff of the Minneapolis Federal Reserve Bank prior to the war and again on his return. From 1943 to 1945 he served as an officer in the Navy.

—1938—

**Paul Wayne Riedesel** '38-39Gr, of Wayzata, died last month. He was a sanitary engineer with the Minnesota department of health since 1938.

—1939—

**Dr. David W. Thompson** '39A; '41MA, has been appointed an assistant in the department of speech at the University.

**Albert D. Robson** '39B, has been assigned to the Minneapolis office of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane as an account executive. He formerly was employed by Federated Hardware Mutuals of Atlanta, Ga., until enlistment in the Navy in 1942.

New chairman of the Minnesota Republican State Central Committee,

## Do You Remember When?

*The following items from campus news of years past were taken from the files of the Minnesota Alumni Weekly, which became the Minnesota Alumnus in 1943. The Minnesota Alumni Weekly was first published in September, 1901.*

October 1901: The annual cane rush between the freshmen and the sophomores was called an even contest . . . Under the auspices of the University Dramatic club, Mr. Henry Southwick gave an interpretative recital of Richard III. The introduction by Professor Richard Burton, lengthened to kill time, made necessary by the sudden turning off of the lights in the chapel, was full of happy hits and kept the audience in good humor until the lights were turned on again . . . Dr. L. J. Cooke organized a strong man's class . . . It was proposed that a campus memorial be erected in honor of the 200 former students who served in the war with Spain . . . Minnesota defeated Nebraska, 19 to 0, in football.

October, 1911: A new chapel schedule was announced with the programs to be held on Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays from 12 to 12:50 p.m. . . . The student postoffice was moved from Folwell Hall to the Mechanic Arts building. . . . Elliott Memorial hospital was dedicated and the cornerstone of the Anatomy building was laid . . . Dr. George Edgar Vincent was formally inaugurated as president of the University of Minnesota. Speaking for the alumni on the occasion was Dr. John Walker Powell '93.

October 1921: It was announced that the removal of the railroad tracks from the campus was virtually assured . . . Walter C. Coffey assumed his new duties at Minnesota as dean and director of the University department of agriculture . . . There were 7,270 students enrolled at Minnesota . . . In a spectacular game Minnesota defeated Indiana, 6 to 0. Gophers stars were Martineau, Gilstad and McCreery.

October 1931: The Gophers made the longest trip ever taken by a Minnesota football team—to California to play Stanford. Stanford won, 13 to 0 . . . Michael Jalma '15ex, director of the University band since 1919, resigned. . . . Pioneer Hall, residence for men on East River Road, was dedicated as a feature of the Homecoming program . . . Kenneth Simpson was Homecoming chairman, and the assistant chairmen were Wanda Fundberg and William Morse.

October 1941: At the end of the first week of school there were about 13,000 students enrolled at Minnesota . . . Coffman Memorial Union was dedicated as a part of the Homecoming program on October 25. The annual Alumni Homecoming dinner was the first banquet event to be held in the ballroom of the building . . . Comstock Hall, residence for women students, was dedicated . . . The forward passing combination of Bruce Smith to George Franck carried the Gophers to a 34 to 6 Homecoming victory over Iowa.

which directs the work of the party in the state, is **Bernhard W. LeVander '39L**, of St. Paul. He was unanimously elected at a meeting of the committee in Minneapolis at the close of the party's state convention. Mr. LeVander served in the Navy during the war and took part in nine landing operations in the Pacific with an amphibious force. He formerly was director of social welfare for the state.

—1940—

**Clement (Tim) Ramsland '40Ph.D.**, is the new director of the North Star Drama Guild of Minneapolis. He recently left the navy as a lieutenant commander after four years of service. Before entering the navy, he was director at the University of Minnesota theater, St. Cloud Teachers College and Technical high school, the University of Washington and Northwestern University.

—1941—

**Capt. Niel M. Wreidt '41Chem**, is attending officers' advanced course at the field artillery school at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. During the war he served in eight major European campaigns and holds the Bronze Arrowhead and the Bronze Star.

—1942—

**Lt. (j.g.) Richard S. Downey '42Ex**, has been awarded the Air Medal for participating in anti-submarine patrols in the Bay of Biscay, November, 1943, to February, 1944. He participated in nine missions as navigator of a patrol bombing plane.

—1943—

**Dr. Ladislaus Molnar '43D**, of New York, died last November.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whiting Scott of Minneapolis have been appointed Congressional educational missionaries for service in the Near East. Mr. Scott '43MA, was a tutor for three years in Tarsus, Turkey, in 1937 to 1940. Mrs. Scott is the former Gwendolyn E. Stinger '39A.

**Robert A. Van Nest '43B**, is with the real estate department of Walgreen Drug Co., in Chicago.

—1944—

**Joseph Catmull '44-45Gr**, formerly with the speech department, is teaching at Ricks College, Idaho.

**Dr. Theodore E. Bratrud '43MS** in Path, **Dr. William C. Dodds '44Md**, **Dr. Kermit L. Stensgaard '45Md**, and **Dr. George T. VanRooy '42Md**, have joined the staff of the Bratrud Clinic and St. Luke's Hospital, Thief River Falls, Minnesota.

## Leaders in Higher Education

**COLONEL MARTIN TOLLEFSON '21L; '26Ph.D.**, has returned from military service to his position as dean of the law school of Drake University in Des Moines. He entered service in 1941 as a captain, was promoted to major and to lieutenant colonel in 1942, and to colonel in 1943. In 1941 he was named chief of the legal branch of the prisoner of war operations division, Provost Marshal General's office, became assistant director of the division in 1943, and director in 1944.

As chief of the legal branch, Col. Tollefson was primarily concerned with the planning, establishment and development of procedures for the internment of enemy aliens and later of the 435,000 prisoners of war brought to the United States. As director of the prisoner of war operations division, he was charged with the responsibility of carrying these regulations and policies into effect as well as supervising and directing the work of all branches of the division.

Drake is one of the several American universities headed by men who have degrees from Minnesota. **Henry G. Harmon '35Ph.D.**, is president of Drake University. Last January, **Fredrick L. Hovde '29**, former Rhodes scholar and star Minnesota athlete, assumed his duties as president of Purdue University. During the war years, Mr. Hovde had been on leave from his position as assistant to the president of Rochester University. In the early years of the war in Europe he served as secretary of the London office of the National Defense Research committee, and in 1942 returned to Washington to become executive assistant to the chairman of the NDRC.

On May 1 of this year, **George A. Selke '16Ed**, became chancellor of the University of Montana. For 16 years he had been president of the Minnesota State Teachers College at St. Cloud. He was in the army during the war and spent 26 months with the military government section in the European theater and at the time of his release last March he held the rank of major.

In the Montana position, Dr. Selke succeeded another Minnesotan, **E. O.**

**Melby '26MA; '28Ph.D.**, who resigned from the Montana presidency a year ago to become dean of the New York University School of Education. Before going to Montana, Dr. Melby had been dean of the School of Education at Northwestern University.

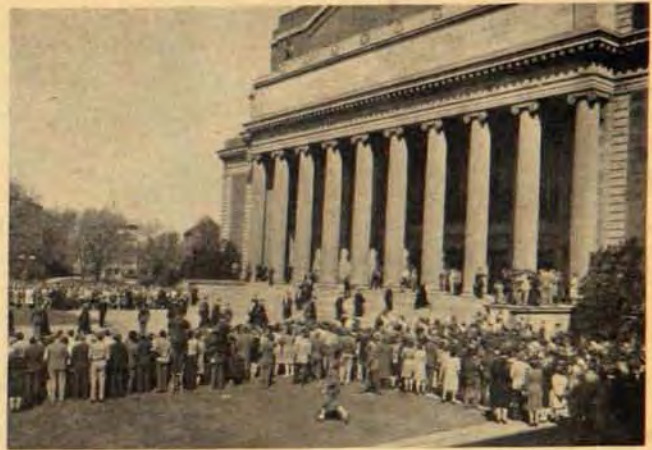
A man who holds five degrees from Minnesota, **Dr. Raymond B. Allen '28Md**, assumed his new duties as president of the University of Washington on September 1 of this year. Since 1929, Dr. Allen had been executive dean of the colleges of Medicine, Dentistry and Pharmacy of the University of Illinois which are located in Chicago. From 1934 to 1936 he was on the medical faculty of Columbia University and in 1936 he became dean of the College of Medicine of Wayne University in Detroit. Following his graduation from the Medical School at Minnesota in 1928, Dr. Allen practiced medicine in Minot, N. D., and returned to the campus in 1930 to complete work for his doctor of philosophy degree which was granted in 1934.

**H. J. Burgstahler '13**, president of Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, Ohio, recently announced the appointment of another Minnesotan to his faculty, **Vant W. Kebker '31; '40Ph.D.** Dr. Kebker, with the rank of associate professor, will handle courses in marketing, retailing and statistics. During the war he served in the Navy.

**Colonel Carl W. Hansen '26Ed; '40Ph.D.**, who was commanding officer of the U. S. Armed Forces Institute, the extensive and far-reaching instruction program offered the members of the armed forces by mail during the war, has returned to civilian life as associate professor of education in the Teachers College of the University of Cincinnati.

**Alexander W. Luce '21E**, has been appointed to the chairmanship of curriculum and head of the department of mechanical engineering at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn. Since 1942 he has been mechanical engineer on production and personnel problems for the Fellows Gear Shaper Co., Springfield, Vt. Previously he had taught at Lehigh University, the University of New Mexico, and was head of the mechanical engineering department at the University of Connecticut.





## Alumni Marriages



Elsie Lindermann and Dr. Harry M. Michelson '25D, both of St. Paul, were married last June in Mason City, Iowa. They will be at home at 491 Stryker Avenue, St. Paul.

Cecile Shapiro of New York and Justus J. Schifferes '30MA, were married recently in Minneapolis. Mrs. Schifferes is a case worker in one of the largest social agencies of its kind in the country, the Jewish Family Service Institute of New York. Mr. Schifferes is an instructor in health education at Columbia University and also is secretary of the national committee on school health policies and managing editor of Science Public Relations Council, New York. He is co-author of "Autobiography of Science" and two more of his books are scheduled for publication in 1947. They make their home at 10 Downing Street, New York.

Gretchen H. Headley, '34Ed, and James Maish, Jr., of Los Angeles were married recently in Breckenridge, Minnesota. They will make their home in Santiago, Chile, where Mr. Maish will serve as vice consul at the American embassy. Both formerly served in Asuncion, Paraguay.

Dr. and Mrs. Courtland L. Agre, '34Chem '37PhD, are at home in St. Paul following their recent marriage. Mrs. Agre is the former Ellen Swedberg of Benson.

Jane M. Irvine '34N; '35Ed, and Kyle G. Cudworth '29Ex, were married August 24 in Minneapolis. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Irvine '03Md. During the war she served overseas with the navy nurses corps.

Elaine Howe of Washington and Allen M. Teeter '32Ed, were married last summer in Minneapolis.

Doris M. McCracken '44EcEd, and Stanley Helleloid '34Ed, were married July 16 in Minneapolis. They are at home in Springfield, Minnesota, where Mr. Helleloid is in business.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Arnesen announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Virginia '37HEc, to John F. Zalar '35ChemE; '38MS, on June 25 in Newport, Minnesota.

Martha Bayne of Romeo, Michigan, and Douglas P. Campbell '35A, were married last June in Yokohama, Japan. Previous to entering the Navy in October, 1942, Mr. Campbell was a USES interviewer in Minneapolis. He now is employed in General MacArthur's civilian personnel office. Mrs. Campbell, whose first husband, a friend of Campbell's in training days, was killed in action in 1943, is a Red Cross worker in Japan.

Eunice Ann McCart '35Ed, of Detroit Lakes, Minnesota, and James T. Van Artsdalen of Lansdowne, Pa., were married last June in Detroit Lakes. They are at home at 152 E. Marshall Road, Lansdowne. Mrs. Van Artsdalen formerly was junior high school librarian at Rochester, Minnesota. Mr. Van Artsdalen is an engineer in Philadelphia.

Katherine L. Regan of Minneapolis and Philip W. Schulte '35A, of St. Paul were married last July. They are at home in Rosemount.

Capt. Vera Mankinen WAC, and Edwin M. Sabin, Jr. '36L, were married in Manila, P. I. last June. Mr. Sabin, attorney in the Manila office of the Veterans' Administration, formerly practiced in Northwood, Iowa



and Washington, D. C. Mrs. Sabin, also an attorney, formerly practiced in Lead, South Dakota and Washington. She is on duty with Headquarters, AFWESPAC. She is one of the original five WAC officers to report for duty with General MacArthur's headquarters in Australia in March, 1944.

Sally Lou Davidson and Donald W. Braman '37A, were married June 16 in Minneapolis.

Dr. and Mrs. William H. Willer '37MA; '44Ph.D., are at home at 2803 Pleasant Avenue, Minneapolis following their marriage August 3.

Mary Jane Fisher '38Ex, of Minneapolis, was married last June in Willmar, Minnesota to Robert J. Anderson of Minneapolis.

On July 8 Maria Pauli and Thomas P. Moore '38A, were married in Waubach, Holland. Mr. Moore spent a year in Europe as a member of the counter intelligence corps of the army and now is a civilian employed by the army in personnel work in Frankfurt, Germany. They expect to arrive in the States next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Van Griensven (Mary Malsed '39Ed) were married a second time in Minneapolis on September 14. Their first ceremony took place October 31 in Venlo, Holland. Mrs. Van Griensven was a Red Cross worker in Holland and her husband, a former actor, was an active worker with the Dutch underground. She returned shortly after their marriage and it took him nine months to join her here.

Kathryn L. McWilliams '40HEc, and George W. Crim '44Ex; '46, were married recently in St. Paul. They will make their home in St. Paul. Both Mr. and Mrs. Crim served with the Army in Europe. Mr. Crim now is a student in law at the University.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Currier announce the marriage of their daughter, N. Ruth Cur-

rier '43Ed, to Frederick H. Poppe '41Ed, in Dallas Texas, on April 13. Their present address is: Rt. 2, Box 29A, Gulfport, Miss.

Ruth Adair LaLone '41GC, and Charles M. Allen were married last June in Minneapolis. They are living in California.

Ruth Dalton Raup '41N; '41PHN, and Edward G. Lowell were married July 21 at Rockville Center, New York.

Shirley M. Steiner '41N, and Lt. Robert T. Patey of Boston, Mass., were married last June in Big Stone City, South Dakota. They are at home in San Antonio, Texas, where Lt. Patey is a member of the staff of the Fort Sam Houston army hospital.

On June 24 Ellen Janda '42N, and Capt. Ronald Faust were married at Niagara, Wisconsin.

Jean Elizabeth Julius of Anderson, Indiana and Albert C. Wedge '42ME, were married April 13. They are at home at 111 Oak Street, Binghamton, New York. Mr. Wedge is head of the production engineering department of Ozalid division of General Aniline and Film Corp., in Johnson City, New York.

Marcella E. Larson '46Ex, and Lt. (jg) Chester C. Aronson '42Ex, were married June 15 in St. Paul. They are at home at 20 Kenmore Place, East Greenwich, R. I.

Mary A. Lyman '46Ex, and Judd Ringer '42Ex, were married in Minneapolis on September 6. In October they will be at home on Crosby Road, Wayzata. During the war Mr. Ringer was a dive bomber pilot in the Marine Corps. He played football at the University prior to entering the service and during his training played with the Iowa Sea Hawks.

Marie M. Magee '45Ex, and Robert E. Drummond '42ChemE; '45-46, were married August 30 in Austin, Minnesota.

Gwen Gilbert '45Ex, and Capt. William G. MacLean, Jr. '42Ex, were married in Minneapolis August 17. They make their home in Cherry Point, N. C.

Rose Mitchell of Sydney, Australia, and Howard Aufderheide '42Ex, of New Ulm were married July 18 by trans-Pacific telephone. Mrs. Aufderheide now is en route to the United States.

Mary Elizabeth Caron and Lt. (jg) Clifford T. Fay, Jr. '43B, were married last June in Minneapolis. Lt. Fay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Fay '15Ex, of Minneapolis.

Alida Ruth Digerness and Roger J. Riemath '43Ed, of Minneapolis, were married recently in Eveleth. Mr. Riemath served in the Marine Corps and Army Air Corps and now is in the insurance business in Minneapolis.

Mary Ellen Figi and Cornelius M. Judd '43Pharm, were married September 7 in Rochester, Minnesota. They will be at home at 1546 Seventh Avenue N.E., Rochester.

Norma Arline Larson of Minneapolis and Robert D. Powell '43AgSci, of St. Paul were married last June in Madison, Wisconsin. They are at home in Ames, Iowa.

Florence Mesker '43N, and James Baker were married June 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Power '43ME, are at home at 1384 Lakeland Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio. They were married June 22 at Wilmette, Illinois.

Virginia Lou Wiseman of Pasadena, California and Lt. (jg) Robert A. Kempe '43ChemE, of St. Paul, were married in

Jacksonville, Florida, last June. Before entering the Navy, he was on the staff of chemical and metallurgical research of Thompson Products Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

Betty Jo Browne of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Robert R. Grahn '43Ex, Minneapolis and Daytona Beach were married August 17 in Chattanooga. Mr. Grahn, who served in the Navy for three years in the Pacific, is a student at the University of Florida.

Jean Johann and Donald Moritz '43Ex; '46, were married last month in Minneapolis.

Kathleen Carroll '47Ex, and Harry T. Reasoner '44Ex, were married last month in Minneapolis. Mr. Reasoner is the author of the recently published novel, "Tell Me About Women."

Julia T. Davis '45A, and Arthur B. Warner '45Ex, were married recently in Minneapolis. Mrs. Warner is the daughter of Walter E. Davis '22Ex, and Mrs. Davis (Mary Parsons) '22Ex).

Ruth Dowell '44A, was married September 14 to Gates Myers in St. Paul. At the University she was a member of the Union Board. Mrs. Myers is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Austin A. Dowell '25MS; '32PhD, of St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Balch, III are at home at 616 Lincoln Avenue, St. Paul, following their marriage September 7. Mr. Balch '44Ex; '46, who was a marine pilot during the war, is continuing his course in civil engineering. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Balch, Jr. '19Ex. Mrs. Balch, III is the former Darlene M. Norton.

Marcia A. Berg '45N; '45PHN, and Dr. Marvin S. Dale '44D, were married June 12. They are at home in Luverne, Minnesota.

Tose P. Foote '44Ed, of Minneapolis, was married last June to Harold E. Grier of Chino, California.

Anne McConnell of Taladega, Alabama and Lt. Lester W. Carlander, Jr. '44Md, of Minneapolis, were married last June in the chapel of Kennedy General Hospital, Memphis, Tennessee.

Gail Mordaunt '46Ex, and Scott Ledy '44Ex; '46, were married last June in St. Paul.

Mrs. Winifred Robinson '44Ed, and Theodore C. Haeussler were married last June in Minneapolis. They are at home at 3229 Second Avenue South, Minneapolis.

Mary Louise Snead '46, and Robert F. Prock '44Ex, were married in Minneapolis last June.

Virginia Taylor '44A, of Minneapolis and Capt. George M. Hardy of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania were married July 26 in Valley Forge General hospital post chapel. At the University Mrs. Hardy was active as a member of the Union Board and the All University Council. For the past 18 months she has been engaged in psychiatric work in various hospitals and at present is a clinical psychologist at Valley Forge Hospital. Capt. and Mrs. Hardy will attend Pennsylvania State University this fall. Capt. Hardy will complete his work in forestry and Mrs. Hardy will be an assistant instructor in the psychology department while working on an advanced degree.

Norma Mae Thorgrimson '44Ex, and Robert M. Paulson '44Ex, were married June 14 in Minneapolis.

On August 18 Lois V. Dennstedt '45HEC-Ed, was married in Harmony, Minnesota, to Roderick E. Starz of Zumbro Falls. Mr. Starz is attending Hamline University.

Virginia R. Larson '45Ex, and E. Joseph Skroch of Independence, Wisconsin were married last June.

Miriam Morgan '45N; '45Ed, of Falls Church, Virginia and Joe Barlett were married June 1. They live in Williamsburg, Pennsylvania.

Jane G. Parks '46Ex, and William Ray Shannon, Jr. '45Ex, were married June 22 in St. Paul. They are at home at 876 Osceola Avenue, St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome F. Smersh, Jr. (Mary Louise Premer '45MdT) are at home at 569 Portland Avenue, St. Paul following their marriage last June. Mr. Smersh is attending medical school at the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Olson (Lorraine A. Smith '45HEC) are at home in Keewatin, Minnesota following their marriage June 8 in Duluth. Mr. Olson is attending Hibbing Junior College.

Joan G. Valentine of Glencoe and Dr. Richard C. Smith '45Md, were married in Glencoe last June. They are at home in St. Paul where Dr. Smith will serve his internship at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Elizabeth A. Weigel '45Ex, and Jens Anker Nilssen were married last June in Minneapolis. They are at home in Wayzata.

Eleinore L. Hagen '45HEC, and Winford (Ted) Anderson were married recently in Minneapolis.

Karen E. Anderson '46A, and Robert C. Bertelsen '46Ex; '46-47, were married September 7 in Minneapolis.

Valborg Gornitzka '46A, of St. Paul and Rev. Glenn G. Husby of Lewistown, Montana were married last June in St. Paul.

Evelyn Koerner '46N, and Duane V. Risberg '46Ex, were married June 22 in St. Paul.

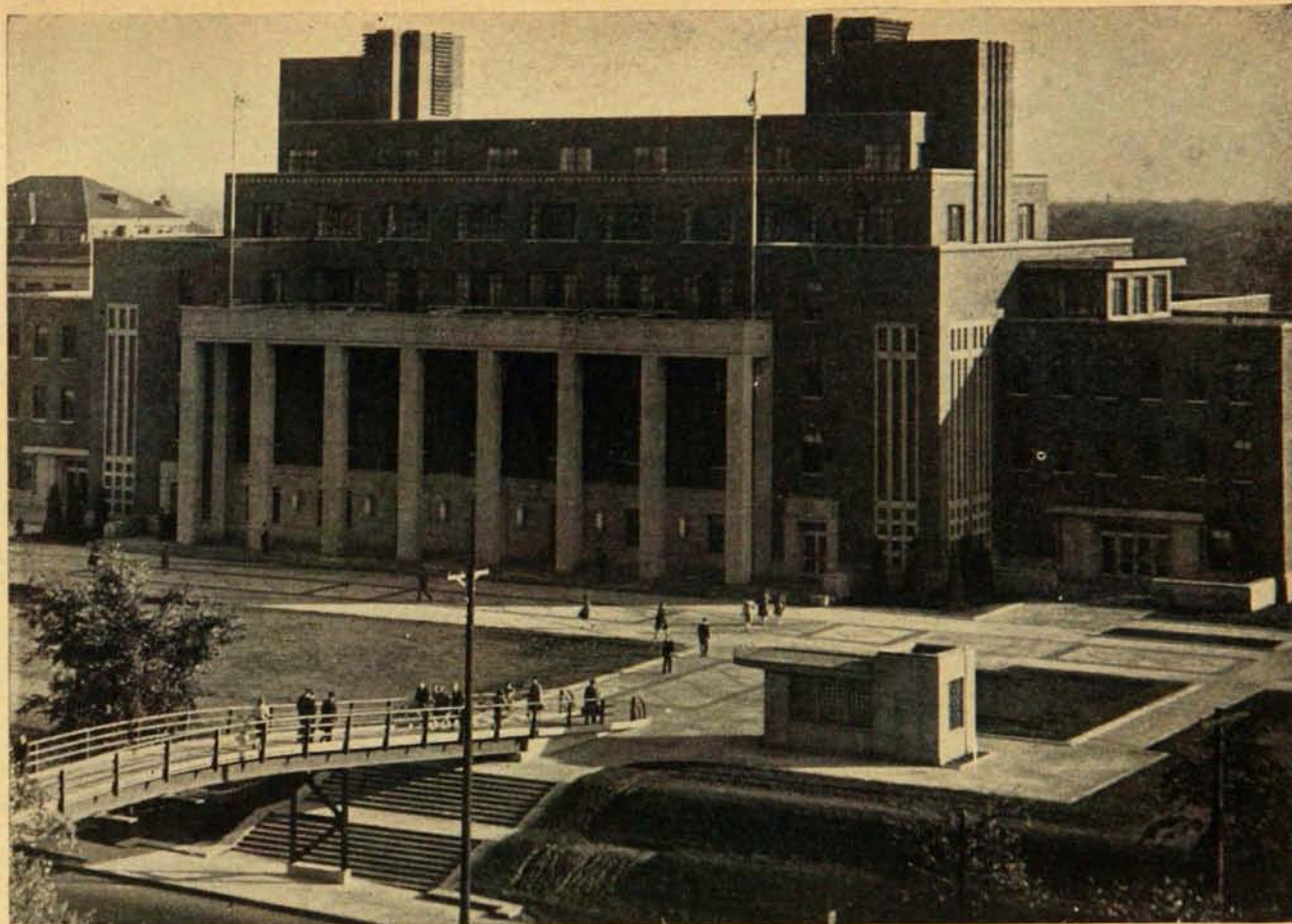
Jane C. Wyman '46Ex, and David C. Donnelly '46Ex, were married last month in St. Paul.

Ens. and Mrs. Richard L. Gehring (Kathryn Jane Brown '47Ex) are at home in Jacksonville, Florida, following their marriage last June in Minneapolis.

## NEWS ITEMS

News items about yourself or another alumnus are appreciated by the editors. Address your news to the office of the Minnesota Alumnus, 205 Coffman Union, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.





*Coffman Memorial Union, Homecoming Headquarters for Alumni*

## 1946 Alumni Homecoming Dinner, November 8

**M**INNESOTA will meet Purdue in the annual Homecoming game in Memorial stadium on November 9. On the preceding evening, Minnesota alumni will hold their traditional Homecoming Dinner in the main ballroom of Coffman Memorial Union with the presidents of the two universities, Dr. J. L. Morrill of Minnesota and Fred L. Hovde '29, as the guests of honor. Alumni of Purdue University living in Minnesota have also been invited to attend and have a part in the dinner program. Among the speakers, in addition to the two presidents, will be members of the coaching staffs of Purdue and Minnesota.

Price of the dinner will be \$1.50 per plate and reservations should be made through the Alumni office, 205 Coffman Union. For those who wish to telephone their reservations, the number is Main 8177, Extension 6135. The tickets may be picked

up on the day of the dinner. It is important that reservations be made in advance because of the necessity of placing a definite dinner order with the Union food service.

The student committee has extended an invitation to alumni to attend the Homecoming dance in Coffman Union on Saturday evening, November 9, at nine o'clock. The price is \$2.40 a couple and reservations may be made through the Union office.

The students will revive many of the traditional Homecoming program features including the house decorations and the parade which will be staged at 10 o'clock on Saturday. The student Varsity show and the traditional pepfest will be held on Friday evening.

Plan now to visit the campus for the Homecoming Dinner and the other features on the Homecoming program on November 8 and 9.

# Chemicals of New Industrial Importance

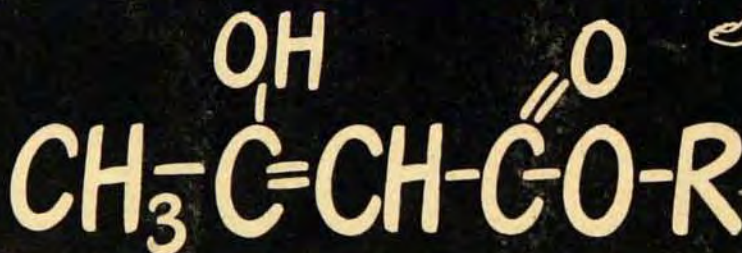
Acetoacetic  
Esters  
for

Dyes & Pigments

Pharmaceuticals

Stabilizers

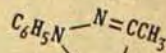
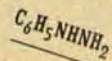
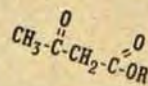
Sun-Screens



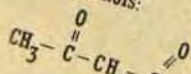
The highly reactive acetoacetic esters, long a favorite of organic chemistry professors have assumed a new importance in modern industry. Two reactions which indicate the many possibilities of these compounds in organic synthesis are shown here.

Both methyl and ethyl acetoacetate are available in commercial quantities. Other esters, such as butyl and methyl-amyl can be supplied in research amounts.

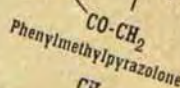
Reaction  
of ester  
with amines:



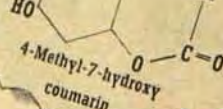
Reaction  
with phenols:



Phenylhydrazine



Phenylmethylpyrazolone



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