



# **M***innesota*

APRIL, 1952

**VOICE OF THE ALUMNI**

IT'S YOUR ALUMNI REUNION - BE THERE - MAY 22-23-24

# Minnesota

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## The Cover

PHOTO BY STU GANG

We wanted a closeup of the elated expressions of these young people as they sing great music together. So the cover picture shows only a portion of the University's highly superior 300-voice chorus as it performed Beethoven's Missa Solemnis March 7 in its annual concert with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. The final notes were the signal for a tremendous ovation from a thrilled audience in Northrop Auditorium. (See feature article on page 8.)



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MINNESOTA

# Letters

## *The Wiggins Case*

Editor:

... While I fully recognize that a Negro is entitled to no special consideration simply because he is a Negro, there are some aspects of this case which are disturbing to any white person who is sensitive to the racial dilemma.

Your statement that the dean is better qualified to pass on the qualifications of an instructor than is the department chairman surprises me. I am prompted to wonder how many faculty members your dean supervises, what his other duties and responsibilities are, what opportunities for close observation of each faculty member his other duties allow, and upon what basis of observation he determined that this chairman should be overruled . . .

Paul B. Horton  
Assoc. Prof. of Sociology  
Western Michigan College  
of Education

Editor:

... I think your article, while doing a good job of explaining the technicalities of the incident, is rather a poor attempt to "white-wash" the whole deal. It may well be that it was for the good of the University not to retain that gentleman as a teacher, simply because of his socialist and/or communist sympathies. But if it was necessary to fire him for these reasons, let us say so and be done with it. Let's not fire him and then attempt to justify the firing on the grounds that "he failed to live up to his scholastic promise." Any student of Mr. Wiggins' philosophy courses will tell you that he was a fine teacher, he made the dulllest of all courses come alive . . .

I am not accusing Mr. Wiggins of being a communist, but I will

say that he often expressed a great deal of dissatisfaction with the present social order. . . . However, that gets away from my point that you just can't substantiate the charge that Mr. Wiggins failed to live up to his possibilities as a teacher.

G. W. Hinshaw  
Marshalltown, Iowa.

Editor:

The February issue of MINNESOTA, Voice of the Alumni, is just at hand and merits a word of commendation both for its content and format, both of which appear noticeably improved.

I am particularly interested by the impartial presentation of the story concerning Mr. Wiggins and the unfortunate termination of his connection with the University. How often do we see the endeavor of a person whose work is not satisfactory to raise the cry of discrimination. The presentation of the matter in The New York Times a short time ago is in support of your article.

Charles H. Skinner '50Ed  
Norwich, N. Y.

Editor:

I have just finished reading the February issue of the Minnesota alumni publication and I would like very much to have a copy of the President's answer to the student petition referred to in the matter of Mr. Forrest O. Wiggins. I am particularly interested in the reply since we have a tenure regulation that is almost identical with the one quoted in your article.

Chauncey L. Cooper '27Phm  
Howard University  
Washington, D. C.

# "Stringless" G.U.F. Gifts

By STANLEY J. WENBERG  
Director  
Greater University Fund

Why do we keep emphasizing gifts without "strings"? We do it because these are the gifts that fit most directly into a carefully worked out plan of University needs for which no other funds are available. The President's Projects Advisory Committee, of which Dr. T. C. Blegen, dean of the Graduate School, is chairman, makes an annual study of needs and recommends a new project program each year. Such a procedure allows for continuous recognition of changing needs across the years.

All such undesignated or unrestricted gifts are placed in the Fund's "Student Aid and Research Project" program. For 1952 the Projects Committee has recommended that gifts to this program be allocated as follows:

- 50%—Minnesota Alumni Freshman Scholarships
- 25%—Greater University Graduate Fellowships
- 25%—Greater University Graduate Research Fund

Each November each member of the University Faculty receives an invitation to prepare and submit research project proposals for the Advisory Committee. This committee sifts these and recommends specific items to be included in the Greater University Graduate Research program.

All of the Advisory Committee's recommendations are reviewed by the Board of Trustees of the Greater University Fund, and allocations are made through that Board. Alumni participate directly in both steps of this procedure. They have an off-campus representative and the secretary of the Alumni Association on the Projects Committee. Alumni also constitute a majority of the Board of Trustees of the Greater University Fund.

*Faithfully Yours.*

Edwin L. Haislet  
Alumni Secretary

## Shall We Condone Cheating and Stealing?

THE FINEST ATTITUDES that an individual can have are honesty and integrity. Such attitudes, however, seem to be old fashioned. The seemingly prevalent philosophy of "anything goes," "something for nothing," "it's all right if you don't get caught" is evidenced all around us, in the corruption of our government offices, in business, in sports.

Is it a wonder then that "cheating a little" is considered all right by many college students today? Recently the University has had a case of cheating and stealing involving the membership of one of the professional fraternities on the campus. The case involved three students on serious charges and some thirty students to a lesser degree. The case consisted of unlawful entry, theft of a key, theft of examination questions and answers, organized use of examinations, and organized theft of University property amounting to \$500.

My comment is mainly on the attitudes reflected by students, alumni and public as regards this case as well as the unfortunate resulting publicity caused when regular University procedures are circumvented. As regards the case itself, be sure to read President Morrill's statement which will give a clear understanding of the whole matter. (See page 18.)

Among those students and student groups with whom the matter was discussed, it was the general feeling that the penalty was too severe — that "cheating a little" didn't deserve such a drastic measure as suspension. If such an attitude is the prevalent one of the whole student body then we have much to worry about. It indicates that the general immorality of the time has already permeated the minds of our young people.

The attitude of the alumni involved was just as disheartening. First of all, they were out of order in the way in which they

became involved — and secondly, they supported the position of condoning organized immorality. Although these alumni were people of prominence and ability in their own profession, their demand for leniency is hard to understand when one considers that there is evidence that felony was involved, both unlawful entry and taking of property. Criminal prosecution and conviction of the offenders could result in prison terms. We don't doubt the motives of these alumni — but we do doubt their good judgment.

Public reaction as indicated by the various editorials from over the state was that, if anything, the University was too lenient — that more severe penalties should have been enacted. President Morrill's answer is the only right one, "In college discipline, as in juvenile court procedures, the emphasis is upon rehabilitation."

Finally, there are two matters that Minnesota alumni should clearly understand. First, if and when alumni do become involved in a University matter and have need of basic facts and information the preferred channel is through the Alumni Office — because the Alumni Association has machinery already set up to handle just such cases. It will enable quick access to all the facts and the sincere help of the University officials to resolve the problem to the best interests of all.

Finally, because the University is a large complex community composed of a conglomerate of people it has machinery set up to take care of every contingency possible. Through its staff, faculty, administration, and Regents you can be sure that problems are well handled because the integrity of a great institution is always involved. As alumni we must have confidence that the University can best settle its own problems. Our job is to assist and help when we can — not to interfere or impede.

# Aims and Achievements of The American Economy

Despite some admitted defects, the American economy has done right well in fulfilling five basic objectives for satisfactory living, says Dean Gaumnitz in the following address he delivered at a meeting of the Fox River alumni club at Appleton, Wis.

By RICHARD K. GAUMNITZ '37BChem;'38MA;'42PhD  
Assistant Dean  
School of Business Administration



Gaumnitz

**M**Y PURPOSE tonight is to review some of the conceptions and misconceptions that relate to many discussions of our American economy. The discussion here will be limited to the American *economy* and will not include cultural, religious or political life except to the extent that such matters are inevitably intermingled with facts about our economy.

First of all, I should like to list what we expect to achieve through whatever economic system we may be contemplating. There are five objectives:

- 1) *A high level of employment;*
- 2) *A high level of production—probably increasing, too;*
- 3) *Reasonable stability of employment, production and prices;*
- 4) *Free choice and a free economy;*
- 5) *Equitable distribution.*

Let us take a moment to discuss each of these objectives individually.

When we speak of a high level of employment, what we often have in mind is a *low* level of un-

employment. I make this distinction because the idea of unemployment carries with it some notion of its being involuntary—most people who class themselves as unemployed want to work but do not have a job. We will take it for granted that most adult males, for example, expect to work—that they must do so to earn a living.

Broadly speaking, by high level employment means that almost everyone who wants to work can find work of the kind he seeks, at going wage rates, assuming he is competent. If we talked instead just of "full employment" we would have to decide whether housewives were to work, at what age young people enter the labor force, etc.

#### The More We Produce

The second objective is a high level of production with the further desire of having this level of production continue to increase. The more we produce in the aggregate, the better off we will be, subject, of course, to some other considerations.

We could make more men's suits per year if we limited the number

of different kinds we made and used only the more efficient production methods. We could produce more automobiles by having fewer body styles and fewer makes. I do not intend to press this theme because in the long run it is at least possible that there would be offsetting disadvantages—but in the short run, at any rate, we could get more total production by limiting varieties.

We could produce more if instead of working, say, 40 hours we worked 48 or 54 hours. We could produce more (at least in the short run) if children began to work at the age of 16. We could produce more if more housewives worked in factories and if able retired individuals returned to their jobs.

What this boils down to is the fact that actually we want only as much production as we can get, given the number of man hours we are willing to spend at work, and the circumstances under which we will provide the man hours.

Third, we want reasonable stability of employment, production, and prices. We might expect to achieve greater stability if we

"froze" everything—froze patterns of production, prices, and jobs. We would discover, however, that the stability was not as perfect as might have been expected, quite apart from the fact that stability of this kind would mean no progress—no new models, no improvements, etc.

#### A Free Choice

The fourth objective is free choice and a free economy. We are conditioned in this country to think in terms of a free choice and a free economy or more generally of liberty. This objective, to some extent, conflicts with the previous ones. It has been pointed out that more production could be attained by working longer hours. We have decided that as a group we do not want to work longer hours. This is one sample of free choice. We also like to have a choice among articles—we like to have different brands. We like to be able to change jobs, decide where we work, and what we produce.

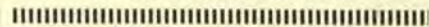
The fifth objective, equitable distribution, has been hinted at in discussing some of the preceding points. Equitable distribution certainly does mean equal distribution, but it is difficult to state just what is meant by equitable distribution. For our crude purposes, we will not need a precise definition.

With this preliminary comment on objectives, let us look now at our achievements. Our gross achievement in volume of production is well-known. It has stemmed, to a great extent, from the fact that we have a remarkable amount of capital with which to work. If we operated without our machines, buildings, and equipment, we would produce far less.

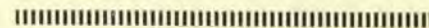
Capital equipment alone could not do the job. There must also be natural resources with which to work, a competent labor force including able management, and sufficient stability of Government to prevent disruptions of one kind or another. The high degree of specialization we have attained is possible only in a stable society

with a relatively large number of people. This specialization is another reason for our production record.

Our economy is sometimes compared with that of some other country by relating the number of loaves of bread (or some other product) a man can earn with one hour's labor in this country to the



*Richard Gaumnitz joined the School of Business Administration faculty in 1938. From 1942 to 1948, he was with the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C., and with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration in Washington, London, England; and Shanghai, China. He returned to the Business School in 1948 as assistant dean. During the academic year 1950-51 he was on leave working with the Committee for Economic Development.*



number of loaves he can earn with an hour's labor in the other country. Such comparisons do not usually prove anything about the underlying merits of the economic systems. The difficulties are that alternative systems (1) have been operating for different periods of time, (2) have had significantly different labor forces and natural resources, and (3) may divert substantially different proportions of their total production to capital formation or military purposes.

Our level of employment has generally been satisfactorily high and the question then is how stable it has been. The American record was certainly poor in the days of the depression when something like one-third of our people were unemployed. I think it is unlikely that we will have as catastrophic a depression as that of the thirties.

Before leaving the matter of stability of employment, we could note that if everyone is a slave, there is no unemployment. This is perhaps the reason there are so few unemployed in the USSR.

#### Production Grows

Like employment, our production has had swings in it but none really spectacular other than the debacle in the thirties. The trend has been upward with much of our continuing increase coming from technological improvement, usually involving additions to capital goods. If tax rates do not prevent capital formation one way or another, there is reason to expect further production increases in the future.

Our record on price stability is not any too good though it is good compared to most other countries. Perhaps the most serious threat to price stability at present is the threat of inflation, but inflations can be prevented. The difficulty is that there are other factors in the situation than simple economic components and these other factors may outweigh economic considerations. It is much easier from the economist's point of view to stop inflation than to stop deflation. Given enough political courage, we need not have any long-run fears of inflation.

Let us now talk about our achievement on the objective of free choice and a free economy. Here, too, we have a good record. We always have some government control for one reason or another. Some government control is almost universally accepted. We accept the fact that there is just one telephone system in a city, that you cannot put a boiler factory in a residential area, and that the number of taverns and bars should be controlled. In time of war or serious economic crisis, we accept in pretty good spirit a much wider area of Government control.

The controversial area is reached when you talk about price supports, price ceilings, anti-trust laws, food and drug regulations, fair trade regulations, etc. These are largely matters of opinion since the economics of the situation, generally speaking, gives no clue as to what the "right" course of action is. All I can say is that looking at other countries, we seem to have

had relatively free choice and a relatively free economy.

Finally, I come to the matter of equitable distribution, which is where I am on least solid ground.

As a matter of operations, what we have to do is to balance the desire for a more equal distribution on moral grounds, with the practical necessity for differential payments suggested by varying abilities (or at least performance) or made desirable because people seem to respond to economic incentives. Whether we do a creditable job of balancing these conflicting objectives—a moral desire for more equality on the one hand and the practical need for varying payments on the other—is a matter of opinion. I think we do a pretty fair job.

#### Price System Big Factor

We cannot discuss our distribution arrangements without mentioning the role of prices. We rely largely on the price system to allocate our resources in a very broad sense. The decision as to where we work—who gets our labor—depends to some extent at least on the prices we can get for our labor. When we buy things we make our "vote" felt all the way through the production and distribution system. For example, when our ladies decided they wanted nylon stockings, they bought them as fast as they came on the market and pointedly ignored some competing varieties of stockings. They made it clear they were willing to pay a good price for the desired product and producers were not slow to get the message.

To me, this free price mechanism is miraculous. It results in our having about the right amount of almost everything most of the time. We seem to end up with about the right number of bow ties in the right colors, the right number of steel ironing boards, the right number of frying chickens, and the right amount of almost anything you can think of if you accept the idea that what we want (and can pay for) is a fair test of having the "right" product mix. There are

temporary failures and occasionally some spectacular ones, but they are rare, indeed. The response of our economic system is mostly a response to our free choice and to the extent that this response results in equitable distribution, we have it.

Our swings in desire work some disservice to people who produce something which is no longer demanded. For example when automatic bottle blowing machines were developed, glass blowers found themselves unemployed. In the aggregate, however, we apparently feel that progress, even though it entails a certain amount of discomfort for some people, is desirable for the country as a whole.

As a people we seem to have decided that take-home pay should be equalized considerably more than gross pay. This is one of the reasons we have a steeply graduated personal income tax.

Unemployment compensation, government bulletins, public highway systems, and other services by Government represent a means of making the distribution of goods and services more equitable—making sure that at least some benefits do not depend on having a personal income of any specified size.

Throughout this rather cursory survey of our objectives and achievements, I have tried to focus largely on facts. You may disagree with the arrangement of the facts and you may interpret them differently than I do. That is as it should be; you must form your own conclusions as to what our objectives are and what our achievements are. I urge that you recognize the *good* things about our system and not concentrate too heavily on the defects. When you compare our system as it actually *operates* with an alternative system be sure you recognize the other system may have *operating* problems, too.

You form your *own* conclusion; mine is that our economy, though not perfect, is remarkably satisfactory.

## Social Welfare Alumni Organize

Newest alumni organization on the Minneapolis campus is the recently formed University of Minnesota School of Social Work Alumni Association. It organized with 25 charter members and 125 graduates and former students of the school have indicated an interest in joining. *Jerome Kaplan* '44BusAd; '47MA; '49MSW, of Minneapolis, the president, reported. The other officers are *S. Vincent Owens* '50MSW, of St. Paul, vice president; and *Mrs. Albert Schreking* (Idella Campbell) '45MSW, St. Paul, secretary-treasurer.

Membership is open to anyone who has completed a year of study in the School of Social Work. *Mrs. Louis R. Lavine* (Harriet Berkowitz) '51MSW, 1900 Upton Ave. N., Minneapolis, is the membership chairman.

The new association, as stated in its constitution, will seek "to promote continuing and effective relationship between the School of Social Work and its alumni and to further the best interests of the field of social work."

The organization's first annual smorgasbord will take place May 27 in the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago, at the National Conference of Social Work. *Margaret Bleckwenn* '49MA, Minneapolis, is in charge of arrangements.

A coffee hour was scheduled for March 31 at the Minnesota Welfare Conference in St. Paul, with *Mary Connery* '29BA; '49MA, Minneapolis, in charge.

#### Minnesota Poets Will Be Topic for Alumnae Club

The University of Minnesota Alumnae Club will hold a luncheon meeting April 19 at the Women's City Club in St. Paul. Miss *Rose M. Muckley* '12Ed; '15MA, teacher of English at South High School, Minneapolis, will talk on "Minnesota Poets." The Madrigal Singers of Harding High School, St. Paul, will give a group of songs.

# Singing Minnesotans

Students, faculty members, and oldsters who may never have gone to college join forces for the great enjoyment of themselves and the public in one of the University's finest cultural organizations—the University of Minnesota Chorus. Here's the story of the Chorus by the man who runs it.

By **JAMES ALIFERIS**  
Director, University Chorus



James Aliferis

EVERY WEEK the halls of Nicholson Hall, the old Minnesota Union, ring with the sound of scores of enthusiastic and also melodious voices.

These voices belong to the 300 members of the University Chorus, which rehearses there. Students from every college and school of the University, adults from both Minneapolis and St. Paul who like to sing, and faculty members who find music an enjoyable form of relaxation all combine to form a musical organization which has won generous praise from many sources.

These people love to sing and have joined together to give themselves and their audiences the thrill of hearing the works of the great choral masters, Beethoven, Haydn, Mozart, Bach, Vaughan-Williams, Mendelssohn, and many others.

This chorus has the unique opportunity of being on the same campus with a major symphony orchestra which each year invites the chorus to join it in the presentation of at least two great oratorios. Sometimes the joint effort is in standard works such as the "Messiah" by Handel or Mendelssohn's "Elijah," and at other times a new work is presented such as William Schumann's "A Free Song."

Except for the combined Harvard-Radcliff Chorus, which sings with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the University of Minne-

sota Chorus is the only university chorus in the United States which has a performing relationship with a major symphony orchestra.

The chorus is a regular academic class at the University but its membership is extended to all interested people in the vicinity through the University Extension Division. Approximately fifty adults register each year as members of this active organization. For the largest part the membership consists of undergraduates in the colleges of SLA and Education. Almost every one in the chorus has had some choral training at the high school level plus some outside training such as piano lessons, but this does not put the chorus on a professional level because less than one-third of its members have had any formal vocal training, and this of course is a top prerequisite for a professional chorus. That part of the chorus which can be labelled professional consists mostly of music students (35), church soloists and directors, and a few professional singers (concert, nite-club, etc.)

The chorus has constantly grown in prestige and in musical virtuosity. The rehearsals are intensive and demanding, there is no time for dilly-dallying. Seldom does the chorus have more than ten weeks to prepare a major work for performance. In recent years an ever growing emphasis has been

placed on giving the chorus basic vocal fundamentals such as breathing, tone production and diction. This training, in addition to the development of good musicianship through constant reading and performance of good music, makes these people better than average choral participants. When these students leave the University and go into communities throughout the state and nation they take with them a love and understanding of good music as well as the exciting memories of performances with the Minneapolis Symphony and outstanding local and visiting soloists.

Each member of the chorus, before he or she is accepted, is required to sing an audition. This audition is given in order that the director and his assistant will be able to estimate the quality of voices and musical ability in the chorus as a whole, and also to screen out those persons who lack the necessary musical qualifications. Each school quarter, usually before a performance, an examination is given in order to check the progress both musical and vocal made by each member during the quarter. The students take their examinations in groups of eight, two people on each voice part. The grade given at the end of the quarter is based upon this test plus the attendance record of the individual. Such examinations also enable the director to eliminate those



people who for one reason or another are not making a significant contribution to the chorus.

Rehearsals are held twice weekly during the day for one hour and on Tuesday evenings all the sections are brought together for a massed rehearsal. Altogether the chorus averages four hours a week rehearsal. The week preceding a performance is a busy one for all chorus members; they have to attend orchestral rehearsals on their Saturday afternoons, dress rehearsals in the evening, and then usually give two performances on consecutive nights.

For evening concert performances, the women wear long black skirts and white, long sleeved blouses; the men, tuxedos. Dress for the afternoon Minneapolis Symphony Twilight concerts consists of business suits and skirts and blouses.

Supplying musical scores for this large group is an undertaking involving several hundreds of dollars per year. Works that the chorus performs with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra are supplied by the orchestra. In some cases a single performance will involve from \$600 to \$800 in choral scores. The library of the University Music Department provides all other music used by the chorus. A complete chorus folder contains from \$7 to \$10 worth of music for each of the 300 members. There is, of course, a big backlog of music available at the U.

There has been a chorus at Minnesota since the 1890's. The chorus has not always been a part of the curriculum, and has, in the past, presented opera as well as oratorio. The roster of former directors for the chorus is a distinguished list: Madame Schoen Rene, Emil Oberhoffer, Carlyle Scott, and Earle Killeen. It was under Killeen's directorship that the chorus sang such productions as the "Vagabond King," "Faust," and the Franck "Beatitudes." The annual appearances of the chorus with the Minneapolis Symphony

began following my induction as director, in 1946.

The chorus has not, until this year, appeared in any off-campus concerts. On March 6, it sang the Beethoven "Missa Solemnis" with the Minneapolis Symphony in the St. Paul Auditorium as a part of the St. Paul Choral Pageant. The "Missa Solemnis" was repeated by the chorus and orchestra the next evening in Northrup Auditorium at the University.

**Music Critic's Comment on the Chorus in Mendelssohn's "Elijah"**

*"The three hundred students mustered a clarity and power of one, a firmness in phrasing, and especially a trigger-quickness and unanimity in attack that gave the choruses great impact and glorious sound."*

John K. Sherman,  
in Minneapolis Star

The pleasure which an audience experiences at a choral performance is surpassed by only one thing—the thrill that the chorus has in singing the work. The musical satisfaction which settles upon a choral group during and after a good performance of a fine piece of music is difficult to describe, but it can be found in the faces of the chorus as it leaves the stage. There is a glow of satisfaction and triumph which many of these people find nowhere else. Participation in such performances provides the chorus members with a tremendous emotional outlet. It is this satisfaction that keeps some students in the chorus through their entire college career. Many students leave college after having been members of the chorus, only to return to the chorus the next year as extension students.

Each fall before school opens, incoming freshmen are brought to the University and shown the campus and its activities. During these orientation periods the graduate

assistant director of the chorus, Mr. Bruce G. Lumkley, meets these "frosh" and tells them of the chorus, its activities, auditions, credit, and the like. Through this procedure about a hundred new voices are brought into the U chorus at the beginning of each year. These voices plus the students who return to the chorus ranks for succeeding years, keep the chorus balance at about 100 sopranos, 100 altos, forty tenors (with good luck), and sixty basses. Credit is not given until a student has completed three quarters of work in the chorus. The majority of students take these quarters consecutively.

At the end of the year the chorus usually has a big outing, picnic, or some other get-together.

The chorus is a friendly organization; many old acquaintances meet in its ranks; some romances develop; small groups are sometimes formed among its members. There are several sets of married couples participating in the chorus this year.

The growth of musical taste and awareness which takes place among those singing in the chorus is very gratifying. These young people are being exposed to the very best music presented according to high musical standards.

This growth in musical comprehension is equaled by a growth also in vocal development. The chorus members have learned how to make better use of their voices, and have been called upon to sing in the very extreme ranges of the voice. At first the high parts were weak and uncertain, but in time with help on our part and hard work on their part the high passages were strong and well sung. There are endless other benefits which could be cited such as personality development and adjustment and learning to work efficiently in a large group.

Participation in the University Chorus is more than a musical experience, it is an enjoyable, emotional, aesthetic, educational experience.

You are invited to attend!!

# 1952 Alumni Reunion Celebration

(Forty-ninth Annual Assembly)

May 22-23-24

During Senior Week

## PROGRAM OF EVENTS

### MAY 22—GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY DAY

(Cap and Gown Day)

Registration .....	9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Cap and Gown Parade .....	10:30 A.M.
Cap and Gown Convocation .....	11:30 A.M.
Golden Anniversary Luncheon (Class of 1902) .....	12:30 P.M.

### MAY 23—ALUMNI DAY

Registration .....	9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Class Luncheons .....	12:00 Noon - 3:00 P.M.
Class of 1907, 45th Anniversary Luncheon	
Class of 1912, 40th Anniversary Luncheon	
Class of 1917, 35th Anniversary Luncheon	
Class of 1927, Silver Anniversary Luncheon	
General Reunion Luncheon (including Old Grads) .....	12 Noon
Class of 1937 Reunion Mixer .....	4:00 - 6:00 P.M.
Student-Faculty-Alumni Tea .....	3:30 - 5:00 P.M.
49th Annual Alumni Day Banquet .....	6:30 P.M.

### MAY 24—ANNUAL MEETING DAY

Registration .....	11:00 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.
Annual meeting of MAA Board of Directors and Association Members; Election of Officers .....	12:00 Noon

# Good Fellowship to Rule at Reunion

This issue of MINNESOTA is published on April Fool's Day.

But we aren't foolin' when we tell you there'll be a wealth of good fellowship, inspiration, and enjoyment for you at the 1952 Alumni Reunion celebration May 22-23-24.

Rallying of the classes is a big part of nearly all alumni reunions. Here at Minnesota this year early and intense planning by the committees of the scheduled reunion classes gives promise of especial

ly good class reunion luncheons, mixers, and other activity.

For all alumni there will be participation in the impressive Cap and Gown Day events, a luncheon for the "M" Club, a general reunion luncheon, a Student-Alumni-Faculty tea, and, of course, the big annual Alumni Banquet the evening of May 23.

Reunion time—the time to draw new inspiration from your University, to visit with the classmates you haven't seen for a long time, and to relive some of the happiest days of your life!

## Men Were Scarce at 1917 Graduation

THE SWISH of skirts predominated when the members of the Class of 1917 filed by to receive their diplomas in the Armory at their June commencement. For this was the first of Minnesota's two World War I graduating classes. A large share of the men of the class already were in the military service.

Margaret Drew of St. Paul, member of the class reunion committee, recalls that men of the class who were in training at Ft. Snelling received their diplomas at special exercises at the fort. She was one of the members of the class who went to the fort to witness the unusual presentation.

Other men of the class in the service received their diplomas later when the mail caught up with them at distant points.

The Class of 1917 had no senior play and went without some of the traditional social functions partly because so many of the men were gone and also because a nation at war seemed to have more serious business closely at hand.

While the men of the class learned warfare, the women rolled bandages for the Red Cross and wrote to relatives and friends in the service. Some were busy with hasty wedding preparations before

### Old Timer Is Coming



their sweethearts left for the training camps.

Memories of those hectic days will be recalled when the Class of 1917 has its thirty-fifth anniversary reunion luncheon May 23 in Coffman Union.

The reunion committee includes: SLA—Mrs. B. W. Bierman (Clara MacKenzie), S. C. Gale, H. C. Genter, V. P. Hauser, Bertha L. Heilbron, Roberta Hostetter, C. E. Hunting, Jr., Mrs. Ralston Jerrard (Marguerite Albrecht), Mrs. G. A. Johnson (Ethel Mae Wilmot), Mrs. W. D. O'Brien (Rachel Lynch), C. P. Packard, C. B. Sweatt, Sister Teresa Toomey, Mrs. Arnulf Ueland (Louise Nippert), Mrs. W. H. Von der Weyer (Mildred Esswein), and E. B. Hanson.

ACADEMIC MEDICAL—Dr. W. A. Kennedy, Dr. G. E. McGeary, Dr. Sam Solhaug, and Dr. O. S. Wyatt. ENGINEERING ARCHITECTURE—C. E. Doell. AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY, AND HOME ECONOMICS—J. S. Benner, Margaret S. Drew, Mrs. Omer Scott (Alma Schmidt), and L. S. Tuttle. LAW—P. W. Frenzel and T. L. O'Hearn. DENTISTRY—Dr. L. M. Durfee, Dr. J. I. Hartwig, Dr. R. M. Jernall, Dr. A. F. Wolter, Mrs. C. W. Del Plaine (Frances Kelley), and P. D. Tryon.

## Mixer Is Planned By Class of 1937

For its fifteenth anniversary class reunion, the Class of 1937, the "infant" among the scheduled reunion classes, will have an informal mixer May 23 from 4 to 6 p. m. in the English Room at Charlie's Cafe Exceptionale in Minneapolis.

After the mixer, the class will move in a body to attend the annual Alumni Day banquet in Coffman Union at the University, according to Don Braman, class reunion chairman.

"The mixer," said Braman, "will give the members of the class and their wives and husbands a great opportunity to become better acquainted and to visit with classmates they have not seen for some time."

Braman also pointed out that a late afternoon gathering is easier for the women to attend than would be a noon luncheon, when care of their children might keep many of them at home.

"The class committee wants all possible members of the class to attend the class reunion and the banquet because we know that the more members of the class who are present the better time we will all have," said Don.

The committee includes:

D. W. Braman, chairman.

SLA—E. C. Arnold, Mrs. William Peet (Barbara G. Brewer), Mrs. E. R. Larson (Cecile F. Carlgren), Mrs. Bobb

**MAKE YOUR REUNION RESERVATIONS NOW!**

Clip and mail to Alumni Office today!!

Please make the following reservations for me for the 1952 Alumni Reunion Celebration May 22-23-24:

( ) Please reserve \_\_\_\_\_ places for the  
Class of \_\_\_\_\_ Reunion Luncheon.

( ) Please reserve \_\_\_\_\_ places for the Annual  
Alumni Day Banquet. (May 23).

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Chaney (Mary Elizabeth Sheldon), J. H. Dean, Mrs. E. B. Savage, Jr. (Mary Jaffray), Mrs. F. E. Nelson (Doris Hagensick), W. C. Nelson, and Allen Stone.

ENGINEERING—C. M. Hardenbergh, H. G. Lykken, Jr.; C. F. Quest, and E. W. Woodfill. AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY AND HOME ECONOMICS—Mrs. W. W. Martens (Pauline Hunt). LAW—J. C. Buckbee, Jr., Theodore Christianson, Jr., J. B. Faegre, Jr., R. C. McClure, Stuart Rothman, and P. L. Spooner, Jr. BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION—L. H. Bengston and W. O. Lund, Jr.

MEDICINE—Dr. G. N. Aagaard, Jr., Dr. H. E. Miller, Dr. D. J. Moos, Dr. Arthur J. Moss, Dr. L. B. Clay, Dr. R. B. Potter, and Dr. R. J. Tenner. DENTISTRY—Dr. K. P. Carson, Jr., and Dr. L. E. Schricker, Jr. DENTAL HYGIENISTS—Mrs. D. J. Diessner (Mary Neamon), Mrs. R. M. Lee (Clara Bohlig), and Mrs. John Riveness (Dorothy Ferguson). CHEMISTRY—R. W. Perlich. PHARMACY—L. A. Henn and Mrs. B. F. Supplee (Phyllis R. Poucher). GENERAL COLLEGE—C. C. Melony.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE—Ridgeway Baker, W. B. Ferriss, Mrs. J. F. Finn, Jr. (Mary Ann Albrecht), J. E. Ganley, and Mrs. C. E. Carlsen, Jr. (Mary Pierson). MEDICAL TECHNICIANS—Mrs. L. J. Cooke, Jr. (Yvonne Chenoweth). EDUCATION—Ann Brinley, Mrs. Bowler Hawthorne (Cora J. Speakes), Mrs. O. M. Heath (Evelyn J. Tingdale), Mrs. K. M. Hough (Mary Ernst), Mrs. W. G. MacPhail, Jr. (Marna Maland), Mrs. O. M. Marsh (Audrey Olson), Mrs. C. C. Melony (Margaret Given), Mrs. J. W. Pearson (Elizabeth Fitch), Mrs. W. E. Proffitt (Deborah Dahl), Harvey Ring, Martin Snoke, Mrs. L. W. Strauff (Mary-Lou Whiton), and E. G. Svendsen.

**'27 Class Plans  
Music for Reunion**

Music, a powerful factor in reviving memories of happy events of the past, will play a full role in the 1952 Reunion Celebration, according to present plans of the Class of 1927 reunion committee.

Mrs. H. M. Chope (Charlotte Winget), chairman of the class' reunion luncheon subcommittee, reported Don Johnstone, member of the class and former member of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, has been enlisted to prepare some musical entertainment for the reunion.

This will include music popular during the 1927 class' attendance at the University and also of 50 years ago, in honor of the Class of 1902, the Golden Anniversary class.

The subcommittee is pushing plans for a lively luncheon program during which Cedric Adams 1921-28, famous Minneapolis newspaper columnist and radio personality, will broadcast his noontime news program from the luncheon and be inducted as an honorary member of the class.

The class luncheon subcommittee includes:

Mrs. H. M. Chope (Charlotte Winget), chairman.

SLA—Mrs. M. J. Bell (Frances Bowen), P. A. Burkland, Harriet Campbell,

A. A. Crane, Jr.; Mrs. R. D. Davis (Mary V. Goodman), Jules Ebin, Mrs. Lester Eck (Aimee M. Huston), Hyman Edelman, W. W. Finke, Peter Guzy, Lloyd Hale, George Hellickson, D. R. Johnstone, A. M. Kennedy, Mrs. Harold Lieberman (Adele Goldman), J. E. Osborne and Mrs. Osborne (Lucille E. Johnson), Mrs. T. W. Pelton (Margaret Camman), Mrs. F. B. Rhame (Janet Christofferson), Mrs. J. R. Riley (Helen Kiesner), Charles Ritten, Mrs. L. M. Smith (Eileen Kennedy), Mrs. J. S. Welland (Mary R. Hurd), Howard Woo.

LAW—A. L. Bergerud, F. D. Bessesen, E. H. A. Isensee, E. T. Montgomery, Victor Reim.

MINES—Lee Armstrong.

EDUCATION—Mrs. E. G. Benjamin (Marian Jones), W. H. Cox, Mrs. Atwood Cranston (Pauline Yoerg), Mrs. H. D. Kaslow (Ruth M. Hassinger), Mrs. J. Kellner (Anne Jacobsen), A. H. Nelson, Mrs. S. T. Vaill (Elizabeth Brown).

ENGINEERING—A. S. Bull, Winston Close, J. B. Spencer, S. L. Stolte, G. W. Volkenant, R. B. Wheeler, Roy Irons.

MEDICINE—Dr. Elmer Ceder, Dr. Cyrus Hanson, Dr. Eugene Kasper, Dr. Lawrence Larson.

CHEMISTRY—L. W. Cornell.

BUSINESS—Mrs. J. H. Daunt, Jr. (Lois W. Berreau), L. W. Ihde, Parker Kidder, Mrs. Robert Rizer (Grace L. Robertson).

DENTISTRY—Dr. H. A. Tinker.

**38 on Committee  
For '12 Reunion**

Thirty-eight members were chosen for the full committee to plan the Class of 1912 participation in the 1952 Alumni Reunion May 22-23-24. The committee was to meet March 16 at the home of Stanley S. Gillam '12BA; '13MA, chairman, in Minneapolis, to develop an all-day class program. It will be highlighted by the class' fortieth anniversary noon luncheon, for which Dean Theodore C. Blegen '12BA; '25PhD, will be toastmaster. The committee includes:

Stanley S. Gillam, chairman; Therese M. Gude, secretary; Amy R. A. Pellatt, treasurer.

R. G. Andrews, Dr. T. C. Blegen, Elizabeth Braden, W. R. Clymer, F. C. Doherty, Alice F. Dreschler, Hazel Emerson Fogarty, W. M. Frazer, T. W. Freeman, Laura Oberg Gustafson, Gladys Leonard Hahn, Louise Dedolph

(Continued on page 27)

# Annual Election - Board of Directors The Minnesota Alumni Association

To All MAA Members:

It's now time for the annual election by mail of seven members for three-year terms on the 21-man Board of Directors of your Minnesota Alumni Association. The MAA has a thoroughly democratic procedure for the selection of its board members.

The nominating committee has prepared a strong slate of 14 candidates for the seven positions. The official ballot is on page 15 of this issue, with voting instructions. Additional candidates may be nominated by petition.

Whether the seven members to be elected now are to be chosen by a broad cross section of the MAA membership and thereby will be most representative rests with you, the MAA members.

The accompanying sketches of the 14 candidates named by the nominating committee briefly summarize their qualifications. All you have to do is make your choice, mark your ballot, and send it in. But it's important. Do it NOW!

## ★ ★ *These Are the Candidates* ★ ★



Engelbert



Braman



Christianson



Mrs. Knudtson



Lund



Mrs. Eberhardt



Kozelka



Nelson



Manuel



Pillsbury



Provost



Shay



Sommer

EDWIN C. BRAMAN '43BA, '51MA, of Minneapolis. Territorial order office manager in seven states for Sears, Roebuck and Company. In third year as member of MAA Committee on Student Affairs. 1949 and 1950 member of Jaycee University Week Committee. Active in Boy Scouts and YMCA leadership. At U was editor of 1943 Gopher and on Minnesota Daily Editorial Staff three years. Vice president of junior and senior classes, and member of Union Board of Governors two years, and of Phoenix and Gray Friars honor societies.

THEODORE CHRISTIANSON, Jr. '37BSL&LLB. (Incumbent.) Associate Justice of Minnesota Supreme Court. Board member of U Law School Alumni Association, member of Minnesota Governor's Advisory Committee on Youth. Former president of St. Paul Junior Chamber of Commerce, former member of board of St. Paul Council of Human Relations, and of executive council of Ramsey County Bar Association. At U was Law Review Board member, president of All-U Student Council, and member of honor societies. World War II veteran.



Wenberg

(Continued on next page)

(Continued from previous page)  
**MRS. HAROLD S. EBERHARDT** (Mary Whitcomb) '31BA, of Minneapolis. (Incumbent.) Chairman of MAA Student Affairs Committee and alumni representative of U Senate Committee on Student Affairs, PTA treasurer and editor of Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly. Member of Twin City Panhellenic, Minneapolis Campfire Girls Council, and Minneapolis Dental Auxiliary. At U was Representative Minnesotan, assistant Homecoming chairman, member of YWCA cabinet and WSGA board, Theta Sigma Phi treasurer, and member of Alpha Gamma Delta, and Mortar Board.

**ELMER E. ENGELBERT** '20BusAd. President and manager of St. Paul Book and Stationery Company. With the company 27 years. Trustee of Greater University Fund from organization to 1952. President and former program chairman of St. Paul Rotary Club. Former national president and Minnesota state chairman of National School Service Institute. As undergraduate, he was All-U Congress president, Gopher business manager, and elected to Gray Friars. Helped initiate student loan funds at Minnesota. World War I Veteran.

**MRS. EARL A. KNUDTSON** (Catherine Coffman) '23Ed, of Minneapolis. Member of Student Affairs committees of MAA and U Senate. Former committee chairman in Minneapolis AAUW chapter and identified with activities in Minneapolis Woman's Club, League of Women Voters, and Republican Workshop. Taught high school English three years in Elk River and Stillwater, Minn. At U was Kappa Alpha Theta and Mortar Board member. Daughter of the late Lotus D. Coffman, former president of the University.

**RICHARD L. KOZELKA** '31PhD. Dean of School of Business Administration since 1944 and on faculty since 1923. Has been generous in accepting invitations to address alumni clubs and in aiding reunion activities. At present, as vice president and research director of Standards Committee of American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, is making six months' survey on policies and practices in higher education for business. Member of board of directors of National Bureau of Economic Research, Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce, and other organizations.

**FRANCIS L. LUND** 1931-35, of Minneapolis. (Incumbent.) Co-general manager of Minneapolis agency of New England Mutual Life Insurance Company. Director and former president of 'M' Club. Secretary of Minneapolis Chartered Life Underwriters and member of board of Minneapolis Life Underwriters Association. Elder in Westminster Presbyterian Church and has been active in Community Chest, YMCA and Heart Fund. At U was captain of national championship football team of 1934 and an All-American in 1933 and 1934. World War II veteran.

**DOUGLAS R. MANUEL** '22ChemEng. Vice president of Frost Paint & Oil Corporation of Minneapolis since 1938. Secretary-treasurer of Alumni Association of Institute of Technology; a director of Marquette National Bank of Minneapolis and of Minneapolis Sales Executives. Member of Sales and Marketing Committee of Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce, and of Minneapolis Citizens Committee on Public Education. Vice president of Twin City Paint Club. Member of Minneapolis Engineers Club, Minneapolis Athletic Club, Gyro, and Alpha Chi Sigma.

**HARVEY NELSON** '22BS; '25MD. (Incumbent.) Practicing surgeon in Minneapolis and chief surgeon for Soo Line Railroad. President of Minnesota Alumni Association in 1950-51 year. Member of the staffs of Northwestern and Asbury Hospitals in Minneapolis and a director of Minneapolis Athletic Club. Member of American College of Surgeons, American and Minnesota State Medical Associations, Hennepin County Medical Society, and other medical and surgical organizations. Was on resident staff of Minneapolis General Hospital 1924-25. World War I veteran.

**JOHN S. PILLSBURY, JR.** '40LLB. (Incumbent.) Minneapolis attorney. With Pillsbury Mills for two years previous to law studies. On boards of directors of Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce, Community Chest and Council of Hennepin County, Minneapolis YMCA, and Northwestern Life Insurance Company, and a trustee of Farmers and Mechanics Savings Bank. At U was president of Minnesota Law Review, member of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, and elected to Order of the Coif, honorary legal society. World War II veteran.

**ROBERT P. PROVOST** '49Ed, of Minneapolis. Field underwriter with Home Life Insurance Co., doing planned estate work; member of Minneapolis Junior Chamber of Commerce and Minneapolis Association of Life Underwriters. World War II carrier pilot and now in Naval Air Reserve. Was president of All-U Congress, on Senate Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, 'M' man in boxing, member of Gray Friars, Phoenix, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Graduated with distinction.

**ROBERT E. SHAY** 1924-27. Minneapolis agency manager of Bankers Life Company of Des Moines. Chairman of MAA Committee on Athletics and formerly alumni representative on U Senate Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics. Formerly on board of directors of 'M' Club. Member of executive board of Minnesota Heart Association, and past president of Minneapolis and Minnesota Life Underwriters Association. At U was tennis team captain, baseball letterman, president of sophomore and of SLA freshman classes, and Gopher business manager.

**CLIFFORD C. SOMMER** '32BusAd. (Incumbent.) Vice president of Midland National Bank of Minneapolis. Chairman of Education Committee of Minnesota Bankers Association, Civilian Defense coordinator, national trustee of American Legion Americanism Endowment Fund, associate councilman of American Institute of Banking, alumni member of U Scholarship Committee, treasurer, chairman of Investment Committee, and member of executive committee of MAA. At U was three-year basketball letter winner, Freshman Week co-chairman, member of Silver Spur, Phi Delta Theta. On MAA board 2½ months.

**ROY L. WENBERG** '25DDS. Practicing dentist in Mountain Lake, Minn., since 1928. In Mountain Lake, is a director and past president of Minnesota Alumni Club, Rotary Club president, and president of Board of Education. Member MAA District 4 Scholarship Committee, and secretary-treasurer and past president of Southern District Dental Society. Formerly was chairman of Boy Scout troop committee in Mountain Lake and member of board of Girl Scouts Red Rock Area Council.

**Do Your MAA Duty - - - - Vote Now!**

**ANNUAL ELECTION - - - BOARD OF DIRECTORS**  
**The Minnesota Alumni Association**

The accompanying list of 14 candidates is hereby certified as correct. Each association member will vote for seven directors to serve for a three-year term.

Signed:

Gladys Brooks  
 Thomas H. Swain  
 Julius L. Perl

Frank A. Morris  
 Victor A. Christgau, Ch.  
 Nominating Committee

**INSTRUCTIONS**

1. Place an X opposite each person whom you wish to vote for. Do not vote for more than seven or ballot will not be counted.

2. Sign ballot with full name and initial and print same as ALL ballots will be checked against official membership list and it is important that your name is legible.

3. Nominations may also be made by petition from not less than twenty-five members of the Association filed in writing with the Executive Secretary of the Alumni Corporation not later than Friday, April 4. In case of nomination by petition the ballot will contain after the name of each person so nominated the statement "Nominated by Petition."

4. Clip ballot and send to Executive Secretary, The Minnesota Alumni Association, 205 Coffman Memorial Union, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota. No ballot will be accepted on any other form.

For assured secrecy in submitting ballots, the mailing envelopes may be marked "Ballot" or enclosed within the mailing envelope in a separate envelope so marked. All envelopes so labeled will be opened only by the election tellers.

5. Ballot must be in the office of the Executive Secretary by Monday, May 19, in order to be counted.

**CLIP AND MAIL**



APRIL, 1952

**OFFICIAL BALLOT**

Seven to be elected for a three-year term

EDWIN C. BRAMAN '43BA;'51MA .....   
 Minneapolis

THEODORE CHRISTIANSON, JR., '37BSL&LLB .....   
 St. Paul

MRS. HAROLD S. EBERHARDT '31BA .....   
 (Mary Whitcomb), Minneapolis

ELMER E. ENGELBERT, SR. '20BS .....   
 St. Paul

MRS. EARL A. KNUDTSON, '23Ed .....   
 (Catherine Coffman), Minneapolis

RICHARD L. KOZELKA '31PhD .....   
 Minneapolis

FRANCIS L. LUND, 1931-35 .....   
 Minneapolis

DOUGLAS R. MANUEL '22ChemEng .....   
 Minneapolis

HARVEY NELSON '22BS;'25MD .....   
 Minneapolis

JOHN S. PILLSBURY, JR., '40LLB .....   
 Minneapolis

ROBERT PROVOST '49Ed .....   
 Minneapolis

ROBERT E. SHAY 1924-27 .....   
 Minneapolis

CLIFFORD C. SOMMER '32BusAd. ....   
 Minneapolis

ROY L. WENBERG '25DDS .....   
 Mountain Lake

I certify that I am a member of the Minnesota Alumni Association and entitled to vote.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Print Name \_\_\_\_\_

Graduation year or years attended \_\_\_\_\_

## 23 Alumni Clubs Mark University Week

MINNESOTA alumni clubs in the University's home state and at more distant points made a solid success of their share in the celebration of this year's University of Minnesota Week February 24 to March 1. At least two clubs established new attendance records, including members and guests.

Fourteen alumni clubs in Minnesota and nine outside the state marked the anniversary with meetings which included speakers from the University and University movies and music.

On the Minneapolis campus, a new style Charter Day Convocation celebrated the University's one hundred first anniversary and included the honoring of three prominent alumni.

At all the anniversary events, interesting programs, well attended, renewed ties between the University and its alumni and friends and emphasized the great importance of the institution to the state and nation.

### Mountain Lake Record

Burt Munson, president, Mountain Lake club.

The Minnesota Alumni Club of Mountain Lake (Minn.), in a town of 1,733 population, set the attendance record of the year, with 450 members and guests at its University Week meeting February 25. Dr. J. O. Christianson '28BA, superintendent of the University, School of Agriculture, talked on "Romance of the University."

### Morrill at Duluth

Ray Chabot, 3521 East Second St., Duluth, club president.

The Minnesota Alumni Club of Duluth and the University Duluth Branch joined forces for a successful observance of the week. The highlight was a meeting February 26 of the club and guests in the new Duluth Branch Science Building at which University President J. L. Morrill was the main speaker.

Dr. Morrill told the 250 persons present, including many of the



When Gera'd R. Prescott, University bandmaster, addressed the University Week meeting of the Virginia, Minn., alumni club February 26, he had a reunion with some former University music students now in northern Minnesota. Left to right: front, Mrs. Agnes Luoma '36Ed, of Virginia; Prescott, and James Colosimo '33Ed, Eveleth public schools instrumental music director; back, George Collings, Tower-Soudan schools music instructor; Allan Nelson '49Ed, St. Louis county schools instrumental music instructor; Robert Mueller '48Ed, Eveleth music department; and Mario Colletti '36Ed, Aurora merchant.

The Virginia event included a dinner attended by a capacity crowd of 50 people, and a program in larger quarters for an expanded crowd, with Prescott's address, University movies, talks, and musical entertainment. Alumni delegations were present from Gilbert, Eveleth, Biwabik, Aurora, and Mountain Iron.

Duluth Branch faculty and staff, that the Branch is "in the central focus of the thinking and planning of the University Board of Regents and of the central administration." He praised the Duluth Branch leadership and the plans for the new Duluth campus.

During a business session, the club elected three new directors — Phyllis Hansen '48BS, Richard L. Bye '47BA, '50LLB, and Gerald A. Myles '27BA&LLB. Following the meeting, there was a tour of the Science Building and refreshments.

Other Duluth activities of the week included downtown window displays, radio programs and squibs, campus exhibits, and newspaper feature articles.

### Philadelphia Election

Robert R. Beebe, 1521 Lynnewood Drive, Havertown, Pa., Philadelphia club president.

The Philadelphia club's University Week meeting February 25 included the election of new officers, Robert R. Beebe '45For, '46MFor, as president; Carl E. Berzelius '29ArchEng, vice president; and Don O'Hare '43CivEng, secretary-treasurer.

### Kozelka at Pittsburgh

Mrs. Glenn L. Stenberg, 619 Pennwood Drive, Pittsburgh 35, club president.

Richard L. Kozelka '31PhD, dean of the University School of Business Administration, was the speaker at the Pittsburgh club's University Week meeting March 8 in the Schenley Hotel. He described current campus activities and University movies were



shown. Mrs. Frank T. Allen (Mary H. Bartlett) '39BA, the club's secretary-treasurer, was in charge of arrangements.

### Election at Pipestone

Dr. R. J. Kotval, president, Pipestone club.

Besides celebrating the University anniversary, the Minnesota Alumni Club of Pipestone (Minn.) elected officers and directors at its meeting February 27.

The new officers are R. J. Kotval '45MB; '46MD, president; Rich-



Dr. R. J. Kotval

ard Jones, vice president; Mrs. Paul Pinkert (Eleanor Schultz) '46GN&PHN, secretary-treasurer; the new directors, Dr. Paul Pinkert 1940-43, Jack Sturdevant, Mrs. Warren Argetsinger (Catherine Echternacht) '40Ed, Albert Balmer '39MD, Richard Jones, and Mrs. C. I. Gillott (Keturah Gillott) '39Ed.

Dr. John D. Akerman, head of the University aeronautical engineering department, was the main speaker.

### Los Angeles Meeting

E. B. Pierce, 409 S. Pickering, Whittier, Calif., club president.

At the University Week meeting of the Gopher Club of Southern California (Los Angeles) February 27, Stanley Wenberg '41Ed; '47MA, director of the Greater University Fund, reported the year's happenings at the University, as the principal speaker. As an unexpected visitor at the meeting, Wes Fesler, Minnesota's head

football coach, also spoke. Fifty-two alumni were present.

### Kansas City Meeting

P. H. Hawes, Speed Warner, Inc., Insurance Exchange Bldg., Kansas City 6, Mo., club president.

Sixty Minnesota alumni and 50 from the University of Oklahoma attended a University Week meeting of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Kansas City (Mo.) March 1. Clarence B. (Bud) Wilkinson '37BA, head football coach at Oklahoma and former Minnesota grid star, was the speaker. Maury Johnson '35BA, was master of ceremonies. At a business session, the club named a six-member organizational committee to improve the club's setup and to plan for future activities.

### Additional Observances

Other Clubs in Minnesota which had meetings to celebrate the University founding anniversary included Chisholm, Virginia, Thief River Falls, Two Harbors, New Ulm, Marshall, Wadena, Alexandria, Montevideo, Detroit Lakes, and Rochester.

Outside of Minnesota, the other participating alumni clubs were the Fox River club in Wisconsin, and those at Washington, D. C.; Columbus, Ohio; Houston, Texas; and Des Moines, Iowa.

### Campus Charter Day

By a series of colorful historical tableaux, the struggles and triumphs in the founding and growth of the University and its increasing importance in the life of the people was dramatized at the Charter Day convocation February 28 in Northrop Auditorium.

For their accomplishments in their various fields of endeavor, three Minnesota alumni received Outstanding Achievement medals and citations at the convocation. The honored alumni were Nat S. Finney '27BA, editorial editor of the Minneapolis Star; Dr. Carl Blegen '07BA, professor of archeology at the University of Cincinnati; and G. B. Bodman '24MS; '27PhD, head of the Division of Soils at the University of California College of Agriculture.

## Morrill to Visit Minnesota Clubs

Alumni in four Minnesota communities, Winona, Mankato, Detroit Lakes, and Montevideo, will be honored by a visit by University President James L. Morrill in April. He is making the visits to meet the alumni and to tell them of current activities at the institution and of future plans. The respective alumni clubs are sponsoring the meetings.

Dr. Morrill will address a dinner meeting of the Winona alumni club April 1 at 6 p. m. in the Flamingo Room of the Hotel Winona. William S. L. Christensen 1940-41, temporary chairman of the club, is in charge of arrangements.

H. D. Gordon '38BusAd, president of the Mankato alumni club, is in charge of plans for the 6:30 p. m. dinner meeting for Dr. Morrill April 2 in the Saulpaugh Hotel.

On April 21 Dr. Morrill will speak at a meeting of the Detroit Lakes club, for which Grant Johnson '39Ed; '46MA, secretary-treasurer, is arrangements chairman. Paul Kief '29LLB, is arranging for the meeting for Dr. Morrill April 22 at Montevideo. The detailed plans for these two meetings have not been announced.

## 7 Workshops Will Aid High School Students

Seven alumni clubs have requested the assistance of the MAA office this spring on arrangements for Alumni-Student Workshops for junior and senior high school students in their communities.

University faculty members participate in the workshops, which are planned to inform the students on the value of higher education and the opportunities and requirements for attendance at Minnesota.

(Continued on page 27)

## Morrill Reviews Cheating Incident

After careful study of the case of the pharmacy students who recently confessed to cheating in examinations and to stealing University property, University President James L. Morrill on March 3 issued the following statement reviewing the offense and official action in the case.

LATE LAST Friday the special faculty committee appointed under University regulations to hear appeals from decisions of the All-University Disciplinary Committee in the cases of students in the College of Pharmacy presented its report. I have studied this report and the transcript of the committee hearings and have likewise reviewed in detail the transcript of the hearing, consideration and the original decisions of the All-University Disciplinary Committee.

Charges were made, supported by written and oral confessions, involving four students in the theft and use of examinations and answers from College of Pharmacy offices and of furniture from a University dormitory. The furniture thus obtained was installed in the Phi Delta Chi fraternity house. Certain other members of that fraternity also made use of the stolen examination questions and answers.

Dishonorable and criminal student conduct of such seriousness is deeply disturbing and disappointing to the University. Cheating by college students in their studies is a travesty upon the learning process and the aims and uses of education. The University cannot condone dishonesty of any kind on the part of its students or staff.

The profession of Pharmacy for which these young men are preparing is an honorable and indispensable profession of high ethics and great responsibility. It is a profession to which the University has sought earnestly and devotedly to contribute by rigorous and competent training and example. I have every confidence in the integrity of the College of Pharmacy, its faculty, its administration and the overwhelming majority of its students. . . .

I am impressed, likewise, with the conscientious care and thoroughness with which the Dean of Students and his staff, and the University Department of Protection and Investigation, have acted in the matter to secure the facts and to present them fairly and promptly to the committees acting in judicial capacity and to the President. Moreover, in prosecuting the investigation, the University received assistance from a group of professional pharmacists. . . .

The original penalty imposed by the All-University Disciplinary Committee on each of the four students whose cases were presented by the Dean of Students was (1) suspension from the University for at least one year "with the understanding that before any request for reinstatement (hereafter) be entertained, a very careful review of the case be made by the

Office of the Dean of Students" as the basis of any possible reconsideration by the committee; (2) a grade of "F" in each examination in which illegally obtained information was used; (3) strict disciplinary probation; and (4) full restitution to the University for stolen property.

These penalties, the maximum the Committee was authorized to impose, are rightly severe. Reinstatement a year or more later is uncertain indeed, subject to the clear proof and demonstration of moral redress and rehabilitation. The faculty has imposed grading and scholastic penalties not only upon the four students thus disciplined but upon others who made use of illegally obtained examination material. . . . In the matter of stolen property the Regents of the University, not the Committee, have final review and determination of action. Legal prosecution and expulsion are possible penalties. These penalties, however, I shall not recommend. In college discipline, generally, as in juvenile court procedures, the emphasis is upon rehabilitation. Two committees of experienced, thoughtful and respected faculty and administrative staff members have given careful attention to the student offenses, and the College of Pharmacy faculty has acted independently as well. The Senate Committee on Student Affairs likewise has been requested to consider further the present and future University status and recognition of the fraternity whose members were involved.

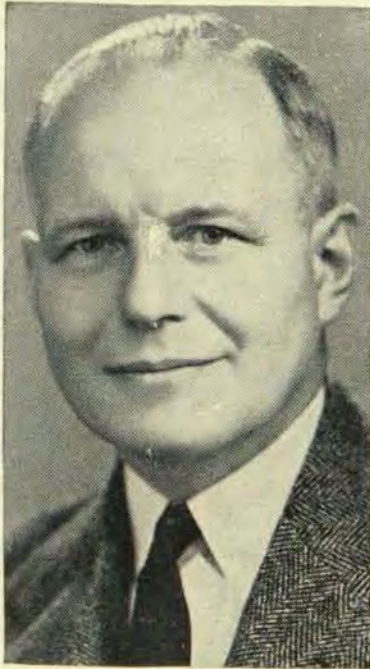
Finally, in the cases of three of the four students penalized by the All-University Disciplinary Committee who appealed to the Special Faculty Committee, the latter committee has recommended as follows:

1. In two of the cases before it, the Committee recommends that the original penalties stand unchanged.

2. In the third case, upon the basis of new and additional evidence, "the committee recommends that the penalty should be less severe," that instead of suspension, the student be placed under strict supervision on disciplinary probation, be given an "F" in each of two examinations in which he used illegally obtained advance information, be required individually to make payment to the University for a stolen chair, and be denied active participation in the Phi Delta Chi fraternity for the time he continues in the University.

I have approved these recommendations and have so notified the Dean of Students. The sentence of the fourth student, who did not appeal, will stand.

## Dean Schmitz Is New President At Washington



Dean Schmitz

Dr. Henry Schmitz, dean of the College of Agriculture, Forestry, Home Economics, and Veterinary Medicine since 1943 and a member of the University staff since 1926, has been named president of his alma mater, the University of Washington, at Seattle. He will move to Seattle about July 1.

Dr. Schmitz will succeed a Minnesota alumnus, Dr. Raymond B. Allen '24BS; '25MA; '28MD; '34PhD, who resigned last fall to become director of the psychological strategy board in Washington, D. C. Dr. Allen later accepted an offer to become the first chancellor at the University of California.

Dr. Schmitz was chief of the University Division of Forestry before he became the College of Agriculture dean. He is a former president of the Society of American Foresters and has served on several boards and commissions.

APRIL, 1952

## Coming Events on the Minneapolis Campus

### APRIL

#### UNIVERSITY THEATER

4-12—Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

25-26—"Ali Baba."

#### FOREIGN FILMS

9—"St. Francis of Assisi," Mexican.

#### ART EXHIBITS

1-26—Photography of Jerome Liebling.

1 May 2—"Art and Religion," paintings and drawings.

#### SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

6—Pension Fund concert, James Melton, tenor.

11—Gala closing concert.

#### CONVOCATIONS

10—Ruroy Sibley, "The Universe of Palomar," film lecture.

17—Robert Friars, "Holiday in Switzerland," color film.

24—Education Week, Dr. Harold Benjamin, "Our Golden Age Is Now."

May 1—Bennett Cerf, "Changing Styles in American Humor."

### \$400,000 Bequest

A recent bequest of almost \$400,000 in securities plus an interest in West Virginia coal lands will be used by the University as an endowment for a George S. Clark Research Professorship in Medicine. The scientist appointed to the professorship will study in the field of high blood pressure and related heart conditions, according to the wish of the donor.

Clark, a Georgetown, S. C., lumberman, was associated with lumber interests in Minnesota in his early years.

## The Faculty

Effective at the beginning of the 1952 first summer session, Dr. Olof Larsell, head of the Department of Anatomy at the University of Oregon Medical School, will become professor of neuroanatomy at Minnesota. He succeeds Dr. A. T. Rasmussen who retires then. Dr. Larsell formerly was dean of the Graduate Division of the Oregon State System of High Education.

Dr. Alwyn R. Holst, Norwood and Young America, Minn., and

Mrs. Evelyn Anderson Thompson, Kimball, Minn., were married February 24 in Minneapolis. Dr. Holst, former director of the Center for Continuation Study on the Minneapolis campus, is superintendent of schools in Norwood and Young America.

Paul H. Ptacek, instructor in the University's speech and hearing clinic, has been awarded a one-year \$500 scholarship by the Speech Correction fund. The award will be used for furthering his professional training in speech correction.

Lloyd H. Reyerson, assistant dean in the Institute of Technology, has been named a member of the American Chemical Society's committee on manpower. The committee is to make a study of the "broad problems of supply and demand of chemists and chemical engineers and particularly the utilization of trained personnel in such a way that they can make maximum contributions to this country and its citizens."

## UNIVERSITY CENTER FOR CONTINUATION STUDY

### APRIL

3- 5—Traffic Court Judges and Prosecutors.

4—Geology Symposium.

7- 9—Surgery for General Physicians.

14-19—Proctology for General Physicians.

15-16—Tenth Annual Industrial Relations Conference.

16-18—Endodontia.

17-19—Obstetrics for Specialists.

17-19—Graduate Nurses.

21-22—Family Life.

21-23—Pediatrics for Specialists.

24-26—Homes for the Aged.

28-29—Counseling for the Clergy.

28-May 2—Dentistry for Children.

### MAY

1- 3—Industrial Nursing.

5- 9—Oral Surgery.

5- 9—Scandinavian Studies.

## ST. PAUL CAMPUS SHORT COURSES

### APRIL

3-5—Career Days in Home Economics Workshop.

28-May 2—Minnesota State Fire School.

### MAY

7-9—Beekeepers.

# Siebert Pushes Green Squad For 1952 Diamond Opener

*Varsity Opens  
Season April 25  
Against Iowa U*

By **BOB KRISHEF**  
Sports Editor  
Minnesota Daily

COACH Dick Siebert is making sure his Minnesota baseballers will be as well prepared as possible for the conference opener with Iowa April 25 on Delta field. After completing its annual southern baseball trip the team had five more games on the schedule before the Hawkeye test.

If weather permits the pre-conference games to be played, Siebert will have gone a long way toward preparing his inexperienced crew for the '52 season.

Only four lettermen have returned for this year's baseball campaign. Two of them, fortunately, are pitchers, Al Anderson and Ken McGonagle. Nothing will kill a team quicker than inexperienced pitchers so the presence of two veteran flingers helps.

The other lettermen are Vern Schultz, a 300-plus hitting first baseman last year, and outfielder Frank Larson.

Siebert will have to depend on newcomers practically everywhere therefore. But he is especially relying on Paul Giel, Jerry Cloutier, and John Wallfred. All of them have positions about as sewed up as they can be on a baseball team. Giel will do a lot of pitching and play the outfield; Wallfred is figured upon as a regular outfielder and Cloutier had the number one shortstop post as long ago as in the winter drills.

Freshmen bound to see a lot of action are catcher Dick Steiner and second basemen Max Schmitt and Don Klark.

## Track Team Is Loaded With Under-classmen

Every other Minnesota coach has been making good use of freshmen this past Gopher athletic year—so why not Jim Kelly?

Kelly's Minnesota track team sounds the same old story that can be said for every Gopher team—it is loaded with freshmen and sophomores. Inexperience probably doesn't count as much in some track events as in football, for instance. If you're fast, you're fast—whether you're a frosh or senior.

Still, it stands to reason that a trackster who has been practicing against top-flight college competition for a few years is going to have an edge over a frosh or sophomore. And that's why the Gopher track team doesn't figure to be a powerhouse in the cinder circles this spring.

Kelly lists five seniors, together with one junior, four sophs, and six freshmen as the men to count on. Among the hold-overs are Captain Bill Torp in the two mile, Dick Gregory in the dashes, Dave Bernard in the hurdles, Norm Lunderberg in the high jump, and Wally Walbaum in the pole vault who will be outstanding, according to Kelly.

Two of the better newcomers are Denny Hansen, who has a chance to be a really topnotch miler, and Chuck Swanum in the dashes.

## Cagers Are Third In Big Ten Season

Minnesota finished in third place in the recently concluded Big Ten basketball season, with a record of 10 games won to four lost. A good share of the squad will be back next season. Still, Coach Ozzie

Cowles' team will be hard put to continue its high ranking. It simply depends on whether the Gophers can improve enough to keep pace with the league as a whole—which is certain to improve.

There were a lot of young teams in the conference, Michigan, Northwestern, and even champion Illinois, to name a few. Those clubs, and others, will be vastly improved for the '52-'53 campaign with that year of seasoning behind them.

So it's up to the men who replace the graduated Dick Means and Jerry Mitchell as to where the Gophers finish. Ed Kalafat, the team's leading scorer and rebounder, Chuck Mencil, and Bob Gelle are as good a trio of veterans as any team in the league can expect back next year.

But if Cowles can't find replacements to measure up to Means—the floor man and scorer—and Mitchell—the defense ace and rebounder—then Minnesota may be in for some trouble.

Certainly, Ozzie will be working with such men as Dave Weiss, John Wallerius, Buzz Bennett, Don Dale and Earl Johnson. The two remaining starters for next year may come from that group.

## GOPHER BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Minn. Score		Opp. Score
54	Bradley	58
63	Nebraska	55
57	DePaul	64
61	Kentucky	57
51	Washington	55
63	Princeton	57
75	Dartmouth	62
73	Arizona	61
43	Illinois	52
55	Michigan State	49
70	Michigan	60
59	Iowa	76
58	Ohio State	59
74	Northwestern	56
65	Purdue	50
84	Ohio State	56
54	Wisconsin	47
74	Indiana	61
52	Michigan	44
60	Michigan State	58
59	Purdue	56
52	Indiana	68

## Bartelma Resigns As Mat Coach to Take Colo. Post



David Bartelma

At the close of the school year, June 14, the University will lose Dr. David Bartelma 1936-37 Gr. varsity wrestling coach, who has resigned to accept a position in the Department of Physical Education at the University of Colorado. There he will instruct in teacher education in the fields of health, physical education, and recreation.

Bartelma has been a member of the teaching and coaching staff of Minnesota's Department of Physical Education and Athletics since 1935, except for 3½ years when he was with the U. S. Navy in World War II.

Several of his Minnesota wrestlers won national championships. In addition to his regular coaching activity, Bartelma has been a major influence for the promotion of good wrestling through the clinics he has conducted for high school coaches and students in the state of Minnesota.

Bartelma received his B. A. degree from Iowa State Teachers College and his doctor of education degree from the University of Colorado.

APRIL, 1952

## Duluth Sports' Winter Windup

Despite a season's record of three wins and 18 losses, the University Duluth Branch's basketball team and its coach had something to be happy about as the season ended with a 75-58 loss to the MIAC champion, Hamline University.

Coach Joe Gerlach totted up the scores made by his young cagers (only one senior on the squad) and came out with a 1,298 point total for the season—just five points short of a new record for UMD scoring. Opponents scored 1,547. The Bulldogs' average game total was 61.8.

Had they managed to score five more free throws, or any other combination of counters, they would have bettered the all-time high game scoring average of 62 points per game.

Bulldog skiers captured their third straight MIAC title and finished the season with a record of four first places in as many tournaments. They dropped to second place in an invitational meet at Houghton, Mich., against Michigan Tech. Coach Ward Wells directed the skiers' slope fortunes.

Coach Gordon Eddolls, in his first year as puck coach at UMD, worked with a young team, also. The Bulldogs scored two wins against nine losses.

## Hockey Team Even On Wins and Loses

If Minnesota's 1951-52 hockey team could only have played the beginning and end of its schedule—and skipped the middle—it would have done all right.

The Gophers won four straight at the beginning of the season and finished with a flourish, winning seven out of their last eight contests. But a bad midseason slump

resulted in a final record of 13 wins and 13 losses for the year.\*

Coach Doc Romnes is pretty sure things will be better next season. Besides the ineligibilities and injuries that crippled the team (at one time Romnes had only 14 men on the squad), the Gophers were hampered by inexperience.

"The Mayasich-Dougherty-Campbell line ran into trouble in the middle of the year when the opposition became tougher than anything these lads had faced before," said Romnes. "But with that tough first year behind them, they'll start fast next season and keep up the pace."

Doc loses only two men from the squad for next year, Russ Strom and Frank Larson. The big problem is to add some all-around depth and to strengthen the defense corps. It's a good guess right now that the Minnesota hockey games in '52-'53 will be high-scoring affairs. Nobody will be able to stop the talented Gopher offense. On the other hand, the lack of good reserves and sharp defensemen is going to hurt.

## GOPHER HOCKEY SCOREBOARD

Minn. Score	Opponent	Opp. Score
5	Rochester	2
9	Rochester	2
9	Fort William	3
12	Fort William	2
4	Yale	7
3	Yale	4
6	Denver	9
5	Denver	3
3	Colorado	5
4	Colorado	6
4	Michigan	5
1	Michigan	6
2	Michigan	7
0	Michigan	5
1	North Dakota	5
5	North Dakota	3
1	Denver	6
5	Denver	6
9	Michigan State	2
6	Michigan State	4
9	North Dakota	2
4	North Dakota	6
5	Michigan State	4
5	Michigan State	3
5	Michigan Tech	3
8	Michigan Tech	4

# He Built Camp Radio Station



Lieutenant MacTaggart

A Minnesota alumnus who used his campus experience to lead the construction of a 30-watt impro-

vised radio station for the Forty-seventh (Viking) Infantry Division at Camp Rucker, Ala., is Lieutenant *Philip R. MacTaggart* '51BA. The lieutenant was an engineer at the University radio station KUOM, and started the ROTC amateur radio station.

Assisted by other signal section men of the Forty-seventh, Lieutenant MacTaggart used about \$400 of junked radio parts, cast-off electrical parts, and tin cans to build the station in an unused coatroom, hooking on to the camp's power line through a fuse box in a boiler room. Until the division moved to Camp Hood, Texas, for maneuvers in March, the station entertained the camp, mostly with donated records.

lington, he met Captain *John Pinz* '50MechE, a pilot, and Captain *John Q. Erickson* '48BA, a navigator, who were stationed there after recall from the AF reserve to active duty.

Sergeant *Earl K. Burbridge* '50AgBusA, of Cedar Falls, Iowa, participated in the exercise, Snow Fall, the joint Army-Air Force winter maneuver conducted at Camp Drum, N. Y. He is a member of the Eleventh Airborne Division's 511th Regiment. Burbridge was graduated from the Parachutist School in March, 1951, at Fort Benning, Ga.

Having entered the U. S. Air Force last December 5, Second Lieutenant *Thomas D. Soapes* '50ChemE, now is assigned to the Wing Operations Section at Reese AF Base, Texas. He previously was a chemical engineer with the Fairmont Canning Company of Fairmont, Minn. He was in the ROTC and in the Navy in World War II.

Lieutenant *Donald R. Ostrum* '50Ed, is with the U. S. Army's Twenty-fourth Division Quartermaster Company. After service in Korea, the division moved to Japan February 1.

Corporal *Thomas W. Noble* 1948-50, of Minneapolis, has been assigned to Pepperrell Air Force Base, St. John's Newfoundland, as a finance clerk. Pepperrell houses the U. S. Northeast Command and its USAF component, the Northeast Air Command. Noble trained at Lackland AFB, Texas, and Lowry AFB, Colo.

Now back in civilian life is *G. Bruce Davidson* '50AA, of St. Cloud, Minn., lately a sergeant in the Public Information Section of the Training and Replacement Command at the Marine Corps Camp Pendleton at Oceanside, Calif. He called at the MAA office to get an extra copy of the October, 1951, issue of MINNESOTA, Voice of the Alumni, which carried his interesting article on Minnesota alumni at Camp Pendleton. A World War II Marine Corps combat correspondent, Bruce was recalled to active duty from the Marine Reserve January 2, 1951. He now plans on going into the advertising side of television.

Lt. *John B. Bjostad* '50MechE, who graduated from pilot training in February at Vance Air Force Base, Enid, Okla., has been assigned to all weather interceptor training at Moody Air Force Base, Georgia. Another alumnus in training at Vance Air Force Base is Lt. *Earl Willems* '50BusA.

## '51

Private First Class *Richard H. Lee* 1947-51, of Excelsior, Minn., is a horizontal control operator in the Army's Sixty-first Field Artillery Battalion, which has been participating in the First Cavalry Division's defensive maneuvers on the Japanese islands of Hokkaido. He has the Korean Service ribbon with one campaign star.

## Notes on Alumni

### ★ ★ In the Armed Forces ★ ★

#### '40

*John J. O'Meara* '40CivEng, of Staten Island, N. Y., who joined the U. S. Coast Guard in 1942, recently was promoted from lieutenant to lieutenant commander. Coincident with the advancement, he was ordered to the western Pacific to supervise construction of additional Coast Guard loran (radio navigation location) stations. Since December 1 he had been operations and navigation officer on the cutter Spencer in the North Atlantic weather patrol.

#### '46

In a U. S. Air Force job once filled only by men, *Lorraine M. Latendresse* '46BA, is a second lieutenant in the Women's Air Force, serving as adjutant of the headquarters and headquarters squadron of the Forty-third Air Base Group, Davis-Monthan AF Base, Tucson, Ariz. She was a member of the Newman Club at Minnesota.

#### '48

Lieutenant *William Thorpe* '48Ed, of the U. S. Air Force, *Mrs. Thorpe* (Mary-Eloise Jackson) '46HEc; '47Ed, and their son, Billy, are now living in Munich, Germany, where Lieutenant Thorpe is on occupation duty. He is the son of *Niels Thorpe* '35Ed, University swimming coach.

#### '49

Corporal *Dale E. Nelson* 1949, of Minneapolis, has been assigned to the Air Force band at Pepperrell USAF

Base, St. John's, Newfoundland. Before entering the service early in 1951, he was employed by the Bureau of Engraving, Minneapolis.

On duty with the battle-toughened First Cavalry Division on Hokkaido, northernmost of the Japanese home islands, is Private *Richard E. Carlson* 1948-49, of Minneapolis. He is an automatic rifleman in the Fifth Cavalry Regiment and spent two months with the division in Korea. He has the Combat Infantryman Badge and the Korean Service Ribbon with one campaign star.

#### '50

Following training at Lackland AFB, Texas, and Lowry AFB, Colo., Private, First Class, *Warren S. Tyler* 1949-50, of St. Paul has been assigned as a finance clerk at Pepperrell AFB, St. John's Newfoundland.

Second Lieutenant *Clayton Tonne-maker* '50Ed, All-American football center in 1948 and 1949, reached Camp Drake in Japan in early February for a new assignment. He previously had been a platoon leader in the Medical Replacement Training Center at Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Recently a visitor on the Duluth and Minneapolis campuses was Second Lieutenant *Harvey Albond* '50BA (UMD), of Duluth, who was enroute from training at Ellington Air Force Base, Houston, Texas, to Japan, where he will be an adjutant with the 315th Air Division of the Far Eastern Air Force. At El-



James W. Kennedy and family, Detroit

## I couldn't have made a better choice!

After I left Marquette University in 1941, I knew what I wanted out of a career. I wanted to be my own boss. But most of all, I wanted to feel that I was helping people—that I was performing a service that they really needed.

I finally decided that the *one* field that offered me these big objectives was life insurance. Life insurance protects businesses as well as families . . . it often means the difference between financial security, and financial tragedy.

So, after deciding on a career in life insurance, I started making a survey of the various companies. I was much impressed with the New England Mutual men I met, and with their sincere enthusiasm for their company. I learned that New England was the first *mutual* life insurance company to be chartered in America, and that it offered liberal features that made its policy contracts most attractive to the buyer. I also learned that New England Mutual was one of the fastest growing companies in its field, and that it offered new men comprehensive training in all phases of the business.

I discovered that the company's continuing training program helps me to perform a real service to my clients. At the same time I'm getting a lot of fun and satisfaction out of my work and am providing a good living for my family. In fact, I'm happy to say that I couldn't have made a better choice!

*James W. Kennedy*

If you would like more information about a career in which your individual ability and industry—and nothing else—determine your income, write Mr. H. C. Chaney, Director of Agencies, 501 Boylston St., Boston 17, Mass.

One reason New England Mutual agents do so well is that they have a truly fine product to sell. The New England Mutual life insurance policy is a liberal and flexible contract that can give you *just* the kind of financial help you require.

And you will be pleasantly surprised to find that the rates for many New England Mutual policies are *lower today* than they were 20 years ago!

If you are interested in having your life insurance program custom-tailored to fit your personal or business needs, get in touch with one of your own alumni listed below, or one of the other 700 college-trained men who represent New England Mutual from Maine to Hawaii.

### These UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA men are New England Mutual representatives:

John A. Hummell, '99, St. Paul	Morton C. Mosiman, '40, Minneapolis
Louis M. Schaller, '29, Minneapolis	Lloyd V. Shold, '42 Duluth
Robert D. Davis, '30, St. Paul	Earl H. Mosiman, '47 Minneapolis
Maidland E. Lane, Sr., '32, Minneapolis	Robert D. Myhr, '48, Chicago
Hubert D. Wheeler, '34, Gen. Agt., Duluth	Henry A. Roche, '48, Seattle
Francis L. Lund, CLU, '35, Gen. Agt., Minneapolis	Theodore J. Lee, '49, Duluth

Fred W. Gould, '32, Duluth

The NEW ENGLAND



MUTUAL

Life Insurance Company of Boston

# Party for Bill

"You should have seen the size of that cake! It was *that* big and it was decorated to look like a kitchen range and it had thirty-two candles put in circles where the burners would be!

"Why thirty-two candles? Because Saturday was the thirty-second anniversary of the opening of my appliance store down on Broad Street. And what a party it turned out to be!

"Milly—that's my wife—arranged the whole thing, and was I ever surprised! Honest, I never knew I had so many good friends. Both my sons were there with their families, and my brother came all the way from Cleveland with his. A fellow never realizes how many nieces and nephews and grandchildren he has until he sees them all in one place at one time.

"What's that? Oh, no—it wasn't a family party one hundred per cent. A good many of the merchants down my way dropped into the store to shake hands. You know, people like Tom Everett, Ben Abrams and the others. And Milly saw to it especially that Joe Wilson would be there.

"Why Joe especially? Well, you see, this party was really a little more than just an anniversary celebration. Because as of this week, I'm turning the whole business over to my two boys—lock, stock and barrel—and Milly and I are heading up to the lake cottage to take life easy.

"And what does that have to do with Joe? I'll tell you. Back in the days when I first started in business, Joe Wilson was just starting in *his* business—as agent for



*Naturally, names used in this story are fictitious.*

the New York Life. Well, Joe used to stop at the store every once in a while just to talk about things in general, and I'll be doggoned if he didn't convince me before long that I ought to do some serious thinking about the future. There was Milly to be considered, the two kids who were just hardly out of their cribs, and the business which wasn't on too firm a footing.

"To make a long story short, it was the life insurance Joe got me to start with then—and add to later—that helped more than anything else to make the party as happy for everyone as it turned out to be.

"Wouldn't have been complete without Joe, though. You ought to go over to his office and talk with him one of these days.

"No, come to think of it, you'd better ask for Joe Wilson, *Junior*. The one I'm talking about is getting all set to retire himself in a couple of months. **A**

"Must believe in his own medicine!"



FEW OCCUPATIONS offer a man so much in the way of personal reward as life underwriting. Many New York Life agents are building very substantial futures for themselves by helping others plan ahead for theirs. If you would like to know more about a life insurance career, talk it over with the New York Life manager in your community—or write to the Home Office at the address below.

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY  
51 Madison Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.



**Freeman Award**

To Lenore Cyphers, home economics education senior from Blue Earth, Minn., went the 1952 Dean E. M. Freeman award for student leadership on the St. Paul campus. It was presented at the annual choral concert and leadership assembly March 6. Lenore was chosen as the student who contributed the most in service and leadership to life on the St. Paul campus in the school year. Ten certificates of merit for outstanding service and leadership were presented to other students.

**UMD Sno Queen**

Queen of Sno Week at the University Duluth Branch was Marilyn Lee, senior sociology major from Crookston, Minn., who was the candidate of the M Club. Basketball, hockey, skating, broomball, and the UMD Invitational Ski Meet helped fill out the week's activities, which also included a square dance, Varsity Show, and the Sno-Ball.



Lee

**Skol Face Lifting**

Skol, campus humor magazine, is undergoing another face-lifting. Spring changeover will see the magazine, now a monthly, become a bi-weekly; its size and format will be changed, also. It will appear at 24 pages in a page size slightly larger than the Reader's Digest. Contents of the "poor man's Newsweek," however, will not change much.

**AWS Recognitions**

Forty women students received certificates for "outstanding" contributions to University life at the Associated Women Students annual recognition dessert March 4. Almost 150 coeds altogether were honored for their work in campus organizations.

**Campaign Cigars?**

Williams Arena will be filled with the sound and fury of politics May 9 and 10 when the YMCA-sponsored mock political convention will take place. The convention, by vote of the campus, will be Republican. Students filed in February as delegates and were expected to meet at the end of March to elect a chairman and to contact Republican headquarters of the states they represent, who will brief students on the important issues in their states. The convention schedule will include a parade and all the procedures of a regular national political convention.

**Star for a Night**

Peggy Baskerville

Peggy Baskerville, St. Paul senior, saw stars all around her on March 2 when she co-starred with movie actor Dane Clark on the "Philip Morris Playhouse on Broadway" radio broadcast. As well as her part in "The Criminal Code," Peggy received a round trip to New York, \$250, and membership in the American Federation of Radio Artists. On campus, Peggy has been active in KUOM Radio Guild productions, and played the lead in the U Theater production of "The Voice of the Turtle."

**280 Mothers**

In the dorms: They're going to become "mothers," all 280 of them! Sanford Hall coeds, who will adopt a European war orphan in the near future, are busy raising the necessary \$180 which will provide a home and medical care for some child left homeless by the war. The proxy adoption is being arranged by the Foster Parents Plan for War Children, Inc., in New York. In the meantime, the coeds are trying everything from shining shoes to holding a "flapjack swing" to raise the funds. . . . On the other side of campus the men dorm residents, with YWCA members, made their annual visit to the youngsters who are polio patients at Gillette Hospital and put on a western program in plaids and jeans.

**Students in Washington**

Approximately 50 students attended the YMCA Washington-UN seminar during spring vacation March 21-30. Hosts to the group in Washington were Senators Hubert Humphrey and Edward Thyne and six Minnesota representatives. In New York they attended sessions at the United Nations and spoke with delegates from the various countries. . . . Two versions of the same legend were presented by the U Theater when they offered both W. S. Gilbert's "Pygmalion and Galatea" and George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" during March. . . . The University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, went down to defeat before the University of Minnesota, Duluth, when the UMD Debate team defeated the University's "A" squad at the Red River Valley speech tournament at Moorhead, Minn., in February. . . . The School of Agriculture on the St. Paul campus presented its senior class play "The Insect Comedy" March 14 as part of Commencement activities.

# Two-Party Political Club



When Harold E. Stassen '27BA; '29LLB, center, arrived on the Duluth campus to address the student Democratic-Republican Forum, he was greeted by Dudley Johnson, left, the forum's speaker chairman, and Melvin Keldsen, forum president.

By CLARENCE N. ANDERSON  
'50SocSt (UMD)

When Democrats and Republicans sit down together to define party issues and basic political differences, it indicates more than average willingness to learn more about each party.

Such is happening in the UMD Democratic-Republican Forum, an organization which was formed last spring at the University Duluth Branch and has become one of the most active groups on the UMD campus. The Forum studies problems ranging from local (parking) to world (world government) levels.

It has sponsored appearances by U. S. Senator *Hubert H. Humphrey* '29BA (DFL-Minn.), and former Governor *Harold E. Stassen* '27BA; '29LLB, candidate for the Republican nomination for president. Other speakers scheduled by the Forum include U. S. Senator *Edward J. Thye* (R-Minn.), Congressman *John A. Blatnik* (DFL-Minn.), and others in the national scene.

The Forum president is *Melvin J. Keldsen*, Duluth. Student representatives active in each of the

major political parties are on the Forum's governing board.

The Forum's constitution contains the following:

"The Democratic - Republican

Forum, committed to the preservation of the two-party system, has as its purpose the stimulation of student thinking about problems of government and the encouragement of intelligent participation in political activities as responsible citizens of our democracy."

## New Life Members

*Robert E. Scott* '14Ed; '24MA, Minneapolis.

*Mrs. David P. Barnes* (Marjorie D. Mitchell) '31Ed; '33MA, Eau Claire, Wis.

*Russell V. Anderson* '30BusAd, Minneapolis.

*Willard C. Lighter* '34BusAd, Hopkins, Minn.

*Mrs. George C. Douglass* (Jeanette Christgau) '23Phm, Plainview, Minn.

*Mrs. Frank W. Bowman* (Verma Meneilley) 1933-34, Minneapolis.

*Guillermo E. Borja* '49CivEng; '51MS, Ahuachapan, El Salvador.

*Warren T. Hanson* '48AA; '50BA, Minneapolis.

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## 5 Workshops

(Continued from page 17)

The first 1952 workshop was scheduled for March 26 at Cloquet, where *Ralph Berdie* 1936-37, director of the Student Counseling Bureau, was to talk to the high school students in the afternoon and to alumni and parents in the evening.

*Keith McFarland* '42Ag, assistant to the dean of the College of Agriculture, will meet with students at Mountain Lake in the afternoon of April 2 and address alumni and parents that evening.

At Alexandria on April 3, *Ellsworth Gerritz* '47MA, '51PhD, admissions supervisor, is to address a student convocation and conduct individual interviews in the afternoon and talk to alumni and parents in the evening.

The Chisholm club was planning a workshop for April 17 and the Two Harbors, Pipestone, and Wadena clubs also were planning workshops for which arrangements remained to be made.

## Dallas Officers

F. J. Agnich, Geophysical Service, Inc., 6000 Lemmon Ave., Dallas, Texas, president.

The Minnesota Alumni Club of Dallas (Texas) has as its officers this year: *F. J. Agnich* '37BA, president; *Ruby K. Daniel* '38MS, vice president; and *Eugene Berlatsky* '40BA, secretary-treasurer. Agnich is executive vice president of Geophysical Service, Inc.

## Haislet at Willmar

Tom E. Davis, chairman, Willmar club.

Ed Haislet, MAA executive secretary, will address a meeting of the newly organized Minnesota Alumni Club of Willmar (Minn.) April 17. His topic will be "Alumni in the University Family."

## 38 on Committee

(Continued from page 12)

Hendricks, C. L. Horn, R. W. Hotchkiss, O. B. Jesness, Dr. B. H. Kerr, Dr. R. O. Leavenworth, Rita MacMullen, Dr. T. J. Mee.

Irma Meili, W. A. Morse, Dr. W. C. Naegeli, Josephine Cary Nash, Judge G. H. Norbye, A. J. Olson, Mary Palmer, H. H. Peterson, P. L. Ray, G. M. Sinclair, Dr. K. V. Smith, W. A. South, Marjorie Spaulding, R. H. Stafford, Effie M. Wicklund, and G. S. Wyckoff.



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# Around and About with the Alumni

'97

A. K. Godfrey '97LLB, Winnipeg, Canada, heads the Monarch Lumber Co., Ltd., of Winnipeg.

'05

After 33 years with the Aluminum Company of America, Dr. Francis C. Frary '05Chem; '06MS; '12PhD, retired the first of this year. Organizer and director of Alcoa's Aluminum Research laboratories at New Kensington, Pa., since 1918, Dr. Frary holds more than 30 U. S. patents. He has received such citations as the James Douglas Metallurgical Medal from the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, the Gold Medal of the American Society of Metals, the Perkin Medal of the Society of Chemical Industry, and the Pittsburgh Award of the American Chemical Society.

'06

Among the constantly growing number of Minnesota engineering alumni engaged in the scientific defense effort is Oscar J. Finch '06BEE. He has been appointed a metallurgist in the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, White Oak, Md., and is working in the Magnetics Division of the Engineering Department.

'17

Dr. Harold Lundquist '17LLB, will become executive director of the Evangelical Welfare Agency of Chicago on May 1. A former member of the faculty of the Moody Bible Institute, and until recently pastor of the First Evangelical Free Church in Chicago, Dr. Lundquist also conducts the radio program, "Question Box."

'18

Employed in the Bureau of the Public Dept., U. S. Treasury Department, in Chicago, is Sarah T. O'Meara '18Ed, new life member. The Bureau is housed in the Merchandise Mart which, writes Miss O'Meara, is "the largest public building of its type, with a possible exception—the Pentagon in Washington."

'21

Eltor A. Dehn '21CivE, is employed by the city of St. Paul as Assistant Valuation Engineer. Residence: 1455 Edgumbe Rd., St. Paul 5.

'25

The newest idea in clubs comes from Tom Saxe '25BA, of New Canaan, Conn., whose "Sittin', Starin' 'N' Rockin'" club was started two years ago. Saxe is a former captain of the University gym team and, with his father, opened the first unit of the White Tower eating chain.

'27

A news note from Rev. L. D. McGladrey '27BA; '39MA, reveals that he, Mrs. McGladrey (Verna Higbie) '27Ed, and their three children are living in Chicago, where Mr. McGladrey is serving his sixth year as pastor of Christ Methodist Church.

'28

Sister Mariella Cable, O.S.B., '28MA, chairman of the English Department at

## Outstanding



Robert L. Anderson

For his "outstanding work in the field of public safety," the St. Paul Junior Chamber of Commerce presented to Robert L. Anderson '39BA, its award as St. Paul's Outstanding Young Man for 1951. The presentation was at the chamber's annual Bosses' Night banquet.

Anderson is vice chairman of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce public safety committee, chairman of the Minnesota Jaycee public safety committee, and director-in-charge of public safety for the St. Paul Jaycee. He has headed several safety campaigns in industry, traffic, and child welfare, and been active in other civic projects. Last year he was promoted to sales manager of the Kindy Optical Company of St. Paul.

the College of St. Benedict, St. Joseph, Minn., is one of three writers who are judging a short story contest sponsored by Kappa Gamma Pi, national scholastic and activity honor society of Catholic women's colleges.

'37

Robert H. Hose '37BArch, has been named as a partner of Industry, Inc., an industrial design firm with offices in New York, N. Y., and Pasadena, Calif.

'38

Olman Hee '38Ag, is now in the Washington office of the Rural Electrification Administration, having done work in REA offices in Iowa and Indiana. He formerly was employed by the Farmers Home Administration in Minnesota, was an agricultural instructor in St. Louis county, Minn., and was a county agricultural agent in Sibley county, Iowa.

'39

Wedding bells will ring in June for Robert C. C. Schuler 1937-39, when he will marry Metropolitan Opera soprano Patrice Munsel. He is a television production director for Young Rubicam advertising agency in New York.

Newly elected as assistant treasurer of the Oxford University Press, Inc., of New York City is Harold R. DeJager '39BusA, who had been controller of the corporation since August, 1950. Previously he had been controller and secretary of the Welch Grape Juice Company and a supervising senior accountant of Ernst & Ernst, accounting firm in Rochester, N. Y.

'41

Robert S. Storey '41Ed; '48MA, has resigned as village manager at Mound, Minn., to become city manager of Alamosa, Colo.

'42

Thomas H. McNeil, Washington, D. C., and Maura Arbuckle '42BA, were married February 1 in Fort Worth, Texas. They are living in Dallas, Texas.

'43

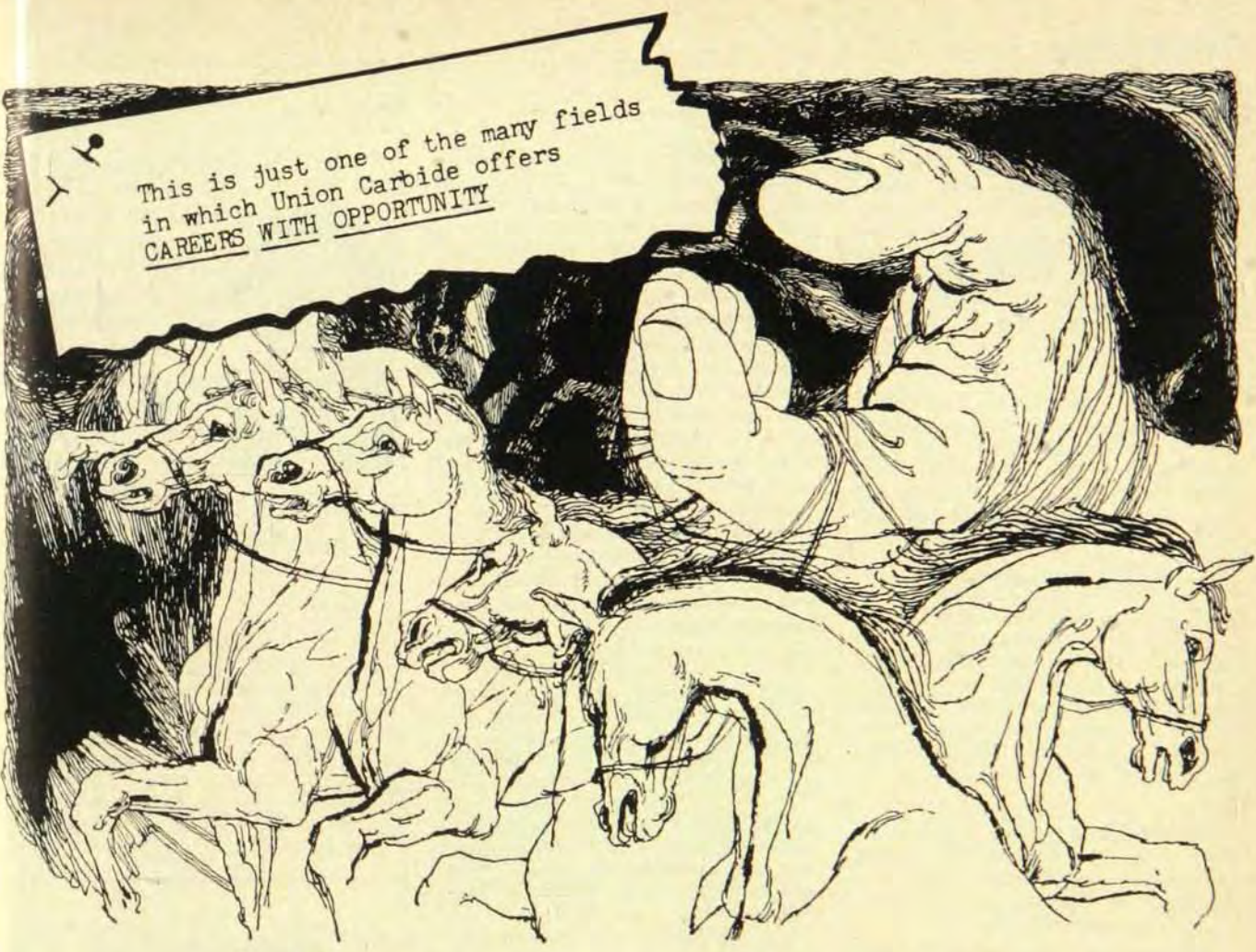
To Harold L. Hildestad '43MechE, and Mrs. Hildestad, a son, Roy Malcolm, their second child, December 18. Mr. Hildestad is a project engineer on jet propulsion engine development with Westinghouse Electric Corporation in Philadelphia, Pa. Res.: 320 Swarthmore Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.

Don R. O'Hare '43 CivEng, who formerly lived at Des Moines, Iowa, has moved to Philadelphia, where he now is district engineer of the Falk Corporation of Milwaukee.

(Continued on page 30)

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## THE ALUMNI

(Continued from page 28)

'44

Albert Pokrass, Washington, D. C., and Lydia Mithyng '44GN, New York City, formerly of Montevideo, Minn., were married February 9 in Washington. Mrs. Pokrass has been supervisor of the Visiting Nurse Service in New York since 1945. She formerly taught at Minnehaha academy in Minneapolis. The couple will make its home in Washington.

'45

Thor Kommedahl '45BS; '47MS; '51PhD, has been appointed assistant professor in the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, Wooster, Ohio. He was formerly an instructor in plant pathology in the College of Agriculture on the St. Paul campus.

'46

Donald Daggett '44BS; '46MB; '46MD and Donna Lee Wilkes 1946-49, were married in Minneapolis, March 22. Dr. Daggett has a residency in psychiatry at University Hospitals. He and Mrs. Daggett are making their home in Minneapolis. Mrs. Daggett formerly worked in the MAA office.

'47

William R. Stratton '47BA; '49MS, River Falls, Wis., and Beverly January, Minneapolis, were married March 8 in the Center for Continuation Study chapel on the University campus.

The appointment of Stanhope E. Blunt, Jr., '47BusA, as district sales manager for Western Air Lines, Inc., was announced recently. Blunt joined the Western Air Lines sales staff in 1948, and served as sales manager in St. Paul.

'48

The marriage of Captain Thomas J. Caulfield, Jr., '47ALA; '48BA, of the U. S. Air Force, and Kathleen M. Beckers, formerly of Appleton, Minn., took place February 25 in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York city. Captain Caulfield is stationed at Mount Home AF Base, Idaho. Res.: 37 West Sixty-ninth St., New York 23.

Formerly a clinic nurse in Minneapolis' General Hospital, Veronica Fliegel '48PHN, is now working as a charge nurse at the new Veterans' Administration Hospital at Madison, Wis. Address: 1036 Emerald St., Madison.

To Robert A. Berglund '48Ed, and Mrs. Berglund (Jeanne Rogers) '49N, of 304-B Ainakea Way, Honolulu, T. H., a daughter, January 19. The Berglunds have lived in Honolulu, where he is a wholesale drug salesman, for two years.

Joseph T. Hannasch '48BA, and Mary K. Naughton, both of St. Paul, were wed February 16 in St. Paul. They will make St. Paul their home.

'49

Two Minnesota alumni who in recent months became associated with the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company's Robert W. Wilkinson agency in Minneapolis are Harold S. Wippman '49BSL; '51LLB, and Duane W. Foss '49BSL; '51LLB. As insurance counselors, they deal largely with estate planning and similar insurance work for which legal training is a requirement.

Six graduates of the University have been named winners in the Chicago Tribune's 1952 Better Rooms competition. First prize of \$1,000 went to Wallace S. Steele '49Arch, St. Louis Park, Minn., for his living-dining room idea. Other winners were Eugene W. Sadowsky '49Arch, Merced, Calif.; Kenneth H. Waljarvi, '49Arch, a member of the University of California faculty; Leonard S. Parker '48AgEd, Birmingham, Mich.; Harold Blewett '49Arch, San Francisco, Calif.

'50

Spiro Paskalides '50BusA, Istanbul, Turkey, and Sophia Anifandakis, Athens, Greece, were married on December 9, 1951, in New York City. They are making their home in Brooklyn.

Dennis L. Matthews '50BusA, and Jean E. Pope, both of Minneapolis, were married February 23 in Minneapolis. The couple will live in Atchison, Kan., where Matthews is associated with Pillsbury Mills.

Born to Eugene S. Hames '49BSL; '50LLB, and Mrs. Hames (Verna Raisanen) '45GN; '46PHN, a daughter, Kathleen, on November 12, 1951. Mr. Hames is an assistant city attorney in Denver. Res.: 3570 Magnolia, Denver, Colo.

'51

Since January William Farnum '51BusA, has been employed as methods engineer with Landers, Fray and Clark in New Britain, Conn., manufacturers of Universal household appliances.

To C. L. Swartout and Mrs. Swartout (Juanita Corbett) '51BA a daughter, Helen Ann Marie, January 14. Mrs. Swartout, secretary of the senior class of 1951, and her husband live at 343 N.E. Garfield St., Minneapolis.

A visit to their daughter, Mrs. Clinton Ansley (Jean Alderman) '51Ed, and her husband in Honolulu, gave Dr. and Mrs. William Alderman a good excuse for a Hawaiian winter interlude. Dr. Alderman is chief of the Division of Horticulture on the St. Paul campus. Present at several parties for the visitors were John H. Beaumont '25PhD, and Mrs. Beaumont (Thelma E. Beal) 1916-19; George Burr '23PhD, and Mrs. Burr; Barbara M. Clark '41Ed; Oscar Zoebisch '46Ag; '50MS&PhD, and Mrs. Zoebisch (Vir-

## Promoted

Ronald W. Murphy 1936-38, has been named acting manager of the



A. E. Staley Manufacturing Company West Coast office in San Francisco. He has been a senior sales representative in the San Francisco office the past two years. The company, with home offices in Decatur, Ill., processes corn and soybeans.

ginia Paulson) '45HEc; Philip L. Crum and Mrs. Crum (Margaret Blegen) '41BA; Mrs. Leora Cassidy '04BA, former housemother of Comstock Hall; Mrs. William H. Livingston (Mary Rankin) '43MS; Willis A. Gortner '34BA, and Mrs. Gortner; Harold Lyon '00BS; '01MS; '03PhD; Chester Wismer '50PhD, and Mrs. Wismer; Harry Murakishi '48PhD, and Mrs. Murakishi; and President Gregg M. Sinclair '12BA, of the University of Hawaii, and Mrs. Sinclair.

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## Gregg Sinclair Heads Statehood Committee

*Gregg M. Sinclair* '12BA, president of the University of Hawaii in Honolulu, has been appointed chairman of the Citizens' Committee on Statehood for Hawaii.

In a letter to the MAA office, President Sinclair expressed the belief the U. S. senators from Minnesota are "entirely sympathetic to our hopes," but doubt about the attitude of the senators in some neighboring states.

He wrote further: "If there are any alumni who are interested in this project and will help us achieve it, I should appreciate very much their writing me of this interest and their willingness to contribute their services."

## Deaths

A Minnesota alumnus who was a scholar, engineer, and picturesque figure in the fabulous Buffalo Hump mining area of north central Idaho during the first half of this century died January 7. He was *Reuben McGregor* 1896-97, of Elk City, Idaho. McGregor, a native of Windom, Minn., went to Idaho in 1898. For 10 years a united States surveyor of gold claims, he became a recognized expert on north central Idaho mining. He was a familiar figure because of the Clan McGregor plaid trousers he wore and the stories he told of pioneer times. Visitors to his cabin saw not only samples of the precious minerals of the vicinity, but shelves lined with the classics. He was a mining engineer in Elk City from 1908 to 1949.

'99

*Niles O. Ramstad* '99MD, Bismarck, N. D., age 76, in St. Peterburg, Fla. A director of Provident Life Insurance Company and former health officer for the city of Bismarck, Dr. Ramstad was a

co-founder of a Bismarck clinic. He had practiced medicine there for 49 years.

'05

*Arthur M. Thompson* '05LLB, in Los Angeles, Calif., last December 3. He practiced law in Minot, N. D. and Los Angeles, and was manager of the William Penn Hotel in Los Angeles.

'12

A memorial service for *Harrison H. Collins* '12BA, was to be held on February 21 in Kyoto, Japan, according to word received from Mitsutaro Teraoka, Tokyo. Mr. Collins, who died February 21, 1951, in Honolulu, where he was a member of the University of Hawaii English Department, had taught English in Japan for 30 years. Of the service, Mr. Teraoka wrote: "We, his former students and friends, have been working to put up his tombstone at Nyakojiyama Cemetery in Kyoto because Harry loved Kyoto so much. The cemetery is located on Higashiyama hill overlooking the town. He had visited the place some 38 years ago and was struck by (its) beauty. . . . We all wish to sing his college song at the ceremony in his honor. The song is so popular among us as he used to sing it for us while he was in Japan."

'17

*Harold Chard* 1915-17, St. Paul, assistant chief engineer of the Minnesota department of highways, March 1 in St. Paul. He was 58. He was district engineer at Marshall, Minn., for eight years, and district engineer for the Twin Cities region previous to becoming assistant chief engineer.

'24

*Herbert V. Foshion* '23MB, '24MD, of Algoma, Wis.

*Frank H. Jacobson* '24BEE, aged 50, Minneapolis, died as the result of an automobile accident near Geneva, Neb., March 5. His wife was injured. Jacobson was a partner in the Jacobson Machine Works, Minneapolis. He was a member of Theta Xi Fraternity.

'34

*Mrs. James Gray* (Sophie Stryker) 1933-34, age 51, while on a motor trip with her husband, in San Jose, Mexico.

'42

Services for Capt. *William Parker Bates* 1940-42, of Minneapolis, were held March 1 in Minneapolis. A pilot in the eighth air force, he was killed in a plane crash in Germany July 7, 1944, at the age of 22. His body was recovered last November.

'45

*Bryant W. Calrow* '45Ag, Cupertino, Calif., age 31, in San Jose, Calif., February 16 in an auto-train collision. He was superintendent of milk production for the Golden State Milk Co., in San Francisco, Calif.

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*Dr. Keys Writes About*

## Hospitality in Madrid

Spanish hospitality is for the rugged, according to Dr. Ancel Keys, director of the University Laboratory of Physiological Research. In another of his letters from Europe, he tells about a nutrition conference, the University where the meeting was conducted, and the haves and the have-nots among the Spanish population. Dr. Keys is traveling abroad for a year of research study. The following extracts are printed here by permission of the *Journal-Lancet* medical magazine.

SPANISH hospitality is not to be taken lightly; for its proper appreciation the official visitor should be endowed with a hyper-active digestive apparatus and an indifference about sleep.

Such was the nature of my thoughts as I put out the light at three o'clock of the mornings in Madrid. And then how to get to sleep, with the flavor of cigars and old brandy persisting and the pylorus obviously determined to give no passage to the french-fried squid, and suckling pig and the baked alaska. Supper — with three wines — at ten thirty is only the latest gastronomic problem; the main meal began at two and, by hurrying, we were almost on time for the five o'clock conference of three hours. But breakfast arrives at seven-thirty, the cars with our hosts will be waiting at nine, and symptoms of acute hypoglycemia will develop midway in the long morning session.

The occasion was a conference on nutrition organized by Carlos Jimenez Diaz, professor of medicine and director of the Institute of Experimental medicine. The discussions — in English, Spanish and French — were on familiar ground and many points of agreement were the same as reached last Spring in Rome by the United Nations FAO/WHO Committee of which I was Chairman.

Our meetings were held at the University City, now almost rebuilt after its demolition in the Civil War. On the hill behind the medical buildings the great new hospital is rising; from it patients and staff will look out over one of the world's largest and handsomest campuses. To the south are great student dormitories; to the east large blocks of elegant flats are being completed for the professors. But, contemplating those stately avenues I suspected that the students —

and many ill-paid professors and staff — will be footsore from the great distances to be covered. The clinical professors have their big cars and chauffeurs, but that means all the strains of a fashionable practice and precious little leisure for quiet scholarship.

Spain is a land of great contrasts. Bread and olive oil are still rationed but the meat portion of an upper class meal would feed a British family for a month. The amount of the bread ration is inversely proportional to one's economic station; if you are rich you have to worry along on meats and cakes! The facts of the national economy are dismal, but in Madrid I saw more new Cadillacs than since leaving New York. Their owners have paid 100% customs duties — in U. S. dollars — as well as high excise taxes, but they have enough left over to assure that their ladies are bejewelled as Tiffany and Cartier would recommend.

It is grist to my mill that coronary disease is a problem among wealthy people of Spain but, apparently, scarcely exists in the general population. I hope to return in May for data and observations on diet and serum cholesterol.

Since returning to England I have been digging into British vital statistics and find that the coronary disease problem has increased enormously in the past few decades; the rise continues through 1949. This seemed at variance with my ideas about dietary fat in the etiology of atherosclerosis, but now I discover that the average British diet has steadily moved to become a high fat diet like our own. Even in the war years and after the proportion of calories from fats seems to have been far higher than fifty years ago. But the cholesterol intake has probably gone down — and you know I believe that the dietary cholesterol is unimportant.





# **M***innesota*

MAY-JUNE, 1952

**VOICE OF THE ALUMNI**

BE SURE TO VOTE ON MAA DIRECTORS - BALLOT ON PAGE 13

# Minnesota

# In This Issue

Continuing the Minnesota Alumni Weekly which was established in 1901. Published monthly from October through April, and bi-monthly May-June and July-August, by the Minnesota Alumni Association, 205 Coffman Union, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14. Member of the American Alumni Council.

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## The Cover

The carefree looking fellow on the cover is Arthur H. Motley '22BA, Minneapolis boy who has made good in a great big way in the national sales promotion and magazine publishing fields. He'll be the main speaker at the annual Alumni Reunion banquet May 23 and at the same time receive the University's coveted Outstanding Achievement Award. Now publisher and president of Parade, magazine supplement in many metropolitan newspapers, Motley lives in Larchmont, N. Y. (See Reunion section for more on Motley.)



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MINNESOTA

# Letters

## The Sholes Case

Editor:

Your communication — "The Sholes Case"—in which is stated that "the University of Minnesota is now being sued because it is giving too much aid to religious groups on the campus" arouses my righteous indignation to the point where I am prompted to register my most decided protest against such action! (Editorial in December, 1951, issue.)

During my senior year (1903-04) at the University, I personally taught a Bible Class on Sunday mornings, before Sunday School in the churches, in the University YMCA building, then situated on the campus. The name of the secretary of the University Y.M.C.A. at that time was Peter Hanson and, as I recall, a real Christian service was maintained on the campus.

Also, during my graduate year (1904-05) I was elected president of the University Graduate Club. At that time, the University had no organized Graduate School and the Graduate Club functioned as best it could instead. The program and the activity of the Graduate Club that year was geared and directed toward the definite goal of securing for the University a fully and properly organized Graduate School with a dean at the head, the same as the other colleges of the University. I was glad to learn later that our efforts of that year resulted in exactly that result.

William H. Lippold  
'04BA;'05MA  
St. Petersburg, Fla.

## Gift from Malaya

Greater University Fund:

The communists have caused, and are causing us in Malaya a heavy financial losses as well as destruction in human lives. Many of our rubber plantations and tin mines

are forced to cease production. Cost of living is increasing daily. I have not dared to send you a small contribution which I can now afford but since reading in a recent issue of MINNESOTA that donations however small are acceptable, I venture to enclose Malayan \$5.00 for the Greater University Fund to be used as you think fit.

Please carry on the good work.

Yuson Loo '27MechEng  
Kuala Lumpur  
Malaya

## Heads Fund Campaign



Arthur B. Poole

Trustees of the Greater University Fund have named Arthur B. Poole '17BA, of San Francisco, vice president and treasurer of the American President Lines, Ltd., to be national chairman of the Fund's 1952 campaign. The goal is \$125,000, of which \$25,000 will be earmarked for student aid and research, with the balance assigned to special projects designated by the donors.

Poole is a native of St. Paul and a former president of the New York alumni club. He is consulting professor of ocean transportation in Stanford University's Graduate School of Business.

# A Measure of G.U.F. Development

By STANLEY J. WENBERG

Director  
Greater University Fund

Comparing numbers of donors by classes year after year is one way of measuring Greater University Fund development. Last year 50 per cent more alumni contributed to the Fund than in 1950. This gain, however, took place quite largely in the classes graduating between 1900 to 1930. All but seven classes ('02, '04, '14, '19, '21, '25, '29) increased participation in 1951.

In the classes from 1931 to 1951 six classes ('31, '35, '37, '39, '46, '51) increased their participation in 1951 over 1950. Three remained the same and 12 went down. In classes prior to 1900, five showed increase ('91, '94, '95, '96, '98), two went down, and the rest remained the same.

Following are the 1951 totals of contributors by classes:

Class	No. of Donors	Class	No. of Donors
1887	1	1921	42
1889	1	1922	30
1890	1	1923	40
1891	4	1924	55
1892	5	1925	35
1893	1	1926	28
1894	6	1927	37
1895	5	1928	54
1896	12	1929	52
1897	6	1930	39
1898	7	1931	45
1899	16	1932	38
1900	23	1933	40
1901	17	1934	29
1902	8	1935	42
1903	5	1936	36
1904	18	1937	30
1905	29	1938	31
1906	29	1939	39
1907	17	1940	47
1908	15	1941	51
1909	30	1942	39
1910	33	1943	46
1911	20	1944	37
1912	26	1945	33
1913	32	1946	77
1914	20	1947	59
1915	28	1948	75
1916	39	1949	83
1917	47	1950	77
1918	30	1951	514
1919	18	1952	2
1920	39	1955	1

In private colleges, class is pitted against class in alumni fund activities. Dartmouth, as a result of its intense class activity, continually reports annual gifts from over 55% (Continued on page 31)

*Faithfully Yours,*

Edwin L. Haislet  
Alumni Secretary

## Who Speaks at the University?

RECENTLY there has been some concern over who speaks at the University. Objection was first voiced against the appearance of Carey McWilliams, and more recently, although not as militantly, concerning Arthur M. Schlesinger and O. John Rogge. The fact that our alumni were concerned is evidenced by the two telephone calls and the one letter I received. However, whenever an alumnus raises a question, my job is to ascertain the facts as far as I can, and report my findings. What I discovered I am sure is of interest to all alumni.

Last year (1950-51) 1,708 lectures were given at the University by 1,212 different speakers. The lectures were sponsored by almost every college, school, department or division of the University; by student organizations, professional, educational, and scientific societies, and by the Alumni Association. Agriculture, medical, and student groups were the sponsors of the greatest number of lectures.

*Who were the speakers?* Make a list of all professions and then add some you never heard about and that will make the list of speakers — surgeons, lawyers, professors, farmers, musicians, authors, photographers, artists, actors, composers, publishers, journalists, radio commentators, scientists, graduate students, alumni, business men, military personnel, judges, ministers, psychiatrists.

A listing by name would reveal a distinguished group of Americans — many from our own community and state, well known to all of us — many of national and international prominence. To name a few selected at random, there were James Melton, Congressman Walter Judd, General Richard C. Lindsay, James Gray, Senator Hubert Humphrey, Sidney A. Swensrud, Elmer L. Andersen, Edwin G. Nourse, Luther W. Youngdahl, Senator Joseph McCarthy, Henry J. Otto, Dr. Ralph Rossen, Philip Neville, Vannevar Bush, Eric Sevareid, Gideon Seymour, Carl T. Rowan, Billy Graham, Harold Stassen, Gerald T. Smith, Father L. P. Cowley, Rabbi Louis Milgrom, the Rev. E. J. Hjortland, Arthur S. Adams.

If you want to know what the 1,212 speakers talked about, you can name almost any subject, so broad and diversified were the topics. A few titles, selected at random, were:

“Virus Disease of Stone Fruits”  
“Two Seats on the Aisle”  
“Education for Whom?”  
“The Tongues of Men”  
“The Pitch of the Tent”  
“Animals Unaware”  
“Who Reads American Books in England”  
“A Discussion of the Orthopteroid Tarsus”  
“Agriculture in Japan”  
“Music and the Arts in Religious Worship”  
“Global Minds for a Global World”  
“Fertility in Brood Sows”  
“Our Proud Tradition.”

It can be seen that all kinds of people talked on all kinds of subjects — presenting all kinds of ideas. The lectures, all 1,708 of them, were open to students, faculty, alumni and public alike. Those who came did so voluntarily — because they chose to. Some came in support of the lecturer and his ideas, some came to reject, others came to judge and evaluate and accept or reject as they decided. The free exchange of ideas is a fundamental concept of education — and the coming into contact with many points of view and many ideas is one of the essential processes of education. Limit the free exchange of ideas by censure or prohibition and you have attacked one of our basic freedoms — the Freedom of Speech.

Today the world is full of people who would limit or take away the free exchange of ideas by use of the “guilt by association” or “guilt by use of words” technique. It is well for us to remember always that one of our guaranteed constitutional rights is that a person is presumed to be innocent until proven guilty.

When one considers that 1,708 lectures meant an average of 143 lectures per month, 36 per week, or seven per day it could be expected that some speaker would say things which would be misunderstood or resented by someone. If protestations come as a result of the remarks of a speaker that is understandable. When the protestations are made prior to an appearance of a speaker — and not on what he has said or written previously, but because he is *on someone's list* — we have people, no matter how well meaning, who are attacking a basic constitutional right, the Freedom of Speech.

# English:

## The Unteachable

By HENRY NASH SMITH  
Professor of English

**Says Professor Smith: Students are not learning either to write correctly or to know good literature. There's no short cut to sound English usage, and don't blame the teacher.**

ONE frequently hears criticism of the teaching of English in the schools and colleges of America. I believe anyone who has had the opportunity to observe the results of that teaching will agree that something is wrong.

By and large, pupils emerge from twelve years of schooling unable to write correctly or to read anything more demanding than the "popular" magazines with comprehension and pleasure. I should hasten to add that the colleges are not more successful. Year after year thousands of students receive bachelor's degrees who can not write or read with proficiency. Abundant evidence supporting these statements can be found in any set of themes written by college freshmen, or final-examination blue-books written by graduating seniors.

Although this state of affairs may be distressing, it does not seem at first glance to be very complicated. The obvious way to improve matters would be to devise more efficient methods of teaching young people how to read and write. But I can assure the non-academic reader that a great many determined and resourceful people have

spent years and decades trying to do just that, without visible effect on the quality of student performance. Given two factors in the situation as constants—the teachers and the students—experiments in varying the method and content of the courses do not yield significant results. An occasional genius at the teacher's desk can get results, and the occasional geniuses among the students seem to learn without being taught. But we are interested in the average teacher and the average student, and here gimmicks and devices are of little practical use.

Is the problem insoluble? Perhaps it is, but before accepting this gloomy conclusion I think we might look a little more closely at

the nature of the difficulty. What is it, exactly, that we want the student to learn? The answer evidently involves the two related but distinct areas of writing and reading, and we may conveniently take up these two aspects of "English" in succession.

### A Painful Ordeal

Learning to write correctly (and the usual criticism of the schools does not take into account more than this) means learning to avoid certain common mannerisms of written discourse which our society has agreed to consider errors. Literate adults are expected to spell words as they are spelled in the dictionary, to keep their pronouns in the right cases, to maintain agreement in number between subjects and verbs, to punctuate sentences as sentences, and so on. Just as a seal can be trained to balance a ball on his nose, a normal student can be trained to avoid specific errors by patient conditioning and endless repetition of exercises. But it is a painful ordeal for both student and teacher. Besides, the negative character of the conditioning process inevitably creates the impression that good English is simply a matter of not making mistakes.

### Changed Publication Date

Because this is the combined May-June issue, it is being published May 10. The October to April issues, inclusive, are published the first of each month. The combined July-August issue will be published about August 1.

This impression is almost universal in American society.

Most adults carry with them a childhood image of the English teacher as a kind of policeman, and when such an unfortunate is forced to reveal his calling in a casual group of strangers everyone becomes constrained—as if a clergyman had entered a poolroom. People resent a censor. The universal, if largely unconscious, resentment of the English teacher in our culture comes out in the standard comic device of caricaturing “correct” speech on the radio and in the films: you can get even with the censor by burlesquing him. I have heard it said that Secretary Acheson’s diction is his greatest handicap in public life.

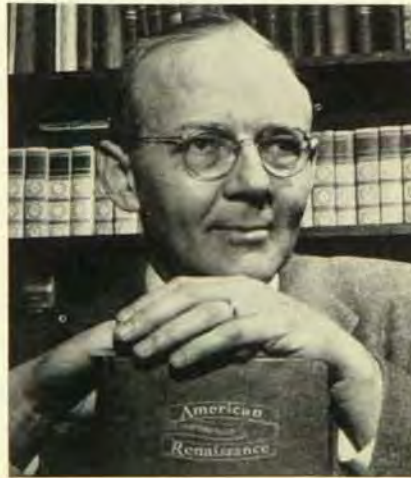
The English teacher, in other words, arouses tangled emotions in the American public. People generally endorse the idea that the schools should teach correct English but the same people resent conspicuous examples of cultivated speech. What are the causes of this paradoxical attitude?

#### Speech Is a Badge

The simplest explanation—and it is at least partly true—is that speech is a badge of status. In our fluid society, one’s social position is indicated by speech as clearly as by any other single criterion. To be sure, the lines are not so sharply drawn as they are in England, where phonetic class lines are so rigid that Bernard Shaw could make a superb comedy out of the material in *Pygmalion*. But perhaps the vagueness of the lines in this country, the greater degree of social mobility, is precisely what fosters the emotional attitude of Americans: a rise in status accomplished simply by alterations in one’s linguistic habits looks so easy! But I am not at all sure that the function of speech as a badge of social class is the whole explanation for the jittery American attitude. The large proportion of descendants of recent immigrants in our population creates a state of affairs unlike that of the British Isles. It may be that a deep desire to create a homogeneous society underlies the high premium we place on correctness, that

is on conformity to some standard. If we all speak alike, our society is not in so much danger of disintegrating into its component particles. Or it may be that the two impulses are the same, and that the immigrant’s linguistic Americanization is simply another name for his attainment of secure social status.

Another factor in the situation is undoubtedly the policy of the public schools themselves. From the early nineteenth century, when Webster’s Blueback Speller was the stock-in-trade of every backwoods school, and the spelling bee a favorite community ritual, schooling has meant an effort to impose a standard of correctness on the population as a whole. To a marked extent the speech which the schools have tried to impose has been an artificial creation. What was believed to be correct English had



Henry Nash Smith

*Henry Nash Smith, who has been on the Minnesota faculty since 1947, is both a teacher and an author. His book, *Virgin Land, the American West as Symbol and Myth*, published in 1950, won the John H. Dunning award of the American Historical Association and the Bancroft award in American history from Columbia University. Professor Smith teaches American Literature and is director of graduate study in English in the Graduate School. He previously taught at his alma mater, Southern Methodist University, and at the University of Texas.*

never been the normal speech of any actual person or persons.

In recent years scientific students of linguistics, calling themselves “realists”, have demonstrated the artificial character of much that was taught in the school-books. They have made “schoolmarm English” a term of abuse, and have proposed a complete revision of the methods and assumptions controlling the teaching of English in the schools.

#### Not So Simple

Such proposals are often accompanied by the assertion that the realist approach to language avoids the undesirable authoritarianism of the schoolmarm approach. But I do not think the matter is as simple as this. The student may perhaps be told that one way of speaking is as “correct” as another, that no absolute standard of correctness can be derived from linguistic science, and that usage is the only criterion which may legitimately be invoked in the discussion of language. Offhand, this looks like a neat way of by-passing the problem of authoritarianism in teaching. But it does not work out that way in practice. For the realist is obliged to inform the student that if he wishes to move without embarrassment at certain desirable social and economic levels in the society, he must adopt the usage prevalent on these levels. And the student is a sufficiently authentic American to be eager for upward social mobility. Thus authoritarianism comes in by the back door, for the usage of cultivated speakers has to be imposed on the student just as laboriously and just as illogically as did the older, artificial ideal of correctness in speech. It makes very little practical difference whether the student has to be trained not to say “Between you and I” because it is incorrect or because it departs from the usage of cultivated speakers.

In either case, the task is so difficult as to be virtually impossible unless the pupil has acquired acceptable habits of speech in his own family. In Shaw’s *Pygmalion* an expert in the teaching of phonetics takes one pupil, a flower-

girl from a London slum, and by giving her his undivided attention over a long period of time trains her to speak—not like a duchess, as he promised, but better than a duchess: so correctly in fact that she is taken for a distinguished foreigner. One can hardly compute the man-hours that have gone into the linguistic transformation of the girl, and of course it is all fantasy anyway, but the process is evidently too elaborate to be considered for a moment as feasible in public-school teaching. What is done for the population at large will have to be done with a vastly smaller expenditure of the teacher's effort.

#### There's No Short Cut

The upshot of this line of thought is that English teachers in the schools are doing as good a job as they can in the time allotted them. If more time were devoted to drill in the avoidance of mechanical errors the pupils would acquire more stable habits. But it is not at all clear that public opinion would support doubling or trebling the time now given to such uninteresting drill. The pressure, I think, is in the other direction. The teacher is being asked to think up ingenious ways of changing the pupil's language habits without subjecting him to compulsion or monotony. As I have suggested above, I believe this is an impossible assignment.

The case is certainly not easier with respect to reading. It is a commonplace that the American public has little desire to read "good" books. Critics who find this state of affairs deplorable tend to blame the schools, and teachers of literature are often told that they are responsible for the reading habits their pupils exhibit in later life. I should like to ask the non-academic observer to consider for a moment what this implies concerning the teacher's supposed duty. It implies that if he is really up to his job he can do something to high-school seniors or college undergraduates in three hours a week over a couple of years that will transform them into habitual readers of Milton and Yeats. If this feat could be brought

off it would border on the supernatural. What happens is that most students relax contentedly into the foam-rubber prose of the Readers Digest as soon as they are released from constraint. A few continue to read Milton and Yeats, and this is a miracle, but it is wrought by Milton and Yeats rather than by the teacher.

Actually, the example I have given is largely hypothetical, because most students now move through public school and college without having any contact at all with Milton and Yeats. Nearly all teachers in the public schools and many in colleges have given up a struggle which they judge (with some reason) to be hopeless. It is simpler to install the Readers Digest or its equivalent in the curriculum. I myself belong to the bitter-end or nail-the-flag-to-the-mast school, but then I am not dependent for a livelihood on a school-board, and I am not callous enough to criticize teachers who are.

#### Mistake Made

Yet I think American society has made a gigantic mistake in virtually eliminating literature—good, which usually means "hard" literature—from the schools and from most higher education. The mistake will be recognized eventually and the curriculum will be changed. When the society really wants its children to learn to read literature, the teachers will provide that opportunity, and will do it well. The methods will not be hard to devise if the enterprise does not find itself going against the current of public opinion.

It may be objected that the conception of teaching I have set forth is too passive and defeatist. But the schools can not lift themselves by their bootstraps. They are a part of society. It is hard to conceive how they could inculcate conceptions of value radically different from those of the society. And if the question then becomes: How can the American public be led to place a higher value on serious reading, I can only answer that this is a much bigger question than I agreed to take on.

## Alumna Famous In South Pacific



Dr. Agnes Hoeger

The following article is a condensed rewrite of a feature in *The Lutheran Missionary*, publication of the American Lutheran Church.

When a village elder in far off New Guinea scratched his head and said "Imagine a woman being able to do all those things," he was talking not only about a woman doctor who in 17 years has become one of the most respected medical authorities in the South Pacific. He was talking about a Minnesota alumna — *Agnes Hoeger* '34MB;-'35MD, who is a great credit to her alma mater.

Fresh out of the Medical School she went to New Guinea as a Lutheran medical missionary. After two years she attended the School of Tropical Medicine in London and then returned to New Guinea. Came the war and she was evacuated in 1942, the last woman to leave, just ahead of the Japanese. Eleven of her colleagues were martyred.

Following a year as a medical resident in Bundaberg Hospital, Queensland, Australia, Dr. Hoeger returned to the States and was commissioned in the Army Medical Corps, one of the few women doctors in the American Army. She attended the Tropical Disease School in Washington, as the only woman doctor there, and served 18 months as public medical officer.

(Continued on page 31)

# REUNION

Your schedule for a good time ----

## 1952 Alumni Reunion Program

May 22-23-24

### MAY 22 — GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY DAY (CAP AND GOWN DAY)

**Registration—Beginning at 9:00 A. M.**  
Main Ballroom Lounge, Coffman Union

**Cap and Gown Day Parade 10:30 A. M.**  
Reserved seats of honor for Class of 1902,  
Northrop Memorial Auditorium

**Golden Anniversary Class Luncheon 12:30 P. M.**  
Class of 1902, Room 307-8-9, Coffman Union;  
Paul Von Kuster, Chairman; Tickets \$1.25

### MAY 23 — ALUMNI DAY

**Registration—Beginning at 9:00 A. M.**  
Main Ballroom Lounge, Coffman Union

**IT Alumni Luncheon 12:30 P. M.**  
For members of Alumni Association of the Institute of Technology, Coffman Union Ballroom Annex.  
Walter H. Wheeler, president; Tickets \$1.25

**Class Luncheons 12:00 Noon**  
Class of 1907 — Room 305, Coffman Union;  
Herbert S. Woodward, Chairman; Tickets \$1.25  
Class of 1912 — Room 351-2, Coffman Union;  
Stanley S. Gillam, Chairman; Tickets \$1.25  
Class of 1917 — Room 353, Coffman Union;  
Bert Baston, Chairman; Tickets \$1.25  
Class of 1927 — Room 337, Coffman Union;  
Donald C. Rogers, Chairman; Tickets \$1.25

**Student-Alumni-Faculty Tea 3:00-5:00 P. M.**  
Women's Lounge, Coffman Union; M. A. A. Board of Directors as host

**Class of 1937—Reunion Mixer 4:00-5:45 P. M.**  
Old English Room, Charlie's Cafe Exceptionale, 701 Fourth Ave. S., Minneapolis; Don Braman, Chairman

**Special Luncheon 12:30 P. M.**  
For all alumni not attending official class luncheons, including the Old Grads of more than a half century; Room 307-8-9, Coffman Union;  
Dr. W. F. Braasch, Chairman; Tickets \$1.25

**49th Annual Alumni Day Banquet 6:30 P. M.**  
Main Ballroom, Coffman Union; Don Rogers, master of ceremonies; Arthur R. (Red) Motley '22BA, main speaker; Presentation of Outstanding Achievement Awards; Tickets \$2.50

### MAY 24 — ANNUAL ASSOCIATION MEETING DAY

**Annual Meeting of M. A. A. Board of Directors and Corporation Members 12:00 Noon**  
Room 305-6, Coffman Union; Election of Board officers and Executive Committee; Report of Executive Secretary on Association activities and plans; President Wells J. Wright, presiding; Tickets \$1.25

#### Reservation Blank

Plan now to attend! Fill out, clip, and mail today to 205 Coffman Union.

( ) Please reserve ..... place(s) for the Class of ..... ( ) luncheon  
Luncheon tickets \$1.25 each ( ) mixer

( ) Please reserve ..... place(s) for the Annual Alumni Day Banquet  
Tickets \$2.50 each

( ) Check enclosed. ( ) Will pick up ticket(s) at door.

Name ..... Class .....  
Address ..... City ..... Zone ..... State .....



## Reunion Time Is Here---Minnesota Calls Alumni

COME MAY 22-23-24, the University and its Minnesota Alumni Association will be host to an estimated 2,000 people who will gather on the Minneapolis campus to share in the annual Alumni Reunion celebration.

The top single treat of all this year will be the opportunity to hear *Arthur H. Motley '22BA*, deliver the main address at the big reunion banquet Friday evening, May 23. Red Motley is a Minnesota alumnus who has, at the age of 51, already made for himself an international reputation both as a highly successful businessman and a brilliant speaker. (See banquet story.)

Highlights for the three-day program, sponsored by the MAA and participating classes, are:

- Participation in the University's Cap and Gown Day.
- Scheduled class reunion luncheons and mixers.
- Special luncheons.
- Student-Alumni-Faculty Tea.
- Forty-ninth annual Alumni Banquet.
- Annual meeting of the MAA Board of Directors and Corporation members.

Thursday, May 22, will be Golden Anniversary Day, when the Class of 1902, the Golden Anniversary Class, will review the Cap and Gown Parade from seats of honor in front of Northrop Auditorium and have their anniversary luncheon. The Cap and Gown convocation will have reserved seats for all interested alumni.

Friday, May 23, will be Alumni Day, the various class and special group reunions, the Student-Alumni-Faculty Tea, and the crowning event, the annual Alumni Reunion Banquet.

May 24 will be Annual Association Meeting Day, for the annual meeting of the MAA Board of Directors and Corporation members.

MAY-JUNE, 1952

### You Are Invited

*The Minnesota Alumni Association extends to all graduates and former students of the University of Minnesota and their families a cordial and earnest invitation to attend the institution's forty-ninth annual Alumni Reunion Celebration. Not only will there be an entertaining program of events. The reunion will provide opportunity for all of us to renew our faith and our spirits in the atmosphere of our student days. It also will be an occasion to renew friendships with people who were close to us in an important period of our lives. For both a joyful and beneficial reunion with our University and with each other, let us all be present May 22-23-24.*

Wells J. Wright, President  
Minnesota Alumni Association

### Annual Meeting Will Elect New Officers

The MAA will review its activities of the past year and set its sights for next year at the annual luncheon-business meeting of its Board of Directors and Corporation members Saturday, May 24, at 12 noon in room 305-6 in Coffman Union. The meeting will be the concluding event of the three-day annual Alumni Reunion.

With *Wells J. Wright '36BSL&LLB*, MAA president, pre-



Wells J. Wright

siding, Ed Haislet, executive secretary, will present his annual report on association activities and proposed plans for next year. This will be followed by the election of MAA officers and members of the executive committee and the setting of dates for the 1952 Homecoming, 1953 Alumni Reunion, and for the 1952-53 meetings of the Board of Directors.

### '02 Grads to Review Cap and Gown Parade

Alumni and their guests present for the opening of the three-day Alumni Reunion May 22 will have the opportunity to share in the University's traditional Cap and Gown ceremony. The faculty and senior academic parade across the mall to Northrop Auditorium at 10:30 a. m. will be reviewed by the Class of 1902, the Golden Anniversary Class, in front of Northrop. For the convocation at 11:30 a. m. in Northrop, seats will be reserved for alumni and guests. The speaker will be Professor *Herbert K. Hayes '37Ag*, chief of the Division of Agronomy and Plant Genetics, speaking on "A Member of the Team."

## "Red" Motley, Famous Publisher, Will Talk

### Banquet Speaker Is Colorful Figure

A RED-HAIRED fireball who made Phi Beta Kappa at Minnesota while selling Fuller brushes on the side and who since has zoomed to international fame as sales executive, publisher and public speaker, will address the annual Alumni Reunion.

He's Arthur H. (Red) Motley '22BA, who will give the main address at the reunion banquet Friday, May 23, at 6:30 p.m. in Coffman Union main ballroom. With five other alumni, he will receive the University's Outstanding Achievement Award at the banquet.

Motley is recognized among sales executives as one of the two or three top speakers in their field in America, according to members of the School of Business faculty who have heard him. They describe him as informal, witty, informative, and entertaining.

#### Heads National Magazine

Motley, since 1946 the publisher and president of Parade, picture magazine supplement appearing in many metropolitan Sunday newspapers, has had an interesting career, occupied many important positions. He has been vice chairman of the nationally known Committee for Economic Development and board chairman of the National Sales Executives organization and is now a director of the New York Sales Executives Club.

Following graduation from the University, Motley, former president of the University Players' Club, made an abortive effort at producing plays in New York, served as national executive secretary of Zeta Psi Fraternity, traveled and studied in Europe and Africa for a year and studied law for a year at Columbia University. (He later was national president of Zeta Psi and a trustee of its educational foundation.)



Donald C. Rogers  
Banquet Toastmaster

More interested in selling than pleading cases, he went to work for Smith Brothers, using his selling and dramatic experience at the University to build a modern "medicine show," complete with calliope, which sold cough syrup copiously.

This success led in 1928 to a job as advertising space salesman with the Crowell-Collier Publishing Company. Eighteen years with Crowell-Collier carried him up the ladder to a vice presidency and directorship in the organization and the post of publisher of the American magazine. From Crowell-Collier, he moved to Parade Publication, Inc., where he became a substantial partner in the firm, as well as president and publisher.

#### Frequent Speaker

Red, whose red pencil signature is almost as famous as Jim Farley's

green ink, takes considerable time from his publishing duties to address sizeable and important business groups in the United States and other countries. He was a member of the National Sales Executives' delegation to the important Anglo-American Sales Management Conference in England in 1950.

### Capacity Crowd Is Expected

With so promising a speaker as Red Motley scheduled for the annual Alumni Banquet, a capacity crowd of more than 700 is expected for this, the biggest single event of the Reunion celebration.

(Be sure to rush your reservation to be one of the happy celebrators!)

Presiding will be Donald C. Rogers '27LLB. Rogers, an assistant attorney general of the State of Minnesota, was chosen for the honor by his class. The twenty-five year class at each reunion is privileged to name the banquet toastmaster.

#### Welcome from Wright

Wells J. Wright '36BSL&LLB, the MAA president, will extend the association's welcome to the alumni and guests at the reunion and will announce and introduce the seven members named to the MAA Board of Directors in the association's annual election.

University President J. L. Morrill will present the six Outstanding Achievement Awards to the recipients. (See page 11 for information on the award presentations.)

### The Reunion Headquarters

Coffman Memorial Union again will be headquarters for the annual Alumni Reunion Celebration May 22-23-24. Most of the reunion events will take place there. It will be the place to meet, locate, and call your friends, to obtain reunion information and tickets, and to visit and rest between events. The reunion headquarters and registration office will be in the Main Ballroom balcony lounge, reached from the first floor, west end. Remember to register at the headquarters office as soon as you arrive at the University.

## University Will Honor Six Alumni at Reunion With Outstanding Achievement Medals

AT THE 1952 Alumni Reunion banquet, the University will honor six Minnesota alumni who have contributed to the advancement of such fields of endeavor as the milling industry, the people's welfare through public relations, railroad transportation, manufacturing, magazine publishing, banking, and engineering.

The six alumni will receive Outstanding Achievement Awards, consisting of a citation and gold medal and given to alumni, only, who have distinguished themselves in their chosen fields of endeavor. On behalf of the Board of Regents, University President J. L. Morrill will present the awards to the following:

Samuel C. Gale '17BA

Arthur H. Motley '22BA

Henry A. Scandrett '98BL; '00LLB

Harold W. Sweatt '13BA

Arnulf Ueland '17BA

Walter H. Wheeler '06 MinEng



Motley



Scandrett



Wheeler



Gale



Sweatt



Ueland



### Their Achievements



#### SAMUEL C. GALE

*Vice president and director of advertising, home service, and public services for General Mills, Inc.*

Mr. Gale pioneered in extensive service advertising nationally and in consumer and public services of his firm which promote the general welfare. As chairman of the National Advertising Council, he directed its active publicity support for CARE, the American Red Cross, increased support of public education and similar projects. He is a member of the board of the National Citizens Commission for the Public Schools and a former chairman of the Minneapolis Citizens Committee on Public Education.

#### ARTHUR H. MOTLEY

*President and Publisher of Parade Magazine*

After notable success in sales for Smith Brothers, cough remedy firm, Motley established an outstanding record in 18 years service with Crowell-Collier Publishing Company, rising through a series of responsible positions to be a vice president and director of the organization and publisher of the American magazine. In 1946 he became a partner in Parade Publication, Inc., and is now president and publisher of Parade magazine, nationally distributed Sunday newspaper supplement. He has served as vice chairman of the Committee on Economic Development and board

chairman of the National Sales Executives organization. In the sales management and general business field, he has given generously of his time and talents as a speaker and consultant and was a member of the Anglo-American Sales Management Conference in England in 1950.

#### HENRY A. SCANDRETT

*Retired railroad executive.*

Mr. Scandrett, now living in Evanston, Ill., was a railroad attorney and official from his graduation from law school until his retirement in 1947. For 30 years he was with the Union Pacific, except for 14 months' service with World War I U.S.R.R. Administration. He became president of the Milwaukee

road in 1928, then trustee for the road, and again president 1945-47. He captained Minnesota's 1898 football team and was 1951 campaign chairman for the Greater University Fund.

**HAROLD W. SWEATT**

*President of Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company.*

Mr. Sweatt heads one of the world's largest developers and manufacturers of automatic control devices for mechanical equipment in industry, transportation, and the home. The company's research and resulting products were an important factor in World War II fighting planes. Mr. Sweatt is a director of several banking, manufacturing, and railroad corporations.

**ARNULF UELAND**

*President of the Midland National Bank of Minneapolis.*

Entering the Midland National Bank as a clerk in 1919, following World War I service, Mr. Ueland rose steadily to a vice presidency and directorship in the early thirties and the presidency in 1942. He was treasurer and a board member of the MAA 1940-52, and is a former president of Minneapolis Chapter, American Institute of Banking, and of the Minneapolis Foreign Policy Association. He now is chairman of the Hennepin County Chapter, American Red Cross.

**WALTER H. WHEELER**

*Construction engineer.*

Mr. Wheeler heads an engineering firm in Minneapolis which he operates throughout the United States and Canada and west to Hawaii. He invented the "smooth ceilings" system of reinforced concrete construction and was location, design, and construction engineer for the Mendota bridge near Minneapolis, largest multiple arch reinforced concrete bridge in the world. He has done work for the U. S. Treasury Department and Reconstruction Finance Corporation and served on national engineering code and design committees.

*The Class Reunions*

**Six Classes Will Celebrate**

**When Good Friends Get Together—**

- Class of 1902—Golden Anniversary Class**
- Class of 1907—Forty-fifth Anniversary Class**
- Class of 1912—Fortieth Anniversary Class**
- Class of 1917—Thirty-fifth Anniversary Class**
- Class of 1927—Silver Anniversary Class**
- Class of 1937—Fifteenth Anniversary Class**

**F**OR THE CLASSES listed above, this year's Alumni Reunion celebration is a very special event. They are this year's "scheduled classes" — chosen for exceptional recognition because they have achieved significant anniversaries in their alumni history.

To suitably celebrate its particular anniversary, each of these classes will have a special reunion assembly, as arranged by its class reunion committee, with the help of the MAA. The Class of 1902 will celebrate Thursday, May 22, the other scheduled classes will have their class reunions Friday, May 23.

All alumni who were members of any one of the scheduled classes are welcome to attend its class reunion, regardless of whether he or she was graduated from the University.

Following are the arrangements for the scheduled class reunions:

**Class of 1902**

Immediately after participating in the University Cap and Gown Day exercises, the Class of 1902 will celebrate its Golden Anniversary with a class luncheon Thursday, May 22, at 12:30 p. m. in room 307-8-9 in Coffman Union. *Paul E. Von Kuster*, president of the class



**Von Kuster**

and its reunion chairman, said there will be no formal program in order to give the class members ample opportunity to renew acquaintanceships and to exchange campus reminiscences and word of their activities in recent years. There will be a consideration of plans for the future of the class memorial scholarship fund, which totals about \$6,000. Each fifty-year class usually seems to have as much, if not more fun than any

other at its class reunion. Luncheon tickets .....\$1.25

**Class of 1907**

The Class of 1907 has chosen as its class reunion speaker one of its most illustrious members, *Richard L. Griggs* of Duluth, member of the University Board of Regents. Prizes will be awarded for such accomplishments as the longest distance traveled to the reunion and having the largest number of children and grandchildren. The class luncheon will be Friday, May 23, at 12:00 noon in room 305 of Coffman Union. *Herbert S. Woodward* of Columbia Heights, Minn., is the class reunion chairman. The Class of 1907 takes pride in the fact that at its fortieth anniversary reunion it pledged all members of the class to include in their wills bequests to



**Woodward**

the Greater University Fund.  
Luncheon tickets ..... \$1.25

**Class of 1912**

A mock radio broadcast is expected to provide laughs as well as information at the Class of 1912 reunion luncheon Friday, May 23, at 12:00 noon in room 353 of Coffman Union. Members of the class will be required to "tell all" when called to the microphone to account



**Gillam**

for their activities since leaving the University. Dr. Theodore C. Blegen, dean of the Graduate School and a member of the class, will be master of ceremonies for the luncheon and Mrs. Laura Oberg Gustafson is chairman for the "broadcast." Willard A. Morse will be the reception chairman and George S. Wyckoff will lead the class in songs popular when it was at the University. Stanley S. Gillam is the class reunion chairman. Luncheon tickets ..... \$1.25

**Class of 1917**

Bert Baston of St. Cloud, Minn., former Gopher gridiron great, is chairman of the reunion for the Class of 1917. The class will have a luncheon Friday, May 23, at 12:00 noon in room 355 of Coffman Union. Members of the committee were planning interesting entertainment



**Baston**

for the class' thirty-fifth anniversary assembly. Luncheon tickets ..... \$1.25

**Class of 1927**

When the Class of 1927 celebrates its silver anniversary at its class luncheon Friday, May 23, it will induct an honorary member into its ranks. He is Cedric Adams, Minneapolis Star columnist and personality of radio station WCCO, who attended Minnesota 1921-28,

but did not graduate. Presiding will be Dr. Vernon Smith of St. Paul. Adams also will give his noon radio news broadcast from the luncheon. Preceding the luncheon, there will be a half-hour program of piano music by John N. (Norvy) Mulligan, who was a prominent band leader and pianist while attending the University and for a number of years afterwards. The music chairman for the luncheon is Don Johnstone, former member of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. Donald C. Rogers of Minneapolis, is the class reunion chairman and Mrs. H. M. Chope (Charlotte Winget) of Hopkins, the luncheon arrangements chairman. Luncheon tickets ..... \$1.25

**Class of 1937**

Instead of a luncheon, the Class of 1937 will enjoy for its class reunion an informal mixer Friday, May 23, from 4:00 to 5:45 p. m. in Charlie's Cafe Exceptionale, 701 Fourth Ave. S. in Minneapolis. Don Braman is the class reunion chairman.



**Braman**

The mixer will give the class members and their guests full opportunity for visiting. Braman pointed out that having the reunion in the late afternoon also will make attendance easier for employed men as well as housewives who may have children to care for at noon. Following the mixer, the class will proceed in a body to Coffman Union to attend the annual Alumni Banquet.

**MAA Board Will Be Host At S-A-F Reunion Tea**

Members of the Board of Directors of the MAA will be hosts at the Student-Alumni-Faculty Tea May 23 which will be an event of the annual Alumni Reunion. It will be from 3 to 5 p. m. in the Women's

Lounge of Coffman Union. The tea provides an opportunity for the alumni to become better acquainted with the University's current student leaders and to renew friendships with the faculty.

**Luncheon for Old Grads And Other Alumni Not In Scheduled Classes**

If you are not a member of one of the classes with scheduled class reunion luncheons this year, this is for you. It's an announcement about a Special Luncheon to be given under MAA auspices Friday, May 23, at 12:30 p. m. in room 307-8-9 in Coffman Union.



**Dr. Braasch**

It is for the members of all the non-scheduled classes, including the Old Grads, the alumni of more than 50 years standing. It thus expands the tradition of the former Old Grads Luncheon to include all alumni not at the class luncheons.

Dr. Jean F. Piccard, professor of aeronautical engineering, will speak and there will be informal visiting.

William F. Braasch '00BS,'03MD, of Rochester, Minn., who was so successful as chairman of the Golden Anniversary of the Class of 1900 two years ago, has consented to be toastmaster of the Special Luncheon. Luncheon tickets ..... \$1.25

**Technology Alumni Will Have Reunion Luncheon**

As a part of the Alumni Reunion celebration, the Alumni Association of the Institute of Technology, a constituent body of the MAA will have a luncheon for its members May 23 at 12:30 p. m. in the Coffman Union ballroom annex. With Walter H. Wheeler '06MinEng, IT alumni president, presiding, Athelstan Spilhaus, dean of IT, will speak on "Plans for the Institute, Including the Setup for Research."

*Biggest Year*

## 415 Applicants for 1952-53 Alumni Freshman Scholarships

THE MAA's hard working 22 district scholarship committees in Minnesota this spring performed the biggest job of their three-year history.

Final tabulation of their activity showed they studied and evaluated the record number of 415 applications from high school seniors for scholarships at the University. There were 196 applications in 1950 and 312 a year ago.

From these applications, the University Scholarship Committee will select approximately 50 boys and girls to receive Alumni Freshman Scholarships sponsored by the Alumni Association through gifts to the Greater University Fund. From the applicants also will be chosen approximately 45 boys to receive Josephine L. Merriam Scholarships.

Because of the successful activity of the alumni district scholarship committee in the Alumni Freshman Scholarship program, the University requested that these committees also do the preliminary study and evaluation for the Merriam awards.

Following the meetings of the 22 district committees, the University Scholarship Committee in April began its study of the 415 applications for making the final awards. The district reports included with all the students' original applications recommendations of each district committee of the 10 applicants in its district which it believed to be most deserving of scholarship awards on the basis of their records and financial need.

The awards are expected to be announced early in June.

Each district committee included five alumni chosen by the MAA

and three school executives selected by the University.

The evaluation reports of the district committees, showing the many high class students in need of financial aid for higher education, as well as the constantly increasing number of applicants, show the great importance of the MAA scholarship program and the fine part the district committees play in it, said *Morris Bye* '40MA, chairman of the University Scholarship Committee. Bye is superintendent of the Anoka, Minn., public schools.

Several of the district committees worked from eight to 10 hours to give full study to their large numbers of applications.

### Haislet Visits Grads In Five Communities

*Ed Haislet*, MAA executive secretary, combined a speaking engagement in Adrian, Minn., March 27 with visits with alumni there and in four other Minnesota communities, Mankato, Worthington, Fairmont, and Albert Lea.

He was the main speaker at a dinner given by the Adrian Chamber of Commerce for high school athletes of the community, with 223 persons attending. Haislet described the problems which have developed nationally from overemphasis on intercollegiate athletics and University President J. L. Morrill's efforts as a national educational leader to keep intercollegiate sports on a "safe and sane" footing. Haislet showed the Minnesota Hilite 1952 football movies.

Following the dinner program, *Don E. Nealy* '33BS, '34MR, enter-

tained Minnesota alumni of Adrian at his home for a visit with Haislet.

Earlier that day, Ed discussed alumni affairs with alumni in Mankato and Worthington, and on March 28 he visited with alumni at Fairmont and Albert Lea. There is an alumni club at Mankato and the MAA looks forward to the day when there will be clubs at the other towns.

### New Life Members

*John J. Beck, Jr.*, '50MechEng  
Inglewood, Calif.

*Earl H. Anderson* '27DDS  
Minneapolis

*Warren K. Argetsinger* '40DDS  
Pipestone, Minn.

*Charles J. Clark* '29BEE  
Chicago

*Mrs. B. L. Johnson* '27GN  
(Agnes G. Nyholm)  
Columbia, Mo.

*Donald L. Schultz* '49AeroEng  
West Los Angeles, Calif.

*Louis Galinson* '24BSBus  
Minneapolis

### VOTE NOW!

Have you voted in the MAA's 1952 election to choose seven members for its Board of Directors? If you have not, the ballot on the opposite page provides your final opportunity to share in the 1952 selection of the directors who decide the basic policies and program of your Minnesota Alumni Association. The ballot, together with biographical sketches of the candidates, also was in the April issue. Your ballot must be received by May 19 to be counted. VOTE NOW!



## *Your Last Chance to Vote*

Minnesota Alumni Association

Annual Election

The accompanying list of 14 candidates is hereby certified as correct. Each association member will vote for seven directors to serve for a three-year term.

Signed:

Gladys Brooks  
Thomas H. Swain  
Julius L. Perl

Frank A. Morris  
Victor A. Christgau, Ch.  
Nominating Committee

### INSTRUCTIONS

1. Place an X opposite each person whom you wish to vote for. Do not vote for more than seven or ballot will not be counted.

2. Sign ballot with full name and initial and print same as ALL ballots will be checked against official membership list and it is important that your name is legible.

3. Nominations may also be made by petition from not less than twenty-five members of the Association filed in writing with the Executive Secretary of the Alumni Corporation not later than Friday, April 4. In case of nomination by petition the ballot will contain after the name of each person so nominated the statement "Nominated by Petition."

4. Clip ballot and send to Executive Secretary, The Minnesota Alumni Association, 205 Coffman Memorial Union, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota. No ballot will be accepted on any other form.

For assured secrecy in submitting ballots, the mailing envelopes may be marked "Ballot" or enclosed within the mailing envelope in a separate envelope so marked. All envelopes so labeled will be opened only by the election tellers.

5. Ballot must be in the office of the Executive Secretary by Monday, May 19, in order to be counted.

**CLIP AND MAIL**

**NOW**

MAY-JUNE, 1952

### OFFICIAL BALLOT

Seven to be elected for a three-year term

EDWIN C. BRAMAN '43BA;'51MA .....   
Minneapolis

THEODORE CHRISTIANSON, JR., '37BSL&LLB .....   
St. Paul

MRS. HAROLD S. EBERHARDT '31BA .....   
(Mary Whitcomb), Minneapolis

ELMER E. ENGELBERT, SR. '20BS .....   
St. Paul

MRS. EARL A. KNUDTSON, '23Ed .....   
(Catherine Coffman), Minneapolis

RICHARD L. KOZELKA '31PhD .....   
Minneapolis

FRANCIS L. LUND, 1931-35 .....   
Minneapolis

DOUGLAS R. MANUEL '22ChemEng .....   
Minneapolis

HARVEY NELSON '22BS;'25MD .....   
Minneapolis

JOHN S. PILLSBURY, JR., '40LLB .....   
Minneapolis

ROBERT PROVOST '49Ed .....   
Minneapolis

ROBERT E. SHAY 1924-27 .....   
Minneapolis

CLIFFORD C. SOMMER '32BusAd. ....   
Minneapolis

ROY L. WENBERG '25DDS .....   
Mountain Lake

I certify that I am a member of the Minnesota Alumni Association and entitled to vote.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Print Name \_\_\_\_\_

Graduation year or years attended \_\_\_\_\_

## Thief River Falls Club Has Fun; Novel Ideas Enliven Activities

By VINCE REIS  
MAA Field Representative

THERE was an unusual personal touch in the printed programs at the dinner meeting of the Thief River Falls Alumni Club at which University President James L. Morrill and Ed Haislet, Alumni Secretary, were guests of honor.

Under the heading, "Welcome James and Eddie," there were car-

toons of the president pounding out copy on a typewriter (he used to be a newspaper man) and of Haislet delivering a powerful right to a boxing opponent (he used to be University middleweight champion).

The program, which listed a "tonsil tonic" and a menu range of from "500 to 10,000 calories," was an example of how the Thief River Falls club adds a dash of humor and color to its meetings, membership activities, and promotion.

With individualized programs and meeting invitations, gold and maroon club membership cards bearing a picture of the Minnesota gopher, and other devices, the club shows alumni and other people of the vicinity it is a live organization that works and has fun at the same time.

The printed program for the meeting at which Wes Fesler, Minnesota football coach, was the honored guest and speaker, carried a photo picture of Fesler and listed the Thief River Falls Civic and Commerce Association and service clubs as joint sponsors with the Alumni Club.

The club makes continual use of newspaper publicity and mailings to keep alumni and the community aware of its meetings and other activities.

Like many other Minnesota

alumni clubs, the Thief River Falls club, makes a point of working with other organizations of the community and of sharing its outstanding meeting attractions with them and with the high school students and the public, thereby keeping both the club and the University in the minds of the people of its area.

Organized in 1950, the Thief River Falls Club has three to five meetings a year. The officers since its organization have been Roy J. Oen '33Ed, president; Victor C. Jung '41BusAd, vice president; and Wallace Tunberg 1940-42, secretary-treasurer. Directors include Mrs. L. B. Hartz (Harriet L. Lamson) '33Ed, Robert S. Harmon '43Ed, Robert Watson '44MD, Dennis Rolle '48Ed, '49MED, and C. W. Pope 1930-32.

### Red Wing Reorganizes

O. Harold Norgaard, club president

The Minnesota Alumni Club of Red Wing (Minn.), which had been inoperative for an extended period, was reorganized at a dinner meeting April 24 in the St. James Hotel.

The Red Wing alumni committee which handled the highly successful plans for reactivation of the club was headed by Milton I. Holst '24LLB, and included Ray Hedin '30MB; '31MD, R. V. Sherman '30MB; '31MD, Mrs. R. V. Sherman (Elizabeth E. Alberts) '32GN, Arthur P. Schouweiler '21DDS, and Gordon Lee '38BEE.

The 70 persons present elected as the club's new officers O. Harold Norgaard '48BA, president; Charles Richardson '41BSL&LLB, vice president; and Katherine Bieri, secretary.

### Pittsburgh President



J. P. Sullivan

Joseph P. Sullivan, Rte. 4, Pittsburgh 9, Pa., club president.

The Minnesota Alumni Club of Pittsburgh (Pa.) elected Joseph P. Sullivan '32MinEng, president at its University Week meeting March 8. Ralph L. Severson '43MetEng, was named vice president and Mrs. Frank T. Allen (Mary H. Bartlett) '39BA, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

### Two Harbors Elects

Ray Lundgren, club president.

Officers and directors elected for this year by the Two Harbors alumni club are Ray Lundgren '51DDS, president; DeKoven Schwieger '33BusAd, vice president; and L. F. Grote '47BS, secretary-treasurer, and William Holiday 1914-15, Mrs. L. F. Grote (Lorraine Toftte) '48BS, Cyrus Magnusson '30Ed, Helen Peterson '21Ed, Mrs. Carl Hage (Estella Wolhart) '30Ed, and Mrs. J. A. Schwartz (Lila Wiklund) 1932-39, directors.

### Chisholm Election

Mauri E. Erkkila, club president.

Mauri E. Erkkila '36CivEng, city engineer at Chisholm, Minn., is the new president of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Chisholm and Cora A. Randall '30Ed, is the new secretary. The club scheduled a meeting for April 30 to see the movie of the University's 1950-51 Marching Band and the 1951 University Football Hilite movie.



## Akerman at Rochester

David C. Allison, 1921-22 1124 Sixth Ave. N. W., Rochester, club president.

Professor John D. Akerman, head of the University's Department of Aeronautical Engineering, will speak at a dinner meeting of the Rochester, Minn., alumni club May 6.

## Mora Host to Athletes

Robert W. Nyquist, club president.

Junior high school athletes and townspeople were guests at a meeting of the Mora, Minn., alumni club April 17 to see movies of the 1951 Minnesota-Indiana football game.

## Movies at Los Angeles

E. B. Pierce, 409 S. Pickering, Whittier, Calif., club president.

The University movies, "Minnesota Memories," and the 1951 "Football Hilites," were scheduled to be shown at a meeting of the Gopher Club of Southern California (Los Angeles) April 17.

## Willmar Club Formed

Tom E. Davis, club president.

Willmar on April 16 became the most recent community in Minnesota to organize a Minnesota alumni club. The 15 charter members at the organizational meeting elected as their first officers *Tom E. Davis* '31LLB, president; *Chet Hoberg* '50MEd, vice president; *Jeanne Stageberg* '47Phm, secretary; and *Hayes Morse* '29LLB, treasurer. Ed Haislet, MAA executive secretary, spoke on the work of the Alumni Association and the relationship of the alumni to the University.

## New York Mixer

Marshall Crowley, General Electric Credit Corp., 570 Lexington Ave., New York 22, club president.

The New York alumni club was scheduled to have an informal mixer April 17 at Columbia University, according to a report to the MAA office.

MAY-JUNE, 1952

# Morrill Visits 4 Towns

## Addresses Alumni Clubs, Business and Farm Leaders

UNDER auspices of the Minnesota Alumni Association, University President J. L. Morrill in April made a new type of visit to four communities in the state of Minnesota. The visits were to Winona, April 1; Mankato, April 2; Detroit Lakes, April 21; and Montevideo, April 22.

Besides addressing banquet meetings of the alumni clubs in the four towns in the evening, Dr. Morrill in each town talked at two afternoon meetings, one for county commissioners, county agricultural and home demonstration agents, and other agricultural leaders; and the other for business, professional and civic leaders.

Mainly through responses to questions from the audiences, Dr. Morrill presented specific information on many University activities and services to the people of the state, particularly in the fields represented by his listeners.

The audience reaction at the afternoon meetings, each of which lasted about an hour, showed that Dr. Morrill's listeners gained from his presentations an increased understanding of the University's important place in the life of the state

and that he made new friendships for the University and cemented old ones.

On the visits to Winona and Mankato, Dr. Morrill was accompanied by Vince Reis, MAA field representative, and William L. Nunn, director of University Relations, and on the visits to Detroit Lakes and Montevideo, by Nunn and Ed Haislet, MAA executive secretary.

Following are reports on the alumni banquets in the four towns:

★ ★ ★

### Winona

William S. L. Christensen, 264 West Seventh St., Winona, president.

Organization of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Winona (Minn.), with some 40 charter members, was completed at a meeting April 1. Approval of the previous activity of an organizing committee and the election of officers and directors preceded an address by University President James L. Morrill.

The new officers: *William S. L. Christensen* 1940-41, president; *S. D. J. Bruske* '30LLB, vice president; *Mrs. Roger Hartwich* (Helen Weyer) '43GN&PHN, secretary; *R. C. Hinze* '29LLB, treasurer. The directors: *Floretta Murray* '46MA, *James George* '10LLB, *Dr. Paul Heise* 1942-43Gr, *Mrs. Clayton Rohrer* (Helen Krause) '26Ed, *LeRoy Backus* '28BA, and *Robert Kropp* '48BusAd.

### Mankato

William L. Edwards, 231 Marcy, Mankato, president.

A visit of University President J. L. Morrill to the Mankato,

Minn., alumni club April 2 was celebrated with a reception and banquet at the Saulpaugh Hotel, attended by 150 persons. The Mankato radio station, KYSM, broadcast President Morrill's address directly from the banquet. *Clifford Kroon* '47BSL; '48LLB, was toastmaster and *Herman Gordon* '38BusAd, the retiring president, reported the past year's activities. At a brief business session, *William L. Edwards* '48BusAd, was elected president for the coming year, *Milton W. Vihstadt* '34Ed; '39MA, vice president; *Alberta Marshall* '24Ed, secretary; and *Mrs. H. R. Strom* (Bernice Olsen) '26Ed, treasurer.

### Detroit Lakes

Robert Sanders, club president.

For President Morrill's visit to Detroit Lakes, the Detroit Lakes alumni club had a banquet in the Congregational Church, attended by 83 persons, after which, at 8 p.

Continued on page 31

*Le Fort Dies*



**E. C. Le Fort**

*Emilio C. Le Fort* '35PhD, professor of romance languages, who taught Spanish to University of Minnesota students for 24 years, died March 31 of leukemia, aged 56.

A native of Argentina, he received a B.S. degree from the National University of Buenos Aires and an M.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin.

A leader in promoting inter-American affairs, he served during World War II in the office of the co-ordinator of inter-American affairs in Washington, D.C., as head of the South American section of the co-ordinator's office.

**R.B. Shumway, 45 Years On Faculty, Dies at 71**

The 1903 Gopher said of *Royal R. Shumway* '03BA, that he "wandered this way quite by accident, and here he is likely to remain for some time on account of his intolerable laziness."

Shumway did remain on the campus for 45 years more, but not because of laziness. He advanced through the faculty ranks to be assistant dean of the SLA College from 1920 until his retirement in 1948.

He played an active role in the University's educational growth, heading the committees on student

work and relations with other universities and colleges and sponsoring installation of the system of faculty counselors.

Dean Shumway died April 19 in Minneapolis, still close to his University. He was 71.

Footnote: Shumway was editor-in-chief of the 1903 Gopher.

**Spring Enrollment Favors the Ladies**

For the girls who like a plentitude of men around for dates, book carrying, etc., the University enrollment continues to be satisfactory. There are more than twice as many men students as women on the University's Twin Cities and Duluth campuses, according to spring quarter enrollment figures from True E. Pettengill, U recorder.

The University's spring quarter attendance is 16,482, of which 11,757 are men and 4,725 are women. Of the 1,032 students at the Duluth Branch, 707 are men and 325, women.

The spring enrollment is a decrease of 1,059 from the winter quarter, the decline being the normal drop expected from winter to spring, according to Pettengill. Part of the drop is accounted for by the 491 students who were graduated at the close of the winter quarter.

**Dean Summers Serves as Conference Consultant**

Participating in the annual National Conference on Higher Education April 17-19 in Chicago, R. E. Summers, dean of admissions and records, was a consultant for the conference's section on student admission and recruitment policies. Dean Summers is a member of a University Senate committee on the University's relations to other educational institutions which is studying all phases of the University's contact with prospective students and how the University may properly inform people of the state about the institution's facilities and opportunities for study.

*New Philosophy Head*



**W. S. Sellars**

Dr. Wilfrid S. Sellars, professor of philosophy, has been named to become chairman of the Philosophy Department when Dr. George P. Conger retires from the post in June. Dr. Sellars has been in the department since 1946. Previously he taught at the State University of Iowa and served in Naval Intelligence in World War II.

**Four Faculty Members Are Named at Duluth**

Four new appointments to the University Duluth Branch faculty were made recently by Dr. John M. King, UMD provost. They are:

Frank A. Raley of Calumet, Mich., a graduate of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, to be an instructor in engineering. . . . Donald A. Vivian '51BS (UMD), to be a mathematics instructor.

Rudolph Pinola '49BA (UMD), who received a master of science degree in labor economics in 1950 from the University of Wisconsin, to be an instructor in the Department of Business and Economics. . . . Armas W. Tamminen '40BS-

'49MA, who has been senior student counselor in the U Veterans' Counseling Center, to be principal student personnel worker and an instructor.

## Summer Session Is to Offer Special Programs

At the University's first 1952 summer session June 16 to July 26 on the Minneapolis campus, several special programs will be offered. In addition to the regular curriculum, there will be presented a Scandinavian area studies program, a Renaissance seminar, special courses in servomechanisms, business history, efficient reading, Russian and New Testament Greek, an American studies program, a modern language institute, a workshop in high school dramatics, a language arts program, two specially-designed mass communications courses, and a workshop series for school administrators. There will be a second summer session from July 28 to August 30.

The University Duluth Branch will have summer sessions for the same periods, with 149 undergraduate courses and an expanded graduate program offering 25 courses of special interest to teachers and to art and history students.

### UNIVERSITY CENTER FOR CONTINUATION STUDY

#### MAY

- 1-3—Industrial Nursing.
- 5-9—Oral Surgery.
- 5-9—Scandinavian Studies.
- 8-9—Funeral Apprentices.
- 12-14—Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat for General Physicians.
- 15-17—Allergy and Hematology for General Physicians.
- 19-20—Insurance Seminar.
- 22-23—Hospital Nursery Personnel.
- 26-28—Rehabilitation.

#### JUNE

- 9-13—Dental Assistants.
- 23-27—Otolaryngology for Specialists.
- 30-July 3—Language Arts.

#### JULY

- 7-11—Oral Surgery.
- 7-11—Dentistry for Children.
- 14-18—Secretarial Workshop for Educational Secretaries.
- 21-22—Marching Bands.
- 21-25—Operative Dentistry.
- 24-26—Professional Problems of Psychologists in State Service.
- 28-Aug. 1—High School Guidance.
- 28-Aug. 1—Crown and Bridge.

MAY-JUNE, 1952

## The Faculty

Dr. W. F. Geddes '28MS; '29PhD, chief of the University's agricultural biochemistry division and chairman of the All-University Committee on Food Technology, will sail May 16 from New York City for a two months' study of food processing and storage in nine European countries. He will be the official representative of the American Association of Cereal Chemists at a convention of Scandinavian cereal chemists in Copenhagen, Denmark, and a cereal industry conference in Detmold, Western Germany, at which he will speak.

In Washington, D. C., recently Dr. Edwin H. Lambert, assistant professor of physiology in the Mayo Foundation, became the first recipient of the Arnold D. Tuttle Memorial Award. It is to be given annually to the person whose paper published in the *Journal of Aviation Medicine* during the previous year is "deemed to be the most significant in terms of its research value."

From the John and Mary R. Markle Foundation in New York City, Leonard F. Peltier '44MB; '45MD; '51PhD, clinical instructor in orthopedics, has received a \$30,000 grant to do medical research in orthopedic surgery over a five year period. He was one of 21 young medical school faculty members over the nation to receive such grants.

Dr. Ralph D. Casey, director of the School of Journalism, has been named a consultant for the production by Encyclopaedia Britannica Films, Inc., of a movie, "Presidential Elections." It will be largely concerned with party campaign organization and communications techniques.

Assistant Professor Eugene F. Seehafer, who had taught advertising in the School of Journalism

since 1948, resigned April 15 to become market research counsel for the Columbia Broadcasting System at Chicago. He was the author of the main feature article in the March issue of MINNESOTA, "How to Get What You Want on Radio and TV." The article wasn't on employment, though.

Laurence R. Lunden 1929-32, University comptroller, has been named to the institutional research committee of the American Council on Education.

Herbert M. Bosch, professor of public health engineering, has been appointed to the Minnesota State Board of Health by Governor C. Elmer Anderson 1929-30. He succeeds Frederick H. Bass, who resigned because of ill health.

Catherine Gregg, formerly a lecturer in education at the College of the City of New York, has been appointed as an instructor for the spring quarter in the Department of Secondary Education at the University Duluth Branch.

### ST. PAUL CAMPUS SHORT COURSES

#### MAY

- 7-9—Beekeepers.
- 9-10—Editors.
- 12-14—Future Farmers.
- 16-17—Young Citizens League.

#### JUNE

- 6—Dairy Day (tentative).
- 10-13—4-H Clubs.
- 15-21—Fourth Annual Boys' State.
- 16-18—Agriculture Teacher Conference and Short Course.
- 27—Rose Growers' Day.

#### JULY

- 10-11—Poultry Breeders.
- 21-Aug. 1—Marketing Dairy Products.

## Carnival Follows Old Tradition



"We get a kick out of you," sang chorine cuties Clementine Fox, left, and Nancy Kendall to Darlene Ludtke, the Top Banana, at the Campus Carnival. The three were among the 14 girls from Comstock Hall, girls' dormitory, who made a hit in their capsule version of the Broadway musical, "Top Banana."

By MADGE LORANGER '52J

IT USED TO be that in spring a young man's fancy turned to thoughts of the University Circus, a three-ring affair with trained animals, jiggling clowns, trick riding by cowboys, jiu-jitsu, Arabian tumblers, and "Herculean" University gym squads.

"If you can't see three rings at once, come three times," visitors were urged, also being warned that "the peanuts were fresh last year; if you can't eat them, don't feed them to the monkeys."

A large part of the early circuses (first one, 1902) were the gymnastic feats performed by trainees of Dr. Louis J. Cooke of the Physical Education department. Of course there were side shows and fakes—a wild man, "snake eater

devouring bologna serpents with much apparent gusto," and "elephants and camels a little below the ordinary size." There was even a stagecoach holdup which left the "dead and wounded piled up in the shot-torn vehicle."

All in all, the University Circus established a pleasant campus tradition.

Today, the Campus Carnival, now in its fourth year, has taken over that tradition. Naturally, the style has changed: the grand parade is now used mostly as a publicity tour of college campuses in the Twin Cities. And except for a short intermission program to announce prize winners, there is no central program. Emphasis in the Carnival (held this year on May

3) was, as in a professional carnival, on the sideshows and concessions.

According to 1952 chairman Dick Niemann, mechanical engineering junior, some 10,000 persons saw the 25 shows planned by various campus groups, mostly takeoffs on Broadway theatrical productions.

An added attraction of the Carnival this year was a \$1,000 trip to Bermuda for two, won by guessing the name of the "Carnival character." Associated Women Students also sponsored the annual Ugly Man contest in connection with the Carnival.

Proceeds were given, through the Social Service Council, to the contingency fund, to SPAN, to a fund for general student scholarships, for freshman camp scholarships and to the recently established University student camp.

The Campus Carnival, which each year draws more national attention and inquiry, is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity.

### Can This Be Spring Fever?

Picture of a springtime campus: Frills and formals in the dorms, rushing in the houses, studying on the Knoll . . . "Kitchi Geshig," the Ag campus all-college weekend May 16 and 17 . . . New buildings going up and one, the Canterbury Club chapel-to-be, receiving a boost from the club's play profits; the play: T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" . . . Spring elections, with 74 posts open—and more politics, as a "Taft for President" club joins all the others . . . "Hamlet" onstage at U Theater, to be followed by "Ali Baba," "The Hangman" and "Story of a Soldier" . . . At Duluth, a trip to Nopeming Sanatorium for members of Sigma Alpha Iota fraternity who presented an evening concert there, and the ROTC Variety show, presided over by the "Sweetheart of the Corps" . . . The time for bird-watchers, river-walkers—and graduating seniors.

## Boxers and Gymnasts Show Best

By **BOB KRISHEF**  
Sports Editor  
Minnesota Daily

A GOOD gym team showing mixed with a few fine individual performances capped recent NCAA competition in four sports for Minnesota teams.

The outstanding performance by a Gopher came at Madison, Wis., in the boxing tournament. Neil Ofsthun won the title for the second straight year. Ofsthun, relying mostly on a snappy left jab, waded through the tough 125-pound division.

Coach Ray Chisholm had four other boxers competing at Madison. Heavyweight Sam Orlich, 119-pound Ward Brennan, and 113-pound Yogi Randell lost their first-round fights. But Bob O'Ryan, fighting at 112 pounds, went to the semi-finals before losing.

Ralph Piper's Minnesota gym squad came through with the best team showing, finishing fifth in the finals. Naturally enough, the gym team also flashed some excellent individual showings. Ken Bartlett led with a third in the rings and a sixth in all-around. Bob Johnson, Verne Evans and Howie O'Connell also showed well in the toughest of gym fields.



Neil Ofsthun

Wrestler Jack Dorfman competed in the mat finals and went to the semi-finals in the heavyweight class before being eliminated on a referee's decision.

Dave Anderson represented the Gopher swimmers in the tank finals. But Anderson found himself in too tough competition and failed to place.

Finally, the right-handed batters averaged only .245 to offset the good belting done by left-handers Frank Larson, Bob Thompson, Vern Schultz and John Wallfred, all of whom topped the .300 mark.

Actually, it isn't likely that Minnesota will perform in the final games of the year as it did in those nerve-shattering openers.

Besides the steady hitting of his southpaw batters, the Gopher coach is pleased with the defensive play of Schultz at first base and shortstop Jerry Cloutier. They have played well all season and even sparkled on the Southern trip, despite the misplays of their teammates.

Veteran pitchers Ken McGonagle and Al Anderson have held up well also, not being quite as wild as some of the other pitchers who haven't as much experience.

### Gopher Baseball Scoreboard

Minn. Score	Opponents	Opp. Score
15	Baylor	3
4	Baylor	5
0	Texas	5
1	Texas A & M	7
2	Sam Houston	8
9	Texas A & M	10
9	Oklahoma	14
6	Oklahoma	14
7	Luther	0
12	Iowa Teachers	0
10	Winona Teachers	6
14	Winona Teachers	3
6	Iowa Teachers	3

## Diamond Lads Have Difficulties

Minnesota's chances of compiling a good record in the final third of the 1952 baseball campaign depend on whether or not coach Dick Siebert can iron out certain difficulties which have hurt the club.

The Southern trip which started the season for the Gophers aptly illustrates just what those difficulties have been. Minnesota, while losing seven out of eight games, encountered wildness from its pitchers, serious defensive lapses

and lack of batting punch from the right-handed hitters.

Part of that was due to the fact that the Gophers were playing their first games of the year and naturally were quite rusty. Regardless, Paul Giel, who Siebert has made a mainstay of the staff, walked 14 men in 12 innings of hurling during several different games. And the Gophers committed the awesome total of 19 errors in the two-game series with Oklahoma.

### Minnesota Is Host To Big Ten Bowlers

The University of Minnesota was to be host to this year's Big Ten bowling tournament, scheduled for April 26 on the Coffman Union alleys. All Big Ten schools but Northwestern were listed to participate. The six-man Minnesota team named to compete included Rog Edfast, who sported a 183 average; Don Harris, the No. 2 man; Bob Nelson, Bob Stenzel, Bob Johnson, and Bill Mansur.

## Track Team Heads for Big Ten Meet

Two conference dual track meets in May will be the final tuning-up performances for the Gophers before the conference meet May 30-31 at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Wisconsin and Iowa will provide the opposition for Jim Kelly's home-grown Minnesota track squad. Eight lettermen with several newcomers have been carrying the brunt of the load for Kelly. The only out-of-stater among them is senior dash man Dick Gregory of Billings, Mont.

Outstanding sophomore of the season is distance man Denny Hanson from St. James, Minn. Hanson won the two-mile event in an indoor meet during the winter season and has a good chance to repeat in the Badger meet May 24 and probably in the Iowa meet May 17.

Hanson has been teaming well with Captain Bill Torp, another pretty good distance performer. Torp finished fourth in the conference finals a year ago.

After the conference meet, in which the Gophers will seek to better their last year's seventh-place finish, Kelly hopes to have some trackmen in the NCAA finals June 13-14. Berkeley, Cal. is the site, a nice trip for those who can qualify.



Bill Torp  
Track Team Captain

## Vickerman Is Best Golf Potential

If Ted Vickerman can come through with his 1951 golf form, the Minnesota linksmen may cause more than a little trouble in the remaining meets on the schedule and in the conference tussle May 30-31 at Illinois.

Vickerman broke a bone in his left hand playing basketball last winter. As for his chances of repeating or bettering his runner-up performance in last year's league meet, Coach Les Bolstad says, "It depends on whether the new grip he has to use allows him to regain form."

Otherwise, Bolstad has plenty of lettermen to provide a fairly strong squad. Captain Dick Oliver, Bob Tickle, Fritz Rohkohl, Bob Hite, Keith Jorde and Hadley Hamre will provide the experience come May 30. And junior Jimmy Johnson, sophomore George Reynolds, and freshman Lloyd Olson offer even more strength since they've been pressing the others for top berths all year.

Bolstad rates Ohio State as the favorite for the title with the Gophers "somewhere around the middle."

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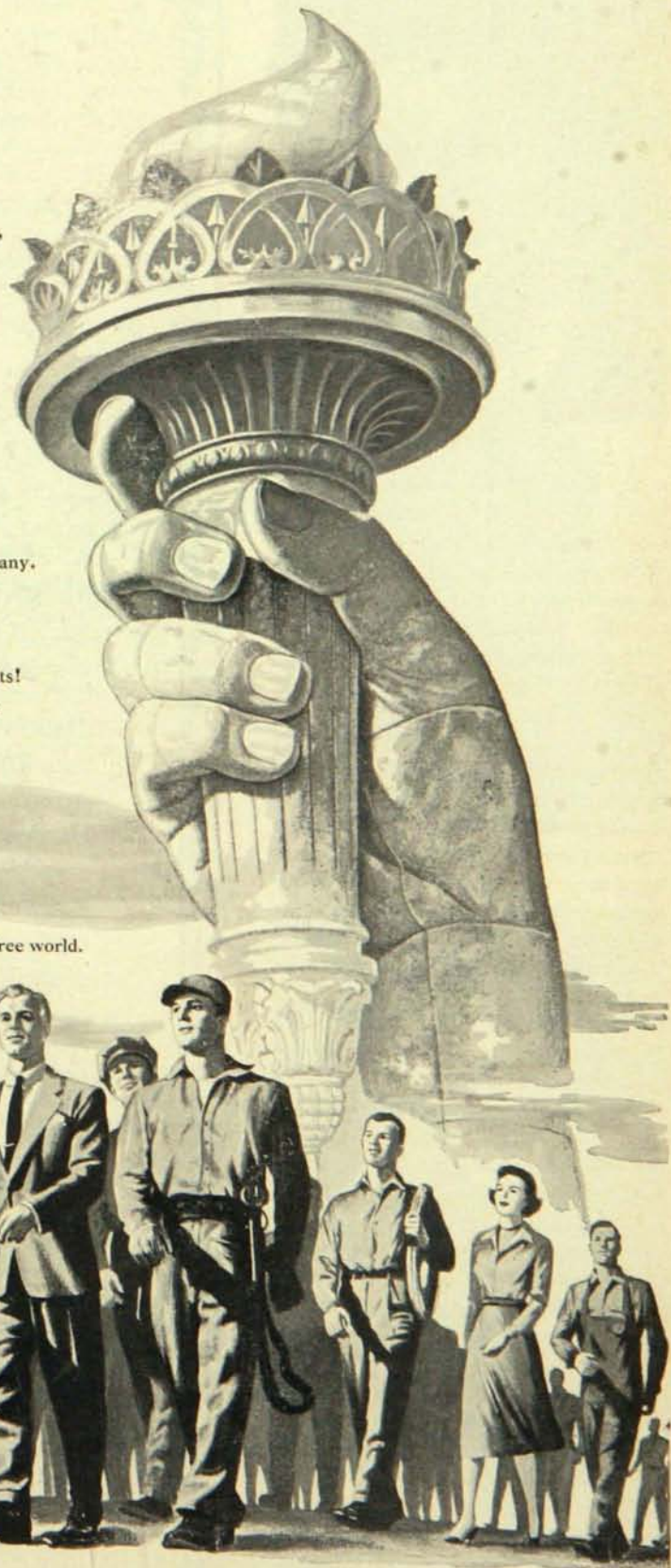
Ushered into a new world,  
I had a bustling, brawling, bruising youth.  
I was a potential giant awakening in a world of giants.  
People were hurt when I first stirred in life;  
Then I grew and learned;  
Then I matured and knew that  
Though I work with water and metal and chemicals and fire,  
I am more than these things.  
I am the people's work!  
I am the people's dream!  
*I am the people!*

With maturity, I have grown, too, in social responsibility  
To the people,  
To America!  
And even to those beyond our shores.  
My efforts are not in selfish interest;  
Rather, all my brain and brawn strives for the good of the many.  
*I am the American way!*

Now, I have sworn that these things shall be:  
I shall deliver ever-better products to those who use my fruits!  
I shall offer equal opportunity to those who work at my side  
Whatever their race!  
Whatever their creed!  
Whatever their color!  
Whatever their national origin!  
I shall forever do my part to keep America great!

And why?  
Because only in this way can I remain a healthy force in our free world.  
For when I am healthy, America prospers  
And tyrants tremble before my might.

I am America's life-blood!  
I am America's strength!  
*I am the bulwark of  
the World's freedom!*



*Dr. Fred Gehrman  
Is New Head of  
Ag School Alumni*



**Dr. F. W. Gehrman**

Dr. Fred W. Gehrman '30, Wayzata, Minn., veterinarian, is the new president of the Alumni Association of the University School of Agriculture.

Other officers elected at the school's annual alumni reunion and association meeting were Myron Clark '34, vice president; Llewellyn Fossum '52, honorary vice president; and Victor Dose '37, St. Paul, re-elected secretary-treasurer. Clark is Minnesota state commissioner of agriculture. Fossum was elected honorary vice president, as president of the school's 1952 graduating class.

John Larson '23, St. Paul, the retiring president, and Dr. Truman R. Nodland '30, assistant professor of agricultural economics, were named as association directors.

Bad weather having reduced attendance at the 1951 reunion, more than 600 persons attended the 1952 event, the Ag School's largest alumni reunion attendance in 11 years. The reunion included five-year class reunions, a supper, and the annual alumni banquet at which University President J. L. Morrill was the principal speaker. Dr. J. O. Christianson '28BA, superintendent of the school, spoke and C. P. Bull '92, St. Paul, was toastmaster.

The University of Minnesota was the first university in the world to have a school of nursing.



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# Minnesota Profiles . . .

## Alumnus

Tall, fast talking *Edward F. Flynn* '96LLB, has slept in more hotel rooms and Pullman cars than almost any man living. While he was public relations chief of the Great Northern Railroad for 22 years, the happy combination of an annual pass, a quick Irish wit, and sound ideas on better living carried him through 4,000 speeches in 43 states and in Canada. He traveled a million miles and addressed a million people, not including radio audiences. Since retiring from the G. N. in 1945, he has just kept on making speeches, coast to coast. In addition, he served 16 years as president of the University Dads' Association, as a Rotary district governor for three separate terms, president of the Commercial Law League of America, and he now is a member of the Advisory Committee of the World Calendar Association.



Edward F. Flynn

## Faculty Member

*Stanley V. Kinyon* '31BA; '33LLB, assistant dean of the Law School since 1949, has something of a "cradle to grave" relationship with the law students. He's faculty counselor for their student difficulties, director of the school's placement bureau, and the school's liaison with the alumni. He even is invited to play the trumpet at law school dances. (Dean Kinyon was in the University Band and earned his way through the University playing in a professional jazz band.) In addition, Dean Kinyon teaches contracts, and banking law and negotiable instruments, is on the All-U disciplinary committee, business manager of the Law Review, treasurer of the Law Alumni Association, secretary of the Campus Club, a World Federalist worker, and an amateur flower gardener. He's been on the faculty since 1934.



Stanley V. Kinyon

## Student

As this year's president of the Coffman Union Board of Governors, *William E. BeVier*, engineering and business senior from Minneapolis, heads one of the biggest student managed projects at the University — the administration of the union's student, social, recreational, and cultural program, and of the use of the building. The board consists of 15 students and five faculty and alumni members. Under the board, 38 committees with 600 members plan and supervise some 300 events yearly, as well as the game and reading rooms and the bowling alleys. Thousands of students use the union's varied facilities. Bill also is on the student governing commission of the Institute of Technology and is a member of two service and two engineering honorary fraternities, was the 1951 Sno Week chairman and served on the Engineers' Day committee for three years.



William BeVier

*Honored for Korean Service*



**General Sweany and Lieutenant Blackmer**

For meritorious service as an aerial observer with the Ninety-sixth Field Artillery Battalion in Korea, Lieutenant *Kenneth W. Blackmer* 1946, of Minneapolis, recently received the Air Medal. It was presented by Brigadier General *Kenneth S. Sweany*, Tenth Corps Artillery commander, in a ceremony on the Tenth Corps mountain front in Korea. Lieutenant Blackmer entered the Army in June, 1949, and went to Korea last November.

The citation said the lieutenant often flew deep into enemy territory to accomplish his mission, without regard to weather conditions and his own safety.

*With the Colors*

**Notes on Alumni in the Armed Forces**

'39

Captain *Bruce A. Erickson* '37BSL;- '39LLB, of St. Paul, is on security duty with the First Cavalry Division on the Japanese island of Hokkaido, serving as assistant division staff judge advocate. He served in World War II and with the First Cavalry in Korea.

*Kathleen Gallagher* '39BS;'47MA, is Red Cross field director in the U. S. Army and United Nations Hospital at Tokyo, Japan. She and her staff of professional and volunteer workers from many lands give welfare assistance to the sick and wounded from the Korean battle-

fields. Miss Gallagher previously served with the Red Cross in the European Theater of Operations. Her activities are in an article on international careers for women in the April issue of *Mademoiselle* magazine.

'46

Corporal *Robert C. Hudson, Jr.*, 1946, participated in the combined Army-Air Force training maneuvers, Exercise Long Horn, conducted for three weeks in late March and early April in Texas. Corporal Hudson is an entomological control technician in the 498th Preventive Medicine Company and has been in the Army a

year. He previously was employed as a sales manager by the Republic of Mexico and as a special assistant in the European zone by the H. D. Hudson Manufacturing Co. of Chicago.

'47

Private First Class *John K. Rutford* 1947, of St. Paul, has been graduated from the Far East Command Chemical School at Camp Gifu, Japan. Rutford, who arrived in Japan in February, previously was a member of the Sixteenth Signal Operations Battalion at Camp Cooke, Calif. He is the son of *Skuli Rutford* '22Ag, assistant director of the Agricultural Extension Service on the St. Paul Campus.

'49

*Eldon C. Gradert* '49SchAg, of Luverne, Minn., has been promoted to sergeant while serving with the U.S. Army's Seventh Infantry Division in Korea. In Korea more than a year, he is a member of the Headquarters Company in the Seventeenth Infantry Regiment's Second Battalion.

'50

*Ronald D. Seath* '50Ag, of Albert Lea, Minn., who has been with the Army's Tenth Corps command post in Korea for the past 10 months, has been promoted to sergeant. He has been with the 507th Army Postal Unit at Tenth Corps headquarters. Sergeant Seath took basic training at Fort Riley, Kans.

Sergeant *Nyron J. Norman* 1949-50 of Minneapolis, is photo laboratory chief of the U. S. Army's Seventh Division, in Korea.

'51

Master Sergeant *Donald A. St. Martin* 1951, of Fairbault, Minn., has been assigned to the Information and Education Section at Pepperell Air Force Base at St. John's, Newfoundland, following recruiting duty in Minnesota. He has the Air Medal with five oak leaf clusters and the European Theater ribbon with five campaign stars for his World War II service.

Three Minnesota alumni, *Thomas A. Pilkington* '51BusAd, of Chicago; *William A. Robbins* '51Ag, of St. Paul; and *Sheldon L. Anonsen* '51 Arch, of Minneapolis, were commissioned as ensigns in the U.S. Naval Reserve following their graduation from the Officer Candidate School at Newport, R. I.

*Military Deaths*

'50

Lieutenant *Vernon R. Richards* '50Phm, March 20 in an automobile accident near Madison, Wis., aged 27. He was stationed at Camp Carson, Colo., and was to sail for Japan in a few days.

MINNESOTA

It isn't often you discover you have a

# RICH UNCLE

I've said it myself and you've probably said it, too: "Gee, I wish I had a rich uncle!"

I had one for years and never even knew it. That is, I knew I had an uncle, all right, but—well, let me tell you what happened.

My father's brother—Uncle Fred—was just a natural-born wanderer. He went to sea right after he got out of school and traveled around the world for years as an engineer on tankers and freighters and ships of all kinds.

When I was a kid he used to stop at the house for a couple of days, sometimes for a couple of weeks. He used to bring me little souvenirs of his travels—Indian curios from Central America, a drum from Africa, coins and toys from Iceland and India, Portugal and Peru. He'd tell me about his adventures at sea, and we got along swell.

Sometimes as he was leaving, Dad or Mother would urge him to "drop anchor" in our town, but he'd always smile and say maybe someday he would.

Weeks or months later we'd get a card from him from Liverpool or Marseilles or Honolulu. He always said the same thing on his cards. "Arrived safely. This is an interesting port."

A couple of months ago Uncle Fred died suddenly on an inbound freighter just outside of San Francisco. Dad got busy at once making all the necessary arrangements and assuming the expenses.

It was then that Mr. Ashley, a New York Life agent and a good friend of Dad's for many years, came over and told us what Uncle Fred had done.

It seems that back in the days when Uncle Fred used to visit us so often, he made up his mind to do something nice for me as a way of repaying Dad and Mom for the kindness they'd shown him over the years.

Uncle Fred had met Mr. Ashley over at our house and asked his advice. Between them they had worked out a plan.

As Mr. Ashley himself said to Dad, "The most sensible thing for him was life insurance. It would build up a fund for his own old age, so he would never be a burden to you. If he died, it would help to repay you for all you had done for him."

Mr. Ashley took some papers from his briefcase and gave them to Dad to sign. Dad looked at the top one, swallowed kind of hard and said, "Are you *sure* Fred carried this much life insurance?"

"Quite sure," Mr. Ashley said. "And your brother asked me—in case I ever had to get in touch with you about this—to give you two messages. First, that he hoped you would apply part of the money you will receive toward his nephew's education. And second, that he arrived safely in an interesting port . . ."

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*Naturally, names used in this story are fictitious.*

# Congratulations . . .



W. C. Olson



Samuel C. Lind

For recent honors received, congratulations to the following Minnesota alumni and faculty members:

*Willard C. Olson* '20BA; '24MA; '26PhD, professor of education at the University of Michigan, on his advancement to the deanship of the School of Education there. On the Michigan faculty since 1929, he previously was an instructor and assistant professor at Minnesota. He has served as president of Phi Kappa Phi, the Society for Research in Child Development, and the American Education Research Association in the past three years.

*Leif Sverdrup* '21ChemEng, of St. Louis, Mo., on the presentation to him by the University of Missouri of an award for distinguished service "in the field of structural engineering . . . and for his brilliant career as an engineer-soldier . . . on General MacArthur's staff." Now president of Sverdrup and Parcel, Incorporated, St. Louis, Mo., engineering firm, Sverdrup was the wartime commanding general of Army construction in the Southwest Pacific. He received Minnesota's Outstanding Achievement Award in 1950.

Dr. Samuel C. Lind, first dean of the Institute of Technology, on his selection to receive the highest honor of the American Chemical Society — the 1952 Priestley medal — for "distinguished service to chemistry." It will be presented at a meeting of the society next fall in Atlantic City. Dr. Lind came to Minnesota as director of the School of Chemistry in 1926 and became IT dean when the institute was organized in 1935. He retired in 1947 at the age of 68 and now, at 72, is a staff member of the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Company, which operates two atomic energy plants near the Oak Ridge, Tenn., national laboratory. He is also a research consultant at the laboratory.

*William E. Petersen* '16BS; '17MA; '28PhD, professor of dairy husbandry, on the presentation to him of the cross of the Danish Order of Danneborg, making him a knight of the kingdom of Denmark. He was honored for his world-wide professional contributions. It was presented by Andrew N. Johnson,

Danish consul, at a dinner in Coffman Union. Previously, Professor Petersen had been elected to the Royal Swedish Academy and received the Borden award in dairy science.

*Charles W. Roberts* '40BA, veteran Chicago newspaperman, on his appointment to be chief of the Chicago Bureau of Newsweek.

*Robert A. Molgren* '48MHA, on being named hospital administrator at the University of Kansas Medical Center. He has administered the Susan B. Allen Memorial hospital at El Dorado, Kans., since 1948.

*Harold W. Pratt* '28Phm, for his promotion to director of professional service of Walgreen Drug stores, Chicago, Ill. For the past seven years Pratt has been in charge of the chain's professional service department.

*Henry E. Hartig* '18BSE; '24PhD, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering, and *William G. Shepherd* '33BEE; '37PhD, professor of electrical engineering, who were named fellows of the Institute of Radio Engineers. They received awards and citations at the institute's annual dinner in New York March 5.

*Gerald L. Moore* 1928-32, named president of the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce for 1952-53. Secretary and sales manager of LaBelle Safety Storage & Moving Co., Moore served as assistant secretary for Big Brothers from 1932 to 1935. He was president of the Minneapolis Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1940-41, was voted the city's outstanding young man in 1942 and was general chairman of the Minneapolis Aquatennial in 1946.

## 40 Alumni Attend Electrical Reunion

Professor *Henry E. Hartig* '18IT;-'24PhD, our good friend and roving correspondent among the University's electrical engineering alumni, has submitted his yearly dispatch on their reunion luncheon at the winter meeting of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

Forty alumni were at the assembly March 6 in the Long-champs restaurant in New York city, Professor Hartig reported. With the professor as toastmaster, *J.H. Du Bois* '27BEE, gave an account of his professional experiences. They were varied, since Du Bois pledged upon leaving school that he would change jobs at least every four years. Currently, he is vice president for engineering in the Mycalex Corporation of America, in Clifton, N. J. *John Markus* '33BEE, associate editor of *Electronics*, was re-elected to the group's only office, that of secretary.

Prominent among the guests were *C. M. Jansky, Jr.*, 1920-21Gr, formerly professor of radio engineering at the University, and *Lloyd Berkner* '27BEE, president of Associated Universities in New York city.

## Minneapolis Engineers Entertain IT Students

Two hundred of the University's senior engineering students were guests of the Engineers' Club of Minneapolis at the club's annual "Student Night" dinner April 21 in Coffman Union. They heard Minnesota alumnus *R. Conrad Cooper* '26CivEng, of Pittsburgh, vice president for industrial engineering of the United States Steel Company, speak on "What Industry Expects from the Young Engineer." Cooper was heavyweight boxing champion and football center at the University.

## Minnesota Engineers Plan Test Flight



These four Minnesota grads were photographed as they planned a B-47 test flight at the Boeing Airplane Company's Wichita (Kan.) Division. Left to right: *Ed Sullivan* '48AeroEng;'49MS, *Don Knutson* '48AeroEng, *John Hoffer* '50AeroEng, and *Tom Carlisle* '50AeroEng. A B-47 Strato-jet world's fastest known bomber, is in the background.

## Learns Fast Flying Fast in Jet Plane

Demonstrated ability of *James Hanson* '49AeroEng, to fly through the air with the greatest of ease the first time he touched the controls of an F-86 Sabre jet plane is praised in an article in *Ryan Aeronews*, publication of the Ryan Aeronautical Company of San Diego, Calif. Hanson is flight test engineer for Ryan.

The F-86 jet, holder of the world's speed record, was brought to San Diego for use in the company's electronic research program. Hanson was briefed on the ground by the pilot who delivered the plane, and acquainted himself with the controls and instruments.

Then he simply climbed in and "took the fast plane off Lindbergh

Field as though he'd been doing it for years," the article said. He made three 30-minute flights that day and several subsequent ones prior to modification required for the test work.

Hanson's previous flight experience had been as a pilot of carrier-based Vought F4U Corsairs and F6F Grumman Hellcats, both piston-engined aircraft, and as a member of a special Ryan test crew operating B-36 and B-29 bombers. He was in Naval aviation four years.

A Ryan field service engineer of 25 years experience, said Hanson's initial performance with the F-86 was "one of the slickest of its kind I've ever seen."

# Around and About with the Alumni

'04

Mrs. Frank M. Warren (Alice Rockwell) '04BA, and Oscar Gaarden, both of Minneapolis, were married recently in Pasadena, Calif. Mrs. Gaarden, now a member of the Greater University Fund Board of Trustees, was the first woman member of the University Board of Regents and organized the University Alumnae Club. Gaarden recently retired as consulting engineer for Northern States Power Company. They will make their home at Minnetonka Beach, Minn.

'10

Now part owner and superintendent of the Buffalo mine, only gold-silver-lead-copper property in eastern Oregon, Richard G. Amidon 1909-10, lives at Granite, Ore. He has been in mining since he completed his training at the Montana School of Mines in Butte.

'11

Martin J. Orbeck '11CivEng, recently was promoted to professor of engineering drawing in the University of Michigan College of Engineering.

'20

Dr. Herbert Kendall Hayes 1917-20Gr, and Mrs. Rachel Rude Gortner, both of St. Paul, were married there March 26. Dr. Hayes is chief of the Division of Agronomy and Plant Genetics of the University School of Agriculture. He plans to retire July 1.

'32

Director of the Washington University libraries at St. Louis, Mo., since 1946, Jerrold Orne '32BA;'33MA;'40BS, has accepted appointment as director of the Air University Library at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. During the past two summers he aided the establishment of a library school under auspices of the Sociedad Economica de Amigos del Pais in Havana.

James A. Purdue and Dorris Bemmel's '32Ed, are making their home in Anchorage, Alaska, following their wedding there March 1. Purdue is director of Alaskan operations of the American Red Cross.

'33

Philip Neville '31BA;'33LLB, practicing attorney in Minneapolis and municipal judge of Edina, Minneapolis suburb, was sworn in April 1 as U. S. district attorney for Minnesota. Neville has been a lecturer on business law in the University Law School and is a former member and secretary of the Minnesota State Board of Law Examiners. He also is a former OPS regional director.

'36

Announcement was made from Washington, D. C., late in March that Richard M. Scammon '36BA, was being con-

sidered for appointment as assistant secretary of the Air Force. Scammon, son of Dr. Richard E. Scammon, first dean of medical sciences at Minnesota, has been chief of the Division of Research for Western Europe in the U. S. Department of State.

'37

Effective in May, Robert J. Sailstad '37Ed;'38MA, will become director of development at Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va. His duties will include planning and coordinating all fund-raising work at Sweet Briar. An honor graduate at Minnesota, Sailstad remained at the University until 1941 as a member

## Heads Alumni Group



Jerome Kaplan

Jerome Kaplan '44BusAd;'47MA;'49MSW, of Minneapolis, group work consultant for the Hennepin County Welfare Board, is president of the recently organized University of Minnesota School of Social Work Alumni Association.

His services as a "democratic school administrator uniquely gifted in uniting community forces on a program for better education" have won recognition from the University for Selmer Berg '24MA. At a Schoolmen's Week dinner April 9 in Coffman Union, the University presented the Outstanding Achievement award to Berg, now superintendent of the Oakland, Calif., public schools and former superintendent in St. Paul.

of the General College faculty. Later he directed the communications center at Hampton Institute, Va., was director of public information at Stephens College, Mo., and did public relations and fund raising work for various colleges in the east and south.

'41

Born to Marshall Houts '41BSL&LLB, and Mrs. Houts (Mary Dealy) '43Ed, a daughter Patricia Ann, March 5, in Tulsa, Okla. Res.: 311 Waverly Drive, Tulsa 4.

'43

R. M. Geisenheyner '43MechE, is plant superintendent at the Kenny Boiler and Manufacturing Co. of St. Paul. Address: 2008 Bordner, St. Paul 5.

'45

From a field of 16 applicants, Donald A. Anderson '45CivEng, was chosen to be municipal planning director for Des Moines, Iowa. Anderson, who entered his new duties April 15 and who is a native of Minneapolis, had been senior planner for the Montgomery County Planning Commission at Dayton, Ohio, for the previous two and one-half years. His wife is the former Eloise Anonsen '46BS.

Matthew A. Sutton '45AeroEng, received a master of science degree from Ohio State University at the March 14 winter quarter convocation there.

Mrs. A. F. Anderegg (Lyla Mae Anderson) '45BA, who was assistant professor and director of men's dormitories on the St. Paul campus last year, now is psychologist for the Chicago Board of Education. She and Dr. Anderegg, who were married last August, will move in July to Denver, Colo., where Dr. Anderegg will continue his medical study.

'46

Patricia Lewis '46BA, is rehabilitation counselor for the Brooklyn Tuberculosis and Health Association, while studying vocational rehabilitation at New York University. Her position was reviewed in a recent issue of Mademoiselle magazine.

'48

A son, Jeffrey Bruce, their second, was born March 13 to Edward G. Graves '47ALA;'48J, and Mrs. Graves (Mavis Ann Wartman) 1946, of Rapid City, S.D. Graves is an advertising salesman for the Rapid City Daily Journal. Res.: 1712 South Sixth St.

Henry A. Roche '48BS, now a Seattle, Wash., representative of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, recently attended a two-week intensive course at the company's home office in

MINNESOTA

Boston, Mass., covering all aspects of life insurance field underwriting. He was one of 33 New England Mutual representatives throughout the country to qualify for the course.

'49

*John Willard* '49ChemE, has been promoted to chief chemist of the DuPont Explosives Division Plant at Seneca, Ill. Address: 622 Webster, Ottawa, Ill.

*John C. Grams* '49BA; '51MA, of Minneapolis, is now employed as a customers' man in the Minneapolis office of the Dayton & Gernon Investment Company.

Formerly alumni director at Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn., *Harold W. Brunn* '42BA; '49LLB, on March 1 became field man for the Minnesota State Medical Association, with headquarters in St. Paul.

*Elizabeth D. Hanmer* 1948-49, Excelsior, Minn., became the bride of Lieutenant Gunnar Adolph Gundersen, La Crosse, Wis., March 29 in Excelsior. They will live in Pleasanton, Calif., where Lt. Gundersen is stationed at Parks Air Force Base with the USAF medical corps.

'50

*Arne G. Heisholt* '50AeroE; '51MS, and *Gloria B. Foster* '48MA, who were married November 17, are living in Oslo, Norway, at L. O. K., Myntgaten 2.

*Donald B. Brannon*, Kansas City, Kan., and *Elean Mae Stevens* 1950, St. Paul, were married March 22 in St. Paul, where they will make their home.

'51

A letter from the former *Jeanne Koski* '51HEcEd, inquiring about Minnesota alumni clubs in or near Shreveport, La., discloses that she was married recently to *Carl J. Schra* 1948-49, and that they are living in Shreveport. She mentioned that she is employed by the Southwestern Gas and Electric Company as a home service counselor. Address: 735 Slattery Blvd.

*Jack T. Morgan* '51BS, and *Mrs. Morgan* (*Dorothy Schmalz*) '51Ed, now reside in Milwaukee, Wis., at 145 S. Seventy-sixth St. Morgan is on the Development Staff of the Wisconsin Electric Power Co. and Mrs. Morgan teaches in the West Allis, Wis., public schools.

## Deaths

*Mrs. Letitia Crafts Marin* '81BL, one of the earliest living graduates of the University and its oldest retired employe, died April 6 in San Francisco, Calif. She was 91. Mrs. Marin was graduated high in her class with the bachelor of literature degree and was elected to Phi Beta

Kappa. She was assistant librarian at the University from 1883 to 1911 and was a member of the Minneapolis public library board from 1900 to 1909. She served as secretary of that board, was a president of the Minnesota Library Association, and was a charter member of the Minneapolis Woman's Club.

'90

*Andrew C. Anderson* '90, former Twin Cities newspaper man, April 1 in Los Angeles, aged 85.

'91

Information only recently reached the MAA office of the death a year ago of *Henry S. Morris* '91BA, of Sisseton, S. D. He was a member of the varsity football team of 1887.

'01

*Wesley A. Britzius* 1900-01, Minneapolis pharmacist since 1912, April 20, aged 72.

'16

*Mrs. Myrtle Hooper Dahl* 1915-16, former president of the Minnesota and National Education Associations and a retired Minneapolis school teacher, at her home in Mound, Minn., aged 66.

*W. M. Anderson* '16BA, former president of the Standard Oil Company of Brazil, March 22, in Sharon, Conn., aged 57. He was a native of Winona, Minn., and a World War I veteran.

'30

*Dr. C. Grant Bain* '30MS, former fellow in surgery of the Mayo Foundation, January 19 in Chehalis, Wash., where he practiced.

'32

*Myron F. Hassett* '31BS; '32MD, who had practiced medicine in St. Paul since 1933, April 23, aged 46.

## A Measure of G. U. F.

Continued from page 3

of its graduates and former students. Even though classes at Minnesota are large, there is among many alumni a keen pride in their class. Annual sharing — and urging classmates to share — in the activities of the Greater University Fund furnishes a tangible means of expressing interest in and identifying yourself with your class.

## Alumna Famous

Continued from page 7

under the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, with the rank of captain.

Then back to New Guinea where she made medical patrols to scattered stations in the Madang field, became head of the hospital at Finschhafen, trained young men as hospital workers, organized baby and pre-natal clinics and re-organized the district to include four congregational hospitals in native villages.

## Morrill Visits

Continued from page 17

m., there was a meeting in the high school at which Dr. Morrill spoke. One hundred eighty persons were present. *Bob Sanders* 1939-41, presided at the banquet, at which Ed Haislet spoke briefly. *Grant Johnson* '39Ed; '46MA, presided at the later meeting.

## Montivideo

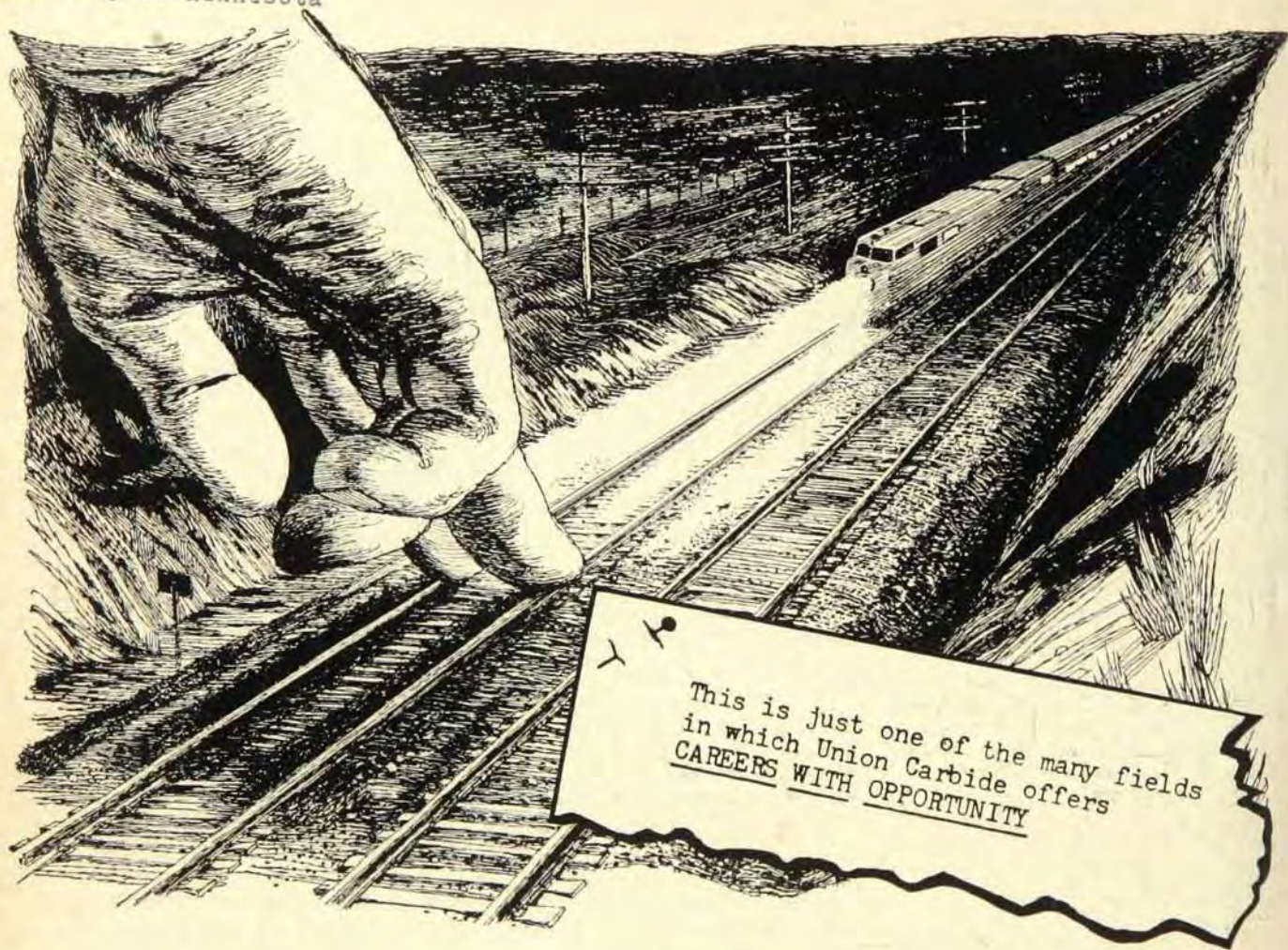
Paul Kief, club president.

At the Montevideo alumni club banquet for President Morrill April 22, attended by 100 persons, maroon and gold decorations and table insignia representing the University's various colleges, gave a warm Minnesota atmosphere. *Paul Kief* '29LLB, club president, was toastmaster and *Mrs. Kief* (*Minna A. Schultz*) '24BS&GN; '31PhN, was the decorations chairman. President Morrill thrilled the alumni with his account of the University of today. Ed Haislet talked on alumni affairs.

## South Dakota Youth Is Named Editor of Daily

David E. Burrington, SLA junior from Rapid City, S. D., will take over the 1952-53 editor's post of the Minnesota Daily, campus newspaper. Burrington, who has been a staff writer on the Rapid City Daily Journal, was named by the Board of Publications. He is a journalism major.

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