

MIN
1966

Looking back, and forward:
James Art Gil

On The Inside:

- News of University programs and campus personalities
- Alumni activities and the leadership that makes them go
- And much, much more. . .

1975 JUNE



alumni news UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

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Class of 1925 celebrates its 50th!



TWO CELEBRITIES from the Class of 1925, Louis Gross, left, retired Minneapolis attorney, and Franklin D. Gray, who is still practicing law in Minneapolis, reminisced during the social hour preceding the Class of 1925's 50th Anniversary evening banquet in the Alumni Club, downtown Minneapolis. Earlier on June 2 Gross, who was chairman of the Class of 1925 Reunion committee, had presided over the Anniversary Luncheon on the University's Minneapolis campus. Gray acted as master of ceremonies at the evening banquet program.

All day on Monday, June 2, the University of Minnesota Class of 1925 celebrated its 50th Anniversary Reunion.

For the many old classmates who returned to a campus vastly changed from their University days — some from as far away as Florida, California, Virginia, Texas, Washington, Tennessee, Colorado, New York and New Jersey — the

reunion day began officially at 11 a.m. with registration and much remembering in the Main Ballroom of Coffman Memorial Union on the University's Minneapolis campus. The union was not a part of the campus when the Class of 1925 graduated.

Photos clipped from old *Gopher* yearbooks and pasted on their nametags

helped the class members recognize one another. Some of these recognitions were humorous, others were astounded.

The 50th Anniversary Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom carried more reminiscences. Retired Minneapolis attorney and president of the firm of Robitshek & Schneider, Louis Gross, presided over the luncheon. He was chairman of the Class of 1925 Reunion committee, while Margaret H. Holliday was co-chairman.

Clarence K. Bros, head of a Minneapolis construction firm, reported for

the Class of 1925 Fund committee, while George T. Pennock, national president of the Minnesota Alumni Association, spoke for the Association.

A microphone was then circulated throughout the luncheon gathering so each class member could introduce himself or herself and add his or her reminiscence to the event.

Following the luncheon, class members boarded buses for a tour of the Minneapolis campus. The buses passed many buildings unfamiliar to the 1925ers, some named for faculty members that they had as University students.

Lotus Coffman was president of the University in 1925, the year that Memorial Stadium was completed and dedicated. This was also the year of the famous Minnesota-Illinois football game, when Red Grange was stopped by the Gophers.

The most interesting point for most on the bus tour was the knoll area of the campus, where most of the classroom buildings were in 1925, including the library, Law School, Music building and education classrooms.

Total University enrollment in 1925 was approximately 10,000; there were nearly five times as many students on the campus 50 years later.

The bus tour ended at Eastcliffe, the home of University president and Mrs. C. Peter Magrath. The president and his wife were at home to meet the class members and serve them refreshments and a special anniversary cake.

The 50th Anniversary Reunion climaxed with a social hour and dinner in the Alumni Club in downtown Minneapolis. Franklin Gray, Minneapolis, former Minnesota Alumni Association president and an Alumni Service Award winner, acted as master of ceremonies for the evening program.

Gray, who is a partner in the Minneapolis law firm of Gray, Plant, Mooty & Anderson, was a Representative Minnesotan as a senior at the University. These were eight students — four men and four women — selected by a general student election who were leaders in their particular campus activities, had given something to Minnesota to make her a greater institution and to establish her as

(More on pages 4-5)

Governor LeVander emcees Class of 1935 Reunion

Over 100 members of the University of Minnesota Class of 1935 gathered in the Alumni Club atop the IDS Center in downtown Minneapolis to hear former Minnesota governor Harold LeVander, a Law School graduate of the class, emcee the group's 40th Anniversary Reunion.

Dr. Margaret Peterson Doren, a 1935 College of Education graduate who also received her master's and PhD degrees from the University, the latter in 1972, was chairwoman of the event.

A part-time, self-employed psychologist who retired from teaching in 1970, her last

educational position was an elementary director of Minnesota District 191, Burnsville, for eight years.

Among the dignitaries who were present to celebrate the reunion with their classmates were Joseph A. Maun, St. Paul attorney who is a former Minnesota Alumni Association president, and University of Minnesota Outstanding Achievement and Alumni Service awards winner;

William J. Quinn, president of the Milwaukee Road, Chicago, who has also received an Outstanding Achievement Award;

Lester Malkerson, former chairman of the

University of Minnesota Board of Regents;

Francis "Pug" Lund, an outstanding Gopher football player who is also a past president of the Alumni Association and Alumni Service Award winner;

Outstanding Achievement Award recipient William O. Nilsen, a distinguished educator who was formerly superintendent of schools in Excelsior, Minn., from 1943-68 and is currently a member of the St. Thomas College faculty in St. Paul; and

College of Education graduate, Professor Charlotte M. Young, professor of medical nutrition at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

Iantha Powrie LeVander, also a 1935 graduate along with her husband, Harold, attended as a hostess. Recently elected secretary of the Minnesota Alumni Association, she is currently Minnesota Republican National

committeewoman.

Other College of Education classmates of Mrs. LeVander who attended the reunion included Margaret White Boice of Wayzata, Minn., who has never used her teaching degree but is a busy volunteer.

Gladys Tiedman Follett, a South St. Paul substitute teacher, has also worked as an executive secretary.

Beatrice Heilsberg of Faribault, Minn., is a retired St. Mary's Hall teacher whose husband and both daughters are University graduates.

Bless Palmer Justus, Edina, Minn., is another education graduate who did not teach but instead became a professional model, while Constance Crysler Stemsrud of Alexandria, Minn., whose husband received his MD from Minnesota in 1934, has worked as a vol-

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alumni news

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POINTS OF VIEW

Ed Hansen



It has been our practice to *announce our tour program* for the coming year in this issue of the ALUMNI NEWS. Since starting our tour program in 1969, the Minnesota Alumni Association has followed a policy of selecting exotic, far-away places to visit, using the so-called *affinity charter*, American carriers only, so all those going on the tours would be graduates or former students of the University or members of immediate families. Our tours have been 8-9-10 days only so that the price could be reasonable and attractive to all age groups. The tours are deluxe in all aspects. This policy has been the reason for the great popularity and success of the alumni tours among a wonderful mix of people who enjoy touring together. *This is still the Association's policy*, but the tour business has changed drastically the past two years. Now the tour agencies put together a tour program and offer it to you — their times and places — and you take it or leave it. The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) is trying to do away with affinity charters, forcing groups to share tours with others. It's difficult now to plan ahead as we have in the past. *So far we have prevailed* in maintaining *our kind of a trip* and we feel our 1975-76 tour program conforms to our high standards of the past (one exception — no cruise this year).

For 1975-76 we offer you . . .

Cozumel — Mexico's enchanted Caribbean Isle off the coast of Yucatan, closer to the USA than any major resort island in the Caribbean. The dates — **February 4-11, 1976; \$499 per person** plus 10% service and taxes. Our hotel is the new, deluxe **Cozumel Caribe**. Average temperature in February, 72°; water temperature, 72°; we fly Braniff International DC8 jet charter, capacity 150.

Our Scandinavian Escapade — August 19-29, 1976

We fly direct to Bergen, Norway, and after touring the city, board the M.T.S. APOLLO cruise ship for a four-day cruise starting with Norway's famous Sognefjord, then on to Oslo, Norway's capital city for a day, then Copenhagen for four delightful days and nights, staying at the deluxe **Scandinavian Hotel**. Our carrier is Pan American 707 jet clipper, 175 seating capacity. Price — **\$899.00 per person** plus 10% taxes and services.

Remember, too, that this Fall, September 18-26, 1975, we fly to Rio de Janeiro.

During WWII, I spent some time in Rio. I thought then it had to be the most beautiful city in the world, located on a bay and partly on the ocean, flanked by granite mountains and green hills with delightful beaches, and high atop the 2,400 foot Corcovada Mountain. Looking down to the city, the magnificent 125-foot statue of Christ the Redeemer with arms outstretched. It's more than 30 years since I've visited Rio last and since that time I have visited many of the great cities of the world. Yet, in my mind's eye, none compare to Rio. They tell me that Rio has changed, the government now headquarters in Brasillia, heavy industry has moved to Sao Paulo, but the city is still as beautiful as ever. Rio is a city of five million people, a city of exclusive residential suburbs and mud and tin huts, of tree-lined boulevards with pavement and sidewalks in color and mosaic tile, as well as narrow, dark alleys; of large Christian churches and small, mysterious temples. The city has 57 beaches, all open to the public year round. It is a city of the samba and the most famous pre-Lenten carnival in the world. Portuguese is the language of Rio.

Our hotel is the fabulous new, deluxe **Rio Intercontinental**, 15 stories, 500 rooms, located on **Gavea Beach**. You can *swim* in the ocean or pool, *play tennis* on the two lighted tennis courts, enjoy *golf* privileges in the adjacent 18-hole Gavea Course, and the guest rooms all have terraces. Our plane is a Braniff DC8 Intercontinental jet charter.

Don't miss this opportunity to visit Rio. There is still time. As of now, we are ¾ filled — we have only 30 places left.

To the Cariocas or local residents, Rio is *cidade maravilhosa* or *Marvelous City* and they tell you that God spent six days creating the world and devoted the seventh day to building Rio. It must might be.

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Looking back, and forward: Jack & Art Gill



THREE WELL-KNOWN alumni figures in Minnesota's legal and political scenes are, from the left, Hennepin County Municipal Judge Kenneth "Jack" Gill '46BS '53LLB; Minnesota Governor Wendell Anderson '53BA '60LLB; and Minneapolis attorney Kermit Arthur Gill '47BS '48LLB.

Looking backward to the 40's, Jack and Art Gill talked about life on the University campus, about who was who in those days, about athletics and track in particular.

Conversation with them was like the movement of the metronome, as the identical twins supplemented each other's memory. Without pause, one started a new sentence when the other completed one.

Kenneth "Jack" Gill received his BS degree from the University of Minnesota in August 1946 and his LLB in 1953. You will find no reference made about him by his first name in campus records. The same is true of Kermit Arthur Gill '47BS, '48LLB. The twins had been adopted and given names they now use as middle names. When they later learned that they had given names, they made them their first names.

Track was their sport. They ran in collegiate meets in 1940, 1941 and 1942. The *Gopher* records that the 1941-42 track team had "the highest point total in Gopher history." Minnesota's team placed fourth in the conference. Art ran the 880. His record for the mile stood for 21 years, from 1941 until 1962. Jack ran the two-mile.

What was campus life like for the brothers just before the start of World War? "Beautiful" both replied in unison.

Neither belonged to a fraternity, but they partied with members, enjoyed meals in the houses and found the social life excellent. It was the time of the big name bands and the tradition of junior and senior proms.

Yet, there was a current of unrest under the "beautiful time." Then Canadians were recruiting for their air force and Minnesota men were joining them.

There were communist activities on the campus. "We weren't as friendly with communism as we were after the war started," Jack said.

Art continued, "But there was freedom of speech. People listened. They didn't interrupt or disrupt the demonstrations even though some of the speakers were against the war."

Coffman Memorial Union had just opened and sunlight dances were given inside where those against the war mingled with uniformed students who were in ROTC. Their being in training raised no questions.

Those campus years produced Tom Heggen, author of "Mr. Roberts," and humorist Max Shulman. Both wrote for the *Daily* and for *Ski-U-Mah*. Art remembered that they included him and Jack in one article. Tom graduated in 1941 and went into the Navy. Max received his degree in 1942 and joined the U.S. Army Air Force.

Graduation was delayed until after the war for Jack and Art. Both went into the service as privates and came out lieutenant colonels. And both saw war again in Korea as reservists.

What University students did they remember besides Heggen and Shulman? The names came fast from both. Jack remembered Bruce Smith, All-American football player. Art spoke of Roland Ring, now a principal in Edina, Minn. There was George Franck, a

trackman who was also an All-American in football. They recalled Newt Lokken, a national champion gymnast, and Curt Lyman, later with the FBI in Minneapolis, another expert gymnast.

There were no women around the gymnasiums nor using the playing fields during their student days. However, Bea Barrett and Patty Berg were making names for themselves in golf. Louise Herou '48BA '50LLB, now Louise Saunders of Minneapolis famed Charlie's Cafe Exceptionale, was a speed skating champion.

"Faculty members? Actor Richard Widmark taught English!" was Jack's comment. Art remembered seeing Sinclair Lewis arrive on campus in a chauffeur-driven car for some classes. Both recalled Miss Lillian Cohen of the chemistry department.

With the entry of the United States into World War II every man became involved. Those who didn't enlist or weren't drafted — even with physical disability — were the exception.

"Everyone went," Art said. "No one could avoid war. We wanted to participate," Jack added.

"We went in concerned about security. We came out serious, dedicated students," Art added.

Many of their classmates in the University's Law School entered politics. Among them were Miles Lord '48LLB, former Minnesota attorney general who is now a U.S. District Judge; Orville Freeman '46LLB, former governor of Minnesota and U.S. Secretary of Agriculture; Donald Fraser '48LLB, a U.S. congressman; Walter Mondale '51BA

'56LLB, a U.S. senator; Carl Stokes '54-LLB, the mayor of Cleveland, Ohio; and Gerald Heaney '41LLB, judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals.

"We had been all over the world. We came out with an interest in world affairs," Art said. "We were dedicated to do something about them."

Jack added the word "awareness". Talking about the University's Law School, Jack spoke with great pride. "When we go to national meetings of the Bar Association and listen to discussions about situations in other states, we realize how advanced Minnesota is. That's true in medicine as well."

Why? Jack answered. "It comes from the kind of training the University and other law schools give their students. They are better educated. Do you know that the Minnesota Supreme Court has never taken a case on appeal?"

Jack is a judge of Hennepin County Municipal Court, appointed in September 1973 and reelected in 1974. He handles as many as 800 cases a month. Yet here there are no crowded calendars.

"We have more tools for sentencing than many states have," Jack said. "We are far ahead in the diversionary program."

Art does not always agree with Jack about the handling of criminals. He believes that there must always be a prison for hard-core offenders. "Incarceration is a form of rehabilitation," he maintains.

Jack believes that the use of marijuana should never be legalized, but he thinks that its use should be decriminalized. "I have never

seen a heroin addict who did not start on marijuana," he said.

His office in the new Hennepin County Government Center is spacious and attractive. "I like it that way because I can perform marriages in here. I probably marry more couples than many ministers," Jack said.

Art was the county's chief public defender from 1953 to 1971. When the part-time job became too full-time, he resigned. Now he practices law with the Minneapolis firm of Freeman, Gill, Prinkey, Gilles, Stephan and Egan. The firm, he says, is small enough to serve the needs of people in various types of law, yet large enough to have good resources.

He is concerned about laws which prevent a person's right of recovery. He feels that people are becoming more defenseless. Since his firm handles cases of personal injury and probate, these feelings are becoming fact to him. He is chairman of the Criminal Law committee and a member of the Individual Rights and of the Law Center committees for the Hennepin County Bar Association.

Both men are members of the Masonic Order and of the American Legion.

Art's wife, the former Lillian Ferrero, is a graduate of Adelphi College in New York. Their son Robert is in Medical School in Rochester, Minn. Daughter Jeanne is a junior at Minnesota's St. Cloud State College.

Jack's wife was University of Minnesota classmate, Betty J. Flodquist '46. Son John is a professional hockey player and former Augsburg College (Minneapolis) student. Their daughter Sharon is a sophomore at Smith College.—Wilma Smith Leland

State residents respond positively in survey on their attitudes toward U

Minnesota residents expressed support for a broad educational program at the University and general satisfaction with the institution as a whole, according to a survey made by Student Life Studies at the University.

In a mail and phone survey of a random sample of the population made over a one-year period, participants were asked to comment on the University's mission and on roles in decision-making at the University, and to give a general evaluation of the institution.

Student Life Studies reported that those responding to the survey included a high percentage with a college education, while those with less than a college-level education were under-represented.

Their report said persons with higher incomes and educational levels were probably more likely to feel familiar with the University and thus to return the questionnaire. A total of 409 responded out of 620 individuals contacted.

The survey found a favorable attitude toward the behavior of University students and toward the University in general, but less satisfaction with the Board of Regents and the Legislature in setting University policy.

Thirty-four percent of the respondents approved of Regents' policies, but 46 percent said they were unfamiliar with Regents' activities. Forty-six percent also felt uninformed about legislative involvement in University policy-making, and only 28 percent approved of the Legislature's role in setting University policy.

Eighty-nine percent said that the preparation of students for useful careers was a very important function of the University. Eighty-two percent placed major importance on instruction leading to graduate and professional degrees, but 75 percent also said the University had an important responsibility "to produce a well-rounded student whose physical, social, moral and artistic abilities have developed."

Academic areas receiving the strongest approval and consequent support from state residents were the health sciences and agriculture, forestry and home economics. The least support was expressed for programs in the humanities and fine arts.

The survey also asked residents to comment on a variety of University programs. Forty-eight percent expressed support for continuation of the women's studies program, but 56 percent opposed priority funding for Afro-American, Chicano and American Indian studies.

Despite the low academic rating for fine arts, more support for University sponsorship of professional performances in art, music, theater and dance for the public — 58 percent — than for sponsorship of athletic events for the public — 48 percent — was expressed by the respondents. Recreational sports activities for students received strong support, with 68

percent of the respondents considering that an important activity of the University.

The survey found little enthusiasm for student involvement in decision-making at the University. Forty-five percent of the respondents said students should always or usually be involved in setting policies concerning counseling and advising services, but in other areas respondents favored little student involvement. There was more support for faculty involvement in decision-making activities.

There is an apparent lack of information among state residents about the University's coordinate campuses at Morris, Crookston and Waseca — nearly 80 percent of those surveyed indicated that they felt uninformed about programs on those campuses. Yet about half of the respondents were in favor of continuing the two-year programs at Waseca and Crookston.

Record-breaking enrollments continue

Enrollment at the University this year continues at a record-level with spring-quarter figures at 47,618, an all-time high.

Stanley Kegler, vice president for institutional planning and relations, said the enrollment usually drops about 11 to 12 percent from fall to spring quarters. The decline this year has been between 5 and 6 percent.

Fall and winter-quarter enrollments were also at record levels with 51,834 students enrolled in the fall and 50,426 during winter quarter.

Enrollment this quarter at the Twin Cities campus is reported at 39,615, up nearly 2,000 from a year ago. The four coordinate campuses also report increases, with the University's technical college at Waseca reporting an enrollment of 509, up 156 from a year ago.

The smallest increase over last year was at the Morris campus with an enrollment of 1,493 — an increase of 18 students.

Spring-quarter enrollment at the Duluth campus was 4,942, an increase of 52 from a year ago. The University's technical college at Crookston reports 634 students, up 36.

On the Twin Cities campus, the College of Liberal Arts had 14,668 students enrolled this past quarter, an increase of nearly 600 over 1974. The Institute of Technology, the College of Education, the Institute of Agriculture and General College all reported increases of about 200 students.

The highest enrollment for the year was reported for the College of Business Administration with 1,652 students, an increase of 230 students from 1974.

COME WITH US TO RIO



the Minnesota all wanted her to be.

Gray introduced Jean McMillan Collins of St. Paul, another 1925 Representative Minnesotan.

Other 1925 campus celebrities present included *Gopher* editor Barney Jones, Excelsior, Minn.; Theodore Waldor, St. Paul, who was student manager of the football team; Douglas P. Hunt, Montevideo, Minn., president of the 1925 Law School class; and Ray Bartholdi, Duluth, Minn., a Business School student who was active in campus fraternities and on the *Daily*.

MAA past president and another Alumni Service Award winner, Russell Backstrom, Minneapolis, was also present, as were Outstanding Achievement Awardees from the Class of 1925, Arndt J. Duvall, president of Toltz-King, Duvall, Anderson & Associates, St. Paul, and Melva Lind, Minneapolis, dean emeritus of students, Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn.

The past president of the Association's Orlando, Florida chapter, Herbert J. Benson, also attended the anniversary affair.

Class of 1925 Reunion pictorial . .

Pictured at the left above, from top to bottom: Ethelyn and Clarence Bros, left, of Minneapolis check the name tag of one of Clarence's 1925 classmates, Edmund C. Montgomery, right.

In the center, three 1925 classmates reminisced in the Alumni Club during their 50th Reunion.

At the bottom, J. Wesley Nelson, at the right, talked with an old friend at the reunion.

Pictured at the right above, from the top: Four civil engineers from the Class of 1925 caught up on each other's careers. They are, from the left, Fred H. Larson, George M. Cornell, E.S. Brownell and Clarence W. Blue.

In the center, class members enjoyed an Anniversary cake at the home of University president and Mrs. C. Peter Magrath on their 50th Reunion day.

At the bottom, four class members and their guests relaxed in the lounge of the Alumni Club, site of the evening Reunion banquet.





Alumni department reorganization
 soon underway at University

At the top, left, four 1925 reunionees remembered a very different campus of 50 years ago.
 Top, right: Anna Kerr and Ray Bartholdi, a Business School student active in 1925 fraternity affairs and on the staff of the Daily, attended the reunion festivities.
 Center: Nearly 200 members of the class of 1925 and their guests turned out for the 50th Anniversary Luncheon in the Main Ballroom of Coffman Memorial Union on the University's Minneapolis campus.

Third from top, left: Dorothy Kurtzman Phelps, left, and Fred Phelps, chatted with 1925 Reunion co-chairman Margaret H. Holliday during the evening events.
 Third from top, right: Mrs. and Mr. Rufus J. Christgau came all the way from Oakland, California to attend his 50th Anniversary Reunion.
 At the bottom: Arndt J. Duvall, a University of Minnesota Outstanding Achievement Award recipient from the Class of 1925, chatted with another class member during an evening social hour in the Alumni Club.



Athletic department reorganization soon underway at University



Belmar Gunderson

A two-step program that will eventually lead to the merger of men's and women's intercollegiate athletics at the University was announced May 28 by Stan Kegler, vice president for institutional planning and relations.

Beginning July 1, the intercollegiate athletic departments for men and women will be administratively equal, both reporting to the vice president for institutional planning and relations.

The women's program has been with the School of Physical Education in the College of Education.

There will be no change in the intercollegiate athletics department directed by Paul Giel, but it will be identified as the men's intercollegiate athletics department.

Kegler said Belmar Gunderson, who has been director of women's intercollegiate athletics, will be acting director of the new women's department. She will administer a budget of \$250,000.

Four years ago, the budget for women's intercollegiate athletics was \$7,366.

Gunderson said the reorganization was a

good move. "We have a super administration, the best in the country." She praised the administration's efforts to secure additional funding for women's athletic programs.

She also said there will be problems to solve. She listed her top priority as staff: the women's program is currently operating 10 intercollegiate teams with only one full-time coach.

The second step in the reorganization, to be effected in two years, calls for the appointment of a coordinator of support services for men's and women's intercollegiate athletics. Until that time, Gunderson said, the women's department will be unable to provide services at the level provided by the men's department.

A University Task Force on Intercollegiate Athletics, evaluating the athletic programs in terms of compliance with proposed Title IX guidelines, had recommended that men's and women's athletic departments be separate, but under the same administrative department.

The University also announced plans to appoint a woman to the Big Ten as faculty representative for women's programs. Andrea Hinding will be named to the position after the bylaws of the University Senate are amended to allow two faculty representatives.

Hinding is associate professor and curator of the Social Welfare History Archives and a member of the Campus Assembly Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.

Merle Loken, professor of radiology and director of nuclear medicine, is currently the University's faculty representative to the Big Ten and will continue as representative for men's programs.

In announcing the program changes, Kegler said that on the issue of single-sex scholarships, the University feels that such scholarships are acceptable provided there is a balance in the scholarship money available for each sex.

There are currently no athletic scholarships available for women. A University of Minnesota junior recently applied for a Williams Scholarship, but her application was rejected on the grounds that the scholarship is only for male athletes.

Magrath defends basic research

University President C. Peter Mcgrath has defended basic academic research against what he called widespread misinformation that threatens the scientific community.

In a recent talk to the University chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, he said congressional approval of each National Science Foundation (NSF) research project is "frightening in its implication."

Yet, he said, congressional veto power over individual NSF grants was proposed by Rep. Robert Bauman (R-Md.) and passed the House of Representatives.

"Public debate and dialogue about research is severely distorted by misinformation routinely passed off as accepted fact," Magrath said. "Passage of the Bauman amendment is disturbing testimony to what misinformation can stimulate."

Recent criticism of basic research projects by Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) and others has ignored "a major relevant fact: There is currently a scrupulous review of all research proposals made to public agencies such as the National Science Foundation," Magrath said.

"This review is conducted, as it can only effectively be, by a researcher's peers — his or her fellow scientists and scholars," he said.

"The great threat here, of course, is that political and emotional considerations may take precedence over reason in determining which scientific activities are worthy of support and which ones are not.

"Such a procedure might well undermine NSF's courage to fund certain controversial, but potentially seminal projects, or projects which might not be immediately seen to be in the national interest, if it constantly sensed that 535 members of Congress were peering over its shoulder," Magrath said.

One project that has been misunderstood, he said, is the research on romantic love by Ellen S. Berscheid, University psychology professor whose \$84,000 grant was given Proxmire's March award for being "the biggest waste of the taxpayers' money."

"Since love and marriage are linked in our

society," Magrath said, "the study was prompted partly by soaring divorce rates and a serious questioning by many of the viability of marriage as an institution."

Minnesotans, in particular, who have gained from agricultural and scientific research, should view research as more an investment than an expenditure, Magrath said.

"We must do research because we have more problems than we have answers, and answers to complex problems rarely just happen," he said.

While the intent of Berscheid's research has not been as badly misrepresented as some, Magrath said, the impression has been left that serious research projects are frivolous.

"I am afraid that public debate aimed at determining the utility and propriety of these and other research projects, as well as the debate concerning the larger question of the fundamental value of research, has been signalled more by misinformation than it has been by reasoned judgment and analysis," he said.

Raising questions about research or any public spending is legitimate, Magrath said. "After all, Sen. Proxmire was enthusiastically encouraged and supported by many in the academic world, myself included, when he regularly took the Pentagon to task several years ago."

Magrath said he has "enormous respect" for Sen. Proxmire. "Precisely because he has proven himself to be a conscientious and constructively independent voice in the Senate, there is more than the usual discomfort in challenging his views on basic and scholarly research."

The Bauman amendment, however, is an "anti-intellectual measure" that should not pass, Magrath said.

"We must not lose sight of the fact that even though anti-intellectualism, real and imagined has been a recurring theme in American history, we have still managed to create an educational system that is unequalled, and have conducted research that has multiplied human knowledge many fold," he said.

Walter Heller elected to Philosophical Society

Walter W. Heller, University Regents' professor of economics, has been elected to

FOR ALUMNI CLUB MEMBERS ONLY



June 1975

Dear Club Members:

Here is more palate-pleasing news from your Alumni Club.

The Chef's Specials . . .

Beginning June 2 a tasty variety of **Chef's Specials** for only **\$5.50*** became available Monday through Wednesday evenings in the Club. The Special includes Romaine Salad with Choice of Dressing, a Dinner Entree with Potato and Vegetable, and Beverage. *No substitutions please.*

Chef's Special menus may include Roast Leg of Lamb with Mint Sauce, Baked Potato and Buttered String Beans; or Grilled Porkchops Hawaiian with Baked Wild Rice and Broccoli Hollandaise; or Braised Tenderloin Tips in Burgandy Sauce en Casserole, Steamed Carrots and White Rice — for that low price of \$5.50*. One of these savory menus will be offered each of the three evenings that the Chef's Special is available.

New Family Night Menu . . .

On June 5 a **Family Night Menu** was instituted for the Club, which is available on **Thursday evenings only**. Family Night prices for the selected menu are **\$5.95* per person and \$4.50* for children under 12 years of age**.

This special Thursday Family Night menu includes:

(Choice of One)

Fruit Gelatin Mold
Dairy Fresh Cottage Cheese and Fruit
Crisp Romaine, Choice of Dressing

• • • •

Iced Relish Tray

• • • •

Entrees (Choice of one)

Southern Fried Chicken
Whipped Potatoes, Pan Gravy
Baked Atlantic Flounder Maryland
Baked Potato, Lemon Butter
Broiled Salisbury Steak
Whipped Potatoes, Sautéed Mushrooms Garni
Breaded Veal Cutlet a la Oskar
Hazelnut Potatoes

Today's Vegetable

Bread and Butter

Desserts (Choice of one)

Vanilla Ice Cream Apple Pie Boston Cream Pie

Beverage (Choice of one)

Coffee Tea Milk Cola

Plan to visit the Alumni Club soon to take advantage of these new menus, specially designed to meet your dining-out needs.

Call Club manager Irene Kreidberg for reservations at 376-3667.

(* **Gratuity and tax not included.**)

Summer Arts courses will begin June 30

The third series of University summer arts workshops is scheduled to begin at Quadna Mountain Lodge in Hill City, Minn., during the week of June 30.

Workshops in American fiddle music, Orff Schulwerk techniques and advanced photography will meet June 30 to July 4 as part of the University's seventh annual Summer Arts Study Center.

All of the summer workshops are open to anyone, without prerequisite, and most are available for University credit.

The American fiddle music course will be taught by Alan Kagan of the University's department of music. The course will focus on the performance of fiddle music and is intended for anyone with some basic ability in playing violin or fiddle music. Repertoire, techniques, oral transmission and cultural heritage will be examined.

A limited number of mandolin, banjo and guitar players also will be accepted into the course.

membership in the American Philosophical Society.

Initially proposed by Benjamin Franklin in 1743 "for promoting useful knowledge," the society is headquartered in Philadelphia, Penn.

Other University of Minnesota member include Professors Bryce Crawford, E. Adamson Hoebel, Alfred O. Nier, Elvin G. Stakman and Maurice B. Visscher.

Fee for the three-credit course is \$65.

Kagan, a former violinist for the Indianapolis Symphony and the Atlanta Pops Orchestra, is also director of the department of music's Collection of Minnesota Ethnic Music.

The Orff Schulwerk workshop will be taught by Jane Frazee, who is currently on the faculty of Hamline University, St. Paul. The workshop is recommended for classroom teachers and music specialists without any previous Orff experience.

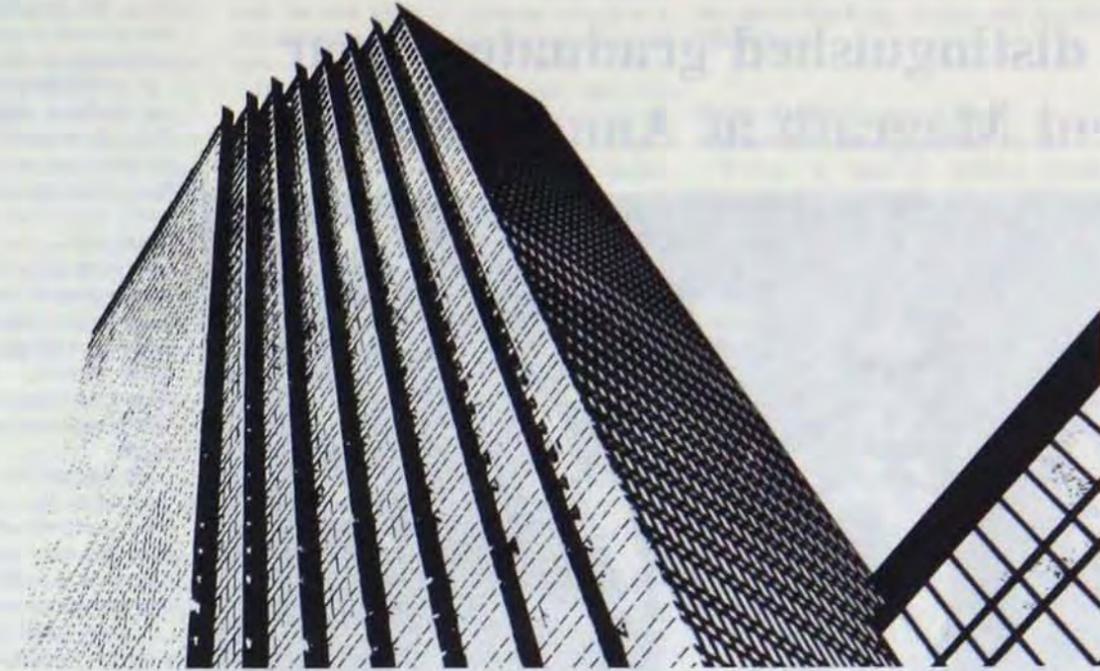
Fee for the three-credit course is \$65.

Frazee has studied Orff techniques at the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, Canada, and at the Orff Institute of the Akademie Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria. She was a member of the board of directors of the American Orff Schulwerk Association from 1970 to 1974.

The advanced photography courses will be taught by Gary Hallman, a faculty member in the University's studio arts department. The workshop is designed for those familiar with the photographic process and will include a field trip, lectures, slide demonstrations and informal discussion.

Tuition and lab fees for the three-credit course are \$81.

For further information and to register for any of the workshops, contact Summer Arts Study Center, University of Minnesota, 1128 LaSalle Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn., 55403 or call (612) 373-1925.



You belong at the University of Minnesota Alumni Club

The University of Minnesota Alumni Club is an exclusive private club for graduates and former students of the University of Minnesota. It is the only club of its kind in the Twin Cities area open to men and women. It is the only such facility existing among the Big Ten schools. Your membership in this club is truly a mark of distinction!

Located on the 50th floor of the IDS Tower in the center of downtown Minneapolis, the Alumni Club has become known for its beautiful and spacious dining facilities . . .

superb food and great service . . . smart private rooms for parties and meetings . . . its handsome and comfortable Ski-U-Mah Lounge . . . the magnificent view from all its rooms.

For the first time we have no waiting list for membership. Fill out the application below today or call the Alumni Office for more information (612/373-2466). If you are presently a Club member, pass the application form below on to fellow alumni so they can become members, too!



Send to: Minnesota Alumni Association,
2610 University Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota 55114

CLUB MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

I am interested in membership in the University of Minnesota Alumni Club. Please send me the appropriate application forms.

I understand that Resident dues are \$135 plus \$30 initiation fee, and that Nonresident (outside of the seven-county metro area) \$20 plus \$15 initiation fee.

I am am not a member of the Minnesota Alumni Association.

Name _____

Address _____

Do Not Send Membership Fees At This Time!

Showboat launches its 18th season

The University Theatre is on the Minnesota Centennial Showboat for its 18th season.

Oscar Wilde's "An Ideal Husband" opened the season on June 3 and will run through July 12. This is a delightfully witty story about a dandy who is badgered into getting married and becoming useful in the world. It is an elegant romp that leaves you asking for more.

The director of this production is David W. Thompson, acting chairman of the University Theatre department.

Showboat's second production, "The Magistrate" by Sir Arthur Wing Pinero, runs from July 18 through August 23. It is a comic masterpiece that offers plot complications and an abundance of ticklish situations revolving around a somewhat typical London family.

Directing this production is Charles Nolte, associate professor in the University Theatre department.

This year concerts have been scheduled on the banks of the Mississippi near Showboat for the opening nights. On June 3 Doc Evans did his Dixieland thing, and on Friday, July 18, opening night for "The Magistrate", the Middle Spunk Creek Boys will play some

very classy, contemporary bluegrass.

The Middle Spunk Creek Boys will perform from 6:00 p.m. until 7:40 p.m. Everyone is invited to bring a picnic dinner and to enjoy the sounds before an evening on the Showboat.

Showboat captain Dr. Frank M. Whiting now lives in Salt Lake City, Utah, with his wife. He is an adjunct professor at the University of Utah and will be directing "Tartuffe", "Showboat" and "You Can't Take It With You" in Utah area theatres.

The University's Peppermint Tent, which is located on the banks of the Mississippi near the Showboat landing, will show two delightful plays this season which are right for children and adults.

The first, which will open June 23 and run through July 22, is "The Dancing Donkey" by Erik Vos. It is the story of a friar and his donkey, Arlecho, who travel miles about the countryside together until one day two thieves devise a plan to steal Arlecho. At first they succeed and then wild confusion erupts.

The second play, "Scandinavian Tales" features three popular children's tales from Norway, Denmark and Sweden — "The Three Billy-Goats-Gruff," "The Pancake"

and "Brave In Spite of Himself." "Scandinavian Tales" opens June 27 and runs, intermittently with "The Dancing Donkey" through July 25.

The summer season at the Rarig Theatre features "The Winter Garden Theatre Proudly Presents A Special Performance of Julius Caesar by the Brothers Booth" by Erik Brogger and "The Mousetrap" by Agatha Christie.

The first opens July 9 and runs through July 12, and "The Mousetrap" opens August 7, with performances through the 9th, and on August 14 to the 16th.

For further information or ticket reservations, call 373-2337.

Dormitory rates will increase

Rates at the University's Twin Cities dormitories will increase next year by \$90, according to the housing office.

The average double-room rate of \$424 to \$448 per quarter will increase by \$30.

David Anderson, Twin Cities campus hous-

ing office director, said that most of the 6.8 percent increase is due to the rising costs of food and staff payroll, which account for 54 percent of dormitory operating expenses.

This year's increase is down slightly from 1974 as a result of a higher occupancy rate at the eight Twin Cities residence halls and economy measures, such as bulk purchases and portion control, Anderson said.

He noted that the housing office has already received 3,000 contracts for the 4,200 spaces available in the coming academic year. Last year at this time only 1,000 contracts had been received.

The Duluth campus is also raising its residence hall rates — double rooms including 20 meals, the most popular housing choice there, will cost \$42 more fall quarter, increasing from \$418 to \$460.

UMD's single rooms will be up \$92 per quarter, from \$468 to \$560, including meals.

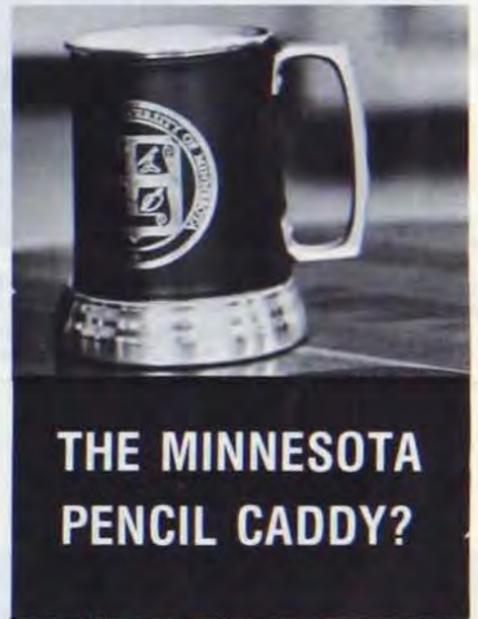
The apartments which the UMD offers without meals, will cost \$29 more per quarter, up to \$274 from \$245.

UMD has accommodations for almost 1,600 students, including the traditional residence halls and apartments.

University officials feel that the economic situation has a lot to do with more students choosing to live in dormitories.

"They compare it with the cost of an apartment, food and transportation and the dorms don't seem bad," Anderson said.

The University's Twin Cities campus is the only one in the Big Ten to provide students with a 21-meal-a-week option. Some schools have 20-meal options and the University of Michigan offers about the same rates as Minnesota, but only provides 13 meals a week.



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Alumni honor six distinguished graduates, hear University president Magrath at Annual Meeting



Outstanding Achievement Award and Alumni Service Award winners posed with University president C. Peter Magrath before the 26th Honors Presentation of the Minnesota Alumni Association. They included, from the left, OAA Irving S. Shapiro '39BS '41BL, Greenville, Del.; ASA Carl Woie '50BEE, Glenview, Ill.; President Magrath; OAA George T. Pennock '34BBA, Minneapolis; OAA Bernard E. Nash '51BA '53MSW, Camp Springs, Md.; OAA Fred M. Seed '32BBA, Minneapolis; and OAA Dr. Paul F. Sharp '47PhD, Norman, Okla.

Nearly 300 University of Minnesota alumni and friends turned out for the 26th Honors Presentation and 71st Annual Meeting of the Minnesota Alumni Association on June 4 to see University President Magrath present citations to six distinguished graduates of the institution.

Association president George T. Pennock '34BBA, Minneapolis, acted as master of ceremonies during the honors presentation where he, Bernard Nash '51BA '53MSW, Camp Springs, Md.; Irving S. Shapiro '39BS '41BL, Greenville, Del.; Dr. Paul F. Sharp '47PhD, Norman, Okla.; and Fred M. Seed '32BBA, Minneapolis received Outstanding Achievement Awards from the Board of Regents of the University, and Carl H. Woie '50BEE, Glenview, Ill., received an Alumni Service Award.

Nash, who serves as executive director of the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Association, has devoted his professional career to the plights of disadvantaged minorities and is a forceful and effective advocate for more than 20 million older Americans. He has worked in Minnesota with youth, Indians, the handicapped, the prisons and the Council on Aging; and in Missouri, expanding the successful Department of Community Development. He has directed the flourishing Foster Grandparent program of the federal Administration on Aging and served as a deputy commissioner of that Administration. His work with national and international organizations on aging and his writing on such efforts have earned him recognition as an authority on older citizens.

On accepting his award Nash said that he remembered himself as the GI who in 1945 stood in a line at the University, trying to enter. He remembered how he went on at Minnesota to learn the importance of education and of his family and his mother.

He said that he owed a great debt to the American Association of Retired Persons, an organization that is really doing something to help retired people throughout the country, and to their president who had come all the way from California to see him receive his award.

George Pennock, who said that he was

greatly honored and humbled with the receipt of the University's Outstanding Achievement Award, is chairman of the board of the Tennant Company, the world's largest manufacturer of floor-cleaning equipment with subsidiaries in Japan and The Netherlands. His business vision and leadership have made this family company, with which he began as an accountant in 1934, a vital part of the Twin Cities and national economy.

His contributions to the area's civic and cultural communities have been equally impressive and mirror his keen concern for the needs of youth, education, the arts and emerging communities. He has served as a founding member of the Twin Cities Metropolitan Council, a charter member of the Metropolitan Airports Commission, for 12 years on the Golden Valley Planning Commission and as a regent of Augsburg College.

Pennock, who is a past president of the YMCA, said he was grateful to have gone to the University, to live in the state of Minnesota and the Twin Cities community.

Irving Shapiro, as chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Du Pont Company, is the first individual in the 172-year history of the world's largest chemical firm to become its head through a career in law. He is also the first non-family executive to lead the company.

He joined Du Pont's legal department in 1951, after a distinguished career in government and corporate law, serving in the U.S. Department of Justice during the Roosevelt and Truman administrations.

As chairman of Du Pont's Public Affairs committee, he has been unusually perceptive of a major corporation's role in the social, urban and racial problems of its community. An active civic leader, he is serving a six-year term on the University of Delaware's board of trustees.

His business expertise is known worldwide through his work with the US-USSR Trade Economic Council, Inc., the Advisory Council on Japan-US Foreign Relations, the Council of Americas and on the National Petroleum Council of the U.S. Department of Interior.

Shapiro said that it was a great honor and privilege for him to receive the Outstanding

Achievement Award from an institution that has not only meant a great deal to his career, but also to his life.

"A lot of things have happened in the 35 years or so since I left the campus," he said. "But one thing hasn't changed.

"When I was a student, a lot of people were worried about the future of the country. And today a lot of people are worried about the future of the country.

"I'm not one of them," he said.

"My training at the University, particularly at its Law School, taught me the importance of looking hard at facts and how to make important judgments.

"When I put the facts up against the undefined pessimism that is so fashionable in some quarters today, I come up with nothing but confidence in our country's future.

"We found our way out of an economic depression four or five times worse than our present economic difficulties. We quadrupled the economy even while discounting inflation, while our population has not even doubled.

"We fought in three wars, that's true, but for principles of freedom, not for territory nor dominion over others," he said.

"We doubled real family income in a single generation and cut in half the number of Americans feeling the pain of poverty. We have expanded higher education to the point where about half of all young Americans enter college. Six out of ten come from families where parents did not attend college.

"We made racial and sexual equality the law of the land.

"We have problems and we always will, but there is no need for fear," Shapiro said. "There is no need for emotional hand-wringing about the good old days.

"I would suggest to you that we are a better nation today than we were when I was a young man.

"I accept this award, Dr. Magrath, as a member of one generation that I think has made historic progress and as the father of members of another generation that will make our life even better," he concluded.

Dr. Paul Sharp, the ninth president of the University of Oklahoma, has had an energetic and impressive career as a university adminis-

trator. He has served as the president of Hiram College in Ohio, the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and Drake University in Iowa. He brought academic leadership and strength and increased student and faculty involvements to all of these institutions.

A noted historian, he has received numerous academic and achievement awards, and twice participated with five other university presidents in an advisory and study tour of West Germany and its universities. He currently holds four prestigious national educational posts.

Also an active lecturer, he has won national literary awards for his books.

Upon receiving his award, Sharp noted that it had been his great privilege to spend his life in the university. And he said that his experience at the University of Minnesota has served him as guide and counsel throughout all these years.

He thanked his wife, his keenest critic and most appreciative companion; the University's history department for its integrity and purpose that have been a source of enrichment and renewal for him, and its faculty, for their personal enrichment.

"As a president of universities, I have always felt that the University of Minnesota was a model for me to emulate.

"The commitment to academic freedom which characterizes the great university was a lodestar I found on the Minnesota campus," Sharp said. "The sense of public service which characterizes the deep commitment of the University to the people of the state has served me. And the connective tissue of the University with the life of the state in many service areas has been a constant source of inspiration to me."

Fred Seed, president and chief operating officer of Cargill, Inc., has served this well-known firm for 43 years. He led its development of animal feed and oilseed processing businesses, while the company expanded and diversified significantly.

Through his work with its foreign operations, he has been deeply involved in decisions and policymaking that have made Cargill a worldwide competitor. His imaginative leadership is also reflected in the company's research and experimentation in the chemistry of manufacturing processes and in the economics and logistics of transportation, to better serve the world's food needs.

His professional affiliations are far-ranging and include membership on the executive committee of the National Council for US-China Trade and as a metro director of the National Alliance of Businessmen.

Seed noted that Cargill has a great number of Minnesota graduates who have contributed much to the success of the company.

"We have people from almost every class since 1930," he said. "They are probably the major reason why I am here tonight. On their behalf, as well as my wife's, I accept this award."

Carl Woie, who received the Alumni Service Award from the Board of Regents, represents the best in an alumni volunteer.

He has always been a staunch supporter of the University of Minnesota and its programs, and is responsible for the success and vitality of the Alumni Association's Chicago chapter. He has served on its board of directors in many capacities and as its president for four years.

His leadership increased the chapter's alumni participation, he initiated a number of successful and annual events and special programs, and the chapter has contributed strongly to the University's athletic program.

Woie served on the Association's board as a regional director for four years and never missed a meeting in the Twin Cities.

"Someone said that success is counted sweetest by those who have never succeeded," Woie said in accepting his award.

"This award from my alma mater is to me success of the first order. I want particularly to thank my wife, Marion, and Dr. Paul Klopsteg, who helped me obtain prominent speakers for our chapter meetings. They are a part of this award."

Many other award winners are present at meeting

Twenty-two past Outstanding Achievement Award winners and 13 Alumni Service Award winners were also present at the early June meeting, and were introduced to the gathering.

In his address, University president C. Peter Magrath noted that he had been involved with the University of Minnesota for approximately a year to date. And that he had remained consistently impressed with the broad interest of the citizens of the state in their university.

Magrath said that he was grateful to be able to work in such a climate of understanding, one that was borne out by a recent survey of the attitude of the state's citizens toward the University (see page 3).

"This attitude of general support has been very much reflected in my first year at the University," he said. It is no secret that legislative support swung off for the University of Minnesota in the last two bienniums because of campus turmoil, fiscal difficulties and other problems.

"This year we went before the governor and the Legislature with a good-sized request for funding for the 1975-77 biennium. We were realistic and not bashful about identifying certain budget items major to the University.

"We received very favorable and sympathetic response from the governor, the House of Representatives and the Senate," Magrath said. "We have emerged with an essential state base of support that has grown from \$242 million to \$302 million."

Magrath said that for the first time in four years the University will be able to work and plan in its academic and service activities with confidence; that for the first time in four years the University has new academic positions, can hire additional civil servants and received reasonably good salary allocations from the Legislature.

For the first time in its history the University received legislative support for graduate fellowships, basic funding for general research projects of new and younger faculty, and state support for the Freshwater Biological Institute, Magrath noted.

He talked about the mission statement that his new administration has been developing and how the University must change to deal with the new kinds of students coming to it and define the roles its outstate campuses will take.

He pointed to the breakthrough, after five years, of obtaining legislative funding for the new Law School building and how it will enable the University to move ahead with quality law education.

Magrath said that the mission of the University of Minnesota is the mission of a land grant university — one involved in teaching, research both basic and applied, in service in ways appropriate to the individual resources of the people of the state.

He noted the inscription that he sees every day when he goes to work at Morrill Hall. It is carved on the facade of Northrop Auditorium: "Founded in the faith that men are ennobled by understanding, dedicated to the advancement of learning and the search for truth, devoted to the instruction of youth and the welfare of the state."

"I would like to rewrite this in the contemporary vein," he said. "Founded in faith that men and women are ennobled by understanding, devoted to the advancement of learning and the search for truth, devoted to the instruction of persons of all ages and to the welfare of the state."

"This is as good a mission statement in a broad sense that you can find for the University of Minnesota.

"The University of Minnesota is a very good university in a world that isn't perfect. It has many thousands of dedicated alumni.

"It is a university that really cares about education and one that is guided and directed by a Board of Regents that has very good values about teaching, service and research," Magrath said.

Wally Salovich named new Association president for '75-'76

Wallace E. Salovich '50BBA '56MHA, Wayzata, Minn., who has been a management consultant since retiring as president of Minneapolis' Spray Tech Corporation, was elected 1975-76 president of the Association.

Salovich has had a long association with the University and is a past president of the Graduate "M" Club. He is also active in numerous Twin Cities civic and service organizations, notably Big Brothers in Minneapolis.

Serving with him during the coming year will be first vice president Thomas H. Swain '42BBA, Stillwater, Minn.; second vice president Dr. M. Elizabeth Craig (Mrs. Howard Lincoln) '44BS '45MS '46MD, Hopkins, Minn.; secretary Iantha Powrie LeVander '35BSEd, South St. Paul; and treasurer Alan K. Ruvelson, Sr. '36BBA, St. Paul.

Swain is vice president of St. Paul Fire & Marine Insurance Company.

Dr. Craig is in full-time pediatric practice in St. Louis Park, Minn., while Mrs. LeVander, the former first lady of Minnesota, is well-known for her civic and educational leadership in the Twin Cities.

Ruvelson is president and a director of First Midwest Corporation.

Named to the 1975-76 executive committee

were Richard H. Kyle, Jr. '59BA '62LLB, White Bear Lake, Minn., an attorney with the St. Paul firm of Briggs and Morgan;

Bert O. Lund '42BBA, St. Paul, vice president and a director of The Webb Company and publisher of *Farmer* magazine;

Diane Kuske Murphy '54BA '74JD, Minneapolis, an attorney with the firm of Lindquist & Vennum;

Wendell L. Olson '48BBA, Bloomington, Minn., president and director of the 4th Northwestern Bank of Minneapolis; and

The Honorable Robert J. Sheran '39LLB, St. Paul, chief justice of the Minnesota Supreme Court.

Nine new board members are also elected

Among the nine new board members elected at the Annual Meeting were Beverly Kees '63BA, Minneapolis, an assistant managing editor with the *Minneapolis Tribune*;

Charles H. Mannel '49BBA '65MA, Minneapolis, director of student, staff and alumni services for the University's College of Business Administration;

(Continued on page 16)

PICTURED IN THE PHOTOS taken at the 71st Annual Meeting of the Minnesota Alumni Association on June 4 are, from the top:

Jevne Pennock, left, wife of retiring Alumni Association president, George Pennock who also received an Outstanding Achievement Award at the meeting, and Pennock, greeted Wallace Boss '28BS, a past Alumni Service Award winner, Mrs. Boss, Mrs. Barlow, and former Outstanding Award recipient Arthur Barlow '23BA.

At the center, left, 1954 Outstanding Award winner Howard Haycraft '28BA, left, chatted with other former award recipients during the social hour preceding the Annual Meeting. With him are, center, ASA winner Doug Manuel '22BChemE and OAA Paul E. Klopsteg '11BSEE '13PhD.

At the center, right, Mrs. Gibbs, left, and retiring MAA board member George Gibbs '63BSEd, Rochester, Minn., talked with the MAA's newly-elected second vice president Dr. M. Elizabeth Craig (Mrs. Howard Lincoln) '44BS '45MS '46MD during the social hour.

At the bottom left, dean of the College of Biological Sciences, Richard Caldecott, left, and Mrs. Caldecott, talked over campus affairs with former University Relations director Bill Nunn, right.

At the bottom right, Mrs. Irving Shapiro, wife of a 1975 OAA recipient, left, made some new friends in former OAA recipient Norris K. Carnes '17BSAg '21MSAg, Mrs. Carnes, and newly-elected MAA executive committee member Bert Lund '42BBA.



constituent and club news

College of Liberal Arts - University College Alumni make three Distinguished Teaching Awards at April Annual Meeting



Macho

Ken Macho named Pharmacist of Year

Kendall B. Macho '32BSPH, Edina, Minn., was named the Distinguished Pharmacist of the Year by the College of Pharmacy Alumni Association at their Annual Meeting on May 22.

Alf K. Stratte, Jr. '50BSPH, president of the alumni group, presented the award to Macho during an evening banquet at the Marquette Inn, Minneapolis.

Macho has been associated with Rowell Laboratories, representing them in the St. Paul area and southern Minnesota, since 1949. Earlier he was associated with L.K. Liggett Drug Company and represented several pharmaceutical companies, including The Upjohn Company, Frederick Stearns and the Winthrop Company.

Active in professional and community affairs, he is the past president of the College of Pharmacy Alumni Association, Phi Delta Chi Fraternity Alumni Association, the Minnesota State Pharmaceutical Travelers Association and the Century Mortar Club of the University's College of Pharmacy.

In 1965 the University honored him with its Alumni Service Award.

A licensed pharmacist in Minnesota and Nevada, Macho has been married for 40 years, and has one daughter and two grandchildren.



McReavy

McReavy named GC Alumnus of Year

William L. McReavy '52AMS, St. Anthony Village, Minn., received the General

The College of Liberal Arts-University College (CLA-UC) Alumni Association honored three University of Minnesota faculty members with Distinguished Teaching Awards at its April 24 Annual Meeting at the Decathlon Club in Bloomington, Minn.

The award also carries a stipend of \$500.

The three awardees, who were chosen from 35 nominations, include Peter Busa, professor of studio arts, who is the first member of the Art department to be so honored; W. Andrew Collins, assistant professor of child development; and Paul L. Murphy, professor of history.

Their selection committee included two student members, Kate Prchal and Austin Indritz; and three faculty members, John Turnbull, professor of economics, Thomas Clayton, professor of English who served as chairman, and Gerald Siegel, professor of communication disorders.

Austin Indritz, who is a senior in biochemistry and physiology, a member of Student Government and on the CLA Intermediary Board, talked about the 1974-75 nominations.

He told The Alumni News that posters around the campus urged students to pick up nomination forms in order to recommend instructors for the award.

The committee was impressed by the comments often made by students who were not even minors in courses taught by professors they nominated. He said these nominees worked far beyond their teaching duties with students outside the classroom.

The diversity of students making a similar nomination also impressed the selection committee. One student said that he had had the teacher he nominated for only one quarter, but that he would never forget the influence he had had on him.

A graduate student was concerned lest an instructor in a small department might not have a chance because there would be fewer nominations for him.

Politics do not enter into this award, Indritz said. Numbers are not as significant as the comments made in the nominations.

Peter Busa, the artist, is the oldest of the three 1974-75 awardees. He does not mind admitting to 60.

Students take priority with him. While The Alumni News waited to talk to him, they came down from the gallery in the Studio Arts building on the University's West Bank carrying their sketches. Each had received Busa's observations, or criticisms one might say. However, conversation with Busa revealed that he gave them guidelines. He does not believe in over-teaching. He "under-teaches."

"I let it come from the student rather than from me," Busa said. Like educator John Dewey, he believes that, in art, the only way to learn is by doing.

College Alumni Association Member of the Year award at the Ninth Annual Meeting of the alumni group on March 31 in the Minnesota Alumni Club, Minneapolis.

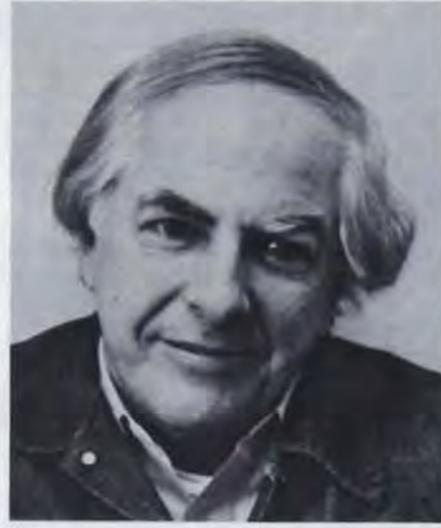
John L. Melland '49AA, the new president of the General College Alumni Association, made the presentation.

McReavy, president of Washburn-McReavy Funeral Chapels, is an active mason and shiner. He is a past president of Zuhrah Patrol, a past chief masquer of the Zuhrah Masquers and has served as Potentate's Aide for 1971, 1972 and 1975.

He is also a past president of the St. Anthony Village PTA, and of the Minneapolis and Minnesota Funeral Directors Association.

He is a member of the board of directors of the Third Northwestern National Bank, Eastside.

Special awards were also presented to three General College faculty members and a staff member at the meeting. Those receiving citations included Professors Dorothy M. Burrows, Faith F. Finnberg and Dorothy Sheldon, and executive secretary Katherine Reik.



Busa

Busa came to the University in 1961 as a visiting lecturer. He came to stay in 1963 and became a full professor four years later.

Busa has served as acting chairman of the Studio Arts department and as director of graduate studies. He teaches painting and drawing in day and evening classes.

The list of his work in permanent art collections is long and distinguished. He goes to Southampton, N.Y., each summer where he has a studio and teaches summer classes.

He began teaching after studying at Carnegie Tech and Hans Hoffman School in New York where he was the director.

Busa organized the design department at Cooper Union Art School, taught at New York University and has been a visiting critic, artist and professor at Michigan, Louisiana State and Iowa State.

His one-man shows have been given from New York to California. In March he exhibited at the University of Wisconsin, Stout.

Honors have come to him from many sources.

The creativity that he puts into drawing and painting is evident in his conversation about teaching. "I'm habituated to it," he said. His Sicilian-Greek ancestry emerges in his intensity as he speaks.

Busa tries to teach the principles of art, no rules, no facts.

"The aspects of getting acquainted with this vocabulary is very different from verbal vocabulary. These principles deal with non-verbal sensibilities. This is a new language for many students.

"They must start to improvise from the beginning, to act and think as an artist.

"There are no gimmicks in this teaching. I have no pretense that I am turning out artists.

"A student must begin to think by himself," he said. "I have a great credence in personal achievement. T. S. Eliot said something about the educated man. He is educated who has learned something about something he knew nothing about," Busa said.

Asked what advice he might give a young teacher, Busa replied, "Establish contact, communicable contact based on what a student does without a pretense of imposing yourself and your opinions.

"You can't criticize, you must look at something and that starts the dialogue."

Busa doubts that he is the best teacher.

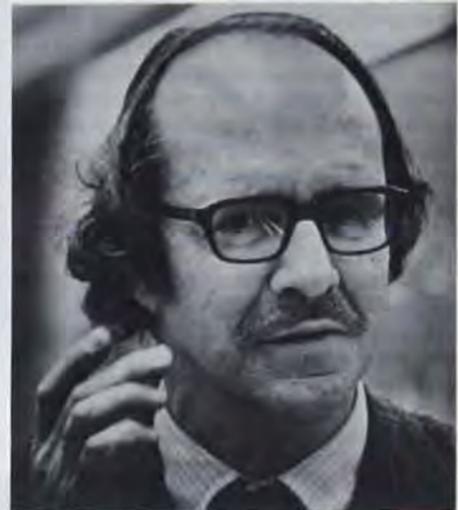
"The best is the end product. Works of art teach us more than any individual can. A show indicates self-expression. Art deals with philosophic ideals, but it is in reverse of what one thinks about philosophy.

"In art you develop your philosophy from action. The process of learning is not that you learn it, but that 'it learns you.' That means that if one is capable of creating a new dish called 'form' the result of our creativity in creating that new form turns around and reform us.

"Students project answers themselves. The teacher is the stimulator. How can you understand if a canvas works if you haven't had a dual relationship with the creator? Art creates forces and they play upon each other.



Collins



Murphy

"The teacher must be very sensitive and this develops maturity in art," Busa said. "There is art in teaching just as there is in the practice of any profession."

Busa likes large classes where he can use the workshop idea. His art classes at the University are usually limited to 25, with 50 to 60 students under supervision each quarter.

The youngest of the three Distinguished Teachers is W. Andrew Collins of child development. Born in Birmingham, Ala., in 1944, Collins received his BA from Samford University, *summa cum laude* in journalism. He went to Stanford for his MA and PhD which he received in 1971.

While he was at Stanford, he was a research trainee in the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, Institute for Communication Research, 1968-71.

Collins came immediately to the University. His courses now are in social development of children and in adolescent psychology.

Even though the child development major is in CLA, students with other majors often take the courses so Collins has served on the CLA Committee on *ad hoc* Interdepartmental Majors. He is presently a member of the Graduate School Policy and Review Committee of Education and Psychology, and serves as chairperson for the Subcommittee on Graduate Faculty Personnel.

Collins is committed to undergraduate teaching. His classes in adolescent psychology are often as large as 500.

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How does one 'teach' such numbers?
 "The careful preparation to teach as well as lecture is a must," Collins said. "Of course, there is presentation of basic information, but it must be personalized through the open and permissive welcome of interruptions. Students must understand that they can see the teacher outside of class and that the office door is open.

"A teacher has to be enthusiastic about his subject matter. Personality does make a difference in student-teacher relationships," he said.

Collins holds voluntary group sessions which are open to interested students.

As for a philosophy of teaching, he feels that the teacher must create an atmosphere for a student to take intellectual risks.

"As an example, one of my students asked a question the other day about material which we had covered much earlier in the class. It was obvious that she had not understood and that all of this time she had been too shy to ask for clarification.

"Finally she had come to the point of realizing that she could take the risk," he said. "She could have come privately to ask, but she took the risk in class. I know other members were bored as I explained, but it was necessary.

"Psychology must be conveyed in relevance to everyday life. Its discipline must be taught. It is not an esoteric discipline. The more this is clarified, the more involved in psychology the student will become.

"Psychology is about ideas dealing with people, human beings. Students must carry away the abilities to analyze, yes, judge human nature. A person has to work hard on personal experience in teaching."

Collins has already received a number of grants and awards. He is working under two from the Markle Foundation and from the National Institute of Mental Health on the effects of television on children. He feels that these effects, especially on young children, are very harmful since they cannot judge justification for violence if there is such.

He is quick to admit that school programming now in operation is not the answer to curbing anti-social acts by children.

Paul L. Murphy came to Minnesota in 1957 from Ohio State. He teaches American constitutional and legal history, the history of civil liberties and civil rights, American political history and 20th century America.

In addition to students majoring in history, interdepartmental majors from political science, sociology, education and journalism attend his classes. Some are sophomores, but most are juniors, seniors or graduate students.

His classes in civil liberties number 100 to 125. Since these are lectures, he tries to personalize them as much as possible through voluntary conferences or small discussion groups numbering 25 to 30 students. He usually works with teaching assistants in the small groups.

Physical conditions of the lecture room often control the amount of rapport which can be established between students and teacher.

Asked about student population in his classes, Murphy commented that there are more and more women present and that the number of blacks has increased in recent years.

Collins prepared a statement about his philosophy of teaching for The Alumni News:

"The only proper way to teach is to attempt to influence your students by encouraging them to think for themselves, not by endeavoring to instill ready-made ideas into their heads.

"Good teaching is inextricably interwoven with research. If you are researching, finding new answers, finding new and revealing ways to look at old as well as new problems, you are going to want to share the excitement of your findings with your students and to involve them in those findings and their implications. I find that the quality of what I do in the classroom and the response I get from students in the classroom varies directly with the degree to which I am into an important research project.

"Thus, to me, if the people of Minnesota and their legislators want good teaching, they should be prepared to support the research and research facilities which lead to good teaching."

Murphy has three research projects in progress: Civil Liberties in World War I, a Norton essay in American History; A Constitutional History of the United States for Alfred A. Knopf; and The Framing and Ratification of the Amendments of the United States Constitution, a project of the Microfilm Corporation.

They may not be completed until he has leave from classroom duties.

In 1971-72 Murphy was on leave to help build up the University of Lagos in Nigeria.

Distinguished teachers, it would seem, make time for writing as well as for preparation for teaching and for personal contacts. These three have produced a considerable library of books, professional papers and articles.

Murphy's list of publications and professional assignments cover pages.

And he is known to Channel 2 viewers as the Monday night lecturer in a credit course on the history of civil rights and liberties.

Collins has established himself through writing and other work that extends well beyond the campus; while Busa writes as well as paints. — Wilma Smith Leland

Medical Alumni plan October meeting

The Medical Alumni Association will hold its 1975 Annual Meeting on October 17, at the

St. Paul Hilton Hotel in the Minnesota Ballroom. A 6:30 p.m. social hour will precede an 8:00 p.m. dinner.

Guest speaker for the evening program will be Dr. Charles Edwards, former assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education & Welfare who is now senior vice president for research and scientific affairs and

a director of Becton, Dickinson and Company, Rutherford, N.J.

The evening meeting will cap a full day of activities for medical alumni which will include a noon luncheon and afternoon seminars at the hotel. Among the subjects to be discussed in the seminars are orthopedics, the eye, radiology, the EMI scanner and the psychiatry of transplants.

Country Club, St. Paul.

Schwartz, who received his BA, MA and PhD degrees from Columbia University and who is an acknowledged expert on Russia, the Middle East and the Far East, spoke to the group on "U.S. Foreign Policy in the New Situation." He is the author of more than 12 books.

Journalism alumni hear New York Times editor

Dr. Harry Schwartz, a member of the New York Times editorial board, was the featured speaker at the School of Journalism & Mass Communication Alumni Association's Sixth Annual Meeting on May 13 at the Town &

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1935ers come across U.S. for reunion . . .

unteer director at the Douglas County Hospital and as a volunteer social worker.

Among the College of Liberal Arts graduates who attended the reunion were John Cracraft, Minneapolis, a self-employed public accountant; Carolyn Davies Drum, Sacramento, Calif., another active Republican, who has been painting six years in oils and recently had her first one-woman show.

A music major like Mrs. Drum, Marian Nelson Hill, St. Louis Park, Minn.

homemaker, a former University of Minnesota-Crookston piano instructor, had a \$500 fellowship presented in her name to the National Association of University Women.

Tom Partridge, a self-employed lumber wholesaler who lives in Edina, will head the International Lumberman's fraternity in 1975, while classmate Joe Winslow, also of Edina, currently heads Cami Custom Foods, Ltd., Minneapolis.

Other members of the 1935 Law School

class who exchanged campus memories were Louis Dietrich, Jr., Glen Ellyn, Ill., a self-employed tax consultant; Sidney Gislason, a New Ulm, Minn., attorney who is a past president of the Minnesota State Bar Association and the International Academy of Trial Lawyers; Worthington, Minn., lawyer Raymond Mork; and St. Paul attorney Allen Nilva.

Phoebe Hallenberg Hansen, Minneapolis, a University College graduate who is coordinator of cultural arts for the Minneapolis Park and Recreation board, found classmate Erling Rice of Hopkins, Minn., president of

Home Brands, Inc. and a former executive vice president of Red Owl Stores, at the 1935 Reunion.

Dental School classmates Anne Haider and M. Ray Rochford married and continued to practice dentistry, currently sharing a suite of offices in St. Paul. Drs. Raymond Wachtler, another St. Paul dentist who received that city's Theodore Christianson Jr. Memorial Award in 1964, and Clarence Reiersen, a Minneapolis dentist who is the senior member of the prosthodontics staff at the University's Dental School, were also present.

Among the Medical alumni attending were

AMONG THOSE WHO ATTENDED THE CLASS OF 1935 Fortieth Reunion festivities, on the left, from top to bottom, were:

Theodore H. Wangensteen, Minneapolis, left, who posed for the camera with classmate Wright W. Brooks, Minneapolis, and his wife Gladys Brooks '36BA, a University Outstanding Achievement Award winner.

Joseph Maun, distinguished St. Paul attorney and 1962-63 president of the Minnesota Alumni Association, at left, talked with Law School classmates William J. Quinn, president of the Milwaukee Road,

who came to the reunion from Winnetka, Ill., and Harold LeVander, St. Paul, former governor of Minnesota.

Lester Malkerson, a 1935 graduate and member of the University's Board of Regents, left, is pictured with Mrs. Malkerson, and Betty and Joseph Winslow, the latter a 1935 College of Liberal Arts graduate who lives in Edina, Minn.

1935 College of Education graduate Iantha LeVander, South St. Paul, who was a hostess for the reunion, talked

with classmates and guests at the social hour preceding the reunion dinner and program.

On the right from the top are pictured: David Doren, at the left, son of 1935 Reunion chairwoman Dr. Margaret Peterson Doren, St. Paul, who is standing next to him, and classmate Mary Jane Confer Koehler, Minneapolis.

Lewis D. Brown, a Business School graduate from West Bend, Wis., left, is pictured with Francis "Pug" Lund, Edina, Minn., a past president of the Minnesota Alumni Association and Alumni Service

Award winner, and Dr. Loren F. Wasson, Alexandria, Minn., whose wife Helen Brohaugh Wasson is also a 1935 graduate, in education.

Harvey Goldstein, a 1935 Journalism graduate from St. Louis Park, Minn., left, chatted with Mrs. Cohen and Arnold A. Cohen, an Institute of Technology graduate and current assistant dean in the University's Institute.



Dr. Isadore Fisher, a Minneapolis physician specializing in dermatology who has contributed to two textbooks in dermatology, and Dr. Charles Sheppard, Le Sueur, Minn., medical director of the Minnesota Security Hospital at St. Peter, Minn., who received the Harold S. Diehl Award from the University in 1963.

Journalism graduates Harvey Goldstein, St. Louis Park, Minn., head of The Foresight Companies, and Elinor Mauer Perlin, Edina, librarian for Northwestern National Life Insurance also attended their 40th Reunion.

Among the Institute of Technology (IT) reunionees were Arnold A. Cohen, who also has master's and PhD degrees from Minnesota and is an assistant dean of industry relations in IT at the University. He played a principal role in pioneering computer developments, marking the beginnings of Minnesota's computer industry.

Delbert Diessner, Edina, vice president of the C. O. Field Company; Gladys Kluegel Hamrin, an architecture graduate who is a self-employed estimator in commercial construction in Mahtomedi, Minn.;

Stuart Harrison, Minneapolis, a research associate with General Mills Chemicals, Inc. who holds 30 U.S. patents; Philip Herman, Minneapolis, president of Interplastic Corporation who was named Minnesota Small Businessman of the Year in 1973;

Lowell Korstad, Minneapolis, who has retired from the Minnesota Highway Department; Joseph Kuns, Minneapolis, president of Power Management, Inc.;

Sylvester Laskin, Duluth, Minn., head of Minnesota Power & Light Company; Raymond A. Nelson, a project engineer for Boise Cascade Corporation in International Falls, Minn., who is a past president of the Minnesota Alumni chapter there;

Twin Cities Clyde Russ, a district manager with Cutler-Hammer, Inc., and Burton Thompson, vice president, treasurer and chief engineer with Pfeifer & Shulte, Inc.

Two IT grads from Texas, Clinton Sweiven, Houston, who retired as head of Puffer-Sweiven in 1965, and Oscar Wehmanen, Ft. Worth, who retired from General Dynamics in 1970, also attended, as did Leonard Willis, vice president-engineering of Thermo King Corporation, Minneapolis.

Among those from the Business School were Lew Brown, vice president-sales manager for Rolfs Leather Products in West Bend, Wis., and George Richter, St. Paul, who has retired.

Medical Technology graduate Charlotte Arnoldy Buchen, a Minnetonka, Minn. homemaker, met classmate Gertrude Braufman Stein, a medical technologist with the Skokie Valley Community Hospital in Skokie, Ill., at the 1935 Reunion.

Representing the St. Paul campus were Ruth Hathaway Jewson, Home Ec graduate from Minneapolis, who is executive officer of the National Council on Family Relations; Barbara Bailey Miller, St. Paul, a statistician at the University;

A fellow University employee, Professor Henry L. Hansen, School of Forestry graduate; and Waino Kortessmaki, St. Paul, a vocational secondary educational supervisor with the State of Minnesota.

Twin Cities and medical sciences graduates Joe Goldman, president of Charles Industries Corporation and a Pharmacy alumnus, and Frances Gunlaugson, Nursing alumna, who has retired as an instructor in Miller Hospital's Vocational School of Practical Nursing, also attended the 1935 Reunion festivities which carried far into the evening and featured light-hearted reminiscences.

Slayton chapter holds Annual Banquet, elects officers

The Slayton, Minn. chapter of the Minnesota Alumni Association held its Annual Banquet at the Valhalla Resort on April 2. The evening's featured speaker was G. Joseph Hudek who spoke on the archaeology of southwestern Minnesota.

New officers elected at this meeting for 1975-76 were president Dennis H. Carlson, vice president Courtney Tommeraaen, secretary Mrs. Reuben Boxrud and treasurer Reuben Boxrud. The immediate past president is Warren C. Hanson.

Members of the board of directors also include Dr. William E. Clausen, Richard Estum, Mrs. Dennis Miller, Mrs. Earl Johnson and John Roe.

Dental Alumni board finalizes fall meeting plans

The School of Dentistry Alumni Association board met on April 25 in the University's new Health Sciences building, Unit A, to review and finalize the program for the upcoming Dental Alumni Day on November 21. Dr. Bruce Pihlstrom is program chairman for the event.

This year's Alumni Day program promises to be one of the most varied that has been attempted. In addition to several in-depth lectures, participants will be able to obtain clinical practice in recording blood pressure, part of a new emphasis on hypertension detection for practicing dentists.

Through the medium of video tape, Alumni Day participants will be able to see presentations on surgical periodontics, intra-oral radiographic technique and research involving vitreous carbon implants. A panel encompassing prosthodontics, periodontology and endodontics will take part in a limited-attendance seminar during which attendees will also be able to participate in case planning from records that will be made available.

And, for the first time, some of Unit A's sophisticated dental research facilities will be open to interested persons so they can observe current research and some of the modern techniques of scientific investigation.

All of the lecturers and clinicians taking

part in the Dental Alumni Day program are members of the faculty of the School of Dentistry.

At the close of the board meeting a room within the new Health Sciences facility was dedicated as the Alumni Room and a plaque placed on the wall to remind those who use the room in the future that it was provided by the alumni of the School of Dentistry for continuing education.

The alumni board spent the afternoon of April 25 in the Dean's Day Program. This annual event exposes School for Dentistry administrators and leaders in organized dentistry to one another in an open exchange of information, ideas and philosophies.

During this year's program, participants discussed student admission policies of the School of Dentistry, professionalism, curriculum and continuing dental education.

Professor Brasted wins teaching award

Robert C. Brasted, a professor and director of the University's General Chemistry program, has been named the recipient of the George Taylor Teaching Development Award



RETIRING DEAN Isabel Harris, left, received a special gift commemorating her tenure as dean of the University's School of Nursing from the School of Nursing Alumni Association at its Annual Banquet on April 28. Now past president of the alumni group, Florrie Deaner '67BSN, right, made the presentation. The meeting took place at the Minnesota Alumni Club in downtown Minneapolis.

for 1975 for his "contributions to undergraduate education in chemistry."

The award, which was conferred at the June Institute of Technology commencement ceremonies, includes a certificate and funds to cover an extended lecture and seminar tour.



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GOPHER TALES

It isn't like it was 40 years ago when half the team came from within a five-mile radius of campus, but the Gopher football team still has plenty of native sons.

Only five of next fall's seniors are from outside the University's natural recruiting area of Minnesota, the Dakotas and western Wisconsin, while seven juniors and nine sophomores are from outside this area.

The squad's new freshmen come from Upper Midwest residences. Fifteen are from Minnesota, four from Wisconsin and one from South Dakota.

A brief check of recent Minnesota rosters reveals that the 1975 Gophers will have more locals than some of the 1960's squads. Gopher coach Cal Stoll says Minnesota high school football is improving, and making it easier for the University to look here first to fill recruiting needs.

"Football play-offs, camps, clinics and the return of the high school football all-star game have combined to give prep football a lift in Minnesota," Stoll said. "The direction is definitely one of improvement."

In recent years quality players have not been available from Minneapolis and St. Paul inner city schools, a situation unlike the Bierman days when the Gophers had All-Americans from nearby East and Marshall Highs and from other Twin Cities schools. The post-World War II population shift from the cities to the suburbs could be the reason for this lack of players.

"It would be a big plus if we got the same number of players out of the Twin Cities as we do from the suburban schools," Stoll said. "It would mean we would have to take even fewer out of state players."

Another reason the coaching staff recruits outside the state is because it is difficult to find speedy prep players locally who can play in the Big Ten. Speed is an important asset in the backfield and end positions.

"Our incoming freshmen don't have a lot of individual speed, but they have other physical capabilities that could make them the best freshman class we have had during my four years at Minnesota," Stoll said.

"Not having a lot of speed is nothing new at Minnesota. Over the last 30 years you can't name many fast Gopher backs who were native players."

Stoll says that none of the incoming freshmen will be counted on to start immediately.

"We expect our freshmen to give us depth at several positions," he said. "Six to 10 could make our traveling squad for the opening game at Indiana. And later in the season it's possible that we could have a frosh starter or two."

According to their high school reputations, one might guess that Kent Kitzmann, running back from Rochester (Minn.) John Marshall; Steve Tobin, tackle from Moorhead, Minn.; Paul Sanders, linebacker from St. Paul Harding; Glenn Bourquin, defensive end from Cottage Grove, Minn.; or Marty Stein, defensive tackle from Eau Claire, Wis., might have the best chance to start.

Hockey and basketball draw top recruits

Recruiting went well in Minnesota's two other major spectator sports — hockey and basketball. Hockey coach Herb Brooks signed his best group of recruits in his three years at the University, while basketball coach Bill Musselman claims that two "super-star" guards may give the Gophers the lift they need to win the Big Ten in 1975-76.

As is nearly always true, the hockey recruits are all from Minnesota.

"We've got the best high school players in the country," Brooks said. "One of the reasons is that the University has always favored the Minnesota boy and encouraged the development of high school hockey here."

"For awhile this was an unpopular position, but it has paid off for both the University and the high schools."

Unlike Stoll, Brooks is looking for im-

mediate help from his freshmen and is confident they can keep Minnesota winning in the WCHA.

"We need goal-tending and scoring help from our frosh," Brooks said.

The man in goal for the Gophers could be Steve Janaszak from Hill-Murray. Graduation and Bill Moen's transfer to the University of Minnesota-Duluth, have weakened Minnesota in goal. Brooks says Janaszak could be the best goalie to come out of Minnesota since Pete LoPresti who is now with the North Stars.

Brooks hopes that wings Tom Gorence, Bob Fish, Phil Verchota and center Don Madson will combine with returning players to bolster the scoring.

Gorence, from St. Paul Academy, may have been the best forward prospect in the state. That is Brooks' opinion. Gorence scored over 100 points in his senior year.

Fish, a forward from Warroad, Minn., played for Fargo-Moorhead in the Midwest Junior Hockey League last year and led that league in scoring.

Verchota, who caught Brooks' eye as a defenseman at Duluth East, will play wing at Minnesota. The coach is sure that Verchota, a 6-foot-2, 200-pounder can make the adjustment and score well from wing.

Madson played with Fish in the Midwest League and Brooks expects his experience to payoff at Minnesota. "Don was the best center iceman we could sign," the Gopher coach said.

Brooks recruited just one defenseman and that was Bill Baker of Grand Rapids. Brooks said Baker was the best defenseman available and that he is very good offensively.

In summary, Brooks sees his freshmen as very strong players and he expects the Gophers to continue their winning ways in 1975-76.

Nothing would please cage coach Musselman more than to take the Big Ten title away from coaching rival Bobby Knight of Indiana. Guards Ray Williams of San Jacinto Junior College in Pasadena, Tex., and James Jackson, originally from Chicago, could give the Gophers the quickness and scoring ability needed to supplement Minnesota's returning front line of Mark Olberding, Mark Landsberger and Michael Thompson.

"We set out to get some speed and quickness because our returning big players are among the best in the Big Ten," Musselman said. "We want to win the championship this coming season."

Several state cage followers were disappointed when Musselman didn't sign Minnesota's outstanding prep player, guard Pat Foschi of Virginia. Musselman declines comment on the matter, but speculation is that for some reason the Gopher coach decided in March he didn't want Foschi.

If Williams and Jackson live up to their credentials, there may not be much grumbling about Foschi attending Kentucky University. Williams, originally from Mt. Vernon, N.Y., will challenge returnees Phil Saunders and Osborne Lockhart for the point guard position. The 6-foot-3 Williams, who is reportedly a better player than his older brother Gus who made All-American at Southern California, is an outstanding scorer and playmaker. He will have two years of eligibility after playing two years of junior college ball and making All-American his second year.

Jackson played at a prep school in Pittsfield, Maine, last season and was named New England Prep League Player of the Year after averaging 27 points and 14 rebounds a game. A year ago he made several high school All-American teams. Jackson will play the guard position left vacant by the graduation of Dennis Shaffer.

"Both Williams and Jackson are very quick and excellent scorers," Musselman said. "They can also jump and out rebound players who are taller. With them we should be able to run the ball much more than in the past two seasons."

Jackson and four other players signed by Musselman will be freshmen. The others include 6-foot-5 forward Bill Zager, Joliet, Ill.; 6-foot-7 forward Dave Carroll, La Grange, Ill.; 6-foot-8 Gary Korkowski, Solon, Ohio; and 6-foot-7 Chris Weber, Janesville, Wis.

Musselman's decision to round out his freshman team without any Minnesota players is somewhat surprising in view of the obvious improvement in Minnesota high school basketball. Few would argue that the Gophers could be highly competi-

tive with the Indianas and Michigans if we relied primarily on Minnesotans. We have the losing seasons to prove the "disaster" of that policy.

But, in the future, strong consideration should be given to awarding at least one scholarship per year to a Minnesotan. — Dave Shama

MAA Dues Increase July 1

As you know, Minnesota Alumni Association dues will go up on July 1, 1975.

According to the information published in the 1975 May issue of The Alumni News . . .

. . . More than 90% of the income in support of the work of the Minnesota Alumni Association, a nonprofit corporation of the State of Minnesota, comes from membership fees. Inflation has taken its toll since the last time dues were raised in 1967. The cost of the magazine has almost doubled, printing and mailing are up more than 50%, along with increases in all services and salaries.

The Association's Board of Directors reluctantly voted a small dues increase on April 22 at their Spring Meeting, which will become effective July 1, 1975.

Annual MAA dues will increase

from \$10 to \$12.50; husband/wife membership from \$12.00 to \$16.00; the three-year membership for individuals will increase from \$25.00 to \$30.00; and the three-year husband/wife, from \$30.00 to \$39.00.

Life Membership fees remain the same.

A special offer for new University of Minnesota graduates was also passed by the Board at that meeting — after the interval of free membership that a new graduate receives upon graduation, the next year, as well as the third year, his or her dues will be \$6.00 per year. After the third year, regular dues will be in effect.

These dues increases, which are necessary to sustain the Association, have been kept to a minimum.

We ask your understanding and continued support!

Bierman will attend

"Snapper" Stein to be honored July 9

Athletic trainer Lloyd "Snapper" Stein, who retired this year at the age of 68, will be honored on Wednesday, July 9, with a special party at the Metropolitan Sports Center in Bloomington, Minn.

The event, which will get underway on the arena floor at 6 p.m. with a social hour, is being held in cooperation with the Minneapolis and St. Paul Chambers of Commerce and a group of "M" men. A 7:30 p.m. informal buffet dinner and program will follow the social hour.

Tickets are available at \$15 per person from the Gopher Ticket office in the Bierman Building or from party chairman Bob Bjorklund at Bankers Life of Minneapolis. A portion of the ticket price will go toward a gift for Snapper.

The party will honor Snapper for his many years of service to the University of Minnesota and for the friendship and encouragement he has given generations of athletes and coaches who have known his kindness and guidance.

Former Gopher coach Bernie Bierman is returning especially for this party and said that he was honored to be asked to fete such a man as Snapper Stein.

Halsey Hall has been named master of ceremonies for the program which will feature a number of former University coaches, such as Bud Grant, John Mariucci and Murray Warmath, and outstanding athletes.

Minnesota Governor Wendell Anderson, a former Gopher hockey player, will proclaim July 9 as Lloyd "Snapper" Stein Day in the state to honor the man who began his career at Minnesota as a football player in 1928.

Gene Flick is chairman of the ticket committee for the party. Other committee members include Phil Lewis, Babe LeVoi, Phil Mackelroy, Bruce Telander, George Sweeney, Sid Hartman and Tony Felicetta.

site for an all-campus commencement ceremony for Graduate School master's and doctoral degree candidates June 14.

The changes in commencement have been made to provide more individual attention to both bachelor's degree candidates and those receiving graduate degrees, according to Claudia Wallace, University special events coordinator.

The increasing number of June graduates in recent years — 5,620 last June — led to commencement ceremonies being held outdoors at the State Fairgrounds, where rain occasionally cancelled the entire event.

Wallace said there will now be only two commencements each year on the Twin Cities campus — in June and December. The August ceremony will be eliminated.

The individual colleges have been enthusiastic about providing their own recognition for their candidates, Wallace said. A number have had programs for their graduates in the past, but degrees were not conferred. Under the new format, a University vice president or Regent was present at each of the college commencements to confer degrees.

Regents' Professor of Political Science John E. Turner was the commencement speaker at the graduate degree ceremony.

Turner received his master's and PhD from the University, where he became a teaching assistant in 1946. He joined the Minnesota faculty in 1950, became a full professor in 1959 and was named a Regents' Professor in 1974.

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June commencement changes at University

The Twin Cities campus' large, all-college spring commencement was not held this year. It was replaced by individual collegiate commencement exercises for bachelor's and professional degree candidates in the various colleges and schools.

However, Northrop Auditorium was the

around & about the Minnesota Alumni

Business Administration

20 Marvin L. Johnson '20BBA, Waseca, Minn., received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Yankton College, Yankton, S.D., during that institution's late May graduation ceremonies. A Yankton alumnus, Johnson was recognized for his achievements in the business world and for his service to community and college. He was a founding partner, along with his brothers, of the E. F. Johnson Company, an electronics firm which began as a mail order house in 1922 and has now grown to the largest manufacturer of citizen band radios in the country. Johnson served the firm for 45 years as vice president and later chairman of the board, until his retirement in 1968. He is currently a trustee of the Johnson Foundation and a member of the executive board committee of the Waseca Congregational Church.

40 Mort Mosiman '40BBA, Minneapolis, vice president of Deferred Compensation Administrators, Inc., served on the program committee for the Association of Private Pension and Welfare Plans' fifth annual national conference in early May. He has been active as a regional chairman for the organization.

48 Ms. June Stein '48MBA '66MS, Minneapolis, has been named Institutional Research officer for the state's Metropolitan Community College. She was formerly a member of the Minneapolis college's counseling staff.

58 Donald P. Frederickson '58BBA, Las Cruces, N.M. K-Mart manager, was named 1975 Businessman of the Year by the New Mexico State University chapter of the American Marketing Association. He was cited for his contributions to marketing, the local community and the university, and for his efforts in behalf of showing how a free enterprise system works for the advantage of all. He has been with the Kresge Company for 16 years.

David C. Nelson, '58BBA, Moorhead, Minn., chairman of the Moorhead State College's Business Administration department, has been named dean of Business, Industry and Applied Programs. When he assumes his new post July 1, he will head six college departments. After he received his doctorate from the University of Nebraska in 1964, he joined the faculty of North Dakota State University as an assistant professor of agricultural economics. He left in 1971 as a full professor of economics, and taught at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La., before joining the Moorhead staff in 1974.



Former Daily Editor continues efforts to influence public

George C. Dworshak '22-'23, Highgate, Vt., two years editor of the *Minnesota Daily*, also served as president of the Western Conference (Big Ten) Editorial Association while he was an undergraduate.

He feels that his experience on the University campus and during the many years after he left the campus, "inspired the feeling that newspaper work, because of the variety of actions observed objectively, is continuing education."

While on the staff of the Buffalo (N.Y.) *Courier-Express*, Dworshak wrote 34 articles on various religions. He has served on several church boards, and recently chaired the administration board of Highgate (Vt.) Methodist Church.

His basic hobby has always been and continues to be organizational work. He helped to organize the now-disbanded Pi Kappa Alpha chapter on the University campus; was co-founder of the Buffalo, N.Y. American Business Club, serving it as president, district governor and national vice president. He formed the Lewiston (N.Y.)-Queenston (Ont.) Rotary Club; helped to reorganize the Chamber of Commerce in St. Albans, Vt.; started The Forum, a community discussion group in Attleboro, Mass.; and, began the Highgate Community Club, a rural counterpart of the city luncheon club, in Highgate Center.

62 Major Louis A. Steblay '62BSB is chief of the plans branch for Detachment 12 of the Tactical Communications Area at Bergstrom AFB, Texas. Recently, he was among several thousand Air Force, Army, Reserve and National Guardsmen who took part in special air and ground maneuvers near Ft. Bliss, Texas.

66 Paul L. Nightingale '66BSB, manager or regional industrial engineering, has been appointed staff assistant to the assistant vice president-operations for Burlington Northern, Inc., Chicago. He joined the former Northern Pacific Railway marketing department as a traffic analyst in 1970 and was appointed marketing research analyst when Burlington Northern was formed through a merger that same year. He was named manager of regional industrial engineering in 1973 and transferred to Chicago.

71 Roy M. Bentley '71 BBA, Truth or Consequences, N.M., has been promoted to first lieutenant in the USAF. He is serving as a budget officer with a unit of the Strategic Air Command in Offutt AFB, Neb.

Journalism

56 Peter Vanderpoel '56BAJourn, a Twin Cities newsman since 1960, has been named planning director for the State Finance department, beginning July 1. He was a reporter in Redwood Falls and Albert Lea, Minn., before going to work for the St. Paul *Dispatch* in 1960. Since 1967 he has been with the *Minneapolis Tribune*.

63 David M. Skoloda '63BAJourn, farm and rural affairs reporter for *The Milwaukee Journal*, has been named newspaper Farm Editor of the Year. The award is part of a national competition sponsored by the Newspaper Farm Editors of America.

He also won the honor in 1971. His current award is for a series of articles he wrote in 1974 on the rural aged, and for a feature story on the workday of a Cashton, Wis., veterinarian in light of the need for a veterinary school in the state. He has been on *The Journal* staff since 1968.

74 Second Lieutenant Patrick C. Welch '74BAJourn, Prior Lake, Minn., has been awarded silver wings upon graduation from the USAF navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif. He has been assigned to Little Rock, AFB, Ark., for flying duty on C-130 Hercules.

Nursing

37 Irene L. Beland '37BSNurEd '38MS, a pioneer in clinical teaching, has been appointed a visiting professor in nursing for the spring semester at the University of Rochester, N.Y. She is an emeritus professor of nursing at the College of Nursing, Wayne State University, where she teaches medical/surgical graduate studies and serves as a consultant to the nursing faculty. The member of several professional organizations, she is on the National Committee on Orthopedic Nursing and serves as a consultant to several review boards of the U.S. Public Health Service. Nationally known in her field, she is the author of *Clinical Nursing*, now in its third edition, and *Clinical Nursing: Pathophysiological and Psychosocial Approaches*, published by MacMillan in April.

Dentistry

74 Captain Robert M. Maland '74DDS, Minneapolis, a dental officer with the USAF Clinic at Andersen AFB, Guam, is part of the Air Force Medical team on Guam which served in the recent

massive evacuation of Vietnamese refugees to the island. Working on extremely short notice, small teams of a physician or dentist and medics began processing more than 12,000 Vietnamese who arrived during the first three days of Operation New Life.

Education

49 Ms. Betty-Jean Johnson '49BSEd, St. Paul, is among 14 selected field and company representatives of the National Life Insurance Company of Vermont to participate in the 100th set of career enhancement courses at the firm's home office in Montpelier. A native of Detroit, Mich., she works out of the company's Minneapolis office.

58 Mrs. Merle Wilk McFeters '58MSEd has retired as director emeritus of Columbia Hospital School of Nursing in Milwaukee, Wis.

Mortuary Science

47 Lawrence Hauge '47AMS, Stillwater, Minn., became president of the Citizens State Bank in St. Louis Park, Minn., with his recent purchase of the majority stockholders' interest. He is affiliated with McDivitt-Hauge Funeral Chapels, Minneapolis, the Adam-Bradshaw-Hauge and Devlin-Bradshaw-Hauge Chapels in St. Paul and the Jones-Bradshaw-Hauge Chapel in Stillwater. He also owns the Filiatrault-Foley and Lenroot Funeral Homes in Duluth, Minn., and has other business interests in Grantsburg, Wis., Prior Lake, Minn., and Minneapolis. He is a past president of the Minneapolis Funeral Directors and the Wisconsin Polled Hereford Associations.

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Annual Meeting . . .

Dr. Neil Merald Palm '48BS '50BM '51MD, a St. Paul physician who is chief of staff of United Hospitals; and

Ronald L. Simon '54BBA '57BL, Hopkins, Minn., an attorney and partner in the Minneapolis firm of Simon, Schneider & Marker, P.A.

Among the regional members elected to the board are Gayle Whitesell (Mrs. L.A., Jr.) '56BA, Buffalo, Minn., an active civic volunteer and substitute teacher;

Ernest Villas '49BS, New York City, director of the Department of Laity of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America;

William C. Sears, Jr. '36-'40, Springfield, Ohio, a plant manager and marketing coordinator for the Carrier Corporation;

Phyllis Mackenzie (Mrs. Ian J.) '41BA, an active community worker who is president of the Association's Eau Claire, Wis. chapter; and

James H. Clark '57BAeroE, St. Louis, Mo., who is employed by McDonnell-Douglas and is a past president of the Association's St. Louis chapter.

Outgoing president Pennock commented on his term as the Association's head, pointing notably to the organization's successful operation of the new Alumni Club and its growth in membership.

Nine retiring board members were honored with citations of service by Pennock. They included George S. Arneson '49BEE, Harry E. Atwood '31BA, Charles Britzius '33BCE '38MSCE, George Gibbs '63BSEd, Leonard C. Heisey '49BSB, Geri Mack Joseph '46GA, Dr. Kenneth P. Mannick '56BA '60MD, Richard F. Messing '43BChemE, and John G. Schutz '35.

Special citation given to Elmer Andersen

Retiring chairman of the University of Minnesota Board of Regents, Elmer Andersen, was present at the Annual Meeting as a special guest.

The Association presented him with a special citation, for his many dedicated years of service to education and the state. And the assembly gave him a standing ovation.

Kolthoff receives honorary doctorate from Hebrew University

I.M. Kolthoff, University professor emeritus, received an honorary doctorate degree from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem on June 5 at the Campus Club on the University of Minnesota's campus.

Kolthoff, who pioneered chemical theories and methods in analytical chemistry, has made important contributions to science through his writings, lectures and the training of graduate students.

In conferring its honorary degree, the Hebrew University cited him for these accomplishments, for the unsparing time and effort he has warmly given to good causes, and for the advice and guidance he has generously contributed to the Hebrew University.

He is a trustee of the American Friends of the Hebrew University.

Dr. Mariani gets NIH cancer grant

Dr. Toni Mariani, a University research scientist, has recently been awarded a \$110,929 grant from the National Cancer Institute, division of the National Institutes of Health.

An assistant professor in Laboratory Medicine and Pathology and Scholar of the Leukemia Society of America, Inc., Dr. Mariani will use the three-year grant to further her studies on the interrelationship between malignancy and immunity, focusing on problems related to leukemia.

She has made several fundamental discoveries in the areas of transplantation, tumor immunology, leukemia, and immunobiology. In 1974, she was honored as one of seven scientists in the country who received a five-year \$100,000 Scholar Award from the Leukemia Society of America for significant contributions in cancer research. This is the first time that the scholar award has been given to a University of Minnesota scientist.

A PhD graduate of the University of Michigan, she has been at the University of Minnesota since 1967.



MEMBERS OF THE SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY Alumni Association and Century Club helped to man a special Dental Alumni and Century Club booth at the recent Minnesota Dental Convention in late April. In the photo above are, from the left, Dr. Kay Ingebrigtsen '52DDS, president of the Dentistry Alumni Association; Dr. Bill J. Dresser '52DDS '57MSD, a Dentistry Alumni Association board member; Century Club board members Dr. Don Brown '30DDS and Dr. Bud Little '43DDS; and Century Club president Dr. Lloyd Pearson '57DDS.

Two professors receive grants for \$100,000

Byron Egeland, University professor of school psychology who is engaged in psychoeducational studies, recently received \$116,000 from the Office of Child Development, National Center on Child Abuse, for the first of a three-year research study.

His project is designed to identify high risk situations for child abuse through research on the characteristics of a group of pregnant women, the temperament of their newborn babies, and the interaction of the mother and infant during the first year after birth.

Robert Vince, an associate professor of medicinal chemistry, has received a grant from the National Cancer Institute for \$138,644.

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