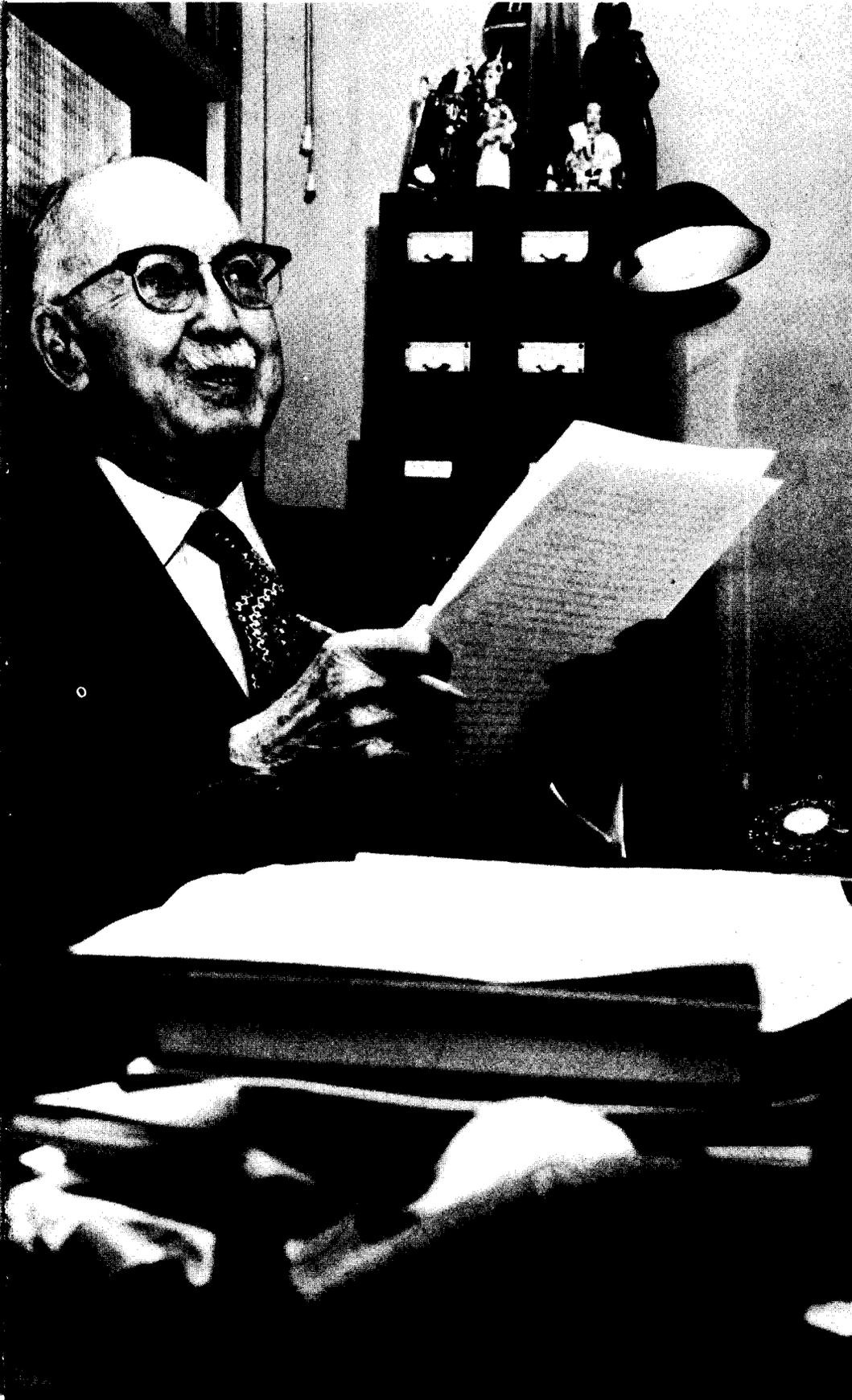


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MEDICAL BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

DECEMBER, 1973



J. ARTHUR MYERS
M.D.



THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA MEDICAL BULLETIN

TOM PATTERSON, EDITOR
EIVIND O. HOFF, EXECUTIVE EDITOR

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

In St. Paul's Cathedral in London, on the tomb of the great English architect Sir Christopher Wren, it says if you would see his monument, look around you.

That sentiment is applicable to Dr. Jay Arthur Myers and his life work in tuberculosis. If you would see the results of his work, look around you.

At this writing, Jay Myers is still very much alive and at work on still another book on tuberculosis. If any former students, patients or colleagues of Dr. Myers are moved by the lead article in this issue of the *Medical Bulletin* to re-establish contact with him, they may write to him in care of his office, Room 423 Student Health Service, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455.

The article only touches the surface of a man whose warmth and charm run deep. Those who wish to recall to him their personal remembrances should by all means do so. While he continues to be busy, he is never rushed when he is visiting with his friends. I am sure that he would welcome news from friends and associates he hasn't heard from in a long time. If he is inundated with mail, he will still find time to answer all of it.

—tom patterson





J. ARTHUR MYERS

By Tom Patterson

If tuberculosis was "The Captain of All These Diseases," as described by the 17th Century English writer John Bunyan, then Minnesota's Dr. Jay Arthur Myers has been a "General" in the opposing forces for more than 50 years.

Myers is now working on his 23rd book and is considering using Bunyan's line as his title. The book deals, of course, with the fight against tuberculosis, as do most of his 22 other books and the approximately 700 articles he has published in professional journals.

Today, at age 85, Jay Myers continues to chronicle the events in the long struggle against tuberculosis, for the parts of the world where it is still a very active threat, and for the Americans who would let down their guard before the disease is completely wiped out. In his office in the University of Minnesota's Student Health Service he works behind a desk piled high with papers and reference materials and literally surrounded by the written record of his years of work in the fight against tuberculosis. He works with papers spread an inch deep across his desk. He edits pages for retyping,

checks references with open books spread among the papers, makes changes in the order of chapters and the order of paragraphs within chapters.

The casual observer might wrongly guess that the stacks of papers on his desk have been there a long time. Closer observation would show that they are not the same papers from week to week, or even day to day. Why, at 85, does he continue to work every day, including weekends? Pressured for an answer, he offers two, both typical of the man. First, it can't be considered work if you love what you are doing. Second, as for the long hours, he says with a grin that he used to work late as a younger man only because he was energetic and enthusiastic, but that now he *has* to work longer because he is a little slower and can't get as much done in a day as he once did.

His friend and associate Dr. James E. Perkins (Med. '29) once jokingly suggested that no one man could accomplish as much in a day as Myers was alleged to, and offered his own brand of proof that Jay Myers was really two people. It was at Dr. Myers'

“first” retirement party, in 1957, that Dr. Perkins said, “One man did not do all of this. Obviously no one man could get a B.S. in one year, and M.S. the next year, a Ph.D. the next year and an M.D. shortly after that. No one man could be chief consultant in so many different clinics at once and at the same time carry on a private practice. No one man could possibly be president of the National Tuberculosis Association and also president of the American College of Chest Physicians. No one man could do all of those things and still write all those articles and books. Then I found my clue. In the 1957 edition of *Who's Who in America* it states that his office is in the Marquette Building. In the 1957 *Directory of Medical Specialists* it says that his office is in the LaSalle Building.”

Dr. Perkins went on to say that the two references listed different birthplaces, one said Hartford, Ohio, and the other said Croton, Ohio, an obvious slip up on the part of two people trying to masquerade as one.

Dr. Perkins knew his explanation wouldn't wash. The “two-town” birthplace was recorded because the town changed its name. Suffice it to say that one Jay Myers, who often worked like two or three, was born in Licking County, Ohio, on Nov. 25, 1888.

Myers' mother taught him at home for two years after he reached school age, because she felt he was too frail to walk the mile and a half to the one-room country schoolhouse. He lived in the farm environment through high school. He allowed me to read an autobiography he wrote only for the eyes of his children. He wrote it when he was 83 and describes his vivid memories of pre-school and early school years on the farm.

Beginning at the age of 18, he taught in a country school for a year before continuing his own education. He was paid \$40 per month base salary and agreed to handle the janitorial chores for an extra dollar a month. He remembers getting more sweeping and floor scrubbing than he bargained for because of the muddy country roads leading to the school. Over the years he carried on correspondence with most of his students. He has always been very conscientious about keeping track of his friends and associates. He used to send out 2,000 Christmas cards a year, but in recent years the list has been cut to about 600. He is well known around the University of Minnesota for his practice of taking the elevator operators in the Mayo Building to lunch at least once a year, just to say thanks for their years of friendship and service.

During the latter part of his senior year of high school, he developed the courage to ask one of the girls to take a buggy ride. This developed into a weekly event on Sunday evenings. Her name was Nina Wells and they exchanged letters once a week. Myers and Nina attended a party together and she invited a schoolmate, Faith McCracken, to accompany them. Faith fell out of the buggy and he ran over her. Over the next few days, he inquired frequently

about her health and made several personal visits to her home. Before long it was Faith who took buggy rides with Jay Myers. They were married June 23, 1907, when he was 20 and she was 18. It was a long and successful partnership. He consulted her on job offers and career choices and it was with her backing and encouragement that he turned down several offers to leave the University of Minnesota for other positions. Thus it was in Minnesota that he spent his entire career from the fall of 1914 to the present. Jay and Faith Myers had four children, Marguerite, Wathena, Carlton and Jack. His two sons live in the Twin Cities area. His daughter Wathena lives in Sun City, Ariz. His daughter Marguerite died in 1967 of cancer and Faith died July 24, 1968, also of a malignancy.

When Jay Myers decided to devote his life to the eradication of tuberculosis, it was the number one incapacitator and killer in this and many other parts of the world. The first physician who ever took care of Myers later died of tuberculosis. His first school teacher died of the same disease. In 1920, one year after he graduated from the University of Minnesota Medical School, 4,841 Minnesotans were reported to have TB and 2,157 died of it in the state. In the United States, more than 97,000 persons died of tuberculosis that year. Between 1919 and 1932, 92 medical students fell ill with tuberculosis and 11 died of it.

In the fall of 1915, Jay Myers had a diagnosis of tuberculosis. He entered the Ohio State Sanatorium at Mount Vernon in January. He already had his Ph.D. in anatomy from Cornell and had been teaching at the University of Minnesota for about a year and also attending the Medical School. One of the first sanatorium magazines in the country was begun while he was at the Ohio State Sanatorium. It was called the *Optimist*, and Jay Myers was editor-in-chief. During his own experience with tuberculosis, he became convinced that he should complete his work on his medical degree at the University of Minnesota and devote his professional life to the battle against tuberculosis. He received his medical degree, cum laude, in June, 1920, and was admitted to Alpha Omega Alpha, medical honor society.

He taught medicine and public health for over 40 years. Strange as it may seem, he was a “part-time” employee of the University of Minnesota throughout his career. His friend and associate, Dr. Gaylord Anderson, dean emeritus of the School of Public Health, said that Jay Myers put in as much or more time as most full-time employees ever did. “Part-time” professor Jay Myers would work from 8 a.m. until about 3 p.m., then go to his private practice until dinner time and return to his University office in the evening and work until 10:30 or 11. He usually worked the same hours on Saturdays and Sundays, except that he didn't go to his private practice on Sunday.

(Continued, page 6)



Dr. Myers checks a reference in one of his own earlier publications on tuberculosis.

In 1920, Dr. John Sundwall, director of the Student Health Service, invited him to organize a clinic for tuberculosis at the University of Minnesota, the first of its kind, anywhere. In 1921, Dr. F. E. Harrington, commissioner of health of the city of Minneapolis and director of hygiene for Minneapolis schools, established a school and outpatient service for tuberculous children. Dr. Myers served as chief of the medical staff. Also in 1921, he accepted appointments to the staff on tuberculosis at the Minneapolis General Hospital and the staff on tuberculosis of the United States Veterans Bureau.

In 1923, Dr. Harold S. Diehl invited Myers to join his department as assistant professor of Public Health and Preventive Medicine, which he held in addition to his assistant professorship in internal medicine. That year he was also placed in charge of the inpatient TB service at Minneapolis General Hospital.

He helped develop the plan under which tuberculin tests became a part of every student's entrance examination at the University of Minnesota. Where medical and nursing students were once very high risks for contracting tuberculosis, only one active case was reported among University of Minnesota Medical Students in 1946, and none since.

His plea in 1930 for the wide use of x-ray film in the detection and management of tuberculosis patients led to the development by Powers Chemical of rolls of x-ray film, rather than the former individual film slides, making x-rays much faster and cheaper.

Myers' main research technique was to observe and study the natural history of tuberculosis in the body. He and his research associates found the tuberculin test to be the master key to the solution of the tuberculosis problem.

The tuberculin test was in ill repute among most physicians in 1920. It was widely believed that *all* children had been infected with the tubercle bacilli by the age of 15 and that the test itself was harmful. It was also known that most positive reactors showed no other signs of the disease. Myers and his associates administered the tuberculin test routinely on children beginning in 1921 and on University students beginning in 1928. Their observations revealed that the test was harmless and that not all children had been infected, in fact, less than half of the high-risk group they tested. They also proved that positive reactors would develop symptoms later and that only positive reactors would get the disease.

The story of Lymanhurst School for Tuberculous children may be taken as an example of Myers' approach to research. The school opened in 1921, offering carefully controlled meals and general care for tuberculous children. Thirteen years later, as enthusiasm for similar schools was growing throughout the country, Lymanhurst was closed. Myers explained that it had taken a large staff of volunteer physicians 13 years to prove incontrovertably that primary tuber-

culosis comes under control regardless of how much or how little treatment is administered.

Myers became tuberculosis control ambassador to the world, travelling throughout the United States and all over the globe on speaking engagements. He held so many positions, was a member of so many professional societies, wrote so many books, chapters in other peoples' books, and articles in so many publications, and received so many awards that it is simply impossible to list them all here. Some of the major positions and awards were: President and director of the National Tuberculosis Association, president of the Minnesota Tuberculosis and Health Association, president of the Mississippi Valley Conference on Tuberculosis, president of the American College of Chest Physicians, president of the American Academy of Tuberculosis Physicians, recipient of the Gold Medal Award of the American College of Chest Physicians, winner of the Dearholt Memorial Medal of the Mississippi Valley Conference on Tuberculosis, winner of the Outstanding Achievement Award of the University of Minnesota, recipient of the William A. Howe Honor Award of the American School Health Association, the English Varrier-Jones Memorial Award, the Will Ross Award of the National Tuberculosis Association and many, many others.

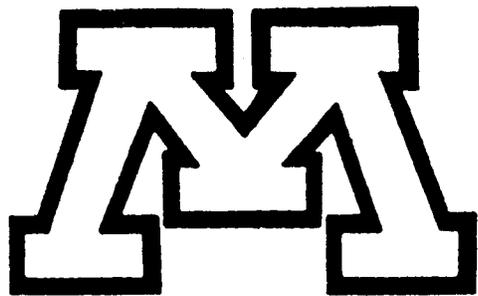
He has been associate editor of *Geriatrics*, chairman of the editorial board of the *Journal-Lancet*, editor-in-chief of *Diseases of the Chest*, and a member of the editorial advisory boards of several other publications. He took on the task of putting together a history of the University of Minnesota Medical School, called *Masters of Medicine*, when nobody else would have the job. He was in his late 70s when he started the task. Some of those who remember bitter rivalries, fierce competition and interdepartmental squabbles will not find them recounted in *Masters of Medicine* — not because Myers didn't know of them but because he saw the good in every person and worth of every individual's accomplishments.

I had the pleasure of joining a few friends of Jay Myers at a dinner in his honor a couple of days after his 85th birthday this year. Quail for the dinner was furnished by one of Dr. Myers' former students, Dr. Vernon D. E. Smith (Med. '31), host of the occasion. Dr. N. L. Gault, dean of the University of Minnesota Medical School, gave him an amaryllis plant, one of Myers' favorites.

And there was a cake, with just three candles set in a triangle. We waited for Dr. Myers to state his wish and blow out the candles. He smiled and said he did not divulge his fondest wishes. Then, he cupped his hand and brushed it quickly over the candles, snuffing them out with the breeze. His face could hardly contain his glee as he said, "You don't expect a man who has spent his life fighting tuberculosis to blow on a cake somebody else will eat, do you?" It was a fitting end to the occasion.



He's off to the Campus Club for lunch. A familiar figure, leading the way at the University of Minnesota, for 60 years.



'JOCK' DOCS

The term "team physician" could take on new meaning in college athletics, according to information compiled for the *Medical Bulletin* by Otis Dypwick, director of sports information for the University of Minnesota. It usually refers only to the physician who guards the health of the team — but it could just as well describe the team members who will go on to medicine.

The search for "docs" who were "jocks" began earlier this year when the University of Minnesota's Athletic Department presented an honorary "M" to "old jock" Hank Scheie, former Gopher basketball player, now a celebrated ophthalmologist in Philadelphia. Scheie is a 1935 graduate of the University of Minnesota Medical School and a current member of the Board of Trustees of the Minnesota Medical Foundation. The honorary "M" was given to him to remedy the fact that he never officially lettered even though he had been a starter on the Gopher basketball team as a sophomore. The rules for lettering were tougher in 1928 than they are today. Hank Scheie the basketball player was hospitalized with pneumonia which almost took his life. He never returned to the basketball court and was just a little short of the required playing time to get his letter for the basketball he had already played.

The Minnesota Medical Foundation knew of some other physician-athletes in its own ranks. The late Erling S. Platou, MMF's first president, received Minnesota "M's" in 1915 and 1916 for basketball and in 1919 for track. He graduated from the University of Minnesota Medical School in 1920.

Two other MMF presidents were Gopher letter-



Karl-Anderson (Med. '23) with Douglas Fairbanks, in Paris, 1924. Karl was a member of the U.S. Olympic High Hurdles Team.

men, and a third lettered at Carleton College before going to Harvard Medical School. Former MMF President Herman E. "Tiny" Drill (Med. '28) was a Gopher letterman in both football and track. He is still very active in medicine in Minneapolis. Former President Karl Anderson (Med. '23), Minneapolis, lettered in track. Former President Wesley Spink, Regents' emeritus professor of medicine and comparative medicine, was named the best all-around athlete at Duluth Central High School and played four years of football at Carleton College. He was assistant director of athletics at Doane College in Nebraska for two years after graduating from Carleton and before entering Harvard Medical School. He joined the faculty of the University of Minnesota Medical School in 1937.

At least two current medical students were Gopher athletes. Tom Masterson, third-year student, played basketball and Ernie Cook, second-year student, lettered in football in 1969, 1970 and 1971.

Karl W. Anderson, Excelsior, Minn. ('24), track
 Wallace R. Anderson, St. Paul ('46), golf
 Richard E. Anonsen, Eden Prairie, Minn. ('54), football
 Melvin P. Baken Jr., Minneapolis ('54), wrestling
 Clarke Barnacle, deceased, ('29), swimming
 C. John Baumgartner, Rochester, Minn., football
 Horace D. Bell, South Bend, Ind., football
 John Bergman, Minneapolis, ('68), swimming
 Bill Bevan, Salt Lake City ('70), football
 Ronald Blackmore, Minneapolis, ('68), swimming
 M. W. H. Bockman, deceased, ('03), track
 Egil Boeckman, deceased, ('05), football
 Albert Boles, Oakland, Calif., ('17), football and track
 John L. Bonner, Grand Rapids, Minn. ('52), hockey
 Norman E. Borlaug, Mexico City, wrestling
 Arthur F. Bratrud, deceased, ('12), basketball
 Robert G. Bronson, Wailukio, Hawaii, golf
 J. Ryman Brown, deceased, ('28), track and cross country
 Joseph M. Brown, Eureka, Calif. ('33), hockey
 Paul G. Bunker, deceased, ('29), track
 James P. Caldwell, deceased, ('09), baseball
 Lawrence Carlson, Minneapolis, ('25), gymnastics
 Theodore J. Catlin, Buffalo, Minn. ('32), track
 George W. Clifford, Alexandria, Minn. ('32), baseball
 John Cooper, Short Hill, N.J. ('43), golf
 Leo M. Crafts, deceased, football in 1880s

At least one "All American" Gopher football player became a physician: James C. Walker, Dayton, Ohio, may even have chosen his specialty of orthopedic surgery to make amends for the bone damage he no doubt caused on his way to All-America honors as a Gopher tackle in 1910. Dr. Walker received his medical education at the Medical College of Virginia.

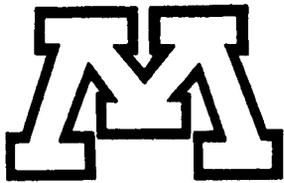
The list of docs who were jocks may miss as many as it records. It is particularly difficult to trace Minnesota athletes who took their medical training elsewhere. We didn't even try to find the Minnesota medical graduates who might have played sports at other Universities before entering the Medical School. If you have corrections for our list, please write and tell us about them.

The following physicians were Minnesota "M" men (The list shows last known location, year of graduation from medical school, if Minnesota, and sport in which they lettered):

Robert W. Cranston, Minneapolis ('27), track
 Earl Current, deceased, ('07), football
 Richard Davison, gymnastics in 1926
 Harold S. Diehl, deceased, ('18), honorary "M", 1958
 Larry O. Doyle, deceased, ('20), football
 David K. Drill, Billings, Mont. ('59), football
 Herman E. Drill, Minneapolis, ('28), football and track
 Benjamin Dvorak, Minneapolis, ('21), football
 Seymour Feldman, deceased, ('38), baseball
 George M. A. Fortier, Little Falls, Minn., ('28), swimming
 W. K. Foster, deceased, honorary "M", 1941.
 Theodore R. Fritsche, New Ulm, Minn., ('30), gymnastics
 Roy H. Good, Northfield, Minn., ('52), cross country and track
 Thomas Good, Salt Lake City, ('51), cross country
 Christopher Graham, deceased, ('87), football
 Stanley J. Graiwoski, Oshkosh, Wis., ('45), baseball
 Carl Haedge, deceased, hockey, football and baseball
 Harry A. Hanson, Rochester, N.Y., ('37), track manager in 1935
 Garris E. Harmon, St. Paul, Minn., ('23), swimming
 George A. Hauser, deceased, ('18), football and track
 (continued, next page)

Louis A. Hauser, New York, ('21), track
 John J. Heimark, Mankato, Minn. ('51), wrestling
 Anderson C. Hilding, Duluth, ('19), track
 John E. Holt, St. Paul, ('23), track
 Rudolph E. Hultkrans, Minneapolis, ('25), basket-
 ball, track and football
 T. Lincoln Hyde, The Dalles, Oregon, ('25), track
 Roger J. Jackman, Rochester, Minn., ('62), tennis
 Steven J. Jackman, Rochester, Minn., ('68),
 swimming
 Reuben Johnson, football 1910-11-12, basketball
 1912-13
 Allan B. Karon, Arcadia, Calif., ('45), wrestling
 Ralph K. Keene, deceased, ('97), football
 John C. Keohane Jr., Minneapolis, ('68), golf
 Herman Kesting, St. Paul, ('10), baseball
 M. A. Kiefer, deceased, basketball and track in
 1896
 Sheldon M. Lagaard, Minneapolis, ('43), swim-
 ming
 Ernest W. Lampe, deceased, ('20), football
 Ervin J. Liliegren, Rockville, Md., track
 Neil N. Litman, Los Angeles, ('43), football
 James D. MacGibbon, Minneapolis, ('60), swim-
 ming
 David G. MacMillan, Barron, Wis., ('39), basket-
 ball
 Leo Madsen, deceased, ('24), track
 Robert V. Malmgren, deceased, track in 1907 and
 1908
 George E. McGeary, Fort Myers, Fla., ('19), bas-
 ketball
 Joseph O. McKeon, deceased, ('15), basketball
 George E. Means, deceased, football in 1887
 Robert Mears, deceased, ('37), swimming
 Donald B. Miller, Ann Arbor, Mich., football
 Nels G. Mortenson, deceased, ('09), track
 John G. Moss, Los Angeles, ('29), baseball
 Benedict L. Neubeiser, Portage-des-Sioux, Mo.,
 ('24), track
 Richard Newberg, boxing in 1948 and 1949
 Edward G. Olsen, Minnetonka, Minn., ('28), hoc-
 key
 John H. Peterson, Duluth, ('32), hockey
 Erling S. Platou, deceased, ('20), basketball and
 track
 William E. Proffitt, deceased, ('39), football

Luke Roder, Miami, Fla., football manager in 1943
 Theodore B. Rassmussen, Montreal, ('34), cross
 country and track
 Fred B. Riegal, St. Croix Falls, Wis., ('44), swim-
 ming
 Frederick L. Schade, Santa Cruz, Calif., ('34),
 hockey
 Harold G. Scheie, Philadelphia, ('35), honorary
 "M", 1973
 Charles H. Scheiffer, hockey in 1931-32-33
 Henry J. Scholtes, deceased, ('18), football and
 track
 H. W. Schwedes, deceased, baseball in 1922
 Stanley Simons, deceased, ('35), gymnastics
 Samuel B. Solhaug, Minneapolis, ('44), swimming
 Joseph M. Sprafka, deceased, ('19), football and
 track
 Keith H. Stolen, Grand Rapids, Minn., ('55), foot-
 ball
 Sheldon H. Stuurmans, Los Angeles, ('24), cross
 country
 Robert J. Tenner, Edina, Minn., ('36), football
 Anthony P. Tomasek, football in 1919
 William B. Torp, Minneapolis, ('64), track and
 cross country
 Edward B. Tuohy, deceased, hockey
 James Vail, Santa Cruz, Calif., ('21), football
 A. Ray Varco, deceased, ('07), football, baseball
 and basketball
 John E. (Jack) Verby, Minneapolis, ('47), baseball
 James C. Walker, Dayton, Ohio, All-America
 tackle
 John T. Wallering, Green Bay, Wis., basketball
 Gilbert P. Wenzel, St. Paul, ('36), gymnastics
 John L. Whitaker, Snoqualmie, Wash., ('47),
 wrestling
 Wilford T. Widen, Minneapolis, ('20), tennis
 Robert L. Wilder, deceased, ('24), track and cross
 country
 Walter L. Wilder, Minneapolis, track and cross
 country
 Henry L. Williams, St. Paul, emeritus professor of
 otolaryngology, University of Minnesota, foot-
 ball
 Bernard A. Wolcyn, St. Paul, baseball
 William S. Wright, Minneapolis, ('45), basketball
 John R. Ylvisaker, Pontiac, Mich., ('47), tennis



Herman E. "Tiny" Drill (Med. '28) — Minnesota Gopher.

1973 DISTINGUISHED TEACHING AWARDS

The 12th annual Distinguished Teaching Awards of the Minnesota Medical Foundation were presented Oct. 30 to Drs. A. B. Baker, Kenneth P. Manick and Alexander Templeton of the faculty of the University of Minnesota Medical School, at the Foundation's 35th Annual Meeting.

Winners were selected by medical student poll. The 1973 awards are the 20th, 21st and 22nd given under the award program. Each teacher received a certificate and a \$1,000 prize.

The award honors high attainment in teaching, stimulation of medical students to greater achievements, and concern and interest in medical students, their problems and their welfare.

Dr. Baker is professor and head of the department of neurology and Regents' professor of neurology. He was born in Minneapolis and was a 1930 graduate of the University's Medical School. He is author of about 200 professional publications, including multi-volume textbooks, chapters in other books and articles in a wide variety of medical journals. He is recognized throughout the world as an authority on stroke.

Dr. Manick, a dermatologist, was selected by students from among the many practicing physicians who teach part-time in the medical school. While his award was based on his contributions as a part-time teacher, he has since left his private practice in Minneapolis to become a full-time faculty member of the medical school. He is professor of dermatology and directs the undergraduate teaching program in dermatology at the medical school. He is also chief of the dermatology service at Minneapolis Veterans Administration Hospital, which is a teaching affiliate of the medical school. He was president of his 1960 graduating class in medicine from Minnesota.

Dr. Templeton, professor of pathology, joined the medical school staff in 1972. He is British and received his medical degree from Middlesex Hospital Medical School, London, where he joined the teaching staff after graduation. He later went to Makerere University in Uganda, where he was responsible for the pathology teaching program. He is a member of the Royal College of Physicians and is author of about 50 professional articles, mostly dealing with cancer.



Dr. A. B. Baker



Dr. Templeton says a few words to the students who selected him for a Distinguished Teaching Award.

Dr. Alexander Templeton



Dr. Kenneth Manick



1973 ALUMNI REUNION, DIEHL AWARDS



(L-R) George Janda, '47, Minneapolis, president of the Medical Alumni Association; Mrs. Boyd Thomes, Mrs. Janda, Boyd Thomes, '42, master of ceremonies for the Friday night banquet of the three-day alumni reunion activities.

The 36th Annual Meeting of the University of Minnesota Medical Alumni Association was held Oct. 25-27 in the Twin Cities. About 220 persons attended the dinner and award presentation ceremonies Oct. 26.

Diehl Awards for 1973 were presented to Olga Hansen Litzenberg, Class of 1915, and St. Cloud physician Philip L. Halenbeck. The award is named for the late Harold S. Diehl, M.D., former dean of the Medical School.

Dr. Litzenberg's award certificate notes that she has been a pioneer researcher and clinician in the treatment of heart disease and diabetes, a founding staff member of the Nicollet Clinic, former chief of staff at Eitel Hospital, member of the 50-Year Club of the Minnesota State Medical Association, teacher, ad-

visor and friend to generations of medical students and special inspiration to women medical students, and an enthusiastic participant in the social and professional life of her community for more than half a century.

Dr. Halenbeck is founder of the St. Cloud Medical Group, former chief of staff of the St. Cloud Hospital, organizer of the Central Minnesota Mental Health Association. His award states that he has given unstintingly of his skills and sympathies to Alcoholics Anonymous, to the blind, to the mentally ill, and to others in need; and that he has given funds and facilities to the University of Minnesota and St. Cloud State College and has generously given scholarships to the University of Minnesota Medical School, St. John's University and others.



Medical Alumni Association President George Janda ('47), right, presenting 1973 Diehl Awards to Dr. Philip L. Halenbeck, St. Cloud, and Dr. Olga Hansen Litzenberg (Med. '15).



Dr. William W. Hall (Med. '18) and his wife came all the way from San Diego for the medical alumni reunion. The Minnesota Medical Foundation presented him with a maroon and gold Minnesota alumni tie.



Hanns Schwyzer, '38, Trinidad, Colorado, (left) with N. L. Gault (Med. '50), dean of the University of Minnesota Medical School.

(more pictures, next page)

ALUMNI REUNION continued



(Left to right) Class of '63: Bradley Johnson, Minneapolis; Mrs. Johnson; Clint Rhodes, Minneapolis; Clifford and Mrs. Pesonen, Austin, Minn.



Diehl Award winner Dr. Olga Hansen Litzenberg with her brother, Dr. F. W. Hansen, Independence, Mo.



Diehl Award winner Dr. Halenbeck, center, with fellow physicians from St. Cloud, Anthony Rozycki (Med. '45) and R. T. Peterson.



(L-R) Mrs. Asta, Joseph Asta, '48, Duluth; Richard Tucker, '49, and Mrs. Tucker, Edina, Minn.



(Left to right) Victor Gilbertsen, '52, Minneapolis; Howard Horns, '53, Minneapolis; Philip Blumenthal, '43, Saratoga, Calif., and Thomas N. Poore, '43, Redwood City, Calif.

□



Live-in members of Nu Sigma Nu, seated, left to right: John Van Etta, J. J. Castruita, Walter Carlson, Anna Schorer, John Knoedler, Steve Medrud. Standing, same order: Greg Pehling, Bruce Bowman, Russell Wavrin, Mark Matuseski, Linda Erickson, Milo Durst, Nancy Johnson, Debbie Sandberg, Dave Engle, James Rusin, Julie Lindahl and Alan Radke. Missing from picture: Bill Atmore and Mark Stensland. All are freshmen, except for Stensland, who is the house manager and a second-year medical student.

Like everything else

YOUR MEDICAL FRATERNITY HAS CHANGED

By Dave Goska, free-lance writer

Maybe medical fraternities never engaged in such frivolous things as pantie raids, we don't know for sure, but we do know that if the men wanted to today, they wouldn't have to leave the fraternity house to find the desired garment — it would be down the hall in the room of another pledge.

Women pledges to previously all-male medical fraternities are a sign of the times at the University of Minnesota. The medical fraternities at Minnesota have undeniably felt the impact of changes — and challenges — that have hit other campuses and have moved to remedy past oversights or injustices. Total membership in Minnesota medical fraternities is approximately the same as it was two years ago, despite the financial collapse of Phi Beta Pi last year.

The demise of Phi Beta Pi was due to a myriad of financial difficulties. The bank that holds the mortgage on the house has ordered the removal of the Phi Beta plaque which marks the front door. About half of the residents of the house are students in various health science fields, but Phi Beta medical no longer rules the roost.

Total membership in the six remaining medical fraternities is nearly 300, or almost a third of the total student body. Many students, particularly upper-classmen, maintain memberships but don't live in the fraternity houses.

Ties with national chapters range from the very strong affiliations of Alpha Kappa Kappa and Phi Rho Sigma to virtually none for Phi Chi and Nu Sigma Nu. President Bob Ross of Nu Sigma Nu said his fraternity's ties with the national chapter lapsed because members complained about paying dues for which they received no services.

Nu Sigma Nu's 21 resident members are almost all freshmen — all but the house manager, who is a second-year student. Total membership of Nu Sigma Nu is 60. The trend to move out of the fraternity to an

apartment after the first year is common to the other fraternity houses, as well.

While all five of the formerly all-male fraternities now accept women members, Alpha Epsilon Iota, the only medical women's sorority on the campus, hasn't extended the same invitation to men. Anita Shaffer, president of AEI, says she has no plans to accept male members. "We feel there is still a shortage of facilities of this sort for women in medicine."

Alpha Kappa Kappa has no women live-in members because present room arrangement don't provide much privacy for co-ed living.

Phi Rho Sigma has nearly tripled its membership in the last two years, with a change from a rooming house to apartment style of living. The fraternity's new building on Erie Street includes a sauna and large library meeting room. The fraternity also maintains a duplex and a fourplex alongside. President Ned Hames credits Phi Rho's healthy membership to the change in living style. Phi Rho competes quite well with the attraction of apartment living and offers the added advantage of closeness to the campus.

Phi Delta Epsilon President David Estrin said, "We all had to do a lot of soul searching as to our purpose and mission." He feels that fraternities exist primarily to provide an atmosphere of camaraderie not otherwise possible in a large medical school. Exclusion of minorities or other groups just doesn't fit the goal.

Like some of the other fraternity houses, Phi Delta Epsilon finds that its parking lot is its most popular feature with many students who maintain memberships but live off campus.

As for women's memberships, even with today's preference for "Ms." over "Mrs." or "Miss," as an indication of total freedom and equality for women, the question may be moot when the lady is addressed as "Doctor." □

MMF ANNUAL MEETING

Dr. John F. Alden (Med. '45), president of the Minnesota Medical Foundation, reported at the Foundation's 35th Annual Meeting, on Oct. 30, that MMF's total expenditures for fiscal 1973 were \$635,253 and that the Foundation planned to spend nearly a million dollars on behalf of the University of Minnesota Medical Schools in 1974.

MMF's 1973 expenditures included \$313,729 for medical research and \$177,834 for grants and long-term, low-interest loans to needy medical students. The Foundation received gift income of \$597,495 for its past fiscal year and reported total assets at June 30, 1973, of \$6,055,305.

The Foundation has provided support to the Minneapolis campus Medical School since 1939 and last year, for the first time, extended its aid outside the reach of the Minneapolis Medical School to include the new University of Minnesota-Duluth Medical School.

MMF's guest speaker for the 1973 Annual Meeting was Dr. John S. Najarian, professor and head of the department of surgery at the University of Minnesota. The noted transplant surgeon spoke about the past, present and prospects of transplantation and tumors.

NEW GRANTS

At its regular quarterly meeting of the Board of Trustees, held immediately before the annual membership meeting, the Foundation approved new research expenditures of \$38,995 for seven research projects for the Foundation's first quarter of its 1973-74 year.

The largest of the new grants, \$11,295, was for Toni N. Mariani, Ph.D., assistant professor of laboratory medicine and pathology, for a study of the interrelationship between malignancy and immunity, funded at \$11,295.

Other new grants approved were: \$6,000 to J. Nevin Isenberg, M.D., Ph.D., fellow in pediatrics, for a study of glycoproteins in disease states; \$4,200 to Joseph M. Cardamone, M.D., assistant professor in medicine, for application of a banding stain technique to the study of chromosomes from preleukemic patients; \$5,000 to Somphool Khovabutr, M.D., research fellow in pediatrics, for his work with a bone marrow culture in liquid media; \$4,000 to Cedric A. Quick, M.D., associate professor of otolaryngology, for a study of the immunological and viral aspects of papilloma of the larynx, and \$4,000 to Eduardo S. Tolosa, M.D., instructor in neurology, for clinical, genetical and biochemical studies relating to tremors.



MMF President John F. Alden and Mrs. John Najrian, wife of the evening's guest speaker, at MMF Annual Meeting.



MMF Trustee Elmer L. Andersen, left with Dr. and Mrs. Alfred N. Bessesen Jr., Minneapolis. Dr. Bessesen is a 1921 graduate of the University of Minnesota Medical School. Mr. Andersen is chairman of the University of Minnesota Board of Regents and a former governor of the state.



Dr. N. L. Gault Jr., dean of the University of Minnesota Medical School, visits with Trustee Cecil March, St. Paul.

ALUMNI DEATHS

Robert Warren Adams — 1921

Died June 25, at age 91, in Rice Lake, Wis., where he had been affiliated with the Lakeside Hospital.

Lucius F. Badger — 1920

Died Dec. 9, 1972, at Chevy Chase, Md. He was 80. He was certified by the American Board of Preventive Medicine.

Samuel G. Balkin — 1935

Died Oct. 15 at age 67. He was a faculty member of the University of Minnesota Medical School and head of plastic surgery at Hennepin County General Hospital. He was a past president of the American Society of Maxillofacial Surgery and former chief of staff of Mount Sinai Hospital. He was a former president of the Minneapolis Federation of Jewish Service and a member of the board of Temple Israel.

George Barnard — 1952

Died Jan. 21 at age 51. He had been residing in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Otto Bergan — 1912

Died May 1 at age 89. He was for many years on the boards of the Ortonville and Graceville, Minn. Hospitals.

John F. Biltz — 1962

Died June 13 in a private plane crash near Prescott, Wis. He was 36. He was certified by the American Board of Radiology and was a member of the Radiological Society of North America, the American Medical Association, the Society of Air Force Internists and Allied Specialists, Bavarian-American Radiological Society, Minnesota State Medical Association and Goodhue County Medical Society.

Clifford A. Boline — 1932

Died June 10 in Brownsville, Tex. He was 69. He was mayor of Battle Lake, Minn., for many years and was affiliated with the Lake Region Hospital in Fergus Falls.

Col. Carroll D. Buck — 1897

Died in Fitzsimmons General Hospital Nov. 12, 1972. He was 96. He served as an officer in the Army for many years.

James Henry Chapple — 1929

Died March 25 at the Midland Memorial Hospital, Midland, Tex., where he was on the staff. He was 71.

George M. Constans — 1917

Died in the Santa Barbara, Calif., Cottage Hospital March 20 at age 82. He was certified by the American Board of Ophthalmology.

Harry A. Cumming — 1936

Died June 23 in Scottsdale, Ariz., at age 61. He was certified by the American Board of Dermatology and was formerly on the faculty of the University of Minnesota Medical School.

Ernest F. Freymiller — 1921

Died May 25 at age 78. His residence was Boscobel, Wis.

Andrew P. Goblirsch — 1925

Died in the municipal hospital of Sleepy Eye, Minn., Feb. 21. He was 74.

Robert S. Gutsell — 1920

Died in St. Mary's Hospital, Reno, Nev., Feb. 16. He was 78. He had served on the staff of the Nevada State Hospital.

Grant F. Hartnagel — 1936

Died June 24 at age 63. He was certified by the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology and was on the staff of St. John's Hospital, Red Wing, Minn., where he died.

Elmer H. Hartung — 1932

Died May 6 at the Owatonna, Minn., City Hospital, where he was on the staff. He was 63.

William A. Hanson — 1920

Died Sept. 22 at Hennepin County General Hospital. He was 80. Dr. Hanson received the Outstanding

Achievement and Alumni Service Award of the University of Minnesota in 1972. He was an early backer of the Minnesota Medical Foundation. He established the annual Leo Rigler Lectures which began in 1944. He was responsible for key lobbyist actions resulting in \$5 million in state support for the Mayo Memorial Hospital. He served as team physician for the Gopher football and basketball teams from 1941 to 1950 and was a founder of the Earl Martineau Memorial Scholarship offered through the University's Williams Scholar Fund. He also helped establish Medical School scholarships of the Minnesota Academy of Medicine and Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity. He was a past president of the Minneapolis Surgical Society and was a member of other professional associations.

Vilhelm M. Johnson — 1939

Drowned while fishing near his cottage on Lake Lida, near Pelican Rapids, Minn. He was 59. His funeral was held in the high school gymnasium in Dawson, Minn., to accommodate the 1,600 persons who attended (Dawson's population is only 1,750). Dr. Johnson was born in Dawson, son of the doctor who helped establish the town's first real hospital in 1915. He succeeded his father as administrator of the hospital and was instrumental in convincing Dawson area voters to approve a bond issue for a new hospital 928 to 8, in 1972. He was also a director of Blue Cross and Blue Shield, a bank director, a member of national, state and local medical societies, a member of the American Legion, VFW, Chamber of Commerce, Rod and Gun Club and Ducks Unlimited, and was on the school board for 17 years.

William Johnson — 1930

Died May 10, at age 71, in St. Mary's Hospital, Galesburg, Ill.

Luverne W. Johnsrud — 1935

Died in University of Minnesota Hospitals March 4, at age 62. He was

ALUMNI DEATHS continued

certified by the American Board of Surgery and served on the staff of the Hibbing General Hospital. Hibbing area friends and associates have established a student loan fund in his name with the Minnesota Medical Foundation.

STUDENT LOAN FUND STARTED TO HONOR DR. L. W. JOHNSRUD

A memorial fund in the honor of the late Dr. Luverne W. Johnsrud (Med. '35) has been established at the Minnesota Medical Foundation. The purpose of the fund, which already exceeds \$10,000, is to assist needy medical students with long-term low-cost loans to finance their medical education at the University of Minnesota or University of Minnesota-Duluth. Iron Range Area students will be given priority consideration in the disbursement of the loan funds.

Major contributors to the fund have been the Mesabi Clinic, Hibbing General Hospital staff physicians, the Board of Trustees of Hibbing General Hospital, the Hibbing Medical Foundation, the Board of Directors of the First National Bank, Adams Clinic and numerous other Hibbing and Twin Cities area friends of the Johnsrud family.

Dr. Johnsrud, a physician and surgeon, came to Hibbing in 1941 to join the staff of the Mesabi Clinic upon graduation from the University of Minnesota Medical School and the completion of a surgical residency at Hennepin County Hospital. Dr. Johnsrud was a member of Alpha Omega Alpha, the national honorary medical fraternity; American College of Surgeons; and past president of the Minnesota State Surgical Society and the Range Medical Society.

Elizabeth Ann Jolly — 1946

Died June 4 in Orinda, Calif., at age 49. The night before the surgery which revealed that she had stomach cancer, she completed the final proofing of her book, *The Invisible Chain*, written for the general public and on the subject of inheritable diseases. Prior to her illness, she was a lecturer at the School of Public Health, University of California, Berkeley. Before that she was assistant health officer in the Contra Costa County Health Department in California.

Ray Roberts Knight — 1906

Died Sept. 14 in Minneapolis at age 92. He joined the University of Minnesota Dental School in 1911 as an instructor and installed the school's first X-ray department two years later. He retired in 1949 as an emeritus clinical professor. He was a past president of the Minneapolis Kiwanis Club and the Minneapolis Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution. He was active in Boy Scouting from 1915, serving on the Board of Directors of the Minneapolis unit and as chairman of the Courts of Honor.

Roger A. Larson — 1940

Died Dec. 9, 1972, in Denver, at age 58.

N. Michael Levine — 1926

Died Jan. 29 at 68. He was certified by the American Board of Pathology and was for many years director of the clinical laboratories at the Utica, New York, State Hospital.

Werner J. Lund — 1927

Died June 27 at 79. He had lived in Staples, Minn., where he practiced for 41 years. While in Medical School, he served as superintendent of the Northern Pacific Hospital in Brainerd. In 1932, he was transferred to Staples by the Northern Pacific Railway Company, where he served as line surgeon and physician for the railroad and the community.

Gustaf A. Magnusson — 1908

Died in Seattle Feb. 20 at age 92.

Paul F. Marling — 1935

Died Feb. 25 of burns received in a fire in his home at Evansville, Ill. He was 62.

Tom B. Moore — 1923

Died March 7 at age 72. His home was in Kalispell, Mont.

Victor A. Mulligan — 1930

Died in the Barrows Neurological Institute-St. Joseph's Hospital, Phoenix, Feb. 24, at age 69.

Olaf A. Olson — 1902

Died in Minneapolis Jan. 3, at age 95.

Wendell G. Peterson — 1938

Died June 4 at age 61, in Tacoma, Wash. He was certified by the American Board of Orthopedic Surgery and was on the faculty of the University of Puget Sound. He was affiliated with the Mary Bridge Children's, St. Joseph's, Doctors' and Medical Arts Hospitals.

James W. Reid — 1943

Died June 17 at age 54. The former national surgeon general of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was attending the Alaska VFW convention when he died. He had been a resident of South St. Paul, Minn.

David H. Rolig — 1936

Died Sept. 7 at age 63. He practiced in Howard Lake, Minn., from 1938 until 1946, when he moved his practice to St. Paul.

George N. Ruhberg — 1921

Died Jan. 23, at age 79, in Santa Barbara, Calif. He had practiced in St. Paul, where he was once president of the Ramsey County Medical Society. He served on the faculty of the University of Minnesota Medical School and served on the staffs of the former Ancker Hospital and Gillette State Hospital.

John G. Rukavina — 1944

Died Sept. 5 at Miller Hospital in St. Paul. He was 59. He was born in



John Rukavina '44

Hibbing and received five degrees from the University of Minnesota. He was Board Certified in both internal medicine and dermatology, and was a former clinical associate professor of dermatology at the University of Minnesota. In recognition of his work in the field of dermatology, he was admitted into the National Society of Sigma Xi. He maintained a private practice in St. Paul, and in addition to University Hospitals, was on the staffs of Miller, St. John's and St. Joseph's Hospitals. He also served on the faculty of the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine. He published many professional articles and was widely known for his research on scleroderma and primary systemic amyloidosis. He was a member of many professional medical groups, including the American Association of Dermatology and Syphilology, and the Minnesota Dermatological Society. A memorial fund for education and research has been established in his name at the Minnesota Medical Foundation, Box 193 Mayo Memorial Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455.

Carl W. Rumpf — 1921

Died Aug. 21 at age 78. He served as school physician for Minnesota's Shattuck and St. Mary's schools and maintained a private practice in Faribault, Minn. He was a member of the American Academy of Family Physicians and the Association of Railway Surgeons. He was a "50 Club" and life member of the Minnesota State Medical Association. In 1958, he was awarded the "Old Shads" citation for distinguished service to the community of Faribault and Shattuck School.

Clarence A. Strunk — 1923

Died Sept. 5, at age 74. He maintained a practice on Minneapolis' North Side for 48 years. He practiced for a short time in Mapleton, Minn., before establishing his practice in Minneapolis.

Chester E. Thiem — 1945

Died July 28. He was a staff member of the Mankato Clinic.

Charles G. Uhley — 1932

Died Aug. 27 at his home in Hopkins, Minn. He was 69. He was associated with the Northwestern Clinic, Crookston, Minn., from 1937 to 1965 and was surgeon for the Great Northern Railway until his retirement in 1965. He was president of the Minnesota division of the American Cancer Society from 1951 to 1953. He was a former chief of staff at both Bethesda and St. Francis Hospitals, Crookston. He was a member of the American College of Surgeons, the Twin Cities Urological Society, and several other professional and community organizations.

Lawrence E. Ulvestad — 1931

Died May 14 at age 69. He served on the staff of the Hospital Center at Orange, N.J., where he died.

Wallace H. Cole — 1910

Died Nov. 12 at age 85. In 1930, the division of orthopedic surgery was established at the University of Minnesota, with Dr. Cole as professor. In 1937, Dr. Cole's parents established the Cole Fellowship for residents, the

first graduate training program in orthopedics at the University of Minnesota. During World War II, Dr. Cole was chief of orthopedic surgery for the American Hospital in Great Britain. He returned to Minnesota after the war and retired from his University appointment as professor emeritus in 1956.

Frank G. Hedenstrom — 1919

Died Nov. 3 at the age of 79. He continued medical practice right up to the time of his death. An avid hunter and fisherman, he also continued those activities through recent years. He practiced most of his life in St. Paul, the city of his birth. Following graduate work in pediatrics at the University of Minnesota, he opened his office in St. Paul. He was a staff member of all St. Paul hospitals and donated his services to Children's Hospital and the Children's Home Society of Minnesota. He treated more than 3600 children at the home without charge. He was president of the Ramsey County Medical Society and the Northwestern Pediatric Society and was a member of the state Medical Association and AMA. He was certified by the American Board of Pediatrics and was a Fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics. He was honored by the Family Nursing Service for his many years of service to its child health clinic.

James F. Zagaria — 1940

Died Nov. 15 at 60 years of age. After graduation from Medical School, he served in the Army from 1942 to 1946 and then did post graduate work in anesthesiology at the Mayo Clinic. He practiced in Wausau, Wis., from 1950 through 1953. He then went to St. Paul, where he was an anesthesiologist at St. John's Hospital until his death. He was a member of the Minnesota Society of Anesthesiologists, the American Society of Anesthesiologists, and a Diplomate of the American Board of Anesthesiology. He was also a member of the Ramsey County Medical Society, the Minnesota State Medical Association and AMA.

ALUMNI NOTES

Have you moved up, changed directions, dropped out, been elected to an office, or just moved from one city to another? Tell the Medical Bulletin about it. We'll tell everybody.

1941

Alfred M. Freedman, chairman of the department of psychiatry, New York Medical College, was elected president of the American Psychiatric Association.

Earl H. Wood received the American Heart Association's 1973 Research Achievement Award. His work ranges from aerospace medicine to new diagnostic tests for heart ailments. He is a consultant in physiology at the Mayo Clinic and professor of physiology at the new Mayo Medical School.

1944

Elizabeth A. McGrew, Chicago pathologist and councilor of medical education and research of the American Medical Women's Association, was an active participant at the organization's annual meeting in November. She is professor of pathology at the University College of Medicine of Illinois, chief of diagnostic cytology and cytogenetics for the University of Illinois Hospital, consultant in cytology with the Veterans' Administration, Hines and West Side Hospitals, and acting head of the department of pathology, University of

Illinois College of Medicine. She is a Fellow of the American College of Pathologists and the American Society of Clinical Pathologists and is a member of the International Academy of Pathologists, International Academy of Cytology, American Society of Pathologists and Bacteriologists, Illinois Society of Pathologists, Sigma Xi, and other local, state and national medical professional groups.

She has written extensively for medical journals, particularly in the field of cancer cytology. She has received the AMA Hektoen Gold Medal for an original research exhibit, the American Society of Cytology Papanicolaou Award for distinguished service to humanity, the Award of Distinction from the Alumni Association of Rockford College and the Woman of Distinction Award from the Golden Slipper Square Club of Philadelphia.

1945

B. J. Kennedy, professor of medicine and director of medical oncology at the University of Minnesota, was elected president of the Minnesota Division of the American Cancer Society.

1949

Stanley Troup has been appointed director of the University of Cincinnati Medical Center and a vice president of the university. He was formerly chief of the Rochester, N.Y. Hospital and professor of medicine at the University of Rochester.

1952

Don Roach, St. Paul family practitioner, joined the medical department of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company Oct. 1.

1955

James G. White, professor of pediatrics at the University of Minnesota, received the E. Mead Johnson Award of the American Academy of Pediatrics for developing new techniques for studying platelet structure and function.

1957

Lucy Balian Rorke has been promoted to full professor of pathology at the University of Pennsylvania and was elected president of the medical staff of the Philadelphia General Hospital. She is the first woman medical



B. J. Kennedy '45

staff president at Philadelphia General since the hospital was founded in the 1700s.

1959

Carl Evers has been named an associate dean at the University of Mississippi School of Medicine. He has taught pathology at Mississippi since 1964.

1960

David W. Bean, administrator and medical director of Douglas County Hospital, Omaha, since 1971, was recently appointed associate professor in the department of psychiatry and neurology at Creighton University

School of Medicine. He has been a faculty member of the University of Nebraska Medical Center since 1969 and continues as a volunteer faculty member at the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute and as a member of the executive committee of the University of Nebraska Medical Center. He was Board certified in psychiatry in 1969.

1961

Peter J. Lynch is the first full-time teacher of dermatology at the University of Arizona, where he is associate professor of internal medicine and chief of the new division of dermatology. He was formerly associate professor of dermatology and chief of the dermatology clinic at the University of Michigan.

1965

Lee H. Beecher, Diplomate, American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, has opened a psychiatry office in the Meadowbrook Medical Building, St. Louis Park, Minn.

1966

Steven R. Drosman has been elected to Fellowship in the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. He practices in San Diego.

Rune Forsen is a faculty member in internal medicine and hematology at UCLA School of Medicine.

1967

Robert W. Adams has been appointed a consultant in anesthesiology at the Mayo Clinic.

Madelyn E. Olson, instructor in neurology and pediatrics at Cornell University Medical College, recently joined the medical staff of the North Shore University Hospital, Manhasset, N.Y., on a part-time basis, in a special program working with children who are neurologically handicapped. Her research work includes study of cerebral dominance in relation to learning disabilities and the use of L-Dopa in athetoid cerebral palsy. She serves as a consultant to The New York City Board of Education for evaluation and placement of brain damaged children and is assistant pediatrician to outpatients and a neurologist at the New York Hospital and Hospital for Special Surgery.

Michael W. Stenwick, specialist in internal medicine, has joined the staff of the Bloomington-Lake Clinic, Minneapolis.

1969

John Beasley is taking a family practice residency at the University of Wisconsin and is living about 12 miles outside of Madison, Rt. 2, Box 95N, Brooklyn, Wis. The Beasleys will be staying put until at least July of 1975, when the residency program ends. The newest Beasley, Matthew, was born to John and Penny on Sept. 29.

1973

Steven Nye Barton is Health Care Development Director for a multi-community health care improvement project in Southwest Minnesota. The program involves several small communities with a total area population of about 15,000. Headquarters for the program is in Lamberton. Barton received a master's degree in public health administration along with his medical degree.

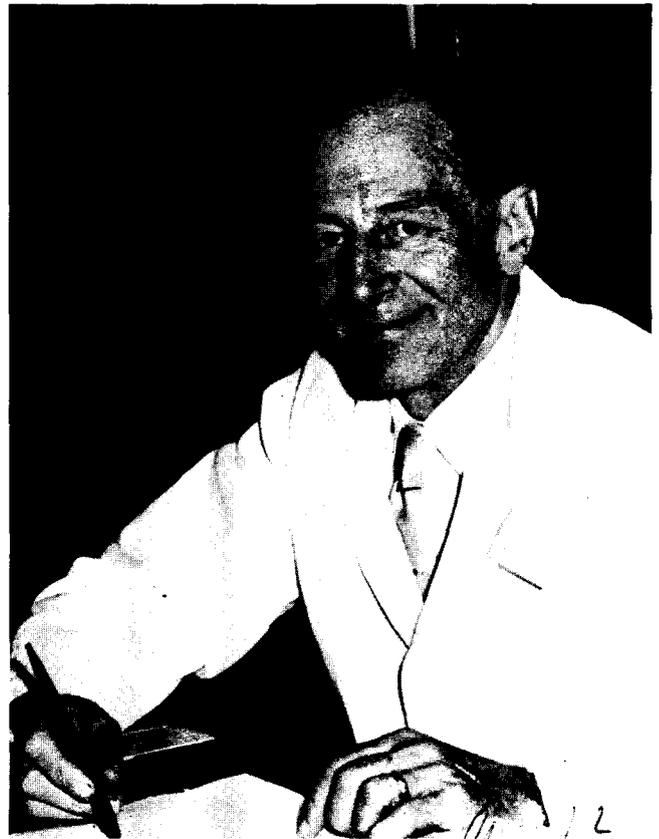
MEMORIAL LECTURESHIP WILL HONOR DR. KARL WILHELM STENSTROM

Dr. Karl Wilhelm Stenstrom, former professor of radiology and director of the division of radiation therapy of the University of Minnesota, died Nov. 7 in Florida, where he made his retirement home. He was 82.

Stenstrom was born in Gothenburg, Sweden, Jan. 28, 1891. He received his doctorate in physics at Lund University and did postdoctoral work in biophysics at Harvard under a Swedish American Foundation Fellowship. From 1926 to 1956, he was professor of biophysics and director of radiation therapy at the University of Minnesota. The Swedish Crown conferred the Order of the North Star upon him in 1948 for his many scientific and cultural contributions. In 1958, he received the American Cancer Society Award for distinguished service in the control of cancer.

During his 30 years at the University of Minnesota, he treated more than 30,000 cancer patients, wrote more than 100 articles in scientific journals and two books, *Roentgen Spektra*, 1919, and *Manual of Radiation Therapy* in 1956. He is widely known for his research on x-ray spectroscopy, refraction of x-rays, and his contributions to the field of medical physics and radiation therapy. He developed techniques of radiation therapy using various radioisotopes and introduced the concept of radioisotopic tracers for diagnosis.

A lectureship is being established in his memory at the University of Minnesota Medical School. Memorial gifts in support of the Stenstrom Lectureship should be sent to the Minnesota Medical Foundation, Box 193 Mayo Memorial Building, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455.

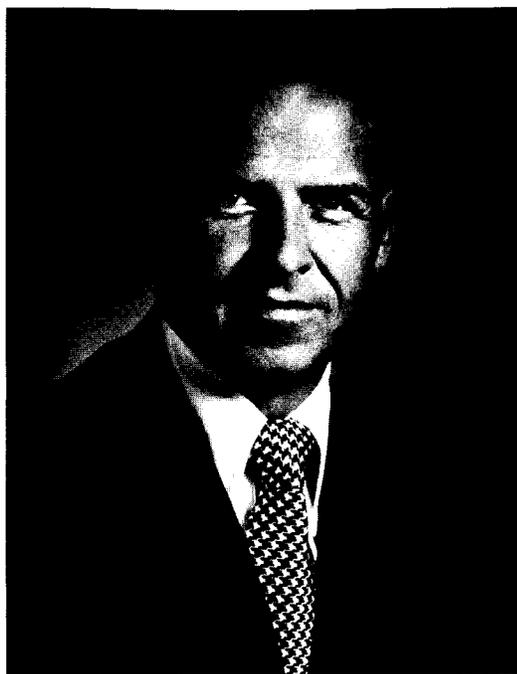


Dr. Karl Wilhelm Stenstrom

ERNST GELLHORN DEAD AT 80

Dr. Ernst Gellhorn, who was professor of neurophysiology at the University of Minnesota from 1943 to 1957, died April 20 in Charlottesville, Va. He was 80.

Dr. Gellhorn was born in Germany and came to the United States in 1929. He wrote 10 books, published 360 papers in a variety of professional journals, and received a number of awards for his work.



Dave Teslow

MMF, DEVELOPING

The Minnesota Medical Foundation has welcomed David R. Teslow to its full-time staff in the newly-created position of Development Officer. Teslow is directing MMF's efforts to generate greater financial support for the University of Minnesota Medical Schools by broadening the Foundation's fund raising efforts through both increased giving on the part of the Foundation's current supporters and a broadening of the base of MMF's constituencies.

Executive Director Eivind Hoff said that Teslow's addition to the staff at this time is a reflection of the greater need for private financial support of University of Minnesota Medical Schools in the face of crucial cuts in federal support.

Teslow has been director of development for Augsburg College for the past three years and had four years of fund raising experience with the American Lutheran Church earlier in his career. He is a graduate of the University of North Dakota. Dave and his wife, Kay, live in Bloomington, Minn., with their three children, Mark, 10, Lynn, 8 and Kari, 7.

You'll be hearing more from us now.

We'll continue to do our best to merit your attention and your support.

—MMF

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