



OFFICERS OF THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Left to right, E. B. Pierce '04, exec. sec.; Arthur R. Hustad '16, pres.; Arthur O. Lampland '30; '34L, v-pres., and Arnulf Ueland '17, treas.

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1936



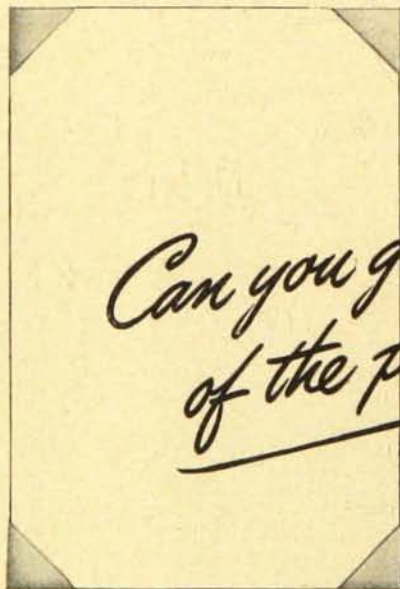
1940



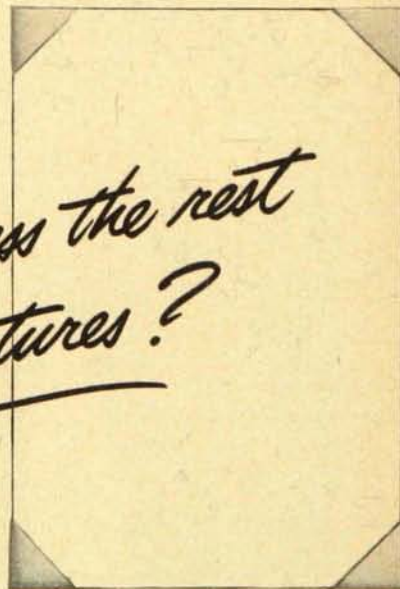
1944



1946



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1956

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New Alumni Association Officers

THE officers of the General Alumni Association for the current year, pictured on the cover, were assigned some special responsibilities by action of the Board of Directors at the annual meeting of the board on October 28. Looking forward to an expansion of the program of the association, the board recommended that the president appoint a committee to study proposed new activities and to confer with President J. L. Morrill regarding the planning and the initiation of the expanded alumni program. Further details on the action of the Board of Directors are reported elsewhere in this issue.

At the annual meeting of the board, Arthur R. Hustad '16, of Minneapolis was elected president of the General Alumni Association to succeed Dr. George Earl '06; '09Md, of St. Paul. Mr. Hustad is Twin City manager of the Northwestern National Life Insurance Company with offices in the First National-Soo Line building and his residence is at 1704 S. Humboldt Avenue, Minneapolis.

He is a class officer of one of the most active and distinguished of Minnesota's class groups, the class of 1916. At the reunion meeting of the class on the campus last June, it was announced that a class of 1916 fund was being established with the income to be made available to the University for student scholarships. Since graduation from the University, Mr. Hustad has been engaged in banking and insurance. He is a past president of the Minneapolis Association of Life Underwriters, a member of the Minneapolis Athletic Club and Theta Chi fraternity.

Arthur O. Lampland '30B, president of the Lampland Lumber Company, St. Paul, was elected vice president succeeding Ralph Beal '18, of Minneapolis. He lives at 737 Ridge in St. Paul. Mrs. Lampland is the former Margaret Lee Glenn '31Ed. While a student on the campus he was active in student affairs and held membership in Tau Kappa Epsilon and Beta Gamma Sigma. Mr. Lampland also holds a law degree and while practicing in New York City he was active in the Minnesota Alumni club of New York. For several years his sister, Mrs. Duncan Ross (Ruth Lampland '28) served as an officer of

the New York club. A brother, Donald Lampland '29AeroE, was all-senior president of the class of 1929.

Re-elected by the board were Arnulf Ueland '17, treasurer of the association, and E. B. Pierce '04, executive secretary. Mr. Ueland is president of the Midland National Bank & Trust Company of Minneapolis and Mr. Pierce has served in his present capacity with the alumni association since 1920.



ARTHUR R. HUSTAD '16

The members of the nominating committee were Frank J. Tupa '21, Arthur B. Fruen '08E, and Ben W. Palmer '11.

The Board of Directors is the governing body of the General Alumni Association and includes representatives of the various college alumni groups, members elected at large by the membership of the association, and representatives from districts throughout the state. On the executive committee of the association are the four officers plus additional members appointed from the board by the president.

The association serves as the directing and coordinating agency through which the interest of the individual alumni in the continued welfare of their university may be organized as an active and effective influence. The General Alumni Association was formally organized with the adopting of a constitution at a meeting of the alumni held in the Armory on the campus on January 30, 1904.

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WILLIAM S. GIBSON '27, *Editor*

RUTH GUSTAFSON '40Ed, *Editorial Asst.*

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ARTHUR O. LAMPLAND '30; '34L.....*V. Pres.*
ARNULF UELAND '17.....*Treasurer*
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If any subscriber wishes his magazine discontinued at the expiration of his subscription, notice to that effect should be sent with the subscription or at its expiration. Otherwise it is understood that a continuance is desired.

The Minnesota Alumnus is published monthly from September through June. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Minneapolis, Minnesota, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Subscription, \$3 a year.

Some Opening Remarks

WHEN THE state legislature met two years ago the University enrollment was just beginning to emerge from a wartime low. Because of the war situation it was difficult to gauge the rate at which the Minnesota men and women in service would return to the campus to continue their studies and an estimate of 15,000 students was set up for the second year of the biennium in the consideration of the maintenance needs of the University. That second year of the biennium is the present 1946-47 school year and instead of 15,000 there are more than 27,000 students enrolled.

Mounting Costs

From the standpoint of finances one of the results of this sudden avalanche of students will probably be that the institution will operate at a deficit this year. In addition to the greatly expanded demand for its educational services the University is also faced with the higher price level for the materials and services it must buy. The enrollment this year is 80 per cent above the peak of the pre-war years. A large part of the increase in maintenance appropriations being requested this year by the University will be used to pay the salaries of new staff members plus salary increases to members of the academic staff and the civil service employees.

Increased tuition payments have helped to carry the load this year but the cost of the instruction and services given the individual student is much greater than the tuition he pays. This is true in the case of the veteran who is attending the University under the payment provisions of the G.I. Bill as well as in the case of civilian students. The tuition payment received from the federal government for each veteran approximates between 50 and 60 per cent of the total educational cost involved for the student. The balance must be provided by the state. During the present quarter there are 16,505 veterans enrolled in the University. The number of service men qualifying for college training under the G.I. Bill is still on the increase and veterans authorities predict that the peak in college enrollments will not be reached until the academic year 1949-50.

Following the peak it is estimated that the enrollment at the University of Minnesota may level off at about 22,000 students. It is to be remembered that Minnesota is now rejecting the applications for admission from nearly all applicants from outside the state. A total of 13,700 such applications have been rejected.

The administration has taken emergency measures to provide classroom space and facilities for the record student body and under the circumstances an admirable job has been done in the handling of the flood of students. Conditions are far from satisfactory however and it is imperative that additional space in new permanent buildings be made available as soon as possible. A proposed building program as outlined by the Board of Regents to be included in the requests to the 1947 legislature is published in this issue.

The providing of adequate classroom space and facilities and the development of an adequate and competent staff are only two of the major problems facing the administration. An over-all responsibility is that of maintaining the educational integrity and the high academic standards of the institution.

Special Services

In addition to its instructional and research programs on the campus the University renders a variety of important services to the people of the state. From year to year there is an increasing demand for special services from individuals and groups. There are also increasing requests for projects in fundamental and applied research, the results of which will contribute in a real way to the continued welfare of the state and its citizens.

It is this accumulated increase in the demand for its services, both on the campus and off, which makes necessary the increase in financial aid from the state as listed by the Board of Regents in its statement of needs to be presented to the 1947 legislature. These requests are published elsewhere in this issue and merit the careful study of every Minnesota alumnus.



Longer life for people past 40

If you are forty today, your chance of celebrating your 70th birthday is excellent. Even this comforting picture may soon change for the better, as geriatrics adds extra years to the probable life span.

"Geriatrics?"

We call it "the science of helping older people enjoy life longer." It embraces preventive medicine as well as remedies . . . diet, exercise, mental and physical adjustment to advancing years. Its aim is to make the last half of life a time of fulfillment, years of pleasure and accomplishment.

Perhaps its most welcome boon is the allaying of fear and misgivings that come in later life. True, illnesses tend to multiply with age. But geriatrics promises to make them less threatening. Indeed, among the two hundred or more drugs discovered

yearly, some—such as sulfa, penicillin, and streptomycin—may some day rout completely diseases long believed the almost inevitable fate of the elderly.

But health is only half the prescription for a serene and happy old age. The other is financial solvency, based on a sound savings and life insurance program.

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prime interest in providing you with exactly the right kind and amount of insurance, measured by what you need and can afford.

He can help you to peace of mind and a happier life, through *all* its years.

☆ ☆ ☆

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—JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL



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Minnesota ALUMNUS

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Proposed Changes Studied by Alumni Board

AT THE annual meeting of the board of directors of the General Alumni Association in Coffman Union on October 22, the directors gave their approval to a proposed expansion of the program of the association.

Highlighting the proposals was a plan presented by the executive committee of the association for the establishment of an alumni fund program through which gifts to the University would be solicited. The purpose of the fund program as stated in the outline presented by the executive committee at the annual meeting and approved by the board of directors would be as follows:

(1) To develop, through continuous promotion of gifts from alumni and other friends of the University of Minnesota, a fund to be placed at the disposal of the University administration for current and special needs not provided for through state legislative appropriations.

(2) To promote interest among alumni, business corporations and other friends of the University in making special gifts to the University and in naming the University as the beneficiary in bequests.

(3) To serve as the coordinating and supervising agency for all fund-raising activities in behalf of the University sponsored by special alumni groups, classes or other alumni organizations.

The fund as contemplated would be conducted on the annual-giving basis. That is, alumni would be encouraged to make annual gifts to the institution through a continuous program of solicitation. The total of the money so received would be turned over to the Board of Regents of the University and would be currently expendable.

The fund program would be conducted as a part of the program of

the General Alumni Association under the supervision of the executive secretary of the association. In the outline of the plan it is proposed that a board of trustees be appointed to head the fund organization and to pass on the policies of the fund program.

Alumni funds have been common in endowed colleges and universities for many decades and in recent years several state-supported institutions have established fund programs. Nearly all the schools in the western conference group of universities have started or are making plans to start alumni fund programs as a part of their organized alumni activities.

To Consider Plans

At the annual board meeting a resolution was adopted recommending that the incoming president of the General Alumni Association, Arthur R. Hustad '16, appoint a committee to study in more complete detail the plans for an alumni fund as outlined in the proposal presented by the executive committee. It will also be the responsibility of the committee to confer with President J. L. Morrill and other members of the University administration regarding the proposal. The resolution included the recommendation that the committee, in making its study of the proposed fund program, also make a survey of the general organization of the alumni association with a view to expansion of the entire program of activities of the organization.

During the past year a committee was appointed by Dr. George Earl '06; '09Md, president of the association during the past three years, to rewrite the constitution of the organization. The work was started by the committee headed by Ben W. Palmer '11, Minneapolis attorney, and past

president of the association, and may now be held in abeyance awaiting the report of the new committee recommended at the annual meeting.

At the annual meeting of the board, reports were presented by Arnulf Ueland '17, treasurer of the association; E. B. Pierce '04, executive secretary, and William S. Gibson '27, editor and business manager. A marked increase in the income of the association for the past year was reported, largely as the result of increased subscriptions to the *Minnesota Alumnus*. The three sources of income of the association are the annual subscriptions to the magazine, advertising in the magazine, and the interest from the life subscription fund. The life subscription fund this year passed the \$100,000 mark.

Complete texts of the annual reports will appear in the minutes of the annual meeting of the board in a later issue of the *Minnesota Alumnus*.

Present at the board meeting were Dr. George Earl, Ralph B. Beal, Arnulf Ueland, E. B. Pierce, Thos. F. Wallace, Chas. F. Keyes, Edgar F. Zelle, Lillian Mayer Fink, Mary Shephardson, Russell Backstrom, William E. Petersen, John K. Fessler, Dr. Douglas Head, Dr. Harold Benjamin, Dr. Bert H. Kerr, Charles V. Netz, Clarence E. Blume, Walter H. Parker, L. B. Bassett, Dr. W. H. Aurand, Arnold C. Oss, Arthur B. Fruen, Harry Gerrish, Rewey Belle Inglis and William S. Gibson.

Reunion

Seven former University of Minnesota students staged a family reunion at the Minnesota-Northwestern football game at Evanston, Illinois, last month. The seven brothers all have been living in various parts of the country since leaving school. Those at the reunion were: Arthur G. Holm-

sten '17E; '22ME, of Hilton Village, Virginia; Victor T. Holmsten '22ME, of Hinsdale, Illinois; Ralph D. Holmsten '24ME, of Wheaton, Illinois; Bertel A. Holmsten '27B, St. Paul; Fred H. Holmsten '31L, of Brooklyn, New York; and Herbert R. Holmsten '33B, and Willard E. Holmsten '35Ex; '36, both of Chicago, Illinois.

University Hospitals

One of the busiest years in the history of the University of Minnesota Hospitals was the fiscal year 1945-46, which closed June 30, Ray M. Amberg '20, superintendent of the hospitals, indicates in his annual report.

During the one-year period, 9,220 patients were admitted for an average length of stay of 15.4 days as compared with 8,251 patients in the previous year for stays averaging 16.6 days.

The daily average number of patients was 390 for the year 1945-46, and 375 for the year 1944-45, according to the report. Hospital service during the last fiscal year totaled 142,373 days, the highest ever recorded, as compared with 136,858 days for the previous year.

Surgical operations performed during 1945-46 numbered 5,695. In the previous year, 5,304 operations were performed.

Outpatient department visits totaled 74,110 in 1945-46, and numbered 69,189 in 1944-45.

The University Hospitals were established primarily to train medical students in clinical practice and accept only welfare patients or persons recommended for treatment by private physicians. The number of private patients is relatively small.

Appreciation

Wartime medical research conducted by University of Minnesota scientists has won an expression of appreciation from the Committee on Medical Research of the Office of Scientific Research and Development in Washington.

In a letter to President J. L. Morrill, A. N. Richards, chairman of the Committee on Medical Research, lauded the contributions of 15 members of the University faculty and staff to the nation's war effort and to medical science since 1941, through research projects assigned to the University by his committee.

"The new knowledge gained through the efforts of these investigators and their professional and technical colleagues," Richards stated in his letter, "not only strengthened our war potential and increased our national security but has provided additions of permanent value to the theory and practice of medicine, surgery and related fields of medical science. You may be justly proud of the record of accomplishment of these members of your faculty."

The University scientists cited for their outstanding war work in medical fields are: Drs. Wallace D. Armstrong, Ancel Keys, Raymond N. Bieter, Gerold T. Evans, James J. Ryan, Owen H. Wangensteen, Maurice Visscher, A. Glenn Richards, Jr., W. M. Lauer, R. T. Arnold, William G. Clark, N. Logan Leven, H. M. Tsuchiya, Milton Levine and E. A. Strakosch.

Nursing Grant

A grant of \$87,750 from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Michigan, to the University of Minnesota School of Nursing to provide clinical instruction for graduate nurses has been announced by Miss Katharine J. Densford, director of the school, and Miss Mildred L. Tuttle, nursing director of the Kellogg Foundation.

The funds, to be used over a three-year period, will meet the need for the expansion of the University's program in clinical nursing. Of the total amount, \$29,250 has been made available for this year. Under the new plan, inaugurated this fall, 50 graduate nurses have enrolled for study in the advanced clinical courses. Of this number, 29 are veterans of military nursing service.

A program leading to the bachelor of science degree is offered for graduate registered nurses who desire to combine advanced experience in a special clinical field with preparation for supervision, teaching or ward administration in schools of nursing. In addition, similarly qualified nurses may register for nine months work in a clinical specialty combined with courses in related academic subjects, leading to a certificate.

Entering students are given blanket credit equivalent to the freshman year at the University for their completed basic nursing training. The remaining three years of work for the bachelor degree are divided among courses in social sciences, natural sciences,

English, public health, education and nursing, with some opportunity for electives of the student's choice.

Mrs. Myrtle H. Coe, who has been on the University faculty since 1932, has been named director of the advanced clinical nursing program. She is a graduate of Brown university and the U. S. Army School of Nursing.

New Department

Teaching and research in physiological chemistry at the University has recently been organized as a separate department of the Medical School, Dr. Harold S. Diehl '18Md, dean of the medical sciences, has announced. Work in this field was formerly administered as a division of the department of physiology.

Dr. Wallace D. Armstrong, professor of physiological chemistry, has been named head of the new department.

New appointments to the staff include Dr. David Glick, associate professor; Dr. Elizabeth Frame and Dr. Saul Cohen, assistant professors. Other members of the department faculty are Drs. C. P. Barnum, Karl Sollner and Walter O. Lundberg, associate professors, and Dr. Charles Carr, instructor.

Cancer Research

Grants totaling \$38,000 for cancer research were received recently by the University.

Of the cancer grants, \$28,000 was contributed by the American Cancer society in four allotments, of which \$16,500 was for study of the mammary milk agent, first reported by University of Minnesota researchers three months ago.

The Jane Coffin Childs Memorial fund contributed \$10,000 for cancer study, half of the amount for research on the milk agent. The Childs fund also gave the University an additional \$3,100 for leukemia research.

New Librarians

Two new librarians have been appointed to the staff of the University Library. Dr. Ray O. Hummel, Jr., who has been associated with the Folger Shakespeare library in Washington, D. C., since 1936, was named as chief catalog librarian and associate professor at the University. James M. Kingsley was appointed as librarian of the University's medical and biological library.

State Appropriation Requests Are Announced

FOR THE biennium beginning July 1, 1947, the Board of Regents of the University will present to the state legislature a request for an annual maintenance appropriation of \$7,628,000 plus special appropriations of \$1,318,700 for each year of the biennium. The Regents will also ask for a building fund of \$15,534,526. The requests will total \$33,427,926.

In making the advance announcement of the requests, President J. L. Morrill pointed out that these are by far the largest requests for biennial appropriations in the history of the University. Minnesota now has a student body of 27,103 which represents an 80 per cent increase over the highest average enrollment of any pre-war years. The requests include:

(1.) An increase of \$2,803,000 in the annual University maintenance appropriation or 58 per cent over the annual figure of \$4,825,000 which was appropriated for the current two-year period and which was based on an enrollment of 15,000. The requested \$2,803,000 increase includes \$399,000 for additional teaching staff, \$1,096,000 for salary increases for academic staff, \$490,000 for civil service salary raises and \$818,000 for supplies, expense and equipment. With the increase, the requested annual maintenance appropriation for salaries, supplies, expense and equipment will total \$7,628,000.

(2.) Appropriation of a building fund of \$15,534,526 for the construction of 39 much-needed buildings on the various campuses. The buildings would be constructed in order of the most pressing need as determined at the time funds and materials are available. Building needs are based on an estimated 22,000 "normal" postwar enrollment.

(3.) An increase of \$468,700 annually in special appropriations, chiefly for research in agriculture, medicine and industry and operation of the University Hospitals, over the amount appropriated annually for the 1945-47 biennium.

Before the war, President Morrill pointed out in explaining the record appropriation requests, the highest resident enrollment ever reached in any one quarter at the University was 15,900 students, averaging approxi-

mately 15,000 for that school year, 1940-41. In 1945-46, the average enrollment for the year was 15,000, and it was on an enrollment of 15,000 that the last Legislature based its maintenance appropriation of \$4,825,000 annually.

Even though the Regents adopted a drastic admission policy to exclude most out-of-state students, rejecting 13,700 applicants, the resident enrollment for the fall quarter in 1946 reached 27,103, the University president explained. This is an increase of 80 per cent over the number of students on which the 1945 Legislature set its appropriation.

Veterans' Education

Of these 27,103 students, 16,505 are veterans of World War II, President Morrill stated. The number of veterans eligible for education under the G.I. Bill of Rights is still increasing, he added, and Veterans authorities predict that the peak in college enrollments in this country will not be reached until the academic year 1949-50.

"The unprecedented enrollments of 1946 will continue to swell," President Morrill asserted. "Providing a sound education for these Minnesota students is the first task which the University faces."

A second major task faced by the University, according to its president, lies in meeting the demands, intensified during the war, for fundamental and applied research to promote the advance and welfare of the state.

Furthering the already heightened interest in general education shown by heavy registrations in Extension evening classes, correspondence study courses and in summer study programs, was cited by President Morrill as the third major task which the University must meet.

Special Services

Never before, according to President Morrill, have so many people turned with such frequency to the University requesting individual services of one kind or another; farmers with their agricultural problems, industrialists with their plant problems, professional men and women, for ad-

vice and counsel, citizens generally asking help and assistance which they rightfully expect their state university to give them. Meeting this expanding request, the University president said, is the fourth major task confronting the University.

Explaining the request for an increase of \$2,803,000 annually in the University's maintenance appropriation, President Morrill cited the need for additional staff due to the 80 per cent increase in enrollment, the intense competition for staff members resulting from the crowding of colleges and universities everywhere, the need to meet the rising cost of living of staff members by salary adjustments, the advisability of establishing a 40-hour work week with time and one-half for overtime for University civil service employees and the rising costs of supplies and equipment required for efficient operation.

Staff Salaries

The \$2,803,000 requested maintenance increase is broken down into two parts, \$1,985,000 for staff and \$818,000 for supplies, expense and equipment. The increase for staff would provide \$399,000 required for additional staff, \$1,096,000 for merit and competitive salary increases for the teaching staff and \$490,000 to bring civil service salaries into conformity with higher prevailing levels and to provide for annual merit increases.

The \$818,000 increase for supplies, expense and equipment is attributed by President Morrill to the increased needs resulting from an 80 per cent rise in enrollment, to an 18 per cent higher price level and to the fact that the Regents, during the current year, adopted the expedient of expending available funds, chiefly for staff, to the detriment of supply, expense and equipment items and adequate building maintenance.

President Morrill emphasized that the 1945-47 maintenance appropriation of \$4,825,000 was based on a student body of approximately 15,000. The average student enrollment during the three quarters of the year 1945-46 approximated that figure. This, together with the fact that the

Veterans Administration increased its tuition payments for veterans enrolled during the last two quarters of that year, made it possible for the University to carry its teaching load of approximately 15,000 students, to meet some of the higher costs for supplies and operation and to provide in some measure for emergency housing for veterans, he pointed out.

During the current year of 1946-47, he added, increased tuition income from 27,000 students, of which 16,505 are veterans, has made it possible in part for the University to make some salary adjustments for the staff and to provide some additional staff.

"Tuition income from the Veterans Administration for students under the G.I. Bill has aided substantially," President Morrill points out, "but it must be understood that these tuition payments for veterans do not meet the full cost of their university education. These payments now approximate between 50 and 60 per cent of the total educational cost involved for the student, leaving a balance to be provided by the state."

Outlining the University's building needs as represented by its request for a building appropriation totaling \$15,534,526, Mr. Morrill pointed out that with an enrollment of 15,000 students the University's classrooms, lecture halls, reading rooms and laboratories were crowded to a point approaching inefficiency. Today, he said, they bulge with students jammed into them.

The problem of space will be a continuing problem, he asserted, explaining that even after the veteran enrollment peak has passed, a normal registration of not less than 22,000 must be anticipated.

Even though building costs are unfavorable today, the Regents recommend that the State adopt for the University a building program which will permit "immediate beginning of an accumulation of funds to meet the inescapable building expansion and to prepare for it."

"The University should be in a position," Morrill contended, "to start necessary construction as soon as the Regents are convinced that building costs are reasonably stabilized. The accumulation of funds through a building program would also enable the Regents to take immediate advantage of any federal public works program that may be launched during

the biennium. Participation in any such federally financed public works program would obviously result in major savings to the State."

Pointing out that although the State in the past has provided public funds for agricultural dormitories and, many years ago, for one dormitory for women at the University, the University has in more recent years been able to build dormitories and living accommodations on a self-liquidating basis. Mr. Morrill stated that present construction costs make it impossible to construct housing on a full self-liquidating basis. Rents set on such a basis, he said, would now be far beyond the reach of students.

In order that living accommodations within their means may be available for students, particularly veterans, and more particularly for married veterans, the University president reported that the Regents are recommending that the Legislature provide one half the capital cost of constructing four such housing facilities, three on the Main campus and one on the Farm campus in St. Paul.

Special Appropriations

Special appropriations, chiefly for research, which the Regents are recommending to the Legislature for 1947-49 biennium include an annual

Proposed Building Program

Included in the \$15,534,526 building program which the University of Minnesota Board of Regents will put before the 1947 legislature are these projects:

Main Campus

Apartments for married veterans (half of cost), \$1,195,000; chemical engineering, \$1,050,000; chemical storehouse, \$300,000; classroom buildings, \$768,000; college of education building, 1,459,000; Comstock Hall (dormitory for women) addition, (half of cost), \$243,375; dormitory for men (half of cost), \$1,022,151; fine arts and architecture building, \$700,000; heating plant, new boiler, \$300,000; law school, addition, \$202,000; main engineering, addition, \$900,000.

Mechanical aeronautical engineering building (supplement to previous appropriations), \$700,000; military and naval science building (armory), \$800,000; Millard Hall and Anatomy buildings, remodeling, \$300,000; Physics building, addition to complete, \$480,000; Social Science building, \$768,000; Vincent and Murphy halls, connecting auditorium unit to complete, \$525,000; Wulling hall (pharmacy), addition, \$274,000; zoology building, addition, \$240,000.

Farm School Campus

Animal and poultry husbandry buildings, \$460,000; apartments for married graduate students (half of cost), \$160,000; heating plant, \$1,000,000; home economics building, addition and alteration, \$500,000; library, \$460,000; plant pathology and botany greenhouse and headhouse, \$50,000; veterinary building, addition, \$75,000.

Branch Schools and Stations

North Central School and Experiment station, Grand Rapids: classroom building, \$140,000; road construction, \$38,000; sewage disposal plant, \$38,000; swinehouse, \$10,000.

Northeast Experiment station, Duluth: dairy barn, \$27,000; general purpose barn, \$27,000; water tank, \$15,000.

Northwest School and Experiment station, Crookston: animal products building, addition, \$25,000; hog house, \$8,000; water storage, \$40,000.

Rosemount: farm buildings, \$75,000.

Southeast Experiment station, Waseca: dairy barn, \$10,000.

West Central School and Experiment station, Morris: heating plant and boiler, \$150,000.

increase of \$468,700 over the annual appropriations for these purposes for the 1945-47 biennium.

Annual special appropriations requested and the increase, if any, over the annual appropriation for 1945-47, shown in parenthesis, were announced by President Morrill as follows:

Agricultural extension work, \$59,000 (\$14,000); county agents, \$115,000; home demonstration and 4-H club work \$40,000 (\$20,000); soil survey and field experiments, \$15,000 (\$5,000); dairy manufacturing, \$15,000 (\$5,000); dairy cattle feeding and management \$7,500 (\$7,500, new appropriation); Livestock Sanitary Board laboratories, \$35,000 (\$5,000); crop breeding and testing, \$35,000 (\$15,000); potato and vegetable research, \$17,200 (\$7,200); mastitis control, \$15,000 (\$5,000).

Agricultural research, to be used in connection with the development and use of new research facilities at Rosemount \$100,000 (\$100,000 new appropriation); benefication of manganiferous and low-grade iron ores \$60,000 (\$10,000); Minnesota Institute of Research, \$50,000 (\$35,000); general research, \$100,000 (\$50,000); medical and cancer research, \$60,000 (\$15,000); Institute of Child Welfare, \$25,000 (\$5,000); Minnesota Geological Survey, \$20,000 (\$20,000, new appropriation); psychopathic hospital maintenance, \$125,000 (\$35,000); University of Minnesota Hospitals, \$425,000 (\$115,000).

President Morrill explained that some of the additional special appropriations requested for agricultural purposes would: (1) provide for two specialists in agricultural extension, one in plant diseases and one in dairy processing and manufacturing; (2) provide 4-H club workers and home demonstration agents for more counties of the state; (3) provide for additional soil research and earlier preparation of soil maps for the state, only slightly more than one-third of which has thus far been covered; (4) provide for additional research in the use of dried milk products; (5) provide for research and demonstration on feeding and management of dairy cattle under Minnesota farm conditions; (6) provide for the development of new varieties and control of diseases of potatoes and vegetables; (7) provide for research in milking methods and development of effective therapeutic agents as related to mastitis control.

Review of 1946 Football Games

THE continued development of the Gopher squad in all phases of the game brought victory results in the Homecoming game in Memorial stadium on November 9 when Minnesota outscored Purdue, 13 to 7. There were 10 first year men in the starting lineup for the Gophers. In the line were Bud Grant of Superior, Wis., and Gordon Soltau of Duluth, at the ends; Dean Widseth of Gonvick and Bill Carroll of La Crescent, at the tackles; Leo Nomellini of Chicago and Larry Olsonoski of Lancaster, at the guards, and Steve Silianoff of Wilmerding, Pa., at center. All are first year men, except Olsonoski. The all-first-year backfield included Bill Thiele of Minneapolis at quarter, Billy Bye of Anoka at left half, Mark Heffelfinger of Minneapolis at right half, and Bill Elliott of Minneapolis at fullback.

Minnesota's first touchdown came on a sustained drive from the Gophers' own 36 yard line in the first quarter. Good running by Bye and Elliott together with a 26 yard gain on a pass from Bye to Larry Hallenkamp moved the ball to the Purdue 19. Following a four yard gain by Bye, Elliott, broke away to the one-yard mark and scored on the next

play. The kick for the extra point was wide. In the second quarter Halfback Jack McNeill intercepted a Purdue pass and hiked 45 yards across the goal line, but the play was called back and Minnesota was charged with interference.

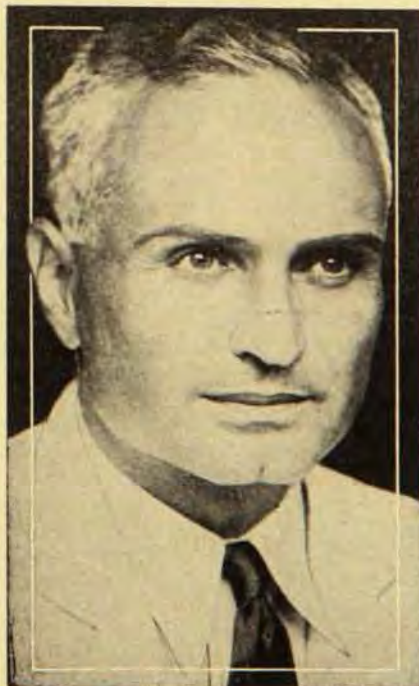
Late in the third quarter two Purdue fumbles put the Gophers in scoring position and Bill Elliott went over for his second touchdown of the day. The visitors opened up with passes with Bob DeMoss doing a great job on the throwing end they moved all the way down the field and scored on a pass from DeMoss to Weiger in the opening minutes of the fourth period.

A long pass from DeMoss nearly brought another Purdue touchdown when McKay got behind the Gopher defenders and ran to the Minnesota 13 before he was caught and downed by Bye. Then came a Purdue fumble with the ball being bounced around and finally out of bounds on the 29 and in possession of the Gophers. They retained possession of the ball for all but the last 47 seconds of the game.

Purdue got 15 first downs to 11 for Minnesota. Along the ground the Gophers outgained the Boilermakers, 212 yards to 123 yards while the visitors had a net gain of 145 yards with passes to 38 yards for the Gophers. Leading ball carrier for Minnesota was Bill Elliott with 89 yards in 23 plays, while Bye picked up 48 yards in 11 plays. Other ball carriers and their gains: Faunce, 42 in 7; Heffelfinger, 30 in 9, Beiersdorf, 9 in 3.

Michigan

The Minnesota partisans among the 58,500 spectators in Memorial stadium on November 2 became encouraged during the first quarter as the Gophers with seven first year men in the starting lineup held Michigan on better than even terms. On the first play from scrimmage after receiving the opening kickoff a Gopher fumble was recovered by the Wolverines on the Minnesota 29-yard line. Michigan was held to a five-yard gain in four downs and then Billie Bye broke away for a 19-yard gain to the Minnesota 43. A 15 yard penalty forced the Gophers to kick. A few



BERNIE BIERMAN '16

minutes later, Bob Sandberg punted out of bounds on the Michigan 3.

Minnesota took the return punt on the Michigan 45 and soon had a first down on the Michigan 11 following a 17 yard run by Bye. In four downs however the Gophers could get no further than the seven and lost their best scoring chance of the afternoon.

In the second quarter the Minnesota defense weakened and a long pass from Chappius to Madar was good over the heads of the defenders and Madar hiked to the three-yard line before being forced out of bounds. Chalmers Elliott scored on a reverse and Brieske kicked for the extra point. Passes aided the visitors in their third quarter touchdown drive and Elliott scored from the Minnesota 10 on a reverse. In the fourth quarter, Michigan scored its third touchdown on a pass play from the Minnesota 44-yard line, Derricotte to Mann. In the final minute of play, two long passes carried the Wolverines within Minnesota's one-yard line. There was time for just one more play and the Gophers held. Final score: Michigan 21, Minnesota 0.

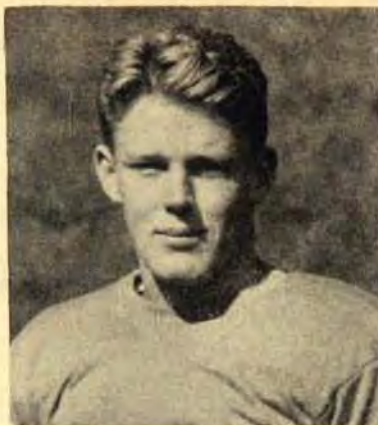
Minnesota got 10 first downs to 14 for Michigan and were outgained from scrimmage, 357 yards to 170 yards. Top ball carrier for the Gophers was Billy Bye with 62 yards in 11 tries.

Ohio State

Against Ohio State at Columbus before a crowd of 76,611 on October 26, the Gophers scored in the opening minutes of the game but the final count was 39 to 9 in favor of the Buckeyes. Following the opening kickoff, Ohio State punted and Faunce returned to the Buckeye 40. Bill Elliott broke through center for a 23 yard dash to the Ohio 17. Then Quarterback Bob Sandberg flipped a lateral to Halfback Everette Faunce who passed to Gordon Soltau, left end. Soltau slipped away from one tackler and crossed the goal line. Faunce missed on the kick for the extra point.

Near the end of the first quarter Ohio State mixed passes and ground plays to drive 80 yards for a touchdown and the placement for the extra point was good to give the Buckeyes a 7 to 6 lead.

On the second play of the second quarter Chuck Avery ran 33 yards to the Ohio State 31. Faunce completed a pass to Vern Gagne for a first down on the 9-yard line. The Gophers were



CHARLES WILKINSON '37

Former Gopher is backfield coach at the University of Oklahoma

held to three yards on three plays and on fourth down Merland Kispert kicked a field goal from the 11-yard line to put Minnesota back in the lead, 9 to 7. The Buckeyes took the kickoff and moved down the field to score with the touchdown coming on a 31-yard run by Brugge. Ohio's third touchdown was scored on a running play and the fourth on a forward pass to bring the score to 26 to 9 at halftime.

Late in the third quarter Ohio State scored again after recovering the ball on the Minnesota 16 as a result of a bobbled fourth down play. In spite of the score, Minnesota outgained Ohio State, 339 yards to 338 yards, and made 10 first downs to 14 for the Buckeyes. Leading ground gainer for the Gophers was Bill Elliott with a net of 97 yards in 17 tries.

Northwestern

At Evanston on October 13, the Gophers lost to Northwestern, 14 to 7, and came within a yard of scoring a second touchdown with the chance to tie the score. On the first scrimmage play of the game, Frank Aschenbrenner hiked 68 yards for a touchdown to put the Wildcats in front. In the second quarter the Gophers marched 89 yards to score. A mixture of passes and running plays moved the ball from the Minnesota 11 out to the 44 and then Bob Sandberg picked up five yards and lateraled to Ev Faunce who broke away to the Northwestern 7-yard mark. Freshman Fullback Ken Beiersdorf drove through for the touchdown and Merland Kispert kicked for the extra point.

Murakowski put the Wildcats in position for their second score with a

58 yard run to the Minnesota 30. A few plays later Aschenbrenner scored. Early in the fourth period, Herman Frickey completed a pass to Herb Hein for a 51 yard gain and the Gophers were on the Northwestern 7-yard line. On the fourth down play, Faunce got to the one-yard line where Northwestern took possession of the ball and the Gophers lost their chance to tie the score. Later Minnesota advanced to the Northwestern 28 where a pass interception halted the advance.

The Gophers made 13 first downs to eight for Northwestern and had a total yardage gain of 322 to 317 for the Wildcats. Leading ground gainer for Minnesota was Faunce with 60 yards in 10 plays.

Basketball

In years past, Minnesota's athletic ticket manager could relax after the football season was over. After completing the autumn job of satisfying some 60,000 Saturday afternoon customers with tickets in Memorial stadium which is equipped with 52,000 permanent seats he could look forward to the less hectic winter sports season.

This year, however, Marsh Ryman sees no signs of relief. Even standing room is at a premium around the basketball court on the east end of the Field House when 16,000 spectators seek entrance. But this fall more than 17,000 students bought season athletic books which entitle them to attend all the home basketball games. A normal basketball crowd has always included several thousand non-student fans.

The basketball season opens in the Field House on December 7 with DePaul of Chicago furnishing the opposition. Coach Dave MacMillan this month selected an "A" squad from the 150 candidates. At the end of the gridiron season there will be several notable additions from the football squad. Early in the practice sessions the tentative starting lineup included Wayne Gilliland of St. Paul and Wally Salovich of Minneapolis at the forwards; Jack Young of Minneapolis at center, and Wes Windmiller of Fergus Falls and Ed Kernan of Two Harbors at the guards. Salovich is the one freshman in the group.

Other lettermen back from war service are Chet Tonczyk and Don Pepper of Minneapolis, Joe Knoblauch of St. Paul and Ralph Holmberg

of Winona. Here is Minnesota's basketball schedule:

Dec. 7—DePaul at Minnesota.
 Dec. 9—South Dakota at Minnesota.
 Dec. 14—North Dakota at Minnesota.
 Dec. 16—St. Louis University at Minnesota.
 Dec. 21—Minnesota at Iowa State.
 Dec. 23—Minnesota at Nebraska.
 Dec. 27-28—Minnesota at Washington.
 Jan. 4—Minnesota at Ohio State.
 Jan. 6—Minnesota at Illinois.
 Jan. 11—Michigan at Minnesota.
 Jan. 13—Minnesota at Iowa.
 Jan. 18—Michigan State at Minnesota.
 Jan. 25—Indiana at Minnesota.
 Feb. 1—Northwestern at Minnesota.
 Feb. 8—Minnesota at Wisconsin.
 Feb. 15—Purdue at Minnesota.
 Feb. 17—Iowa at Minnesota.
 Feb. 22—Minnesota at Michigan.
 March 1—Wisconsin at Minnesota.

Football Trophy

Should the Army football team be selected on the basis of the annual Associated Press poll as the number one team of the current year, the Dr. Henry L. Williams Trophy, sponsored by the "M" club, will go to West Point permanently. The plaque is presented each year as a symbol of football supremacy and the team winning it three times gains permanent possession. The award went to the Army in 1944 and again in 1945. Since the award was established the other winners have been as follows: 1941, Minnesota; 1942, Ohio State; 1943, Notre Dame.

The members of the "M" club award committee are George MacKinnon, chairman, John Hass, Vern Oech, Earl Pickering, Babe Le Voir, Leonard Walsh, Louis Gross and Marshall O. Crowley.

The award is named in honor and memory of Dr. Henry L. Williams, Minnesota football coach from 1900 through 1921, who made many outstanding contributions to the development of modern football. He developed the famous Minnesota shift which worked so effectively that it brought about the adoption of the rule requiring a one-second pause between the team shift and the passing of the ball from center.

The Knute Rockne Trophy which was presented to teams winning the national championship on the basis of the Dickinson point-rating system now has a permanent spot in the Minnesota trophy case in Cooke Hall. The Gophers won this award in 1934, 1936 and 1940.

News of the Faculty

DR. RALPH E. MONTONNA, professor of chemical engineering and assistant dean of the graduate school, and Mrs. Montonna will leave December 1 to make their home in Syracuse, New York, after a residence in the Twin Cities of 22 years. Dr. Montonna will be director of the new "million-dollar" Institute of Industrial Research in Syracuse. Forrest Moore, '45Sp, now is in charge of the foreign students at the University, formerly part of the work of Dr. Montonna. Their daughter, Margaret '45UnivC; '46MA, has an assistantship at the University of Texas where she is working for her Ph.D. in biochemical genetics. Another daughter, Mary Lou, is attending the University of Syracuse.

Dr. Lloyd H. Reyerson, professor and assistant dean in the school of chemistry, returned last month from a three-month mission to Norway. At the request of the Norwegian government, he helped work out the establishment of a new national science institute.

Dr. Owen H. Wangensteen, surgeon-in-chief at the University Hospitals, was one of eleven persons receiving honorary degrees of doctor of laws from the University of Buffalo at the close of the university's centennial celebration held last month.

A mobile speech clinic from the University has begun a statewide survey of the speech and hearing of every school child in the state. The study is expected to take three to five years. The station wagon clinic, carrying an assortment of devices and equipment, was presented to the University by the Minnesota Association for Crippled Children and Disabled Adults. The unit is equipped to test about 180 children daily.

Arne Halvorsen, secretary of the faculties at the University of Oslo, has been on the campus studying university administration and organization. He is in the United States under a Rockefeller Foundation grant.

Dr. Clarence P. Oliver, professor of zoology and director of Dight Institute, has left the University to become head of the department of zoology at the University of Texas.

Norman W. Johnson, former English instructor at Washington State University, has been named new director for the University of Minnesota Center for Continuation Study.

The National Association of Music Executives in State Universities convened at the University on October 31, November 1 and 2. Dr. Paul M. Oberg, chairman of the music department, is president of the association. Problems dealing with the administration of music departments and schools of music in state universities were discussed.

Dr. Ralph H. Upson, foremost aerial balloonist 30 years ago and since then an outstanding authority on aircraft design, has joined the university staff as a professor of aeronautical engineering.

The American Council on Education has announced the election of President J. L. Morrill of the University of Minnesota as chairman of its problems and policies committee.

The American Council on Education is made up of 64 educational associations and 779 institutional members, such as colleges, universities and public school systems.

Dr. Ray O. Hummel, Jr., formerly with the Folger Library in Washington, D. C., has been appointed to the university staff as chief catalogue librarian and associate professor. James M. Kingsley, of the science and technology division of the New York public library, was named librarian of the medical and biological laboratory.

Methods developed by the University may aid Sweden to make full use of her iron ore deposits. Magnus Tengerschoild, research director of Sweden's iron and steel institute is visiting at the University to study the developments by our school in the low grade ore process.

Robert E. Pile, named North Dakota's outstanding 4-H club member several years ago, has been appointed assistant extension engineer at University Farm. He will work with farmers throughout the state in planning the installation of new farm engineering developments.

Announce Lower Rentals in Trailer Village

AN ADJUSTED rental plan, providing that no tenant shall pay more than 25 per cent of his family income for rent, subject to certain minimum rentals, went into operation November 1 for University of Minnesota students living in University Village trailers. The adjusted rates were announced by Frank Pearce, director of men's residence halls.

The new plan, which is part of the University's operating procedure under a project management plan approved by the Federal Public Housing administration, means an average monthly rent reduction of three to four dollars per tenant in the University's trailer village.

Rentals on the 139 occupied trailers in University Village have been \$27.50 per month for the standard trailers and \$32.50 for the expandible type trailers. Under the new plan, the rents, according to family income, will range from \$22.50 to \$25.50 for standard trailers and from \$27.50 to \$32.50 for the expandible trailers.

Of the trailers now in use, 99 are the standard type and 40 are the expandible or larger size. All are occupied by married veterans and are assigned on a priority basis. Site of the trailer village is Como and Twenty-ninth Avenue S.E., Minneapolis.

Temporary Buildings

The way has been cleared for the University to acquire eight buildings which will help to relieve its shortage of classroom and other non-housing space for its all-time high enrollment of 27,103 students. W. T. Middlebrook, vice president for business administration, announced late in October.

The University has received approval from the Bureau of Community Facilities, Federal Works Agency, Washington, D. C., on its request for eight semi-permanent structures, four of which are at Wold-Chamberlain air field, Minneapolis, and four at the Twin Cities Ordnance plant, New Brighton.

The buildings contain a total of 110,000 square feet of floor space, or approximately half that of the University's original request to the Fed-

eral Works Agency for 22 war surplus buildings. The eight buildings granted represent the University's share of the FWA's present apportionment to educational institutions within the State of Minnesota under the terms of Public Law 697.

Seven of the wooden structures will be set up on the main campus and one will be placed on the agricultural campus. The federal agency will provide for the moving and re-erecting of the buildings on University property, and the University will install the necessary utilities.

Of the total amount of space to be provided by the buildings, 101,000 square feet will be devoted to classrooms, laboratories, study rooms, office space and a students' health service annex, and 9,000 square feet will be used for cafeteria facilities.

If the federal agency makes an additional apportionment to the state, or if other educational institutions do not use all of assistance offered them

through the present allotment, the University may have the opportunity of acquiring additional buildings. Mr. Middlebrook was informed by federal authorities.

Protection Against Flu

Vaccination for influenza is being offered to all of the University of Minnesota's 27,103 students this fall as a preventive measure in view of a predicted nation-wide epidemic this winter. Supplies of the vaccine have only recently been made available for civilian use. Dr. Ruth Boynton '21Md, director of the University Students' Health Service, reported.

The vaccine being administered on a voluntary basis to the University students offers protection against both the "A" and "B" virus type of flu, Dr. Boynton advised. It is effective in 75 per cent of cases, and serves as a preventive for six months to one year.

Navy Assigns Research to Minnesota

THE NAVY Bureau of Ordnance has entered into an agreement with the University of Minnesota for a study of aerodynamics in the sonic and supersonic ranges under the terms of a two-year "task" contract.

The research for the Navy will be carried out in the University's department of aeronautical engineering, headed by Professor John D. Akerman. Most of the work, according to Akerman, will be done in the proposed new supersonic laboratory which his department plans to set up at the former Gopher Ordnance Works at Rosemount. The University has asked the federal government for 8,000 acres of land and 167 buildings of the Rosemount plant. Aerodynamic wind tunnels on the main campus also will be used. Under the terms of the contract, various tasks or projects will be assigned to the University by the Navy during the two-year period.

First project assigned to the University under the task contract is the aerodynamic testing of a new type of

guided missile. The general contract for the development, construction and design of this missile is held by the Eastman Kodak company of Rochester, New York, Akerman said. Up to one-half of the undisclosed amount of the task contract may be expended on the aerodynamic testing of the missile which is already underway.

In charge of the testing project under Akerman's general supervision is Bernard Leadon who came to the University of Minnesota this fall from Cornell university. Assisting Leadon will be Ralph H. Upson, noted aeronautical engineer, balloonist and light metals expert, who came from New York university this fall to join the Minnesota aeronautical engineering staff; Robert G. Urquhart, who recently joined the Minnesota staff, coming from the California Institute of Technology where he had been working on supersonic problems; and Alfred Cronk, who spent the last summer as consultant to the Boeing Aircraft company, Seattle.

Minnesota Student Life in the Nineties

By JOHN WALKER POWELL '93

Omnia visi, pars sui

WHEN I was a boy of thirteen, just entered high school, my attention was called to the colloquy between Old Age and the Professor, in the *Autocrat*. I wondered if Dr. Holmes was right—if old Anno Domini sneaked up on a fellow from behind and invited himself in as a permanent boarder. I now arise to tell you that it is true.

It was fifty-six years ago, come September, that I entered the University of Minnesota as a Sophomore, after a Freshman year at Hamline. During all those years I have never been wholly out of touch with University affairs. Through the Alumni Association, through life-long friendships with members of the Faculty, through various official relations with the Staff, I have watched the institution grow from its lusty adolescence to its present mature leadership in the educational field.

There are others who have known it as long, and even more intimately. There are none who have loved it more devotedly, or who realize more keenly the unpayable debt they owe to their Alma Mater. As I join the growing line of Worthies on the retirement shelf, I am moved to yield to the garrulousness of anecdote, and to set down some of the more vivid of my reminiscences of those fifty years.

September, 1890. It was the year of the famous War of the Census between Minneapolis and St. Paul, when the lists were padded with names from last year's telephone book, from hotel registers, from the tombstones in the cemeteries; when whole families were listed as resident in apartment houses, the blueprints of which were still in the hands of bidding contractors. It was rumored that

This interesting account of certain features of the life on the campus of the University around the turn of the century is taken from a personal review of some sixty years of association with the institution written by Dr. Powell. In the years that he was away from the campus he kept in close touch with campus University affairs and personalities through his many friends on the faculty and among the alumni of many classes. His well-written reminiscences make interesting reading for everyone who has been associated with the University of Minnesota and constitute a valuable record of many all but forgotten campus happenings.

Following his graduation from Minnesota, Dr. Powell continued his studies in the Boston University School of Theology and served in pastorates in Massachusetts communities. He returned to Minnesota as the minister of a church in Duluth and then was called back to the campus by President George R. Vincent to direct the program of religious education. Following a period as the head of the University of Wisconsin extension division in Milwaukee he came back again to Minnesota and held several pastorates before retiring. He has written books and has been in demand as a lecturer. For the past several years he has lived near the campus.

Additional excerpts from his reminiscences will appear in succeeding issues of the Minnesota Alumnus.

Minneapolis churches refused to read the Epistles because they were written by St. Paul!

Those were in truth the horse-and-buggy days. There was not in all the world an automobile, an airplane, a streamlined train. There was no X-ray, no wireless, and the radio was not even dreamed of. There was not a long-distance telephone. The telephone itself was fourteen years old, and was in general commercial use, but few homes had this convenience. Electric lights were only a dozen years old—the year before I helped operate the first electric light plant in Mankato. Most cities had gas, but the "bat-wing" burner was universal—the "Welsbach" incandescent mantle was just around the corner. Most citizens still used kerosene lamps.

The trolley car had been installed in some eastern cities, but the Twin Cities still depended on horse-cars, and were connected by the Manitoba Short-line, which ran trains every half hour, meeting at Hamline. The University Short-line station was under the viaduct at 14th Avenue. Several people were killed in an accident at this station, and Byron Timberlake offered in Chapel a resolution of sympathy for the deceased!

I believe the first electric carline was operated in Minneapolis that year and the next spring the horse-car tracks on Fourth Street were taken up and laid on top of the cedar-block pavement on Fifth while new tracks were being laid for an electric line. The cars often wobbled off the insecure rails, and the passengers piled out to push them back on the track. Conway McMillan called them "Tri-daily—you went downtown one day and tried to get back the next." The horse-car barn occupied the corner at Fourth and Fourteenth, where Liggett's later stood. In '92 the station was abandoned, and the University bought the old barn for the use of the Veterinary department of the Ag. College—we called it the Horspital.

As for electric refrigeration, oil-burners, silk from cellulose and plastics from soy-beans—these were not even fairy tales. The comforts and conveniences which make up our everyday life now—even the machines which make them and the steel alloys which make possible the machines, were still deep-hidden in the womb of Time. We do not often consider that most of the conveniences with which we are familiar are scarce thirty years old. Small wonder—may I remark in passing—that we do not know how to manage them, or to master the exceeding complexity of life which they have introduced.

The Campus

The University, in 1890, numbered about 1,100 students. By '93 when I graduated, it had grown to around 1,800. Our class of 82 members was the largest so far graduated—and the first to wear caps and gowns. How some of the earnest-minded students and citizens rebelled against such snobbishness! It was regarded, not so much an attempt to ape the high-brow East, as a step away from democracy.

There were at that time, as I recall, only six buildings on the Campus: The Students' Christian Association, by the railroad tracks; the Law Building; the Old Main

where Shevlin now stands, the Mechanic Arts, the Chemistry and Physics Building twenty years later transformed into the Men's Union, and Pillsbury Hall. The Medical Department, which included both Homeopathy and Allopathy, Dentistry and Pharmacy, was housed in an old building across the river on Washington Square—then known as Seven Corners. The first Millard Hall was built on the Campus in '92. The same year a tiny Observatory, housing a six-inch transit telescope, fixed in the Meridian, was built on the river bank.

The Coliseum, which had been built in 1884 for a concert by Christine Nilsson, stood on the present site of Sanford Hall, and was used as an armory and auditorium. For the latter purpose it was highly unsatisfactory on account of its atrocious acoustics. Various devices were introduced to overcome the echo, but to no avail. Here was held the annual Prom, and the Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises. The building was burned to the ground in the summer of '94, and the space was occupied by botanical greenhouses until the erection of the girls' dormitory.

The Knoll was the center of University life, and the field in front of Pillsbury Hall, grievously infested with sandburs, was the baseball ground in the spring, and practice-ground for football in the fall. The football games were played on the old Baseball Field behind the West Hotel—which was several yards short of the regulation size.

The Old Main

The Old Main deserves a chapter by itself. Its erection was authorized and a first installment built in 1856, but it fell into disuse, and was not completed until 1875. It was of a native gray limestone, four stories high, and crowned by a stately cupola. The first door to the right, on the main floor, led through the Registrar's Office to that of the President. Postoffice boxes filled the middle hall, and beyond them were Miss Sanford's classroom and the Ariel and Gopher offices. The left half of this floor housed the Library. The rest of the building was given over to classrooms, save the Chapel, which took up the whole front of the top floor.

Dr. Folwell's office and classroom were at the front of the basement, under the Library—he was Librarian as well as Professor of Political Economy. There was a lunchroom, usually operated as a "concession" by one of the students, on the opposite side of the hall. In another room Hal Wilson (Halsey Wilson) established the first University book store, and began the career which finally led him to New York, and the publication of the *Reader's Guide*. The rear hall was filled with lockers.

There came to the University in '91 a freshman, whose name I have forgotten, who had learned the printer's trade, and possessed a small lever press. He set up a print shop in a small room on the fourth floor, which was the foundation of University printing.

In the spring of '92, a play was presented one Saturday evening in the Chapel. A leaky gas-jet in the footlights started a fire which soon got out of hand. The audience made its way quietly but speedily out of the building, and we students busied ourselves carrying the books out of the Library and parking them under the trees, lest they be damaged by water. The Fire Department succeeded in saving the building, but the greater part of the upper floor was gutted, and the cupola

destroyed. Chapel exercises during the next year were held in the Law Library, and thither, in February, Prexy invited the entire Legislature, which received a convincing demonstration of the need for an auditorium and adequate Library quarters. The result was an appropriation for an Administration Building, which was completed in '94.

The Engineering College made its headquarters in Pillsbury Hall and the Mechanic Arts Building, now Eddy Hall. Chemistry occupied the east, and Physics the west wing of the Science Building. Later Jones Hall was built and Chemistry took over the entire building until it was transformed in the present Men's Union. It was long ere the Tartarean reminiscences of its sulphurous past were entirely eliminated.

The Northern Pacific tracks ran through the Campus for many years, and no one dreamed that one day the center of gravity of the entire Campus would be shifted to the very ground where the trains then ran, or that the Campus would extend far across Washington Avenue.

The Ag. Campus, then as now, was in St. Anthony Park, and was virtually cut off from the main Campus. Even the Como-Harriet line was not initiated for some years. Cars stopped at Como and 15th, and the Inter-Campus service was not introduced until President Vincent's day.

The Faculty

Enough of the physical setting of the University of those primal days. After all, though taxpayers and legislators are hard to convince, it is the teachers who are the real University. Mark Hopkins could not have taught chemistry or electrical engineering from his log; but none-the-less even engineers, doctors and lawyers carry with them into their after work the stamp of the great personalities under whom they learned their trade.

Who were the men and women who composed that early Faculty, and to whom we reacted in various ways after our kind?

It is interesting to note that by present standards they did not carry the insignia of advanced scholarship. Among all the staff of instructors on the Campus, there were only three Ph.D.'s. Perhaps a dozen boasted a Master's Degree in their special field. There was one



D.D., and Prexy and Folwell were honorary LL.D.'s. The rest had not then advanced beyond the bachelor's degree. Yet among them were some of the finest scholars and the most inspiring teachers I have ever known, and many of them passed in time to larger fields of influence and fame.

Prexy

First and foremost of all was Cyrus Northrop, called Prexy by everyone, even to the youngest freshman; portly and paternal, endowed with inimitable and inexhaustible humor, with unflinching tact and vast human wisdom; revered by the most thoughtless, and by the more discerning loved as few men have ever been loved.

Doubtless there have been greater college presidents, judged from the point of view of constructive planning and executive genius. But to the sons and daughters of Minnesota who knew him in his prime he stands in a place apart, an abiding source of inspiration and strength, the symbol of all that is noblest and wisest in human character. The very humanness of the man endeared him to us.

The official biography by Oscar Firkins is scholarly and discriminating; but Firkins was too essentially a critic, too acid in his outlook and exotic in his own personality to be an adequate interpreter of a character as rich and full of vital warmth as that with which he dealt, and the Cyrus Northrop whom I knew was a far greater man than I found in Firkin's book. In truth, I think its author's real feeling toward his Chief is more clearly manifest in the tribute which he paid him in the form of a tiny play published in the *Daily* after the dedication of Northrop Memorial. One could scarcely read it without tears.

In 1890 Cyrus Northrop was fifty-six years old, at the very height of his prime. His hair and moustache were beginning to gray, but his very presence radiated vigor and inexhaustible vitality. There was no red tape in the President's office. Numbers were few, and there was no need. If you wanted to see Prexy you walked in at the open door, and stood in line or sat in a chair until your turn came. Then you were invited to sit down beside him—his lips rarely smiled, but his eyes crinkled with kindness, and in a fatherly tone he would ask, "Now, what is your trouble?" The upper-classmen he usually greeted by their first names. There was no waste of time. He got at the meat of your problem at once, gave his sage counsel and sent you on your way.

Here is the place to tell a story which I told to the *Alumni Weekly* at the time of his death, but which I never weary of repeating. Shortly before graduation I went to his office to consult him regarding my plans for the future. A few days later he called my name in Chapel, asking me to come to his office. Of course it happened on a day when I had cut Chapel, and the boys hunted me up with great glee, to warn me that I had put my foot in it. That afternoon was graduation at the Farm School, and the Campus Quartet (of which more anon) were to sing. After the exercises I approached him: "You wanted to see me, President Northrop?" "John," he said, "when we were talking in my office the other day, you let fall a remark that left me wondering if you might not be getting off on the wrong foot." Then followed a few words of kindly and priceless counsel which I could never forget. But more than his advice, the thing that moved me to the bottom of my soul was the simple fact that in the stress of his busy life he should have kept my prob-

lems in mind, and should take time out for the word in season which he left I needed—I who was less than the least of all the throng. It seems to me, after all the years, that nothing could more completely reveal the quality and caliber of the man than this evidence of his personal interest in every one of his boys and girls.

Such a relation between the President of the University and its students is of course impossible in these days of quantity production and interchangeable parts. The ideals of the leader must be transmitted through many channels, though they still may determine the character and influence of the entire institution. But one may be grateful that he lived in a simpler age, and that it was his good fortune that he came into vital contact with such a personality.

Prexy's son, Cyrus Junior, and his daughter Elizabeth, were both members of the Class of '93, which perhaps brought us closer to him in some respects, but his attitude was the same toward all the classes. Fate brought me closer to him in later years, and his friendship was one of the gifts for which I have thanked God on my knees. I am grateful for this opportunity to lay my personal wreath on the shrine of his memory.

"Uncle Billy" Folwell

The next most important figure in the University picture of those days was, of course, Dr. William Watts Folwell, the first President of the University, who stayed on for many years, to give to his successor such unfeigned cooperation and loyal support as not one man in a thousand could yield. Small wonder he was accorded an affection hardly second to that which we felt for his chief. He was "Dr. Folwell" to everyone save in our private conversations, when he became "Uncle Billy." As Librarian he sought earnestly to build up that arm of the institution to a condition commensurate with its importance. As Professor of Political Economy and Political Science he brought to his classes a mind of great clearness, and a marked understanding of the business and social problems of the time.

Every morning he could be seen walking to the University from his home on Fifth Street, on his arm a market-basket filled with papers, pamphlets and newspaper clippings, by means of which he brought the abstractions of theory down to the realities of every-day life. His lectures were always interesting, his language simple and direct, while over it all played an irrepressible humor which was an unending delight. The low-ceilinged basement classroom was always crowded, and between classes he holed up in his book-lined office, whence his gargantuan sneezes shook the building and frightened the pigeons from their roost in the cupola.

He was perhaps not a research scholar in the modern sense—though his capacity in this direction is revealed in his great History—and his contributions to economic theory were not notable; but his students got a firm grounding in the principles of scientific thinking which furnished an invaluable basis for all their further reading.

It was Dr. Folwell's great good fortune to live on to the advanced age of ninety-six, and to complete his monumental History of Minnesota. In his later years the sight of the white-haired wisp of a figure, with its pointed white beard, brought a throb of tenderness to the heart of every Commencement audience, and he harvested a wealth of well-earned love and reverence.

Music on the Campus

AN IMPORTANT and colorful part of the football season this year on any campus will be the appearance of the school band. At the University of Minnesota the band has been functioning for 77 years and since 1932 has had a full-time conductor. Since its formation it has played an important role in all parades and academic functions from pep fests to Cap and Gown Day processions and graduation exercises.

But in addition to adding color and brilliance to pep fests and academic assemblies, the concert band annually appears in several concerts during the school year. A varied program of music is offered and the public is invited to take advantage of these concerts of fine music and solo work.

During the war the current director of the University band, Gerald R. Prescott, served overseas with the special services department of the Eighth service command. It was during the war years also that on our campus was organized the first and only band sorority in the United States. Theta Nu was begun in 1944 shortly after the honorary band fraternity was declared inactive.

The University Symphony also is a phase of the music department which affects the general student body. The appeal of this orchestra is made to the general student body as well as the serious music students. Membership is open to any student who can qualify by playing sufficiently well on a recognized orchestral instrument.

Student Symphony

The present symphony, composed of more than 100 members for its public performances, is a far cry from the small group that gathered at University Farm in 1913 under the direction of Professor Abe Pepinsky. The orchestra, however, did not have its real beginning until 1917 when it was transferred to the main campus. The early development of the orchestra was slow due to the limited rehearsal space and the biggest stimulus to its development came in the early 20's with the erection of the present music building. Now the symphony



PAUL OBERG, '24

Music Department Chairman

has quarters in Northrop Auditorium. A part of the rehearsal time is spent playing great music for the sake of acquaintance, while part of the time is spent in working on music to be played before the public. During each school year the orchestra appears in concerts in Northrop Auditorium and each spring a Convocation hour is set aside for the music department and the University Symphony plays a big part in this concert.

The musical activity of the University Chorus involves students from every college and department. Its large-scale productions of light operas involve the talents of actors, stage designers, painters, musicians and costumers as well as singers. This organization also is open to any student at the University and an appreciation of great choral work and harmony is developed as well as vocal training. Earle S. Killeen, professor of music until his retirement last June, was director of the choral group for 24 years. During his quarter century as director of the chorus, he produced and directed more than 20 operas and 10 oratorios.

Another very popular music event featuring vocal music as well as instrumental, is the annual Bach Festival, conducted every spring. Donald N. Ferguson, professor of music, is director of the Bach Society. He has been with the music department for more than 30 years and is nationally famous for his books on the history of music.

Music for credit was first offered at the University in 1903 and two rooms in the basement of Pillsbury and two part-time instructors were assigned to the music students. In 1905 Carlyle Scott assumed charge. The department moved from one temporary quarter to another until the present music building was constructed in 1922. No student is enrolled in the music department who is not fully eligible to the academic courses of the University. A B.A. degree is offered to students majoring in music and a special degree, that of Bachelor of Music, is offered to those who desire to specialize in practical music. Through the public school music course, music supervisors, chorus, band and orchestra directors and all-round music teachers are trained for careers in schools. This fall the largest enrollment on record is expected.

Music by Radio

The University radio station is an important adjunct to the musical program at the University and serves to bring the listening public in closer contact with fine music and with the musical offerings on the campus. Various musical groups from the University are heard frequently over station KUOM and teachers from the music department, advanced and promising pupils, often are called upon to assist on programs. Music appreciation programs intended for classroom reception as well as information for the non-musician are scheduled. The station has access to an extensive record library to assist in appreciation demonstrations.

In 1925 the University organized the Minnesota state high school music contest. Pupils from all parts of the state compete as soloists as well as in choruses and instrumental ensembles. District winners annually

compete in the final competitions held at the University and facilities of the school of music are available to them.

Graduate study and special information courses are available through combined facilities of the music department and the center for continuation study. Last summer a church music institute was held in which choral techniques, religious music, technical problems of tone production, etc., were discussed with university students taking part in the demonstrations.

Two series of concerts featuring professional musicians of the highest calibre are presented annually at the University—the concerts by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra and the programs given by the world famous artists who appear each year on the University Artist Course. The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, an organization of international fame, became affiliated with the University in 1930 at the commencement of its twenty-eighth season. Under this plan the orchestra discontinued its policy of giving separate concerts in St. Paul and Minneapolis and presented instead a series of Friday evening concerts at the University.

The Artist Course brings to the campus the world's greatest artists. The series was started in 1919 under the direction of Mrs. Carlyle Scott with Madame Schumann-Heink as first guest artist. Actually the now internationally famous concert course began in 1918 with the Minstrel Show presented by the faculty womens' club. Because of its success, the club felt it should duplicate the effort the next year but hesitated over doing another minstrel show. Instead, Mrs. Carlyle Scott, as presiding officer of the club, was commissioned to arrange the first concert. In 1944 Mrs. Scott retired as manager of the series and James S. Lombard replaced her as the head of the newly organized department of Concerts and Lectures.

For the past two years the University has been honored with the appearance of the Metropolitan Opera Company in four complete operas performed by the entire cast of each opera. The University, the Minneapolis Symphony and a state-wide committee of underwriters have been responsible for the performance. With this company comes the most elaborate and colorful stage displays ever produced in this section of the country.



WALTER J. BECKJORD



WILLIAM B. STOUT

Minnesota Engineers in the News

WALTER H. WHEELER '06-Mines, of Minneapolis, is chairman of the Committee of Education of the National Society of Professional Engineers, which has recommended that engineering degrees be given only on the successful completion of five years of work in "an integrated program of cultural and engineering studies at college level." The committee report was approved and adopted by the board of directors of the N.S.P.E. at a meeting in St. Louis on October 27 and the policy will be recommended to the engineering colleges of the country. The five-year engineering curriculum was adopted this year by Minnesota's Institute of Technology.

The committee further proposed that the integrated program shall include 80 per cent of the credits in scientific and engineering subjects and 20 per cent in selected courses in English, literature, government, economics, history, public speaking, business administration, sociology, psychology and contract law.

Walter C. Beckjord '09EE, is president of the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Company, Cincinnati, Ohio. He was formerly general manager and chairman of the executive committee of the Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation, New York City. When the Cincinnati company was separated from the Columbia System holding company in 1945 to become an independent he was elected president of the Cincinnati firm.

His son, Walter Edson, recently returned from two years of service as an army field artillery officer in China and has entered Yale University Law School. Another son is a senior at Phillips Exeter Academy and his daughter is Mrs. Fred Batten of Binghampton, N. Y.

William B. Stout '05E, noted engineer and inventor, who first developed the all metal airplane, is now engaged in research on a flapping wing type of aircraft in his laboratories at Dearborn, Michigan. In a paper titled "New Approach to the Flight Problem," given before the Society of Automotive Engineers annual aircraft meeting in Los Angeles this fall he discussed his theories and experiments and gave a demonstration of his novel flying machine. The machine is propelled by a giant reproduction of a beating insect wing and is designed to combine the best characteristics of the helicopter and the conventional airplane. Mr. Stout pointed out that "the helicopter rotating wing is simply a flapping wing moving in a circle."

For three years he has been making a thorough study of the flight of insects. This apparently has been a neglected field of study in view of the fact that Mr. Stout was unable to find a published work on the mechanics of insect flight in the Library of Congress in Washington. In experiments with his device he has achieved a speed of 50 miles an hour with wing strokes of more than 450 a minute.

Alumnae Club Entertained At Home of Mrs. Morrill

Members of the Minnesota Alumnae Club, organization of former women students in the University, were entertained at a meeting in October at the home of President and Mrs. J. L. Morrill. It was a most enjoyable social occasion and served as a send-off for the fine program of the club during the current school year. Miss Cecilia Nelson '38Ed, is president of the organization this year and Mrs. Edward G. Bremer (Emily E. Eswein '19) of St. Paul, was chairman of the tea at the home of Mrs. Morrill. The club was organized in 1914 to promote the welfare of the women students in the University, to cooperate with the General Alumni Association, and to promote friendship between students and alumnae.



Some last-minute flower arranging was done by Mrs. Morrill and Mrs. Bremer, chairman of the tea.



Miss Cecilia Nelson '38Ed, president of the Alumnae Club, left, chats with three past presidents, Mrs. Robert M. Thompson (Nella Williams '99), Mrs. Frank M. Warren (Alice Rockwell '04), and Mrs. S. H. Findley (May Wolfsberg Hull '33Ed).



Joan Bowman '35Ed, Virginia Pidgeon Homme '38Ex, and Agnes Aga '35Ed, members of the Junior Group, admire the unusual hall murals at the home of the president. Miss Aga was chairman of the group last year.

THE University of Minnesota Alumnae Club was organized March 19, 1914 to "promote the welfare of women students at the University, to cooperate with the General Alumni Association, to promote friendship between students and alumnae." Since its beginning, the club has played a vital part in the University community and each year the scope of the work has been extended and its membership increased. One of its first projects on the campus was to provide furnishings for the Charlotte Winchell College, a cooperative house for women students.

In 1921 a loan fund was created and presented to the University. From this fund women students are able to borrow small amounts to tide them over in time of emergency. To date about \$5,000 has circulated through this fund.

A scholarship fund was started by the club in 1923. This fund pro-

vided for a grant of \$100 for an outstanding freshman girl to be applied toward her expenses during her freshman year. During later years, two scholarships have been provided each year, one for a Minneapolis and one for a St. Paul high school graduate. The amount has been increased so the scholarships now average about \$125 each. The Alumnae Club scholarships are among the few scholarships available to freshman at the University.

Scholarship Fund

The Educational Foundation, a permanent fund to be deposited with the Board of Regents, was established December 16, 1944. The interest from this fund is to be used for scholarships. The first unit, the Alice Rockwell Warren Fund, was named in honor of Mrs. Frank M. Warren, '04A, the organizer of the club who

also was the first woman regent at the University.

On May 8, 1943, the club held its first Institute on Education. The purpose of the Institute which is now a popular annual event, is to interpret the University to the people throughout the state, to maintain high standards of education and to interest the people of the state in the maintaining of high standards of education. The faculty of the University cooperates in the planning and presenting of the programs and outstanding speakers are secured for the event.

Funds for the Club's treasury are raised by the annual dues (\$1.00) and by the annual spring benefit bridge and by such other projects as the Finance Committee plans. A popular annual event of recent years has been the Theater Party sponsored each spring. The club, with the cooperation of the University Theatre, secures blocks of seats for a theatre

performance and retains a percentage of the admission fee.

The Junior Group, which was organized in 1940, is composed of younger women graduates. Although they form an active part of the general club, the group holds separate meetings and sponsors various projects. Last year the members made holiday favors and stuffed dolls and animals for the children of the University Hospitals.

President of the Alumnae Club for this year is Miss Cecilia Nelson '38Ed, of St. Paul.

Minnesota Women

Catherine Elizabeth Anderson who entered the University this fall as a member of the freshman class, is the fourth generation co-ed of her family to attend Minnesota. The first, and one of the pioneer coeds of Minnesota, was the late Mrs. Charles E. Lougee (Catherine L. Sperry '71Ex). Mrs. John C. Sweet, her daughter, (Mary L. Lougee '93A), was the second. She is the wife of John C. Sweet '93L; '96LLM, of Minneapolis. The third generation of coeds was Catherine E. Sweet '22A, now Mrs. Douglas G. Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson returned to Minneapolis last year after living in Grosse Pointe, Michigan and Cleveland, Ohio for several years. Mr. Anderson '21B, is the son of the late Rev. Samuel G. Anderson '81A.

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Barbara M. Clark '41Ed; '43MA, associate director of the student activities bureau at the University, has resigned to accept the position of counselor for women and assistant professor of education at the University of Hawaii. Miss Clark plans to leave this month.

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Opal M. Jacobs '33-37Gr; '41-42, has been appointed assistant professor of child welfare at the School of Applied Social Science at Western Reserve University. She formerly was supervisor of placements, child welfare unit, Minnesota state division of social welfare.

Alice L. Murray '37Ed, former WAC captain, played the role of Aunt Kate in a recent production of "Personal Appearance" by the North Star company of Minneapolis. Miss Murray served four years in the Army with the public relations and special services division directing and producing radio war bond shows, GI entertainment and victory rallies.

Myra Daniel '32SocSer, is assistant director of social service for the State of Missouri with headquarters in St. Louis.

Mrs. Esther S. Cohan '34Arch, is an interior decorator in Minneapolis.

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Lois Blakey '21A, who was assistant field director of the American Red Cross in Europe in 1943-46, returned to the United States and visited her brother and friends in Minneapolis during the summer. The U. S. Department of State is sending Miss Blakey to Bombay, India to set up a medical social service project, particularly for tuberculosis patients in connection with the Tata Institute of Bombay.

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Phyllis K. Sather '46E, is the only woman graduate engineer at the Boeing Aircraft Co. in Seattle.

Vivian M. Overn '44A, has been appointed organist and choir director of Mt. Olive Lutheran Church in St. Paul. For the past two years she has been instructor in music theory and of vocal and instrumental ensembles at Bethany College in Mankato. She also is on the teaching staff of the Minneapolis School of Music. Miss Overn is the daughter of Professor

Oswald B. Overn '12Ed; '38-41Gr, of Concordia College.

Mrs. Louis B. Schwartz (Anna Kleinman '44Ed) recently was appointed assistant executive director of the Minnesota Jewish Council. The council was established in 1939 to promote racial, religious and nationality understanding. Mrs. Schwartz will be in charge of inter-group and intercultural education activities. She recently returned from New York where she served as executive director of the National Council of Jewish Women.

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Mrs. Thomas L. Hinckley (Georgiana Ames '12A), is head librarian at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass.

Margaret Paulson '45L, is in the trust department of Bankers Trust Co. on Wall Street, New York. She lives at the Henry Hudson hotel.

Mrs. Rae Liebler (Jean M. Mayer, '22Ed), Mrs. Leo W. Fink (Lillian M. Mayer '21Md) and Mrs. John Daly (Valeria Mayer '39A) of San Francisco were hostesses at an open house in Minneapolis in honor of the golden wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mayer of Great Falls, Montana. Mrs. Liebler is the author of the mystery story,



Rose M. Kotasek '26EcEd, of Minneapolis, social chairman, presided at the tea table when members of the Alumnae Club were entertained recently at the home of President and Mrs. J. L. Morrill, 1005 Fifth St. S. E. Standing around the table (left to right) are Mrs. Edward G. Bremer (Emily E. Eswein '19) of St. Paul, chairman of the tea; Mrs. Morrill; Miss Cecilia Nelson '38Ed, of St. Paul, president of the club; and May Lynch '41Ed, vice president.

"You, the Jury," which has sold more copies than any other mystery ever published. She now is writing biographical sketches of Blue Cross directors for hospital management.

Miss Dale Hanson '43Ex, is employed as a designer for Raymond Louise, New York. She lives at Hotel Middletown, East 48th, New York City.

Mrs. Benjamin E. Lippincott (Gertrude Lawton '35A) has returned to the Twin Cities after four years of study and teaching in the East. She recently gave a homecoming dance recital at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts.

Betty Bohmert, Genevieve Butts and Marjorie McDougall, are among the 1946 graduates who are teaching in Minneapolis elementary schools this year.

Dorothy Humiston '20A, is an associate professor in the physical education department at Denver University. She formerly was director of residence halls at the University of Arkansas.

Gladys Jones '12A, owns and operates a private livery in Whitman, Massachusetts.

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Mrs. Omer W. Scott (Alma O. Schmidt '17HEc) was a featured speaker at the annual conference of the Minnesota Library Association. Mrs. Scott is assistant librarian at New Ulm, Minnesota and is the author of the children's books, "The Wily Woodchucks" and "The Story of Kattor." In 1944 Mrs. Scott, who writes under the name of Georgia Travers, was awarded a regional writing fellowship by the University and began work on a biography of Wanda Gag. At the conference Isabel M. McLaughlin '16A, coordinator of work with children at the Minneapolis public library, gave the early history of library work with children in the Minneapolis library.

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Mrs. Elsie Wik Johnson '33MA, recently returned from Europe where she attended the 10th Congress of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom in Luxembourg. The Women's International League was founded in 1919 by the late Jane Addams and a number of leading European women. Their object was to study and find the causes of war. The organization has always been an international group. The congress meets every three years during peace times.

Alumnus Gives Memorial Fellowship

IN OCTOBER the Board of Regents of the University announced the granting of the first Conway MacMillan Memorial Fellowship to A. S. Holt, graduate student in the department of botany.

The fellowship was established with a gift to the University from Charles J. Brand '02, of Washington, D. C., and named in honor of the late Professor Conway MacMillan, who for 20 years was head of the University's department of botany and a renowned scholar in the field. The gift from Mr. Brand to the University to underwrite the fellowship program will total \$15,000.

Botany Research

During his four years as an undergraduate on the campus, Mr. Brand specialized in botany under the guidance of Professor MacMillan and he held a University scholarship in the botany department for one year. He has made possible the memorial scholarship in appreciation of the leadership and the scientific work of Professor MacMillan. It is the hope of Mr. Brand that other gifts to the fund may be made, so that its life will be perpetuated.

The fellowship is to be awarded annually to a doctoral student of promising ability and one who is interested in fundamental research in the field of botany. The first winner of the award, Hr. Holt, received his



CHARLES J. BRAND '02

bachelor's degree in biology in 1939 at Rhode Island State College. At Minnesota he has worked as a laboratory and research assistant and is now completing the work leading to his doctor of philosophy degree.

Inspiring Teacher

Conway MacMillan came to Minnesota in 1887 from the faculty of Johns Hopkins University. In 1891 he became head of the botany department and state botanist. From 1901 to 1906 he was also director of the Minnesota Seaside Station, a marine biological laboratory at Port Renfrew on Vancouver Island, B. C. He left Minnesota in 1906 to become an advertising executive in Philadelphia. He died on June 5, 1929.

"Professor MacMillan was not only a scientific teacher and researcher of the highest order," says Mr. Brand, "but he had the power to inspire his students with his own enthusiasm for accuracy and worthwhile results. His students have taken high places in other universities and colleges throughout the lands, as well as in museums and to stimulate the qualities of leadership in his students was one of Professor MacMillan's most outstanding characteristics."

Mr. Brand is president of the Agricultural History Society of the United States; chairman of the American Committee on the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome; economic consultant to the president of the Davison Chemical Corporation, Baltimore, Maryland, and a trustee of Santiago College for Women, Santiago, Chile.

For 20 years he served in responsible research, administrative and consultative capacities in the United States Department of Agriculture, and from 1920 to 1925 he was the executive officer of the national association of chemical fertilizer manufacturers. His home is in Washington, D. C. Since graduation, Mr. Brand has retained an active interest in the University of Minnesota and in the program of the General Alumni Association.

News of Minnesota Alumni by Classes

—1890—

Mary E. Higgins '90-92, pioneer teacher and one-time principal of high schools at Red Wing, Hector, Grand Rapids, Fergus Falls and Albert Lea, died last month in Albert Lea. She retired as principal at Albert Lea in 1932.

Dr. Charles O. Wright '90Md, died last month in Luverne, Minnesota, at the age of 82.

—1891—

Dr. Julian A. Hielscher '91Md, prominent physician and civic leader for more than half a century, died October 9 in Mankato, Minnesota. He was a member of the Mankato board of education, a former member of the library board, a former city health officer and secretary of the Mankato Real Estate Co. He was one of the organizers of the American State Bank and at the time of his death was vice-president of the bank. In 1896 he was elected alternate delegate from the second district to the national democratic convention and was present when William Jennings Bryan made his historic "Cross of Gold" speech. During World War I he served as a major in the medical corps with the AEF in France. He is survived by a brother and sister.

—1896—

"A Workbook for Students of Biology," by Benjamin C. Gruenberg '96A, Snyder and Miller, has just been published by Ginn & Co. A "Teacher's Manual" to accompany "Biology and Man" by Gruenberg and Benjamin, and a new edition of "Biology and Man" are imminent.

On November 18 Frederick J. Wulling '96LLB; '98LLM, dean emeritus of the College of Pharmacy, will give the fourth annual Melendy Memorial Lecture in the auditorium of Wulling Hall. Dr. Wulling is the author of the first four of these lectures. He was chosen as lecturer by the late Samuel L. Melendy who made a gift of \$150,000 to the College of Pharmacy for the endowment of research studies and the lectureship. The first four of these lectures are in the process of publication and will be off the press about December 1.

—1897—

Robb E. Lincoln '97A, is with the First National Bank of Fergus Falls, Minnesota.

Florence M. Weston '97A, is enjoying her life in the college town of Winter Park, Florida, where there is a variety of entertainment. She hopes to attend the 50th anniversary of the graduation of the Class of '97 next June.

—1898—

Dr. Fred L. Adair '98A; '18MA, no longer carries on an active practice. He is emeritus professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Chicago. Most of his time during the spring, summer and fall is spent on his farm near Chesterton, Indiana. Last winter Dr. and Mrs. Adair spent several months in Mexico and this fall they plan to go to South America. He is president of the newly-formed Federation of Obstetric and Gynecologic Societies and he is serving as general chairman of the Third American Congress of Obstetrics and Gynecology which will meet September 8-12, 1947, in St. Louis. Dr. Adair also is looking forward to the Fiftieth Anniversary of the 1898 Class.

—1899—

A large peak in the Selkirk mountains of western Canada is to be named Mount Butters in honor of the late Professor Frederic King Butters '99A, formerly with the botany department, who died in 1945. Dr. Butters made regular excursions into the Selkirk range from 1904 to 1924.

—1901—

Dr. William B. Heaggerty '01Md, died September 20 in Sierra Madre, California. He formerly was a Minneapolis physician and minister and from

1900 to 1924 was an officer and director of the John Leslie Paper Co. He was a graduate of the Royal College of Surgeons, Dublin, Ireland, and of the Edinburgh, Scotland medical school. During World War I he served in the army medical corps. Following his graduation from Seabury Divinity School, Faribault, in 1921, he became curate of the Cathedral Church of St. Mark. He served several Episcopal churches in northern California until his retirement in 1940.

Frank H. Klemer '01E, of Faribault, Minnesota, is chairman of the City Charter Commission which is endeavoring to make a revision of its Home Rule Charter. He also is president of the Community Chest board. His daughter, Mrs. George B. Shingle, Jr., (Elizabeth Klemer '37A), is living in Buffalo, New York. Her husband is with the Standard Accident Company there.

Mrs. Thomas J. Thompson (Helen Juliet Hemenway '01A), died September 25 in Washington, D. C., at the home of her daughter, Gryce. Services were conducted in Choteau, Montana.

—1902—

For a year William A. Alexander '02A, has been working on his book, "My 32 Years on a Montana Homestead." He expects to complete it in another year. He formerly was a rancher and did a great deal of plant breeding. He also was a leader in the initiation and development of many new agricultural practices but in 1945 he sold his ranch holdings.

Last summer Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Halvorson traveled across the United States from their home in Huntington Park, California, to the east coast. At Decorah, Iowa, Mr. Halvorson '02A, received the honorary degree of laws from Luther College. In Baltimore, Maryland, they visited their son, Homer, who is librarian at Johns Hopkins University. In Minneapolis they attended the annual alumni dinner and several meetings of the convention of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America. Mrs. Halvorson is the former Sophia Petterson '02Ex. They have lived in California since 1912.

Josiah Libby Millett '02Md, who formerly practiced in Seattle, died last

NEWS ITEMS

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



August at his home in Edmonds, Washington.

—1903—

Mr. and Mrs. Ingwald A. Rosok '03EE, of Bisbee, Arizona, spent their summer vacation fishing and hunting in the Grand Mesa National Forest in Colorado. Mr. Rosok is a member of the Arizona State Legislature. Mrs. Rosok is the former Marie Louis Bartlett of Colorado Springs.

—1905—

Robert A. Jehle '05Ag; '10MS, state plant pathologist for the University of Maryland, made a trip to Belle Glade, Florida, accompanied by his wife recently. He delivered 600 pounds of Maryland-grown seed potatoes to be tested by the Everglades Experiment Station in comparison with seed potatoes from other sources. He also stopped at Blackville, South Carolina, to attend a conference of sweet potato specialists.

—1906—

Dr. and Mrs. E. Helmer Lier '06D, drove to Louisville, Kentucky, to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Balleit (June D. Lier '31A), whom they had not seen since before the war. Mr. Balleit, an attorney, served with the army during the war. A son, Philip T. Lier '45D, is stationed in Honolulu, Hawaii, with the navy dental corps.

—1907—

Lewis A. Jones '07CE, is chief of the division of drainage and water control with the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C.

—1909—

Dr. Henry Foshager '09Md, of Clara City, Minnesota, died last month in an auto accident near Maynard, Minnesota. He formerly was mayor of Clara City.

Walter M. Moore '09For, is at Wright Field with the headquarters of the air material command. This base is the central location for research, experimental, supply and procurement activities of the AAF. He lives at 34 N. Central Avenue, Osborn, Ohio.

—1910—

Joseph H. DeWitt '10Chem, is chairman of a War Department special clemency board with offices in the Pentagon Building, Washington, D. C. The aim of this board is to assure the application of even handed justice through the review of sentences adjudged by courtsmartial in all parts of the world. He lives at 4831 36th St. N. W., Apt. 406, Washington 8, D. C.

Mrs. Clara Koenig (Clara Hankey '10A), assistant dean of admissions and

records at the University, recently was elected vice-president of the North Central Association of College Registrars at Grinnell, Iowa.

—1911—

Dr. Moses Barron '11Md, appeared on the clinic program of the international diabetes clinic at Indiana University Medical Center, Indianapolis, on September 23.

S. E. Paul '11L, regional attorney with the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Denver, Colorado, also is president of the United States Department of Agriculture Club in Denver. He recently completed a term as the first president of the Denver Chapter of the Federal Bar Association.

—1912—

William G. Clark '12E; '13ME, is with the Pure Oil Co. in Chicago as a lubrication engineer.

Allen S. Crawford '12E, is with the Farm Journal, Inc., and Pathfinder in Chicago, Illinois.

—1913—

Mrs. William H. Hale (Mary E. Rhodes '13A), died last month in Minneapolis. She formerly taught at South high school in Minneapolis. Survivors include her husband, William Hale

'04EM, and her mother, Mrs. C. S. Rhodes.

Dr. Henry W. Woltman '13Md; '17Ph., neurology consultant for the Mayo Clinic, has been appointed neurology chief for Branch 8 of the Veterans Administration. VA Branch 8 includes Minnesota, the Dakotas, Iowa and Nebraska. During World War I, Dr. Woltman served as a captain in the army medical corps. He will remain at Rochester, Minnesota.

—1914—

Dr. Nel's P. Anderson '14Md, is physician and surgeon at Grandview Hospital, La Crosse, Wisconsin.

—1915—

Henry C. Eggers '15E; '16EE, associate professor of drawing and descriptive geometry at the University, read a paper at a meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education held recently at George Washington University in St. Louis. Gordon H. Eggers '42, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eggers (Hazel Lauritzen '19HEc), has returned to the University after duty with the Army in Manila.

Leslie R. Olsen '15Chem, formerly Director of Products Control for International Milling Co., left cereal

Notes on Minnesota Journalists

HARRISON SALISBURY '30, foreign news editor of the United Press, whose picture appears on page 78 of this issue, is a former managing editor of the Minnesota Daily. He has been with the United Press for 15 years and before the war he served in St. Paul, Washington, Chicago and New York. During the war he was U. P. bureau manager in London and North Africa before going to Russia as chief of the Moscow bureau. He was one of the reporters who accompanied Eric Johnston of the United States Chamber of Commerce on his tour of Russia and he covered the Cairo Conference in 1943 and the San Francisco Conference in 1945.

In his recently published book, "Russia on the Way," he presents an illuminating report on the Russian people and their institutions. During his stay in Russia he travelled some 20,000 miles back and forth across the Soviet Union and in every place he visited he talked with the people and observed conditions. In his book he tells what he saw and heard during his eight-month stay and interprets what has happened since then.

William Baring-Gould '35B, who was active in an editorial capacity on various student publications during his years on the campus, is now circulation promotion manager of *Time* Magazine. He recently had an article in *Harper's Magazine*. Another Minnesotan, **William F. Hoefl**, '32, is business manager of *Time*. He is a past president of the Minnesota Alumni club of New York.

New instructors on the School of Journalism staff this year are two journalism alumni, **George S. Hage**, and **Arvo E. Haapa**, while another graduate, **Bob Eddy**, telegraph editor of the *St. Paul Pioneer Press*, is a teaching assistant. Both Hage and Haapa were on the editorial staff of the Columbus (Ohio) *Citizen* before entering the army during the war.

chemistry to make a business out of his hobby of photography and now is operating the Camera Shop at 245 S. First Street, San Jose, California. His son, Donald, is enrolled at San Jose State College and a daughter, Marie, is a senior at the University of California.

—1916—

Mrs. Roy G. Blakey (Gladys M. Campbell '16MA), is assisting the Minnesota Institute of Governmental Research in a study of the State's taxes. Mr. Blakey, who is professor of economics at the University, is chairman of the Minneapolis Mayor's Commission on Taxation and Finance.

—1917—

Rev. Albert J. Dahlby '17A, is pastor of a Baptist church in Seattle, Washington.

Dr. Charles E. Proshok '17Md, returned last month from 16 months in Europe where he was in charge of medical care and public health activities in displaced persons camps of eastern military district with headquarters in Munich. He was commissioned a lieutenant colonel with the United States Public Health Service and detailed in UNRRA in Europe.

Dr. Morse J. Shapiro '17Md, is clin-

ical director of the Minneapolis heart clinic and hospital for children, cardiac consultant to the Minneapolis board of education, director of clinical heart work at Glen Lake sanatorium and clinical assistant professor in medicine at the University. In 1919 at his return from the Army he became public school physician in Minneapolis and through his efforts a special school heart clinic was opened in 1922. In the 1930s rheumatic heart diseased children were accepted as pupils at Michael Dowling School, previously restricted to crippled children. The final step, still in the future, will be the heart hospital. Dr. H. S. Dichl, dean of medical sciences, confirms the fact that "the original idea for the hospital was Dr. Shapiro's."

Dr. Clarence Arthur Tucker '17D, formerly of Minneapolis and well-known in dental circles throughout Minnesota, died of a heart attack at his home in Grand Rapids, Minnesota, on June 27. He served in the medical corps during World War I and later set up a practice in Red Wing. He moved to Bovey in 1918 and to Grand Rapids in 1924. He is survived by his wife and six children.

—1918—

Rev. Leland L. DeFlon '18For; '22MS, is pastor of the Presbyterian Church at West Liberty, Iowa.

—1919—

Mrs. G. B. Heisig (Lucile M. Kranz '19A; '22MS), is president of the Faculty Women's Club this year. She is the wife of Gladstone B. Heisig, associate professor of inorganic chemistry at the University. Mrs. Heisig has had several chemical papers published in recent years and assisted her husband in writing the book, "Semi-Micro Qualitative Analysis," which was published two years ago with a reprint this year. Their son, Charles '44ChemE, is doing graduate work in chemistry at the University of Texas. Their daughter, Doris '45A, is a research chemist at Allied Chemical Co. in Morristown, New Jersey.

—1920—

Glen Gray Cerney '20E, and Mrs. Garnet Bodell were married recently in Minneapolis. They make their home at 1927 East River Terrace.

Dr. Leo G. Rigler '20Md, has been appointed a member of the Committee on Radiology in Industry and Public Health of the American College of Radiology.

John K. Sherman '20Ex, music and book editor of The Minneapolis Star and Tribune has been awarded a Rockefeller Foundation regional writing scholarship in the graduate school of the University. It was granted in connection with his research for a projected history of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra and its conductors.

—1921—

Benedict Deinard '21L, Minneapolis attorney, was in charge of the men who prepared the Allied cases against the so-called "economic" defendants — those connected with rearmament, administration of occupied countries or slave labor.

Dr. Nels A. Gunderson '21Md, who practiced surgery in Minneapolis for 26 years, died July 17. He was a member of the American Medical Association, Hennepin County Medical Association and at one time was chief of staff of Swedish Hospital.

—1922—

Bernard B. Blakey '22B, is business manager of Phillips University, Enid, Oklahoma.

Last month the Winona County Bar Association honored **Michael J. Galvin** '22Ex, retiring state senator, at a testimonial dinner. Mr. Galvin, who is president of the Minnesota Bar Asso-

Meetings of Minnesota Clubs

A MINNESOTA ALUMNI CLUB of Salt Lake City was organized on October 15 on the occasion of a visit to that city by President J. L. Morrill. Mr. Morrill met with the group and discussed the postwar plans of the University.

The president of the new club is Ernest M. Hanson '22; '27Gr, assistant superintendent, Salt Lake City schools. Other officers are Roy H. Ashworth '11EE, superintendent, Utah Power & Light Co., vice president, and Dr. Charles E. McLennan '34Md, professor and head of the department of gynecology and obstetrics, University of Utah, secretary-treasurer.

Minnesota alumni in Madison, Wis., will hold a dinner meeting on November 22, the night before the Minnesota-Wisconsin game on Randall Field. The dinner will be held in the Pine Room of the Hofbrau in downtown Madison at 6:30 and all Minnesotans in town for the game are invited. The speaker from the campus will be Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce. Dr. Etlar Nielsen '28Ed; '30 PhD, member of the agronomy department staff of the University of Wisconsin, is in charge of arrangements. In charge of reservations is E. C. O. Erickson, Forest Products Laboratory, Madison.

The Minnesota Alumni club of New York City held a stag dinner on November 9 at Ruppert's Tap Room with Sigurd Hagen '15, in charge of arrangements.

Minnesota alumni in Washington, D. C., in cooperation with the Minnesota State Society have met during the football season on the occasion of Minnesota football games. James Emerson '34, has represented the alumni group in making arrangements.

Minnesota alumni in San Francisco will greet Bernie Bierman in December when he makes his annual trip to California as coach of the East all-star team.

ciation, has become general counsel for railroads operating in Minneapolis.

—1923—

Last August **Dr. Arthur M. Borak** '23B; '25MA; '29Ph.D., returned from Europe where he has been an instructor in Biarritz American Army University and a lecturer with the lecture bureau of the U. S. Army Occupation in Germany.

—1924—

Dr. Helen Haggerty '24Ed, is editor of the test and research section in the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington, D. C.

—1925—

Dr. Arthur E. Hutchins '25Ag; '33Ph.D., assistant professor of horticulture at the University, recently was reelected president of the Minnesota State Horticultural Society.

—1926—

Paul R. Burt '26ME, has returned to Minneapolis after four years in the Army.

Lucille Gottry '26Ed; '39Lib, of Rochester, recently was elected president of the Minnesota Library Association.

Izetta W. Robb '26A; '28MA, of Washington, D. C., and her brother, **Richard H. Robb** '37AeroE, of Burbank, California, were vacationing at home in Minneapolis simultaneously last month. During the war Miss Robb worked on navy publications with the rating of a lieutenant. After she left service, she went back to the same job as a civilian. Richard Robb, who is an engineer with Lockheed Aircraft Corp., helped to draft plans for the P-80, jet propelled army pursuit plane.

Dr. Cecil J. Watson '26Md; '25MS; '28Ph.D., has been elected president of the American Society for Clinical Investigation.

—1927—

Eldon W. Mason '27A; '37MA, former assistant principal at Marshall high school in Minneapolis and instructor at Bemidji, Minnesota state teachers college, has been appointed deputy national director of the Junior Red Cross membership unit. For the past three years he was director of the midwestern area for Junior Red Cross with headquarters in St. Louis. He assumed his new duties October 21. Mr. and Mrs. Mason (Alice Jacobson '25A), and their two children have moved to Washington, D. C., from St. Louis.

William H. Orme '27Ed, retired last month from the St. Paul department of education. He joined the department in 1906 and was principal of



Harrison Salisbury '30, foreign news editor of the United Press, gives a vivid and entertaining account of his experiences while serving during the war as chief of the Moscow bureau of the U. P., in his book, "*Russia on the Way*," which has been published by the Macmillan Co. It is an informative story of the attitudes, hopes and fears, not only of the leaders in Russia, but of the men and women who are working to rebuild their shattered country.

many elementary schools before taking over administrative duties. His last post was that of assistant superintendent of special services. For many years he also has headed the St. Paul Museum's night school division where it is his duty to administer the night school classes.

—1928—

Dr. Howard H. Russell '28A; '29MA, is director of civilian personnel in Nuernberg, Germany. He flew to Germany last May and his family sailed last month to join him. During the war Dr. Russell served in Washington, D. C., as director of civilian personnel for the third service command. Before going to Washington, he was head of the English department at the University of North Dakota.

—1929—

Mr. and Mrs. George E. MacKinnon of Minneapolis announce the birth of a daughter, Catherine Alice, on October 7. Mr. MacKinnon '29L, is Republican nominee for Congress in the third district.

—1930—

Dr. William J. Haggerty '30A, president of state teachers college at New Paltz, New York, Mrs. Haggerty (Marjorie Hooper '35Ex), and their children enjoyed a visit recently at Hyde Park, New York, as guests of Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt. The occasion was in connection with the World Federation of Teachers which met for two

weeks at Endicott, New York. Dr. Haggerty had been host to the delegate from Holland who accompanied him and his family to the Roosevelt home. Dr. Haggerty is the son of Mrs. Melvin E. Haggerty '24-30AdSp, of Minneapolis.

A son, Kenneth, Jr., was born to **Lt. Col. Kenneth C. Haycraft** '30L, and Mrs. Haycraft (Marion L. Miller '36A), in Minneapolis recently.

Dr. William F. Schoffman '30Md, is chief of the department of pediatrics at Lois Grunow Memorial Clinic, Phoenix, Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. Schoffman and their three children live at 36 N. Country Club Drive. Dr. Oscar W. Thoeny '28Md, also is practicing in Phoenix.

—1931—

Col. and Mrs. Norman Anderson and their three daughters are living at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Following his return from Germany, Col. Anderson '31Md, was stationed at White Sulphur Springs, Virginia. From June to October he studied at Cook Hospital, Chicago, and at the University of Minnesota. Mrs. Anderson is the former Margaret E. Haggerty '25Ed.

Dr. Herman E. Hilleboe '31Md, former director of the Minnesota state division of tuberculosis control, has been appointed to the newly created post of assistant chief, bureau of state services, of the United States Public Health Service. Dr. Hilleboe has been chief of the health service tuberculosis control division since 1944 and he will continue in that post. He also will continue as a lecturer on tuberculosis control at George Washington medical school.

Edward S. Loye '31EE; '33MS; '34Ed, has returned to his position as assistant professor at the University after two years' leave. First he attended radar school in Brunswick, Maine and later he was stationed at Los Alamos, New Mexico, where he worked on the atomic bomb. Professor Loye and his crew had their names written on the bombs that were dropped at Alamogordo, New Mexico and Nagasaki. Mr. and Mrs. Loye (Ellena Ventura '32Ed), have moved into their house at 2412 Seabury Avenue, Minneapolis, which has been occupied by Dr. Reynold A. Jensen '35Md, and Mrs. Jensen (Lillian A. Hasselmeyer '29Ed), in their absence. Dr. Jensen is with the medical school at the University and Mrs. Jensen is secretary of the Minneapolis League of Women Voters. They will live at 1724 Irving Avenue South, Minneapolis.

Lawrence P. Youngblood '31B, of St. Louis Park, died October 12 of coronary thrombosis after being stricken suddenly at a party. He was treasurer and director of Bennett Bailey Lumber Co. and a member of the St. Louis Park school board, Automobile Club, St. Anthony Commercial Club, Scottish Rite, Twin City Association of Purchasing Agents and the Grafil Club. He was a past president of the Northwestern Lumber Association and of the Concatenated Order of the Hoo-Hoo, a lumberman's club, treasurer of the Big Brothers and on the committee of management for West Lake YMCA branch. At the University he was active in the business school and was instrumental in organizing the student movement for a new business building which ultimately led to the construction of the present building, Vincent Hall. He is survived by his wife, the former Eleanor F. Womrath '31A, a son and a daughter, his parents, and a brother, Hillard '30B, of Inglewood, California.

—1932—

Frederick R. Weisman '32Ex, is the new president of Hunt Foods, Inc., of Los Angeles. At 34 he is one of the youngest presidents of a major company in the country. He started his business career in the food industry in 1937 as a field man with Val-Vita Food Products Co. of Fullerton, California, and successively became plant manager, treasurer and vice-president. He joined the Hunt organization in 1943 as vice-president.

—1933—

Thomas K. Ford '33A, former editorial writer on the St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch, has been appointed editor of Headline Books, New York. From 1943 to 1946 he was assistant director of the Historical Service Board of the American Historical Association.

The Pike family of early exploration fame finally has ascended Pikes Peak in Colorado. **Dr. Joe M. Pike '33D**, Mrs. Pike (Betty Broman '32HEc), and their son, John, went to the top of the famous mountain last month via the cog railway. Dr. Pike is the great-great-grandson of Zebulon Pike, after whom the peak is named. He was turned back by adverse weather in an attempt to scale the peak in 1806 and Dr. Pike said no other member of the family ever had visited the summit.

Col. Daniel J. Waligora '33Md, was presented the Legion of Merit recently in recognition of his work in organizing and operating large army medical



James Gray '20, who recently became book editor of the *Chicago Daily News*, was honored at a luncheon in St. Paul on October 19 on the occasion of the publication of his new book, "On Second Thought," by the University of Minnesota Press. Shown above, left to right, are Harold E. Wood '18, Mrs. Margaret S. Harding, director of the University Press, and Mr. Gray. The volume is a collection of some of his literary reviews of the last 20 years together with much new material written in judgment of his earlier reviews. From 1920 until this year. Mr. Gray was columnist and literary critic on the *St. Paul Pioneer Press-Dispatch*.

units during World War II. Col. Waligora is executive officer in the office of the European theater chief surgeon in Frankfurt, Germany. His wife and two children are with him in Frankfurt.

—1934—

William B. DeMars '34PetE, is with The Texas Company as a landman. He lives at 380 S. Osceola Street, Denver, Colorado.

Charles E. Stephenson '34MA, is superintendent of schools at Stewart, Minnesota.

—1935—

Dr. and Mrs. F. Thomas Fifield '35D, are now living at 1917 Bayard Avenue, St. Paul.

Robert B. Ogle '35A, is working for his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago.

Eric Sevareid '35A, was in the Twin Cities last month for the launching of his book, "Not So Wild a Dream." His personal narrative weaves itself through the book but actually he is recording the experiences of many young men of this generation. Although he has had more than his share of physical adventure, it is the meaning of his experience that he has undertaken to interpret. Soon after graduation from the University, he went to Europe and was in

Paris when the war began. He saw France fall and England withstand the blitz. On a mission to China he was lost in the jungle when he had to parachute from a damaged plane. He returned to Europe in time to cover the invasion of Italy and the end of the battles in France. In San Francisco he watched the beginnings of the peace machinery. He has faced many disillusionments and has seen both the best and the worst of the life of our time and has come to the conclusion that American leadership is under an obligation to create a better world society, and he still is idealistic enough to believe "that brotherhood is not so wild a dream as those who profit by postponing it pretend."

Alden F. Smith '35AeroE, is an aeronautical engineer with Pratt & Whitney at East Hartford, Conn.

—1936—

Edward P. Leach '36EM, Mrs. Leach and their daughter were recent visitors in the Twin Cities. They flew from El Tofo, Chile, S. A., where Mr. Leach has been a mining engineer for five years.

Oswald Nielsen '36Ph.D., recently was elected treasurer of the Lewis Bolt and Nut Co. of Minneapolis. For seven

years he was on the faculty of the University. During the war he served with the Navy. Before becoming affiliated with the Lewis Co. three years ago, he was attached to the department of commerce.

Dr. Donald J. Pletsch '36MS; '42Ph.D., is associate entomologist at the Montana Agricultural Experiment Station, Bozeman, Montana. During the war he served with the sanitary corps of the Army.

On September 3 Joan Mary was born to **Dr. Anthony J. Scholtis** '36D, and Mrs. Scholtis (Helen Walch '38N), of St. Paul. Both Dr. and Mrs. Scholtis served with base Hospital No. 26 in Bari, Italy.

—1937—

Dr. Charles A. Evans '37Md; '41Ph.D., was one of five University of Minnesota professors who were awarded grants by the John and Mary Markle Foundation of New York. Dr. Evans was given three grants totalling \$6,000 to aid in his study of virus infections of intraocular tissues and lymph nodes. He now is with the Department of Microbiology at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Mrs. R. Wayne Hillegas, the former Josephine R. Hitchings '37UnivC, is at home at 17 Old Quarry Road, Upper Montclair, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce B. Kingsbury '37Ex, are at home at 1800 E. 56th

Street, Long Beach 5, California. Mrs. Kingsbury is the former Lucy Jane Hulbert '38Ex.

—1938—

Dr. and Mrs. Emil G. Holmstrom '38Md, are living at 1896 Sunnyside Avenue, Salt Lake City 5, Utah.

A daughter, Nancy Lucille, was born August 29 to Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Schwieger of Highland Park, Illinois. Mrs. Schwieger is the former **Natalie L. Kjelland** '38Ex, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Kjelland '10Md, of Hatton, North Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wheeler (**Mildred Strobel** '38Ex), announce the birth of a son, Thomas Brewster, on April 22. They live at 2141 Sussex, Duluth 3, Minn.

—1939—

Robert H. Beals '39Ex, '43-44 of St. Paul, died October 16 of a heart ailment aggravated by pneumonia. During the war he drove an ambulance attached to the British eighth army and was in Italy during the beachhead struggle at Salerno. Since his return from duty with the American Field Service, he had been studying X-Ray and laboratory technology. He is survived by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Beals (Kate Cole '12-13Sp), and a sister, Sally, '45-46.

Major and Mrs. Richard Ogle of Laguna Beach, California, announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Jean. Major Ogle '39A, has just retired from the service and has entered the Bank of America at Laguna Beach. Mrs. Ogle is the former **Elizabeth Bell** '39A.

On August 3 twin sons, John and Jay, were born to Mr. and Mrs. George Passelt (**Dorothy H. Naegeli** '39MdT). They live at 6735 Normandale Road, Minneapolis.

Robert J. Sheran '39L, is an attorney in Mankato, Minnesota.

—1940—

A. Stanley Holt '40-42Gr; '46Gr, graduate student in the University botany department, has been named the first Conway-MacMillan memorial fellow under terms of a gift presented to the Board of Regents by **Charles J. Brand** '02A, of Washington, D. C. Mr. Holt received his bachelor's degree at Rhode Island state college in 1939. From 1942 to 1945 he was a chemist at the Twin Cities Ordnance Plant.

A son, Joseph Patrick, was born April 19 to Mr. and Mrs. John Miles '40For. They live at 1480 Cascade, Chehalis, Washington. Mrs. Miles is the former Ruth H. Van Baaek '37HEc.

Alfred B. Morgan '40GC, and his

Minnesota's Rhodes Scholars

THE RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS to the University of Oxford, England, have been resumed this fall after a wartime suspension of seven years. Since the first award was made in 1904, 1,126 students from 211 colleges of the United States won Rhodes Scholarships and of this number the University of Minnesota has had fourteen of its students selected for the honor.

The majority of former Minnesota Rhodes scholars are now engaged in the practice of law, **Henry S. Mitchell** '05; '09L; **Paul M. Christopherson** '23-24Law; '27-28Gr; and **Franklin Gray** '25A, Rhodes scholars in 1905, 1923 and 1925 respectively, are practicing law in Minneapolis while **Lucius Arnold Frye** '07A; '08MA, Rhodes scholar in 1908, is an attorney in New York.

Many others are active in educational work and one former student, **Ford P. Hall**, '28L, combines his career in law with education at Indiana University where he is professor of law. He was a Rhodes scholar in 1922. Outstanding in the field of education is **Fred Houde**, '29Chem, Rhodes scholar in 1928. He recently became president of Purdue University. **Stanley I. Rypins** '12A; '13MA, Rhodes scholar in 1914, is professor of English at Brooklyn College. **Austin Faricy** '31A, also has been engaged in education work at various institutions. At present he is professor of English at Texas University. He formerly taught at the University of Minnesota and Stephens College. He was selected Rhodes scholar in 1931. At our own University **Herbert E. Clejton** '17A; '18MA; '34Ph.D., Rhodes scholar in 1919, serves as assistant professor of romance languages. The late **Frederick G. Tyron** '14A; '16MA, who was Rhodes scholar in 1916, formerly was with the graduate school of American University in Washington, D. C. He also served as a statistics expert with the Geological Survey.

Henry V. Buchholz '11A, Rhodes scholar in 1913, is vice president of the First National Bank of Minneapolis. Another successful Minneapolis business man is **Leland Watson** '29A, who is president of the Maico Company. He was a Rhodes scholar in 1930. **R. W. Anderson** '15A, a writer, is living in New York. He was selected to the scholarship in 1918. **Hedley Donovan** '34A, now is associate editor of Fortune magazine in New York. During the war he was engaged in secret war research in Washington and last December was discharged from the Navy as a lieutenant commander.

father have opened a retail jewelry store in downtown St. Paul. Mr. Morgan recently was discharged from the armed forces after 26 months overseas. He formerly owned Perma-Seal Plastic Products Co. which he recently sold.

—1941—

On July 31 a daughter, Rosslyn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Butter '41Ex. Mrs. Butter is the former Beverlee J. Rossman '46Ex.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Cummings '41Ex, announce the birth of a daughter, Marnie, on September 15. Mrs. Cummings is the former Mary C. King '42Ed. They are at home at 2908 Dakota Avenue, St. Louis Park.

Max K. Hinds '41Ag, former research assistant in farm management at University Farm, recently was named assistant extension economist. He will specialize in dairy and grain marketing.

Randall J. Peavey '41For, is a forester with the Weyerhaeuser Lumber Co. in Tacoma, Washington. He lives at 4506 N. 14th Street, Tacoma 6. During the war he served as a lieutenant in the infantry.

Vernon P. Wystrach '41Chem, is a research chemist with the American Cynamid Co. in Stamford, Conn. He received his Ph.D. degree in chemistry from the University of Rochester in July, 1944.

—1942—

Mrs. H. T. Jessen, the former Irene T. Baer '42Ed, is teaching near Hamel, Minnesota. Her husband, Lt. Harluf Jessen '42Ex, was killed March 15, 1945, on his 34th mission over Germany as a B-17 pilot.

—1943—

William S. Caldwell '43A, has been commissioned vice consul and third secretary of the embassy in Rome. He and Mrs. Caldwell (Marjorie L. Searing '44A), and their daughter, Linda, expect to sail for Rome this month. They will be stationed in Rome for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold W. Canfield '43L, announce the birth of a daughter, Joan Leslie, on September 18. Their address is 521 Decatur N. W., Washington 11, D. C.

Lt. (jg) Richard S. Downey '43Ex, has been awarded the Commendation Ribbon for participation in an emergency-relief flight conducted in connection with a recent earthquake disaster at Matanzas, Dominican Republic. Lt. Downey is serving in a patrol squadron in the Atlantic Fleet after having completed an active combat career in

the European-African Theater of Operations.

J. Roberts Giantvalley '43EE, has been appointed to the editorial staff of Electrical Engineering, a magazine published by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in New York. At the University he was editor-in-chief of the Minnesota Technologist, president of Plumb Bob, honorary engineering society, a member of the Electrical Engineering Society and Pershing Rifles. He recently was discharged from the Navy as a lieutenant (jg). He served as commanding officer of a landing craft in the South Pacific.

Robert F. Jesness '43A, is taking graduate work at Columbia University.

He returned last May from service in Germany.

—1944—

Walter L. Anderson '44EE, is on the staff of Engineering Research Associates of St. Paul. He entered the Navy in 1944 and was trained at Bowdoin College and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was assigned to an anti-submarine squadron as aviation electronics officer based on an escort carrier. After V-E day he was transferred to the Asiatic theatre and served as electronics officer on the carrier, Shamrock Bay.

Rev. David R. Belgum '44A, is assistant pastor at St. Marks Lutheran Church in Minneapolis. He was grad-

Do You Remember When?

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

November, 1906: The suggestion that the new classroom building on University Avenue be named Folwell Hall won the warm approval of alumni . . . A placekick by Bobbie Marshall gave Minnesota a 4 to 2 victory over Chicago as the Gopher defense stopped Walter Eckersall . . . Plans were made for the dedication of Shevlin Hall and the formal opening of the building on December 1 . . . An all-star faculty basketball team was organized and included E. B. Pierce, Hugh E. Willis, Dr. L. J. Cooke, W. L. Oswald and Carl E. Mache-tanz.

November, 1916: The Alumni Weekly proposed that numbers be placed on the jerseys of the Minnesota football players to make it easier to identify them in games . . . The Minnesota Daily came to the defense of the student body which had been criticized by downtown sports writers for lack of spirit at football games . . . The board of directors of the alumni association met to consider a proposed new constitution for the association . . . The Regents were petitioned to establish a college of commerce at the University.

November, 1926: Mally Nydahl returned a Wisconsin punt 60 yards for a touchdown in the final minutes of play to give the Gophers a 16 to 10 victory over the Badgers at Madison. . . . Total University enrollment for the fall quarter was 10,478. . . . Elected as all-senior class officers were Don Rogers, president; George Ritten, vice president; Harold Cox, secretary, and George Russell, treasurer. . . . The Regents gave their approval to the construction of a field house near Memorial stadium.

November, 1936: Minnesota's Center for Continuation Study, a new and unique venture in the field of higher education, was dedicated . . . A student petition bearing a request for a new student Union building was presented to the Board of Regents. The student request was supported by a resolution from the Alumni Advisory Committee . . . Karl Diessner, president of the all-University Council, announced the appointment of John Faegre and John Pajari to the committee which was to make a study of student government on the campus.

November, 1941: There was a decline of 14 per cent in the number of men students on the campus. . . . In Memorial stadium the Gophers successfully executed the "surprise play of the year" to score a touchdown to defeat Northwestern, 8 to 7, in the annual Homecoming game. . . . Dr. Walter C. Coffey was elected seventh president.

uated from the Northwestern Lutheran Theological Seminary last August and was ordained August 11.

T/5 Patrick H. Carey '44ChemE, is attached to the armored medical research laboratory at Fort Knox, Kentucky, where he is working on silicosis. He has been in the Army since November, 1945.

Lt. Lester W. Carlander, Jr. '44Md, is stationed at the 395th station hospital in Nagoya, Japan. Last May he was married to the former Mable Anne McConnell of Talladega, Alabama, in Memphis, Tennessee.

Tony Jaros '44Ex, former forward on the University of Minnesota basketball team, has signed with the Chicago pro basketball team of the Basketball Association of America.

Memorial services for **Lt. Donald O. Lindblom '44Ex**, were held last month in Minneapolis. Lt. Lindblom was returning home from overseas when the C-54 transport on which he was a passenger caught fire and crashed into the sea 25 miles south of Naples. He is survived by his parents, a brother and a sister, Phyllis '46GC; '46.

Sgt. Hitoshi Ohara '44-45It, recently was awarded the Good Conduct Medal. He is with an infantry division in Korea.

—1945—

Mrs. Vera Semanko Grant '45Ex, has enrolled in the College for Women of the University of Rochester, New York. She formerly served in the Marine Corps.

—1946—

Kenneth E. Sanderson '46D, is practicing in Benson, Minnesota.

Lt. Donald S. Cameron '46D, is on his way to duty with the army dental corps in Japan. He formerly was stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

★ ★ ★

Daniel N. Rice '30B; '33MA, assistant secretary of the St. Paul Bank for Cooperatives, farm credit administration, died of a heart attack October 22. From 1931 until he became associated with the federal land bank in 1933 he was an instructor at the University. He assumed his present position about four years ago. He is survived by his wife, the former Laura Mae Miller '28Ed, and a daughter, Karen Mae.

Russell J. Crotty '38Ex, died last month in Minneapolis. He was manager of the small parts department of DePonti Aviation Co., Inc. He is survived by his wife, a daughter and his parents.

Notes from the Late Mail

ZENAS L. POTTER '09, and Mrs. Potter (**Miriam Clark '09**), have returned to their home at Carmel-by-the-Sea in California following five years of war service in Washington, D. C. Mr. Potter first went to Washington, as a member of Leon Henderson's Industry Council in the Office of Price Administration, then was placed in charge of consumer rubber programs for William Jeffers, Rubber Director, and finally was in charge of congressional relations for O.P.A. Director Chester Bowles. For the latter service, Mr. Potter states he is waiting an award of the Purple Heart, with six cabbage leaves. In Carmel he will pursue his hobby of landscape painting.

Mrs. Potter, as Miriam Clark Potter, is well known as the author of popular books for children and she will continue her writing. Her new "Mrs. Goose of Animal Town" book will be brought out by J. B. Lippencott & Company on their 1947 list.

Alois W. Graf '26EE, Chicago patent attorney, served on the Chicago Technical Societies Defense Council which furthered the development of numerous classified military devices and helped



Lt. Col. Albert W. Morse, Jr. '29E; '39-UnivC, has been decorated with the Order of the Crown of Italy for his part in so directing the bombing of Rome in 1944 that only military installations and railroads were touched and civilian population and church property were spared. Col. Morse was the only non-Italian present at a luncheon to which the dignitaries of the church and Italian officers were invited and he was presented with a gold medal bearing a facsimile of the pope presented to him by a prince of the church in Italy.

plan in detail the Schweinfurt raid. He is chairman of the Chicago section of the Institute of Radio Engineers, a member of the executive committee of the National Electronics Conference and the Illinois Engineering Council, and he also serves on the By-laws and Procedure committee of the Chicago Technical Societies Council. At the recent electronics conference in Chicago he met several Minnesotans including August Haedecke, Gordon Volkenant of Minneapolis, Stuart Bailey of Washington, D. C., Henry Tholstrup of Rochester, N. Y., and L. L. Wyman of Schenectady. Mr. Graf has resumed his practice of law in patents, trade-marks and copyrights with special emphasis on mechanical and electronics arts. His office is at 160 North La Salle Street, Chicago, and he lives in Hammond, Indiana.

Joy Nissen '45Ed, former president of Union board of governors, and **Donna Reinick '45Ed**, are teaching in Houston, Texas, and living at 2450 River Oaks Blvd., in that city. . . . **Bertha Dziuk '42Pharm**, has purchased the drug store formerly owned by the late Dan McNamara at Foley, Minn. . . . **Dr. J. C. Booren '43Md**, was discharged from the army medical corps last June after serving in both the European and Pacific theatres and is now practicing medicine in Duluth. Mrs. Booren is the former **Helen Patton '42Ed**, and they have a son, Jeffrey. They live at 813 North 44 Avenue West, Duluth.

Otho J. Hicks '23B, recently was appointed director of the United Seaman's Service with which he has been connected since 1943. He has been doing liaison work with the War Shipping Administration and was charged with administrative responsibility for all overseas operations.

Addison M. Parker '36L, is with the claim department of the Employers Mutual Liability Co. of Wisconsin with headquarters in Springfield, Ill.

Robert P. Scobie '37B, has taken up his insurance business in Eau Claire, Wisconsin again since his release from the Navy.

Major Guy N. Gosewisch '41AeroE, and Mrs. Gosewisch (**Allene A. Smith '41GC**), of Washington, D. C., announce the birth of a daughter, Angela Allene, last month.



Alumni Marriages



Estelle M. Jamieson '25Ex, formerly of Stillwater, Minnesota, was married September 21 in Portland, Oregon, to Walter S. Bird. Bird formerly was superintendent of the Minnesota state reformatory for women at Shakopee. In 1944, she joined the Red Cross field staff attached to the Pacific area office in San Francisco and is at present serving on the staff of the Oregon state public welfare commission in Portland. Mr. Bird is deputy field director for the Red Cross at Fort Lewis, Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Bird are at home at 2073 S. W. Park Avenue, Portland.

Marjorie Dean Mitchell '31Ed; '33MA, and David P. Barnes, graduate of the University of Wisconsin, were married August 22. They are living in Eau Claire, Wis.

Dorothy L. Otterson '38Ed, of Morgan Park, Minnesota, was married last month to E. Richards Wolfrom of Redlands, California. Mrs. Wolfrom, a former instructor at Summit school in St. Paul, served more than two years with the Red Cross in Italy.

Marguerite Sexton of Janesville and Charles T. Peterson '38L, of Excelsior, were married September 9 in Janesville. Mrs. Peterson formerly taught social science at Waseca high school. Mr. Peterson recently was discharged from the Army after service in the Asiatic-Pacific theater. They will make their home in Mankato.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. McLachlin are at home at 34 Joice Street, San Francisco, California, following their marriage October 12 in Benson, Minnesota. Mrs. McLachlin is the former Margaret L. Hudson '39Ed.

Anita F. Swendseen '40Ex, and Lt. Comdr. Phillip H. Teeter '41B; '41ME, were married last month in Minneapolis. They are at home in Newport, R. I., where Comdr. Teeter is attending classes at the Navy's general line school.

Dr. and Mrs. David Wheeler are at home in Chicago following their marriage last September. Dr. Wheeler '41Md, is in private practice as a psychiatrist. He recently resigned as head of neuropsychiatric department of Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago. Mrs. Wheeler is the former Margaret Bosworth of Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Jesmin Charleville of Long Beach, California, and Lt. (jg) Phillip E. Sperry '41-Ex, of Minneapolis, were married last month in Long Beach.

Eunice Dahlin and Eben M. Finger '41-ChemE; '41B, were married June 30. Mr. Finger, who was class president in 1941, is working at Proctor and Gamble in Chicago. They are at home at 6448 North Rockwell Avenue, Chicago 45.

Dr. and Mrs. John K. Grotting are at home in Rochester, Minnesota, following

their marriage in Minneapolis. Dr. Grotting '42Md, has a fellowship with the Mayo Foundation. Mrs. Grotting is the former Shirley Ann Bell.

Mildred D. Bruning '42Ex, and Robert G. Loeffler '44, were married recently in St. Paul. They are at home at 969 Ashland Avenue, St. Paul.

Lt. Roxanne R. Felkner '42N; '42PHN, army nurse corps, and Lt. Paul H. Ellis of Chevy Chase, Maryland, were married last September in Washington, D. C.

Ann Sweetser and Bernard M. Leadon '42MS, were married September 21 in Minneapolis. Both Mr. and Mrs. Leadon are on the faculty at the University. Mrs. Leadon is in the English department and her husband, who did research work for the air corps, is on the staff in the aeronautical engineering department and also is studying for his Ph.D. Mrs. Leadon is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Sweetser '15A, of Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald V. Pepper (Rita A. Yaeger '42Ex) are at home at 7100 Garfield Avenue, Minneapolis, following their marriage last month.

Mary Frances Geiger '43Ex, of St. Paul, was married recently to Raymond M. Davoli of Latrobe, Pa. Both Mr. and Mrs. Davoli served in the European theater. Mrs. Davoli was a nurse and Mr. Davoli was with the Eighth air force.

Anita Muilenburg of LaJolla, California, and Richard M. Marden '43Ex, were married recently in LaJolla. They will make their home in St. Paul while Mr. Marden

completes his work in forestry. He recently returned from four years' service with the Navy in the European and Pacific theatres.

Marnie Rogers '43Ex, and Stan Donnelly, Jr. '45Ex, were married September 3 in Minneapolis.

Phyllis Mae Raske '44A, of Minneapolis, and John J. Gubelman of New York City, were married recently in New York. For the past two years she has been associated with the National City Bank of New York.

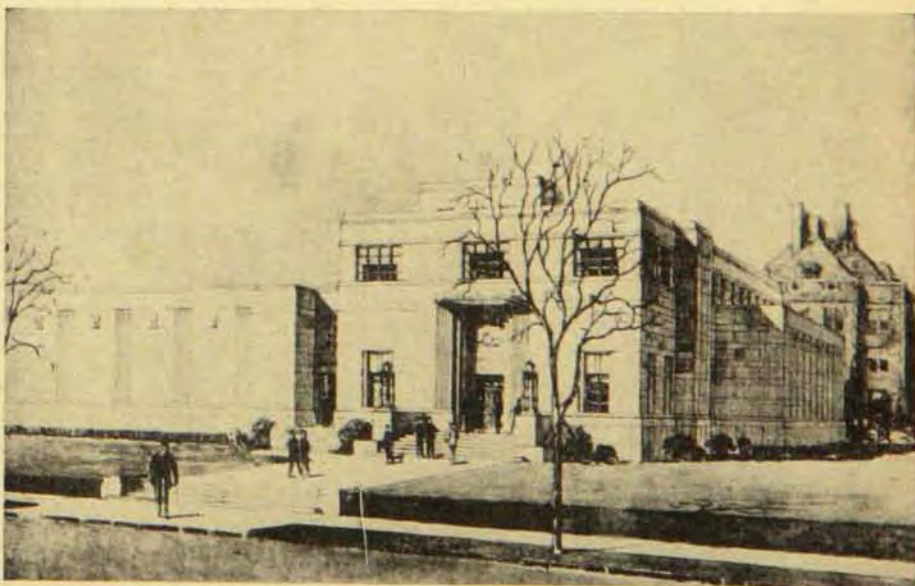
Hazel Fischer '45N; '45PHN, and Dr. Ernest Craige of El Paso, Texas, were married September 20 in Minneapolis. Dr. Craige is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and Harvard Medical School. They are at home at 298 Beacon Street, Boston. Dr. Craige has a residency at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Marion O. Ostergren '45Ed; '45N, and Charles C. Conley '45Md, were married last September in St. Paul.

Vilaty Ann Scriver '45A, of Cannon Falls, and Robert A. Patnode '44A; '45-46, of Mankato, were married recently in Minneapolis.

Patricia B. Wright and Donald L. Meyer '45-46, are living at 424 Newton Avenue North, Minneapolis, following their marriage last September.

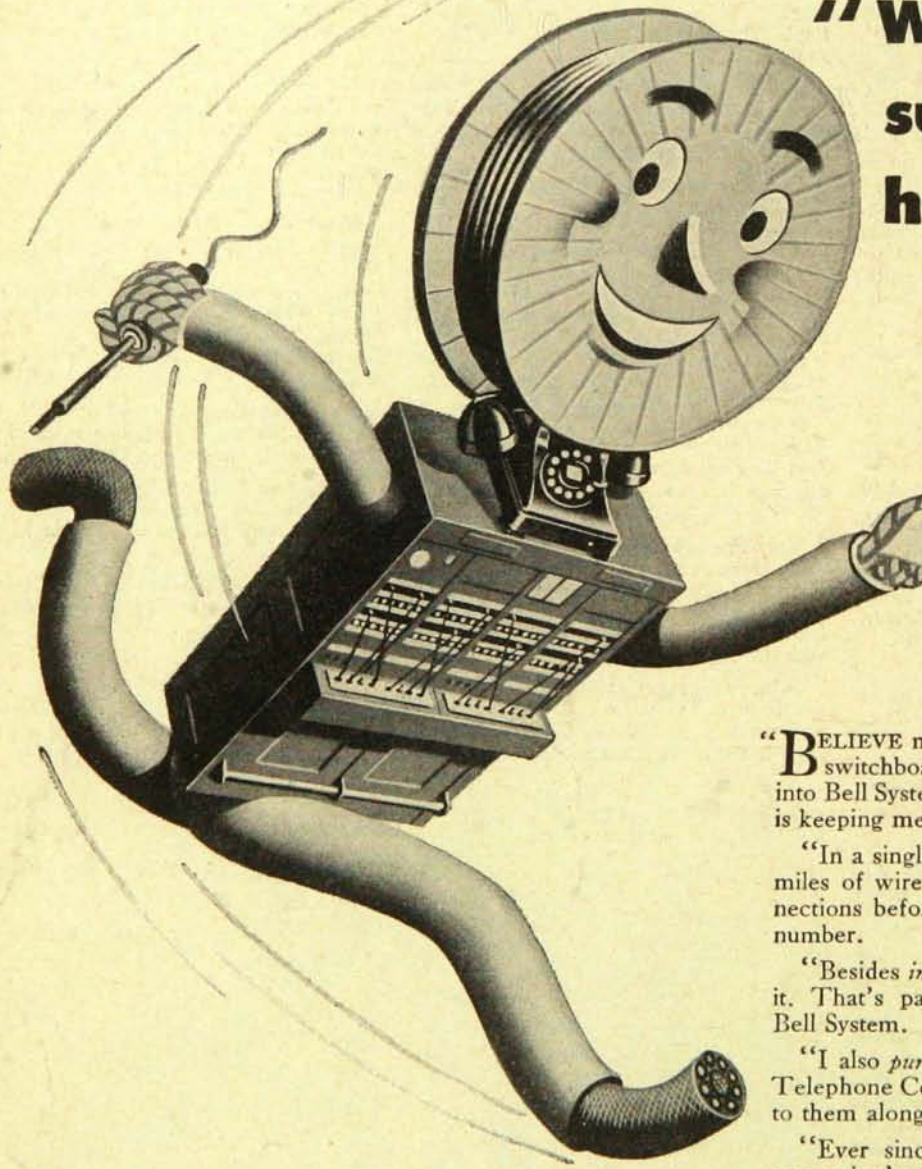
Janet Lillegren of Madison, Wisconsin, and Glen D. Gustafson '48, were married recently.



The Minnesota Museum of Natural History is host each year to thousands of school children and other visitors who enjoy its many beautiful exhibits and displays. The Museum on University Avenue faces the Armory and in the background is Folwell Hall.



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M i n n e s o t a
ALUMNUS

Vol. 46

December, 1946

No. 4

America finds a new, easy way to save

OUT of the war has come a great lesson in thrift—the success of the Payroll Savings Plan.

Under this Plan, during the war, millions of wage earners set aside billions of dollars for War Bonds through “painless” weekly pay deductions.

Under it today, millions more continue to use its easy deductions to buy U. S. Savings Bonds . . . to put away the money for new homes, new cars, new appliances.

SUGGESTION: Why not let this *new, easy way to save* help you save too?



Weekly Savings	SAVINGS AND INTEREST ACCUMULATED	
	In 1 Year	In 10 Years
\$ 3.75	\$195.00	\$2,163.45
6.25	325.00	3,607.54
7.50	390.00	4,329.02
9.38	487.76	5,416.97
12.50	650.00	7,217.20
15.00	780.00	8,660.42
18.75	975.00	10,828.74

Savings chart. Plan above shows how even modest weekly savings can grow big. Moral: Join your Payroll Savings Plan next payday.



Out of pay—into nest eggs! A wage earner can choose his own figure, have it deducted regularly from earnings under Payroll Savings Plan.

**SAVE THE EASY WAY...
BUY YOUR BONDS THROUGH PAYROLL SAVINGS**

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Enrollment to Remain High

THE record increase in college and university enrollment throughout the United States is more than a temporary bulge. It reflects the increasing desire of the American people for college training. With 27,000 students attending regular daytime classes on the campus, the enrollment at Minnesota is eighty per cent above the pre-war peak. In this record student body are 16,428 veterans who are attending school under the educational provisions of the G.I. Bill. And this year the University has turned down the applications for admittance from more than 13,000 students from outside the state.

Three-year Peak

This enrollment may continue for another three years and may even go higher according to an analysis of enrollment figures and potentialities made by R. E. Summers, dean of admissions and records. Another factor which has an important bearing on instructional costs is the movement of the present record load of students from the freshmen and sophomore classes to the upper classes which will take place with the passing of the years. Instruction at the higher levels is more costly per student. This is only one of the myriad factors which had to be considered by the Board of Regents as they prepared their statement of the needs of the University for the coming biennium.

Good Students

As a group, the veterans attending the University of Minnesota have shown that they are serious students and good students and that they expect to stick with their studies until they have completed their planned programs of college training.

Registration figures show that 63 per cent of the present record-high enrollment of 27,103 is in the first and second year classes, and only 23 per cent is in the third and fourth year classes. Graduate school and Mayo Foundation enrollment accounts for 9 per cent of the total, and the other 5 per cent is in adult special, medical and intern and nursing affiliate categories.

Of the 16,428 veterans attending the University this fall, an even higher percentage, 67 per cent, are in the first and second years of academic schooling, 19 per cent are in the third and fourth years, 8 per cent in the graduate school, and the remaining 6 per cent in miscellaneous classifications.

Classes

As the present large freshman and sophomore classes progress through the remaining two or three years of their college courses, student totals at the University are expected to swell. Veterans now constitute 60 per cent of the entire student body at the University, and Veterans Administration officials predict a continuing high new enrollment of veterans which will bring the peak of veteran enrollment in the academic year 1949-50.

By classes, the numerical distribution of the University's over-all fall quarter attendance is as follows: first year, 10,033; second year, 7,003; third year, 3,850; fourth year, 2,334; graduate school and Mayo Foundation, 2,624; adult special, 1,048; medical interns, 115; affiliated nurses, 96.

What will happen to the enrollment following the peak in veterans' training? It is estimated that the enrollment at Minnesota will eventually be stabilized at about 22,000. And such a prediction is clearly justified in view of the normal annual increase in the years before the war. Actually, it may be a conservative estimate.

Extension Courses

It is also to be emphasized that the student figure of 27,000 this year does not include the additional thousands of Minnesota residents who are given instruction through the night classes conducted by the General Extension Division, the Correspondence Study department, the students in the Schools of Agriculture at University farm and at other points throughout the state, and the numerous short courses which are conducted.

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Minnesota ALUMNUS

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

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

The Minnesota Alumnus is published monthly from September through June. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Minneapolis, Minnesota, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Subscription, \$3 a year.

Some Opening Remarks

WHAT are you going to be doing at eleven o'clock on the morning of Thursday, January 9, 1947?

All Minnesota alumni within the broadcast range of the University radio station KUOM should make it a point to listen at that particular hour to a frank discussion of University needs by President J. L. Morrill. The statement by Dr. Morrill will be broadcast over station KUOM from 11:00 to 11:45. This special broadcast will afford alumni and other citizens of Minnesota an opportunity to hear the president review the needs of the institution.

Orchestra Tour

Minnesota alumni in several cities throughout the country will have the opportunity to hear the Minneapolis symphony orchestra this winter during its absence on tour from Northrop auditorium. On its first long tour of the season the orchestra will leave on January 25 and will present concerts, under the direction of Dmitri Mitropoulos in Milwaukee, Chicago, Lansing, Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids, Saginaw, Albany, Ithaca, Bowling Green, Columbus, Indianapolis, Terre Haute, Bloomington, Columbia, Cedar Rapids, Des Moines and Iowa City.

On March 22 at the end of the home season the orchestra will go on a western trip to give concerts in Aberdeen, Bismarck, Billings, Great Falls, Helena, Butte, Missoula, Spokane, Pullman, Lewiston, Yakima, Everett, Seattle, Portland, Eugene, Salem, Pendleton, Boise, Ogden, Salt Lake City, Provo, Grand Junction, Boulder, Cheyenne, Hastings, Omaha, Ames, Sioux Falls and Austin.

A short tour beginning on January 4 will take the orchestra to La Crosse, Madison, Green Bay and Wausau in Wisconsin. The annual trip to Winnipeg, beginning March 8, will include stops for concerts at Moorhead and Hibbing.

Higher Education Study

Dean T. R. McConnell of the college of science, literature and the arts, has been named to head one of five special committees which will report

to President Truman's commission on higher education. The group headed by Dean McConnell will make a report and recommendations on "Responsibilities of Higher Education in Our Democracy and in International Affairs." The commission will meet this month in Washington.

Sales Tax Handbook

The editors of "Tax Institute Bookshelf" chose only five or six tax books of the year to review at some length in their publication. One of these was "Sales Taxes and Other Excises" by Roy G. Blakey and Gladys Campbell Blakey '16MA. Professor Blakey is professor of economics at the University. He also has served as tax consultant and advisor to legislative bodies in various states. This book is a handbook on sales taxes in the United States. The Tax Institute is an unbiased clearing house for tax information.

Chairman

President J. L. Morrill has been elected chairman of the problems and policies committee of the American Council on Education, made up of 64 educational associations and 779 institutional members.

Public Health Officers

Five members of the Minnesota Medical School staff were elected to offices in the American Public Health association which met in Cleveland.

Harold A. Whittaker, professor of public health engineering, was named vice president of the association and George O. Pierce, associate professor of public health engineering, was elected secretary of the engineering section of the organization. Elected to the governing council of the association for three-year terms were Dr. H. S. Diehl, dean of the medical sciences at the University, Dr. Gaylord W. Anderson, head of the University's school of public health, and Dr. A. J. Chesley, clinical professor emeritus of public health and secretary of the Minnesota state board of health.

"Wisdom must be intuitive reason combined with scientific knowledge"

—ARISTOTLE (DIALOGUES)



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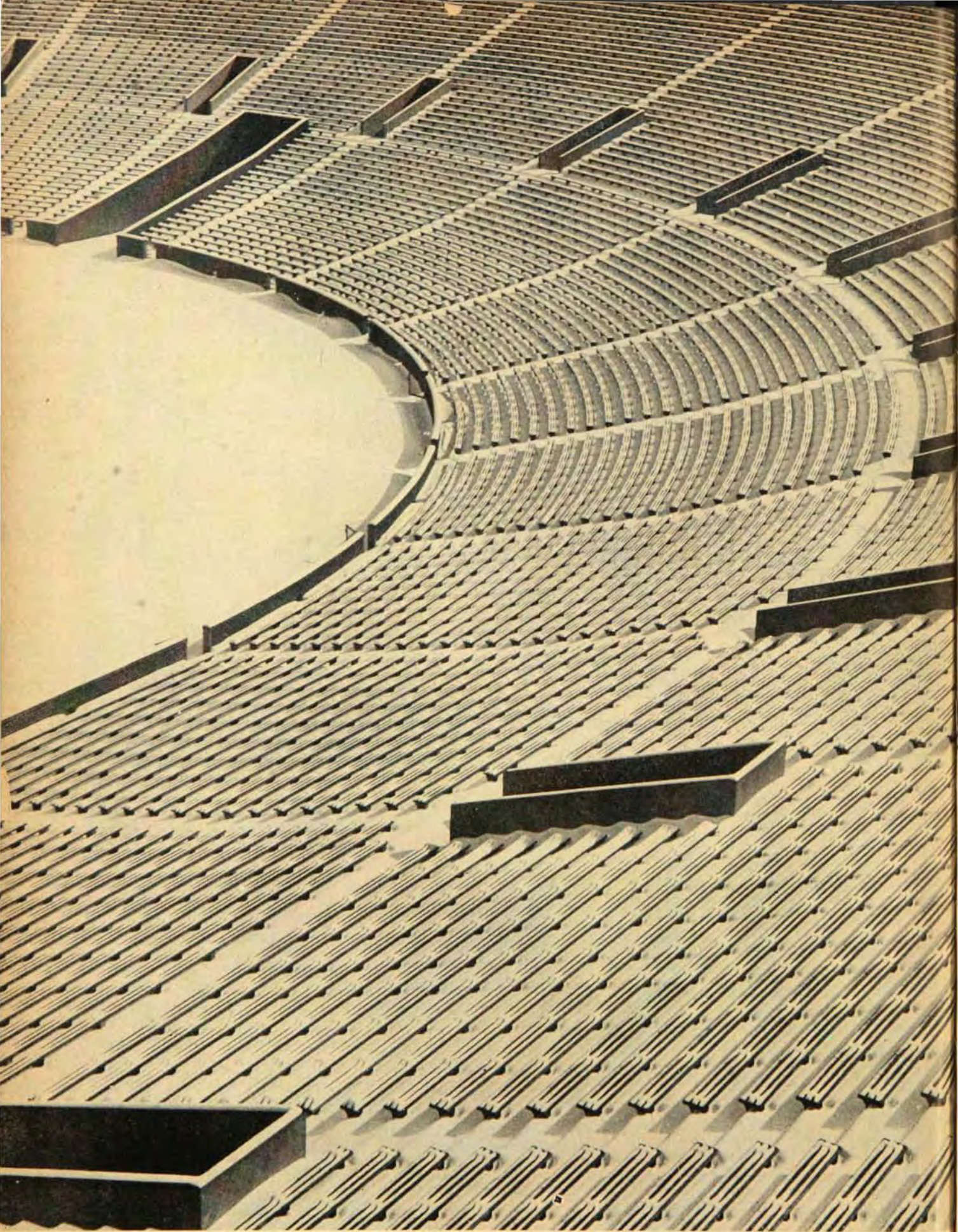
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Minnesota ALUMNUS

Vol. 46, No. 4

December, 1946

News and Views

Best Wishes

NEW YEAR greetings voicing the traditional message of "Best wishes for the coming year," are not usually sent to institutions, but the spirit which motivates such sincere expressions of good will is held by thousands of its former students for the University of Minnesota. And the good will of its alumni is one of the priceless assets of any college or university when so organized as to operate as a useful force in behalf of the institution.

Study Center

A total of 25,220 persons have taken courses at the University of Minnesota's Center for Continuation Center during its 10 years of existence. Under the supervision of the General Extension division, of which J. M. Nolte is dean, the Center extends the services of the University to citizens who wish to continue their education beyond the formal limits of their secondary, college or professional schooling. The Center is devoted primarily to the use of men and women who want to spend relatively short periods of time in serious and intensive study of problems related to their professional, civic or cultural interests, Nolte said.

Over the 10-year period from November, 1936, when the Center was inaugurated, to June 30, 1946, it has given a total of 521 different courses. Of these, 107 were medical courses, largest number in any single category, and the next highest was hospital service and public health, with 84 courses. Educational courses ranked third, with a total of 74 courses.

In numbers of students registered, hospital service and public health

courses ranked first with total enrollment of 5,185, educational courses were second most popular, with registration of 3,986, and medical third, with 3,787.

Facilities of the Center include dormitory accommodations for 78 persons, dining room, lounge, library, chapel, classrooms, seminar rooms and offices.

Nicholson Hall

A question often asked by alumni is: "What has happened to the old Minnesota Union building?"

It has been named Nicholson Hall in honor of E. E. Nicholson, former dean of student affairs. During the war years it housed a navy training unit on the campus and is now being remodeled as a classroom and office building. The University Theater will take over one section of the ground floor space on the west end of the building for a laboratory-classroom and for shop and scenery construction purposes. The University of Minnesota Press, now in Westbrook Hall, will have offices in Nicholson Hall together with shipping room facilities. The University bookstore unit which formerly had space in Folwell Hall is now doing business in quarters in the remodeled building. Other divisions of the University will utilize space in the building when alterations are completed.

Alumnæ Institute

The annual institute on problems of higher education sponsored by the Minnesota Alumnæ Club will be held on the campus on January 18. The sessions this year will be scheduled in Coffman Union. The program will include discussions of timely topics in the field of education by leaders

in the field. Mrs. Frank M. Warren '04, is chairman of the committee making plans for the event.

Notes

Dr. Walter C. Coffey, president-emeritus, has been named chairman of a ten-man committee by the department of agriculture to study land programs of land grant colleges. The committee will also survey extension policies of these colleges.

Dr. A. C. Krey, professor of history, is one of the contributors to a series of books, "History of Crusades." The work will be published by the University of Pennsylvania press in five volumes of 20 chapters each. More than 40 persons from throughout the world will contribute to the books.

Engineering Research

Establishment of two new laboratories at Minnesota, one for sanitary engineering research and the other for soils mechanics studies, was announced in November by Dr. Lorenz G. Straub, head of the department of civil engineering.

Operating under the civil engineering department, the laboratories will have temporary quarters in the University's Oak Street laboratories in Minneapolis and later will be moved to the south portion of the experimental engineering building when the crowded conditions there can be relieved by the erection of new buildings.

The sanitary engineering laboratory, one of 15 now in operation throughout the United States, will be directed by George J. Schraepfer '28; '30Gr, professor of sanitary engineering. The major portion of the equip-

ment required for immediate use has been obtained without cost as surplus property from war plants in the Twin Cities area.

It is planned that the laboratory will be used for research as well as for instructional purposes. With an expected expenditure in this country of more than three billion dollars in the fields of water supply and sewage and industrial waste treatment alone in the next 10 years, and with the recognized need for basic information on many new developments and processes, Dr. Straub said that greater emphasis is now being placed on sanitary engineering research in educational institutions.

Heading the soils mechanics laboratory will be Dr. Miles S. Kersten '34; '36Gr, assistant professor of civil engineering. Some soils work has previously been handled within the highway engineering division at the University, Dr. Straub explained, but the increasing need for soil information in all branches of civil engineering has led to the establishment of a new and separate laboratory.

Principal uses of the laboratory will be in undergraduate instruction and for graduate study and research. Soils mechanics has recently been added to the required courses in civil engineering training. The soils mechanics laboratory will be equipped to run all manner of tests of soils important in the design of hydraulic structures, bridges, buildings, embankments, roads, air fields and numerous other engineering works.

Stadium

Following the three sell-out games with Michigan, Purdue and Iowa this fall, Twin City sports writers revived the question as to whether or not the University should build a new football stadium. The present stadium, dedicated in 1924 as a memorial to the Minnesota men who served in World War I, was built with funds contributed by alumni, students and other friends of the University. The state-wide fund campaign was conducted by an alumni group, the Greater University Corporation, which also sponsored the gift campaigns for Northrop Memorial auditorium and Coffman Memorial Union.

It has been suggested that a new stadium be built near the University Farm campus and also that an upper

deck be added to the present stadium. Building costs are such at present as to prohibit the immediate erection of a new structure or the remodeling of the present stadium.

Anyway, the first problem of the administration at the moment is to secure additional classroom and laboratory space for its students and also to provide urgently needed housing accommodations through extension of its dormitory program. The Board of Regents, President Morrill and other members of the administration are now concentrating their attention on these vital building problems.

Memorial Lecture

A. J. Altmeyer, federal commissioner of social security in Washington, D. C., gave the second annual William Hodson Memorial lecture at

the University of Minnesota on November 26. Subject of his talk was "The Significance of Social Security."

The lecture is provided by the William Hodson Memorial, a fund established at the University in 1933-34, in memory of William Hodson '13, nationally-known social welfare worker, who was killed in a plane crash in January, 1943. At the time of his death Hodson was en route to North Africa on a mission for the U. S. Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation Operations.

He had been on the staff of the Russell Sage Foundation and had served as director of welfare for the City of New York. The Memorial fund was established to promote public knowledge of the field in which Hodson worked. Professor William Anderson '13, chairman of the political science department at the University, is chairman of the fund.

Will Make State Polio Survey

A detailed survey of the approximately 3,000 cases of paralytic polio recorded in the state of Minnesota during 1946, is being made by the Minnesota Polio Research Committee through funds allocated to the University of Minnesota for polio research by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Dr. Maurice B. Visscher, head of the University's physiology department and chairman of the Minnesota polio committee, announced this month.

The exhaustive survey will take several months to complete and will subsequently serve as a basis for long-time study for significant clues to the mystery of why some people contract paralytic polio and others do not.

Information is being obtained from each of the 3,000 patients or the families of the patients through a 15-page questionnaire prepared under the direction of the University's school of public health, headed by Dr. Gaylord W. Anderson. Public health workers throughout the state are filling in the questionnaires through personal visits to each patient's home, requiring approximately three hours per visit.

The questionnaire is based on all suggestions raised to date in the literature on polio, Dr. Anderson said. It delves into aspects of the patient's physical make-up, personal habits, health history, environment and family relationships, and asks most of the same questions about other members of the family, those who did not contract polio.

Among details sought on the physical background of the patient are complexion, allergies, medical history, birth abnormalities, dental health, previous immunizations for other diseases and abnormalities of sex glands. Injuries or operations sustained before the onset of the disease are checked. A special questionnaire is prepared for information on women who were pregnant at the time of polio contraction.

Questions on living habits seek details on diet and sleep. Careful inquiry is made on all group contacts and travel of patients prior to their sickness. Data on environment will include housing facilities, water supply, waste disposal, food sources, animals and insects.

The University Administrator Looks at Radio

By

TRACY F. TYLER

WHEN the typical radio person looks at radio, he usually thinks and reflects about the phase of radio in which he works—acting, production, engineering, classroom utilization—whatever it may be. However, when the university administrator looks at radio he must look at it from all angles. He has to make decisions which determine the radio activities his institution will carry on, and he has to depend on various members of his faculty to keep him up to date on the wide range of areas which radio involves and the part it can play in advancing the all-university objectives.

The university administrator, consequently, must ask himself such questions as: What and how much radio should be taught at the university? What and how much broadcasting should the university do? What machinery should be established to insure that there will be a continuous study carried on of the broader aspects of broadcasting and that there will be established sound all-university policies with respect to the medium? What attitude should the university take toward frequency modulation, television, facsimile, and the other recent developments?

The University of Minnesota has, as yet, no radio department. Neither does it grant degrees in radio. But it offers a wide range of courses including radio speech, radio drama, radio directing, radio news writing, radio education, radio advertising, radio engineering, and radio music; and in connection with the operation of its own station, the University offers almost unlimited workshop opportunities for every aspect of radio experience. This experience ranges from service at various station tasks provided by a large but carefully selected group of approximately 35 students belonging to the Radio Guild, to a smaller group who win election to the national honorary radio fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Rho, and finally to a limited number of Radio Fellows—students who assume important regular responsibilities at KUOM while carrying advanced courses in their chosen fields.

This article is a condensation of an address given by Mr. Tyler at the annual Conference on College Radio held at Stephens College at Columbia, Mo., on October 28. Mr. Tyler is associate professor of education at Minnesota and is editor of the Journal of the Association for Education by Radio.



TRACY F. TYLER

On the operational side, the University of Minnesota uses both full-time and part-time radio engineers. The latter are students majoring in electrical engineering, who may supplement their theoretical training with valuable practical experience in the operation and maintenance of the transmitter.

Proposals have been made several times that the University set up a radio department and offer courses leading to a degree in radio. Invariably careful study has led each committee appointed to consider this proposal to the conclusion that, for the present at least, no change should be made in the present policy. The committees have all felt that radio does not constitute a new profession in itself. Rather, it uses many professions and skills already existing and adapts the basic techniques of each to the specialized needs of radio.

For nearly twenty-five years the University of Minnesota has operated a radio station. This station, KUOM, has through all this time enjoyed unusually amicable relations with the commercial stations in the Twin Cities and in Minnesota generally. It is my

opinion that this result has been achieved, primarily, because we have sought, found, and presented a broadcasting service which fills a need which commercial stations find it impossible or impracticable to fill. There is another reason, too. There is in Minnesota, and I am sure in other parts of the country, a rather sizable and important group of individuals who just don't like advertising and listen almost exclusively to Station KUOM because of the relief it gives them from ads.

The University of Minnesota considers the entire state of Minnesota as its potential campus. It believes that the radio should be used to serve the needs of as many groups of its constituents as its resources permit and their needs require. Not only are members of the station staff constantly studying to discover ways in which more needs for radio service can be met, but many faculty members in the University give thought to the problem and make useful suggestions from time to time.

All radio policies at the University of Minnesota are set by the University Broadcasting Committee, an all-university body composed of individuals representative of such varied university units as the Department of Agriculture, Department of University Relations, the General Alumni Association, the Medical School, the Department of Electrical Engineering, the Department of Physical Education and Athletics, the Office of Business Administration, represented by its head, one of the two vice presidents of the University, the College of Education represented by myself, and the General Extension Division, whose dean sits as chairman.

Under the principles laid down by this committee, all broadcasts from the University must be presented on a sustaining basis. No sponsorship is permitted. This principle applies equally to any broadcasts originating with the University Radio Station, KUOM, or to those special hook-ups which any station is free to make from the campus. Specifically, any station is at liberty to be fed any program originated by the University

Radio Station provided the station served defrays the cost of the necessary telephone lines and provided, as explained before, it is presented on a sustaining basis. No exceptions are permitted under this regulation.

The University Broadcasting Committee also serves in an advisory capacity when expansions of the University's radio facilities are under consideration, when a special allotment of funds is to be asked for some new undertaking, when important staff positions are filled, or whenever, in the opinion of the Dean of Extension a problem of sufficient importance is under consideration.

Actually the radio station is budgeted and administered as one of the units in the General Extension Division. Since the Dean of Extension has always served as chairman of the University Broadcasting Committee, no administrative conflicts, so far as I know, have ever arisen.

When the university administrator looks today at the many new radio developments and tries to fashion a policy for them, he cannot fail to realize that he serves as a trustee of the public's interest. As such he must first be sure to safeguard the radio facilities already being utilized, but he must also look to the future. And the future, as it appears now, means frequency modulation and television, to mention two of the numerous developments which are still more or less in the experimental stage.

Not so long ago the Federal Communications Commission, at the urgent behest of educators led by the United States Commissioner of Education, set aside twenty channels in the FM band for the use of educational or non-commercial broadcasting. It was a wise move and was applauded by educators everywhere, but certain of the subsequent developments have been somewhat less heartening.

A recent release of the FCC (dated October 14, 1946) indicated that "seventy-one educational institutions are licensed, have received initial authorization or have applied to operate non-profit broadcast stations." In the non-commercial education FM service, six stations are on the air, 21 are under construction, and 23 applications are pending. One institution, Iowa State College, has a construction permit to erect a television station.

According to the FCC, "Hundreds of letters received by the Commis-



BURTON PAULU '31; '34Gr
Director of KUOM

sion, augmented by testimony at hearings, indicate that most states are planning to establish FM non-commercial educational FM networks, some of which will link county and municipally-operated stations with state-wide systems." But the rate at which FM applications are reaching the Commission from the educational institutions and from state agencies does not seem to satisfy the Commission. Reference is frequently made to the fact that college engineers pioneered in construction of the first broadcast stations and that, since the high point, which was reached in 1925 when 171 schools and colleges held standard broadcast grants, the number has fallen until now only a small fraction of the 171 are on the air.

The Commission seems to fear that FM will provide a repetition of what happened to the educational institutions with respect to AM. One hears what has been interpreted as a threat that, unless educational institutions

Recommend FM

Installation of a frequency modulation radio system, operating on a full-time basis, at the University, has been recommended in a resolution adopted by the executive committee of the Dads' Association of the University, Edward F. Flynn '96L, of St. Paul, president of the association, reported. Frequency modulation radio, if installed at KUOM, would mean that the station could broadcast all day and as much of the night as desired.

apply for licenses and start construction on FM stations, the band may be cut narrower and narrower so as to provide more room for commercial exploitation.

To the typical university administrator such an attitude is completely unsound. A state university or other publicly-supported educational institution uses public money. The use of such money as venture capital would constitute an unquestionable misuse of funds. No university should be expected to build a station before FM sets are numerous and when listeners just do not exist, merely to hold the facility for possible future use. The development of FM should be the responsibility, under our free enterprise system, of those who expect to exploit it for profit. Since they expect to make the gains, they should take the risks. At the same time an adequate portion of such an important natural resource as radio should be conserved for educational and cultural uses.

The university administrator looks to the Federal Communications Commission to conserve in perpetuity a sufficient segment of the FM band to serve all possible future needs of public educational institutions. No greater tragedy ever occurred than when, because they were not used earlier, all the most desirable AM facilities were assigned to commercial interests on what appears to be a more or less permanent basis.

A state university considers its function to be to provide teaching, research, and service to its entire constituency, the state. Yet what state institution today has a full-time radio facility which will approach this ideal in coverage? Perhaps enough facilities do not exist for all, but there should be enough for a few. The University of Minnesota has been operating a station since 1922. It presents a varied program developed out of its tremendous resources in teaching and research. Yet it is permitted to operate with but 5,000 watts of power, daytime only. We have tried in every way we know how to secure a full-time facility with adequate power to approach state-wide coverage, but to no avail. Right now, FM is not the answer. AM could meet our present needs better and more cheaply.

The commercial radio station is much like the display advertiser. Its management thinks primarily in terms of mass audience and mass ap-

peal. Much time is sold by that kind of station to such advertisers as soap manufacturers, because the use of soap is universal, in the United States at least. The commercial station manager hesitates to present many programs on limited appeal for fear that he will lose his mass audience. He may do so on occasion because he feels a certain pressure to serve the public interest, convenience, and necessity. But such programs are, for him, the exception rather than the rule.

A college or university, on the other hand, might be likened to the classified advertiser. The services of such institutions have relatively little appeal to the mass audience. They appeal to small but important minorities. On the campus they group into classes of reasonable size those who wish to pursue the study of a specific subject. They operate extension services including correspondence instruction in a similar manner. In just the same way they operate their radio stations if they are fortunate enough to have them. In the program schedule of such a station there is an attempt to relate each institution's enormous resources in teaching, in research, and in ideas to the needs of as many publics as can be identified and served effectively. The service of the college radio station is classified; it is unique; it is important.

Educational institutions may be slow in making use of facilities in the FM band. In my opinion that is as it should be. Educational institutions have limited funds. These funds must be used wisely and for many purposes. Money for FM and television would be almost impossible to secure even if we felt that the time had come to embark on these enterprises. But we should not be driven to build an FM station at once, or else. . . . We are counting and I believe we have a right to count, on the FCC to make all assignments temporary in the educational FM band. Such conditional grants would make possible adjustments and shifts from time to time as the needs of educational institutions were clarified and as the demands of the public interest were met. Never again should educational broadcasters be frozen out as they were twenty years ago even though they are slow in applying for facilities. Never again should the time come when, as today in the AM band, facilities are not available for the best qualified applicant.

Heads National Red Cross Division

ELDON W. MASON '27; '37Gr. has been named deputy national director of the American Junior Red Cross with headquarters in Washington, D. C. For the past three years he has been director of the midwestern area with offices in St. Louis and he served earlier as field representative and assistant area director.

Before entering Red Cross work, Mr. Mason was assistant principal of Marshall high school in Minneapolis. While attending the University he was a member of Gopher football, basketball and baseball teams.

Heads Dental Group

Dr. William W. Hurst '22D, professor of prosthetic dentistry at Western Reserve University in Cleveland was installed as president of the Ohio State Dental Association at the annual meeting of the association in November. Dr. Hurst was president of the Cleveland Dental Society, 1939-40, and has been chairman of the full denture section of the American Dental Association.

He entered the University from Stillwater high school. Following graduation from the dental school he went to Western Reserve as demonstrator in prosthetic dentistry and has held various positions on the staff. His wife is the former Mabel Irene Christiansen of St. Paul and they live at 17111 Invermore Avenue, Cleveland. Dr. Hurst is active in the American Legion and is past commander of the Army and Navy Post No. 54 in Cleveland.

Honored

Dr. Benjamin E. Lippincott, professor of political science at the University of Minnesota, received the Legion of Merit medal in a ceremony on November 27, at Wold-Chamberlain field.

Presentation of the honor, given for Lippincott's service as historian for the 13th army air force, was made by Lieutenant Colonel Edward A. Sanders, Jr., commanding officer of the 137th army air force base unit at Wold-Chamberlain field.

Lippincott entered the service in July, 1942, with a direct commission

as first lieutenant and was discharged with the rank of lieutenant colonel. He served in the Southwest Pacific for 22 months. He has been a member of the University faculty since 1929.

German University

Dr. E. G. Williamson, dean of students, has returned to the campus following several months in Germany as a member of a government commission which made a survey of the personnel programs of large industrial firms.

In a letter written from Berlin while he was inspecting the personnel programs and problems of large firms in that city, Dean Williamson reported: "We have also gotten quite a bit of information about the University of Berlin in which some fundamental changes are slowly taking place following what Herr Rektor delicately refers to as 'the catastrophe.' I'll just mention two points. The Rektor says there is a tendency for more responsibility and authority to be centralized in the Rektor in contrast to the normal powers formerly held by that one-year official with the faculty being the real legislative body on academic matters and with administrative and financial direction residing in the Federal Minister of Education.

"Secondly, the phrase 'eternal student' is now a thing of the past. This is indeed a fundamental revolution. Formerly (for centuries) students could enroll and then go on extended holidays doing no work in the sense that American students go to classes, etc. This could go on for a long time, especially if a student had no desire to take the examinations required for a degree.

"But last term things changed. The faculty required exams at the close of each term in each subject and framed the exam questions so that they would identify students who were having a good time and not attending lectures, etc. Out of about 3,000 to 4,000 they found 300 who had never attended lectures and many of these were dropped from school. Shades of *lernfreiheit*. This account sounded more like America than anything I have seen or heard since leaving Minneapolis."

Early Faculty Personalities

By JOHN WALKER POWELL '93

SECOND only to Prexy Northrop and Dr. Folwell, Dean William S. Pattee of the law school was looked up to as a great man during my student days on the campus in the early Nineties. His presence was imposing, with a tall, portly figure, a luxuriant moustache, a deep voice, and a gift of sonorous oratory. Legal education was in its infancy, and Dean Pattee had perforce to be an originator. Most of the instructors were men in the active practice of their profession, who took time out to lecture to classes on the campus. There were evening as well as day classes. Little by little the dean built up a permanent faculty, and put the University on the map as a source of sound training in the legal profession.

The Other Deans

The department of medicine and the school of agriculture were at that time separate from the main campus, and for my own part I never came in contact with their officials. Perry S. Millard was Dean of Allopathic Medicine, and the first medical building which was erected on the campus in '92 bore his name, as does the present home of the college of medicine on Washington Avenue. This alone bears witness to the honor in which he was held by his profession. The department of Homeopathic medicine was originally under the same head, and Prexy used to tell the freshmen in medicine that the courses for the first two years were identical, after which they could choose their own "path." Later Dr. H. W. Brazie was made its dean. After a few years, interest in the homeopathic theories waned, and the college was abandoned. Dr. W. X. Sudduth was the first dean of the dental college.

W. W. Pendergast was principal of the school of agriculture. His colleagues always spoke of him in the highest terms, both as a man and as an administrator. He resigned in '93 to become state superintendent of public instruction succeeding Dr. Kilee. It was not until '98 that the department of agriculture achieved the dignity of a dean, and became a real college. W. M. Liggett was its first dean.

This has always been an agricultural state, and both the citizens and the legislature were more directly interested in agricultural than in general education. The University has always been proud of its agricultural department and it has continued to grow in importance and efficiency to this time.

Though I myself had no direct contact with this department, circumstances enabled me to boast the friendship of a number of its most important members. Every citizen of Minnesota honors the memory of T. L. Haecker, who did so much for the dairy industry, and the tall, spare figure of Andrew Boss will never be forgotten. Dean Freeman once remarked that he would have to find a dozen men to take the place of Andrew Boss in the teaching of farming.

This is the second in a series of articles taken from the prepared reminiscences of life on the Minnesota campus written by Dr. Powell who has been in close touch with the University since his graduation.

I would speak in particular of Orrin C. Gregg, who organized and for many years conducted the system of farmers' institutes throughout the state. I had known him from my boyhood in Marshall. His brother, Leslie A. Gregg, was principal of the Marshall schools, and a very genius as a teacher. I can never pay the debt I owe to his inspiration and encouragement.

Just before commencement in '93, when I was facing the utter blankness of the unknown future, O. C. Gregg came to me to ask me to go with the institute that summer on a tour through the northwestern counties, as secretary and general factotum. I looked after the transportation and the baggage, made notes of the lectures and particularly of the questions and answers which followed each lecture. At intervals I relieved the tedium of the formal sessions by singing "The Cat Came Back" and "Christofo Columbo!" The men who composed the institute staff were the finest bunch I have ever been associated with.

To begin with, there was Gregg himself, with weather-beaten face and whiskers of the sort formerly known as "Galways"—smooth-shaven lips and chin, with a Horace Greeley beard under the chin. He was one of the kindest and most lovable souls and a master in the presentation of common-sense principles of farming. Sheep were represented by a gray-bearded Scot from New Richland, Henderson by name, canny and quaint. "Old Man Somerville," who presided for years over the apple exhibit at the State Fair, gave talks on horticulture. He was a Connecticut Yankee, with a Daown East dialect, and was utterly delightful. Dr. H. M. Reynolds, a young man who had his bride with him, was veterinarian. Dr. Hays came out for some special lectures. But the man whom I came to love most was Theodore Louis, the eldest of the party, a hog-raiser from Menominee, Wisconsin, who gave talks on his specialty and pled with the wheat-growers of the Red River Valley to restore their soil by raising hogs and clover. He was a Franco-German from the Rhine region, who had fled from Germany in the Revolution of 1848, and had served as a trapper and frontiersman with the Great American Fur Company on the plains of Wyoming in the Fifties. He was a true philosopher, and we had many talks together. We always roomed together at the hotels and grew to be real friends.

I recall that we spent one Sunday at Crookston where I went to the morning service at the Congregational Church and was invited to dinner by W. F. Webster of the class of '84, then superintendent of schools of that town. Two or three years later he came to Minneapolis to head the East High School. My own son and daughter studied under him there twenty years later.

The Lesser Lights

After the leaders, who deserves mention first? Professor Jaboz Brooks headed the Greek department. There were only three courses in those days in the College of Science, Literature and Arts: the classical, the scientific and the literary; and classes in Greek and Latin were full. Dr. Brooks was an ordained Methodist minister. He was

small and neat, with silky white hair and a patriarchal beard, and a soft, gentle voice. He was a scholar of wide attainments, with a deep love for the ancient Classics and none of his students will ever forget their introduction to Homer and Aeschylus. His assistant was John Cross Hutchinson and Latin was in the hands of John Sinclair Clark. Neither had then more than the bachelor's degree, but they were enthusiasts in their special fields and more than capable teachers.

Hutchinson, in particular, made a large place for himself in the life of the University through his long service, which began with his graduation with the class of '76, and ended with his retirement in 1921. He was a Manxman, tall and spare, with jet-black, curly hair and piercing black eyes. In 1888, he is pictured with a flowing beard, also curly, but I remember him with only a rather fierce moustache. He was endowed with the fire and mysticism of his race, deeply and sincerely religious, and even his algebra classes (for in the beginning he pinch-hit in both fields) were often enlivened by sermonets of prophetic insight and fervor. I read Plato with him, to my lasting profit, and in later years I came to know and love him well. A brief, spontaneous outburst at the opening of a class hour started me on my life-long study of English poetry and when a few years ago I published a book on the Bible, I dedicated it to him. He became totally blind in his last years. He lived to within sight of ninety and it was my privilege to conduct his funeral service.

One day in 1912, when Greek had ceased to be an essential in a liberal education, and Dr. Hutchinson's students numbered scarcely a score, I was sitting in President Vincent's office when we caught sight of his tall, vigorous figure striding down the walk to Folwell Hall. Dr. Vincent remarked, "There goes the most useful man in the University. It is a liberal education to these youngsters just to see John Hutchinson walk across the campus."

Professor Clark had nothing of Hutchinson's prophetic fire, but he knew how to awaken the interest of his students, and I shall never forget his classes in Horace or my introduction to the comedies of Plautus and Terence.

The head of the English department was George Edwin MacLean, Ph.D., a highly refined and cultivated scion of the East, who alone of the faculty breathed the atmosphere of sophistication. He was distinguished by long and silky "burnsides," and was something of a ladies' man. The Gopher of '88 cartooned him in the guise of a poodle, led on a leash by a charming damsel. When he returned from a year at Oxford and Cambridge he brought with him the pronunciation *Elizabeethan*, which aroused delighted if surreptitious jeers. That in our raw verdancy we failed to estimate him at his true worth is evidenced by the fact that a few years later he became President of the University of Iowa, and still later, Chancellor of Nebraska.

During his sabbatical vacation his place was filled by Mrs. Sue M. D. Fry, a pleasant, rather elderly lady whom somehow we did not take very seriously. As a matter of fact, courses in literature in those days were rather looked upon as "snap" courses, patronized chiefly by girls. I have long suspected that it was in the hope of escaping from such stigma, and making their studies as difficult and uninteresting as mathematics, that recent English departments have tended to stress biographical and technical details, at the cost of spiritual inspiration!

For my own part, I expected later to enter professional life and I felt that I should have ample time to acquaint myself with literature while I might never again have access to laboratories. The result was that I took all the science I could get; a decision which I have never regretted.

German was in the hands of "Dutchy" Moore, a D. U. brother, frank, sincere and unpretentious, and an excellent teacher. "French" Benton was born in the Near East and was an even greater authority on the Semitic than the Romance languages. He was shy and retiring and few of us got really acquainted with him. It was he who suggested our class motto, an Arabic proverb which adorned our class plate in finely engraved Arabic script and was mutilated horribly into our class yell. It signified, "In corners lie treasures," and I have amply proved its appropriateness in later life.

"Frau" Matilda J. Wilkin of the class of '77 was assistant in both English and German.

Maria Sanford

Of Maria Sanford it is scarcely necessary for me to speak. She was another whose service covered many years and did not cease when she retired from active teaching. Her personality was one which could never be submerged.

I am afraid that with the irreverence of youth, most students in the early Nineties were more conscious of her oddities and peculiarities than of her high ideals and selfless devotion. She had invested her savings in Southeast Minneapolis real estate in the boom days of the '80's, and when this collapsed, like many others she found herself saddled with unsalable houses whose taxes ate up her modest salary. She rented them when she could and with her own hands did the hard and often dirty work of putting up screens and storm-sash and looking after repairs. On such occasions she wore men's boots and impossible skirts and sweaters, at which we laughed when we should have taken hold and helped her.

She had countless mannerisms at which we mocked. She was notably absent-minded and was frequently carried away in her class-room talks until she lost the thread of her discourse. Then she would lean her forehead on her hand and say, "Now let me think!" The same '88 Gopher—the first of a continuous series—which had treated MacLean and others with youthful irreverence, had a cartoon of "Maria" which pictured her, having climbed a ladder to investigate a noise overhead. A grinning face is looking down through a scuttle-hole in the ceiling, the legs of another young scamp who has pulled out the ladder are just disappearing through the doorway, and the poor old lady is left hanging desperately by her hands to the edge of the scuttle saying, "Now let me think!" I came upon the zinc-plate of this cut in a box of old junk in the Ariel office, in '93, and kept it for many years as a paper-weight.

It was not until many of us had been out in the world for some years that we began to appreciate her courage and strength of soul, the soundness of her literary judgment, the unbounded range of her reading, and the unbounded worth of the ideals which she sought to awaken within us in her old classes in rhetoric. In those later years we rejoiced that if her students had fallen short, the women of Minnesota had come to know her at her true worth and to fill her last years with love and appreciation.

Alumni Association Affairs



One of the guests of honor at the annual Homecoming dinner in Coffman Union was Mrs. Fred L. Hovde (Priscilla Boyd '30), of Lafayette, Ind. Shown with her here are President J. L. Morrill, center, and Arthur R. Hustad '16, newly-elected president of the General Alumni Association.



Among the distinguished group of alumni and University officials at the head table at the Homecoming dinner on the eve of the Purdue-Minnesota game were, left to right, Fred B. Snyder '81, University Regent; Mrs. J. L. Morrill; Fred L. Hovde, president of Purdue, and Ray J. Quinlivan, University Regent.

Homecoming

EACH school year there are two organized alumni events on the campus which are attended by graduates and former students in large numbers — the Homecoming dinner during the football season and the annual Alumni Day program in June.

The Homecoming dinner this year was held on November 8, the eve of the Homecoming football game with Purdue. Purdue alumni living in Minnesota joined Minnesota alumni in planning the program for the occasion which was highlighted by talks by the president of the two schools, Dr. J. L. Morrill of Minnesota and Dr. Fred L. Hovde '29, of Purdue.

Speakers

Ray J. Quinlivan of St. Cloud, a member of the Board of Regents, was toastmaster. Other speakers on the program were Lyle Larson, member of the student Homecoming Committee; Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce, Arthur R. Hustad '16, president of the General Alumni Association; Kenneth "Tug" Wilson, commissioner of athletics of the Western conference; Coach Bernie Bierman; Athletic Director Frank McCormick; Guy Mackay, Purdue athletic director; Etheridge B. Baugh, Purdue alumni secretary, and Miss Cecilia Nelson, president of the Minnesota Alumnae Club.

Members of the Minnesota and Purdue athletics staffs and Commissioner Wilson appeared on a 15-minute radio program conducted by Halsey Hall of WCCO and Bill Gibson of KUOM as a feature of the program.

For the first time in the history of the Homecoming dinners the members of the Minnesota football squad and the coaching staff were guests at the alumni Homecoming dinner. Their schedule on the eve of a game made it necessary for them to leave quite early in the evening.

At noon on November 8, the members of the state-wide Alumni Advisory committee met at a luncheon meeting in Coffman Union with Mr. Hustad, president of the alumni association, presiding. President Morrill appeared before the group to discuss the needs of the University for the coming biennium. This state-wide alumni committee meets at least twice a year on the campus.

Traditions

The student Homecoming committee returned to the traditional pre-war program of campus events this year including a pre-game parade through the Minneapolis loop. In the house decorations contest the first prize was awarded to Phi Delta Theta fraternity, second prize to Sigma Nu, and third to Delta Tau Delta. Sorori-

ties given honorable mention by the judges were Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Gamma Delta. Others receiving honorable mention were Delta Upsilon fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and the Co-op village.

The victory over Purdue by the Gophers, as reported elsewhere in this issue, completed a pleasant Homecoming weekend for Minnesota alumni.

Class Reunions

Several class groups have already started to give thought to plans for class reunions on the occasion of Alumni Day in June. This date each year is set as the day preceding the spring commencement exercises on the campus. The regular reunion classes in June of 1947 will be the classes whose year numerals end in two and seven.

Traditionally, the twenty-five-year class is in charge of the general arrangements for the Alumni Day program and the silver anniversary group this year will be the class of 1922. Highlight of the annual program is the Alumni Day dinner to which all alumni, whether members of reunion classes or not, are invited. One of the honored groups at the dinner each spring is the fifty-year class which this coming June will be the class of 1897.



President J. L. Morrill was the speaker at the annual meeting of Technology alumni in Coffman Union. Shown here, left to right, Dr. S. C. Lind, dean of the Institute of Technology, Malcolm M. Willey, vice-president for academic administration of the University, Sheldon V. Wood '04E, member of the Board of Regents, and Dr. Morrill.



Among the alumni from various parts of the state who attended the meeting of the alumni advisory committee on November 8 were, left to right, Dr. Fred L. Smith of Rochester, H. C. Lindgren of Blue Earth, Henry E. Loye of Hibbing, Ivan Hansen of Luverne, and August Neubauer of Virginia.



Present to take part in the annual Homecoming program on the campus in November were, left to right, Oliver Aas, Vance Jewson, Edwin Haislet and Louis Schaller. All live in Minneapolis.



At the meeting of the advisory committee were, left to right, Judge R. M. Funck of Duluth, Henry Swanson of Red Wing, Reuben C. Thoreen of Stillwater, Arnold C. Oss of Minneapolis and Orren E. Safford of Minneapolis.



Among those at the head table at the meeting of the Institute of Technology alumni organization on November 13 were, left to right, William T. Middlebrook, vice-president for business administration of the University; William L. Nunn, director of University relations; Harry Gerrish, president of the Technology alumni group; B. J. Robertson, professor of mechanical engineering, and Donald Heng, treasurer of the organization.



The members of the Gopher football squad and the coaching staff were guests at the alumni Homecoming dinner in Coffman Union on the eve of the game with Purdue. Shown here are members of the staff. At the left are Bernie Bierman and Dallas Ward. At the right, starting at the end of the table, are Bert Baston, Dr. George Hauser, Lloyd Stein, trainer, and Lloyd Boyce, assistant trainer.

Minnesota Clubs

New York

SOME 200 members of the Minnesota Alumni Club of New York City attended a "stag" dinner on November 7 with George Ruppert, president of the Ruppert Brewing Company as the host. Sigurd Hagen '15, of the New York Life Insurance Company, was toastmaster and the all-star cast of speakers included Arthur H. (Red) Motley '22, publisher of Parade Magazine; James Wick '18, well-known writer and lecturer; Jacob Wilk '06, story editor of Warner Brothers; Arthur S. Gow '15, advertising manager of the Saturday Evening Post; George Lamb '22, president of the Minnesota Alumni Club of New York; J. Russell Wiggins, former St. Paul newspaper editor and now assistant publisher of the New York Times, and Francis (Gus) Cooper '42, publicity assistant for the New York Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Cooper spoke for the younger alumni present and expressed their appreciation for the opportunity to have a part in the activities of the New York club. He handled the publicity for the dinner. In general charge of arrangements for the highly successful gathering was Sigurd Hagen. Plans are being made to hold another dinner for all Minnesotans in the New York area later in the winter. The two pictures taken at the dinner and shown on this page were shot by Wendell W. Johns '40, former Minnesota Daily photographer.

The program included a group of songs by Howard Laramy '24, and by G. Warren Jones '43, who has appeared in several Broadway musicals, and selections by an instrumental trio of James Peterson and his brothers, Paul and Robert.

Madison

About 60 Minnesota alumni in Madison, Wisconsin, met at a dinner there on November 22, the night before the Minnesota-Wisconsin game. Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce gave a review of campus news and also showed Minnesota football movies. Arrangements for the meeting were completed by a committee headed by Etlar L. Nielsen '28Ed; '36Ph.D., who served as president of the Minnesota group in Madison during the



Here are some of the men who participated in the program at the dinner meeting of the Minnesota Alumni club of New York on November 7. Seated, left to right, are J. Russell Wiggins, formerly of St. Paul and now assistant publisher of the New York Times; James L. Wick '18, lecturer and writer; Jacob Wilk '06, story editor of Warner Brothers and Ivan Dmitri (Levon West '24), noted photographer. Standing, left to right, Sigurd Hagen '15, insurance executive, who was in charge of arrangements for the event, and Arthur S. Gow '15, of Philadelphia, advertising manager of the Saturday Evening Post. Photo by Wendell W. Johnson '40, former photographer for the Minnesota Daily.

past year. George Briggs presided. The new officers of the club are Edwin C. O. Erickson '22E, president, and Sedgwick D. Rogers '41For, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Erickson is with the Forest Products Laboratory in Madison.

Cleveland

The Minnesota Alumni Club of Cleveland, Ohio, held a dinner meet-



Francis L. (Gus) Cooper '42, left, and Martin Quigley '39, were two of the several former editors of campus publications who are now working in New York and were present at the Minnesota alumni club dinner there in November.

ing at Brown's Cottage, 1706 Euclid Avenue, on December 9. Speaker from the campus was William S. Gibson '27, editor of the *Minnesota Alumnus*. Minnesota football pictures of the 1946 season were shown. The arrangements committee for the event included Carl S. Johnson '21CE, Gladys Wallene '34ME, P. H. Williams '22EE, Vurnen Johnson '24CE, and Charles H. Hinman '24Arch.

New officers of the Minnesota alumni club of Cleveland are as follows: president, Carl S. Johnson '21E, 4088 W. 157 St.; vice-president, Mrs. Dana H. Bailey (Cora Miles '27HomeEc), 20530 Erie Road, Rocky River 16; secretary, Mrs. Harry E. Connors, Jr. (Margaret Hansen '45Ed), 12053 Lake Ave., Lakewood 7; treasurer, Charles H. Hinman '24Arch, 3674 Reidham Road, Shaker Heights 20. Some 50 Minnesotans attended the dinner meeting.

Fox River Valley

Minnesota alumni living in the Fox River Valley area in Wisconsin held a dinner meeting in Appleton on December 14. The president of the group is Fred W. Poppe and the secretary is Helen Hughes. The speakers from the campus were Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce and Dr. Bryng Bryngelson, professor of speech and director of the speech clinic.

Gophers Finish in Fifth Place

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Illinois	6	1	0	.857
Michigan	5	1	1	.786
Indiana	4	2	0	.667
Iowa	3	3	0	.500
Minnesota	3	4	0	.429
Ohio State	2	3	1	.417
Northwestern	2	3	1	.417
Wisconsin	2	5	0	.286
Purdue	0	5	1	.083

(Ties count half game won and half game lost.)

Minnesota 33, Nebraska 6
 Minnesota 0, Indiana 21
 Minnesota 7, Northwestern 14
 Minnesota 46, Wyoming 0
 Minnesota 9, Ohio State 39
 Minnesota 0, Michigan 21
 Minnesota 13, Purdue 7
 Minnesota 16, Iowa 6
 Minnesota 6, Wisconsin 0

THE events of the 1946 Minnesota football season have reaffirmed the fact that Bernie Bierman is a great coach—and have proved also that he belongs at the head of the class as a prophet.

Back in September he was saying that the Gopher eleven would be made up largely of inexperienced first year men and that as a result the going would be tough for Minnesota in the first half of the conference schedule. It was he that expressed the opinion that his inexperienced personnel would begin to find themselves by November and that they might win some games in the closing month of the campaign.

In the game with Purdue on November 9 there were 10 first year men in the Minnesota starting lineup and the Gophers won their first conference game. A week later on November 16 the Hawkeyes of Iowa came to Memorial stadium and the experts listed the visitors as the favorites by a 13-point margin over the youthful Gophers. As you know, the Minnesotans proceeded to upset everybody but the Gopher fans by trimming the Hawkeyes, 16 to 6.

The Iowa game may be cited as local Exhibit A in the argument over the relative merits of the modern T formation on offense versus the single wing power offense as featured by Bernie Bierman. The Hawkeyes came to Memorial stadium with an impressive record against conference oppo-

nents. Their backs, running from the T, had shattered opposing defenses and their powerful line on defense had held the opposition to very small gains.

Against Iowa the Gophers concentrated on the so-called old-fashioned power running offense with which Minnesota teams of the decade before the war won five national titles. Minnesota ball carriers gained a net total of 204 yards. The Gophers, using a five-man line on defense with an extra line-backer, held the Hawkeyes to a net gain of 82 yards along the ground. Iowa completed five of 11 attempted forward passes for a total gain of 36 yards while Minnesota attempted seven and completed one for 17 yards.

Top spectacular action of the Iowa game was the 50-yard runback of an intercepted Hawkeye pass by the Gophers. Many of you who did not see the game will have the opportunity to enjoy this sensational bit of football in the movie highlights of the season as edited and compiled by Phil Brain. In the third quarter with the Gophers leading by a slender 7 to 6 margin the visitors advanced into Minnesota territory. A pass from the 30-yard line sailed toward the arms of an Iowa receiver on the goal line.

Billy Bye, the Minnesota star of the engagement, slipped in front of the receiver and grabbed the ball and his momentum carried him into the end zone where an Iowan grabbed him. The elusive Mr. Bye kept right on moving however right through the Hawkeyes until he reached the 40-yard line where he was hit hard and the ball spurted out of his arms into the hands of lineman Warren Beson. The latter was soon cornered and he lateralled to lineman Dean Widseth who got to the Minnesota 49.

Bye, freshman left halfback from Anoka, carried the ball 17 times for a net gain of 112 yards against Iowa. Another highlight of the game was a 60-yard punt by Bob Sandberg from behind his own goal line into the wind. Bye scored both Minnesota touchdowns and the Gophers got two additional points on a safety when an Iowa ball carrier was trapped behind his own goal line.

Three in a Row

In the final game of the season at Madison on November 23, the Gophers made it three victories in a row by beating a good Wisconsin team, 6 to 0, in a game that was as stoutly contested as the score would indicate. In this fifty-sixth meeting of the Badgers and the Gophers on the gridiron, it was the great defensive play of the Minnesota line



Steve Silianoff, 1947 football captain-elect, left, accepted the symbolic torch of leadership from Bob Sandberg, 1946 honorary captain, at a student convocation in Northrop auditorium at the end of the 1946 season. Minnesota will return to the season-captain system following the use of the game-captain plan during the war years.

which tipped the scales in Minnesota's favor. Billy Bye, left halfback, dashed inside left end from the Wisconsin 10-yard line for the Gopher touchdown following a 71-yard march.

Along the ground the Gophers gained a net total of 159 yards while holding the Badgers to 115. Wisconsin tried 17 passes and completed three for a total of 46 yards. Minnesota tried five passes and completed three for 12 yards—and the alert Gopher backs intercepted four Wisconsin passes. The Gopher linemen rushed the Wisconsin passers with a vengeance to help nullify the Badger passing threat.

Minnesota ground-gainers were Bye with 75 yards in 16 plays; Heffelfinger, 41 in 10; Elliott, 23 in 11; Thiele, 19 in 4; Faunce, 4 in 3; Cates, 5 in 2; McNeill, 1 in 1, and Frickey, 3 in 1.

Once again the kicking of Bob Sandberg was a factor in the Gopher victory. Three first-year linemen, Dean Widseth, Leo Nomellini and Bud Grant, hit new peaks of performance.

In the second quarter the Gophers staged a 54-yard drive which was stopped on the Wisconsin one-yard line. On a fourth down play, Faunce was dropped just a yard short of a touchdown. Following the Minnesota touchdown in the third quarter the Badgers battled their way into Gopher territory but couldn't get past the 17-yard mark.

Minnesota (6)	Pos.	Wisconsin (0)
Soltau	LE	Rennebohn
Widseth	LT	Loepfe
Olsonoski	LG	Davis
Silianoff	C	Negus
Nomellini	RG	Frei
Carroll	RT	Esser
Halenkamp	RE	Locklin
Thiele	QB	Wink
Bye	LH	Granitz
Heffelfinger	RH	Kindt
Elliott	FB	Maves
Minnesota		0 0 6 0-6
Wisconsin		0 0 0 0-0

Minnesota scoring—Bye.
 Minnesota substitutions — Ends: Grant, H. Hein, F. Baston, Baumgartner, Gagne; tackles: McGovern; guards, Olsonoski; backs: Sandberg, Kispert, Cates, Frickey, Faunce, McNeill, Beiersdorf.

The members of the 1946 Minnesota football team who joined the basketball squad following the final gridiron engagement of the season at Wisconsin have been working out as a separate unit under the direction of assistant coach Willie Warhol, former Gopher star of the court. This will



DAVE MACMILLAN
 Basketball Coach

enable them to make the necessary physical adjustments before joining in the battle for positions in the varsity lineup.

Bud Grant of Superior, Wis., was a regular on the Great Lakes team while in the navy and Buzz Wheeler of Minneapolis was a regular guard on the Northwestern quint last season while in service training. The neck injury suffered by Wheeler in football may handicap him in basketball during the current season. Grant is six feet, three inches tall and has been a high scorer. Everette Faunce of Fergus Falls also played some basketball while in service training at Iowa State.

Football freshmen who were outstanding Minnesota high school basketball performers are Billy Bye of Anoka, Jim Malosky of Crosby-Ironton, Clay Tonnemaker of Minneapolis Edison, Don Bailey and Buster Mealey of Minneapolis Patrick Henry, Gordon Soltau of Duluth Central and Frank Kuzma of Ely. There are also Leroy Engebritsen of Webster, South Dakota, an all-state performer, and Bill Carroll of LaCrescent, Minn., who starred at Logan high school in La Crosse, Wis.

Letter Winners

Twenty-six of the 40 men who received football letters for play during the 1946 season are first-year students at Minnesota. The football freshmen of the 1946 campaign have three more years of competition to their credit. The letter-winners in football and cross-country are as follows:

FOOTBALL — Charles Avery, Antigo, Wis.; Fred Batson, Minneapolis West; Bill Baumgartner, Duluth Denfeld; Ken Beiersdorf, Chicago, Ill.; Warren Beson, Minneapolis West; Earl Bruhn, St. Bonifacius; Billy Bye, Anoka; Bill Carroll, LaCrescent, Minn.; Tom Cates, St. Paul Cretin; Robert Danielson, Minneapolis South; Walter Edwards, Minneapolis Edison; Harry Elliott, Watertown, Minn.; William Elliott, Minneapolis; Everette Faunce, Fergus Falls; Herman Frickey, Billings, Mont.; Verne Gagne, Robbinsdale; Harry Grant, Superior, Wis.; Mylon Grevich, Mountain Iron; Lawrence Halenkamp, Minneapolis; Mark Heffelfinger, Minneapolis; Herb Hein, Billings, Mont.; Don Holker, Minneapolis West; Laron Honn, Minneapolis West; Merland Kispert, Kenyon, Minn.; Ralph Lundeen, Minneapolis Edison; Dick Lutz, Minneapolis De La Salle; Ralph McAllister, Wichita, Kan.; Clarence McGear, White Bear; James McGovern, La Crosse, Wis.; Jack McNeill, Hampton, Iowa; Leo Nomellini, Chicago, Ill.; Lawrence Olsonoski, Lancaster, Minn.; Bob Sandberg, Rice Lake, Wis.; Steve Silianoff, Wilmerding, Pa.; Gordon Soltau, Duluth Central; Stan Thiele, Minneapolis West; Clayton Tonnemaker, Minneapolis Edison; Emerson Wheeler, Minneapolis West; Dean Widseth, Convik, Minn.

FOOTBALL MANAGER — Jerry Ustruck.

CROSS COUNTRY—Roy Good, Dave Newman, Bob Brown.

The eight members of the 1946 football squad who completed their intercollegiate gridiron careers with the Wisconsin game are Bob Sandberg, Rice Lake, Wis.; Herb Hein and Herman Frickey, Billings, Mont.; Bob Hary, St. Cloud; Tom Cates, St. Paul; Earl Bruhn, St. Bonifacius; Merland Kispert, St. Paul, and Bill Baumgartner, Duluth. Baumgartner, Frickey and Hein all played on the undefeated national championship Gopher eleven of 1941.

Undefeated B Squad

Thirty-five members of the B team were named to make the trip to Madison by John Roning, coach of the B squad.

Linemen were left ends Jim Bierman, Jim McInnis and John Markert; left tackles Ken Simmons, Al Markert and David Blanchard; left guards Harry Hendrickson, George Collias and Jim Vodonik; centers Howie Brennan, Jim Bloom and Bill Stanley; right guards Jim McNamara, Dwaine Hoberg and Jerry Johnson; right tackles Bob Roetman, Frank Kohout and Fred Nelson; right ends Jack Stuhlman, Ralph Lundeen, Frank McGie and Ronnie Twite.

Backfieldmen were quarterbacks Dick Anonson, Jim Haley and Bob Miller; left halfbacks Frank Brown, Duane Baglien and Neal Abraham; fullbacks Don Johnson, Lefty Engebritsen and Bob Christy; right halfbacks Dale Warner, Art Johnson, Dick Heeb and Glen Pullens.

Gopher Football Captains Elected

BOB SANDBERG of Rice Lake, Wis., was elected honorary captain of the Gophers for the 1946 season at a squad meeting following the Wisconsin game and Steve Silianoff of Wilmerding, Pa., was chosen as captain for the 1947 season. Since the beginning of the war the captain for each game was named by the coaches. In the squad balloting, Billy Bye of Anoka was selected as the most valuable player of the year. Ralph Lundeen was elected honorary season captain of the B squad by his mates. Lundeen was awarded a varsity letter and received a special commendation from Bernie Bierman for his fine leadership and spirit.

The traditional Torch ceremony was revived at the annual football convocation in Northrop auditorium on November 27 in which Sandberg handed the flaming torch, symbolic of leadership, to Silianoff. Varsity letters were presented by President J. L. Morrill and Bernie Bierman commented on the 1946 Minnesota season. Al Dreher, president of the all-University council, presided, and convocation arrangements were made by Jerry Bush. Ira Sanderson, 1946 rooster king, introduced the 1947 cheer leader, Herb Loken, brother of a

former Gopher athlete and rooster king, Newt Loken '42.

Steve Silianoff, regular Gopher center during the second half of the 1946 campaign, first came to Minnesota during the war years as a member of an army training unit. Previously he had spent two years at the University of Richmond and therefore he will be a senior next year. He liked Minnesota so well that he decided to return to complete his college work here.

A quiet, modest fellow, he is a star in the classroom as well as on the gridiron. He is specializing in international affairs with emphasis on the Far East and he is a top ranking student in his classes. He speaks six languages and it was this linguistic ability which made his services valuable to the Office of Strategic Services during the war.

Silianoff was sent overseas following his army training at Minnesota and was parachuted into the Balkans. He spent 18 months in that area and in Italy on the staff of the OSS. He was discharged in November, 1945, after receiving a neck injury during a parachute jump in Europe. He is 24 years old, weighs 190 pounds and is 6-1 in height. He graduated from Wilmerding high school in 1941.

Big Ten Signs Rose Bowl Contract

UNDER the newly adopted agreement between the Western Conference and the Pacific Coast Conference, Illinois will play U. C. L. A. in the annual Rose Bowl game on January 1, 1947. Both teams earned the right to participate in this first game in the new Rose Bowl series by reason of winning the 1946 championships in their respective conferences. It so happens that Illinois was one of the two Western Conference schools which earlier had voted against the initiation of the Rose Bowl agreement this year. The other negative vote was cast by Minnesota.

The two conferences will be in complete charge of all arrangements for the game with the Rose Bowl committee being involved only in the matter of the leasing of the Bowl for

the engagement. By agreement, the Illinois team will start its practice drills for the game on December 15 while the Pacific Coast representative will start scheduled practice on December 18.

The discussions which led to the signing of the inter-conference agreement last month were started back in 1940 when a representative of the coast conference first approached Western Conference officials with a program of cooperation which was, in most of its details, the plan on which the new relationship is based. The discussions were revived last summer at the time of meeting of representatives of all collegiate athletic conferences which was called to work out plans for clearing up dangerous situations regarding professionalism in certain schools.

The Pacific Coast group wished to avoid the scheduling of Bowl games with schools which do not adhere to the eligibility and amateur code followed by that conference. The whole matter was reviewed by Western Conference faculty representatives at a meeting in Chicago on September 1 and a resolution was adopted in which the conference expressed "its willingness to enter into an agreement with the Pacific Coast Conference regarding an annual game in the Rose Bowl on January 1." At a meeting on the coast in November at which Kenneth "Tug" Wilson, Big Ten athletic commissioner, and other conference representatives, met with representatives of the Pacific Coast Conference, the agreement was formally adopted.

Certain provisions were set up, practically all of which were within the scope of the original proposition made six years ago. One of the provisions is to the effect that the agreement shall cover a five-year period. The agreement may be renewed at the end of the five years if the two conferences so desire. Each conference will designate its representative team and no member is under any compulsion to participate against its wishes.

The agreement further stipulates that no member shall participate in the game oftener than once in a three-year period and during the first three years the Western Conference agrees that one of its own members will be the competitor. For the other two years the Big Ten is privileged, if it so desires, to select a non-member institution to participate and there is the proviso in the agreement that such an institution will be representative of the conferences which are in accord with the accepted standards of the two groups.

The net receipts of the Rose Bowl game under this agreement will be divided in the following manner. The Big Ten competitor will be paid all its travel expenses and game expenses and a small, fixed proportion of the balance. The remainder allocated to the visiting conference team will go to the Western Conference itself, for distribution as the members may designate. It is understood that the Pacific Coast Conference allocates a part of its share of the proceeds to the operating costs of the conference and it is possible that a similar plan may be adopted by the Western Conference.

What Some Alumnae Are Doing

Since 1937 *Miss Winning Susanna Pendergast* '23HEc, has been helping feed 75,000 Detroit, Michigan, children a day in 150 different centers. She is assistant director of school lunchrooms for the Detroit board of education. Previous to 1937 Miss Pendergast taught institution management and managed the cafeteria at Wayne University. She also is associate editor of the school lunch section of "What's New in Home Economics."

Jessie W. Boyce '05A; '23MA, is teaching at State Teachers College, Wayne, Nebraska. Her nephew, Frank L. Boyce, is a freshman in civil engineering at the University of Minnesota. He is the son of Leonard F. Boyce '12ME, and Mrs. Boyce (Janet Ferguson '12Ex).



Ethel L. Anderson '46N, is Meeker county nurse with headquarters in Dassel, Minnesota. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Anderson (Marie Elmquist '10A) of Dassel.

Violet V. Glycer '28N, is secretary of the Fourth District Minnesota Nurses association. She lives at 437 Marshall Avenue, St. Paul 2.

This summer *Lorraine King* '45Ed, played her harp with the Boston Symphony under the direction of Serge Koussevitsky. She took part in the famous music season at Tanglewood.

Lois A. Shearer '44N; '44Ed, is with the Public Health Staff in Rochester, Minnesota.

Margaret Chant '45A, an assistant in health education with the Hennepin County Tuberculosis Association, has completed work on a booklet on good health habits. The booklet will be distributed to all the colleges and universities in the state.

Ruth E. Delano '41Ed, is a first year student nurse at Yale University. She formerly served in the WAVES and prior to her enlistment was an assistant artist in the zoology department at the University.

Bobette E. Dietz '30Ed, is expected home soon from Austria where she has been working with displaced children for UNRRA.

Hazel Brown '32Ed, is superintendent and dietitian at Vocational Hospital, a department of Miller Vocational high school. She formerly was city food inspector for the Minneapolis health department and pre-

viously was a dietitian in Minneapolis and St. Paul hospitals. Miss Brown is president of the Minneapolis Zonta Club, an international service club for professional and executive business women, and is a past president of the Minnesota Dietetic Association.

Mildred G. Melom, '40HEcEd, of Dawson, Minnesota, has been awarded a store-service scholarship at New York University school of retailing and is pursuing graduate work in retailing methods. Sixty-nine students have been selected for training as retail store executives and are matriculating for the degree of Master of Science in Retailing. During the war, Miss Melom served as a lieutenant in the USCGRW.

Helene J. Lieb '42N; '42PHN, who served in the European area with the army nurses corps, now is on the staff of the Family Nursing Service in St. Paul. For seven months she was at a station hospital in London and later served at Poltava, near Kiev, Russia.

Mrs. Thomas Hedding (Audrey L. Wike '40Ex) is assistant head of David O. Selznick's photographic stills department in Hollywood. Her most recent job was to see that the entire cast of the new motion picture, "Duel in the Sun," was photographed for publicity pictures and magazine stories. Her husband is assistant personnel director of Walt Disney Studios.

Edna M. Irons '44-46, has been awarded a scholarship in physical therapy under the training program of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. She will continue her studies at the University of Minnesota.



Augusta Milbrath '45A, resigned her position as director of women at Valparaiso University to live with her sister, Clara, '41Ex (Mrs. Frank L. Hamilton) in Rochester, New York. Augusta is employed by the Eastman Kodak Company.

Katherine P. Hummel '27MA, is with the Cancer Research Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine.

Louise B. Hall '32A, recently returned from Europe where she worked as a secretary with UNRRA in Germany. She formerly was with the Red Cross and the War Department.

"Red Mountain," first novel by *Mrs. Laura Nelson Baker* '33Ex, was released recently by the Webb Publishing Co. In it she writes of the life of her 9-year-old boy, Timothy. Mrs. Baker also has written for national women's magazines. Next she plans to write a book based on the role of the Norwegians in Minnesota history. Due to the housing shortage, Mrs. Baker now lives in Lake Mills, Iowa.

Alice B. Peyton '27HEc, formerly on the administrative and teaching staff of St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, New York, has been appointed assistant professor of Dietetics and Nutrition at the Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing, Western Reserve University. From 1941-42 Miss Peyton was assistant state supervisor of home economics in St. Paul.

Capt. Wilma K. Sandberg '35N, is operating room supervisor at the Halloran General Hospital, Staten Island, New York.

Dimmas A. McDowell '41A; '42Ed, is connected with Random House publishers in New York.



Hedvig K. Ylvisaker '37Ph.D., is on her way to Bad Homburg, Germany, where she will serve as deputy chief of surveys unit, U. S. military government in Germany. She will study attitudes and opinions of the German people. For the past two years she has been a study director in the market research division for Life magazine. Before this she was with the office of war information in New York. Prior to that Miss Ylvisaker was on the university faculty.

Mrs. Tamara M. Webster '43Ed, is a graduate student at the University of California at Santa Barbara. She formerly served in the European area with the WAC.

Evelyn Nelson '30N; '30A, of Minneapolis, is president of the Third District Minnesota Nurses Association. She is with the Community Health Service.

A book of poems, *Better Than Laughter*, by Mildred Louise Boie '27Ed; '34MA, was released last month by the University Press. It is the third annual volume in the Minnesota Series of Contemporary Poets. A number of the poems are based on on the author's overseas experience with the American Red Cross. Miss Boie has been an associate editor of the Atlantic Monthly and formerly taught at Smith College and at the University of Minnesota.

News of Minnesota Alumni by Classes

—1889—

Funeral services for **Frances R. Sterrett '89-90AdSp**, were conducted last month in Minneapolis and Lake City. She formerly was society editor of the Minneapolis Journal and from 1914 to 1932 she wrote for leading women's magazines. She also had written sixteen novels, including "Up the Road with Sallie," "Mary Rose of Mifflin," "Nancy Goes to Town," and a series for girls called the "Rusty Books." Her novel, "Sophie," won a \$5,000 Peoples Popular Monthly prize.

—1891—

On their trip to Southern California last winter **Mr. and Mrs. Byron H. Timberlake '91A**, visited many former Minnesotans now living on the west coast. At Seattle, Washington, they saw Dr. Charles E. Guthrie '02Md. In Portland, Oregon, they saw Dr. Albert M. Webster '04Md, and in Corvallis, Dr. Edwin T. Reed '95A. Mr. and Mrs. W. Hamilton (Ham) Lawrence '01L, entertained them in San Francisco. They also visited Mrs. Max West (Mary Mills '90A), in Oakland, California, and they called on Dr. Theodore G. Soares '91A; '92MA, and Mrs. Soares (Lillie M. Martin '91A), at Dana Point, California. Walter A. Chowen '91CE, of Berkeley, entertained the Timberlakes and Lawrences. Mr. and Mrs. Timberlake also talked with Mrs. Joseph O. Jorgens (Anna Quevli '00A), and her daughter, of Long Beach. The late Mr. Jorgens was a member of the 1891 class.

—1895—

Dr. Charles D. Harrington '95D, of Deephaven, died recently. He was a physician in Minneapolis for more than 50 years until his retirement five years ago. Dr. Harrington was one of the first X-Ray physicians in the city. He is survived by his wife and three brothers.

—1900—

Ralph T. Boardman '00L, general counsel of Twin City Rapid Transit Co., was retired December 1 after 29 years with the firm in the legal department. Though he has reached the compulsory retirement age of 70, Mr. Boardman enjoys vigorous health and is planning his next venture after he returns from a month's vacation. He

is not sure what the venture will be, but he will keep busy doing something. He is an ardent duck and pheasant hunter and is vitally interested in conservation problems. He also has won several trophies for trap-shooting.

—1901—

John Walso '01L, died October 29 in Minneapolis after an illness of several months. Mr. Walso was born in Norway and in his youth emigrated to Fergus Falls, Minnesota. For many years he practiced law in Minneapolis. Several years ago he closed his law practice to devote his entire time to his real estate interests.

—1902—

Mrs. Luther Hess (Harriet Trimmer '02A), of Fairbanks, Alaska, is a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Alaska. She also has been its secretary since 1917.

—1905—

Irving R. Ely '05EE, is an electrical supervisory engineer with the New York Naval Shipyard.

George Nordlin '06L, prominent St. Paul attorney and a former state representative and senator from the 38th district in Minnesota, died November 19 from a heart ailment. At the time of his death he was associated with the law firm of Nordlin, Oliver and Pleva of St. Paul. He served in the Minnesota state legislature in 1917, 1919 and

1921 and with the state senate from 1923 to 1933. He is survived by his wife, a stepson and a brother.

—1907—

William F. Arndt '07Ex, president of the Coolerator Company of Duluth, died unexpectedly in Chicago last month while on a business trip. Mr. Arndt was born in Stillwater and went to Duluth as assistant manager of Marshall-Wells Co. In 1913 he became credit manager of the Amerson-Branding Implement Co., Rockford, Illinois, and returned to Duluth in 1918 as general superintendent of Marshall-Wells Co. In 1931 he became head of the Coolerator Company. He is survived by Mrs. Arndt, a son and a daughter, all of Duluth.

Louis Yager '07CE, assistant chief engineer for the Northern Pacific Railway, died last month in St. Paul. He was widely known in engineering circles and was a member and past president of the American Railway Engineering Association and belonged to the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Engineering Society of St. Paul. He was associated with the Northern Pacific Railroad for 46 years. One of his early construction jobs was as assistant engineer on the St. Louis Bay bridge at Duluth. He was made division engineer in St. Paul in 1910 and later served as engineer of maintenance of way. He became assistant chief engineer in 1922. During federal operation of the railroads following World War I, Mr. Yager went to Washington as chief maintenance-of-way engineer of the U. S. Railroad Administration. In 1943 he returned to Washington to serve for six months in the transportation equipment division of the War Production Board. He is survived by his wife and a sister, Mrs. Edson Rippenburg (Mary Yager '07A).

—1908—

Stanley B. Houck '08L; '09LLM, well-known Minneapolis attorney, died October 29 in his office following a heart attack. He was active in the Hennepin County, Minnesota State and American Bar associations. He was a past national president and secretary of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity and a member of the Iron

1901 ADDRESSES

Harry C. Libby '01, 1004 Hague Avenue, St. Paul 4, president of the class of 1901, is preparing a current address list of the members of the class. There are a few members of the class for whom the alumni records office does not have recent addresses and Mr. Libby would appreciate receiving information about these members of his class group. These members are Frances Johnston, James Wetherby Lawrence, Jr., Dr. Robert B. Lees, Arthur W. Martin, James McKittrick, John Rindahl, Helen J. Smith and Mrs. James P. Alexander (Frances Tobin). If you can supply any information about these individuals, will you please get in touch with Mr. Libby or send the information to the office of this magazine, 205 Coffman Union, University of Minnesota.

Wedge. He is survived by Mrs. Houck (Harriet MacKenzie '08A), a sister, Dr. Margaret E. Houck '11A, of Chico, California, and a brother, Laurence.

—1909—

Edith C. Kohl '09-10AdSp, principal of St. Peter high school, died last month. She had served 46 years in the Minnesota school system, 26 with the St. Peter high school.

Dr. Mathias Sundt '09Md, died October 21 in Minneapolis after a long illness. Dr. Sundt came to Minneapolis in 1919 from Hanska, Minnesota. He was associated with the Sivertsen Clinic until 1931 when he opened his own offices in the La Salle building. He also was a member of the Fairview hospital staff. Surviving are his wife, a daughter and a son, Donald '41B.

—1910—

Allan J. Wash '10Ex, is with the William Edward Company, wholesale grocers of Cleveland. He lives at 416½ S. Whettlesy Street, Fremont, Ohio.

—1912—

John Campbell '12Ex, attorney in Missoula, Montana, and Missoula county state senator, died October 27. He was the unopposed Republican candidate for re-election this term and dean of the Montana state senate with service dating from 1927. He also had served as city attorney, county attorney and state representative. Since 1943 he had been chairman of the senate committee on finance and claims. He also had served as chairman of the senate committee on committees, Republican floor leader, chairman of its judiciary, rules and taxation committees. He is survived by Mrs. Campbell and two sons.

Mrs. Allen B. Emmons (Della F. Gould '12A) of Tacoma, Washington, is the author of many historical plays and the novel, "Sacajawea of the Shoshones." In her novel Mrs. Emmons tells the story of the young Indian girl, Sacajawea, who served as interpreter and guide for the Lewis and Clark expedition.

—1913—

Frank T. Gallagher '13L, of Waseca, Minnesota, recently was elected associate justice of the Minnesota state supreme court. Thomas F. Gallagher '21L, no relative, also is a member of the state supreme court. He was first elected to the court in 1942.

—1914—

Mrs. Clara McCune Heylman '14Ed; '26MA, is supervisor of the second grade in the college elementary school at State Teachers College, Wayne, Ne-

Comment on Needs of University

MANY editors throughout Minnesota have commented editorially on the justice of the University's financial requests for the coming biennium which were announced by President Morrill last month and which will be presented to the state legislature in January. The Board of Regents will ask for an annual maintenance appropriation of \$7,628,000 plus special appropriations of \$1,318,700 for each year of the biennium. Also requested will be a building fund of \$15,534,526.

Said the editor of the *Hokah Chief*: ". . . if Minnesota is to retain its standing of excellence among the other large institutions of learning, it must be given the wherewithal with which to work. It needs more money—a lot of more money . . . Minnesota's new president, Dr. Morrill, seems to be such a down-to-earth business-like person that one feels no qualms about the University's progress under his leadership.

"He is both sincere and energetic, but he must be provided with the means in order to keep up the school's standards and improve them. It is a matter of simple arithmetic to anyone who uses his head to figure out that a big increase in school appropriations is a MUST this year. . . . Legislatures are prone to quibble over extra appropriations for educational purposes, when they would hesitate not a moment over money for memorials. And what better memorial can any state provide for its heroes, living and dead, than education for the state's future leaders?"

Said the *Glenwood Herald*: "In light of the invaluable contributions which the University is making to the Minnesota farmer, the request for additional funds to carry on this agricultural research must be considered as an investment rather than an expense."

braska. Her son, Robert, who was a gunner in the European area and a former prisoner of war, is attending college there.

Harvey S. Hoshour '14L, is a member of the law firm of Morgan, Chase, Headley and Hoshour in the First National Bank Building, St. Paul. He also is part-time professor of law at the University.

Samuel H. Thompson '14Ag; '38Ph.D., of Ames, Iowa, reports a visit last August from Dr. Harold L. Borst '14Ag; '20MS, and family of Zanesville, Ohio. The two classmates had not met since 1914. Mrs. Olive Potter Dahlberg '14HEc, and children, Helen and Robert, all of Ames, Iowa, also recently visited at the Thompson home.

—1915—

Neil G. Hughes '15Ex, prominent Minneapolis criminal lawyer, died November 2 as a result of a stroke suffered while trying a case in court a few days previous. He had practiced law in the Twin Cities for 30 years. He was a defense attorney in many of the outstanding criminal cases of the 1930's. He was a member of the

Hennepin County, Minnesota and American Bar Associations. He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

—1917—

Arthur C. Gerlach '17E, was retired last spring from the Philadelphia Navy Yard where he had worked for thirteen years as mechanical engineer on public works construction projects. Mr. and Mrs. Gerlach have purchased a home in Clearwater, Florida, and welcome Minnesota alumni to call on them.

—1918—

Dr. Alfred W. Adson '18MS, has been with the Mayo Clinic since 1917. His specialty is neurologic surgery.

Mrs. Quincy Wright (Louise M. Leonard '18A; '20MA), was an American delegate to Unesco of the United Nations assembly which met in Paris November 19. Mrs. Wright is director of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations. Her husband, one-time instructor in political science at the University of Minnesota, is teaching at the University of Chicago.

—1919—

Frances A. Anderson '19N; '35Ed,

recently became director of nurses at Woman's Hospital, Detroit, Michigan.

Conrad J. Hansen '19A, is YMCA secretary and temporary USO club director at Orange, Texas. He also has served with the USO in the West Indies and the YMCA in Europe during World War II.

Luther W. Youngdahl '19Ex, former associate justice of the Minnesota Supreme Court, will take office January 6 as the twenty-seventh governor of Minnesota. The Youngdahls have three children, Margaret '45A, who is a passenger agent in the reservations department of American Airlines in New York, William, a student at Gustavus Adolphus, and David, a high school student.

—1920—

Carl T. Bremicker '20Ex, assistant general sales manager of Northern States Power Co. in Minneapolis, spoke at a regional meeting of the Public Utilities Advertising Association held recently in Minneapolis.

—1921—

Ralph Erling '21Ex, died recently in

Minneapolis after an emergency operation. He was a consulting engineer for the Lidgerwood Industries of New York, Elizabeth, New Jersey, and Superior, Wisconsin. He was known in naval and marine circles for improvements and inventions of ships' steering gears, winches and hoists.

A bronze plaque dedicated to the memory of the late **Archibald E. MacQuarrie '21-22EdU**, was unveiled at Washburn high school in Minneapolis recently. Mr. MacQuarrie was first principal of Washburn. He served from its establishment in 1925 until his death October 31, 1944. A \$10,000 MacQuarrie scholarship fund also has been set aside at the school.

Fred C. Wurdell '21Ex, died suddenly last month at his home in St. Paul. Mr. Wurdell was graduated from the St. Paul College of Law in 1920 and at the time of his death was a lawyer for the Minnesota Highway Department. He is survived by three sisters and one brother.

—1922—

Dr. Homer J. Smith '22MA;

'26Ph.D., professor of industrial education at the University, attended the annual meeting of the Manual Arts Conference of the Mississippi Valley which was held in Chicago last month. The conference membership includes heads of college and university departments which train industrial teachers in 20 states.

—1923—

Dr. Lawrence R. Gowan '23Md; '25MS, has been a neuropsychiatrist in Duluth for 21 years. During the war he served in the navy medical corps.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy A. Grettum '23EE, have moved to 6 Tanglewood Lane, Newark, Delaware, from Baker, Oregon, where they lived for thirteen years. Mr. Grettum has left the public utility business and now is assistant to the president of Pusey and Jones Co., Wilmington, Delaware. The firm manufactures paper machines and also is the builder of ocean-going ships. Mrs. Grettum is the former Eleanor Keyes '22A. Their son, Jack, is a student at the University of Delaware after serving three years in the Navy. Their

College Honors Name of Minnesota's First President

A BUILDING on the campus of Hobart and William Smith Colleges at Geneva, New York, has been named William Watts Folwell House in honor of the memory of the alumnus of Hobart College who served as the first president of the University of Minnesota. A newly-acquired house at 765 South Main Street in Geneva was so designated by the board of trustees of the Colleges of the Seneca (Hobart and William Smith Colleges) in November. Geneva is located on Seneca Lake.

Dr. Folwell, a native of Seneca County, N. Y., graduated from Hobart with the class of 1857. He received his M.A. degree in 1860 and an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from his alma mater in 1878. After graduation he taught mathematics and foreign languages at Hobart for two years and then, becoming interested in comparative philology, he matriculated at the University of Berlin in 1860. He returned to join the Union

Army and was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Fiftieth New York Regiment of Volunteers, rising to the rank of brevet lieutenant colonel.

In 1869 he had just accepted a professorship in mathematics at Kenyon College when he was called to the University of Minnesota to become its first president and he played an important role in

setting the firm foundations of the institution. He is also credited with the founding of the high school system in Minnesota and many other features in the state's educational program.

In 1883 he resigned as president of Minnesota but remained on the staff as professor of political science and director of the University library until 1907. Following his retirement he embarked upon the task of writing a comprehensive four-volume history of the State of Minnesota. At the age of 96, he died on September 18, 1929, at his home near the campus. Under the terms of his will, drawn in 1922, and following completion of the terms of the trust, the Colleges of the Seneca are the sole legatees. The bequest amounts to \$40,000. Folwell House in Geneva is now being used for college offices and a residence for faculty members. Next year it will be assigned as a residential house for William Smith College.



second son, Victor, is a senior in high school and Donald is in the fifth grade.

Dr. Oliver G. Olafson '23D, recently returned from a two-month hunting trip to Tanganyika, Africa.

—1924—

Lois Carleton '24N; '24A, is at the State Mental Hygiene Bureau, Station A, Trenton, New Jersey. She formerly lived in Vancouver, Washington.

Val Teal (Valentine Moline '24), of Omaha, Nebraska, has completed another children's book. This one, "Angel Child," is illustrated by Pelgaie Doane and is released by Rand McNally. The story is a fantasy for children in which a baby angel inadvertently comes to earth and plays with earth-bound children. Her first book for children, "The Little Woman Wanted Noise," was published in 1943 as the result of stories told to her children. Mrs. Teal has been writing stories all her life but most of them were developed after she married Clarence Teal '24EE, and acquired a family.

—1925—

Katherine Belford '25N, is employed at the State Sanatorium, Ah-Gwah-Ching, Walker, Minnesota.

Charles E. Boyer '25MA, is president of AFL Minneapolis Federation of Men Teachers, Local 238, and chairman of the strike committee. He has been teaching mathematics in the Minneapolis school system since 1926.

Vernon H. Olson '25CE, of Oakmont, Pennsylvania, is serving on the Oakmont Municipal Authority operating the local water company. He also still serves as chairman of his local draft board. Mr. and Mrs. Olson recently spent two weeks catching small-mouth bass in Canada.

—1926—

Comdr. Winfred C. Hilgedick '26EE, an expert in airborne radar during the war, will remain in the Navy. His reserve commission has been changed to regular navy and he has been assigned major responsibilities for peacetime naval electronics development. His headquarters are in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Krefting '26CE, of Minneapolis announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Ann, on August 19. Mrs. Krefting is the former Elma Aho '38N.

—1927—

Clarence E. Knutson '27For, former supervisor of the Chippewa national forest in Minnesota, died last month at Ah-Gwah-Ching sanatorium, Walker, Minnesota, where he had been a pa-

tient for more than a year. He was appointed to the United States forest service office in Missoula, Montana, in 1928 and the next year went to the Chequamegon forest in Wisconsin, then to the Huron forest in Michigan and later served as chief ranger of Nicollet forest in Wisconsin before he was appointed supervisor of Shawnee national forest in Illinois in 1934. He became supervisor of Chippewa forest

in 1935 and served continuously for ten years except for a period in 1943 when he was in charge of the Kok-saghyz "Russian dandelion" emergency rubber project at Moorhead, Minnesota. He is survived by his wife and daughter of Cass Lake, Minnesota.

Dr. Charles E. Lauder '27D, is a member of the Executive Council of the Illinois State Dental Society. He has been elected for a term of three

Set Basketball Ticket Policy

STUDENT protest brought a revision of the plans for the handling of the ticket situation for the Minnesota basketball games this winter. With some 20,000 students and faculty members holding season athletic books it was originally suggested that special colored tickets be issued which would be good for alternate games. It was felt that some such plan was necessary in view of the fact that the top capacity of the Field House is about 16,000. The plan provided for the reservation of a section of seats for alumni and the general public. A new plan has been approved by the Senate committee on intercollegiate athletics which allows 10,000 seats for each game to student and faculty ticket holders on a first-come, first-served, basis. Individual game tickets must be secured by athletic book holders before the night of the contest. A total of 3,619 tickets for each game will be sold to alumni and the general public.

The residents of University Village, emergency University housing project for veterans on Como Avenue, have opened a grocery store on a co-operative basis with Dick Williams as manager. Stock is \$10 a share and each stockholder is required to buy two shares. Profits are shared with the members in proportion of the amount of business they do in the store. The University helped by buying a permanent building near the village which is leased to the members for the store.

A special one-way traffic system is being tried in Folwell Hall to relieve the crowded conditions while classes are changing. Certain stairways are marked for "up" traffic and others for "down" traffic. Doorways of the buildings are marked as exits or entrances and an attempt is being made to direct the student traffic flow accordingly. . . . Many campus sidewalks are being widened to carry the heavy flow of student traffic. Paths have been worn along the sides of nearly all walks because there is just not enough room on the concrete slabs for all the pedestrians during the rush hours.

The combined senior, junior and sophomore class cabinets have appointed a committee to present a plan for the development of more class spirit and the revival of various inter-class traditions. . . . Dads were the guests of student sons and daughters on the campus on the day of the Minnesota-Iowa game. On the program at the annual Dads Day dinner in Coffman Union were President J. L. Morrill; Edward F. Flynn '96L, president of the Minnesota Dads association; Morris Bye, superintendent of schools at Anoka and father of Billy Bye, Gopher halfback, who spoke for the Dads; Eldridge Dreher, president of the all-University council, who spoke for the students, and Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce.

Members of the 1947 Gopher yearbook staff as announced by Dorothy Thorpe, editor-in-chief, are Doree Most, assistant editor; Joan Brick, copy editor; Gordon Ray, photographer and Patricia Hegman, office manager. Section editors are Jane Chamberlin, Michelin O'Connell, Mary Lou Miller, Richard Habein, David Speer, Betty Swenson and Jean Kurasch.

years. Dr. Lauder is practicing in Monmouth, Illinois.

Mrs. H. F. Nielson (Marion G. Cooper '27N; '27A), of the Southwestern Minnesota Sanatorium at Worthington, Minnesota, is president of the Ninth District Minnesota Nurses Association.

Dr. John F. Regan '27Md, is practicing at 3657 Emerson Avenue North, Minneapolis.

—1928—

A. S. Bowker '28B, is city passenger agent of the American President Lines with headquarters in Chicago, Illinois.

Beulah T. Gautefeld '28N; '37Ed, is maternal and child health consultant with the Visiting Nurses Association at New Haven, Connecticut.

Rolf T. Harbo '28MA; '31L, is head of the crime technical laboratory of the FBI in Washington, D. C.

—1929—

Maurice C. Fetzer '29MetE, has been chosen to receive the Henry Marion Howe medal of the American Society of Metals. He was honored for a paper on "Factors Controlling Graphitization of Carbon Steels at Subcritical Temperatures." Only one other Minnesota man has been awarded the distinguished medal. Professor Ralph L. Dowdell, head of the department of metallurgy, received the medal in 1928.

Isabel Hager Lang, wife of **Thomas B. Lang** '29Ex, formerly of St. Paul, died recently in New York. She also is survived by two daughters.

Dr. Leonard A. Lang '29Md, recently became president of the St. Thomas College Alumni Association.

Harold E. Stassen '29L, recently received the annual award for outstanding service to children made by Parents' Magazine. Mr. Stassen was chosen the recipient of the 1946 award "for his nationwide activities in stressing to the people his belief that a peaceful world can be built for children by support of the United Nations organization."

—1930—

Dr. Alfred G. Levin '30Md, recently returned to his practice in Miami, Florida, following four years of military service. His last army assignment was at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C., where he served as chief of the X-Ray service.

Ellen M. Rasmusson '30N, is on the staff of the Veterans Hospital, Alexandria, Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wilmot (**Dorothy Christensen** '30N), live at 3921 Marathon Street, Los Angeles 27, Cal-



Lester B. LeVesconte '26EE, has joined the electrical engineering staff of Sargent and Lundy, engineers of Chicago, Illinois, where he will work on general power system problems. After graduating from the University of Minnesota and the Westinghouse Graduate Training Course, he continued with Westinghouse for ten years in the switchgear engineering, switchgear application engineering and protective relay application section. Following this he spent seven and one-half years as district central station engineer in the Westinghouse Chicago office. For the past two years he has been connected with the Armour Research Foundation where he supervised the installation and operation of the A-C Network Calculator.

ifornia. Mr. Wilmot recently established a restaurant there.

—1931—

Dr. Abe B. Baker '31Md; '32MS; '34Ph.D., has been associated with the University medical school for fifteen years and specializes in neurology and neuropathology.

Rev. P. Elmer Landerdahl '31A, who formerly served the Covenant Church at Warren, Pennsylvania, now is serving the Covenant Church near Kennedy, Minnesota.

Dr. Lawrence M. Randall '31MS, has been elected president of the Mayo Clinic staff.

—1932—

Mrs. William B. Bjornstad, the former Edith M. Maxson '32-33Gr, was recently named instructor in journalism at Union College, Barbourville, Kentucky. She has held positions as journalism teacher at Washburn high school in Minneapolis, women's editor for the Fort Collins Daily Coloradoan and teacher in the army air force clerical school before going to Union College.

Mr. and Mrs. **William P. Hoeft** '32B, of Chappaqua, New York, have a new baby boy born on November 2. Mr.

Hoeft is business manager of **Time** magazine and is a past president of the Minnesota Alumni Club of New York City. Mrs. Hoeft is the former Janet Smith '32MdT, daughter of Dr. Fred L. Smith '06Md, of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester.

Ray H. Odell '32AeroE, recently joined the staff of Western Air Lines at Burbank, California. Mr. and Mrs. Odell and their son live in Gardena, California.

—1933—

Harold D. Arneson '33A, is president and general manager of Abbott Internationale, Chicago, Illinois. He lives at 6230 Kenmore Avenue North, Chicago.

James E. Eriksson '33, of Fergus Falls, Minnesota, has been named the OPA district enforcement attorney. He joined the Office of Price Administration in 1942 and was in Washington through 1943. He became district enforcement attorney in Fargo in 1944 and was on that job when he accepted his new appointment.

—1934—

Dr. Roberts J. Davies '34Md, assistant superintendent of Nopeming Sanatorium, has been chosen medical director of Morningside, the King county tuberculosis hospital in the state of Washington.

Lt. Col. Warren H. Diessner '34Md, is stationed at Brooke army medical center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

—1935—

Joseph H. Daoust '35Ed; '37MA, former John Hancock Life Insurance Co. actuary and pension expert, has been appointed associate actuary for the Twin Cities offices of March and McLennan, Inc., insurance brokers. During the war Mr. Daoust served as an officer in the army air corps in various research and administrative positions. Prior to his entry into the Army, he was professor of mathematics at Superior State Teachers college. He served as an instructor at the University for three years.

Rev. and Mrs. F. S. Janzow (**Lydia M. Pieper** '35Ed), returned to Stillwater, Minnesota, last summer after several years in London. Rev. Janzow is doing graduate work at the University.

Dr. and Mrs. **Jack Killins (Delores M. Chaney** '35N), plan to move to Green Bay, Wisconsin, in the near future where Dr. Killins has accepted a position at the Clinic. Since his discharge from the Army he has been affiliated with the Mayo Clinic.

Kurt W. Mueller '35Pharm, is with the Didra Drug Co. in Waseca, Minnesota.

Donald Pung '35ArchE, of St. Paul, is president of the Mnesicles alumni chapter of Alpha Rho Chi fraternity. Other officers include G. Clair Armstrong '33Ex, vice-president; Stanley E. Markey '41UnivC, secretary, and Dean L. Witcher '31ArchE, treasurer.

—1936—

Dr. Leonard S. Arling '36Md, has set up the Northwest Industrial Clinic at 3101 University Avenue S. E., Minneapolis. His biggest client is the Ford Motor Co. with whom he has been associated for several years.

Maxine M. Elsenpeter '36N; '36Ed, is instructor of sciences at the Bridgeport Hospital, Bridgeport, Connecticut. She is responsible for the teaching of all major biological sciences.

Dr. Lynn Hammerstad '36Md, is a resident staff member at Minneapolis General Hospital. Dr. and Mrs. Hammerstad (Corinne H. Misbach '37N), and their three children live at 5149 Luverne Avenue.

John L. Mills '36ChemE, is a St. Paul representative of the National Aluminate Corporation. He specializes in the water treatment of locomotives for various railways. During the war he served two and one-half years in Iran as an officer with the 3rd military railway service.

Dr. Willard E. Romberg '36D, is back in practice in Sleepy Eye.

—1937—

Leone Benita Beier '37Ex, was one of the two women who drowned October 27 when a station wagon ran off a crowded pier in Yokohama, Japan, during Navy Day celebrations. Miss Beier, who arrived in Japan July 17 as a war department employee, had worked in the veterans administration office in Minneapolis. She also had served in American legations in Cairo, Egypt, and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Hilda J. Beier of 228 Penn Avenue South, Minneapolis, and a sister, Mrs. J. Sydness.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Christison '37Ed; '38MA, of Clinton Falls, Minnesota, announce the birth of a daughter, Diane, on July 27. Mrs. Christison is the former Dorothy Plett '45Ex.

Dr. Jerome A. Hilger '37Md; '39MS, is back from service and has resumed his practice in the Lowry Building, St. Paul.

Fred R. Mueller '37For, is on the staff of the weather bureau at Toledo, Ohio.

Edward E. Nelson '37A, is with the Allied Buildings Credits Corp., First National Bank Building, St. Paul. During the war he served with the Army in the European theatre. He lives at 1774 Hartford Avenue, St. Paul.

Dr. John E. Skoglund '37Md; '39MS; '40Ph.D., is on the faculty of Baylor University, Houston, Texas.

—1938—

Don Benson '38AeroE, is superintendent of aircraft at Northwest Airlines.

Col. Frederick W. Johnson '38B, of St. Paul, recently was awarded the Legion of Merit. Col. Johnson served in the Southwest Pacific area from December, 1942, to June, 1945. He was chief of the field artillery branch of the Southwest Pacific area officer candidate school and also acted as executive officer of the headquarters replacement command of that area.

Dr. and Mrs. Clive G. Kelsey and their three children are living in Truman, Minnesota, where Dr. Kelsey had his practice before entering the Army three and one-half years ago. Dr. Kelsey '38D, served at Fort Riley, Kansas, and Fort Knox, Kentucky, as a specialist in prosthetics. Mrs. Kelsey is the former Mary E. Gray '38Ed.

Dr. and Mrs. William F. Kimmel (Marian A. Nystrom '38N), announce the birth of a daughter, Kathleen Wynn, on September 7. They live at 735 S. Pennsylvania Street, Denver 9, Colorado.

Lloyd L. LaFontaine '38CE, has returned to work for the Great Northern Railway Co., as trainmaster at Wenatchee, Washington, after three and one-half years in the Army.

Dr. Walter R. Nickel '38Md; '43MS,

FOOTBALL CLASSICS

The Minnesota-Notre Dame game of 1927 which ended in a 7 to 7 tie was classed with the Army-Notre Dame game of the 1946 season for all-around brilliance of play and equality of competition by Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame in an interview with George A. Barton of the Minneapolis Morning Tribune.

Speaking of the 1927 game he said, "With the sole exception of our game with Army this year I never saw such fierce body contact. When they tackled or blocked you could hear the smack all over the field. Doc Spears threw a great team against us that day, what with players like Nagurski, Joesting, Gary, Hansen, Gibson, Almquist, Haycraft, MacKinnon and Tanner. One never forgets a game like that, or our game with Army this year."

Mrs. Nickel (Mona O'Neill '34N; '35Ed), and family live at 591 Catalina Boulevard, San Diego 6, California.

Robert J. Schoonmaker '38AeroE, is in South America representing the Glen Martin Aircraft Co. of Baltimore, Maryland. He is a sales engineer and recently he has been traveling over the United States working with operators on special details desired in planes ordered from the Martin firm. After graduation he worked for Air Associates, Inc., of Long Island, but in February, 1939, he joined the Martin firm in the production department. He remained there for five years before being transferred to the commercial design department.

—1939—

Homer S. Anderson '39EM, is a mining engineer with the Rosario Mining Co. in San Juancito, Honduras.

Dr. Robert Berry '39Md, is a surgery resident at the University of Michigan hospital, Ann Arbor.

Phil Brain, Jr. '39Ed, is assistant leader at the West Lake branch of the Minneapolis YMCA. He served in the Philippines from September, 1941, until the surrender of Bataan in April, 1942. He remained in prison camps in the Philippines until August, 1944, when he was taken to work in the copper mines of Japan. He returned to the States in October, 1945. His father is tennis coach and Gopher football cameraman at the University.

The Congressional Medal of Honor has been awarded posthumously to the late **Major Henry A. Courtney** '39A, former Duluth attorney, for "conspicuous gallantry" during the battle of Okinawa in 1945. As a marine officer he led forward elements of a battalion up Sugar Lead Hill. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Courtney '05L, live in Duluth.

Dr. Anthony Demo '39Md, is in the clinic at Albert Lea, Minnesota.

Dr. Norman G. Hedemark '39Md, is practicing in Boise, Idaho. He recently returned from service.

Wayne Krogfoss '39Ed, sang one of the male leads in the St. Paul Civic Opera production of "Naughty Marietta."

Dr. Hanns Schwyzer '39Md, is back after four years in service and is finishing his work in surgery for the American Board Examinations.

—1940—

Mrs. Wilhemus B. Bryan (**Elizabeth S. Carter** '40Ed; '44MA), is a remedial specialist at Northrop Collegiate School, Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan are

trying farm life on their recently purchased 80-acre farm in Eden Prairie township on the Minnesota River. Mr. Bryan is the new Dean of Macalester College, St. Paul. Their address is Box 329, Rt. 1, Hopkins, Minnesota.

Dr. Eldon W. Erickson '40Md; '44MS, is a partner in a clinic in Detroit, Michigan.

Dr. Murray P. Ersfeld '40Md, is back from service and is practicing in the Lowry Building, St. Paul. He is specializing in urology.

Dr. Lyle A. French '40Md, is senior resident in neuro-surgery at University Hospitals.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mason (Carma Woodruff '40N; '40PHN), and family live at 315 Second Street East, Ashland, Wisconsin.

Dr. Berton D. Mitchell '40Md, is practicing at 1131 Medical Arts Building, Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Roach '40Ex, of Glencoe, Minnesota, announce the birth of a son, Lonny Charles, on September 9. Mrs. Roach is the former Mabel L. Larson '28N; '37Ed.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Robb '40Md, live at Sandy Hollow, New South Wales, Australia. Mrs. Robb is the former Barbara C. Burrets '43N.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. **Laton Smith '40B,** of Rochester, on October 29.

John L. Zimmerman '40A; '41Ed, is with the historical division of the Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., as a civilian. During the war he served in Iceland for a year, was returned to the States to learn Japanese, and then served in New Zealand and Guadalcanal. He caught malaria and was sent back to New Zealand. There he spent his spare time during the eight months' convalescence in getting to know the Maoris and their language. The result of this study is his book, "Where the People Sing," which was published last month. In the November 23 issue of the Saturday Evening Post his article, "The Marines' First Spy," appears.

—1941—

Edwin G. Albrecht '41ME, is with General Mills, Minneapolis. He formerly worked in Buffalo, New York.

Dr. Ralph Armstrong '41Md, is practicing in Winnebago, Minnesota. Mrs. Armstrong is the former Carol Hatch '40N.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Bragg, Jr. (Harriet S. Gregory '41Md), of Milford, Mass., announce the birth of a second daughter, Margaret Anne, on June 14.



Folwell Hall in the days before campus parking problems

Do You Remember When?

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

December, 1901: One of the exciting student events of the month was the Minnesota debate victory over Chicago before a capacity crowd in the University chapel. It was described as a "magnificent forensic contest." Governor Van Sant presided and when he announced the decision it was reported that "pandemonium broke loose." The Minnesota debaters were Benjamin Drake, Hugh J. McClearn and Willis I. Norton. . . . Faculty representatives of the "Big Nine" conference met in Chicago to adopt new eligibility rules to combat professionalism.

December, 1911: At the annual meeting of the faculty representatives of the "Big Eight" conference in Chicago, the conference, on the initiation of Minnesota, repealed its former decision against games with eastern teams and it also refused to allow members of the conference to schedule games with former members of the conference. . . . The Board of Regents voted to establish a Mines Experiment Station at the University to promote the development of the mining and mineral resources of the state.

December, 1921: Skuli Hrutfiord of Duluth was elected all-senior class president. . . . An alumni association committee recommended that the University establish an athletic department along the lines followed at a number of other western universities and employ a full-time athletic director. . . . Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, was given permission to initiate a new project, the staging of a Gridiron banquet at which opinions of individuals and institutions would be frankly expressed.

December, 1931: Athletic Director Fritz Crisler announced that Bernie Bierman '16, head coach at Tulane University, had been appointed head football coach at Minnesota and that Bierman would take over his new duties after the first of the year. . . . The Little Red Oil Can, annual award in token of leadership in Farm Campus activities, was presented to Keith Barrons '33Ag. . . . Arnold Aslakson, Bernard Wambolt and John Harvey were named as members of the executive committee to make plans for the annual Gridiron banquet by Martin Powers, Sigma Delta Chi president.

December, 1941: On December 8, fourth hour classes were cancelled, the students gathered in Northrop auditorium and in Coffman Union to hear the broadcast of President Roosevelt's message to Congress in which he asked for declaration of war against Japan. . . . President Walter C. Coffey said: "The University stands ready to assist the state and nation in every way it can, and its resources and manpower will continue to be utilized in a way that conforms to the manner in which a university should function in a time of national crisis."

Edwin L. Derry '41AgSci, who is studying and instructing at the University, is the new scoutmaster of Troop 38 at Corpus Christi Church in St. Paul.

Dr. Alfred M. Fulton '41Md, is at the Leahy Clinic in Boston, Mass. He formerly was practicing in Houston, Texas.

Tom Heggen '41A, and **Max Shulman '42A**, have signed a collaboration contract to do the stage version of Heggen's book, "Mister Roberts," to be produced in late spring or early fall next year in New York. Shulman's first book, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek," also is scheduled for production on Broadway early next year. Both men were columnists for The Daily while undergraduates at the University.

Niel A. Houck '41B, is in the trust department of Northwestern National Bank. He was discharged from the army air corps last January with the rank of lieutenant.

Dr. John F. Kelly '41Md, is practicing in Cold Spring, Minnesota.

Dr. John P. Kelly '41Md, is practicing at 38th and Blaisdell, Minneapolis.

Dr. Fabian John (Jack) McCaffrey '41Md, is a resident at Northwestern Hospital, Minneapolis.

William F. Milbrath '41Arch, and family are at home in LeSueur where he is with the Minnesota Valley Canning Company developing their Green Acres project.

Dr. Howard A. Shaw '41Md, has a residency at University Hospitals. Dr. and Mrs. Shaw are living at 2309 Irving Avenue South, Minneapolis, until their new home is completed.

Richard L. Shirley '41A, writes the theatrical attractions of St. Paul for the newspapers and also has charge of publicity for attractions at the St. Paul auditorium. Last month he turned actor to appear in the Civic Opera production of "Naughty Marietta" in the role of Lt. Gov. Grandat at New Orleans.

—1942—

Dr. and Mrs. V. M. Baich '42Md, recently moved into their new home in Bovey, Minnesota. They have two children.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hassenstein (Patricia J. Peck '42A), and their daughter, Hollis, live at 2309 Fourth Avenue South, Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Dr. Henry A. Korda '42Md, is practicing at Pelican Rapids, Minnesota. During the war he served with the army medical corps overseas.



Capt. John Collins Hays '44Md, is stationed at Mason General Hospital, Brentwood, New York, where he is a ward officer on the Medical Service. He was commissioned in the army medical corps in July, 1945. Previous assignments before coming to Mason in September, 1946, were at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Camp Chaffee, Ark.; and Mayo General Hospital, Galesburg, Ill. His brother, **Dr. Albert T. Hays '33Md**, formerly a captain in the army medical corps, has returned to practice in Minneapolis. Mrs. John Hays is the former **Beverly A. Rydeen '43A**, of Stillwater.

Harold W. Melahn '42Ex, is doing graduate work in foreign relations at Columbia University.

Ruth Molln '42N, is on the staff of the Northwestern Hospital, Minneapolis.

Dr. and Mrs. Marsh O. Perkins and their three-year-old son, formerly of St. Paul, are living at 732 East Oak Street, Lebanon, Oregon. **Dr. Perkins '42Md**, is a practicing physician in Lebanon. During the war he served in the medical corps in the ETO. Mrs. Perkins is

Dr. Thomas M. Seery '42Md, is back

from Italy and has a residency at Columbia Hospital, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. **Dr. and Mrs. Seery (Elizabeth Prince '39MdT)**, live at 1433 S. Muskego Avenue, Milwaukee.

Edward A. Vihstadt '42ME, and **John O. Campbell '46E**, have joined the Westinghouse Electric Corporation as members of the Graduate Student Course. Mr. Vihstadt served with the 20th air force in India and on Tinian and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with two clusters, a unit citation with cluster and the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with five battle stars. Mr. Campbell received his degree while enrolled in the V-12 navy program at the University.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Watson (Ruth Arneson '42N; '42Ed), live at 1837 Bolling Avenue, Louisville, Kentucky. **Dr. Watson '44Md**, is at the dispensary at Fort Knox.

—1943—

William A. Autrey '43Ex, has returned from service and will enter medical school next January to continue his studies.

Dr. Robert J. Delmore '43Md, is associated with the Delmore Clinic at Roseau, Minnesota.

Clinton S. Eastman '43Ex, of Fergus Falls, Minnesota, has become a copilot for Capital Airlines-PCA at Washington, D. C. During the war he served as a navy transport pilot.

Capt. Donald V. Eckels '43D, and Mrs. Eckels (**Marjorie I. Gourley '38N**), announce the birth of a son, **Donald Vern, Jr.**, on August 30. They live at 170 Iberville Street, Biloxi, Miss.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry B. Fogelberg '43D, of St. Paul, announce the birth of a daughter, **Katherine Alice**, on August 24. Mrs. Fogelberg is the former **Dorothy Dokmo '40N**.

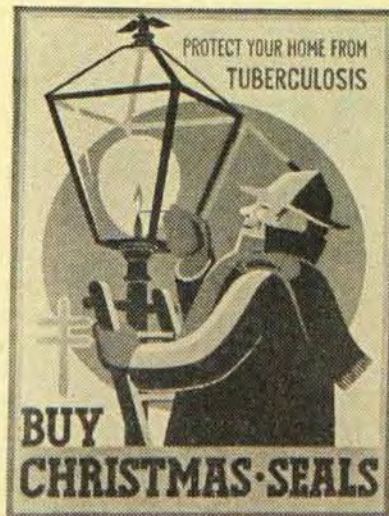
Dr. Albert L. Geiser '43D, has returned to practice at 555 Lowry Medical Arts Building, St. Paul, after military service. He served for 18 months on Guam.

Eileen M. Hoffman Blumenthal '43N; '43PHN, and daughter, left recently for Guam to join **Capt. Philip L. Blumenthal '44Md**.

Frederic E. Lussky '43ChemE, is with the Minnesota Mining in Detroit, Michigan. During the war he served in the Navy.

Dr. Robert H. Monahan '43Md, is practicing in International Falls, Minnesota.

Dr. Harold L. Neuenschwander '43Md, who formerly was at the sta-



tion hospital in Honolulu, Hawaii, recently returned to St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Sandberg '43Ex, (Marjorie S. Knudson '43PHN; '43N), announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Lee, on August 23. They live at 1721 Portland Avenue, Minneapolis.

Dr. Edmond A. Schlesselman '43Md, is a resident at Fresno County General Hospital, Fresno, Calif. Also in Fresno is Dr. Norman E. Tostenson '41Md. He is located at 1223 Wishon Street.

H. & Val J. Rothschild, Inc., Realtors, of St. Paul, announce the appointment of Gerald R. Skogmo '43Ex, as manager of its insurance department. He served as a pilot in the marine air corps in the Pacific area and holds the Silver Star.

Dr. Anton William Skoog-Smith '43Md, is a resident at Midway Hospital. He recently returned from two years' service in the ETO, part of the time with the glider infantry. Dr. and Mrs. Skoog-Smith live at 3518 Nicollet Avenue, Apt. 204, Minneapolis 8.

Mr. and Mrs. George Waite (Anne Barnett '43N; '43PHN), live at Felton Hall, 1640 Cambridge Street, Cambridge, Mass.

—1944—

Capt. Paul M. Brickley '44Md, is stationed in Panama.

Dr. Kenneth W. Covey '44Md, is practicing at Mahnomen, Minnesota.

Dr. Clarence R. Ferrell '44Md, is practicing at Grand Rapids, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Trygve T. Helleloid (Doris M. McCracken '44HEcEd), are at home in Springfield, Minnesota. They were married in Minneapolis July 16. Mrs. Helleloid formerly taught in the high school at Springfield for two years.

Dr. Roy G. Holly '44Md, is stationed in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Mrs. Holly (Cynthia Phillips '44N; '44Ed), will join him soon.

Robert W. Klock '44Ex; '46, recently was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroic work during the war as a naval aviator while attached to the carrier USS Independence.

Dr. Samuel John Lehman '44Md, is senior resident at Miller Hospital, St. Paul.

Vincent N. Lorenzi '44A, is teaching modern languages at Graverset high school in Marquette, Michigan.

Helen M. Melander '44HEc, is working as an administrative dietitian at the Indiana University Medical Center in Indianapolis. She is in charge of the three cafeterias which serve 2,000 meals



David R. Belgium '44A, is assistant pastor at St. Marks Lutheran Church, 25th and Newton North, Minneapolis. He was graduated from Northwestern Lutheran Theological Seminary last August and was ordained August 11. Rev. Belgium lives at 1922 25th Avenue North, Minneapolis 11.

daily. Her address is: Dietary Department, Riley Hospital, Indiana University Medical Center, Indianapolis, Ind.

Dr. and Mrs. Elroy R. Peterson '44Md, announce the birth of a son, Mark Austin, on August 30. Mrs. Peterson is the former Jean Austin '44N. They live at 789 Howard, New Haven, Connecticut.

Paul A. Rebers '44ChemE; '46MA, is doing research in plastics with a firm in Philadelphia.

Jeanette W. Rubin '44-46, died November 8 in Minneapolis. At the University she was studying to become a hospital librarian.

Dr. Robert D. Semsch '44Md, is stationed in Hawaii. He recently had a temporary assignment at Tarawa.

Lt. Warren A. Skon '44Ex, has been awarded the Navy Cross for "extraordinary heroism as the pilot of a carrier-based plane during action against Japanese forces at Tarawa, Gilbert Islands."

Robert C. E. Witte '44Ex, has been appointed classified advertising manager on the Minneapolis Tribune and Minneapolis Star. He joined the classified advertising department of the Star and Tribune in 1943 and was made its assistant manager a year later.

—1945—

Byron Owen Allenson '45Ex; '46, technology junior from Henning, Minnesota, died last month in Minneapolis. Mr. Allenson, who was injured in the Battle of the Bulge, was admitted to

the Health Service two days prior to his death. He was discharged from the Army in March, 1946, and was majoring in mechanical engineering. He is survived by his parents and his wife, Helen, all of Henning.

Tara Lee Belshe was born August 3 to Lt. Joseph C. Belshe '45Md, and Mrs. Belshe (June Larsen '45N). They live in Denver, Colorado.

Dr. David D. Daly '45Md, holds a fellowship at the University where he is specializing in neurology.

Dr. Donald E. Dille '45Md, is in practice in Litchfield, Minnesota.

Dr. Maurice M. Heusinkveld '45Md, was released from the Army last August. He and his family sailed recently for Kuwait, Persia, where he will be a medical missionary. Mrs. Heusinkveld is the former Elinor C. Gran '43N. They can be reached c/o Board of Foreign Missions, Reformed Church of America, 156 5th Avenue, New York.

Dr. Ralph F. Mach '45Md, is practicing in Grand Rapids, Minnesota. He recently was discharged from the Navy.

Dr. Kenneth H. Peterson '45Md, is practicing in Hutchinson, Minnesota.

Lt. (jg) Willard Peterson '45Md, Mrs. Peterson (Eleanor A. Pietran-tonio '44N), and daughter live at 6809 Hawley Street, Oakland, California.

Dr. George L. Rachie '45D, is attached to the dental corps in Frankfurt, Germany. Mrs. Rachie (Lucille M. Schumann '44DH), recently sailed to join him.

Alexandria Constance Spaise '45-46, left recently for Athens, Greece, where she will be married to Dr. George John Malanos, formerly an instructor for economics and statistics at the University of Minnesota.

Janet L. Swanson '45A, of Rock Island, Illinois, is working for the United States Embassy at Madrid, Spain.

Mr. and Mrs. Zinga (Anne Harvey '45N; '45Ed), of 810 Pleasant West, Oak Park, Illinois, announce the birth of a son, Philip, on July 13.

—1946—

Audrey Becker '46HEc, is taking her internship in dietetics at Scripps Metabolic Clinic, LaJolla, California.

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Bengtson '46D, announce the birth of a daughter, Judy, on October 9. Dr. Bengtson is practicing in Dassel, Minnesota.

Folmer D. Frederiksen '46-47, a pre-law freshman, was killed last month in a hunting accident near his home in Askov, Minnesota. He is survived by his parents, four brothers and a sister.

Notes from the Late Mail

MINNESOTA alumni in China receive big salaries but pay accordingly for the necessities of life under the conditions of inflation, reports Dr. Chung Fu Cheng '45Ph.D., in a recent letter to Dr. H. K. Hayes, chief of the division of agronomy and plant genetics at University Farm. Dr. Cheng is head of the breeding department of the Taiwan (Formosa) Sugar Experiment Station at Tainan, Taiwan, China.

He writes: "Most of us are now earning from \$400,000 to \$500,000 a month, but we are having difficulties in getting a decent living, especially if we have a family to take care of. The amount of our salary seems never able to follow up the jumping speed of our expenses. For example, at present a picul of rice (133 pounds) is sold at not less than \$90,000, and how many piculs of rice could be bought by an ordinary white-collar worker earning only \$200,000 per month? Unless this problem is solved, we will not have peace."

Major Berkeley R. Lewis '25EE, and Mrs. Lewis (Winifred Goar '40), are living at 3203 North Globe Road, Arlington, Va. Major Lewis has accepted a permanent commission in the regular army and is now a student in the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in Washington.

Martha Ravlin '45, completed a year's course at the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston and is now a secretary in the finance department of the Commerce School at Northwestern University. She lives at 1454 Maple Avenue, Evanston, Illinois.

Samuel M. McKee '32B, is employed as a registered representative with the New York Stock Exchange firm of Rotan, Masle & Moreland at 806 Rush Avenue, Houston, Texas.

Lawrence E. Paulson '35Ex, is living in Los Angeles, California. His wife, the former Gwenn Whitney, has won a name for herself in Hollywood for her murals and oil paintings of movie stars and aviators.

Professor and Mrs. Harold T. Widowson '26Ag; '38MA, recently returned to their home in Minneapolis from Columbus, Indiana, where they attended the wedding of their son, Don Robert, to Margaret Louise Crawford.

Seiforde M. Stellwagen '15L, prominent Washington, D. C., attorney and one-time Northwest tennis champion, died November 25 in Washington. He was 55 years old. Mr. Stellwagen entered the practice of law in Minneapolis in 1916 after post-graduate work at Harvard. He served in the Army during World War I with the field artillery. From 1917 to 1920 he was attorney for the Alien Property Custodian in Washington. In 1920 he served as secretary to the Railway Loan Advisory Committee to the Federal Reserve Board and since 1921 he had practiced law in Washington. Since 1939 he had been a member of the firm of Palmer, Stellwagen and Neale. He lived at 5124 Loughboro Road N. W. He was a former professor of law at Columbus

University in Washington and in 1926 was counsel for the Tacna-Arica Plebiscitary Commission, Africa, Chile. Mr. Stellwagen was an active member of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Washington, a trustee of the Legal Aid Bureau of the District, a member of Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Delta Phi fraternities and of the American, District and Federal Bar Associations and the Cosmos Club. Surviving are his wife, the former Elinor Lynch '18A; a daughter, Barbara; his mother, Mrs. L. A. Stellwagen, all of Washington; and a sister, Mrs. Glenn Gullickson (Grace Stellwagen '12A), of Minneapolis.

Dr. Erhard A. Rumreich '11Md, of Mahanomen, Minnesota, died November 26 following a brief illness. He had been county coroner for more than 20 years and was prominent in state medical work. For the past 16 years he had served as secretary of the county fair association.



Alumni Marriages



Beatrice Lofgren '34N; '34Ed, and Nathaniel DeLue, Jr., were married July 20, 1946. They live at Xenwood Avenue, St. Louis Park.

Margaret Lenberg '35N, and Norman Newstrom were married August 31. They are at home at 3910 N. 4th Street, Minneapolis.

Frances M. Peniston '39Ex, and Albert M. Zwinger were married last month in St. Paul. They are at home at 30 W. Summit Avenue, St. Paul.

Alice Marie Johnson '40N, and Russel Erb were married last June. They live at 2511 W. North Avenue, Baltimore 16, Maryland.

Katherine Ann Mordaunt '40Ex, and Addison B. Overstreet were married recently in St. Paul. They live at 635 Lincoln Avenue, St. Paul.

Betty Jeanne Van Tilburg '41Ed, of Minneapolis, was married November 3 in Los Angeles, California, to John Quayle, of Oakland, California. They will make their home in Arcadia, California.

Jean Muesing '42N, and Welden Ingvaldson '46Gr, were married last August. Mr. Ingvaldson, formerly with the Navy overseas, was graduated from St. Olaf College in 1939. They make their home at 3542 Garfield Avenue South, Minneapolis.

Suzanne M. Brozik '43-44, of Waseca, and Capt. Irving A. Monroe, of Pasadena, California, were married October 24 in Waseca.

Mary Katherine Roper, of Winter Gar-

den, Florida, and Dean C. Engstrom '43-UnivC, were married November 9 in Winter Garden. They are at home at 333 Vitoria Avenue, Winter Park, Florida.

Delores Schultz '46N, and Paul W. Colesworthy '43B, were married September 14. They live at 1326 Irving Avenue South, Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Tucker (Winifred Berndt '44N '44PHN), are at home at 1108 6th Avenue North, Fort Dodge, Iowa, following their marriage last May.

Anne L. Bosanko '44Ex, and Kenneth W. Green '44Ex, were married recently in Minneapolis.

Joan H. Clarke '44A, and George Richard Holdren of Philipsburg, Pa., were married recently in Minneapolis. They will make their home in Philipsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Wamstad (Mary Elizabeth Espeland '44Ex), are at home at 14 Lenon Place, St. George, Staten Island, New York, following their recent marriage in St. Paul.

Waynette E. Riedesel '44Ed, and Dodge E. Wing '45A, were married June 22. They are living in Wayzata, Minnesota.

Phyllis Schumacher '44PHN, and Frank George Malachwiej were married November 16 in St. Paul. They will live in Berkeley, California.

Evangeline L. Nordstrom '47Ex, of Minneapolis, and Ens. Kenneth R. Knudsen '46EE, of Tacoma, Washington, were married October 24 in San Francisco. They are at home at 1901 West Grandview, Tacoma.

Gloria E. Thorsen '46Ex, of Minneapolis, and Carl F. Cronemiller, Jr., of Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, were married recently in Jacksonville, Florida.

Officers of Minnesota Alumni Clubs

Local Units of the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota

- ALBERT LEA—*Pres.*, Dr. Brand A. Leopard '23Md, 302 Freeborn Co. Natl. Bank Bldg., Albert Lea.
- BELLE PLAINE—*Pres.*, Mrs. Stanley F. Hupkins (Louise Kruckeberg '23P); *Secy.*, Dr. Herman M. Juergens '21Md.
- BRAINERD—*Pres.*, William H. Gemmell '95L.
- CHISHOLM—*Pres.*, E. R. Steffensrud '24Ed; *Secy.*, Margaret Darling '18Ed.
- CROOKSTON—*Pres.*, Retta Bede '13; *Secy.*, H. H. Kohl '34Gr.
- DETROIT LAKES—*Pres.*, L. W. Benshoof '31L.
- DULUTH—*Pres.*, Robert H. Hood '30L, 800 Lonsdale Bldg.; *V-Pres.*, Ina D. Anderson '31L, 404 Torrey Bldg.; *Secy.*, Mrs. R. E. Chabot, 3521 East Second St.; *Treas.*, Erling Berg '30L, 602 Torrey Bldg.
- ELY—*Pres.*, George T. Somero '26B.
- FARIBAULT—*Pres.*, Lucius A. Smith '12L.
- FERGUS FALLS—*Pres.*, Dr. W. L. Burnap '97A; *Secy.*, Dr. Norman Baker '29Md.
- GRAND RAPIDS—*Pres.*, O. J. Niles; *Secy.*, Mrs. W. B. Taylor (Enid Hutchinson '10A).
- MANKATO—*Pres.*, Dr. Roy Andrews '08Md.
- MARSHALL—*Pres.*, James Von Williams '03; '05L.
- MONTEVIDEO—*Pres.*, Douglas Hunt '25L.
- OLIVIA—*Pres.*, George Bornemann '29Gr.
- OWATONNA—*Pres.*, Helon Edwin Leach '08L, 110½ Cedar St. N. Owatonna.
- RANGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION—*Pres.*, Dr. Moses Strathern '07Md. Gilbert.
- RED RIVER VALLEY—*Pres.*, Joseph W. Cohen '17L, 417 Front St., Fargo, N. Dak.; *V-Pres.*, Edgar E. Wright '25Ed, 108½ 5th St. S., Moorhead; *Secy.*, Emma Dubetz, NDAC; *Treas.*, Agnes E. Ellingsen, 1002 7th St. S., Moorhead.
- RED WING—*Pres.*, Henry Swanson, Jr. '36Ex; *V-Pres.*, Robert Kuhn; *Secy-Treas.*, Minnie Splittstoesser '37Ed.
- REDWOOD FALLS—*Pres.*, Dr. William A. Brand '04Md.
- ROCHESTER—*Pres.*, Dr. Mark J. Anderson '25Md, Mayo Clinic; *Secy.*, Mrs. Edward Tuohy (Dorothy A. Johnson '29Ed), 321-15th Ave. S. W.; *Treas.*, Dr. Fred L. Smith '06Md, 417 9th Ave. S. W.
- ST. CLOUD—*Pres.*, James J. Quigley '10L, 223 Third Ave. S.
- SOUTHWESTERN UNIT—*Pres.*, Harald A. Peterson '26Ed, Tyler.
- STILLWATER—*Pres.*, Karl Neumeier '11A.
- THIEF RIVER FALLS—*Pres.*, Roy Oen '33Ed; *V-Pres.*, Dr. Edward Brautrud '13Md; *Secy.*, Tom Mehegan '32Ex.
- TRI-COUNTY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION (Faribault, Jackson, Martin)—*Pres.*, Ralph B. Evans '27Mi, Fairmont; *Secy.*, Lowell P. Nicholas '38L, Fairmont.
- WASECA—*Pres.*, John R. Bullard '11L *Secy-Treas.*, Frank Kiesler.
- WILLMAR—*Pres.*, Dr. Bertram J. Branton '05Md.
- WINONA—*Pres.*, J. Harold Baker '24B, 69 West 3rd St.
- WORTHINGTON—*Pres.*, Dr. Ralph E. Gruye '21D.

Alumni Clubs in Other States

- AKRON, OHIO—*Pres.*, Mrs. W. E. Peterson, 704 Mentor; *Secy.*, Mrs. Nels A. Lee, 101 Bittman St.
- CHICAGO, ILLINOIS—*Pres.*, George Bailey '22E, 108 Elmore St., Park Ridge, Ill.; *V-Pres.*, William O. Pearson, Westinghouse Electric Co., 20 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago; *Secy.*, Eugene Lysen '18, New York Life Insurance Company, 105 West Adams St., Chicago.
- CLEVELAND, OHIO—*Pres.*, Carl S. Johnson '21E, 4088 W. 157 St., Cleveland 11; *V-Pres.*, Mrs. Dana H. Bailey (Cora Miles '27HomeEc), 20530 Erie Rd., Rocky River 16; *Secy.*, Mrs. Harry E. Connors, Jr., (Margaret Hansen '45Ed), 12053 Lake Ave., Lakewood 7; *Treas.*, Charles H. Hinman '24Arch, 3674 Reidham Rd., Shaker Heights 20.
- CANAL ZONE—*Pres.*, John Claybourn '10Ex, Box 44, Pedro Miguel, Canal Zone.
- COLUMBUS, OHIO—*Pres.*, Donald Timmerman '17, 40 W. Long St., Columbus 15.
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- DETROIT, MICH.—*Pres.*, Richard F. Molyneaux '27, 354 Fisher Grosse Pointe.
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M i n n e s o t a
ALUMNUS

Vol. 46

January, 1947

No. 5

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—RALPH WALDO EMERSON



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Some Opening Remarks

Job Well Done

A YEAR ago, in January, 1946, there were predictions that the enrollment in the University might very well pass the 22,000 mark before the end of the year. Alumni and others were asking the question: "How on earth is the University going to handle such a record crowd of students in a physical plant and facilities which were considered inadequate back in 1939 when there were only about 15,000 students on the campus?"

As alumni know, the enrollment during the Fall quarter of 1946 was above 27,000 even though the Regents restricted undergraduate registration, with some minor exceptions, to residents of Minnesota. The University rejected 13,700 applicants from outside the state.

This policy of accepting all qualified applicants who are residents of Minnesota called for speedy and expert management in providing classrooms, laboratories and other facilities, and teaching staff to care for the 80 per cent increase in enrollment over the pre-war peak. There was also the problem of finding living accommodations for this record influx of students.

The emergency situation was met in a magnificent manner by the University officers and the 27,000 students have been attending classes, seemingly with a minimum of confusion or tension.

Problems Continue

The problems which came inevitably with this record enrollment, however, have not been solved. They must be worked out through the long range program of the University. Demanding immediate attention is the matter of finances which has been stated by the Regents in their requests presented to the state legislature. The orderly working out of the long range program of development depends upon the encouragement and support of the citizens of the state as reflected through the action of the legislators in providing necessary appropriations.

Faculty salary adjustments are long overdue. During the past ten years while national salary and wage levels have been moving steadily upward there has been but little change in the faculty salary schedule. University teachers have not enjoyed, by any means, the substantial and deserved salary increases received by the teachers in the public schools throughout the state.

The competitive situation has also been intensified with the result that there is increasing pressure on Minnesota staff members to accept positions in other colleges and universities. While seeking to retain the the present members of the faculty, the University must enter this competitive market to secure additional teachers to care for the 80 per cent increase in enrollment.

Another consideration which makes a greatly increased salary budget absolutely necessary during the coming biennium if the University is to provide proper instruction to the students already enrolled is the fact that 67 per cent of the veterans on the campus this year are freshmen and sophomores. At this instruction level it is possible to hold large classes in the introductory courses with teaching assistants and young instructors handling the teaching load under supervision. When these students move into advanced courses however the instruction must be more specialized and must be offered by staff members of greater experience and maturity, assistant professors, associate professors and professors. Instructional costs will increase.

In their statement of needs to the legislature for the next two-year period, the Regents have asked for an increase of \$1,985,000 a year for faculty salaries. This item constitutes a major part of the total increase in appropriations requested for the University.

Salary Increases

A threatened strike by maintenance employes of the University was averted this month through a compromise agreement offered by the University and approved by the members of the union involved. Union leaders

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Snow has been a scarce item on the campus so far this winter but some is in evidence in the cover picture taken on the walk which enters the Knoll area of the campus from the University Avenue at Fourteenth.

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

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had originally asked for an 18½ cent an hour wage increase, reduction of the work week from 44 to 40 hours, time and a half for overtime, and adjustment of other working conditions, with wage and hour provisions retroactive to July 1, 1946. The compromise settlement was approved by the Board of Regents.

At their December meeting the Regents had authorized the administrative officers of the University to present to the 1947 legislature a supplemental request for funds to permit placing in effect as of January 1, 1947, a proposed new wage schedule for University civil service employees. This wage schedule called for increases up to \$26 a month for certain of the employe groups represented by the union. The supplemental request to the legislature for the civil service employees was for approximately \$200,000. Provisions for a 40 hour week and time and one-half pay for overtime are included in the University's biennial request to the legislature and are scheduled to become effective on July 1, 1947, if the required funds are appropriated by the legislature.

At the January meeting of the Regents, President J. L. Morrill presented a plan for cost-of-living adjustments for the academic staff totaling \$275,000 with the increases to be retroactive to January 1. This 10 per cent increase, not to exceed \$36 monthly, would also require supplementary legislative appropriations to cover the increased salary costs for the first six months of this year.

In their biennial requests to the legislature, the Regents proposed academic salary adjustments to become effective on July 1, 1947. They recommend an annual increase in the maintenance appropriation of not less than 20 per cent of the academic payroll, or \$1,096,000, for merit and competitive individual salary adjustments and /or flat increases for all members of the academic staff.

Saving Lives

A new test for the early detection of stomach cancer devised by Dr. Owen H. Wangensteen '22Md, head of the department of surgery, and his associates in the Medical School, was reported this month as a promis-

ing development in the fight against the disease.

The "acid test," which is still experimental, has been given to 1,000 persons and the results have been such as to encourage further study and development. Gastric cancer sufferers characteristically have a low hydrochloric acid level in their stomachs and the test is based on the theory that if an analysis reveals that the gastric juices contain little or no hydrochloric acid, the patient should be considered a potential harbinger of gastric cancer and examined at frequent intervals.

After further study, should the test be found to be trustworthy, the way would be opened for the development of mass testing techniques in combatting cancer just as mass X-rays uncover tuberculosis. Among the 1,000 persons given the test under the direction of Dr. Wangensteen, two gastric cancers were discovered. About 80,000 Americans die of gastric cancer each year. If routine tests could uncover early gastric cancers and lead to proper treatment the saving in life would be great.

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Minnesota ALUMNUS

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January, 1947



News and Views

PRESIDENT J. L. MORRILL is anxious that all citizens of the state should be acquainted with the current needs and the long range plans of the University and with the reason for the increase in appropriations being requested of the legislature. It is their legitimate requests for expanded educational services on the campus and for special off-campus services on a state-wide basis which make necessary the increased funds for maintenance and operation.

Never before have so many young men and women from Minnesota homes sought training on the campus. And never before have so many people turned with such frequency to the University with requests for individual services of one kind or another: farmers with their agricultural problems, industrialists with their plant problems, professional men and women, for advice and counsel, citizens generally asking help and assist-

ance which they rightfully expect their state University to give them.

Ever since coming to Minnesota, Dr. Morrill has taken time from his extremely crowded schedule whenever possible to meet with groups of citizens to discuss frankly and informally the problems, the needs and the objectives of the University of Minnesota. Early in January he prepared a discussion touching on all points the legislative requests of the Uni-

versity for the coming two-year period which was broadcast over station KUOM.

He has pointed out that the first major task of the University is to provide a sound education for the Minnesota students who are now attending in unprecedented numbers.

A second major task faced by the University, Dr. Morrill emphasized, lies in meeting the demands, intensified during the war, for fundamental and applied research to promote the advance and welfare of the state.

Furthering the already heightened interest in general education shown by heavy registrations in Extension evening classes, correspondence study courses and in summer study programs, was cited by President Morrill as the third major task which the University must meet.

Explaining the request for an increase of \$2,803,000 annually in the University's maintenance appropriation, President Morrill cited the need for additional staff due to the 30 per cent increase in enrollment, the intense competition for staff members resulting from the crowding of colleges and universities everywhere, the need to meet the rising cost of living of staff members by salary adjustments, the advisability of establishing a 40-hour work week with time and one-half for overtime for University civil service employees and the rising costs of supplies and equipment required for efficient operation.

School Project

An experimental program for teachers and school administrators of four Minnesota communities, Albert Lea, Austin, Rochester and Winona, has been launched through the cooperation of the College of Education and General Extension Division and the school superintendents and teaching staffs of the four cities. With eight faculty members from the College of Education as instructors, a course on curriculum study will be given one day a week in each of the four communities for school staffs

Dentistry Courses

A series of postgraduate short courses in dentistry which will be offered throughout 1947 by the School of Dentistry in cooperation with the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle

Creek, Michigan, at the University began January 6. The series will deal with such topics as: operative dentistry, children's dentistry, practical full denture service, and partial dentures. Headquarters for the courses will be in the Center for Continuation Study. All of the courses to be given throughout the year will be offered twice, once as a continuous two-weeks' program and once as a series of weekly sessions over a ten-week period.

Graduate Placement

President Morrill has appointed a committee to survey the graduate placement services conducted by various colleges of the University and to coordinate all such placement programs operated within the University. Certain schools have faculty placement committees which assist graduating seniors in securing employment while the College of Education maintains the bureau of recommendations through which the credentials of seniors and of former students are made available to school administrators who are seeking teachers.

Clifford P. Archer, associate professor of education and director of the bureau of recommendations is chairman of the committee. Other members of the committee are Ralph D. Casey, director of the School of Journalism; Dr. Gerald T. Evans, professor of medicine; Charles V. Netz, associate professor of pharmacy; Henry Schmitz, dean of the

College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics; E. G. Williamson, dean of students; Henry Borrow, associate professor in the General College; John Kidneigh, associate director of the School of Social Work; Richard L. Kozelka, dean of the School of Business Administration; E. F. Loye, assistant professor in the Institute of Technology, and Roger Page, coordinator of counseling in the Arts junior college.

Practical Nursing

A course in practical nursing at the University was inaugurated in the winter quarter. In recommending the establishment of the new course, Miss Densford, director of the school of nursing, and Dr. H. S. Diehl, dean of the medical sciences, pointed out that both in Minnesota and in the nation as a whole, the need for a group of workers in the field of nursing of less technical and prolonged preparation than is required for professional nursing has been apparent for some time.

Applicants must be between 18 and 35 years of age, although applicants over 35 will be considered on an individual basis. High school graduation is required, with recommendation from the high school principal or counselor.

Honored

Dr. Henry W. Meyerding '09Md, of Rochester, professor of orthopedic surgery, Mayo Foundation Graduate School of Medicine of the University, returned recently from a lecture tour in Europe. He gave lectures at the University of Leiden, Amsterdam and Edinburgh and presented papers before the International Society of Orthopedic Surgery and Traumatology in Brussels and before the Société Française d'Orthopédie in Paris.

At the meeting in Brussels, Dr. Meyerding was honored by being elected president of the Congress of the International Society of Orthopedic Surgery and Traumatology which will be held in Amsterdam in 1948. In Paris he was elected from active to honorary membership in the Société Française d'Orthopédie and also to honorary membership in the Academe de Chirurgie Française.

At Budel in Holland, he assisted at the dedication of the monument to Antonius Matthyssen, discoverer of plaster of Paris bandage.

ENROLLMENT RESTRICTIONS

In order to accommodate all qualified Minnesota students who desired to enter, the University rejected 13,700 applicants from outside the state last fall. The Regents adopted a restrictive policy which in effect limits undergraduate registration to Minnesota residents, plus a limited number of outstanding students from the neighboring area of which Minnesota is a natural trading, economic and cultural center.

Sons and daughters of alumni living in other states are also admitted as are students who formerly were registered and now wish to return to complete their college training. Ninety-three out of every hundred members of the entering class last fall were residents of Minnesota. Before the war the out-of-state students constituted an average of 15 per cent of the total enrollment.

University Needs Are Explained

THE FUNDS appropriated by the 1947 legislature for the support of the University will be for the two-year period beginning July 1, 1947, and ending June 30, 1949. The heavy enrollment of war veterans will continue through that period and it is quite possible that the peak enrollment has not yet been reached.

New buildings must be rushed to completion as soon as materials are available and building costs permit, to alleviate the sadly over-crowded conditions existing at present. More money must be made available for the repair and maintenance of the present buildings. In the face of increasing costs in recent years the University has had to choose between instruction and maintenance in the allocation to its limited funds and it chose the former. This situation cannot go on, for it is poor economy to allow the physical plant to deteriorate.

The University will also face a heavy expense during the next two years in the replacement of equipment and in the purchase of new equipment. During the war years it was impossible to buy certain necessary items of equipment and supplies and the stock must now be replenished. Actually, this year the University is spending less for supplies and equipment than it did before the war when there were 15,000 students.

Requests

For the biennium beginning July 1, 1947, the Regents have presented to the state legislature a request for an annual appropriation of \$7,628,000 plus special appropriations of \$1,318,700 for each year of the biennium. Also requested for the University is a building fund of \$15,534,536 for badly needed buildings on the Minneapolis campus, the St. Paul campus, and at the agricultural schools and stations throughout the state.

The requests include:

(1) An increase of \$2,803,000 in the annual University maintenance appropriation or 58 per cent over the annual figure of \$4,825,000 which was appropriated for the current two-year period and which was based on an enrollment of 15,000. The requested \$2,803,000 increase includes

\$399,000 for additional teaching staff, \$1,096,000 for salary increases for academic staff, \$490,000 for civil service salary raises, and \$818,000 for supplies, expense and equipment. With the increase, the requested annual maintenance appropriation for salaries, supplies, expense and equipment will total \$7,628,000.

(2) Appropriation of a building fund of \$15,534,526 for the construction of 39 much-needed buildings on the various campuses. The buildings would be constructed in order of the most pressing need as determined at the time funds and materials are available. Building needs are based on an estimated 22,000 "normal" postwar enrollment.

(3) An increase of \$468,700 annually in special appropriations, chiefly for research in agriculture, medicine and industry and operation of the University Hospitals, over the amount appropriated annually for the 1945-47 biennium.

Major Increases

The \$2,803,000 requested maintenance increase is broken down into two parts, \$1,985,000 for staff and \$818,000 for supplies, expense and equipment. The increase for staff would provide \$399,000 required for additional staff, \$1,096,000 for merit and competitive salary increases for the teaching staff and \$490,000 to bring civil service salaries into conformity with higher prevailing levels and to provide for annual merit increases.

The \$818,000 increase for supplies, expense and equipment is attributed to the increased needs resulting from an 80 per cent rise in enrollment, to an 18 per cent higher price level and to the fact that the Regents, during the current year, adopted the expedient of expending available funds, chiefly for staff, to the detriment of supply, expense and equipment items and adequate building maintenance.

Outlining the University's building needs as represented by its request for a building appropriation totaling \$15,534,526, Dr. Morrill has pointed out that with an enrollment of 15,000 students the University's classrooms,

lecture halls, reading rooms and laboratories were crowded to a point approaching inefficiency.

The problem of space will be a continuing problem, for even after the veteran enrollment peak has passed, a normal registration of not less than 22,000 must be anticipated.

Even though building costs are unfavorable today, the Regents recommend that the State adopt for the University a building program which will permit "immediate beginning of an accumulation of funds to meet the inescapable building expansion and to prepare for it."

"The University should be in a position," Dr. Morrill declares, "to start necessary construction as soon as the Regents are convinced that building costs are reasonably stabilized. The accumulation of funds through a building program would also enable the Regents to take immediate advantage of any federal public works program that may be launched during the biennium. Participation in any such federally financed public works program would obviously result in major savings to the State."

On Minnesota Newspaper Staffs

Among the Sigma Delta Chi initiates of the last five years at Minnesota who are now staff members of Minnesota newspapers and news services are the following:

Henry G. Kobs, People's Press, Owatonna; Warren C. Engstrom, Park Region Echo, Alexandria; Donald G. Neth, Redwood Falls Gazette; George M. Kremer, Buffalo News; Donald L. McKenzie, Crookston Times; Stephen F. Steele, Faribault Daily News; Lester I. Strouse, Mankato Free Press; Wallace S. Wikoff, Albert Lea Tribune.

Gareth Hiebert and Everette C. Peterson, St. Paul Pioneer Press; Wilmer L. Thorkelson, Minneapolis Star; George L. Gates, James T. Peterson and Paul J. Cunningham, Minneapolis Tribune; Tom W. Briere, Minneapolis Times; Gardiner Jones, United Press, Minneapolis; Edward S. Busyn, Associated Press, Minneapolis.

Notes from the Campus

At right, KUOM staff members, left to right, Betty Marshall, Ruth Swanson, John Rogers, Allis Rice, Betty Girling, standing back of tree, and Ken Barry. Picture below, some of the guests at the KUOM Christmas Party.



Party

DURING the polio epidemic in Minnesota last summer when the normal recreational outlets for children were closed and they were restricted pretty much to their own homes, the staff of the University radio station KUOM developed and broadcast a number of special children's activity programs as a substitute for playground and other group activities. It was service which brought KUOM the deep appreciation of parents, children and health authorities.

In December some 200 of the children who had followed the programs were invited to a Christmas party in the KUOM studios and it turned out to be one of the most enthusiastic gatherings ever held on the campus. Shown above are two pictures taken at the party.

Author's Award

Robert Penn Warren, professor of English in the University, has been named the winner of the southern authors' award for 1946 for his novel "All the King's Men." The novel, which has a southern setting, was also cited by the Southern Women's National Democratic Organization in

New York, Inc., as "the most distinguished book of the year by a southern author on a southern subject." Professor Warren was born in southern Kentucky and studied and later taught at Vanderbilt University in Nashville. He has called Minneapolis his home since 1942.

Big Classroom

Northrop Memorial auditorium has been drafted for classroom service this winter quarter. The auditorium is the only place on the campus large enough to accommodate the 1,100 students enrolled for the lectures in a course in economics. The largest lecture sections in the past have met in Burton Hall auditorium which seats 697.

Memorial Trophy

The Ira Weil Jeffery trophy, an award for leadership, scholarship and service set up in memory of the University's first war casualty, has been presented to Norman Diamond, Arts senior. The award was presented by David Jeffery, father of the trophy's namesake. Diamond entered the Army as a private and was mustered out as a first lieutenant after service in Europe. He holds the Silver Star,

Bronze Star and three Purple Hearts. Jeffery was an ensign in the Navy when he was killed in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Events

Degrees were awarded to 895 students at fall quarter commencement exercises on December 19. Dr. Reuben G. Gustavson, chancellor of the University of Nebraska, gave the commencement address on the subject, "Science, Religion and the Future of Mankind."

"Counseling Programs in Schools of Nursing," a book written by three University of Minnesota staff members, has won the \$1,000 first prize awarded by the McGraw-Hill Book Co., New York, for the best book of 1946 in the field of nursing and nursing education. Co-authors of the book, soon to be published, are H. Phoebe Gordon '33MS, assistant professor of nursing; Katherine J. Densford, director of the school of nursing, and Dr. Edmund G. Williamson, dean of students.

Dr. Benjamin E. Lippincott, professor of political science, has received the Legion of Merit for service as historian for the Thirteenth air force. He served in the Southwest Pacific for 22 months.



One of the major additions to the campus scene as soon as all plans and preparations for its construction are completed will be the Mayo Memorial Medical Center. The building, as redesigned, is shown above. It will be erected in the center of the medical

group which now includes the University Hospitals, Medical Sciences building, Anatomy, and Millard Hall. Funds for the construction of the building are being raised by a Mayo Memorial committee through gifts and special legislative grants.

University Expansion Includes Two Major Projects

IN STUDENT enrollment the University has experienced an 80 per cent growth over the pre-war peak. The expansion of the physical plant to accommodate this greater student body and to meet the ever-increasing demands for special services from the citizens of the state will go forward with the appropriation of funds for needed buildings by the state legislature. In the meantime the University is using temporary structures and has taken various emergency measures to provide facilities to meet the crowded situation.

The expansion of the facilities of the University will include two major projects which will be added to the physical plant largely through gifts, the Mayo Memorial Medical Center and the former Gopher Ordnance Works at Rosemount.

The proposed Mayo Memorial Medical Center plans call for a 19-story building to be erected within the University Hospitals quadrangle as a

memorial to Dr. William J. and Dr. Charles H. Mayo, founders of the Mayo Clinic and of the Mayo Foundation for Medical Education and Research. Through a private subscription campaign carried on by the Mayo Memorial committee about one million dollars will be secured for the project and the 1945 state legislature appropriated \$750,000 for the memorial. Since the campaign for the memorial was first started the plans for the medical center have been expanded and additional funds will be needed to complete the building.

According to revised plans the center would include a new cancer research institute, a wing for the University's School of Public Health, medical administrative offices, an addition to the University Hospitals, additional research facilities, a medical biological library and a large auditorium.

The University acquired property with a current market value of \$4,-

385,363 with the recent transfer by the War Assets Administration of the major portion of the former Gopher Ordnance Works at Rosemount to the University of Minnesota. The receipt of this property was acclaimed by President J. L. Morrill as opening a new era in the University's development as an educational and research institution.

The gift from the federal government includes 7,300 acres of land and 167 buildings. The buildings, mostly industrial in nature, and the ground, comprising almost two-thirds of the decommissioned powder plant tract about 30 miles from the campus, were given to the University for educational, agricultural and medical purposes in exchange for a "nominal consideration" and payment of administrative costs.

This month the University opened a hospital for convalescent polio patients in one of the buildings at Rosemount and approximately 100 pa-

tients formerly quartered in the station hospital at Fort Snelling under the care of University physicians were transferred to the new hospital. This hospital for polio convalescents has been established by the University under a two-year program and is financed jointly by the State Department of Social Welfare under the direction of Dr. E. J. Simons '24Md, and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Ray M. Amberg '20, superintendent of University Hospitals has announced that many of the nurses and staff members who worked with polio cases at the University Hospitals and the Fort Snelling unit will also serve at the Rosemount hospital.

Dr. Miland E. Knapp '29Md, of the University staff, will direct the administration of physical therapy, and complete facilities for physical therapy are being made available.

"The action of the federal government in releasing the Rosemount facilities to the University of Minnesota," President Morrill stated, "offers the University a great opportunity to increase its service to the state and to help advance the wealth and welfare of our people. Especially in agriculture and industry, the University is now in stronger position to carry forward productive research for the upgrading of our natural and human resources."

University plans for the utilization of its new "Rosemount laboratories" provide for the establishment of a tremendous agricultural research center for which 1,570 acres of the land have been "earmarked" and a nationally significant supersonic research center to be operated by the department of aeronautical engineering.

The University in its request to the state legislature for funds for the 1947-49 biennium has included a request for an appropriation of \$100,000 annually to provide operation costs in connection with the development and use of the Rosemount facilities for agricultural research.

Request New School

A resolution favoring the establishment of a school of veterinary medicine at Minnesota was adopted by the State Veterinary Association at a meeting this month. There is now a department of veterinary medicine in the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics,

headed by Dr. Willard L. Boyd, which offers preparatory work in the field.

The resolution was as follows: "Resolved, that the Minnesota State Veterinary Medical Association favor the establishment of a school of veterinary medicine at the University of Minnesota, said school to be of the highest standards and must meet the requirements for accreditation as set forth by the committee on col-

leges of the American Veterinary Medical Association."

Among the requirements for a school would be additional faculty members and expanded facilities including a hospital for the examination and treatment of animals with all the facilities of established veterinary hospitals such as uroscopic, sterilizing and surgical instruments and X-ray machines.

Seeks Nomination for President

IN DECEMBER, Harold E. Stassen '29L, announced to the nation from Washington that he was going to be a candidate for the Republican nomination for president in 1948. He has established headquarters in Washington and is directing his preliminary campaign from there while keeping in close touch with Congress and its current legislative program.

While at the University, Stassen established a brilliant record as a student and as an active participant in various activities outside the classroom. He still had time to win various prizes in oratory, to serve on student committees, and to compete as a member of a national championship rifle team. He was captain of the team one year. He held numerous posts of honor in campus organizations including membership on the editorial board of the Law Review.

In 1930 he became county attorney of Dakota County with offices in South St. Paul and he continued in that office until he was elected governor of Minnesota in 1938. He was re-elected in 1940 and again in 1942.



HAROLD E. STASSEN '29L

He was twice elected chairman of the National Governors Conference and served for a year as president of the Council of State Governments.

Before the 1942 elections, Governor Stassen announced that he would leave the office to enter the navy following the 1943 session of the legislature. In the meantime his international viewpoint received nation-wide attention through a series of addresses and magazine articles in which he explained his ideas for an organization of the nations of the world in the interest of maintaining world order and peace.

He was commissioned a lieutenant commander in the naval reserve and reported for active duty on May 1, 1943. He was assigned as flag secretary to Admiral William F. Halsey of the Third Fleet and was in five major battles. He was cited and decorated three times for distinguished service and held the rank of captain at the time of his release from active duty.

In 1944 while he was on active duty in the Pacific war theater, he was mentioned prominently as a candidate for the presidency. In 1940 he had been selected to give the keynote address at the Republican national convention.

Early in 1945 he was appointed by President Roosevelt as a member of the United States delegation to the United Nations Conference which was held in San Francisco and he was released from duty with the fleet to accept this appointment. Throughout the conference he served with distinction as a member of the U. S. delegation.

After returning to private life he opened offices in St. Paul and he has been in demand as a speaker at meetings of various organizations throughout the country.

Men or Mice, Colleges or "Clubs"

By J. L. MORRILL
President, University of Minnesota

This address, given by Dr. J. L. Morrill at the annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in New York City on January 7, aroused nation-wide comment and his challenging statements may well have a marked influence on the course to be taken in the conduct of intercollegiate athletics throughout this country.

IN CIRCULATING the announcement of this meeting, Mr. K. L. Wilson—my long-time friend, "Tug"—sent a special notice to the presidents of our member-institutions, urging them to come. He included the sentence: "that we are in a time of crisis for intercollegiate athletics is a fact recognized by all," adding the statement of his own belief that the Association "is prepared to address itself to the necessities of the situation."

The implication seemed to be that it was time the presidents sat in and took a hand. I think that's right, but I am not so sanguine about the power and influence of college presidents as Mr. Wilson seems to be. In any event, I have a hunch that the help they can give won't be in speeches at this convention but more likely from faculty response on their own campuses to an appeal for a crackdown of bona fide faculty control of the athletic program.

The college president is all right so far as he goes—but he can't go far enough. His activities are too widely and thinly spread. With an insight unhappily appropriate to the moment, Professor Burges Johnson, in his recent book entitled "Campus Versus Classroom," has described the present-day college president as "a hotel manager, a real estate operator, a professional organizer, a publicity man, a trouble shooter, a Chautaugua lecturer, and a traveling salesman." Up at my university they actually put a piece in the paper (as if it were important news) when rarely enough, Heaven knows, the president strolls over in the evening to watch football practice, or stops in the dressing room after a game to cheer up or cheer on the coaches and the team, as the case may be. Put me down today as a trouble shooter.

As President Hannah of Michigan State last year pointed out to this Association in a brass-tacks talk about athletics which said about everything useful and sensible that could be said, the college president's tenure in office, like that of the football coach, can be short-lived, indeed; and for much the same reasons. Like the football coach, the president is responsible to too many people—people mostly, by the way, who have only a one-sided and seasonal interest in the university and who, for the most part, actually have no legal responsibility for any control of the university whatsoever.

But they have a lot of public influence. Regents and trustees are sensitive to their attitudes. Only the regular faculty, which carries the long-range burden of institutional policy and integrity and whose tenure is superior to passing passions, enjoys the great gift of freedom from

fear and foolishness. The faculties can help us, and it's time they took a hand in this crisis of which Mr. Wilson speaks.

MAYBE IT'S a crisis—maybe it's just a crossroads at which we must choose the turn. I think it's the latter; that we have come a long way on a road beset by many by-paths; that we have strayed aside from time to time but usually have found our way back to the main road, leading in the direction we really want to go—which is the road of the right relationship of college sports *within* (not "to") college education.

I think that intercollegiate athletics—college students playing on college teams, not "athletes" playing on "ball clubs" which happen to carry a college name, have built something fine in American higher education and in American life as we look back over the years: something we can't afford to soil and scuttle, something with values we must save and somehow consolidate; not something to be sold down the river for the false gold of gate receipts, but something to be bailed out, right now, and built upon.

This crisis, to use Mr. Wilson's term again, is not something sudden. Its prewar proportions were plain to see, and they were beginning to be overpowering even then. This Association faced up the problem, frankly and courageously, at its meeting in Los Angeles in December, 1939, when the first draft of the present constitution was proposed, subsequently revised and adopted in Detroit two years later.

I remember being at that Los Angeles convention, and speaking in behalf of the new code at the invitation of former President William B. Owen of Stanford, and my long-time guide, counselor and friend, Mr. L. W. St. John, with whom I was then closely associated at Ohio State and whose sound influence and example have helped to build the best in college athletics these many years.

The tensions at that meeting were high. Not long before, some of the southern institutions had adopted their conference codes of open and outright athletic subsidies. The Western Conference, on the other hand, had tightened its regulations on recruiting. The University of Chicago had turned from its great athletic tradition to withdraw from intercollegiate football.

BY THE TIME the revised constitution was finally adopted, just after Christmas in 1941, the nation was at war. All normal concepts and conditions of competition were soon upset. Many of the smaller schools gave up major sports. Some institutions used Navy enlistees on their teams; others had no such trainees. The trainees, where used, were under government subsidy—and assigned, in many cases, to institutions which they had never previously attended or intended to attend. Eligibility rules were suspended or revised to take account of the abnormal situation. Coaches in uniform found them-

selves often with the strange assignment of training teams to battle their own former players.

To the extent all this aided sound military training and helped recruiting, it was necessary and worth while. In other respects it confused the issue of a sounder program of intercollegiate athletics, and retarded reform.

AND NOW these last two football seasons of post-war normalcy, or of peacetime lunacy, whichever you prefer! This year of the nationally advertised "black market" in football players for hire. The year of release and reaction from wartime controls in public affairs; of typical postwar disillusionment and cynicism; of coaches and college heads cat-calling like children over the kidnapping of veteran-transfers; of athletic conference cowardice in restoring normal eligibility requirements; of inflation-mad scrambles for stadium seats at any price. Louder than ever—and funnier, too, except for its crazed hysteria—the shrill yelp for coaching scalps, this time led by the students themselves at two major institutions; the more astonishing because students generally are saner about athletics than anyone else.

It is no wonder that the proverbial coaches' crying towel, incongruous and undignified equipment indeed for supposed members of university faculties, has been damper this year than at any time in my recollection. The academic environment seems a strange scene, indeed, for the development of the most ridiculous and embarrassing alibi artists in American sports, amateur or professional. There is something shameful and significant in the circumstances that make it so.

Let me say, in passing, that players who threaten a "sit-down strike" for a better deal on athletic subsidies—and there was at least one rumored instance of that this year—will fall an easy prey to the easy-money approaches of unscrupulous gamblers. The possibility of a devastating betting scandal hovers like a black Harpy over the big-time intercollegiate athletic scene. College basketball has been brushed by its dirty black wing; professional football has smelled its foul breath.

The week-to-week team ratings, reduced to statistical science, and the regular publication of scoring odds is news interesting enough to the ordinary fan but it is surely grist for the mill of gamblers. It is perfectly plain to see how the roommate of the football captain, some low-paid rubber in the training room, some privileged fan at football practice, some sports reporter careless of his code, could be prevailed upon to pick up something on the side as a tipster with inside information to be supplied regularly and sometimes quite innocently, not to a known syndicate but to some more respectable alleged expert, found finally to be a "fence." For the more unscrupulous, or sometimes disgruntled hanger-on, the role of the spy has an historical appeal.

PROFESSIONAL baseball found, from the days of Judge Landis, that eternal vigilance was the price of integrity. Professional football is learning the lesson. Intercollegiate football is ripe for the kill. If it comes, it will shake the big stadiums to their foundations; and the true friends of the colleges who are a mighty, although largely inarticulate, army will close in for a housecleaning. The faculties and presidents, too, will take a hand then with a vengeance, let me warn you.

Moreover, the mounting plethora of post-season "bowl" games—orange, oil, cotton, cigar, tobacco, raisin, "gater," any and everything but collegiate—is no help in all this. They put new compulsion on the coaches to win at any cost. They take the game from the campus, a tendency against which President Hannah wisely warned this Association a year ago. As the head of a Western Conference university, let me express my disappointment that our group has seen fit to succumb.

Scarehead newspaper comment upon West Coast attitudes, at least, has just proved the premonitions of those like my own university who felt there was much to lose and nothing to gain in the arrangement.

Let me not be understood as depreciating the desirability of competition with the splendid universities of the Pacific West and Northwest. We have that now, in the regular season. The airplane has made it possible, with no more loss of time, for example, than a Minnesota trip to Indiana or Purdue by railroad in the earlier days. It is the concession to post-season pressure, colored by off-campus commercialism, that sets us back.

I know it is easier to be sensational than sensible about athletics. It is also easier to be perfunctory, to assume that "all is well," than to be realistic. But to be hypocritical rather than sincere is the unforgivable offense.

It seems to me sensible to recognize symptoms of a tendency which, unless checked, can grow like a cancer to choke out the clean tissue of intercollegiate sports. It seems to me realistic to understand the danger of just drifting with the tide into depths too great, and too late, for rescue. To be hypocritical is to lose our own self-respect and surely the respect of all who have the right to look for honor and honesty in the colleges and universities of the country, if anywhere.

No overnight reversal of present trends, contracts or commitments can likely be expected, things being as they are. No sudden and sweeping reform could, in fact, be carried through. But we had better begin working our way back to the main road of an intercollegiate athletic program consistent with common sense and with college aims. As on any highway, there are rules of the road which should be respected. Perhaps they should be revised; but surely they should be enforced.

The Amateur Ideal

THE CONTROLLING criterion of college sports has been the amateur ideal. Under this concept the paid player is a professional. Professional sports are played to put money into pockets of their sponsors, the club-owners and investors. College athletics make money, too, but not for the profit of individuals (except in a few strange and indefensible cases where coaches share in the gate receipts). Nearly always the financial returns are re-invested in expanded physical education and recreational facilities for the whole student body.

With the professional player, competition is a legitimate vocation; with the amateur, an avocation—as our N.C.A.A. constitution enjoys. Both types of sport, professional and amateur, attract large crowds, provide commendable recreation, collect large receipts and have their appropriate place in American life. But their aims and ethics are different. They are played, and judged, and enjoyed under different standards; and the difference is generally well understood.

Most of the conference codes make that difference abundantly clear, in theory at least. If it is becoming blurred in practice, then the need is to clear it up and bring the picture back into focus. Not only clarity but courage is required.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association is presumably a collection of institutions, not just an annual convention or a convenience for conducting championships. Its strength is in the soundness and the sanction of its members. Its historic origin was in the organized collegiate response to a need in an earlier crisis.

This Association is on record rightly, in its revised constitution, for sanity and soundness, for "satisfactory standards of scholarship, amateur standing and good sportsmanship." It has no powers of arbitrary compulsion except upon those who acquiesce voluntarily in its aims.

AS THE HEAD of a member-institution who personally holds no office or committee membership in this Association but who looks to it for leadership in the nation and for help back home, I urge that the Association call upon its constituent members to stand up and be counted on the issue of honest adherence to its constitution. In all sincerity I think that steps could be taken at this convention by our officers, our Council and Executive Committee to separate the sheep from the goats, to corral the men from the mice, to cull the college-minded from those who don't mind having their teams considered "ball clubs," in the professional vernacular of the sports page.

If there be those who prefer the side road, let them stay there. But let the colleges and universities be judged fairly by the standards to which they honestly desire to adhere. Let each present member-institution face frankly the clearly expressed obligations of our constitution, and decide whether it can sincerely comply.

Let those who cannot, either accomplish changes in the constitution or decently withdraw, and be barred thereby from participation in the various so-called championship games and meets conducted by the Association. Let this Association thereafter set up some means and machinery for the enforcement of its standards, possibly through inspection or accreditation like that required by the best professional associations in the academic world or the regional collegiate and secondary school associations.

Members of the coaches' associations should welcome this advance. Their faculty status today is not sufficiently secure, and their right to full-fledged professorial tenure and acceptance by no means fully won. Every conscientious president I know would welcome the peace that would come from greater security for the coach as a member of the college staff. Certain coaches, like certain presidents, I suppose, will find themselves sometime discouraged by a lack of long-range community confidence, and, with a feeling of failure, will resign—but such a circumstance is vastly different from massacre by a mob.

CONSTRUCTIVE currents are already in motion. Their momentum may be lost unless this Association moves to consolidate the gains. The Chicago meeting last summer of representatives from college athletic conferences, in which the N.C.C.A. had a part, must have led to an awareness, and an anxiety, that all is not well. There

could be no other reason for calling the meeting, or attending it. The follow-up questionnaire must have stimulated serious stock-taking. It is useful to search our souls, a strengthening experience to state one's convictions, and a troubling thing to give testimony that is not sincere.

There are those, I know, who think the battle for the amateur ideal has been lost; that the ideal is not practical; that it is silly to shadow-box with reality. You can say that about any ideal; that it has never been fully won, and never can be. There are always good excuses for the faint-hearted, and the insincere.

A respected Ivy League university president, weary of evasions and evidently discouraged by some happenings in that conference this fall, said to me a month ago he feared the fight against subsidies has been in vain. What athletic directors and coaches can't accomplish directly they can connive to get done by individual alumni and other groups, he said. The federally subsidized veteran athletes upset rules drawn for a pre-war situation, he felt.

The colleges might make a final compromise, he suggested, on the principle that if an athlete were admitted strictly under regulations controlling all other admissions, and if then he maintained a scholarship record satisfactory for graduation, that would be the most that could be hoped for. In the same conversation he said that two football players denied admission to his institution showed up this fall as members of a rival Ivy League team. But here again was an issue of good faith in enforcement—and here again the test of institutional integrity, not the written terms of a rule.

Responsibility for Reform

THE ATHLETIC directors, graduate managers and coaches will be the indispensable front line of any real reform, with the faculties and the presidents in next rank support. Both will be backed up by a very large public and alumni constituency, little heard from until now but ready to battle for the right things if the issue can be clearly stated and understood.

That issue is the issue of the amateur code. How prophetic the Carnegie Foundation in its historic and largely unheeded Bulletin No. 23:

"The proposal that the amateur convention in college sport can be abolished is a counsel of defeat," the Foundation declared. "The abolition of the amateur code . . . not only will destroy the best that is now gained from college sport, but would bring with it a new set of evils that would be infinitely worse than any that now obtain."

The code has never been really abolished, but it has been sufficiently by-passed to bring many of the evils that were foreseen. It is the lesson of life that evils *can* be overcome—and education shares with religion and morality that obligation.

We have much to build upon. The great majority of the member-institutions of this Association can be counted upon, I feel sure. Constructive consultation among the major athletic conferences, following upon the Chicago meeting and this one, can end the unethical athletic scholarship racket and legalize the right kind of recruiting. In my judgment the recent joint Army-Notre Dame announcement has been unfairly garbled and gossiped about. That statement was a forward step and it should receive the commendation that its straightforwardness deserves, without a lot of silly speculation about who's afraid of whom.

ANOTHER season should see the restoration of pre-war eligibility and participation regulations. That will be a big help toward a return to common sense. The G. I. Bill-subsidized veteran is no real problem. As a group the veterans are serious-minded, increasingly adult, less and less interested in athletics, now and later a credit to the campus. They deserve the concessions which most colleges have made in providing special counseling courses, and housing, for example, at heavy costs which the federal government falls far short of reimbursing. The veteran deserves the breaks—but not in athletics. His subsidy is the equivalent of “money from home.” It is *not* money from the college. Let him fight for the privilege of playing on the team as does any other student, upon the same terms and conditions, without any sentimental special favors.

Fifteen bowl games are the “wrong-way” to start the New Year, I submit. For one, I am hopeful that the better colleges and conferences will cut loose from that kind of competition. It is a far cry from the carefully conducted national tournaments and meets conducted by this Association immediately following the close of the various sports seasons.

The newspapers, the sportswriters and radio reporters can be counted upon, I firmly believe, to give strong support to a campaign for the best, and no less, in college athletics. Their first assignment is to report the news; and such an effort would be news. If the press has been cynical, confused or careless in the matter of the amateur concept, it has reflected the cynicism and carelessness of the colleges.

Despite occasional academic witch-hunts and ignorance of the importance of academic freedom, the press of this country has respected the dignity and necessary disinterestedness of universities, has given generous aid to their high aims and has helped immeasurably to underwrite their integrity. The press and radio have built the enormous present public interest in intercollegiate athletics. They will help to salvage its soundness.

Under Article II, Section 3, of our constitution, the committee conducting any National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament or meet may reject any application for entry “to the end that the competition therein shall best promote the welfare and interest of the sport involved.” By this authority the Association can act at once to challenge conformance by member-institutions with its code of amateurism. Due notice of intention so to act should be the mandate of this convention, I deeply believe and urge.

BUT THE REAL spade-work must be done at home. The real work is where we live—in our own schools, large and small. The big crowds are too much blamed for the evil of over-emphasis. I have served in a fine small state university, too, in a conference of small schools in most of which the gate receipts were insufficient to carry the full costs of a legitimate intercollegiate and intramural sports and physical education program and where the regular academic budget had to be drawn upon. The pressure to win at any cost and to cut the corners of the amateur code can be just as insistent there, and just as hard to resist.

The coaches and those immediately responsible for the management of our athletic programs must lead out in

this effort. Just as the president of the university looks for improvement and leadership to those professionally qualified and responsible in any area of the academic program—in science or the humanities, for example—so he must do in athletics. But he must encourage and stand by those with the intelligence and courage to lead out. As a major spokesman to the alumni and the public he can back them up where they need support the most.

More than this he can pull the whole faculty, which has more power and security than any coach or president, into the picture. “Institutional control” should be faculty control. Faculty athletic committees serve sometimes merely as complacent stooges. Sometimes they are men not really representative of the true strength and character of the American college faculty. Too often they are not really responsible to the faculty as a whole. It is peculiar, isn't it, that there is no real public distrust of higher education except in the conduct of athletics which are too often regarded as something apart from the main purposes of our institutions; “on the wrong side of the tracks.” To get them back on the campus is the problem. Given that assignment, made a real partner in that program, the faculty can work wonders.

This convention can help to start us all on the right road back. Organized higher education as a whole needs that help. There was a custom in one of the western states, I recall, of asking the governor and the president of the state university each year on Washington's birthday to address the patients of the state mental hospital or asylum. This was a harder assignment for the governor than for the president who was more accustomed to dealing with people of strange ideas and mental aberrations.

Beginning his patriotic address, the governor asked the rhetorical question: “Now why, my friends, are we here?”—whereupon an inmate arose at the back of the room and answered: “We're here because we're not all there.” Maybe that's a good reason for our being here as well. If we have strayed in athletics from sanity, if the stresses and strains have unbalanced us, it has been through no sinister intent. We are still sound and strong enough, I am confident, to prescribe our own psychotherapy.

Spirit of Sportsmanship

IHAVE SPENT no time in these remarks in a justification of intercollegiate athletics or a defense of their rightful place in our educational pattern—being, with you, a firm believer in their value. Despite the lesson of wartime selective service rejections, we have yet to develop in this country an adequate appreciation of physical recreation as an offset to the nervous stresses of modern society in the improvement of public health.

Plato saw that centuries ago when he said that “games and physical training are not merely necessary to the health and development of the body, but to balance and correct intellectual pursuits.” The mere athlete, he warned, is brutal or Philistine; the mere intellectual, unstable or spiritless; and the right education must tune the two strings of both body and mind to a perfect spiritual harmony.

Our intercollegiate contests which are sponsored by educational institutions exemplify this relationship and provide a powerful incentive toward healthful recreation, starting with the student and spreading into our whole society. The greater their public patronage, the more

widely learned the lesson, provided that the emphasis is honestly educational.

But there is something beyond this that we prize: the shining lesson of sportsmanship; of "friendship through contest" as it is carved high on the stadium tower of my own Alma Mater; of loyalty, shoulder-to-shoulder in the stands and on the team—loyalty to an institution and an ideal bigger and finer than ourselves, to the whole high purpose of your college or university and mine.

We have lived in these last years through a time of broken promises, of treaties betrayed, of dishonor and disappointment, of a desperate struggle that knew no

rules, no mercy, no sportsmanship. How sorely we need a renewal of our faith in human honor.

In just such a time of weary disillusionment, following the First World War, the late John Galsworthy, that sensitive British writer and gentleman, said something that summarizes my plea today.

"Sport," he said, "which still keeps the flag of idealism flying, is perhaps the most saving grace in the world today—with its spirit of rules kept and regard for the adversary whether the fight is going for or against."

It is a new summons, not only to the letter, but the *spirit* of sportsmanship that confronts us in these times!

Minnesota Athletics

Basketball

In the first conference home game of the season on Jan. 11 in the Field House, the Gophers defeated Michigan, 48 to 37, before a crowd of 15,364 fans. The Field House attendance record of 15,700 for a Minnesota basketball game was set at the Ohio State-Minnesota tilt in 1939. The Gophers grabbed a 12 to 1 margin early in the contest and held the lead throughout. High scorer was Guard Ed Kernan with 15 points while Jim McIntyre was second with 11. Other Gopher scorers: Jack Young 9, Bud Grant 4, Louis Brewster 5, and Wally Salovich 4. Other Gophers in the game were Don Mattson, Chet Tomczyk, Wayne Gilleland and Bill Pepper.

In their first conference game of the season, the Gophers of the court were defeated, 43 to 41, by Ohio State, conference champions last year. The game was played at Columbus on Jan. 4. A long shot in the final minute gave the Buckeyes their victory margin. Leading Minnesota scorers were McIntyre with 12 points and Kernan with 10. The other Gophers in the game scored as follows: Grant 4, Young 2, Salovich 2, Mattson 3, and Brewster 8.

From Columbus the Gophers moved to Urbana for a Monday night game and defeated Illinois, 34 to 31. With the score tied at 31-all in the final minutes of play, Don Mattson took a pass from Bud Grant and sent the ball through the hoop. The Gophers held control of the ball and Ed Kernan scored the final point on a free throw in the closing seconds. Kernan was high scorer of the game with 11 points. Other Gophers scorers were Grant 4, Young 5, McIntyre 1, Brewster 6, and Mattson 7.

The Minnesota basketball team lost two games to Washington at Seattle on Dec. 27 and 28. They dropped the first engagement 61 to 47 and the second 72 to 68. Center Jim McIntyre was the scoring star of both games, getting 15 points the first night and 30 points the second.

At Lincoln on Dec. 23, the Gophers of the court defeated Nebraska, 68 to 58. Jim McIntyre was high scorer with 20 points while Louis Brewster got 16 and Bud Grant collected 10. Other Gopher scorers were: Young 2, Gilliland 3, White 3, Salovich 2, Mattson 3, and Kernan 9.

In the first game of their December road trip the Gophers outscored Iowa State, 51 to 41, at Ames on Dec. 21. Jim McIntyre got eight field

goals and six free throws for a total of 22 points. Other Minnesota scorers were: Gilliland 2, Young 7, Mattson 6, Kernan 7, Brewster 2, and Grant 5.

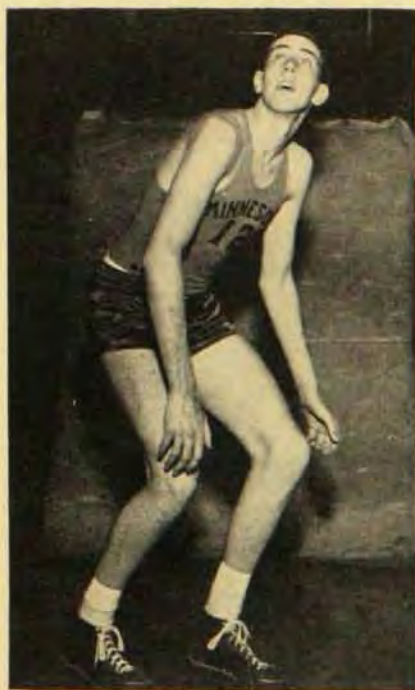
In an early December game the Gophers defeated the strong St. Louis University team, 40 to 36. The visitors were leading, 19 to 17, at half-time after their center, Ed Macauley, had scored 15 points in the first period. Don Mattson took over the Minnesota center duties and held Macauley to one point in the second half. Mattson also scored eight points while Jack Young was Gopher high scorer with 11 points. Other scorers: Gilliland 8; Kernan 5; Brewster 3; McIntyre 2; Tomczyk 2, and Grant 1.

Hockey

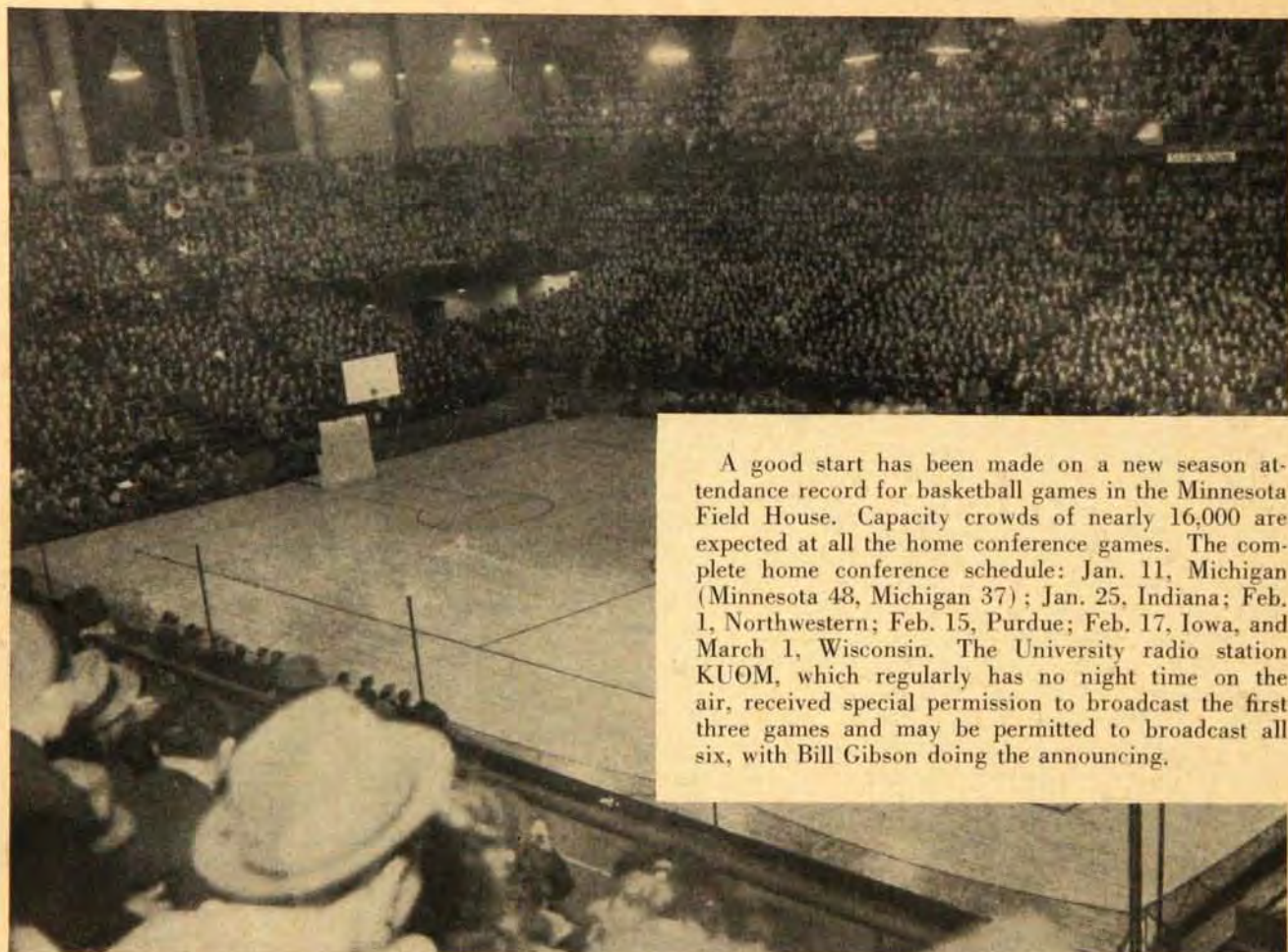
Two games with Michigan at Ann Arbor on Jan. 17 and 18 opened the conference hockey schedule for the Minnesota team. Other scheduled games are as follows: Michigan Tech at Houghton, Jan. 24 and 25; St. James Athletic Club at Winnipeg, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1; Michigan at Minneapolis, Feb. 14 and 15; Michigan Tech at Minneapolis, Feb. 21 and 22; Colorado College at Colorado Springs, Feb. 28 and March 1. All Minnesota home games are played in the Minneapolis Arena.

The Minnesota hockey team opened its season with two victories over the clever-skating Knights of Columbus team from Fort William. The Gophers of the ice won the first game of the series 3 to 2 with the scoring being done by Jerry Remole, Bob Carley and Bob Fleming with an assist by Jim Frick. Goalie Tommy Karakas saved the game for the Gophers with a number of brilliant stops.

Coach Larry Armstrong's athletes



JIM MCINTYRE



A good start has been made on a new season attendance record for basketball games in the Minnesota Field House. Capacity crowds of nearly 16,000 are expected at all the home conference games. The complete home conference schedule: Jan. 11, Michigan (Minnesota 48, Michigan 37); Jan. 25, Indiana; Feb. 1, Northwestern; Feb. 15, Purdue; Feb. 17, Iowa, and March 1, Wisconsin. The University radio station KUOM, which regularly has no night time on the air, received special permission to broadcast the first three games and may be permitted to broadcast all six, with Bill Gibson doing the announcing.

took the second game of the series, 7 to 2, with the veteran Bob Carley leading the scoring with three goals. Other Gopher tallies were made by Frick, DePaul, Hodgins and Remole with assists by Fleming. The Canadian team was leading the Thunder Bay league at the time of the series with Minnesota.

The Minnesota hockey team divided a two-game series with Yale during the holiday, losing the first game 6 to 5 and winning the second, 6 to 2. After faltering in the opening period of the first game the Gophers charged back but were unable to overcome the Yale lead. Minnesota scorers were Bob Carley (2), Roland DePaul, Jim Frick, and Dick Roberts with assists by Bob Fleming, Roberts and Carley. Tom Karakas in the nets made 20 stops. Van Ingen, Yale goalie, made 32 stops.

A record crowd of 4,361 in the Minneapolis Arena saw the Gophers take command of the situation in the second game. The line of Bill Hodgins, Jerry Remole and Rollie DePaul scored four of the Minnesota

goals and Karakas continued his brilliant play as goalie. Starring defensemen were Al Opsahl and Dick Roberts. Spares were Bob Carley, Jim Frick, Bob Fleming, John O'Brien, Denis Bergman, Harry Brown, Bill Klatt and Howard Johnson.

The Minnesota hockey team won the first game of a series with the St. James club of Winnipeg in the Minneapolis Arena, 5 to 1, and the second game resulted in a 5 to 5 overtime tie. The Gophers were playing without the services of the injured Bob Carley, their scoring star.

Swimming

Mark Heffelfinger, who played good football for Bernie Bierman at right halfback last fall, is now competing in the dash events on the Gopher swimming team. Other dashmen on the squad directed by Coach Niels Thorpe are lettermen Ken Winchester of Mankato and Don Benson of St. Paul and newcomers Gene Lundquist, St. Paul; Paul Kipietz, Minneapolis and Dick Vanio, Duluth.

The distance event candidates are headed by letterman Billy Thorpe, son of the coach and former Minnesota State prep champion in two events. Others are freshmen Louis Lachore and Ben Phillips, both of Minneapolis. With veteran Roger Ahlman out of competition because of a stomach disorder, Thorpe will rely on four new men in the backstroke, Keith Brueckner, Richard Brown and Neil of Minneapolis, and Jay Scholtus, former state high school champion from Virginia.

Mal Ivoonen of Ely, state high school record holder in the breast stroke, Bob Sivertsen of Minneapolis, a pre-service letterman, and Louis Anderson of Austin, 1941 state high school titlist who swam for Michigan State before entering service, are leading breast stroke candidates. Evert Tornfelt of Ely, former state prep diving champion, is the class of Minnesota's low board divers.

Service to Coaches

As a service to high school wrestling coaches throughout the state,

Coach Dave Bartelma of the Minnesota athletic staff is conducting a series of weekly instructional and information clinics on Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. in the wrestling room in the north tower of Memorial stadium. The sessions are open without charge to all who wish to attend and will be continued until March.

Members of the Minnesota wrestling squad are used in the staging of demonstrations of techniques for the benefit of high school coaches and wrestlers. Through the encouragement given the sport by Coach Bartelma, wrestling has been increasing in popularity in the high schools throughout the state. It is a competition which allows participation by boys of all sizes. A state championship meet is held each spring at the University.

Boxing Team

The Minnesota boxing team will make its debut in intercollegiate competition against Washington State at Pullman, Wash., on Feb. 15. On Feb. 4, 5 and 7, the squad of nearly 100 men working under the supervision of Coach Ray Chisholm will take part in an all-University meet.

Rose Bowl

In the first annual game under the new five-year Rose Bowl agreement between the Western Conference and the Pacific Coast Conference, Illinois defeated UCLA, 45 to 14.

Munn at Michigan State

Two schools which have been mentioned as having aspirations to membership in the Western Conference, Pittsburgh and Michigan State, both now have former Big Ten football stars as head football coaches. Clarence Munn '32, captain of the 1931 Gophers and all-American guard, assumes his new duties this winter as Michigan State coach while Wesley Fesler, former Ohio State star end, has completed one season at Pittsburgh. Incidentally, the Minnesota-Pittsburgh gridiron competition will be resumed next year with the Panthers playing in Minneapolis.

Munn entered the University from Minneapolis North high school and while at Minnesota he starred in both football and track. He served as head football coach at Albright College in

Pennsylvania before returning to the Big Ten as assistant to Fritz Crisler at Michigan. Just a year ago he was appointed head coach at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y. Following the resignation of Charley Bachman at Michigan State in December, the position at that school at East Lansing was offered to Munn and he accepted.

The former Minnesota captain has proved his ability as a coach and Minnesotans wish him success in his new position.

Athletic Code

Confidence that the college administrators throughout the Western Conference will enforce the amateur athletic code in the intercollegiate program of their own institutions was expressed by Frederick L. Hovde '29, president of Purdue University, in a recent interview given Wilfred Smith, Chicago Tribune sports writer. He said that he would be willing to approve additional restrictions, however, if such were deemed necessary

in combatting such collegiate athletic evils as recruiting and subsidization.

He was emphatic in pointing out that any athlete is entitled to the opportunity to work but that he must perform his duties thoroughly and competently to earn his payment.

In the newspaper story, Dr. Hovde was quoted as saying that the purpose of a university is to provide an education. Each boy is regarded solely as a student and that is the only basis for his enrollment and his continuation in the university. The public or the state do not support universities as places to train athletes. A boy should not receive a scholarship or a loan except when administered by the university and then on the basis of his scholastic needs. That he is an athlete has no bearing on this administration.

He voiced his approval of collegiate athletics and pointed out that sports teach many things not learned in classrooms and that on the athletic field there are no economic, social or religious distinctions.

You'll Be Interested to Know

A normal enrollment of 22,000 students is anticipated at the University of Minnesota after the peak of veteran attendance has passed. It is estimated that the peak in veteran enrollments will not be reached until 1949-50.

The average net increase in the size of the student body each year from 1921 to 1939 was approximately 500. If there had been no war and if this increase had continued year by year, in the normal process of growth the enrollment in the University would reach 22,000 in 1951-52. In the meantime there has been an acceleration in the tendency to go to college apart from the stimulation offered through the veterans educational benefits program.

Of the 16,248 veterans of World War II attending the University during the Fall quarter, 3,341 were married. Of these 3,341 married veteran students, 877 have children, 722 having one child and 155 have two or more. There are accommodations for several hundred of these married veterans in University Village, the temporary housing project being devel-

oped on University property on Como Avenue between the Minneapolis and the St. Paul campuses. Plans have been made for a children's clinic at University Village to be staffed by a pediatrician and three nurses. Classes in nutrition and home nursing may also be offered.

The colleges of the University having the largest enrollments of veterans during the Fall quarter were as follows: Science, Literature, and the Arts—5,228; Institute of Technology—4,678; Graduate School, including the Mayo Foundation—1,403; General College—1,053; Business Administration—1,031, and the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics—1,016.

Minnesota is one of the relatively few educational institutions in the United States having both an Army ROTC and a Naval ROTC program. Both groups have campus headquarters in the Armory. Being a Land Grant college, Minnesota has offered courses in military science and tactics since 1869. The Naval ROTC was established on the campus in 1939.



Minnesotans in the News



Dean at Stanford

A. IRVING LEVORSEN '17, internationally-known geologist has been appointed dean of the newly-established School of Mineral Sciences at Stanford University. The new school which was opened on January 1, combines the departments of geology and mining. Mr. Levorsen joined the Stanford faculty in 1945 as head of the department of geology following a highly successful career in petroleum geology. He served as chief geologist for several oil companies throughout the southwest and in 1936 became an independent consulting geologist with offices in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

He entered the University from Fergus Falls and he still maintains a summer home near Ely. Mrs. Levorsen is the former Elma Hario '18, of Ely.

Executive

Sidney A. Swensrud '23, of Cleveland, was appointed to the new office of executive vice-president of the Standard Oil Company (Ohio) late in 1946. He joined Sohio as assistant to the president in 1928 after receiving a graduate degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, and he had been a vice-president of the company since August, 1939, in charge of production, transportation and supply. He will continue to be in general charge of these three departments as well as of the manufacturing department. Mr. Swensrud was born in Northwood, Iowa.

Appointment

Dudley C. Ericson '32L, of Minneapolis, has been appointed state liquor control commissioner by Gov. Luther Youngdahl. Since 1941 Mr. Ericson has been director of the state inheritance and gift tax division.

Publisher

Arthur H. Motley '22, of New York, publisher of Parade magazine, whose name is mentioned in the "Remember When?" department on another page of this issue, was a Min-

neapolis visitor this month. He was the speaker at a joint meeting of the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce and the Advertising Club of Minneapolis at the Radisson hotel. Mr. Motley was with the Crowell-Collier Publishing Company for 18 years and was vice-president at the time he resigned recently to become publisher of Parade. He was a speaker at one of the recent dinner meetings of the Minnesota Alumni Club of New York City.

President

Robert W. Crawford '36B, is president of the Erie Manufacturing & Supply Company in Erie, Pa. He is the son of Allen Crawford '12E, of Chicago, and Mrs. Crawford (Alice Hillman '14HomeEc).

Directs Advertising

Walter W. Simons '16EE, is now manager of advertising and publicity for the Altec Service Corporation in New York City and also for the subsidiary company, the Altec Lansing Corporation of Hollywood. His residence address is 10 Half Moon Lane, Tarrytown, N. Y. During the war

years he was assigned to the Electronic division of the company at Lexington, Mass., where the firm was a sub-contractor for a Navy machine-gun trainer device.

Mission to Colombia

Edward C. Johnson '06, dean of the College of Agriculture, Washington State College, has been named chief of an agricultural mission to Colombia, South America, and special adviser to the Colombian Minister of Agriculture. Dean and Mrs. Johnson left Pullman, Wash., on January 9, to go to Washington, D. C., where the mission of six agricultural scientists assembled for the trip to Bogota, capitol of the South American republic.

He had completed 28 years at Washington State College as dean of the College of Agriculture and for 27 years he was also director of the Agricultural Experiment Stations. He has been granted a year's leave of absence to accept the assignment from the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations. For the time being, the Johnsons' address will be in care of the American Embassy, Bogota.

Heads Psychiatry Group

Dr. LeRoy M. A. Maeder '22Md, was recently elected president of the Philadelphia Psychoanalytic Society and also was chosen as president-elect of the Pennsylvania Psychiatric Society. Dr. Maeder is engaged in the private practice of psychiatry and psychoanalysis with offices in Chancellor Hall, 206 South Thirteenth St., Philadelphia 7.

Music Director

Dr. Lloyd F. Sunderman '39Ph.D., chairman of the department of music, State Teachers College, Oswego, New York, was recently elected vice-president of the executive board of the New York State School Music Association, an affiliate of the National Music Educators Conference. He will be in charge of all choral activities sponsored by the association including the all-state sectional vocal contests and the all-state choir. He will also be in charge of the vocal clinic



James L. Wick '18, of New York, is author of the forthcoming book, "How NOT to Run for President, a Handbook for Republicans." Mr. Wick, economist and lecturer, has recently appeared as a speaker on the American Forum of the Air over the Mutual Broadcasting System and on America's Town Meeting of the Air over the American Broadcasting System.

for music supervisors to be held at the summer camp at Ithaca next summer. As an associate editor of *Education*, he edited the music issue of the magazine for November, 1946.

To New York

Ben D. Black '21B, has been named vice-president and treasurer of James McCreery & Co., New York City, and he will assume the duties of the position on March 1. He is now vice-president and treasurer of the Wm. Hengerer Co., in Buffalo, and he has been with the firm since 1937. Mr. Black is a former chairman of the Controllors' Congress of the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

Successful Campaign

L. Jack Sleeper '30, former director of the YMCA program on the St. Paul campus, is now general secretary of the YMCA in Sheboygan, Wis. His organization recently completed a successful campaign to raise \$400,000 for a new YMCA building in Sheboygan. He reports that his two sons, Paul, 11, and Billy, 8, look forward to becoming students at Minnesota.

Public Health Officers

Five Minnesotans were elected to executive positions in the American Public Health Association recently. Named to the governing council were Dr. Albert J. Chesley '07Md, state commissioner of health; Dr. Harold S. Diehl '18Md, dean of the University of Minnesota medical school, and Dr. Gaylord Anderson, director of the school of public health at the University. Dr. Harold A. Whitaker, professor of public health, was elected a vice-president and Dr. George O. Pierce, associate professor of public health, was named secretary of the engineering section.

Joins Faculty

Dr. Milo J. Peterson '33Ag, is now a member of the faculty of the division of agricultural education on the St. Paul campus. While an undergraduate in the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics, he was a member of the all-University Council, the Coffman Union board of governors, several professional clubs, and the Farm House fraternity of which he is a charter member.



George MacKinnon '29L, newly-elected representative to Congress from Minnesota's Third Congressional district, has been named to the currency and banking committee. He served in the Navy during the war and previously he was a member of the state legislature as representative from the University district.

He was employed in the Indian Service at Cass Lake for one year and then was agriculture instructor in the Bertha schools for two years before entering Cornell University to take graduate work. He held an assistantship in the department of rural education at Cornell while working for his doctor of philosophy degree which he received in 1940. For two years he was an agricultural economist with the South Carolina Experiment State at Clemson Agricultural College and in 1943 he became Agricultural Economist with the Farm Management division of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. He was the bureau's South Carolina representative and acted as secretary of the South Carolina Committee on Production Adjustment in Agriculture.

Colorado Educator

Leslie D. Zeleny '22, assumed new duties this year as professor of sociology and chairman of the department of Social Studies at the Colorado State College of Education at Greeley. Before going to Colorado last June, he held similar titles at the St. Cloud Teachers College in Minnesota.

New Firm Clicks

H. C. Richardson '34, is president of the new Minneapolis firm, Duncan Storm, Inc., which did a million dollar business with its "Cargo" line

of men's toiletries during its first year of operation. Before assuming his present duties with the newly-organized firm in 1945, he was a vice-president and general manager of the Seaforth Company which pioneered in the distinctive packaging of men's toiletries. The Seaforth Company was started in Minneapolis and later was moved to New York. The Duncan Storm Company has expanded its sales direct to 2,500 retail accounts in the 48 states and 14 foreign countries. There are 45 employees in the home plant in Minneapolis.

Author

Karl Litzenberg '28, associate professor of English at the University of Michigan, is the author of an article on the social philosophy of the Victorian poet and craftsman, William Morris, published in the Autumn, 1946, number of the *Quarterly Review* of the University of Michigan.

After three years as a lieutenant commander in the navy, Mr. Litzenberg returned to Ann Arbor last winter to resume his teaching and studies in the Victorian Era and Anglo-foreign literary relations. He received his doctor of philosophy degree from Michigan in 1933 and his associate professorship on the English staff in 1941. In 1939 he was appointed Director of Residence Halls of the University.

Mr. Litzenberg has also long been interested in Scandinavian literatures and his affiliations include a fellowship in the Icelandic Literary Society and membership in the Modern Language Association and the Society for the Advancement of Scandinavian Studies.

He is the son of Dr. J. C. Litzenberg '99Md, of Minneapolis, long a member of the faculty of Minnesota's Medical School.

Nature Movies

Martin K. Bovey '25A, of Carlisle, Mass., has devoted the last ten years to photographic expeditions in various sections of North America. On January 9 he showed his latest color movie, "Timber Line" at the University convocation program. The film recorded a pack trip in the mountains of Alberta, Canada. He has made several motion pictures of excursions in other wilderness sections of Canada and the Hudson Bay

country. Mr. Bovey served for five years on the faculties of Harvard University and Radcliffe College before he gave up teaching to devote his full time to nature photography.

Editor

Martin C. Powers '32, former Minnesota Daily editor, and more recently a member of the editorial staff of the Boston American, has assumed new duties as New England editor of the Cotton Mills Information Service, a news agency recently established to furnish information to the public concerning the cotton textile industry. Mr. and Mrs. Powers and their daughter will continue to make their home at 63 Sea Avenue, Quincy, Mass. His headquarters office will be in New York.

Following his graduation from Minnesota, he returned to his home town of Keene, New Hampshire, to become a staff member of the Keene Sentinel. Later he was a member of a government agency before joining the staff of the Boston American. During the war he entered the navy with the rank of lieutenant and served in the Pacific area.

In Rome

Bill Caldwell '42, former editor of the Minnesota Daily, is now on the staff of the American Embassy in Rome. With him in Italy are his wife (Marjorie Searing '43), and their little daughter. Mail reaches him in care of the Foreign Service Mail Room, Washington 25, D. C.

Heads Department

Announcement of the expansion of Ohio Wesleyan University's department of home economics and the appointment of Lelia Massey '36MS, as head of the department was made simultaneously by President Herbert J. Burgstahler '13A. For the past two years Miss Massey has been executive secretary of the American Home Economics Association with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Governor's Staff

Two graduates of the Law School have been appointed to key secretarial positions in the office of Governor Luther W. Youngdahl who formally took over the duties of the

governorship at ceremonies in the State Capitol on January 8.

Paul R. Albrecht '32L, is secretary to the governor. Since 1945 he had served as secretary of the state executive council, the state investment board and the state pardon board. Previously, he had practiced law for seven years.

Ralph T. Keyes '41L, has assumed his new duties as executive secretary and extradition referee in the governor's office. He served in the Navy during the war and since his release

he has been practicing law in Fari-bault. Before entering the University he attended school at Nashwauk and the Itasca Junior College at Coleraine.

Among the 198 state representatives and senators meeting in St. Paul for the three-month session of the state legislature are a large number of Minnesota alumni. The members of the legislature came together on January 8 to see Governor Youngdahl sworn in as Minnesota's twenty-seventh chief executive.

Minnesota Women

DOROTHY G. WHITING '37UnivC, director of the University YWCA, has resigned to accept a position as director of student activities at Washington State College, Pullman, Washington. Miss Whiting, who has served the University YWCA for three and one-half years, will assume her new position on February 1. She holds an M.A. degree in student personnel administration from Syracuse University.

Eugenia M. Conway '38Soc; '43-MA, and *Margaret Gallagher* '43Ed, sailed last month for assignments with the American Red Cross in the Far Eastern Theater. This is the second overseas assignment for both. Miss Gallagher was in the European Theater for 18 months and Miss Conway was assistant field supervisor for the hospital in the Canal Zone from December, 1945, to October, 1946.

Catherine M. O'Keefe '46N, is on the nursing staff of Hines Hospital, Hines, Illinois.

Avis Berglund '36UnivC, recently attended the first postwar convention of women's national aquatic forum in Florida. Delegates from 36 states, Canada and Brazil were at the convention. Miss Berglund, who is physical director of the Los Angeles YWCA, is a member of the forum advisory committee and was in charge of registration and housing of delegates.

Constance M. Hilton '45HEc, is a dietitian at the Lutheran Hospital at Moline, Illinois.

Suama Niskanen '41N, holds a professorship in mathematics at the University of Wisconsin. She accepted the position last fall after her return from Europe where she served as a staff assistant with the American Red Cross. Her first teaching job was as social science instructor in the high school at Warren. She also has taught mathematics at Moorhead and was an assistant professor of mathematics at Missouri Valley College.

Genevieve E. Fredsall '39Ex, is living in Washington, D. C. She recently returned from Egypt where she was in government work.

Mrs. Eric Severeid (Lois Finger '35L), has established a school in Virginia for pre-school children. One member of her staff is Mrs. Dan Swinney (Olive Walker '31A).



DOROTHY WHITING '37

News of Minnesota Alumni by Classes

—1890—

Winfield W. Bardwell '90L; '04LLM, presiding judge of Hennepin district court for the past ten years, died December 22 at the age of 80. He had been a district judge for 27 years, serving longer than any other jurist now on the district bench. He served in the Minnesota legislature from 1903 to 1905 and for many years was president of the Minneapolis College of Law. He also was a past president of the State District Judges' Association and the Minnesota Law Library. He was a former member of the University of Minnesota faculty.

—1895—

Judge Manley L. Fosseen '95L, of Hennepin county probate court, last month announced his resignation effective "about December 31." He was appointed a probate court judge by Gov. Christianson in 1930 and has been elected to four year terms since, the last two times without opposition. In announcing his resignation, Judge Fosseen said his health has confined him to his home for the past several weeks. He plans to devote more of his time to his 1,500 acre farm near Mora, Minnesota.

—1898—

Edward J. O'Brien '98L; '04LLM, Minneapolis realtor, was honored last month on the occasion of his seventieth birthday by a surprise party at his office. As a realtor dealing in business properties, Mr. O'Brien has handled the transfer of much of downtown Minneapolis at one time or another. For several years he has been active in civic affairs and at present is vice-president of the Minneapolis Taxpayers Association and serves on committees of the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce Association and Minneapolis Civic Council. He also has been president of the Minneapolis Real Estate Board and president of the city planning commission.

—1901—

Rachel H. Foster '01Ex; '02-03A; '23-30Ed, a former Minneapolis teacher, died last month in Minneapolis. She began her teaching career nearly 40 years ago at Waterloo, Iowa, leaving after several years to join the faculty at Corcoran school in Minneapolis. She retired a year ago.

Charles J. O'Connell '01PhmC; '02-PhmM, for the past ten years valuation engineer with the mining division of the Minnesota department of taxation, recently announced his resignation to enter private practice as a consulting engineer. He was owner of a chemical laboratory at Crosby, Minnesota, before he became associated with the state.

Harry C. Libby, of St. Paul, president of the 1901 class, has sent us several interesting classnotes concerning members of the class. A poem written in Danish by **Mrs. Gertrude Brandsmark Longbrake** which was published in a Danish paper eventually came to the attention of King Christian X who sent her a telegram of thanks. **Guy J. Houts** retired in 1940 after 39 years with Western Electric Co. in Chicago and New York. He now lives in Eastern Pennsylvania and Florida. **John H. Quense** is still with the engineering department of Seattle, Washington, although his retirement date was up in 1945.

—1902—

Dr. Eleanor J. Hill '02Md, one of the first women graduates of the University of Minnesota medical school, died last month in Minneapolis at the age of 78. Dr. Hill, a native of Rockwood, Ontario, Canada, was a resident of Minneapolis for 64 years. She was a graduate of Hamline University and a member of the first class of the nursing school at Northwestern Hospital. Dr. Hill was head of the pre-natal clinic at Northeast Neighborhood House and a doctor for the Minneapolis board of education until retiring three years ago. She also was on the staff at Asbury and Northwestern hospitals. Dr. Hill was a member of the Hennepin County Medical Association, Minnesota Medical Association, Daughters of the British Empire, Business and Professional Women's Club, and a charter member of Alpha Epsilon Iota medical sorority.

—1904—

Dr. George Crossette '04Md, former physician for the St. Paul police de-

Terms of Four Regents Expire

THE TERMS of four members of the Board of Regents expire this year and action in filling the positions will be taken by the state legislature. Regents are elected for six-year terms by the Senate and House of Representatives in joint session.

The Regents whose terms expire in 1947 are Fred B. Snyder '81, of Minneapolis; A. J. Lobb '12L, of Rochester; Sheldon V. Wood '04E, of Minneapolis, and J. S. Jones of St. Paul.

Mr. Snyder has been closely associated with the University as student, active alumnus, and Regent since he was registered as a freshman by William Watts Folwell, the first president of the University. He was first appointed to the Board of Regents in December, 1912, and he has served continuously since that time, and since 1915 he has been chairman of the Board of Regents.

In 1944 when he was honored by the Hennepin County Bar Association as the "dean of the Hennepin County bar," he was cited as follows: A member of the association, born beside the Falls of St. Anthony in the first dwelling in the town of Minneapolis and in the first year of Minnesota's statehood; sometime alderman, president of the city council and acting mayor of the city; representative and senator in the Minnesota legislature, and author of wise and enduring general laws; still in the long course of his unique public service as regent and chairman of the governing board of the University of Minnesota, where his guidance and counsel have been important factors in building a great university. . . ."

Mr. Lobb, business manager of the Mayo Clinic, and Mr. Wood, president of the Minneapolis Electric Steel Castings Company, have served as Regents since 1939 while Mr. Jones, secretary of the Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation, was appointed to the board by Governor Thye on March 18, 1946.

partment, died recently at his home in Morris, Minnesota. Prior to his retirement two years ago, Dr. Crossette was associated with the Bureau of Public Safety for 15 years. He is survived by his wife, a son, Joseph G. '36-Ex, and his mother.

—1906—

Edwin R. Wistrand '06Ex, an official of the St. Anthony Falls bank in Minneapolis for 40 years until his retirement a year ago, died recently after an illness of several months. He was born in Gibbon, Minnesota, and educated in Excelsior and Minneapolis. At the time of his retirement last year he was assistant manager of the St. Anthony Falls branch of the First National Bank. He is survived by his wife and brother.

—1907—

Richard S. Wiggins '07L, veteran city attorney in Minneapolis, is scheduled to retire on June 8, his 65th birthday. He has been in the city attorney's office since January, 1915. For two years prior to that he was attorney for the county commissioners. He became city attorney in 1933.

—1909—

Dr. Samuel L. Hoyt '09M, and **Mrs. Edyth Sage Armstrong** '11A, were married last November. For the past seven years Dr. Hoyt has been a technical advisor for the Batelle Memorial Institute in Columbus, Ohio. He formerly was with the faculty of the University of Minnesota. Mrs. Hoyt is well known as a lecturer and writer and formerly was professor of biblical literature at the University of Washington. Both have had several books published in their respective fields. They are at home at 32 Blenheim Road, Columbus 2, Ohio.

John P. Kennedy '09LLM, prominent St. Paul attorney, died last month. He also studied at the St. Paul College of Law and was admitted to the bar in 1901. Mr. Kennedy formerly served in the Minnesota House of Representatives. He was a member of the Minnesota State Bar Association, the Ramsey County Bar Association and also belonged to several fraternal and civic organizations.

Minneapolis Municipal Judge **D. E. LaBelle** '09L, led a Hennepin County Bar Association "advisory poll" conducted last January to fill any possible vacancy on the county district court bench it was recently revealed. The advisory ballots were opened and counted last month following the death of Judge W. W. Bardwell '09L; '04LLM.

SYMPHONY SOLOIST

John "Buddy" MacKay, 11-year-old son of John G. MacKay '32, principal trombonist of the Minneapolis symphony orchestra, and Mrs. MacKay (Rhoda Pierce '32), and the grandson of Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce '04, and Mrs. Pierce, appeared as a soloist with the Minneapolis symphony orchestra at a concert in Northrop auditorium on December 29.

The event was the debut for the young pianist in a major orchestral program and he presented a work that is in the repertoire of many of the great pianists of the world, Mozart's Concerto in C Major. He had previously appeared with outstanding success at a young peoples concert given by the orchestra last year. Great hopes in music are held for him by Dmitri Mitropoulos, conductor of the Minneapolis symphony orchestra. Buddy attends St. Paul Academy, plays trombone in the school band, and is an ardent hunter and fisherman.

The results will be forwarded to Governor Youngdahl who will name a successor to Judge Bardwell to serve until the next general election.

Harry S. Stearns '09L, St. Paul railroad corporation attorney, died December 20 after a brief illness. He was a member and past president of the Central "C" club, St. Paul Athletic club, White Bear Yacht club and a member of the Ramsey County and American Bar Associations. He is survived by his wife, the former Auverne McFetridge '10A, a daughter, Elizabeth A. '36Ex, two sons, Harry S., Jr. '39L, and Thomas J.

—1914—

Services were held in Northfield and Dundas, Minnesota, for **Lana M. Babcock** '14N, who died December 6 in Northfield. She served in World War I as an army nurse and was buried with military honors. She is survived by two uncles of Northfield. Miss Babcock was the sister of the late Dr. F. M. Babcock '13Md.

Robert E. Scott '14Ed; '24MA, was re-elected November 5 to another four-year term as Hennepin County Superintendent of Schools.

—1915—

Contributions of **Judge Edward F. Waite** '15-16Sp, retired Hennepin county judge, to improve human relations in Minneapolis were cited recently when he was presented the B'nai B'rith public service award.

Dr. Clayton K. Williams '15Md, of St. Paul, has been named president-elect of the Ramsey County Medical Society. He will take office January 1, 1948.

—1917—

Lt. Col. Carroll F. E. Nelson '17A, is stationed with the I & E section, G.H.Q. in Tokyo, Japan. He has been with the Army six years and also served in World War I. Mrs. Nelson is with him in Japan.

A. Irving Levorsen '17Geol, has been appointed dean of a new school of mineral sciences at Stanford University, Palo Alto, California. Professor Levorsen went to Stanford in 1945 as head of the geology department. Mrs. Levorsen is the former Elma Hario '18A.

—1919—

Col. Edward H. Coe '19E; '26CE, of 2627 S. Grant Street, Arlington, Virginia, recently received the Legion of Merit "for exceptionally meritorious service in Europe from November, 1943, to July, 1945. He directed the construction of large military camps and other important projects in England, the repair and maintenance of road systems vital to operations in Normandy and the rehabilitation of many hundreds of miles of railroads in France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany." Col. Coe also holds the Bronze Star. At present he is chief of the supply division and acting director of military supply and procurement, Office of the Chief of Engineers, Washington, D. C.

Rudolph T. Elstad '19E, recently was elected president of the Oliver Mining Co. of Duluth. Mr. Elstad was mining engineer at Coleraine and assistant general mining captain and assistant superintendent in Chisholm before being made assistant to vice-president and general manager at Duluth general offices in 1938. He became general manager in 1943 and was elected vice-president last year.

—1920—

Kennett Webb Hinks '20A, was married recently in New York to Mrs. Elizabeth Porter Dial of Long Beach, California, and New York. Mr. Hinks is a vice-president of the J. Walter Thompson Co., New York. During the war he served with the Navy in the office of strategic services. Mrs.

Hinks is the widow of the late Lt. N. M. Dial, USN.

—1921—

Dr. Earl R. Crow '21Md, assistant superintendent of the Minnesota tuberculosis sanatorium at Walker, Minnesota, for four years and active in the development of the surgical program there, has been named superintendent of the institution.

Murle F. Stack '21Ex, manager of the war assets administration in Atlanta, Georgia, died there last month. He served with the Minnesota national guard on the Mexican border in 1916 and in the air corps in World War I. He was with the American Radiator Co. for 22 years and served on the WPB in World War II.

—1922—

Arthur C. Paulson '22Ed; '45MA, has been appointed instructor in mathematics at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

Dr. Betty J. Sullivan '22Chem; '35-Ph.D., research director and chief chemist for the Russell-Miller Milling Co., recently was issued a patent on a process for cutting the time required to prepare wheat for milling. Ordinarily the bran coat of wheat is toughened before milling by letting the wheat stand dampened by water for eight to ten hours. She devised a way to use a chemical wetting agent to make the water penetrate faster. This new tempering method cuts the wetting time to three to four hours.

—1925—

Mrs. Rudolf Engel (Louise Hortvet '25A), and her four children recently returned to the United States after several years in Germany and Bavaria. Dr. Engel '31-32Gr, is still in Aachen, Germany, where he is chief internist in the Aachen Hospital. Dr. Engel formerly was resident physician at the University of Heidelberg. Mrs. Engel is making her home with her relatives, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Andrews '08Md, in Mankato, Minnesota. She is the daughter of the late Julius Hortvet '91-93Gr, who was state chemist for many years.

—1926—

Rudolph E. Pedersen '26Ed, is physical education instructor, swimming and golf coach at Southwest high school in Minneapolis. He formerly was with the Duluth schools.

Mrs. Anna Soderlind, widow of the late Dr. Anders Soderlind '90Md, and mother of **Dr. Ragnar T. Soderlind** '26Md, died recently in Minneapolis.

—1927—

Hjalmar Bjornson '27A, Minneapolis

Tribune editorial page writer, recently received the St. Olaf medal from King Haakon of Norway. The medal was awarded for the work he did in Norway as a correspondent. He was one of the first newspapermen to go into northern Norway following the war. In 1944 he was decorated by the Icelandic government for lend-lease work he did in Iceland early in the war.

—1928—

Thomas H. Hodgson '28L, has been named director of public relations and a member of the executive staff of Gamble-Skogmo, Inc. After practicing law in Mankato and Sleepy Eye, Minnesota, he became legal counsel of the state department of banking from 1933 to 1943 and more recently was associated with the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis. Last May he was discharged from the naval reserve as a lieutenant commander after serving

with forces in Europe and the Pacific. He resides with his wife and two children at 2309 Irving Avenue South, Minneapolis.

Dr. Frank H. Stodola '28ChemE; 33-Ph.D., has been cited by the American Public Health Association as one of the group that made penicillin available in quantity for war and civilian use. He formerly held a fellowship at Yale University and also has done research at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester and the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute in Berlin. He taught for two years at Columbia University.

—1930—

Julian E. Aurelius '30Pharm, is an executive with E. R. Squibb & Sons of New York. He lives at 423 Middlesex Avenue, Metuchen, New Jersey.

Arthur A. Beugen '30E, is with the engineering division of the Air Corps

Attended First Meeting of History Group

The following story about a distinguished Minnesota graduate and former faculty member, Dr. Frank Maloy Anderson '94, appeared in the New York Times, December 28, 1946. He is the father of Dr. Gaylord W. Anderson, director of Minnesota's School of Public Health.

Fifty years ago Frank Maloy Anderson, a young history teacher, attended the first meeting in New York of the American Historical Association, a meeting at which two men who were to become Presidents of the United States were scheduled to speak.

Yesterday, white-haired Professor Anderson recalled that Woodrow Wilson, then professor of history at Princeton, showed up without his prepared paper and instead told several "good Southern stories."

The other future President, Theodore Roosevelt, whose book, "The Winning of the West," had just been published, sent his regrets, saying that his duties as police commissioner made it impossible for him to attend.

"We all strongly suspected that he hadn't written his paper," Mr. Anderson said.

Despite the failure of the two future presidents to make their scheduled speeches in 1896, Mr. Anderson called the meeting "a great success." Only 100 persons attended, he added, but "we had time to talk to one another."

Standing in the crowded grand ballroom of the Hotel Pennsylvania, where 1,000 delegates gathered at the sixty-first annual meeting of the association, he said:

"There are so many people here now that we can't do any more than shake hands with the people we know."

Mr. Anderson taught for twenty years at the University of Minnesota and twenty-seven years at Dartmouth before he retired in 1941 at the age of 70. He and his wife live in Hanover, N. H.

Contrasting historians of then and now, Mr. Anderson declared that modern historians had taken to heart the old criticism that "history was as dry as dust."

"Historians of the present," he said, "are putting their work into much more attractive packages than in 1906. I don't think, however, that there has been a corresponding improvement in their methods of research. But their literary presentation is certainly more attractive."

Radiation Laboratory at Wright Field. Mr. and Mrs. Beugen and their small daughter live at 2259 Emerson Avenue, Dayton 6, Ohio.

Dr. John J. Ederer '30Md, died last month in Minneapolis at the age of 41. He came to Minneapolis in 1945 from Mahanomen, Minnesota, where he had owned and operated the Mahanomen Hospital. He is survived by his wife and two sons.

Gerry W. Hawes '30Ex, has been appointed eastern regional director of state affairs for American Airlines with headquarters in New York. He has been district sales manager for the airline in various cities including Minneapolis.

K. Valdimar (Val) Bjornson '30A, recently became an associate editor on the staff of the Pioneer Press and Dispatch of St. Paul. He has been with radio station KSTP as a commentator and currently is covering the State Legislature. He also did editorial writing for the Minneapolis Journal and the Minneapolis Tribune. In 1942 he entered the Navy and was assigned to duty in Iceland. After the war, he was attached to the U. S. legation in Reykjavik, taking part in the disposition of Navy property and the with-

drawal of troops. He was discharged last month with the rank of lieutenant commander.

—1931—

Lowell B. Moon '31A, of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, was the principal speaker at the annual Boss Night dinner at the St. Paul Junior Association of Commerce held this month. Mr. Moon formerly was a geology instructor at Macalester College and also was a geologist engineer in Bolivia for several years.

—1932—

Paul R. Albrecht '32L, has been named secretary to Governor Luther Youngdahl. Mr. Albrecht recently resigned as secretary of the state executive council of the state investment board and of the state pardon board. He has served as secretary of all three boards since March, 1945. Before that he

In a recent listing of Rhodes scholars from the University of Minnesota, the name of *Sherman Pease '35UnivC*, was omitted. Mr. Pease, who now resides in California, was selected for the honor in 1935. He is the son of *Levi B. Pease '98A; '99MS*, former professor in the School of Mines and Metallurgy.

was executive secretary and extradition referee for Gov. Thye and Gov. Stassen. He formerly practiced law for seven years.

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace G. Beckman '32Md, of San Francisco, announce the birth of a daughter, Linda May, on November 21. At present Dr. Beckman is taking a post-graduate course in psychiatry at the University of California. They formerly lived in Minneapolis.

—1934—

Dr. Milton Kernkamp '34Ag; '38MS; '41Ph.D., is associate professor of plant pathology at the University. He spent more than three years in the Army. His last duty was that of chairman of the biological science department at the Army University Studies Center in Florence, Italy. In this capacity he had a chance to study the agricultural situation in Italy in general. While in the Army he also served as a commander of a military police unit in North Africa and Italy. At present he is doing research on diseases of forage crops.

Herbert C. Richardson '34UnivC, is president of Duncan Storm, Inc., Minneapolis firm which manufactures "Cargo," a line of men's toiletries. Mr. Richardson formerly was a vice-president and general manager for "Seaforth," the pioneer in the field. In 1945 he returned from New York to start the new business which now sells in the 48 states and 14 foreign countries.

—1935—

Dr. Wayne S. Hagen '35Md, has returned to private practice in Minneapolis following five years and eleven months of service with the Army. His last 90-day tour of duty was at Letterman Hospital where he took a refresher course in internal medicine.

Dr. Theodore Jorgenson '35Ph.D., Democratic-Farmer-Labor nominee for senator in the recent elections, will make a seven-month tour of Europe soon. He plans to return in September to his former post as professor of Scandinavian languages and history at St. Olaf College, Northfield, from which he resigned to run for senator. Prof. Jorgenson plans to visit Czechoslovakia, Italy, France, England and the Scandinavian countries to study first-hand the rebuilding of Europe.

Frances M. Money '35-44Gr, associate professor and director of medical social service at University Hospitals for 17 years, died last month. She was a former president of the Minnesota district of the American Association of Medical Social Workers. Burial was in Rhode Island.

More Students Enter Teacher-Training

FIGURES ON THE present enrollment in colleges of education and in independent teachers colleges and normal schools in the United States as reported by Dr. Raymond Walters in the December 21 issue of *School and Society* indicate that the current shortage of public school teachers may be relieved within a few years.

He reports that during the fall quarter of 1946 the enrollment in 87 approved independent teachers colleges was 14 per cent above the peak year of 1939. A sampling made by the U. S. Office of Education produced an estimate that, whereas there were only 64,000 students enrolled in 201 teachers colleges and normal schools in the fall of 1945, there were 150,059 in attendance this past fall, of whom 61,780 were veterans.

It is pointed out that many of the veterans may be attending teachers colleges on a temporary basis and expect later to transfer to other institutions for training in fields other than education.

Many colleges of education in universities also report enrollment increases over 1939. The survey by Dr. Walters credited Minnesota's College of Education with a 1946 fall quarter enrollment of 1,496 students, an increase of eight per cent over 1939.

In addition to the teachers who left the classrooms to enter the armed services during the war years, many others left school work to take better paying positions in war industries. Public school work in most communities throughout Minnesota has now been made more attractive through a marked increase in salary scales. In this respect the elementary and secondary school teachers have fared much better than the members of the instructional staff of the University.

—1936—

Frank Duschik '36AeroE, returned to Minneapolis for the Christmas holidays. He is an aerodynamic research engineer with Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, Burbank, California. His home address is 601 N. McCadden Place, Los Angeles 4.

Howard E. Grow '36AgSci, is manager of the Northern Farmers Cooperative Seed Co. at Baudette, Minnesota. He recently resigned as county agent at Hallock, Minnesota.

Dr. Julius H. Winer '36Md, announces his return from military service and the location of his office at 416 N. Bedford Drive, Beverly Hills, California. His practice is limited to urology.

—1939—

Major Charles W. Fogarty, Jr. '39-Md, assistant chief of the medical and rheumatic services division at Army and Navy General Hospital, Hot Springs, Arkansas, has been awarded the Army commendation ribbon. He was cited for his "outstanding contribution in making the mission of the U. S. Medical Department a success." From June, 1940, until July, 1944, he served at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, and then entered the Army. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fogarty '95-96Md, of St. Paul.

Leonard E. Lindquist '39L, has been named chairman of the labor relations committee of the Minneapolis Junior Association of Commerce. He served for a year as counsel of the national labor relations board in Washington and has been a public member of numerous fact-finding commissions appointed by the governor. During the war he served overseas with the Navy.

Leroy H. Linder '39BA; '40BS; '40-42Gr, principal librarian in charge of the serials division and gifts and exchanges in the University Library, has contributed an article on "Berlin's Postwar Library Resources," published in a recent issue of the Library Journal. Location and extent of library collections in the American, Russian, French and British zones of Germany have been tabulated by Linder for the information of librarians in this country. He served in the Army from 1943 to 1946 in the G-2 enemy documents section and as librarian of the Berlin documents section from its formation until it became a reference library of the United States office of military government for Germany.

Arthur E. Naftalin '39A; '42MA, secretary to Mayor Humphrey of Minneapolis, has been elected chairman of

Do You Remember When?

The following items from campus news of years past were taken from the files of the Minnesota Alumni Weekly, which became the Minnesota Alumnus in 1943.

January, 1902—At a meeting of the Board of Control, M. J. Luby '97, was elected business manager of all University athletics for three years. . . . Members of the casts in the two plays presented by the student dramatic club at the Lyceum theater were Inez Lord, Clara Wheeler, Thomas Svern, Dean Campbell, LeRoy Arnold, Arthur Collins, Harry Mitchell, O. B. Wiren and G. B. Webster.



January, 1907—It was announced that John R. Schuchnecht, all-western halfback, would be captain of the 1902 Minnesota football team. . . . Members of the Medical alumni association prepared a statement emphasizing the need of a clinical hospital on the campus to supplement the teaching program of the Medical School.



January, 1917—The alumni association of the College of Education, organized as a unit of the General Alumni Association, adopted a constitution. . . . Officers of the class of 1917 announced that the class was planning an innovation to be known as Senior Week—the week preceding the June commencement exercises. . . . The Thirty Club, an organization of women students interested in journalism on the campus, was absorbed by the newly-installed chapter of Theta Sigma Pi, a national journalism sorority.



January, 1922—The Better Minnesota Movement to last throughout the year was formally opened at a banquet in the Minnesota Union under the auspices of the Upperclassmen's association with Arthur Motley as toastmaster. The campus mourned the death of Col. Eliel T. Lee, Civil War veteran and colorful campus personality, who carried a flag at all Minnesota football games and boasted that the Gophers were never defeated while his flag was flying on the sidelines. . . . Fred W. Luehring was appointed director of the newly-organized department of athletics and physical education.



January, 1927—The site was selected for the new Law School building. . . . The Minnesota Masquers presented "The Devil's Disciple" with Richard Lindsay, Enza Zeller and Elizabeth Hartzell in the leading roles. . . . Work was started on the construction of the new Physics building.



January, 1937—Minnesota alumni, through the Greater University Corporation, agreed to conduct a gift campaign for funds for a new student Union building with the understanding that additional funds would be available from other sources. . . . On the night before the annual Foresters' Ball it was reported that Vincent Bousquet, president of the Farm Campus student council, had been kidnapped by four masked men. He showed up in time for the ball however and the 27-hour disappearing act was revealed as a hoax to get publicity for the event. . . . Jim Kelly, athletic director and coach at DePaul University in Chicago since 1926, was appointed Minnesota track coach.



January, 1942—President Walter C. Coffey appointed a University defense committee to deal with problems related to the war program of the University. The committee was headed by Dean Malcolm M. Willey with Professor Tracy F. Tyler as co-ordinator. . . . Coach Bernie Bierman received orders to report for active duty in the Marines. . . . The Medical School faculty voted to eliminate summer vacations and to rearrange the quarters to speed up the training of medical students. . . . More than 500 men and women were attending night classes in the special training program for workers in war industry being given by the department of mechanical engineering.

the newly-formed Minnesota chapter of the Union for Democratic Action.

Rolf B. Preus '39Ex; '39-41, of Minneapolis, recently was injured in a plane crash near Shanghai, China. He was pilot of a plane trapped in a fog outside Shanghai.

—1940—

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jordan of Lawrence, Massachusetts and New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maryrose, to **Dr. Donald J. Cronin** '40Md. Miss Jordan is a member of the faculty of Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, Illinois. Dr. Cronin, who recently was discharged from the Navy medical corps with the rank of lieutenant commander after four years' service, is doing post-graduate work at Illinois Research and Educational Hospitals, Chicago, Illinois.

Lambert Erickson '40Ag, is a research associate in the agronomy division at the University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho.

Kingsley Foster '40L, Mrs. Foster and their eight-month-old daughter, Lesley Marilyn, are at home in Minneapolis following his stowaway voyage to England. He boarded the Queen Elizabeth on its maiden voyage to England and a month later returned with his family aboard the S.S. Ericsson. They are living with Mr. Foster's mother, Mrs. Kingsley Foster, Sr. (Pearl Sutton '10A), at 3109 James Avenue South. Mrs. Foster, Jr. is the former Kathlyn Cranham of Marsden, Kent, England.

Jean Trisko '40Ex, sailed last month for an overseas assignment with the American Red Cross in the Far Eastern theater of operations. This is her second assignment with the Red Cross overseas. She formerly was in the European theater for 19 months. Prior to accepting her position with the Red Cross she worked with RCA in Camden, New Jersey.

—1941—

Tom Heggen '41A, and **Max Shulman** '42A, are combing their talents to put Heggen's book, "Mr. Roberts," on the Broadway stage next fall. They have drafted the first act of a dramatized version of the novel which pictures life aboard a cargo ship plying a wartime run in the Pacific. If plans go right, it will be put on by the Broadway producer, George Abbott, who currently is readying Shulman's story, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek," into a musical comedy.

—1942—

Arthur R. Anderson '42ChemE; '42-43, is attending Vanderbilt Medical School. He was discharged from service last July. Last March he married Charlotte Knox of Nashville, Tennessee. Their address is: Newman Place, Nashville.

Donald P. Graham '42AeroE, was killed last month near Klamath Falls, Oregon, when his car collided with a truck. Mr. Graham, formerly of Duluth, worked at Boeing Aircraft in Seattle and subsequently served a year in the Navy as a radar technician before his discharge last August.

On October 26 **Arthur Gustafson** '42B, and **Mary Jane Sokolowski** '42A, were married in Minneapolis. Mr.

Gustafson, a discharged Navy officer, now is employed by the DoAll Co. in Reading, Pa. Mrs. Gustafson, formerly on the Minnesota Daily business staff, is now in advertising in Reading. She formerly was promotional director of the Herberger Stores. They live at 643 N. Third, Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. **Stanley King** '42Ex, announce the birth of a son in Ames, Iowa, on December 26. Mrs. King is the former Louise A. Everett '44-45Gr.

Dr. and Mrs. Marsh O. Perkins and their three-year-old son, formerly of St. Paul, are living at 732 East Oak Street, Lebanon, Oregon. **Dr. Perkins** '42Md, is a practicing physician in Lebanon. During the war he served in the medical corps in the ETO. Mrs. Perkins is the former Dorothy A. Nelson '38Ex.

Enrollment of Women Reaches New High

NATION-WIDE collegiate enrollment figures reveal that this year the ratio of women to men attending colleges and universities has swung back to the prewar basis of two men to one woman student. At Minnesota, 73 per cent of the more than 27,000 students enrolled during the fall quarter were men and 27 per cent were women. This Minnesota ratio of nearly three men students to one woman student was almost a complete reverse of the situation during the fall quarter of 1945 when 35 per cent of the 11,046 students in attendance were men and 65 per cent were women.

Among the 16,428 veterans registered during the fall quarter of 1946 there were 680 veterans of the various women's services of World War II. In actual numbers there was an increase in the number of women students from 7,181 in the fall of 1945 to 7,417 in the fall of 1946. Throughout the country as a whole the number of women attending college has reached a record high mark this year, according to the estimates of the U. S. Office of Education.

Now that there are some 660,000 women enrolled in 1,749 institutions of higher education in this country it is interesting to check back on some of the arguments against college education for women which were being circulated in high educational circles about sixty years ago.

In objecting to the proposed admission of women to Columbia College in New York along in the Eighteen-eighties, one authority contended that "the course of study prescribed in a college is too severe to be attempted without danger of the delicate constitution of young women." Another said that "the delicacy and reserve which constitute in so high a degree the charm of the female character are liable to be worn off in the unceremonious intercourse of academic life."

A professor expressed the opinion that "girls would be hardened and coarsened, and their morals would be hurt by contact and association with the other sex." And he added that he did not believe that girls would or could have any effect in refining or elevating the masculine students. Another New Yorker maintained that woman's mission in life was simply to soften and humanize man and to govern him by tenderness. Whereupon, leaders in the campaign to gain college admission for women, pointed out that there were 75,000 more women than men in New York and that many of these women could not hope to get a man to humanize and tenderly govern.

A lecture series in social sciences will be established at the University of Wisconsin as a memorial to the late **Leonard A. Salter '42-43Gr**, agricultural economist and his wife. Five addresses suitable for publication as a book will make up each presentation of the "Leonard and Gertrude Salter Memorial Lectures." At 34, Mr. Salter was one of the nation's leading agricultural economists and because his chief interests were land tenure and conservation of human and natural resources, these subjects will get special attention. Mr. and Mrs. Salter and their son died in the LaSalle Hotel fire in Chicago June 5.

George R. Specht '42-46, medical student, was killed last month when his car skidded into a freight train during a heavy snowfall.

—1943—

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson (Lillian Wallin '43HEc), recently were chosen as godparents of the freshman class of the School of Agriculture at University Farm. Mr. Anderson '43Ex, is an instructor in the division of animal husbandry. Mrs. Anderson is working on problems in frozen food in the frozen food laboratory on the farm campus.

Dr. Tilden C. Everson '43Md, is a resident in surgery at Research Hospital in Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold L. Neuenschwander '43Md, announce the birth of a son on December 25. Mrs. Neuenschwander is the former Virginia Dunn '43MdT. Dr. and Mrs. Neuenschwander live at 3414 Emerson Avenue South, Minneapolis.

—1944—

On December 17 a son, David Lee, was born to Dr. and **Mrs. Robert R. Cooper** (Mary Jo Gulbrandsen '44Ed). Dr. and Mrs. Cooper are living in Detroit, Michigan, where Dr. Cooper '46Md, is finishing his internship at St. Mary's Hospital.

Lloyd A. Prochnow '44A, recently was promoted to field supervisor of the employment statistics division of the Chicago regional office of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. He lives at 1319 Main Street, Evanston, Illinois.

—1945—

George M. Baggs '45MS, is chief of structures with United Helicopter, Inc., of Palo Alto, California. He lives at 775 Willborough Road, Burlingame, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. Nelson (**Florence G. Downs '45A**), announce

the birth of a daughter, Sharon, on November 11. Mr. Nelson, formerly of Painesville, Ohio, is attending the University of Minnesota. They make their home at 106 Arthur Avenue S. E., Minneapolis.

Lt. (jg) Robert L. Ramstad '45Ex, recently was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. He received the award for 20 combat missions completed between January 28 and April 20, 1945.

—1946—

Lt. Newell E. Wood '46Md, is on X-ray service duty at the station hospital at Schofield Barracks near Honolulu, Hawaii. Mrs. Wood (Gladys

Crowther '43A), also is in Hawaii.

Philip T. Yust '46, Arts senior, was killed last month in a car accident near Lakeville, Minnesota. Mr. Yust was a native of Sacramento, California.

Elmo Magnuson '45-46, died from exposure December 29 while hiking near his home in Gryla, Minnesota.

Betty Bell '46Ex, was one of the stewardesses credited with averting panic and perhaps saving 37 passengers aboard a Northwest Airlines plane which crashed and burned in Chicago. She is the daughter of R. M. Bell '21Ex, and Mrs. Bell (Alice Leavitt '23Ex), of Minneapolis.

☆ Alumni Marriages ☆

Mae Wynn Elkins of Governors Island, New York, was married December 15 to Major Lawrence C. Radford '34D. They are at home in New York. Major Radford's present station is the U. S. Army Dispensary, 39 Whitehall Street, New York. He formerly spent fourteen months in the China-Burma-India theater at Calcutta.

Adelheid M. Zerell '35HEc, and Capt. John A. Sparkes were married last August at West Somerville, Massachusetts. Lt. Zerell and Capt. Sparkes returned from Shanghai, where they were last stationed, in May.

Lucille Adaline Dixon and David M. Leach '40Ex, were married December 24 in Lexington, Virginia.

Last October Ruth E. Helm '40Ed, was married in Washington, D. C., to James M. Osborn. Mr. Osborn, who received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Maryland, is a research chemist with Dupont's Chambers Plant, New Jersey. During the war he served with the Navy as a lieutenant commander. Prior to her marriage Mrs. Osborn was a personnel assistant with the Capital Transit Co. in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Osborn are at home in Woodstown, New Jersey.

Nancy Bronson '46Ex, and Bernard H. Anderly '42A, were married last month in St. Paul. Mrs. Anderly is the daughter of David E. Bronson '21L, and Mrs. Bronson (Dorothy Edgerton '21A). They will make their home in Brainerd, Minnesota.

Shirley L. Winnick '42MdT, was married last month in St. Paul to Joseph Gitis '40L, of Minneapolis.

Joan E. Booton '44Ed, and Edwin S. Dygert '43Ex, were married December 21 in Minneapolis.

Marian Foster '43A, and Oliver Osterberg '45Ex; '46, were married last month in Minneapolis. Mr. Osterberg is well known for his performances in the University Theatre. They will make their home at 3345 University Avenue S. E.

Nancy Thom, daughter of Dr. Lewis W. Thom '15D, and Mrs. Thom (Agnes Askew '18Ex), was married recently to Elmer Eu-

gene Engelbert, Jr. '43B. He is the son of Mr. E. E. Engelbert '19A, and Mrs. Engelbert (Carol E. Slocum '24Ex), of St. Paul. Mrs. Engelbert, Jr., was Minneapolis Aquatennial queen in 1945.

Mary Ashmore Zucker and Major Ralph W. Mason '43D, were married last June in Riverside, California.

Dolores J. Sabolt and Jack O. Fox, '44-45, were married recently in Minneapolis. They are home at 1000 University Avenue S. E.

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Cochran '14-16Md, of Meshed, Iran, announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Anne '45N; '45Ed, to Tomic Romanloff of Tabriz, Iran. During the past year Mrs. Romanloff has been on the staff of the American Presbyterian Hospital at Tabriz.

Helen S. Harris '47Ex, and Stanley T. Ginsberg '45ME, were married December 26. They are at home in Marquette, Michigan, where Mr. Ginsberg is employed by the Dearborn Company as production manager.

Frances E. Sykora '45N, of Browns Valley, and Robert Silvis were married November 25. They make their home in Grand Rapids, Minnesota.

On December 28, Edith L. Graves '46A, was married to David A. Campbell in Minneapolis. They will make their home in Mexico City where Mr. Campbell is a process engineer with the Consolidated Steel Co. of Mexico. Mrs. Campbell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Graves (Alice G. Pope '08A; '09MA). Mr. Graves '09A; '10Ed; '12MA, is assistant professor of economics and insurance at the University.

Jeanne E. McGovern '46Ex, and Paul John Becker, Jr. were married recently in Minneapolis.

Marian E. Scott '47, and Mitchell Lange '46Ex, were married last month in Minneapolis.

Dorothy Swanberg '46Ex, and John Nyberg were married recently in Denver, Colorado. They are at home at 1487 Breda Avenue, St. Paul.

Alumni Association Affairs

Fund Study

AT THE annual meeting of the association last October, the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association approved a plan to expand the program of activities of the association through the establishment of an alumni fund program. The purpose of the activity would be to encourage and to solicit gifts to the University from alumni and other friends of the University. It was proposed that an annual-giving type of program be initiated.

A committee appointed by Arthur R. Hustad '16, president of the association, has been studying the proposal and methods of putting the program into operation.

Appropriations

During the next several weeks, Minnesota alumni will follow with interest the deliberations of the committees of the state legislature relative to the appropriations requests of the University for the coming two-year period. Action on the requests will be taken in the House of Representatives by the Appropriations Committee and in the Senate by the Finance Committee.

As former students at the University, and as citizens of the state, it is especially important that alumni who are residents of Minnesota should be informed as to the major items in the statement of needs presented to the legislature by the Board of Regents and the administrative officers. The requests have been reported and discussed in this magazine—in this issue and in previous issues. A summary of the statement of the needs of the University for the biennial period from July 1, 1947, to June 30, 1949, as presented to the legislature, is available in a small pamphlet.

The informed alumnus will be in a position to answer many questions which are asked concerning the general operation of the University and to erase possible misconceptions. For example, there has been the question: "Shouldn't the University have plenty of money now as the result of tuition

payments from the federal government for some 17,000 veterans?"

This question can be readily answered by pointing out that the payments provided by the Veterans Administration for each student veteran cover only between 50 per cent and 60 per cent of the cost of his university education. The citizens of the state through legislative appropriations must provide the remaining 40 or 50 per cent of the cost.

Business School Alumni

Graduates and former students of the School of Business Administration are invited to attend and enjoy any one or all of the program features being arranged for the annual Business School Day on the campus on February 28. There will be a panel discussion, a coffee hour, a banquet, and the annual Commerce Ball.

The topic for the panel discussion session at 2:30 o'clock in the Fine Arts Room in Coffman Union will be, "Are Profits a Threat to Prosperity?" Four faculty members will discuss the topic and then open the discussion to questions from the audience.

There will be a coffee hour in the Men's lounge which will last two hours, from four to six o'clock, and this will be followed by the banquet in the Junior Ballroom. Reservations will be limited to 300 and may be obtained by writing to the Business School Board, Vincent Hall. The price is \$1.50 a plate. The final event on the day's program will be the Commerce Ball, an informal dance to be held in the main ballroom of the Union from 9:00 to 12:00.

Winnipeg Meeting

Minnesota alumni in Winnipeg are planning to hold a dinner meeting on Friday, January 31, at the time of the visit to that city of the Gopher hockey team. Minnesota will play a two-game series with the St. James team of Winnipeg on January 31 and February 1. In charge of arrangements for the alumni meeting is Richard W. Smith '39B, 1202 McArthur Building. All Minnesota alumni in the Winnipeg area are invited to attend.

Minutes of the meeting of the General Alumni Association, October 22, 1946, in Coffman Memorial Union.

Members present: Dr. George Earl, presiding; Mrs. Fink, Miss Inglis, Miss Shepardson, Messrs. Aurand, Backstrom, Bassett, Beal, Benjamin, Blume, Fesler, Fruen, Gerrish, Head, Kerr, Neiz, Oss, Parker, Peterson, Pierce, Ueland, Wallace and Zelle. Others present: Mr. Gibson, editor and business manager, Miss Cecilia Nelson, president of the Minnesota Alumnae Club, and Mrs. Shepardson.

The following items of business were presented for discussion and action was taken as indicated:

1. *Minutes of the meeting of October 22, 1945.*—The minutes of the meeting of October 22, 1945, were approved as printed in the *Minnesota Alumnus* of January, 1946.

2. *Minutes of the executive committee meetings.*—The minutes of the executive committee meetings of June 5 and October 22 were read and approved.

3. *Report of the nominating committee.*—Mr. Fruen reported for the nominating committee consisting of Frank Tupa, Ben Palmer, and himself, and recommended for president, Arthur R. Hustad '16; for vice-president, Arthur O. Lampland '30B; '34L, for treasurer, Arnulf Ueland '17, and for secretary, E. B. Pierce '04. Voted that the report be approved and that the secretary cast a unanimous ballot for the officers named. Ralph Beal, vice-president, because of certain obligations that made it impossible for him to serve as president, declined to have his name considered.

4. *Auditor's report and manager's forecast.*—Mr. Gibson presented the auditor's report for the year ended July 1, 1946, for the General Alumni Association, which showed a surplus of \$3,406.59 as compared with \$2,603.13 for the year ended June 30, 1945. He commented on the various items involved in the report, stating that the advertising revenue was beginning to increase, but that the surplus for the year was due almost entirely to increase in income from subscriptions as a result of a special campaign and better collection methods. It was voted that the report be approved with the appreciation of the Board for the fine showing.

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
 Statements of Assets and Liabilities
 as at June 30, 1946

ASSETS

Cash on Deposit.....	\$ 2,561.93
Accounts Receivable—	
Advertising.....	464.44
U. S. War Savings Bond.....	37.50
Office Equipment.....	342.72

Total Assets.....\$ 3,406.59

LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS

Surplus.....3,406.59

Total Liabilities and Surplus \$ 3,406.59

INCOME AND EXPENSE

INCOME

Advertising.....	\$ 1,821.36
Subscriptions.....	12,037.20
Net Interest Received from	
Life Subscription Fund.....	2,827.55
Total.....	\$ 16,686.11

EXPENSES AND CHARGES

Printing and Engraving.....	\$ 7,122.57
Salaries.....	5,800.00
Extra Help and Typing Service.....	76.05
Postage.....	1,341.78
Multigraphing.....	297.12
Addressing and Plates.....	91.26
Travel.....	213.90
Exchange.....	28.33
Homecoming, Alumni Dinner	
Expense—Net.....	115.55
Audit Fees.....	100.00
Photos and Prints.....	70.76
American Alumni Council	
Expense.....	44.00
American Alumni Council Dues	
American Alumni Council Dues	
1943-1944.....	25.00
Gopher.....	4.00
Flowers.....	17.00
Films.....	65.00
Scroll.....	—
Insurance.....	—
Office Supplies.....	22.05
Printing Cards.....	35.50
Miscellaneous.....	30.14
Social Security Taxes.....	49.50
Luncheon Expense.....	12.00

Total Expense.....\$ 15,586.61

NET OPERATING PROFIT.....\$ 1,099.50

Surplus—Beginning of Year.....2,603.13

Gross Surplus.....\$ 3,072.63

NON-OPERATING EXPENSE

Accounts Written Off.....\$ 296.04

Total.....\$ 296.04

SURPLUS END OF YEAR.....\$ 3,406.59

5. *Alumni Fund.*—The secretary read the foreword of explanation of the plan to set up an Alumni Fund at the University of Minnesota. The details, which were also read, will be printed later. The plan was discussed at some length and it was voted that the Board express its approval of the general idea and that the new president of the Association appoint a special committee to study the plan in connection with the reorganization of



ARTHUR HUSTAD '16

the General Alumni Association as a corporate body and the amalgamation of the General and the Minnesota Alumni Associations, and to study also the relationship between strictly alumni contributions for general university purposes and those for various research and other enterprises. Voted also that the committee consult President Morrill with regard to the whole project.

6. *Resignation of Paul Carroll.*—Paul Carroll's letter of resignation was read. It was voted that his resignation from the Board be accepted with regret.

7. *Greater Gopher Educational Foundation.*—Arnold Oss reported that the M Club had established an organization to create a fund of \$20,000.00 to assist in furthering public relations between the Athletic Department of the University and the state at large. He stated that \$13,000.00 had been collected and \$10,000.00 paid over to the University and that Chet Roan, the selectee of the Foundation, had been added to the staff of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics to help carry out the purposes of the organization.

8. *Report of the secretary.*—The following report of the secretary was read and approved:

To the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association:

I submit herewith a report on the work of the General Alumni Association for the year 1945-46.

Alumni officers.—The officers were Dr. George Earl '06; '09Md, president; Ralph B. Beal '18, vice-president; Arnulf Ueland '17, treasurer; and E. B. Pierce '04, secretary.

Minnesota Alumnus.—During the war years a large proportion of the space in the magazine was devoted to news of Minnesota men and women in military service and to news and pictures of the war program of the University. Considerable time was spent by the staff in the quest of complete information about all former students who were reported as wounded, missing or killed. As a permanent record, a card file of casualties was kept, together with a listing of all decorations granted to Minnesota alumni. A feature of the 1945-46 year was shift in editorial content emphasis to information and interpretative material on the postwar educational plans and services of the University and the news of demobilization of Minnesota alumni and the return to civilian life and careers. Published in May was a special issue devoted to a complete report in words and pictures of the inauguration of Dr. J. L. Morrill as the eighth president of the University of Minnesota. This special issue had wide distribution beyond the regular paid subscription list of the magazine. Demobilization also brought the need for a complete re-checking of the mailing list of the magazine. Hundreds of men and women who received the magazine at service addresses neglected to report immediately on new civilian addresses when discharged and their new locations had to be checked. Also started during the year was a careful check of the list of nearly 11,000 subscribers to segregate the names of any alumni who are delinquent in subscription payments. Conducted during the year was a successful subscription campaign which brought the necessary increase in income to cover the greatly increased cost of printing and engraving.

Alumni advisory committee.—This group, composed of representative alumni located at points throughout the state, has usually met with the President and Regents of the University at homecoming time and at commencement time in June. Manpower and gasoline shortages prevented these meetings during the war years, but on October 19, 1945, the homecoming meeting was held in the Coffman Union and President Morrill spoke on matters relating to the University. The attendance was very gratifying. A similar meeting is planned for November eighth.

Alumni meetings.—Reactivation of alumni organizations throughout the state and nation is definitely in the present plans. In the state particularly, the program is awaiting the time when President Morrill can visit these groups, as he is the focal point of alumni interest. After the 1947 legislative session, the first for him in Minnesota, the meeting schedule will take definite shape. The following occasions were scheduled during the year: September—Madison, Wisconsin; Los Angeles (State Society); October—Omaha (Nebraska game), Hibbing (range alumni), Homecoming—alumni advisory luncheon, alumni dinner (Minnesota and Northwestern), 1904 law class, dental alumni luncheon, journalism alumni; November—Detroit, Waseca; December—Los Angeles (Big Ten luncheon for east team); January—Los Angeles (luncheon for Dean Blegen); February—Minnesota State Society of Southern California; March—Los Angeles (annual meeting); May—Chicago, Red Wing; June—general alumni dinner, class luncheons and dinners, Alumnae Club luncheon. Monthly meetings—alumni at Seattle, the Gopher Club of Los Angeles, and the Minnesota Alumni Club.

Homecoming, October 19.—The Alumni Association followed its practice of inviting to its homecoming festivities alumni of the institution represented by its football opponent, especially those living in Minnesota. Northwestern University was our guest and had a very good turnout under the leadership of Virgil Kraft. Franklin Gray of the class of 1925 was toastmaster. President Morrill welcomed the alumni back to the campus. This was his first appearance before a general alumni group.

Alumni Day, June 13.—Both the alumni dinner and program were held in the Coffman Union Cafeteria. David E. Bronson, chairman of the silver anniversary class, was toastmaster. President Morrill spoke briefly. Introducing him, Mr. Bronson announced that he had been made an honorary member of the Class of 1921. Graduate emeritus certificates were presented to members of the fifty-year class (1896) by Dr. George Earl, president of the General Alumni Association. Henry Erikson, chairman of the group, responded when the roll was called. As a surprise all alumni present received complimentary tickets, and at the dinner the announcement was made that



E. B. PIERCE '04

Adrian Buttz '01, of Leeds, North Dakota, paid the entire cost. The Classes of '06, '16 and '21 announced the establishment of class funds through which money will be made available to the University for scholarships and other purposes. The oldest class was represented by Judge Andrew Holt, 1880, who received the prize awarded annually to the earliest group present. The quinquennial classes last spring were those whose numerals ended in 1 or 6. On Alumni Day the following classes held luncheon meetings in Coffman Union: 1901, 1906, 1911, 1916, 1921 and 1926. All available dining rooms in the building were filled to capacity. The Class of 1911 had as guests faculty members, active and retired, who were on the staff during the years the class attended the University. The Class of 1931 had a coffee hour in the afternoon. The Class of 1896 held its reunion dinner June 12. The Classes of 1892, 1894 and 1902 held their annual reunion dinners prior to Alumni Day.

Alumnae Club.—On Alumni Day, The Minnesota Alumnae Club entertained the Class of 1896 and all preceding classes at a luncheon in the Coffman Union Ballroom. Mrs. E. C. Ruble, second vice-president, presided, and Mrs. Royal Chapman was toastmistress. There was a large attendance. The club again last year, in addition to its regular monthly meetings, sponsored an institute on "Developing More Dynamic Citizenship in Minnesota." This was held October sixth and was preceded by a reception for President and Mrs. Morrill on October fifth.

Alumni archives.—The committee on archives has added to its files in the University library interesting historical material pertaining to the University and the alumni.

Finances.—The auditor's report for the year ending July 1 shows a surplus of \$3,406.00, despite increases in printing costs, postage and miscellaneous expenses. The dearth of advertising income should be remedied in the months ahead with the stepup in publicity for national products. The gain over last year, while slight, indicates the trend. The principal factor in income is the subscription list which shows a gain of more than \$3,000.00 due to subscription campaigns (direct mailing) and better collection methods. All this, with the prospect of a steadily increasing graduating class indicates that our financial situation will be quite materially improved in the years ahead.

Honors.—During the year Dr. Raymond B. Allen '28Md, was appointed president of the University of Washington at Seattle to assume duties September first. Frederick L. Hovde '29, was appointed president of Purdue University and took office January 1, 1946. George Selke '16, was appointed chancellor of the University of Montana and took office in May.

9. Upon motion of Mr. Zelle, it was unanimously voted that the Board express its hearty appreciation for the splendid services rendered by Dr. Earl, president, and Ralph Beal, vice-president, during their respective terms.

10. *Meeting of the Minnesota Alumni Association.*—The meeting of the General Alumni Association adjourned and reassembled as the meeting of the Minnesota Alumni Association. Voted that the officers elected for the General Alumni Association

MINNESOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION	
Balance Sheet June 30, 1946	
Cash	\$ 1,112.23
Mortgages	7,317.02
Bonds	92,375.00
	<hr/>
Reserves, July 1, 1945 \$ 93.63	
Profit on Investments. 255.00	\$ 348.63
	<hr/>
	\$100,455.62
Life Membership Balance,	
July 1, 1945.....	\$ 99,634.12
Received from General	
Alumni Association	821.50
	<hr/>
	\$100,455.62

be named the officers of the Minnesota Alumni Association.

11. *Report of the treasurer and investment committee.*—Mr. Ueland, treasurer of the Minnesota Alumni Association, gave the financial report of that organization as printed herewith. Voted that this report be approved with the thanks of the Association for the services rendered by the treasurer.

Meeting adjourned.

E. B. Pierce, Secretary

Minutes of the Meeting of the Executive Committee of the General Alumni Association, October 22, 1946.

Members present: Dr. George Earl, Messrs. Beal, Gerrish, Palmer, Pierce and Ueland; also Mr. Gibson, editor and business manager.

1. *New officers of the Association.*—It was voted to recommend that the nominating committee's report for the year, 1946-47, be approved. President: Arthur R. Hustad '16; vice-president, Arthur O. Lampland '30B, 34L; secretary, E. B. Pierce '04; treasurer, Arnulf Ueland '17. Ralph Beal, because of certain obligations that made it impossible for him to serve as president, declined to have his name considered.

2. *Financial Report.*—Mr. Gibson analyzed the report of the auditors which showed a surplus as of July 1, 1946, of \$3,406.59, this surplus being accounted for in the main by an increase of \$3,125.45 in subscriptions.

3. *Salary adjustments.*—Voted to recommend that the salary of William S. Gibson, editor and business manager, and E. B. Pierce, secretary, be placed at \$4,000.00 and \$2,800.00, respectively, as of July 1, 1946.

4. *Alumni Fund.*—The secretary summarized the foreword concerning this Fund and the problems involved in its operation. It was voted that the committee express its approval of the general idea and that the new president of the association appoint a special committee to study the plan in connection with the reorganization of the Alumni Association as a corporate body and the amalgamation of the General and the Minnesota Alumni Associations, and to study also the relationship between strictly alumni contributions for general University purposes and those for various research and other enterprises. Voted also that the committee consult President Morrill with regard to the whole project.

5. *Social Security.*—The secretary referred to the correspondence between himself and the Treasury Department in connection with demands for payment of social security tax in the case of E. B. Pierce. It was understood that this matter would be discussed again with Mr. Middlebrook to ascertain what the implications might be in connection with other cases which might be at all comparable.

E. B. Pierce, Secretary

Minutes of the Meeting of the Executive Committee of the General Alumni Association, June 5, 1946.

Members present: Dr. George Earl, Messrs. Beal, Palmer and Pierce; also W. S. Gibson, editor of the Minnesota Alumnus.

The following items of business were discussed and action was taken as indicated:

1. *Letter from New York Alumni unit.*—Miss Sivertsen's letter of November, 1945, proposing a scholarship in memory of each alumnus who gave his life in World War II, was read; also the secretary's reply of December, 1945. The committee gave careful consideration to the proposal, but felt that the project would entail a campaign of vast proportions, for assuming that there were six hundred alumni who lost their lives in the war, it would take a fund of approximately \$10,000.00 each to provide an income of \$200.00 a year. The committee recalled the difficulty the Alumni Association had in attempting to raise funds to build the stadium and the Northrop Memorial Auditorium, where the memorial features made an especially strong appeal. The amount raised in this campaign did not exceed \$1,400,000.00. Furthermore, the Alumni Association has neither the staff nor the money to conduct a campaign of the proportions suggested. The committee voted to commend the New York group for its interest in the matter and suggested that if that association decided to go ahead with the matter itself, the officer here would give all the assistance possible.

2. *Campus knoll.*—Rumors had reached the alumni that a proposal had been made to build the proposed Education Building on the campus knoll. A letter from Dr. Earl expressing the reaction of the alumni to this proposal was read; also President Morrill's reply, stating that no decision with regard to the location

of the Education Building had ever been recommended or approved.

3. *Resignation of Carroll Michener.*—Mr. Michener's letter of resignation was read to the committee and it was voted to accept it with regret. The members present did not share Mr. Michener's opinion with regard to the scope of Board activity. It was pointed out, for example, that the assistance of the alumni definitely was sought by the Regents when a successor to Guy Stanton Ford was under consideration, and in the matter of selection of members of the Board of Regents, it was noted that this is a matter of politics and it is very doubtful that the Alumni Association should take any active part in the selection. Members of the Board of Directors are very infrequently asked to perform a specific task, but the Board as a whole is constantly asked to initiate policies and programs and to discuss matters suggested by individuals concerning alumni activity.

4. *Report on constitution.*—The report submitted by a special committee comprised of Messrs. Palmer, Keyes and Ueland was read and approved.

5. *Honorary Board member.*—Voted to recommend that Dr. William F. Braasch be made an honorary life member of the Board of Directors. Dr. Braasch organized the first alumni unit in the state in 1920 following the revision of the alumni program. He also organized the first Congressional district and became district representative on the Board. He later was made president of the Alumni Association, which office he held for two years. He served most faithfully on the Board over a period of years until his resignation in 1944.

6. *Nominees for Board members from the College of Science, Literature and the Arts.*—The secretary pointed out that the alumni association of the College of Science, Literature and the Arts was defunct, and there was no machinery available for suggesting the appropriate nominees. It was voted that Ralph Beal, vice-president of the General Alumni Association, and Science, Literature and the Arts representative, be asked to designate two members as direct representatives on the Board. He will also nominate others whose names will appear on the ballot for election at large.

Meeting adjourned.

E. B. Pierce, Secretary

ALL THINGS HUMAN CHANGE . . .



1933



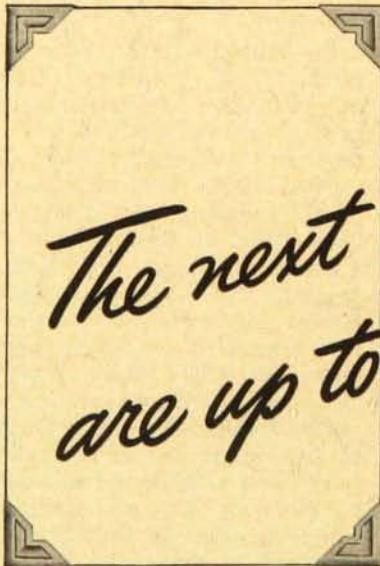
1940



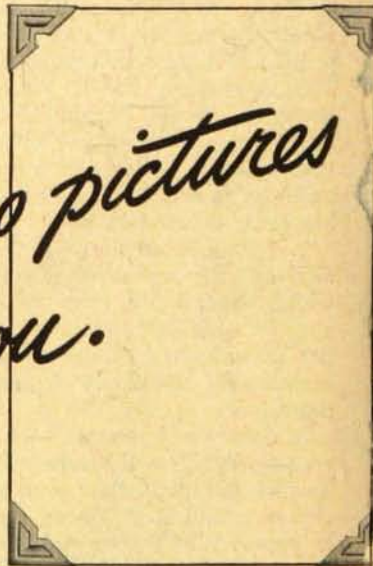
1943



1947



1950



1960

REMEMBER those golden moments—when he was only so high? His first bicycle? That seam-bursting pride when he made the team?

But his most fruitful years lie ahead. Rich with the promise of fine schooling—every advantage you can give him.

You've planned it that way. Just suppose, though, that you were suddenly no longer around to see it through.

Your insurance will take care of everything? Remember, though, family needs change with the times. And in order to keep your insurance program tailored to these shifting needs, it's

best to review your policies regularly. You'll find your New England Mutual Career Underwriter a great help. He's no farther away than your telephone. Why not call him now?

New England Mutual
Life Insurance Company of Boston



George Willard Smith, President Agencies in Principal Cities Coast to Coast
The First Mutual Life Insurance Company Chartered in America—1834

These University of Minnesota—and hundreds of other college men, represent New England Mutual:

John A. Hummell '99, St. Paul
Louis M. Schaller '29, Minneapolis
Robert D. Davis '30, Minneapolis

Kenneth A. Osterberg '30, Minneapolis
Fred W. Gould '32, Minneapolis

Louis M. Mathews '33, Minneapolis
Hubert D. Wheeler '34, Duluth
Francis "Pug" Lund '35, Minneapolis

We have opportunities for more University of Minnesota men. Why not write Dept. Z-1 in Boston?