



# MINNESOTA

January, 1953

## VOICE OF THE ALUMNI





# Minnesota

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# In This Issue

|   | Page |
|---|------|
| <b>EDITORIAL</b> .....                    | 4    |
| No More Roses .....                       |      |
| <b>JANUARY FEATURE</b> .....              | 5    |
| Socialism: Threat to America .....        |      |
| <b>KUOM</b> .....                         | 8    |
| Radio Voice of the University .....       |      |
| <b>MINNESOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION</b> ..... | 10   |
| 1953-54 Scholarship Activity Starts ..... |      |
| <b>ALUMNI CLUBS</b> .....                 | 11   |
| Four New Clubs in Four Days .....         |      |
| <b>THE UNIVERSITY</b> .....               | 14   |
| Top Promotions in Agriculture .....       |      |
| <b>STUDENT LIFE</b> .....                 | 19   |
| <b>WITH THE COLORS</b> .....              | 22   |
| <b>MINNESOTA PROFILES</b> .....           | 24   |
| <b>SPORTS</b> .....                       | 25   |
| Cage Team in Title Form .....             |      |
| <b>THE ALUMNI</b> .....                   | 31   |

## The Cover

The Mall, heart of the Minneapolis campus and, for that matter, of the entire University, has great beauty in winter, as well as in the balmy days of spring and summer. In this picture of the northwest corner, with Johnston Hall to the left and Northrop Auditorium to the right, Stu Gang, our staff photographer, has caught the charm of a hazy evening with the light glistening on newly fallen snow. Doesn't the scene bring back memories?



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MINNESOTA



## Top 4-H Club Leaders



E. W. Aiton



Norman C. Mindrum

Two alumni and former staff members of the University — E. W. Aiton '33BSAg, '41MS, and Norman C. Mindrum '42BSAgEd, — have been named to top national positions in the 4-H club movement.

On December 1, Aiton became national director of 4-H club and young people's activity in the United States Department of Agriculture. He will be formally in charge of all 4-H club work throughout the nation. Aiton moved to his new position from the executive directorship of the National 4-H Club Foundation of America, Inc. Mindrum, who has been on the University staff as assistant Minnesota 4-H club leader, succeeds Aiton as executive director of the National 4-H Club Foundation.

The Foundation develops support for cooperative extension service programs which best meet the needs of 4-H club and other rural youth activity throughout the United States.

Before going to the 4-H Club Foundation in 1951, Aiton was a Minnesota county agent, information specialist in charge of the University Farm News Bureau, assistant state 4-H club leader, and field agent for the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

## New Books

*Written by Minnesota alumni or staff members, or published by the University of Minnesota Press.*

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, which has made Northrop Memorial Auditorium its home ever since 1930, is the subject of a book published in November by the University of Minnesota Press. Titled *Music and Maestros: The Story of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra*, the book is by John K. Sherman 1916-17, arts editor and critic of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune. The publication coincided with the celebration of the orchestra's Golden Jubilee season. Unlike many published musical histories, the volume depicts the human side of the orchestra as well as its musical growth. More than 70 photographs are included.

New interest has been aroused on campus in Dean Theodore C. Blegen's book, *The Crowded Box Room: Sherlock Holmes as a Poet*, following a special exhibit of that book and others written by members of the Norwegian Explorers, St. Paul and Minneapolis chapter of the Baker Street Irregulars, an organization of Holmes fans. Dean Blegen's book, published last year, presents a "new" Holmes — different than the super sleuth of murder and mayhem usually pictured by Sherlockians.

The experimental and cooperative approach to education which is carried out at University High School is documented in a booklet, *Illustrative Learning Experiences: University High School in Action*, published by the University Press. Emma M. Birkmaier, associate professor of education at the University, is editor of the bulletin, which is the second in the *Modern School Practices Series*.

A book of particular interest to scholars of eighteenth-century literature, *Samuel Johnson's Literary* (Continued on page 35)

## Letters

Editor:

Congratulations on Ed Haislet's most recent editorial in MINNESOTA, concerning this year's Minnesota football season. I think most students and alumni will agree that the talk about "sports de-emphasis" gets a bit ridiculous sometimes. The answer to corruption in sports certainly isn't in the abolition of spring practice; but in the perspective given a team by its coach. The alumni and general

citizenry I've talked to in this part of the state are pleased by Coach Wes Fesler's performance even more than by the performance of the team. They feel he's reflecting real credit on the University.

Robert Brunsell

Bob Brunsell, last year's editor of the *Minnesota Daily*, wrote from Faribault, Minn., where he is public relations assistant at Shattuck School.



*Faithfully Yours.*

Edwin L. Haislet  
Alumni Secretary

## No More Roses

BECAUSE of a change of heart of the newest member of the Western Conference, it is rumored that the Rose Bowl contract will not be renewed when it expires in 1954. At the present time the vote in the conference is 5 to 4 in favor of the Rose Bowl agreement. A 5 to 5 vote is a possibility and a tie will defeat the proposition.

Alumni feeling is unanimous in favor of the Rose Bowl. The alumni (and public) like the color and glamour of the game, the rugged competition between the Western Conference and the Pacific Coast Conference. It gives them something to talk about, to argue about, to boast about, to alibi about—something to plan for and to hope to attend—and something to see. It is perhaps the greatest mass identification of alumni and interested people with a particular University that is possible. This is not something to dismiss lightly—it has great public relations implications. The Rose Bowl brings honor, prestige, glory, and renown to the participating school and while most of it may be along athletic lines, a good deal of general information is disseminated about the University, its student body, and its faculty.

Generally speaking, educators are against all extra-season games of any kind including bowl games. Their arguments are several—all of which can be used against the Rose Bowl. They point out that the sponsorship is commercial, that the profit does not go entirely to the competing teams or schools. The statement is true; all the profits do not go to the colleges participating. The profit is divided three ways equally to the Rose Bowl Committee, the Western Conference and the Pacific Coast Conference. All the member teams of a conference share equally in their portion of the profits, except the team that competes in the Rose Bowl. It gets two shares (out of which it has to pay its expenses) and the conference commissioner's office gets one share. It is true, too, that the conference teams that do not compete end up with more money than the team that goes to the Rose Bowl. One important point to remember is that while the sponsorship may be commercial, the teams are under control of their conference athletic authorities and are carefully regulated

and supervised in what they can or cannot do.

Educational authorities, too, claim that the extended season made necessary by the Rose Bowl game January 1 is a detrimental feature. True, the season is extended, but that, too, is controlled by the athletic authorities of the conference. Usually, the practice time is not more than 10 days. This allows a break between the end of the regular season and the extra practice. Actually, conference experiences show that a short concentrated period is most conducive to good results, so the practice period tends to be short rather than long. Another point that should not be overlooked is the attitude of the boys toward the special practice period. Rather than being a period of drudgery, it is one of fun. The sessions are highly successful because of the motivation of the trip and exciting experience. It is one of the high points in a boy's life. Again, educators seem to believe that the Rose Bowl places an extra emphasis on winning, thus intensifying and multiplying the evils and abuses of intercollegiate athletics. While it is a possibility, it is extremely unlikely because no team in the Western Conference is ever assured of going to the Rose Bowl, even if it wins the conference championship. The Conference, each year, votes as to what team will represent it in the Rose Bowl. The team selected need not be necessarily the winner of the Conference title. Also, no team may go to the Rose Bowl two years in succession. However, granting that some extra emphasis on winning does take place, in spite of the controls already established, it still does not follow that the Rose Bowl has *anything to do with* the current evils that do exist in intercollegiate athletics.

The abuses and evils stem not from Rose Bowl participation, but from the lack of proper perspective, proper philosophy, and proper leadership on the part of those who are responsible for intercollegiate athletics—college presidents, faculty committees and representatives, athletic directors, and coaching staffs.

Nevertheless, it looks like no more roses for the Western Conference after 1954. Perhaps, it is wise to eliminate the Rose Bowl—the educators could be right—but the alumni don't think so, and they won't like it!



Socialism hides its dangerous threat to America under many pretty labels, charges a southern minister in this condensed version of an address he made.

By DR. WALTER R. COURTENAY  
Pastor  
First Presbyterian Church  
Nashville, Tenn.



Walter R. Courtenay

**D**URING the period when Hitler was making his bid for power, the German church talked of theology and heaven, ignoring the social dangers rising all about it, and thus, through indifference and carelessness, added to Hitler's strength, and the world's eventual ruin.

## **SOCIALISM:** *Threat to America*

I make no apology for taking the position I shall hold this day. It is time that church leaders who believe in democracy and the free-enterprise system

stand up and say so. Others are speaking for us; others are saying that the tide of socialization is too strong to be halted and that we must go with the tide. This I do not believe. Today I speak in defense of the traditional American system of government and economics, and I speak against all leaders in all fields who are doing all in their power to wreck our national structure and land us in socialism.

In times past I have spoken of the dangers of communism at home and abroad. Because many so spoke, our government has taken proper action, with the result that communists have been located and labeled. But today I do not aim my verbal blows at communism as such, but at the socialism that is rising all about us. True, it does not so label itself and it is not a party headed by Norman Thomas, but it does exist in high places and is influencing our national leaders toward the socialized state. There are too many clergymen, educators, writers and commentators, senators and congress-



"It ought to be clear to all who read and think that socialism is a mirage that drives men mad."

men, who think pink and talk pink. They are not communists and most are not vicious people, but they are against our American system and are for the socialized state.

One more thing I would make clear: I am speaking as a Christian minister. I am not a politician; neither am I a fly-by-night medicine man nor a stooge for some pressure group. I am not paid to say what I am going to say; nor do I say it to gain favor with those who want it said. I am a free American speaking about a dangerous trend in American life which concerns the whole future of the Christian church and the entire safety of this country.

### Defends Free Enterprise

I speak this day in defense of America's free-enterprise system and the democratic state. I plead for the deluded millions of the world who have been tricked into the slavery of socialism. I plead for the church, which ought to defend the rights of men, and ought to be a watchman on the towers of this nation. I plead for the world in which our economic and political system represents the last dim lights of civilization, and when I so speak and plead I am still preaching the gospel. Let no man doubt it. I want America to remain free from foes within and foes without. I have no desire to help kill Uncle Sam and I have no intention of attending the funeral.

The sickness of the twentieth century is socialism. Under the theory of offering something superior to our free-enterprise system, this sickness rots away the structure of our nation. Fortunately it is no longer just an exciting theory. We can see what it has done in Russia and the neighboring lands. We can see its results in Britain. It ought to be clear to all who read and think, that socialism is a mirage that drives men mad.

Socialism is a dishonest movement. It does not permit itself to be labeled. Most socialists talk about welfare, pensions, insurance, socialized medicine, aid to education, aid to the farmer, and all the time they are promoting socialism. The best of the socialist welfare ideas could more profitably become part of our traditional system, but the dreamers, the economic planners, begin with the assumption that our American system is useless: They must have a new one. They do all in their power to see to it that the old system does not work; they impede its progress at every turn, substituting socialistic ideas which they consider more modern and progressive.

Let us examine the rise of the socialist power in England and thereby be warned. It began in 1883 when a group of intellectual visionaries, attracted by the theories of Karl Marx, formed what they called the Fabian Society, naming their group after Quintus Fabius, the Roman general who defeated Hannibal by biting off a segment of his army at a time, thus destroying it piece by piece.

Here is the program they proposed to follow.

1. Establish a school for the training of socialist leaders, writers, speakers, and so forth.

2. Never call an idea or program socialistic. Talk about pensions, compensations, health insurance, welfare, but not socialism.

3. Launch the program a bit at a time. Do not frighten people by showing them the whole program at once.

4. Assure the common people that their rights will be protected. Tell them that whatever is done will be done for the further well-being of the average man, "the little fellow."

5. Capture the labor unions, and through them destroy the Liberal Party.

6. Use the Liberal Party to get things going, and then cast it aside.

7. Work through schools, churches, and clubs. Never miss a chance to implant the seeds of dissatisfaction with the old system and a love for the new.

By 1905 the Fabian Society had grown in unity and power. The labor unions were duly at heel. These workingmen's organizations which were created for bargaining purposes now became political forces. In 1905 they made a deal with the Liberal Party, headed by Asquith and Lloyd George, whereby labor would support the Liberal Party in exchange for a number of things labor wanted enacted into law, one of these being the invalidation of the Taff-Vale Act making unions liable for damages incurred during strikes.

That is when the New Deal struck England. Out of Parliament came the 8-hour day, workmen's compensation, pensions, government-housing projects, public payment of election expenses. Labor was delighted. The deal had paid off.

### The Fabians Were Delighted

The Fabians were more than delighted. The camel's head was now inside the free enterprise, democratic tent. Their final victory was merely a matter of time.

By 1914 the Labor Party had representatives in Parliament. By 1923 they placed Ramsay MacDonald, the Fabian fair-haired boy, in office as prime minister. In 1945 they took over completely and socialized in a most unsocial manner.

Has socialism blessed the British? The ordinary citizen now knows the full misery of heavy taxation. Taxes are higher. Food is scarcer. Wages are



higher. Production is lower. Cost of production is higher, and the cost prohibits the British from being strong competitors in the markets of the world. Not a single nationalized industry in England functions with efficiency. The workers mine less coal and produce less in factories. Socialized men work less efficiently than they do for private owners under a free-enterprise democratic system.

I say to you in all sincerity that there is a diseased sympathy in the world as well as a healthy one. Socialism is diseased sympathy. It is short-sighted, and constantly mistakes mirages for the real thing. The fertile oases the socialists envisioned do not exist.

### The Situation in the United States

Let us now turn to America. What is happening here? Are we in any danger from this Fabian movement to overthrow our traditional government and socialize America?

I say to you that the program is already well advanced and is walking in 7-league boots. There are a million signs aloft saying that we are being sold down the river.

In 1932 we were in a depression, but we still had our American system. Then Solomon became king, and Solomon soon decided to change the American system, to tax and spend, to brow-beat and bludgeon men into doing the will of the Government to make the Government the master of the people. These young men were fresh from law offices, teaching positions, and businesses. They had no love for America's traditional system of government and economics. To them there was only one "good" system—socialism. Of course they did not call their ideas socialistic. They labeled them welfare, help for the average man, aid to the poor, and what not, just as they had in England.

What has been happening to us? Well, look at the facts:

1. Government no longer is our servant. It is our master.

2. Government is no longer the legislative part of America.

It has invaded the realm of banking.

It has invaded the realm of electric power.

It has invaded the realm of agriculture.

It has proposed to invade the realm of medicine, education, and anywhere else where it can interfere with free enterprise and democratic liberties.

Well, what can be done?

1. Let us find out what the free-enterprise system really is instead of letting the social planners tell us what it is.

2. Let us stand up to the economic planners. Let us defend our American system.

3. Let individuals, groups, and communities stop looking to Washington for hand-outs. Remember that what the Government gives and spends is taken

"I want the free enterprise system continued in a democratic environment."

from our own pockets. The only money it has comes to it in taxes.

4. Remember that human freedom is the scarcest and most precious commodity in the world today.

5. Let us rid ourselves of the planners at every opportunity.

6. Let us put an end to this wasteful spending on the part of our government.

It is startling to realize that we spent only \$147,000,000,000 to run the American Government in all the years from Washington through Mr. Roosevelt's first term in office. Mr. Truman spent \$184,000,000,000 in a three-year period.

7. Let us look at Russia and Britain, and then fall in love with the United States of America.

### Every Reason to Rise

I have written this day as a Christian clergyman. I want the free-enterprise system continued in a democratic environment. I see no reason why we cannot solve our various economic and social problems within the historic framework of our land. I see no cause for our becoming a socialistic land at a time when socialism is rotting away the liberties of all mankind. Under free enterprise and our republican form of government I see every reason why we can rise to still higher levels of greatness, and render to the world a service it sorely needs. Under the further socialization of America I see the death of the last sweet fruits of the struggles of valiant men throughout the Christian centuries. I would personally rather see my nation die cleanly under the H-bomb than rot away under socialism.

Let us get clear in our thinking one thing: A social planner in Washington differs not at all from one in Moscow or London. They are all socialists and therefore enemies of the basic liberties of men.

Some time ago the Memphis Commercial-Appeal carried the following parody on the Twenty-third Psalm:

'The state is my shepherd, I shall not work; it maketh me to lie down on good jobs; it leadeth me by the still factories. It deadens my soul; it leadeth me in the paths of idleness for politics' sake. Yea, though I walk through the valley of slothfulness and economic disaster, I will fear no evil, for it will be with me; its dole and paternalism, they comfort me. It prepareth a Utopia for me by appropriating the earnings of the frugal; it filleth my head with fool expectations; my mounting inefficiency runneth over. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; I shall live on the bounty of the state forever.'

God save America. God save the world through America. God save America through us.



Minnesota's 30-year-old radio station has a solid record of service to the public.

# KUOM

## *Radio Voice of the University*

By **BURTON PAULU**  
Manager of KUOM

THE University of Minnesota has been operating a radio station since 1922—a period extending from the early days of educational radio broadcasting up to 1953 with its preoccupation over television. At present members of the KUOM staff are among the most active proponents of educational television for Minnesota—but we firmly believe that radio is here to stay, even though television is here, too!

One reason for our loyalty to KUOM is the long list of awards which the station has received through the years. *Variety*, *Broadcasting-Telecasting* and *Billboard*—all magazines of “showbusiness”—have published stories about KUOM’s broadcasts. *Billboard* has made two awards to the station for “public service programming,” and “public service promotion.” And in 1946 a *Variety* “Showmanagement” Award went to KUOM for “expanding radio’s social usefulness.”

These awards are only three among the 37 national honors KUOM has received during the past 12 years. One of the most recent was the Alfred I. Dupont Commendation Award bestowed for “outstanding and meritorious service in encouraging, fostering, promoting and developing ideals of freedom and for loyal and devoted service to the nation and to the community.”

KUOM is a part of the University’s General Extension Division. It is operated on a strictly non-commercial educational basis, having neither commercial sponsors nor advertising. The station was first licensed in 1922 under the call letters WLB, making it one of

the oldest educational stations in the country. Its program staples are music, broadcasts to schools, adult education features, news, drama, and farm information. During the last 21 years the station has broadcast more than 4,000 programs for use in schools by children. In the past dozen years it has put the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra on the air more than 250 times, in addition to broadcasting innumerable hours of fine recorded music.

### **Many Resources Tapped**

Such programs as these have been based upon the combined program resources of many agencies, institutions, and voluntary groups in Minnesota. In addition to the University’s many departments, contributions have been made by some 300 local and state organizations. For example, “Your Legal Handbook,” a weekly quarter-hour program by Charles C. Luetke, a Minneapolis lawyer, is presented cooperatively with the Minnesota State Bar Association. This organization assists in planning the series and is underwriting the costs of distributing tape recordings to a large number of commercial radio stations throughout the state. The League of Women Voters is another of the organizations presently contributing to KUOM’s schedule.

These local offerings have been enriched by presentations from the tape network of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters as well as from commercial radio networks. NAEB programs



Burton Paulu



have included dramatic features by the British Broadcasting Corporation and discussion broadcasts from New York's famous Cooper Union as well as programs from some other educational stations. At one time or another all the major national networks have provided KUOM with outstanding sustaining features. Currently these include news reports and some programs dealing with international affairs. In the past they have included such features as concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the proceedings of the United Nation's Security Council.

#### Education First

KUOM's local programs are planned and presented by the station's full-time staff which has University of Minnesota civil service status. KUOM's staff members consider themselves educators who broadcast, rather than broadcasters who educate. At first this distinction may not appear important, but we consider it so: education is our reference point and broadcasting the means to that end. The work of these people is ably supplemented by contributions from a good many University of Minnesota students—although KUOM is not a student-run enterprise like the *Minnesota Daily*, for example. Our student contributors do a lot for us—and receive some excellent professional experience in return.

Recently—that is in the past two and a half years—the University has gone into educational television. The first televised documentary program to come from the University campus was written and produced by KUOM personnel over WTCN-TV in 1951. Later in that year KUOM staff members planned, wrote and produced a 12-week series of half-hour programs in the field of family education. This was the first locally originated dramatic series to be aired by a Minnesota television station. At present another weekly series—"Following Conservation Trails"—is being produced by KUOM personnel over WCCO-TV.

Scheduled for telecasting on 10 Sundays interspersed over a period of four months beginning January 4 is a series of programs by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. This elaborate project, underwritten by a grant from the Fund for Adult Education, is being organized under the aegis of KUOM, although it draws cooperatively from the resources of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, WCCO-TV, the Minneapolis Musicians Association, and the University.

Thus KUOM has developed and continues to maintain a comprehensive schedule of educational radio broadcasts at the same time that it explores the potentialities of television for Minnesota.

## Students Share in Studio Operation



At the University radio station, KUOM, students augment the professional staff to gain experience in both technical activity and broadcasting. William Swanson, SLA senior, takes his trick in the control room.



During a broadcast of transcribed music, Claire Sotnick, graduate student, operates the record player, with James Lange, right, SLA senior, announcing. Bill Swanson watches from the control room.



## Scholarship Chairmen Chosen

ACTIVITY for selection of the winners of 1953-54 Alumni Freshman Scholarships at Minnesota is away to a fast start.

By mid-December, alumni named as chairmen for 20 of the MAA's 22 districts in the state of Minnesota had already accepted their appointments and selection of the district committees was under way. The committees will help bring the approximately 40 scholarships available to the attention of high school seniors throughout the state and in the spring will screen the applications for submission to the University Scholarship Committee.

With money allocated from the alumni sponsored Greater University Fund, scholarships are provided annually to qualified high school graduates who lack adequate finances to enter college.

District chairmen who have accepted their appointments are:

District 1, Dr. W. A. Merritt, Rochester; Dist. 2, J. John Halverson, Albert Lea; Dist. 3, T. P. Donnelly, New Ulm; Dist. 4, Dr. R. L. Wenberg, Mountain Lake; Dist. 5, Raymond E. Mork, Worthington; Dist. 6, Mrs. Paul G. Kief, Montevideo; Dist. 7, R. W. Bergstrom, Hutchinson; Dist. 8, Clarence J. Hemming, Alexandria; Dist. 9, Dewey Reed, St. Cloud; Dist. 10, Robert W. Johnson, Anoka; Dist. 11, Mrs. Paul Richter, Wadena.

Dist. 12, Grant Johnson, Detroit Lakes; Dist. 13, Roy J. Oen, Thief River Falls; Dist. 14, Mrs. D. H. Garlock, Bemidji; Dist. 15, John Menozzi, Coleraine; Dist. 17, Dr. J. J. Ahlfs, Caledonia; Dist. 18, Mary L. Williamson, South St. Paul; Dist. 19, L. L. McGladrey, Cloquet; Dist. 20, August Neubauer, Virginia; Dist. 21, C. M. Johnson, for Minneapolis, and Joseph C. Vesely, Hopkins, for rural Hennepin County; Dist. 22, Mildred Loughrea, St. Paul.

## IT Dinner

### Outlook Is Bright

Six factors which point to a bright future for industrial and commercial development in the Ninth Federal Reserve District were cited at the annual dinner meeting of the University's engineering alumni.

At the assembly of the Alumni Association of the Institute of Technology in Coffman Union



Donald J. Heng  
New IT Alumni President

## Gale Sperry Heads Band Alumni

Gale Sperry '43BSEd; '49MED, was elected president of the Band Alumni Association at its fourth annual dinner meeting in Coffman Union. The other officers named were Bob Anderson '43BAeroEng, Belle Plaine, Minn., vice president; June C. Phillips '47BSEd, St. Paul, secretary-treasurer; and directors, Jane Ludlow Kingsley '47BSEd, Minneapolis; and Dr. Carl G. Swendseen '16BS; '18MD.

Guests of honor were University President and Mrs. J. L. Morrill, Dean and Mrs. E. W. McDiarmid, Gerald Prescott, bandmaster; Jerome Glass, assistant bandmaster, and Mrs. Glass; and Ed Haislet, MAA executive secretary.

A tentative program of activities for the year, including appearances of the Alumni Band, was an-

nounced. The Band Alumni Association is a constituent body of the MAA.



Gale Sperry

November 18, attended by 85 members, the area outlook was surveyed by three staff members from the Ninth District Federal Reserve Bank, all of whom, incidentally, are Minnesota alumni. They were Oliver S. Powell '17BA, president; Dr. Oscar Litterer '32MA, business economist; and Clarence Nelson '48BBA; '49MA, assistant economist.

The factors they saw as important in the economic outlook were:

- The new taconite industry on the Minnesota Iron Range.
- Discovery of oil in the Williston, N. D., basin, which was declared to probably have a greater potential than the Texas oil fields.

(Continued on page 35)



## Four Clubs Formed in Four Days . . .

Four alumni clubs organized in as many Minnesota towns in as many days was the record Ray Chisholm, MAA field representative brought back to the alumni office the second week in December. He assisted at the organization sessions.

### Crookston

Farley Bright, c/o Board of Education, Crookston, Minn., president.

Seventeen people formed the Minnesota Alumni Club of Crookston December 8. The club's first officers and directors were elected as follows:

Farley Bright '41MA, president; Harper Jung '38DDS, vice president; Marilyn Lee '52BA(UMD), secretary; Mrs. C. F. Burnett, Jr., (Evelyn Nyvold) '48BA, treasurer; directors, C. L. Oppegaard '20BS; '22MD, Fred Shrimpton '49BA, Mrs. Eva Berentzen Brown '31GN, Dr. Leon Flancher '42MPH, Clifford D. Mitchell '20DDS, and Clarence M. Larsen '18BA.

Chosen as committee chairmen were: Norman Scarr '50BBA, membership; M. O. Oppegaard '08BS; '10MD, program; and Donald Mulvaney '48ALA, publicity.

### Bemidji

James Mitchell, 1219 Lake Blvd., Bemidji, Minn., president.

The Bemidji club was formed December 9 with these officers and directors:

James Mitchell '27BSBus, president; Helen S. Gill '41BBA, vice president; Donald T. Geror '46BA, secretary-treasurer; directors, Romaine Powell '47BSL; '48LLB, Mrs. R. W. Bassett (Agnes Alexander) '31BSEd, Thomas M. Hilligan '47BSL; '48LLB, A. C. Gilmore '33DDS, F. Roger Headley '48MA, Orda F. Nilson 1949-50. Named as committee chairmen were: Powell, membership; Mrs. Bassett, program; and Miss Nilson, publicity.

### Brainerd

Judge David H. Fullerton, 422 N. Seventh St., Brainerd, Minn., president.

With an attendance of a dozen alumni, a club was formed at

Brainerd December 10. The officers and directors are: Judge David H. Fullerton '18LLB, president; H. Eleanor Nolan, vice president; H. G. Swenson '25BSEd, secretary and membership co-chairman; Mrs. R. F. Duerr (Elizabeth Pierce) '17BA, treasurer; directors, Kermit Aase '37BSEd; '41MEd, Seth Phillips '51BA, and publicity chairman; R. W. Woodward '25DDS; Mrs. W. E. Fezler, who is also program chairman; W. F. Wieland '10LLB, Nick Kovalchuck '48BSEd; F. E. Ebner '29LLB, and membership co-chairman; Clarence B. Larsen Gr1935-37, and S. G. Fitzpatrick '31LLB.

### St. Cloud

Judge Wendell Henning, 398 Second Ave. S., St. Cloud, Minn., president.

The fourth of the new clubs was organized at St. Cloud December 11 with 20 charter members. Its new officers and directors are: Judge Wendell Henning '32LLB, president; Merle Lennartson '27BSBus, vice president; Archie H. Schrom '47ALA, secretary-treasurer; directors, Tom D. Donlin '48BBA, John H. Kropp '24DDS, Henry M. Wilson '22BSAg; '39MS, Richard Quinlivan '49BSL, Kenneth Bergstedt '49BSEd, and Constance C. Malmsten '26HEC.

### Rapid City

Edward G. Graves, c/o Daily Journal, Rapid City, S. D., president.

The Minnesota Alumni Club of the Black Hills is the name of the newest Minnesota alumni club formed outside the state of Minnesota. It was organized December 11 at a dinner meeting of 35 Min-

nesota alumni and friends in the A & F Cafe in Rapid City, S. D.

Ed Graves '48J, who had served as chairman of the committee for the organization of the club, was elected president. The other officers and directors chosen were: Bill Baumgartner 1939-43 vice president; Mrs. Paul Fenske, secretary; and Al Gross '37BSEd, treasurer; and directors, C. R. Zill '25BSBus, E. O. (Bill) Hockstedler '49BA, Dr. Robert Gray 1933, and Terry O'Rourke '46BS; '49BA.

Sentiment of those present was that the club should have several meetings each year.

Ed Haislet, MAA executive secretary, talked to the group on activities at the University and the reasons for forming an alumni club and was elected to be chairman and secretary of the organizing procedure. Following the business session, he showed colored slides of the Minnesota campus and movies of the 1952 Minnesota-Illinois football game.

### Alaska

The urge for organization of Minnesota alumni clubs continues to pop up all over the map, and we don't mean just the map of Minnesota or of the 48 states. This time the request for MAA assistance in starting a club comes from the Territory of Alaska in a letter from Master Sergeant Robert L. Stickney '50BS, who's in the 925th Engineer Aviation Group. Ed Haislet, MAA executive secretary, replied "Go to it and we'll help."

Stickney pointed out that Fort Richardson (Army), Elmendorf Air Force Base, and Anchorage are within a short distance of each other and probably a Minnesota alumni club could be formed to encompass the three areas.

Stickney said that as soon as he received the green light he would undertake to arrange a meeting of alumni and obtain advance notice of it in daily papers. Stickney, who will not "rotate" out of Alaska until 1954, said "most of the service people are up here for two years."



## Clubs Choose U Week Speakers

THE one hundred second anniversary of the founding of the University will be celebrated in February, with University Week scheduled for February 23-28. The Minnesota Alumni Association and its affiliated clubs will, as in previous years, participate actively in observing the anniversary. Because of the problems in arranging meeting dates, not all the club observances will occur during University Week.

Several clubs had scheduled their "University Week" meetings and speakers by mid-December. Clubs which made their arrangements early, their meeting dates, and scheduled speakers, include:

Mankato, February 19, Dr. Har-

old C. Deutsch, professor of history; Marshall, February 19, *Neville Pearson* '51MA, administrative fellow; Detroit Lakes, February 25, Asher Christensen, professor of political science; New Ulm, February 26, Dr. J. O. Christianson '28BA, superintendent of the St. Paul School of Agriculture and director of short courses; Chisholm, April 9, *Theodore H. Fenske* '29BSAg; '39MS, recently named assistant dean of the Institute of Agriculture.

Clubs which have not already arranged to honor the University in the anniversary celebration are urged to do so. The MAA will assist in providing program features.

## Activities of Clubs in Minnesota

### International Falls

Mark M. Abbott, 405 Fifth St., International Falls, president.

The newly organized Minnesota Alumni Club of International Falls (Minn.) has moved to establish and maintain a definite link with parents of students at the University who are from that community. In its constitution, the club has provided for associate memberships for these parents. The associate memberships are intended to help the parents to keep informed on policies and activities at the University and to participate in University related activities in the community.

Parents of Minnesota students from International Falls were invited to attend the club's December 11 meeting. The scheduled program included showing of the 1952 Minnesota Football Highlights movie and a talk on the

club's aims by President Abbott, followed by a coffee hour.

### Carleton County

Harry Patterson, 518 Ave. D, Cloquet, Minn., president.

At a dinner meeting November 10 in the Garfield School at Cloquet, Minn., the Minnesota Alumni Club of Carlton County elected these officers for the coming year: *Harry Patterson* 1927, president; *Orville Wahtera* 1946, vice president; *T. G. Johnson* '47BMEchEng, secretary-treasurer; directors, *Hugo Schlenk, Jr.*, '18BSEng, *Mrs. Phyllis Myking* (Phyllis Sather) '48BAeroEng, and *Tom Zauche* '47BSAgBusAdmin. Schlenk was the retiring president.

Reporting the meeting to the MAA office, *Raymond J. Wood* '38BSFor; '49MFor, the retiring secretary, said 25 members and guests attended and that movies

of the 1952 Minnesota-Washington football game were shown.

### Chisholm

Mauri Erkkila, Chisholm, Minn., president.

*Theodore J. Barker* '48BCivEng, is the new vice president of the Chisholm, Minn., alumni club. Re-elected for the 1952-53 year were *Mauri Erkkila* '36BCivEng, president; and *Cora A. Randall* '30BSEd. The directors will be *Mrs. Delilah J. Ekar* '35BS; *Harold S. Hedman* '47BSEd, *Allen A. Luckemeyer* '48BS, *Alice Magnuson* '33BSEd, *Mrs. Eugene Spector* '32BBA, and *E. R. Steffensrud* '24BSEd.

### Marshall

R. C. Wieseke, 302 N. Fourth, Marshall, Minn., president.

The Marshall, Minn., club early in December elected R. C. Wieseke '30BCivEng, president; *J. H. Janzen* '34BSAg, vice president; and *F. J. Meade* '17BSAg, secretary-treasurer.

The club's University anniversary meeting February 19 will be a dinner at 6:15 p. m. in the Atlantic Hotel. The speaker will be *Neville Pearson* '51MA, an administrative fellow at Minnesota.

### Thief River Falls

Ray Mitteness, Thief River Falls, president.

Newly elected officers of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Thief River Falls (Minn.) are *Ray Mitteness* '50BSAg, president; *Wallace Tunberg* 1940-42, vice president; and *Ted Hellie* '49BSEd, secretary-treasurer.

### New Ulm

Henry N. Somsen, Jr., New Ulm, president.

The Minnesota Alumni Club of New Ulm (Minn.) has reported the election of *Henry N. Somsen, Jr.*, '32BA; '34LLB, as president and *William B. Mather* 1932-34; 1938-39, as secretary-treasurer.



## Reports from Other States

### Madison

Walter Bjoraker, 5210 Shore Acres Road, Madison, Wis., president.

Members of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Madison (Wis.) chose *Walter Bjoraker* '42BSAgEd; '48MS, as president at their annual meeting



Walter Bjoraker

in the Old Madison room of the Wisconsin Union November 21. The other officers and directors elected were: *George M. Briggs* '16BSAg, vice president; *Clarence D. Caparoon* '33BSAg, secretary-treasurer; directors, Dr. *Henry M. Darling* '35MS; '43PhD, and *Muriel DeMars* '31BSEd.

Fifty-five members attended the meeting, presided over by *Earle W. Hanson* '33BSAg; '39MS; '42PhD, retiring president. *Edward A. Petranek* '24BSAg, retiring secretary-treasurer, was in charge of arrangements. *Ike Armstrong*, University director of athletics, talked about Minnesota athletics, and *Victor Christgau*, MAA president, and *Ed Haislet*, executive secretary, discussed alumni and University affairs. Movies of the 1952 Minnesota-Illinois grid game and slides of the University were shown.

Earlier in the day, Christgau and Haislet had a pleasant visit

with *Rudolph K. Froker* '25BSAg; '27MA, who is dean of agriculture at the University of Wisconsin. He took them on a tour of the Wisconsin campus.

### Tulsa

Saul Yager, 2505 E. Thirty-sixth Place, Tulsa, Okla., president.

A new twist in the meeting procedure of Minnesota alumni clubs will be provided by the Tulsa, Okla., chapter of the MAA on St. Patrick's Day. *Marilyn Mangney* '45BSHEcEd, the club secretary, reports the organization will have a progressive dinner party and hopes to make it an annual event. *Don Neer* '41BSEd; '47MED, was named program chairman to have charge of the March 17 soiree.

For its first 1952-53 meeting, the club, which was organized last May, had a TV election reports party November 4 at the Alvin Hotel, with refreshments.

Among those attending were Dr. and Mrs. R. E. McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Yager, Mr. and Mrs. Don Neer, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Danchertsen, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jeffrey, Stanley Wilcox, L. L. Foley, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gilbertson, Don Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Houts, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Wallace, Dr. Walter Sethney, W. C. Gill, Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Turnbull, and Miss Mangney.

### Los Angeles

Norton M. Breiseth, 8440 Warner Drive, Culver City, Calif., president.

At a social and business dinner meeting November 14 of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Southern California (Los Angeles), Cyril Rogers of New Zealand, a Fulbright scholar attending UCLA, spoke. *E. B. Pierce* '04BA, former MAA executive secretary and former president of the club, led the singing of Minnesota songs and movies of the 1952 Minnesota-California football game were shown. A club constitution was adopted as presented by *John Whyte* '39LLB.

At the club's traditional January 2 dinner meeting following the Rose Bowl game, *Bernie Bierman*

'16BA, former head football coach at Minnesota, and *Mrs. Bierman* (Claire MacKenzie) '17BA, will be guests of honor.

### Chicago

George L. Faber, c/o King Midas Flour Mills, 520 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., president.

*George (Butch) Nash* '39Ed, former member of the Minnesota football team and now University end coach, will be the main speaker at the annual dinner and business meeting of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Chicago January 10. The 1952 Football Hilites movie will be shown. *George L. Faber* 1916-17, club president, will preside.

### Denver

Eugene S. Hames, 200 Equitable Bldg., Denver, Colo., temporary chairman.

Initial steps toward organizing an active Minnesota alumni club at Denver, Colo., were taken at a meeting there December 3, according to a report from *Eugene S. Hames* '49BSL; '50LLB. The 15 persons present formed themselves into a planning committee with Hames as chairman. The group voted to sponsor a "large meeting" in February to complete organization of the club. Tentative plans call for a speaker and other entertainment, Hames said.

Subcommittees were named to correct the MAA Denver mailing list, plan the February meeting, nominate officers, and prepare a constitution.

### St. Louis

Fred E. Ringham, 5878 DeGiverville Ave., St. Louis 12, Mo., president.

At a meeting November 14, the St. Louis alumni club set \$300 as its 1953 goal for its annual scholarship at the University. The club raised \$200 in 1952. *Vernon Beck* '10BEE, described to the club his recent big game hunting trip to Africa, India, and other places.



## Institute of Agriculture

## Three Men Given High Posts

PROMOTION of three University faculty members to top administrative positions in the newly formed Institute of Agriculture was approved by the Board of Regents December 12.

Filling of the positions was a major step in the reorganization of the University Department of Agriculture into the Institute of Agriculture, of which the initial action was reported in the December MINNESOTA, VOICE OF THE ALUMNI.

● Effective December 16, *Austin A. Dowell*, '25MS; '32PhD, professor of agricultural economics, was named to the new post of director of resident instruction and assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics, a major unit in the institute. The college previously was headed by Dr. Henry Schmitz, as a dean. He resigned last spring to become president of the University of Washington.

● Dr. Hubert J. Sloan, head of the Department of Poultry Husbandry, becomes director January 1 of

the Minnesota Agricultural Experiment Station and professor of poultry husbandry.

● *Theodore H. Fenske* '29BSAg; '39MS, associate director of agricultural administration, was chosen to be assistant dean of the Institute, effective January 1.

The reorganization plans calls for an additional assistant dean to head the School of Veterinary Medicine, previously a unit in the College of Agriculture. The Regents did not act December 12 to fill that post.

As head of the Agricultural Experiment Station, Dr. Sloan will succeed Dr. Harold Macy, who, in turn, on January 1 will succeed Dr. *Clyde H. Bailey* '16MA, who is retiring as dean of the Institute.

As assistant dean of the Institute, Dean Fenske will have essentially the same duties and responsibilities he had under his former title, with extension of delegated responsibilities concerned with the Institute's Information Service and the St. Paul campus Office of Admissions and Records, Business Office, and library.



Austin A. Dowell



Hubert J. Sloan



Theodore H. Fenske

### New Appointees Have Impressive Records

Director Dowell joined the Minnesota Agricultural Extension Service in 1922, after serving as an instructor at Iowa State College and professor of animal husbandry at the University of Alberta. He served as superintendent of the Northwest School and Experiment Station at Crookston, a University affiliate; for 10 years before returning to the St. Paul campus in

1937 as professor of agricultural economics.

He has figured prominently in economic researches on farm land values and livestock marketing in the U. S. and abroad and has served on many committees and boards of the University and other organizations. Professor Dowell pursued his undergraduate studies at Iowa State College

Professor Sloan, a graduate of the University of Illinois and of Cornell University, came to Minnesota from the University of Illinois in 1936. He became chief of the Division of Poultry Husbandry in 1948 when it was organized as a separate unit. In addition to teaching and research assignments, he has served in various capacities in poultry science and related



fields. Professor Sloan is currently president of the Poultry Science Association.

He has served as collaborator of the United States Regional Poultry Laboratory in East Lansing, Mich., and was a member of the National Research Council Committee on the Handbook of Biological Data.

Professor Fenske, a native of Bemidji, Minn., has been attached to the central administrative staff of the Department of Agriculture since 1947, his primary duties involving coordination of experimental work and administration of the branch agricultural stations, and of the instructional programs and administration of the University's Schools of Agriculture.

Prior to Professor Fenske's transfer to the St. Paul campus, he was a member of the staff of the West Central School and Station at Morris 1929-47, serving as superintendent at Morris during his last nine years there. He is a former chairman of Kiwanis' international committee on agriculture and a former district governor and international vice president of Kiwanis.



Clyde H. Bailey

## Macy Succeeds Bailey

An agriculturist and administrator of international standing will be lost to the University when Dr. Clyde H. Bailey '16MA, retires January 1 as dean of the Institute of Agriculture. However, his successor, Dr. Harold Macy, now director of the Minnesota Agricultural Experiment Station, is an agricultural scientist and administrator worthy of his new responsibilities and of the accomplishments of his predecessor.

Dr. Bailey, a native of Minneapolis, came to the University in 1911 to head a newly created cereal technology laboratory and joined the faculty in 1912 as an instructor in biochemistry. He became vice director of the Agricultural Experiment Station in 1938 and in 1941 acting dean and director of the Department of Agriculture, now the Institute of Agriculture. He was officially named dean in 1942.

### Cereal Chemist

A specialist in cereal chemistry, he was chosen one of the nation's 10 ablest agricultural and food chemists in 1949. In 1948 he served as agricultural research consultant with the Mission on Aid to Greece. North Dakota Agricultural College, where he graduated in 1913, awarded him an honorary doctor of science degree in 1951. He received a PhD degree from the University of Maryland in 1921.

Dr. Bailey was awarded the Thomas Burr Osborne gold medal in 1932 for distinguished contributions to cereal chemistry and the Nicholas Appert medal in 1946 for achievements in food technology.

Dr. Macy, a noted dairy microbiologist and bacteriologist, has been with the University since 1919. In 1946, he became associate director of the Agricultural



Harold Macy

Experiment Station and moved to the director's post in 1950.

### With Red Cross

A native of Hudson, N. Y., he was chief sanitary inspector for the American Red Cross in 1917-18 and also served in the U. S. Army in World War I. He served in World War II in the Army Sanitary Corps.

From January to April, 1952, Dr. Macy surveyed agricultural research institutions in nine Latin American Countries as a collaborator in the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

He received his BS degree from Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., and his PhD from Iowa State College.

### 450 Receive Degrees

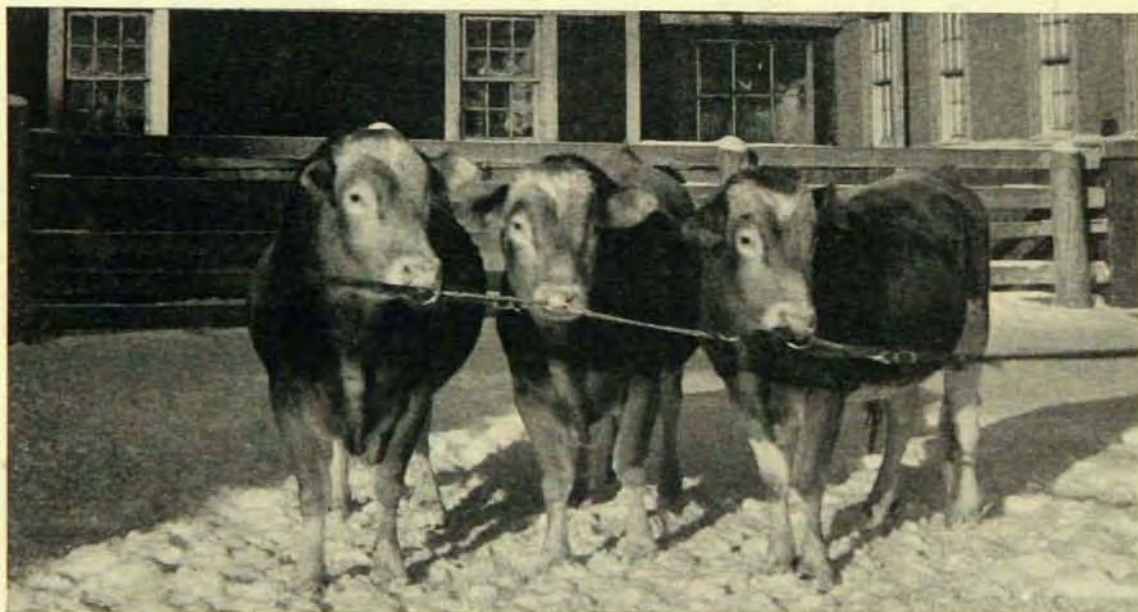
Dr. Raymond Walters, University of Cincinnati president, addressed the more than 450 candidates who received degrees at the fall quarter commencement December 18 in Northrop Auditorium. University President J. L. Morrill presented the degrees as well as commissions to graduating Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC cadets.



*U Has Largest Number*

## *Twin, Triplet Cattle Aid Research*

By ROBERT K. ERICKSON  
Senior in University College



Meet triplet bulls Tom, Dick, and Harry, right to left, three rather important fellows being used in nutritional studies as part of the University's twin-triplet dairy research program on the St. Paul campus.

**S**HOULD you happen to visit the dairy barns at the University's Agricultural Experiment Station on the St. Paul Campus you'd probably blink your eyes a few times to make sure you weren't seeing double.

Well, no amount of blinking will help. You'll see double—and even triple—because identical twin and triplet cattle are being used extensively by Ag Campus researchers to solve many important dairy problems.

Over the past five years Minnesota dairy scientists under the leadership of M. C. Hervey, associate professor of dairy husbandry, have built up the largest collection of identical twin and triplet cattle in the United States. There are now 30 sets of twins and five sets of triplets in this herd.

### **Animals Vary**

With the exception of identical twins, there are no two animals in the world that have exactly the same inheritance. This fact is the key to their value in

research work. The use of twins and triplets offers the best means of obtaining quick, reliable results in comparison tests.

A random sampling of cattle will show wide differences in appearance, growth, feed consumption, and production. In order to minimize these differences scientists have to use large numbers of unrelated animals in tests to compare, for example, two types of feed.

However, a set of identical twins shows striking similarity in these factors. This enables the researchers to place one twin on a certain treatment and its mate on another and know that the resulting differences are due to the treatments and not the inherited characteristics of the animals. And so, two animals do the work of several dozen in experiments.

Two sets of identical triplet bulls—Tom, Dick and Harry and Ike, Mike and Spike—have helped to disprove the old belief that thin bulls are the best breeders. After feeding the triplets varying amounts of their nutrient requirements it was found that the



bulls on the highest plane of nutrition produced the most semen of the best quality. This study is being continued to determine whether the differences persist as the triplets grow older.

Other studies have been made on the value of rotational quality in growth. The results of these experiments have been brought to the attention of Minnesota dairymen through University publications, short courses, and county agents.

#### What Cost Late Sleeping?

As yet incomplete are the studies on the use of hormonal control of lactation and the effect of different intervals between milkings on milk production. This latter experiment may someday enable the dairy-

man to figure out just how much it would cost him to sleep that extra hour or more in the morning.

Since identical twins occur only once in every 1,500 to 2,000 births the scientists have to find most of their twins outside of University herds. Many of them have been obtained from dairymen within a 200-mile radius of the University. County agents and vocational agriculture instructors have been particularly helpful in spotting twins and triplets for the University project.

Professor Hervey says that almost every dairy scientist at Minnesota has an idea for an experiment involving the use of twin cattle. Since there aren't enough on hand right now, the "wanted" sign is still out for more twins to carry out these projects.

## With the Faculty

Dr. Ralph Casey, director of the University's School of Journalism, has been named head of a 10-university project on the flow of foreign news into the American press. The 10 universities, under Casey, will assemble data for the International Press Institute, New York, which is analyzing the flow of foreign news in the United States in search of means to create better world understanding.

At a national convention held in Los Angeles in November, C. C. Ludwig, University political science professor and executive secretary of the League of Minnesota Municipalities, was elected a trustee of the American Municipal association.

Robert Penn Warren, Pulitzer prize-winning novelist and former member of the University of Minnesota faculty, married Eleanor Clark of Roxbury, Mass., December 7 in Roxbury. Warren was a professor of English at Minnesota 1940-51 and won the Pulitzer prize in 1947 for *All the King's Men*. He is now on the Yale University faculty. Mrs. Warren also is a novelist.

Dora V. Smith '16BA; '19MA; '28PhD, professor of education, presented a report, "The English Language Arts, a Link Between Yesterday and Tomorrow," November 27 at the convention of

the National Council of Teachers of English in Boston. She is currently director of the Council's National Commission on the English Curriculum and recently surveyed the teaching of English for the Federal Office of Education.

Kenneth C. Davis, professor of law, was named a hearing commissioner for the National Production Authority.

Professor *Richard Jordan* '31BAeroEng; '33MSMechEng; '40PhD, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, is the new president of the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers. He has served as chairman of several of the society's committees.

Books by *Edmund G. Williamson* '31PhD, dean of student affairs, are the basis of a series of three films on the counseling of high school students which are being produced by the University's Audio-Visual Education Service.

William D. Carlson, director of student personnel at University High School, on January 1 becomes dean of student affairs at the University of Nevada.

#### FOREIGN FILM SHOWINGS

Northrop Auditorium, 3:30 and 8 p.m.  
*Roshomon* (Japanese) Jan. 7  
*A Nous La Liberte* (French) Jan. 14  
*Day of Wrath* (Danish) Jan. 21  
*The Medium* (Sung in English) Jan. 28

#### Who's Who at the U

The recently issued 1952-53 edition of *Who's Who in America* includes 346 living staff members of the University, including both those with active and emeritus status. Of the 346, 217 are on the Minneapolis campus, 35 on the St. Paul campus, 87 with the Mayo Foundation, four at the Duluth Branch, and one at the Northwest School of Agriculture and Experiment Station at Crookston. Three members of the Board of Regents are in the new volume, Dr. *Charles W. Mayo* '32MS, *James F. Bell* '01BS, and *Richard L. Griggs* '07BA, as well as University President J. L. Morrill and Vice Presidents Malcolm M. Willey and William T. Middlebrook.

#### Phi Beta Kappa Senator

A Minnesota faculty member, Allen Tate, professor of English, is a new senator-at-large of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society. Professor Tate was one of 10 senators elected at the triennial meeting of the United Chapters of the society at Lexington, Ky. The new senators will serve until 1958. Retiring at the meeting as president of the United Chapters was Guy Stanton Ford, former president of the University and now executive secretary of the American Historical Association.



# Library Dedication



**NEW BUILDING ON ST. PAUL CAMPUS**

President J. A. Hannah of Michigan State College, will be the principal speaker at the dedication of the new \$713,000 St. Paul campus library January 14. The dedication program will be at 8 p. m. in Coffey Hall. At 9:30 p. m. there will be an open house and tour of the library, including a rural arts show. The dedication will be preceded by an invitation dinner at 6 p. m. in the campus cafeteria at which Dr. Henry Schmitz, former dean of the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics, will speak. He is now president of the University of Washington. The dedication will occur during Farm and Home Week on the St. Paul campus.

The 3½-story library has a capacity of 150,000 volumes and a seating capacity of 500 persons. It was started in the summer of 1951 and opened last August. *Harold Ostvold* '40BLS&MA, is librarian.

## Theatre Group on Tour

The University Theatre will conduct its fifth annual road tour January through March, with a company of 10 players. With more than 40 communities in Minnesota, Wisconsin, and North and South Dakota booked by mid-December, the group will present two famous New York successes, *Harvey* or *Ah, Wilderness!* according to the preference of the local sponsoring organizations. The tour opens January 9 in Menominee, Wis., with *Harvey*.

## Representatives for U

At the inauguration of Dr. David Marion Delo November 8 as the president of Wagner Lutheran College, Staten Island, N. Y., the official representative of the University of Minnesota was *John H. Ray* '08BA, a resident of Staten Island.

*Charles R. McIntosh* '50MA, of Lawrence, Mass., represented the University at the Sesquicentennial Convocation of Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass.

## UNIVERSITY CENTER FOR CONTINUATION STUDY

### JAN.

- 2—Radio-Graphic Technic for Dentists. Operative Dentistry.
- 5-7—Mental Deficiency.
- 7-9—Prosthesis (full denture).
- 8-10—Anesthesiology for General Physicians.
- 12-14—Parent and Family Life Education.
- 14-16—Endodontia.
- 15—Management of Poliomyelitis.
- 19-23—Oral Surgery.
- 19-24—Ophthalmology for Specialists.
- 26-30—Dental Assistants.
- 26-31—Pediatric Neurology.

### FEB.

- 2-3—Public and School Health Nurses.
- 2-4—Clinical Chemistry for General Physicians.
- 4-5—Labor Conference.
- 5-7—Cancer Detection for General Physicians.
- 6-7—Radio News.

## ST. PAUL CAMPUS SHORT COURSES

### JAN.

- 5-31—Fundamentals of Dairy Manufacture.
- 13-16—Farm and Home Week and Rural Arts Show.
- 19-24—Weed and Seed Inspectors.

### FEB.

- 2-7—Manufacture of Dry Milk.
- 3-4—Canners and Field Men.

## Psychologist Honored

Donald G. Paterson, University psychology professor, returned to his alma mater, Ohio State University, December 19 to receive an honorary LLD degree. Dr. Paterson has been on the Minnesota faculty since 1921, working chiefly on psychological research as applied to personnel problems. He is past president and a director of the Minneapolis Vocational Guidance Association, a member of the Industrial Relations Center staff at the University, and past president of the American Association for Applied Psychology. Currently he edits the *Journal of Applied Psychology*.



# December: Party Month

Examination Time, Also

By PATRICIA OLNESS

The Holiday season with its usual "party-party" emphasis was in full swing around the St. Paul-Minneapolis campuses, up and down Fraternity Row, and in and out of sorority houses last month. "Happy Holiday," the first all-student, semi-formal affair of the season took place December 6 in the Coffman ballroom. This was followed by a rush of dormitory, Greek, and non-Greek organized dances, sleigh rides, tree-decorating, mistletoe-hanging, carol-singing, and "just plain" parties.

Final exam week, December 12-18, and the home-for-the-Holidays rush put a crimp in some of the plans, but could not dampen spirits for long. The party mood had struck! Every red-blooded male who could beg, borrow, or go AWOL with a tux went to parties. Others shook the mothballs from their Dad's old soup and fish, let

down the pants legs, cinched their belts a few notches tighter . . . and went to parties.

From the time "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas" was first added to the record lists of campus juke boxes sometime in late November, until the final saxophone notes of "Auld Lang Syne" died away in confetti littered ballrooms, and the last measure of usefulness had been squeezed out of battered mistletoe sprigs . . . it was party time at Minnesota.

## Red Oil Can Award

Paul Sandager, agriculture senior from Hills, Minn., was awarded the "Little Red Oil Can" at the St. Paul campus Christmas assembly, December 10. The thirty-eighth winner of the oil can, symbol of popularity and achievement,

was chosen by an all-student committee. And the Sandager family came through with additional honors when Paul's cousin, Arnold Sandager, agriculture senior from Northfield, Minn., and Joanne Johnson, home economics senior from Minneapolis, were awarded the "Ball and Chain" trophy for being the most recently engaged couple. Their engagement?—Only two days old! To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hasfeld went the "Rattle" award for being the newest parents on campus. Mrs. Hasfeld, however, could not be present at the convocation. She was still in the hospital with young Junior Hasfeld.

## UP in the Air

Not flying saucers, but helicopters were whizzing through the skies over the campus last month. One 'copter even came to roost, with the roof of the University of Minnesota aeronautical engineering building making its debut as an aircraft landing field.

While students craned their necks to watch the landing, a three-man Navy helicopter settled down on a 60 by 200 foot concrete platform atop the building. After welcoming ceremonies, it took off and landed on the mall in front of Coffman Union. The stunt was a part of the Navy aviation cadet procurement program and was planned by Dr. John D. Ackerman, head of the University Department of Aeronautical Engineering. The platform was constructed when the building was completed two years ago.

Perhaps it may not be too long before the inter-campus street cars go the way of the "old grey mare" and bow out in favor of inter-campus 'copters!

And while we're still up in the air we could mention Cadet Lt. Colonel Curtis Williams, Des Moines, Iowa, and Cadet 1st Lieutenant Edward Ellis, Owatonna, Minn. The two AFROTC cadets represented the University at the annual meeting of the Arnold Air



Shirley Paist



Arlys Reed



Marg Ellefson

Presenting three lovelies whose beauty and charm have been officially recognized by the discerning young men of three Minnesota fraternities.

Shirley Paist of St. Paul, member of Alpha Delta Pi, was chosen by Phi Sigma Kappa to be its Moonlight Girl this year. Arlys Reed, Minneapolis, a pledge to Alpha Gamma Delta, was given the vote by Delta Upsilon to be its Dream Girl, a tradition of 36 years standing. The boys of Sigma Chi selected Margaret Ellefson, freshman from Glenwood, Minn., for their Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.



Society in Los Angeles. Lt. Colonel D. J. Freund and Captain William P. Brown, assistant professors of air science and tactics, accompanied the pair.

**Scholarship Awards**

Eight scholarships of \$100 to \$300 have been awarded students at the University's Institute of Agriculture. Frederick J. Alderink, a Pease, Minn., senior, was given the Borden agriculture scholarship and Mrs. Patsy Peterson, a Minneapolis senior, the Borden home economics scholarship. Both were \$300.

The Gardner Cowles, Jr., WNAX scholarships of \$300 went to sophomores Eileen C. Farnoik, Delano, Minn., and Delmont Lieske, Franklin, Minn. Donovan E. Grenier, a senior in technical agriculture from Red Lake Falls, Minn., was awarded the F. J. Peavey & Co. undergraduate scholarship of \$300.

Other awards went to: Harvey F. Windels, Sebeka, Minn., a student in pre-veterinary medicine, the Sears Roebuck Foundation scholarship of \$250; Daren K. Gislanson, Minnesota, Minn., senior in agriculture, the Burpee award of \$100 in horticulture, and Gladys Ann Lorenzen, Westport, Minn., senior, the Minnesota Garden Flower society scholarship of \$100.

**New Hillel House**

A campaign to raise \$375,000 to build a new Hillel house for Jewish students at the University was launched in November. In charge of the drive's kick-off dinner, November 18, were Dr. Moses Barron, Minneapolis, chairman; and Dr. William C. Bernstein, St. Paul, and Morton Phillips, Eau Claire, co-chairmen. Rabbi Louis Milgrom is director of the present University Hillel house, 1521 University SE., which serves 1,000 Jewish students on campus.

The new structure, as planned, will be two stories and basement. A lounge, chapel, and auditorium will be on the main floor; a recre-

ation room, kitchen, and dining hall on the basement floor; administrative offices, library, study hall, and conference rooms on the second floor.

**Photo Winner**

Richard E. Johnson, a Minnesota Daily staff photographer from Cleveland, Ohio, won first place in the special picture division of the 1952 photo contest of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity. The fraternity, which met in Denver for its annual convention, recognized outstanding work in all phases of college newspaper editing.

**Hoag Scholarship**

University freshman, Richard Dornfeld got an unexpected \$250 boost in his budget last month when he accepted the first Charles Hoag Memorial Fund scholarship—the scholarship honoring the memory of the pioneer Minneapolis schoolmaster who named Minneapolis. The Hoag award will go each year to a graduate of one of the city's public schools who plans on a teaching career.

**Theatre Splits  
Its Seams**

By **STANLEY J. WENBERG**  
Director  
Greater University Fund

The University of Minnesota Theatre needs a home. To provide a building for the Theatre a campaign for funds is in progress among the alumni and friends of the University. Even though inadequate space and facilities have plagued the theatre for over 70 years, it has, none the less, been making a significant contribution to the University's art and educational activities.

The extent of the current year's production program underscores the critical need for adequate fa-

cilities: six to eight major plays for public enjoyment . . . five summer plays . . . children's theatre produced in cooperation with the Minneapolis and St. Paul Boards of Education . . . experimentation with new plays, dramatics and technical methods . . . foreign language series produced in cooperation with the University language departments . . . student production series directed, produced, and designed as a part of the students' training . . . two touring companies bringing the theatre to Minnesota and neighboring states.

The Theatre is a self-supporting, solvent, non-profit organization. Its income from the sale of tickets in recent years has always been adequate to meet its needs. Now that a capital investment in a building is necessary the Theatre is asking for your support.

Through benefit productions and a pledge of 20% of all University Theatre ticket sales, the Theatre Building Fund is already growing. But these sources can provide only a small portion of needed funds. Gifts in any amount, large or small, are being earnestly requested for the project. It is believed that some friends will find this project worthy of a substantial contribution, perhaps as a memorial. Selected portions or the entire theatre may be contributed as a memorial.


A leaflet describing the Theatre Building Fund is available on request.

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EVEREADY Flashlights and Batteries • NATIONAL Carbons • ACHESON Electrodes • PRESTONE and TREK Anti-Freezes



## With the Colors

## Notes on Alumni in the Armed Forces

'19

After two years' service as chief engineer of the Army's Japan Logistical Command, Colonel *Edward H. Coe* '19BSEng, '26CivEng, of Duluth, returned to the United States for reassignment at the Engineer Center at Fort Belvoir, Va. He fought in Europe in World War II, received the French Croix de Guerre and the Belgian Order of Leopold II.

'29

Colonel *Kenneth J. Cramsie* '29BArch-Eng, was named commander of the Thirty-second Engineer Construction Group in Korea. A former lecturer at Minnesota, Colonel Cramsie was called to active duty in 1940 and was operations officer at the Omaha Beach landing in World War II.

'31

Major *Winford W. Brummer* 1929-31, of Minneapolis, has been serving in recent months with the Army Tenth Corps in Korea, as an advisor to a Korean Service Corps Division in the G-4 (supply) section. The Tenth Corps, fighting in mountainous terrain, has controlled in combat a number of units of division strength or less which were assigned to it.

'33

Major *Carl J. Maiser* 1932-33, of Waconia, Minn., arrived in the Far East last September and has been serving with the Korean Military Advisory Group, as a supply section advisor to the ROK Army. He has been in the Army more than 10 years.

'37

Lieutenant Colonel *William C. Tufts* '37BBA, in the Army since his graduation, is with the European Command Communications Zone in France. The zone is responsible for the transportation of men and supplies from French ports to U. S. forces in Germany.

'39

Major *Chadwick P. Simmons* 39BBA, has been reported as returning to the United States from Germany for an assignment at the Army's Adjutant General School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

'44

A veteran of 7½ years of Army service, Captain *Jack H. Barkell* '44MA, joined

the 169th Infantry Regiment, Forty-third Division, at Furth, Germany, after duty at Camp Gordon, Ga.

'46

For her first overseas tour of duty, *Janet Kettner* 1946Gr, was recently assigned to the 279th Station Hospital in Berlin, Germany, as an assistant field director for the American Red Cross. She previously served at Fort Hood, Texas, and in Cheyenne, Wyo.

'47

After 10 months' service in the Korean combat zone, Captain *William B. Bessire* '47DDS, of Missoula, Mont., returned to the United States during the fall. He was division prosthodontist in the Twenty-fifth Infantry Division.

'48

Now released from active duty, following his recall to the U. S. Air Force, is First Lieutenant *Sherman O. Kleven* '48BSEd, He was stationed at Travis AF Base, Calif. Lieutenant Travis and his wife have gone to Birmingham, Ala., where he is district manager for the Curtis Publishing Company.



Ensign Clarence Johnson

*Ensign Clarence Johnson* '52CivEng, of South St. Paul, is now at Port Hueneme, Calif., to continue his studies in Navy civil engineering. He was commissioned October 24 after completing a 60-day course at the U. S. Navy Officers Candidate School at Newport, R. I.

In Korea since last February, *Wilfred M. Lundblad* '47MB, '48MD, of St. Paul, a surgeon with the 279th Medical Company, Forty-fifth Infantry Division, has been promoted to captain. According to word received in late November by his father, *M. T. Lundblad* '14DDS, of Minneapolis, Captain Lundblad was due for early rotation to the United States. Before entering the Army in July, 1951, Captain Lundblad was on the staff of Wayne County General Hospital in Michigan.

Private First Class *Harold L. Rindal* 1948, of Minneapolis, was graduated from the Seventh Army's Non-Commissioned Officers Academy at Munich, Germany. He has been a fire direction specialist in the 426th Field Artillery Battalion.

'49

Before his return to the United States, Second Lieutenant *Henry K. Arneson, Jr.*, 1949, was awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service in Korea as a platoon leader in Company L of the Third Infantry Division's Fifteenth Regiment. He also won the Silver Star and Bronze Star Medal with "V" device.

Captain *Herbert B. Henkel* '49MS, of Springfield, Ill., has been serving at the Tokyo Army Hospital with the Japan Logistical Command which provides supplies to the U. S. forces in Korea and elsewhere in the Orient.

Combining the jobs of a weatherman and artilleryman, Army Private First Class *Arthur P. Kircher* 1949, of Graceville, Minn., has been a meteorologist in the 8219th Field Artillery Topographic and Meteorological Detachment in Korea. The unit gathers weather information for the Ninth Corp Field Artillery units.

Private First Class *Dale R. Congdon* 1949, of Kearney, Neb., has been serving as a construction foreman in the Army Sixty-second Engineer Construction Battalion, with the Eighth Army in Korea. While at Minnesota, Congdon was an assistant astronomer.

'50

Private First Class *James E. Quarjot* '50BBA, of St. Louis Park, Minn., was an honor graduate of the Army's Intelligence and Military Police School at Oberammergau, Germany. He is in the 709th Military Police Battalion at Frankfurt.

Reaching Germany last August, Private *Ronald W. Jensen* 1950, was as-

MINNESOTA



signed as a rifleman in Company E, 102nd Regiment, in the Forty-third Infantry Division.

'51

On his arrival in Germany last August, Second Lieutenant *Leonard H. Guggemos* '51BSEd, was assigned to the Forty-second Field Artillery Battalion, with the Fourth Infantry Division.

The Air Force Human Resources Research Center, with headquarters at Lackland AF Base, San Antonio, Texas, has reported that Second Lieutenant *Robert L. Kraker* '51BSEd, of Virginia, Minn., received an assignment to the Center's Technical Training Research Laboratory, Chanute AFB, Rantoul, Ill. Entering the service in July, 1951, he was a mathematics instructor at Lackland AFB before he was commissioned last June.

Scheduled to leave within a few days for Korea, Private *Douglas W. Hall* '51MechEng, of the Army Engineers Corps, visited at his home in St. Cloud and at the University early in December. He had been at the Army Engineer post at Ft. Belvoir, Va., for the past 14 months, where he taught air field construction.

In Korea since last May, Second Lieutenant *Carter L. Nelson* '51BA, of Minneapolis, is a company officer in the 351st Transportation Highway Transport Group.

Private First Class *Richard A. Schutz* '51BSEd, of Pine Island, Minn., has been serving with the First Cavalry Division on the Japanese Island of Hokkaido.

## Army Gridiron Star



Clayton Tonnemaker '50BSEd, Minnesota center in 1947-48-49, is shown in the uniform of the 1952 football team at Camp Drake, Tokyo, Japan. An All-American and co-captain of the Gophers in 1949, Tonnemaker is now a second lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps at Camp Drake. He was named all-star center on the 1952 Army Service Team.

'52

Lieutenant *John V. Bancroft* '52BA, of the U. S. Marine Corps, who recently completed the fifteenth special basic class at the Marine Corps Schools at Quantico, Va., writes he is now scheduled to attend a class of the Communication Officers' School at Quantico, beginning February 4.

## Military Deaths

'49

Lieutenant *Victor A. Kohler* '49BS, U. S. Air Force, killed in action in Korea. He was a B-29 bomber pilot.

## Father and Son Serve In Same Army Division

A Minnesota alumni father and son combination have been serving in the 47th Artillery Division of Camp Rucker, Alabama, for the past two years. *Lt. Colonel W. M. Winter* '23EM, the father, is Battalion Commander of the 175th Field Artillery Battalion. *First Lieutenant Edward G. Winter* '50BA, is Plans and Training Officer for the 151st Field Artillery Battalion. Colonel Winter's home is in Olivia, Minn. Lieutenant Winter resides in Minneapolis.

## Teaching by Mail . . . Certainly!

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# Minnesota Profiles . . .

## *Alumnus*

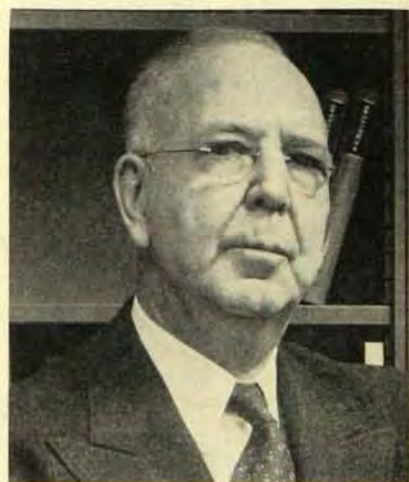
*John O. Roning* '35BSEd; '40MED, who was an assistant football coach at Minnesota 1942-50, has done the job he was hired to do as football coach at Utah State College, according to officials there. He has convinced Utah folks that Utah State can be a real competitor in the eight-school Skyline Conference. He was voted his conference's "Coach of the Year" in 1951, his first at Utah State, when his team, expected to stay in the cellar, finished in fifth place. It lost three games by a total of only 11 points. Roning played on the Minnesota grid teams of 1932-33-34. He was athletic director and coach at Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn., before joining the Minnesota coaching staff. In his last two seasons at Minnesota, he was backfield coach. He was in the Navy two years in World War II.



John O. Roning

## *Faculty Member*

Dr. Harold S. Quigley, professor of political science and a specialist on Far Eastern government, is a veteran of 32 years on the Minnesota faculty. He has made two visits each to China and Japan and during 1921-23 he taught at Tsinghua University, Peking. At present, Dr. Quigley is on leave of absence to prepare a manuscript on the postwar government and politics of Japan. He previously had published a book on the government of Japan, and two books on Far Eastern international politics. Dr. Quigley was chairman of the University's Department of Political Science 1932-35 and 1947-51. He initiated the work of the University's International Relations Bureau and, himself a former Rhodes scholar at Oxford University, has been active in the selection of Rhodes scholars in the northwest. He is a former president and a present director of the Far Eastern Association. In 1946-47, he was research consultant for Civil Intelligence, SCAP, in Tokyo.



Harold S. Quigley

## *Student*

He vows he's never tried it to speed up meetings over which he has presided or to get a date with a girl, but Tom Newman, inter-department senior from Evanston, Ill., said in his profile interview that his hobby is hypnosis. He's been interested in it since he was a youngster. Right now, Tom is in the thick of his work as chairman of arrangements for Greek Week, to take place February 9 to 16. He was 1952 Welcome Week chairman and 1951-52 chairman of the Gopher Progressives, campus political party of fraternity and sorority members. He is president of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter at Minnesota and in the ROTC. After graduation and probably a spell in the military, Tom wants to get into a job directly concerned with human relations.



Tom Newman



## Basketball

# Team Shows Title Form

By MARV WEINER  
Minnesota Daily Sports Editor

## Basketball Scoreboard

| MINN. SCORE | OPPONENT | OPP. SCORE |
|-------------|----------|------------|
| 79          | Bradley  | 63         |
| 76          | Xavier   | 71         |
| 71          | Nebraska | 62         |
| 77          | Illinois | 73         |

Early season play is bearing out the experts rating of Big Ten basketball teams. Minnesota, rated second by Look magazine behind Illinois, and No. 8 in the nation, shows form of a title contender.

Coach Ozzie Cowles called the Gophers opening performance against a well-rated Bradley club, "The best job a team of mine has turned in for its first game." The Gophers snowed under Bradley at Peoria, Ill., 79 to 63. Then, two days later, Minnesota outlasted Xavier of Cincinnati to win 76 to 71.

### Strong on Offense

These scoring splurges give evidence of the high caliber offense Cowles has set for Big Ten foes. The big question mark according to the Gopher coach is the team's defense.

The Big Three, as expected, are leading the way for the cagers. Big Ed Kalafat, Chuck Mencil and Captain Bob Gelle are throwing in points in a steady stream while steadying the Gopher offense in all departments.

Kalafat and Gelle alternate playing in the pivot where both are hook shot specialists. Kalafat in addition has a fine one-hand jump shot to supplement his standard hookers. Gelle has demonstrated superior drive-in ability.

Sophomore Mencil, an Eau

Claire, Wis., native is continuing where he left off last season — one of the best 10 scorers in the conference. Mencil and Kalafat both made the first 10 in scoring last winter.

In addition to Mencil's double-figure work in the scoring department, the jump-shot exponent is the Gopher ball-handling and feeding expert. Teaming with Mencil at guard, Buzz Bennett of Duluth is demonstrating the ability that won him all-state honors while at Duluth Central High School.

### Reed Showing Well

Glen Reed, a junior, is running with Gelle at forward and has made good use of a one-handed push shot and has done good rebounding to aid Gelle and Kalafat in that vital role.

Reserve strength has filled in needed spark to the Gopher attack when called upon. Dave Weiss, Austin senior, John Wallerius, Fargo senior, both front-court men, and Guard Earl Johnson of Minneapolis, have come through when called upon.

The Gopher schedule for January is a strenuous one. Only conference opponents will be played, starting January 3 against Northwestern in Williams Arena. The Wildcats were rated the "dark-horse" role by the pickers before the season. Northwestern relies on an all-out fast break attack. Wisconsin follows the Cats in a Williams arena game on January 5.

Cowles expects the opponents of the Gophers to use plenty of

fast-break against them since Minnesota does not have what basketball men consider a "speedy" team.

## Wrestling Squad Has 8 Lettermen

Minnesota's wrestling team, fifth in the conference last season, is led by eight lettermen this winter. Coach Wally Johnson hopes these lettermen will lead the Gophers into a higher position and expects they will if they avoid the injuries that handicapped the Gopher wrestlers last season.

Lettermen this season are Chuck Ofsthun, 115 pounds; Dick Mueller, 123 pounds; Bill Johnson, 130 pounds; Ron Malcolm, 137 pounds; Captain Floyd Laumann, 147 pounds; Gene Steiger, 167 pounds; Pete Veldman, 177 pounds; and Willis Wood, heavyweight.

Mueller was undefeated in dual competition last year. Wood was second in the conference meet last season in the 191 pound spot. Ofsthun finished third in his weight in the conference finals.

## Loss of Bob Johnson Endangers Gymnasts

Loss of letterman Bob Johnson to the army could be disastrous for the Gopher gymnasts in their winter activity.

"Before Johnson was drafted, prospects looked bright," says coach Ralph Piper. "But now we will be severely handicapped in several events."

The gym team is bolstered by lettermen Ken Bartlett, Vern Evans and Burt Johnson. In last year's Big Ten meet, Bartlett was the champion in the flying rings event and he took third in the NCAA. Evans has been a consistent point-getter in the trampoline.



# Hockey Fortunes Rest with 8 Men

## Hockey Scoreboard

| MINN. SCORE | OPPONENT                    | OPP. SCORE |
|-------------|-----------------------------|------------|
| 6           | Ft. William Canadiens       | 2          |
| 5           | Ft. William Canadiens       | 6          |
| 14          | University Duluth<br>Branch | 2          |
| 7           | St. Boniface                | 4          |
| 6           | St. Boniface                | 1          |

Ten men hold the keys to the offense of the Gopher hockey team. Coach John Mariucci has formed three forward lines which have shown scoring punch in early season play.

Gopher line No. 1 is led by scoring king John Mayasich, with speedy Dick Dougherty and Dick Meredith on the flanks. If last year's scoring chart means anything this trio should be a very productive line.

Mayasich, as a freshman in 1951-52, rewrote the Gopher puck record books. Cal Engelstad's mark

*(Continued on page 27)*



John Mayasich—Record Breaker

## Gopher Winter Sports Schedule

For January and Early February

### JANUARY

- 2 Denver, Hockey—There
- 3 Denver, Hockey—There
- NORTHWESTERN, BASKETBALL—HERE
- 5 WISCONSIN, BASKETBALL—HERE
- 9 MICHIGAN STATE, HOCKEY—HERE
- 10 MICHIGAN STATE, HOCKEY—HERE
- Indiana, Basketball—There
- Illinois, Swimming—There
- 12 Wisconsin, Basketball—There
- 15 South Dakota State, Wrestling—There
- 16 Michigan, Hockey—There
- Carleton, Wrestling—There
- Wisconsin, Gymnastics—There
- 17 IOWA, BASKETBALL—HERE
- Michigan State, Boxing—There
- Michigan, Hockey—There
- LOYOLA (CHICAGO), SWIMMING—HERE
- 23 Michigan Tech, Hockey—There
- 24 OHIO STATE, BASKETBALL—HERE

### ALL-U BOXING FINALS (AFTER BASKETBALL)—HERE

- Michigan Tech, Hockey—There
- Northwestern & Ohio State, Wrestling—There
- Gustavus Adolphus, Swimming—There
- 26 Purdue, Basketball—There
- 30 NORTH DAKOTA, HOCKEY—HERE
- 31 NORTH DAKOTA, HOCKEY—HERE
- Michigan State, Basketball—There
- Iowa, Wrestling—There
- NORTHWESTERN, SWIMMING—HERE
- Louisiana State, Boxing—There

### FEBRUARY

- 2 Northwestern, Basketball—There
- INDIANA, GYMNASTICS—HERE
- McNeese College, Boxing—There
- 6 North Dakota, Hockey—There
- 7 PURDUE, BASKETBALL—HERE



## Hockey Fortunes

(Continued from page 26)

of 53 points was eclipsed by the masterful rookie's 62 point output. Mayasich also garnered 32 goals to top Gordie Watter's record of 27 tallies.

Dougherty, a sophomore skater last season, missed Engelstad's total but bettered Watter's record with 32 counters. Ranking fourth in scoring, wing Meredith totaled 24 points.

Clever Gene Campbell centers a second threesome working with wingers Bob Johnson and Kyle Peterson. A third trio has Dick Hedenstrom as the playmaker with Parker Strom and Pete Steurwald skating the wings.

Defensemen are led by Captain Tom Wegleitner, Jim Tschida and Windy Anderson. Goalies who have shown well in early season play are Jim Mattson and Warren Streulow. Mattson's a junior with a season of collegiate hockey experience behind him while Streulow is an outstanding sophomore prospect.



### FROM CAPTAIN TO CAPTAIN

Coach Wes Fesler, Dick Anderson, Paul Giel

The torch ceremony, symbolizing the transfer of leadership of the Minnesota football team, occurred at the annual post-season gridiron convocation in Northrop Auditorium. Coach Wes Fesler congratulated 1952 captain Dick Anderson for his excellent team leadership and playing record and 1953 captain-elect Paul Giel on his great 1952 showing and his selection by his team-mates to lead them next fall.

## Paul Giel, Captain-Elect, Given Many Honors

IF FOOTBALL honors were dollar bills, Paul Giel would be financially a rich young man now. The brilliant junior left halfback from Winona has had awards in a steady ratio since the close of the football season. Paul seems to think the honors are a reward beyond any money.

First Giel was chosen on the Associated Press' all Big Ten team. This was an honor, incidentally, that also was given to end and safetyman Bob McNamara, who was selected in the defensive backfield on the A.P.'s team, and defensive guard Percy Zachary, who also made the first team.

Then came the news that, according to Giel, meant the most to him. He was chosen as Minne-

sota's most valuable performer by the votes of his team mates. And the next day Giel was chosen to captain the 1953 eleven.

"That's something I've always dreamed about. It's great to know you have the confidence of your mates," Paul said when he learned he was selected captain for next season.

But that isn't all. A day later Giel was third in the Heisman trophy award for the nation's outstanding college football player on the basis of a poll by sports writers around the nation.

First in the balloting was Billy Vessels of Oklahoma, a tailback. Quarterback Jack Scarbath of Maryland was second with Giel receiving 329 of the 1,221 votes for

third place in the most coveted award of them all.

Giel was a unanimous selection on United Press' all Big Ten team. He made his first all-American team on Dec. 1 when he was chosen one of Look magazine's All-American backs for 1952.

Not bad for a fellow who didn't do as well ON PAPER as he had in 1951. Giel was No. 8 in total offense this fall. He was first in 1951. Giel's total yardage in 1951 was good for an all-time record. But that was bettered this fall by Tommy O'Connell, Illinois' quarterback, who did it all by passing.

Still Coach Wes Fesler said, "Giel was more valuable to us this year than he was in 1951."





## These Gophers End College Grid Careers

This drawing from the Minnesota Daily shows the 10 members of this year's football squad who ended their college gridiron careers with the close of the season. The 10, with their positions, are: Captain Dick Anderson, guard; Scott Prescott, center; Dick Dargis, linebacker; Gordy Lindgren, guard; Bill Foss,

tackle; Doug Heidenreich, guard; Jim Boo, tackle; Rog French, end; Jim Reed, tackle; and Jack Mertes, guard. Anderson, French, Dargis, and Prescott were regulars on the team.

Dick May is another senior who received a football letter this year, but whose picture was omitted from the drawing.



## How the Gophers Upset Forecasts

BEFORE the football season started, the Gophers were picked to finish seventh in the Big Ten by football writers in the conference.

Not much hope was held out for the defense, a defense that had allowed four touchdowns a game, on the average, in 1951. The Gophers were favorites in only one game—Nebraska.

But that isn't the way things worked out. Minnesota finished in a tie for fourth place with Michigan. The Big Ten record shows the Gophers lost only one conference game—to Michigan—while winning three and tying twice. For the year, the record was four wins, three losses and two ties.

The surprising windup can largely be attributed to the Gopher performance in the final three games, when they tied Purdue 14 to 14, beat Nebraska 13 to 7 and in the last game of the year with the championship hanging in the balance, tied Wisconsin at Madison, 21 to 21.

If they had beaten Wisconsin, the Gophers would have tied Purdue for the conference championship. As it turned out, Purdue and Wisconsin finished with a .750 percentage on four wins, one loss and one tie, good enough for a title tie. But that doesn't tell the story as far as Minnesota is concerned. The Gophers were 13-point underdogs in both the Purdue and Wisconsin games, but finished both games even with the opposition.

The tie against Wisconsin can largely be attributed to the performance of Paul Giel, Minnesota's all-conference back and strong candidate for all-American honors at left halfback. Against Wisconsin, Giel ran for one touchdown and passed for the other two while gaining 252 yards along the ground and by passing.

And that defense held its own during the year, giving only two touchdowns a game on the average as contrasted with the average of four in 1951.

to the

**ELECTRICAL  
ENGINEER**

or

**PHYSICIST**

with experience in

**RADAR**

or

**ELECTRONICS**

*Hughes Research and Development Laboratories, one of the nation's leading electronics organizations, are now creating a number of new openings in an important phase of their operations.*

*Here is what one of these positions offers you:*

#### THE COMPANY

Hughes Research and Development Laboratories, located in Southern California, are presently engaged in the development and production of advanced radar systems, electronic computers and guided missiles.

#### THE NEW OPENINGS

The positions are for men who will serve as technical advisors to government agencies and companies purchasing Hughes equipment—also as technical consultants with engineers of other companies working on associated equipment. Your specific job would be essentially to help insure successful operation of Hughes equipment in the field.

#### THE TRAINING

On joining our organization, you will work in the Laboratories for several months to become thoroughly familiar with the equipment which you will later help users to understand and properly employ. If you have already had radar or electronics experience, you will find this knowledge helpful in your new work.

#### WHERE YOU WORK

After your period of training—at full pay—you may (1) remain with the Laboratories in Southern California in an instructive or administrative capacity, (2) become the Hughes representative at a company where our equipment is being installed, or (3) be the

Hughes representative at a military base in this country or overseas (single men only). Compensation is made for traveling and moving household effects, and married men keep their families with them at all times.

#### YOUR FUTURE

In one of these positions you will gain all-around experience that will increase your value to our organization as it further expands in the field of electronics. The next few years are certain to see large-scale commercial employment of electronic systems. Your training in and familiarity with the most advanced electronic techniques now will qualify you for even more important future positions.

*How to apply:*

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RESEARCH AND  
DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES

Engineering Personnel Department  
Culver City,  
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*If you are under thirty-five years of age, and if you have an E.E. or Physics degree, write to the Laboratories, giving resumé of your experience.*

*Assurance is required that relocation of the applicant will not cause disruption of an urgent military project.*



# Congratulations . . . .



Raymond V. Nord



Glenn E. Seidel

For recent outstanding accomplishments, congratulations to these Minnesota alumni and members of the University staff:

## Educator

*Raymond V. Nord '37MA*, principal of Minneapolis' Vocational High School, on the presentation to him by his school staff of a life membership in the American Vocational Association. The presentation was made December 5 at the association's annual meeting in Boston, Mass., in appreciation of Nord's services to vocational education. Previous to becoming principal of Vocational High in 1948, Nord was supervisor of war production training and assistant director of vocational education in the Minneapolis public schools.

## Farmer

*Herbert Hartle 1921-22*, of Owatonna, Minn., on his being honored by the University for 25 years of cooperation in the keeping of de-

tailed records of his farming operations. He was cited at the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Southeast Minnesota Farm Management Service November 22 at Northfield.

## Engineer

*Glenn E. Seidel '36MechEng*, on his selection to be a vice president of the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company in charge of engineering in the company's Minneapolis plants. Announcement of Seidel's promotion from director of the firm's expanding ordinance division was made by *Harold W. Sweatt '13BA*, president of Minneapolis-Honeywell. Seidel will direct all research and engineering in the Minneapolis plants except that involving aviation products. Glenn was a three year quarter-

back of the Minnesota football team and captain of the 1936 national championship team. He's now a member of the MAA Board of Directors.

## Extension Specialist

*Raymond S. Wolf '42BSAgEd.*, extension information specialist in radio on the St. Paul campus, on his receiving for the third successive year the National Safety Council's public interest award, for promotion of safety.

## Health Advisor

*Dr. Carl O. Mohr '26BA*, of the U. S. Public Health Service, on his appointment to the Expert Advisory Panel on Plague in the World Health Organization of the United Nations. Dr. Mohr, a native of Rapidan, Minn., is chief of the Rodent Control and Investigation Section of the PHS's Communicable Disease Center at Atlanta, Ga.

## Dairy Leader

*G. C. Graf '40MS; '51PhD*, to be head of the Dairy Department at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va. He has assumed the new position.

## Medical Executive

*Horace DeLien '31BS; '33MD*, on his appointment to be director of the Philippine Branch of the American College of Chest Physicians. He is a medical director in the United States Public Health Service and director of the Public Health Division, Mutual Security Agency in the Philippines.

## Football Coach

*Charles (Bud) Wilkinson '37BA*, head football coach at the University of Oklahoma, on his election to the board of trustees of Shattuck School, Episcopal school at Faribault, Minn. Wilkinson, an alumnus of Shattuck, won a football letter there before going on to win All-America honors at Minnesota.



# Around and About with the Alumni

'02

Along with his check for payment of MAA membership dues, *William A. Alexander '02BA*, Culbertson, Mont., sent a note including reminiscences of the 1938 grasshopper plague in eastern Montana. Among the lecture notes taken in his entomology classes at the University, Alexander writes, he found the feeding habits of grasshoppers listed. Using this information when spreading poison he was able to salvage a wheat crop yielding eight and one half bushels to the acre. His neighbors—who also spread poison—"got nothing!" which just goes to prove it may be worthwhile to stay awake during lectures after all.



**Hendrick D. Middel**

*Hendrick D. Middel '34BEE*, is the new manager of General Electric Company's Utilities and General Services Department at the Hanford Works, Richland, Wash. Until his new appointment, he was manager of plant engineering in the Manufacturing Department.

General Electric operates the Southeastern Washington plutonium manufacturing plant at the Hanford Works for the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

'22

*Ernest M. Hanson '22BSEd*, who formerly was superintendent of Pueblo, Colo., public schools, recently became the superintendent of the Thornton Township High School and Junior College at Harvey, Ill.

'24

Completing his seventeenth year as city physician and director of health for the city of St. Petersburg, Fla., is *Fredrick F. Kumm '21BS; '24MD*. Another Minnesota alumnus who hasn't had to "go south" for ample winter sunshine is *Archie Parish 1924*, who has contributed for 25 years to excellence in architecture in St. Petersburg. His latest edifice is the recently constructed First Methodist Church.

'25

*A. D. Kirk 1922-25*, formerly of Spearman, Texas, has been promoted to section

engineer in the engineering department of the Dow Chemical Company's division at Freeport, Texas. He joined Dow as a mechanical engineer in 1941 and later was promoted to engineering group leader.

'26

*Mrs. Charlotte Johnson Ophelm '26BA*, formerly secretary of the Pierre, S. D., alumni club, is now settled in a home in Ludvika, Sweden, which she inherited from an aunt. She said she manages "fairly well" with the Swedish language and expressed her wish for the continued success of the Pierre club.

'33

*Albert F. Then '33LLB*, in Minneapolis, November 26. The 42-year old attorney was formerly associated with the War Assets Administration, Minneapolis, and the Immigration and Naturalization Service and the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul.

'34

Two Minnesotans, *G. W. Brandhorst 1932-35*, and *J. M. Leadholm '34BArch*, recently joined forces and opened a new architectural office in the St. Louis Park theater building, 4829 Minnetonka Boulevard, St. Louis Park, Minn. Brandhorst formerly was associated with Paul Enghauser in the development of Tyrol Hills. Since 1946 he has had his own architectural practice. He is the designer of such projects as the Valley Village apartments in Golden Valley and the Stockholm, Minn., elementary school building. Leadholm, a former associate of Magney, Tusler and Setter, Minneapolis, was in charge of the firm's work for telephone companies.

*William G. Campbell '34BMechEng*, works engineer in U. S. Steel's American Steel & Wire Division, Duluth Works, has been appointed superintendent of engineering and maintenance. He joined American Steel and Wire in 1941 as a draftsman in the Duluth plant engineering department.

'35

Appointment of *Albin L. Tempe '35BA*, of Duluth, as department superintendent, open hearth, American Steel & Wire Division of United States Steel Company, was announced December 1. With the company since 1942, he has

'14

The Rev. *Edwin T. Dahlberg '14BA*, and Mrs. Dahlberg of St. Louis have departed on a three months' trip in which Mr. Dahlberg will attend a meeting in Lucknow, India, of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches and visit Baptist mission fields in India and Burma. Mr. Dahlberg is minister of Delmar Baptist Church in St. Louis and was active in the establishment by the Minnesota Alumni Club of St. Louis of a club scholarship at Minnesota.

'19

A letter received from Mrs. Clarence L. Finger (*Dorothy Irish*) '19BA, of St. Paul, noted the activities of two Minnesota alumni, *Mrs. Ruth Field Curry '19BA*, and her son, *Field Curry 1942*. Mrs. Curry, former Division Director of the Arizona State Board of Health, is now secretary to Dr. Stewart Sanger, Tucson, Ariz. Field Curry, an IT student while at Minnesota, graduated from the University of Arizona and is now in the engineering department of the Union Switch and Signal Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.

*Edgar H. Norris '19MD*, is the founder of the recently announced American Federation of Medical Centers plan for comprehensive medical, hospital, and dental care on a voluntary, prepaid basis.

'20

*Norman H. Nelson 1919-20*, vice president of the Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Company, St. Paul, was named secretary of the Mortgage Bankers Legion, honorary society affiliated with the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.



held various positions in the metallurgical department and was assistant to the division superintendent in the open hearth previous to his new appointment.

'36

Dr. Louis A. Govatos '36BSEd, who in September joined the faculty of Western Michigan College of Education, Kalamazoo, as assistant director of extension and adult education, has been moved to the education department faculty as an associate professor.

'37

Dr. Carl J. Weinman '37MA, of Champaign, Ill., November 30, of acute poliomyelitis. He was entomologist of the Illinois Natural History Survey, with which he had been connected since 1934. He received his bachelor's and doctor's degrees from the University of Illinois, was a member of Alpha Tau Omega and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and Phi Kappa Phi. Dr. Weinman was active in study of insect damage to fruit orchards and the lasting effect of various insecticides.

'38

One of four Public Health Service nurses assigned to the Economic Cooperation Administration Mission in Southeast Asia by the Federal Security Agency, Walborg Wayne '28GN; '38Ed, is now serving in Burma. Miss Wayne was called to her new post from Florida where she had been director of public



Lester Will

The American Dairy Association has announced appointment of Lester Will '29BA, of Chicago and formerly of Minneapolis, as its new manager. Will, one-time city editor of the former Minneapolis Journal, resigned as a vice president and account executive of Campbell-Mithun, Inc., advertising agency, to accept his new position January 1.

## Cancer Center Chief

Dr. George E. Moore, a former associate professor at the University, is now director and chief of surgery at the Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N.Y. Dr. Moore holds the following degrees from Minnesota: '42BA; '43MA; '44BSMD; '46MB; '46MD; '50PhD. A pioneer in atomic medicine, he is credited with the discovery of the use of radioactive fluorescein for brain cancer detection. In 1951, while he was still on the University staff, he was awarded the Samuel D. Gross prize, given every five years by the Philadelphia Academy of Surgeons. Roswell Institute—a cancer and research center—is affiliated with the University of Buffalo Medical School, where John Paine '35MS; '38PhD, former University surgeon, is now surgery chief. Moore is the third University surgeon to go to a top New York medical post. Others are Dr. Paine and Dr. Clarence Dennis '38MS; '40PhD, surgery head of New York State University, Brooklyn.

health nursing in the Escambia County Health Department. She held the same position from 1946 to 1948 with the Bozeman County-City Health Department in Montana. She is a native of Geneva, Minn.

'39

Now residing at 4930 Morningside Road, St. Louis Park, Minn., are C. Donald Peterson '39BA, and his wife the former Gretchen Elaine Palen. Peterson received his law degree from the University of Illinois. Mrs. Peterson formerly skated with the Shipstad and Johnson Ice Follies.

From a football fireball to a state fire-fighter may seem to cover quite a bit of yardage, but not according to Dan Elmer 1934-39, former University Gopher football center. Elmer, fire chief of Brooklyn Center, north of Minneapolis, was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the Minnesota Fire Chiefs Association. In his new job, he will spearhead a state-wide program for reduction of fires in rural areas and to make rural people conscious of fire fighting problems.

'40

Newly appointed as lecturer in architectural mechanics at the University of California, Berkeley, is G. L. Gendler '40BMechEng, native of Albert Lea, Minn. The course includes the theory and practice of heating and air conditioning for senior students in architecture. Gendler was a design engineer for the U. S. Navy in World War II and more recently a job engineer with the Bechtel Corporation in San Francisco. He opened his own consulting office in Berkeley in 1950.

'42

There's a new son, Anthony Scott, at the home of Al. H. Nathe '42BSBusAd, in San Anselmo, Calif.

Dr. Franklin Lewis Ford '42BA, is now on the teaching staff of Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. An assistant professor of history, Dr. Ford is the author of *Robe and Sword: The Regrouping of the French Aristocracy after Louis XIV*, a book published this fall by the Harvard Press. He also is the author of two chapters in the book *Diplomats and Diplomacy Between Two World Wars*.

On the staff of the Minnesota state Youth Conservation Commission for the past several months, Mrs. Margaret Adamson 1938-42, has been appointed supervisor of girls' cases in the commission's Probation and Parole Division.

'43

Robert W. Johnson 1941-43, and his bride, the former Betty Bremer, both of St. Paul, are making their home at 1140 Randolph Avenue, St. Paul. The Johnsons were married November 29.

Leonard Neiman 1940-43, has been promoted to sales manager of the United Garment Manufacturing Company. He will be in charge of sales throughout the midwestern and central states.

'44

Reinald G. Johnson '43BS; '44MD, was named Minnesota's Hennepin county coroner to fill the unexpired term of Dr. Russell Heim which runs until January 1, 1955. Dr. Johnson has been in private general practice since his release from the Army medical corps in 1946. He was also chief deputy coroner under Heim and became acting coroner prior to his election by Hennepin county commissioners.



'46

*Alden O. Meland* '46BBusAdm, has been elected treasurer of Knickerick, Inc., Minneapolis, by the firm's board of directors. Meland, controller of the company, was formerly with the California Oil Co., of New Jersey.

In a wedding which took place December 1 in Long Beach, Calif., *Lois Jean Gustafson* '46BA, Minneapolis, became the bride of Kenneth Flanigan. Mrs. Flanigan formerly worked with the nursery school of the Elliot Park Neighborhood House in Minneapolis and has been engaged in social work in Long Beach.

November 5 was the wedding date of *Muriel Jane Olson* 1946, St. Paul, and Lloyd J. Lewis, Akron, Ohio. Mrs. Lewis is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. The couple are making their home in Harrisburg, Pa.

'47

*Owen H. Johnson* '47BS took over his new duties as district manager of Encyclopaedia Britannica Films, Inc., in September. Johnson's territory covers all of Minnesota. He will be responsible for the distribution and servicing of all Britannica educational motion pictures sent to schools, colleges, and industries. For three years Johnson was audio-visual materials advisor at Minnesota.

*Daniel F. Campion* 1947, has been appointed supervising director of publications by the Board of Education of the St. Paul public school system. The present principal of Jackson school, St. Paul, Campion will be in charge of integrating and coordinating the contents of

### Alumnus Helps Save Dr. Reed's Building

A monument to Dr. Walter Reed—a broken-down, one-story wooden building, located in a Cuban cornfield—was dedicated last month by the Cuban government. The dedication came largely through the efforts of a Minnesota doctor, *Philip S. Hench* '31MD. The shack, site of Dr. Reed's experiments proving that yellow fever was spread by mosquitoes, housed the group of volunteers who acted as human guinea pigs in the experiment. Dr. Hench, Mayo clinic physician, who "rediscovered" the building in 1940, has waged a 10-year campaign to preserve it as a memorial to Dr. Reed.

various St. Paul school publications; preparing information for the use of teachers, parents, and other citizens, and circulating material for publication by press, radio, and television media.

Now making their home in Florida are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller Jr. *Mrs. Miller* (Katinka M. Hillis) 1947, is a former resident of Minneapolis.

'48

*Mary Ann Palmer* '48GN&PHN, is now a public health nurse in San Francisco. Address: 2008 Green St.

*Rosalia Sperling* '48IT, was married October 18 to Weston Farrand. They are living in Richland, Wash., where they are employed by the Hanford Works, atomic energy plant. Farrand is a physicist and Mrs. Farrand a chemical engineer there. Mrs. Ferrand reported that many Minnesota alumni are in Richland, among them Phyllis Brown, Gordon Halseth, John Corbett, James Derouin, and Ben Kirkendall, all chemical engineers, and Roy Ko.

*John M. Swedberg* '48BSEd, and his wife, the former Carol Price of Boston, Mass., are making their home Nicosia,

Island of Cyprus. Their marriage took place October 30 in the island city where Swedberg is serving on the staff of the American consulate.

'49

*John L. Yarnell* 1949Gr, has joined the staff of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory of the University of California. He is employed in the Experimental Physics Division. Res.: 3789 Gold Street.

Escanaba, Mich., is the new home of *Huber F. Everett, Jr.* '49BA, and his wife, the former *Helen Paul* 1944. The marriage took place November 25. Both are former Minneapolitans.

*Kermit Turley* '49AA, has been assigned to the foreign department of the National Paper & Type Company. Turley received his Bachelor of Foreign Trade degree from the American Institute for Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Ariz. last May.

Dr. Horacio Jinich and his bride, the former *Sonia Rose Charney* 1949, are living at Nadas 77-5, Mexico City, Mex., after a honeymoon in Acapulco, Mexico. Their marriage took place October 19 in the Mexican capital.

*William F. Hall* '41MA,'49PhD, resigned as principal of the New Mexico Western College Elementary Laboratory School, Silver City, New Mex., to take a new position as director and psychologist of the Child Study Center for the Phoenix, Ariz. elementary school district No. 1. Hall's new job involves counseling and guidance work for 23 elementary schools having an average total daily at-

### Oil Firm Appointees

Three University graduates have recently been appointed as section and division leaders in the Standard Oil Company's Whiting, Ind., laboratories. *A. W. Lindert* '31ChemEng, now heads the research division's industrial lubricants department. In the technical service divisions, *Moses Gordon* '29BChemEng,'41PhD, and *R. B. Selund* '30BChemEng, were named section leaders of the light and heavy oils finishing and asphalt manufacture and of the distillation, cooking, heavy oils processes, and acid manufacture departments, respectively.



Rau

Johnson

Two recent Minnesota graduates in engineering, *Ronald W. Rau* '51BCivEng, of Prior Lake, Minn., and *Charles A. Johnson* '51BCivEng, of Minneapolis, have joined the Chance Vought Aircraft Division of the United Aircraft Corporation, Dallas, Texas.



tendance of 10,500 pupils. He will also direct the work of 10 full-time counselors and one assistant psychologist, a speech pathologist and assistant, and an auditory specialist, a visual specialist, three attendance officers, and three orthogenic specialists.

'50

*Gail Alene Boyce* '49BA, became the bride of *Richard John Laufle* '50BA&BS, December 5. Mrs. Laufle, formerly of Rochester, Minn., and her husband, a native of Austin, Minn., are making their home in Owatonna, Minn.

*Kenneth W. Danielson* '50AA, is the new work unit conservationist for the Caledonia County Soil Conservation district, with headquarters in St. Johnsbury, Vermont. Danielson has been employed by the Soil Conservation service since 1941. Prior to that time he was employed by the U.S. Forest Service in New Hampshire, Wisconsin and Utah.

Following their marriage last August 30, Robert M. Curry, physical education student, and Mrs. Curry, the former *Gwendolyn R. Johnson* '50BSHEc, are living at 7531 Nicollet Avenue, Minneapolis. Curry is doing social-recreation work at Wells Memorial House.

Married November 23, Mrs. *L. Edison Mathis, Jr.*, (Janice Caldwell Streissguth) '50LLB, New Ulm, Minn., and her husband are now living in Vencor, N. J. She has been associated with the law firm of Streissguth, Berens, and Rodenberg of New Ulm.

'51

The appointment of *James H. Anderson* 1951Gr., as executive secretary of the St. Paul YMCA Riverview Branch was announced recently.

Norfolk, Va., is the new home of Ensign and Mrs. Dale E. Johnson who were married November 1. Ensign *Johnson* '51BA, formerly of Minneapolis, received his wings and commission as a naval aviator from the naval aviation school at Pensacola, Fla., before reporting for duty in Norfolk.

'52

Following their marriage September 6, *Charles Adams Hale* '52MA, Minneapolis, and his wife, the former Lenore Rice, Pelham, N.Y., left for Strasbourg, France, where Hale will study at the University of Strasbourg under a Fulbright fellowship.

*Jerome Sonosky* '52BA(UMD) of Duluth, is now attending the Georgetown University Law School, in Washington D. C.

**Ramsey Medical Society  
Elects Three Alumni**

The three new officers of Minnesota's Ramsey County Medical Society, elected November 24, are all University alumni. The trio includes Doctors *Philip F. Donohue* 1912-15, president; *Lawrence D. Hilger* '36MB;'37MD, secretary-treasurer; and *Wallace P. Ritchie* '35MS, president elect.

**Two Alumni Named as  
Hospital Executives**

Two University graduates have been appointed as superintendents at the Anoka and Sandstone, Minn., state hospitals. *Dr. John Reitmann* '43BS;'44MB;'45MD will head the Anoka institution, *Dr. Kenneth Douglas* '39MB;'40MD, the Sandstone hospital. Dr. Reitmann has been acting superintendent at Anoka since the death of *Dr. Edmund W. Miller* '32MD, last June. After a period of army service from 1945 to 1947, he was a psychiatrist at the Hastings, Minn., state hospital, 1948-50, and acting superintendent at Sandstone from 1950 until he went to Anoka.

Dr. Douglas, clinical director at the Willmar, Minn., state hospital, was in private practice in Tacoma, Wash., from 1940 to 1949 and in St. Peter, Minn., in 1949. He joined the Willmar hospital staff in 1950.

**New Life Members  
In the MAA**

*Marvin Johnson* '32BMinEng, Marble, Minn.

**Alumnae Club Will Tour  
Natural History Museum**

Following a luncheon meeting January 17 at 12:30 p. m. in the Center for Continuation Study, the University of Minnesota Alumnae Club will tour the Museum of Natural History. *Dr. W. J. Breckenridge* '34MA;'41PhD, museum director, will conduct the tour and speak on his latest observations of birds and other wild life.

**Television Director**

Mayo Simon, formerly a writer for KUOM, the University radio station, has been named director of television activities at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. After working at KUOM, Simon was with the University Relations division before he went to Iowa State College at Ames to be producer for the experimental television project there of the Fund for Adult Education. Simon and another worker on the project won 1952 Sylvania Television awards for their success with the project.

**Minnesota**  
VOICE OF THE ALUMNI

**Favored by Advertisers**

Why? Here is a great market of men who earn more and buy more. Here is the purchasing power that you are seeking.

The Mid-West Alumni Group, of which Minnesota is one of seven Alumni Magazines, has a readership of 98,000 men, with average incomes of \$11,249!



## Deaths

Because the editor of MINNESOTA was away on vacation at the time, he missed the report of the death last June 20 of one of the University's distinguished and oldest alumni, Dr. *Christopher Graham* '87BS, of Rochester, Minn. He was 96.

Dr. Graham was one of the founders of the Mayo Clinic and was a professor of medicine in the Mayo Foundation and head of the Division of Medicine before his retirement in 1919. He was an early specialist in obstetrics and in the diseases of the gall bladder and digestive tract. Dr. Graham was a member of the University's first football team and the first interne at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester. He received the degrees of doctor of veterinary medicine in 1892 and of doctor of medicine in 1894 at the University of Pennsylvania.

'83

*Samuel D. Catherwood* '83BL, Austin, Minn., attorney and one of the University's earliest alumni, December 10, aged 93. He was an attorney and director of George A. Hormel & Company, Austin meat packing firm, for many years and served as Mower County attorney and as a Minnesota district judge. A profile sketch on Judge Catherwood appeared in the November MINNESOTA.

'87

Dr. *William P. Milliken* '87BS, retired Oakland, Calif., physician, November 23, aged 88. After teaching in Minnesota, he studied medicine in California and practiced in Oakland 40 years before his retirement. He served in the Army Medical Corps in World War I, retiring as a major.

'95

*Julius Boraas* '95BL, '98ML, '17PhD, former professor of education and psychology at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., December 4, aged 84. He was valedictorian of his class at Minnesota and was on the Minnesota State Board of Education 1919-37 and 1939-49.

'98

*Mrs. Esther Eddy Hastings* '98BA, aged 76, Pasadena, Calif., daughter of the late Dr. Henry T. Eddy, first dean of the University's Graduate School.

*Einar Hoidale* '98LLB, of Minneapolis, Minnesota congressman 1932-34, December 5, in St. Petersburg, Fla., aged 82. A boyhood resident of Dawson, Minn., he established the Dawson Western Guard in 1890 and was county attorney of Brown County before moving to Minneapolis, where he practiced law.

'08

*George L. Case* 1904-08, of Port Angeles, Wash., August 15. When he played football at Minnesota he was described in the Minneapolis Journal as "One of the greatest tackles the west has ever seen," and won selection on the All-Western team. He was employed by Tacoma business firms for many years until his retirement in 1938.

*Virgil G. Hinshaw* '08LLB, of Pasadena, Calif., killed in a highway collision August 3. He was 76. Hinshaw, chairman of the Prohibition Party National Committee from 1912 to 1924, organized the temperance movement in Germany and Czechoslovakia in 1921.

'09

*George M. Broderick* '09LLB, of Minneapolis, October 9, aged 69. He practiced law and subsequently was in catalog advertising.

'22

*John E. Buckley* 1921-22, of St. Paul, December 8 as he parked his car at the St. Paul federal courts building. He was a Ramsey county probation officer 1927-36 and a federal probation officer from 1936 until his death.

'23

*Dorothy Ford Ware* '23BA, head of the business and municipal branch of the Minneapolis Public Library, December 1, in Minneapolis. She had been head of the loop branch library since 1940.

Dr. *Ralph T. Fulton*, aged 73, prominent Presbyterian clergyman, in Minneapolis, November 29. He is remembered at

the University for his work as director of the Westminister Foundation from 1942 to 1944.

## New Books

(Continued from page 3)

Criticism, by *Jean H. Hagstrum* '33BA, was published last fall by the University Press. Hagstrum, now an associate professor of English at Northwestern University, is a native of St. Paul. The new volume is the first book-length study of Samuel Johnson's criticism to be published since 1923 and the only full-length analysis of the subject.

### IT Dinner

(Continued from page 10)

- Discovery of a means to use low grade copper ore from the copper deposits in Michigan, Montana, and Minnesota.

- Lignite development in North Dakota.

- Irrigation and power development in the Missouri river basin.

- Development of fertilizer plants in the district.

At the association's annual business session, the members elected *Donald J. Heng* '36BAeroEng, of Minneapolis, president; *Frank A. Morris* '24BSMechEng, '25MS, St. Paul, and *Douglas R. Manuel* '22BSChemEng, Minneapolis, vice presidents; and *Russell E. Backstrom* '25BSMechEng, '27MS, St. Paul, secretary-treasurer. Heng is a manufacturers' agent in petroleum equipment. *Walter H. Wheeler* '06MinEng, of Minneapolis, was the retiring president.

At a later meeting of the new association officers, they decided to conduct an intensive membership campaign during the coming year. Plans also were launched for the 1953 annual meeting, which will include honoring Athelstan F. Spilhaus, IT dean, and the heads of the IT schools.



# *The Duty to Bear Arms*

**Pledge: I will work for peace but will dutifully accept my responsibilities in time of war and will respect the Flag.**

**P**ROBABLY the greatest of all powers is the power to declare war. In America this power is not given to any one man. It is not given to our generals and admirals. It is not given to the President and his cabinet. It is given only to our elected representatives — the Congress of the United States. We have given the Congress also the power, in time of war, to abridge some of our liberties for the common good.

The most fervent hope in every American heart is that the differences between nations may be settled without war.

Only a burning wrong can force us into another war.

Only a burning devotion to the principles of a free government and to national unity and strength on the part of all the people can insure our victory over the forces of tyranny, if it is our destiny again to engage them.





**MINNESOTA**

February, 1953



VOICE OF THE **ALUMNI**





# Minnesota

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THOMAS C. BUXTON, 1936-40 ..... *Editor*  
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# In This Issue

|  | Page |
|--|------|
| <b>EDITORIAL</b> .....                           | 3    |
| Needed: A New Tax Structure                      |      |
| <b>FEBRUARY FEATURE</b> .....                    | 5    |
| Universities and Enlightened Citizenship         |      |
| <b>DEPARTMENT OF CONCERTS AND LECTURES</b> ..... | 7    |
| Booking Agent for Culture                        |      |
| <b>ALUMNI ASSOCIATION</b> .....                  | 11   |
| Two Reunion Classes; Scholarship Activity        |      |
| <b>ALUMNI CLUBS</b> .....                        | 15   |
| University Week; Elections                       |      |
| <b>LETTERS</b> .....                             | 17   |
| <b>UNIVERSITY</b> .....                          | 18   |
| Appropriation Requests                           |      |
| <b>STUDENT LIFE</b> .....                        | 24   |
| <b>MINNESOTA PROFILES</b> .....                  | 25   |
| <b>WITH THE COLORS</b> .....                     | 26   |
| <b>SPORTS</b> .....                              | 30   |
| Pucksters Going Well                             |      |
| <b>THE ALUMNI</b> .....                          | 34   |

## The Cover

PHOTO BY STU GANG

Moving toward completion on the Minneapolis campus, at the west side of the Knoll, is the



College of Education's new \$1,466,000 laboratory school building. This view, from the vicinity of Shevlin Hall, shows the south entrance and east side. To the west of the main structure is a gymnasium building connected to it by a tunnel hallway. The new building will house Uni-

versity High School.

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*Faithfully Yours.*

Edwin L. Haislet

Alumni Secretary

## Needed:

# A New Tax Structure

THIS is a legislative year. It means that the people of Minnesota, through their elected representatives, must face up to the task of trying to finance the services and functions of the state government. All agencies and departments that derive their support from the legislature must submit budgets based on their estimated needs for the 1953-55 biennium. This of course includes the University of Minnesota, which, although it has its own governing body, receives its principal support from the legislature.

A brief summary of the University's legislative request is carried in this issue. Briefly, it asks for a six million dollar increase for general maintenance, an increase for the University Hospitals, increases for extension and research projects and general agricultural research, and ten million dollars for buildings.

The University, of course, is not alone in its request for increased monies. While the general revenue fund budget for the state has not been presented at this writing, it is reported to be at least 170 million dollars. Two years ago the legislature used 20 million dollars of surplus funds in order to meet the needs of the general revenue fund budget of 159 million dollars. This means that this legislature has the job of raising a minimum of 41 millions of dollars of *new* revenue if basic needs of state agencies — including the University — are to be met.

Every thinking citizen in the state has a real stake in the method chosen by the state legislature in its attempt to meet the problem. There are several alternatives open —

*One* — It can cut back and curtail essential and needed services. Certainly every economy that is possible should be enacted. All agencies, departments, and services of the state should be carefully reviewed in relation to essential need and service to the people of Minnesota. Some consolidation of agencies and departments is possible as indicated by the so-called "Little Hoover Report." Granted that it can be done, the saving will be minute and will not materially solve the problem of "Where do we raise 41 million dollars?" Direct cutbacks or elimination of services, unless it can be shown that such are not needed by the people of the state, is false economy — and only postpones the day of facing up to the real problem.

FEBRUARY, 1953

If it can be shown that certain services or agencies are not needed, that raises the fundamental question in the minds of the people of Minnesota — why such services then in the first place? The legislature can't afford to have the people of the state question its judgment in such a manner. People have a way of getting and keeping what they want and the legislature is fully aware of the fact.

Obviously, the *second alternative* is higher taxes. Yet the people of Minnesota suffer from one of the heaviest tax loads of any state in the union, one of the highest state income taxes, a high property tax, a high gross earnings tax, taxes on iron ore, gasoline, motor vehicles, liquor, cigarettes, etc. Is a higher income tax the answer? A higher property tax? An increase in the gross earnings tax? A higher iron ore tax? Higher taxes on gasoline, liquor, cigarettes? No, that certainly is not the answer. Perhaps the answer is to find new sources of tax monies. Yes, there are some sources left untapped, but not the kind to raise the amounts needed. So, new sources is not the real solution.

The *third alternative* — and perhaps the answer — is to re-examine the topsy-turvy tax structure of the state and to evolve a sane, logical tax program which will take care of the needs of state government.

Actually, the problem is not that the state does not raise enough money, but that a great portion of the money raised cannot be used for general revenue purposes. The legislature finds itself in the peculiar position of having to levy more or new taxes upon the people of Minnesota, while larger free and unencumbered surpluses from tax money accumulate than the amounts necessary to solve their legislature's financial problem. The dilemma results from the so-called dedicated funds (set by constitutional provision or statute) which can be used only for specific purposes, and not for the general revenue fund. Of all state revenues, 76 per cent goes into dedicated funds, leaving only 24 per cent for general purposes.

Needed, therefore, is a tax structure in which there are no dedicated funds, or with the percentage of dedicated funds all but eliminated. True, a strong case can be made for dedicated funds, but only if the people of the state feel they can't trust their legisla-



ture. Certainly, the record of the Minnesota legislature is such that the people of the state (and, that means all the people) have no need for concern on that point.

A further consideration in the rearing of a new tax structure is to eliminate or greatly reduce the state income tax. In its place should be substituted a sales tax. A sales tax, properly conceived and executed would not only furnish enough money to take care of state expenses, but most likely enable a more tax favorable climate for industry to result. Actually, everything should be done to keep the industry we have, and to encourage new industry to locate here. The sales tax could be framed in such a way as to exempt basic food stuffs and wearing apparel. It would not only allow each individual to share according to his purchasing power, but would bring new

and added revenue from all people visiting or passing through the state.

Needed also in the new fiscal pattern is the plan for annual budgeting. Monetary conditions are too fluid at present for one to be able to foresee with real accuracy the needs for a two year period. Annual budgeting could result in a more solid fiscal control as well as some savings.

Finally, and probably the major reason for the state's hodge-podge fiscal structure is the fact no party is held responsible for what happens. Ours is one of the few so-called non-partisan legislatures — with non-partisan meaning no-party-responsibility. Needed therefore is a legislature elected by political designation, with the party in power being made responsible for the fiscal policy of the state. You could be sure a better job would be done with the funds on hand — and a real effort made to keep taxes down.

## New Books

*Written by Minnesota alumni or staff members, or published by the University of Minnesota Press.*

Walter T. Pattison, professor of romance languages at the University, is the author of "The Life and Works of the Troubadour Raimbaut d'Orange," a book for scholars of Provençal literature, published by the University of Minnesota Press.

The history, nature, and trends of wholesaling activities in the Twin Cities are dealt with in the study, "Wholesaling in the Twin Cities," published in December by the University of Minnesota Press. It is by Edwin H. Lewis associate professor of economics and marketing at the University. He believes the greatest future expansion in wholesaling in the Twin Cities will be in the durable goods lines.

An edition in Portuguese of "The Doctors Mayo" has been published in Brazil under the title, "Os Doutores Mayo." The story of the Rochester surgeons, originally published in 1941 by the University of Minnesota Press, is by *Helen Clapesattle '37MA*, editor of the Press.

## Grad Heads Publishing Firm



HOWARD HAYCRAFT, H. W. WILSON, JOHN LAWLER

A nationally known publishing firm once intimately associated with the University chose a Minnesota alumnus January 1 to replace another Minnesota alumnus as its president.

The firm is the H. W. Wilson Company of New York city, large publisher of biographical indexes. The new president is *Howard Haycraft '28BA*, formerly vice president, who once was editor of the Minnesota Daily and a member of the staff of the University of Minnesota Press.

The retiring president, who becomes chairman of the board, is *Halsey W. Wilson '94BA*, who founded the firm in 1898. It was first located near the Minneapolis campus, moving to New York in 1913. Wilson, who operated a bookstore in the University's Old Main building in the 1880's and 1890's, was one of the first recipients of the University's Outstanding Achievement Award.

A third alumnus, *John Lawler '40BA*, is the author of a history of the firm's growth, "The H. W. Wilson Company: Half a Century of Bibliographic Publishing," published by the University of Minnesota Press.





Robert G. Sproul

## The Universities And Enlightened Citizenship

*America Looks to Higher  
Education to Ripen  
Intellectual Leadership*

By **ROBERT G. SPROUL**  
President  
University of California

AS modern representatives of the eight or nine century effort to free the human mind from ignorance and superstition, the universities of the United States are doing their full share to make it possible for the American people to exploit the wealth of learning which scholars have accumu-

lated and discovered since history began, by keeping the doors of opportunity open for all who have the ability and industry to profit by higher education. While the basis for such education in other countries may be social position or political influence, or economic status, the universities of this country ask only that young people demonstrate certain capacity to learn; a reasonable degree of intellectual ability coupled with personal character.

This generous policy of broad opportunity for worthy youth is based only in part upon the belief that each individual should be adequately prepared to make his own way in life; it is primarily an expression of the American belief that true democracy can flourish only when there is an informed and intelligent citizenry, and that all the resources of the nation, be they found in the depths of the earth, the fruits of farm and forest,

### The Author

Robert Gordon Sproul, president since 1930 of the University of California, is one of America's leading educational administrators. Active in educational, social welfare, and other public affairs in California for the past 20 years, he has served on a national basis such organizations as the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, Rockefeller Foundation, the Office of Scientific Research and Development, and the Community Chests of America.



or in the brains of the people, are of inestimable value to all of its citizens and should be developed to their maximum potential. In the implementation of this policy, America looks to her universities to cultivate and ripen the intellect of youth, to sow the seeds of lifelong learning, and to cultivate those qualities of self-restraint and moral responsibility which are essential to greatness in nations as in individuals.

#### **Universities Have Been Questioned**

Occasionally the American people have faltered in their belief in the universities, and have challenged them as a sounding board for communistic ideas, and a seed bed for subversive movements. These questionings have been of short duration, however, and have not been vindicated by the record of the long years. Increasingly the American people have demonstrated their conviction that liberty and progress depend upon intelligence buttressed by ideals and principles, and that few institutions of our society contribute to these ends as surely and effectively as universities.

To justify this confidence of the American people, universities must be more than storehouses of past learning. They must be hospitable always to new ideas, and eager to extend the frontiers of knowledge. They must divest themselves of the transient and the obsolete, while preserving those values which have stood the test of time and of use, however heavy may be the assaults upon them in waves of popular hysteria. That a body of verified knowledge and stable intellectual tradition be maintained is one of their prime responsibilities, but only one. Far more significant to the future of our country and of mankind are the lonely journeys of inquiry which cannot be launched successfully except from the platform of established truth.

The years through which we have recently lived have been the most disturbing and destructive in

the world's history. Our generation has seen free people submit to tyranny, often so packaged and disguised as to be scarcely recognizable in its beginnings; it has experienced, also, the cruel blows and soul-searching doubts of widespread and recurring inflation and depression; it has watched the fires built under political witches' brew in country after country as powerful dictatorships have jerked the strings on strategically placed puppets.

#### **Challenge Is to America**

The challenge to leadership in these dismal times is clearly to America, and not only by reason of the still reasonably sound Yankee dollar, but also because of the inspiration that comes not from fear or despair but from knowledge and faith, and expresses itself not in contemplation but in action. To help our people meet this challenge at their full strength, the American university must prepare youth for enlightened citizenship of the highest load capacity for grave and important responsibilities. It must endow its students not only with knowledge, but also with a zest for more knowledge. It must teach them how to think in historical perspective with freedom from outmoded formulas. Above all, it must engender in them a respect for truth.

No constitution, no bill of rights, no document of any kind can guarantee that democracy will survive the onslaughts of dictatorship. A nation must trust for the perpetuity of its institutions upon the quality of its citizenry not only in the generation of the founding fathers, or in the present generations, but, also and above all, in the generations to come. To the schools, the colleges and the universities of the United States her people must look for a continuing source of strength and freedom.

#### ***Inaugural Guests***

Two University students who "liked Ike" all through last year's presidential campaign—and worked to gain Republican support by ringing doorbells, making phone calls, and directing campus Republican Club activities—got their reward in the form of tickets to President Eisenhower's inauguration. Bob Eddy, SLA junior from Hastings, Minn., and Jack Blair, business senior, Minneapolis, received the tickets from the Repub-

lican party's state central committee. Eddy is vice president of the University Republican Club; Blair is the former president. In addition to the inaugural passes, the two also wangled tickets for the parade, and the inaugural ball—which they attended in white ties and tails rented for the occasion. Their schedule also included visits to the White House and Senate and House sessions, plus a reception for Minnesota Senator Edward Thye.

#### ***Alumnae Meeting***

Arle Haeberle, women's director of station WCCO-TV, will be moderator for a discussion on "What's Your Line?" by members of the University of Minnesota Alumnae Club February 21. The discussion will take place at a luncheon meeting of the club at 12:30 p.m. in the Coffman Union junior ballroom. The members will describe the varied lines of work in which they are engaged.



# Department of Concerts and Lectures

## Cultural Agent for Entire State

By **JAMES S. LOMBARD**

Director

Department of Concerts and Lectures  
University of Minnesota

**T**HE University of Minnesota is the cultural center of the state it serves, both in the narrow meaning of the term as well as the broad sense.

The broad sense, of course, implies all of the things that go with what a great educational institution can offer, opportunities for individuals, for instance, to adjust their abilities for greater service to themselves and mankind, guides and patterns for people in the mass to follow in making communities and the state as a whole better places in which to live.

In the narrower sense, culture means providing people with music, theater, art, entertainment, information, and other things which enrich the spirit and give color, vitality, and new vistas to life.

In this latter sense, also, the University of Minnesota, through its Department of Concerts and Lectures, has attained stature as one of the foremost institutions of America. This department, organized nine years ago, makes the dynamic influence of the University's cultural leadership felt in every corner of Minnesota and in states beyond its borders as well.

Its activities divided into those on the campus as well as off, the Department of Concerts and Lectures has a variety of functions. Under its province come such campus activities as the University Artists Course, weekly convocations, special lectures, summer session recreation programs, and the annual appearance of the famed Metropolitan Opera.

Its activities throughout the state include its community program services, its concert and lecture series, and its theater touring service.

Most of these activities have long and honorable histories which predate by many years their gathering together under one head in the Department of Concerts and Lectures. Action to bring them under a single direction was motivated by the desire for greater service and more economical administration.

The University Artists Course, for instance, was launched 34 years ago. The Community Program Service has been serving the state for 37 years. One can gather that those who had charge of the early fortunes of the University envisioned it as something alive and vital which would have an impact upon all people in the state, on and off the campus.

In keeping with that tradition, the Community Program Service makes the most far-reaching impression throughout the state. In fact, the impression is felt in northern Iowa and eastern South Dakota also.

The division has three basic operations: school assembly and convocation programs, the loan play library, and high school commencement speakers.

### 3,800 Programs Last Year

In the school assembly field, more than 790 different public, private, and parochial schools and colleges are served in some 720 communities. Many civic and social organizations also take advantage of the service. Approximately one and a quarter million attend the more than 3,800 programs provided each year.

Great care is exercised to insure variety in the programs. Lecturers and entertainers of national and international reputation are on the lists. Among lecturers, the division has offered such men as Carlos Davila, former president of Chile and now ambassador to this country; Gerhard Seger, former member of the German Reichstag; Cecil Tilton, who served as lieutenant-colonel on General McArthur's staff; Graham Young, noted British film director and lecturer on Africa, and Tex Ziegler, who speaks on his experiences among the Eskimos.

In the sports, programs touch on such fields as judo, archery, table tennis, and trampoline, while in the field of science, there are lectures, accompanied by demonstrations, on electricity, atomic energy,



**James S. Lombard**

*James S. Lombard, who was a Minnesota student in the early 1920's, has been director of the Department of Concerts and Lectures since it was established in 1944. Previously he was field advisor for the University's General Extension Division 1938-43, and head of the Correspondence Study Department 1943-44.*



## NOTABLE TALENT BOOKED BY DEPARTMENT OF CONCERTS AND LECTURES



**James Melton**  
Singer  
Convocation



**Gerard Van Loon**  
Lecturer  
Off-Campus



**Nadine Conner**  
Singer  
Grand Opera



**Clarence Sorensen**  
Speaker  
High Schools



**Bidu Sayao**  
Singer  
Artists Course

liquid air, geology, aviation, and other fields. Coming to drama and art, programs cover sculpture, glass blowing, cartoonists, marionettes and the theater. Musical groups of almost every type and description also are used and, in addition, jugglers, magicians, and dance groups are provided.

The division's loan play library is made up of more than 5,000 copies of plays of all sorts which are loaned without charge to schools and the public for reference purposes. During 1952, more than 4,000 copies were provided for those interested.

The division realizes also that high schools often have difficulty securing speakers for commencement exercises. It maintains an active list of men of known ability who are available for such engagements.

### Wide Area Covered

Another off-campus function of the Department of Concerts and Lectures is the University Concert and Lecture Service. This service covers an area from Missoula, Mont., to Milwaukee, Wis., and from International Falls, Minn., to Davenport, Iowa, with about 200 cities in between. It provides concert attractions, two plays, and lecturers for 25 concert associations in Minnesota, and more than 90 colleges.

The Concert and Lecture Service schedules the attractions and plans itineraries for them on tour. It also provides assistance to colleges and communities it serves in promoting and presenting their own concerts and lectures. Twenty-five communities in Minnesota have organized concert associations of their own with the assistance of the Service, thus bringing live cultural attractions within easy reach of many who are unable to come to the Twin Cities.

In each community the board of directors of the association, with a full list of officers, carries on the business of the association throughout the year. Then, once each year a member of the Concert and Lecture Service visits the community and spends two weeks with the local organization. He assists in the yearly membership drive and when the drive is complete

and the total membership is determined, helps the local organization choose four or five, or as many as seven, programs from the lists the Service maintains.

The communities thus are able to provide talent and programs that wouldn't be possible if they worked independently, since the Service signs contracts with artists for long tours and provides transportation in the area, thus reducing the per-concert seat price to an average of 83 cents.

### Special Service for Colleges

As a further service to the colleges, the Concert and Lecture Service presents each year a five-man lecture series especially for colleges. The speakers are chosen from the lists of the major lecture bureaus, with a view to presenting areas of most vital interest in the world of politics and thought.

For the summer series in these same colleges and universities, the Concert and Lecture Service maintains a special group of artists. This includes lecturers, concert attractions, and other interesting presentations.

The University Concert Band also presents its spring one-week concert tour through the field work of the Concert and Lecture Service. As a service to the Duluth Branch of the University the Concert and Lecture Service represents the Ancient Music Ensemble in arranging a tour of Upper Midwest cities.

Thus each year over 500,000 people hear, in person, fine concert music and top lecturers through the off-campus work of the Department of Concerts and Lectures.

### Events on the Campus

Returning to the campus, the weekly convocation reaches farther back into antiquity than any other function of the Department of Concerts and Lectures.

Convocations are still held Thursdays, at 11:30 a.



m., except on holidays and during vacation and examination periods. The Department designs them for broad interest. Speakers touch on subjects of political, scientific, and cultural importance although, during the past year, programs have included the Platoff Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers, Charles Laughton's "one-man" show, a short play with a cast of outstanding graduate drama students, and a rehearsal of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

There was an innovation also in the presentation of two convocations for which students paid a small admission. These were in accordance with arrangement with the All-University Congress. For the first of these the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo appeared and Vaughn Monroe and his Orchestra provided the attraction for the second. When the type of program permits, convocations are broadcast over the University Radio Station, KUOM, so an additional audience is reached.

Special lectures have a more limited appeal and are scheduled for the smaller auditoriums on the campus. They deal frequently with current world affairs and present speakers capable of expressing varied viewpoints. Among speakers for the current series are Stefan Osusky, Czechoslovakian statesman; Countess Listowel, world traveler; and Arthur Bliss Lane, former U. S. ambassador to Poland.

Programs are provided for University of Minnesota summer session students and faculty members — and usually the general public.

### Culture on the Grand Scale

The frosting on the cake, culture on a grand scale, is provided each season in the offerings of the University Artists Course and by the spring season on the campus of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York. The Artists Course and the opera are given in the beautiful and spacious Northrop Memorial Auditorium.

The University Artists Course, the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, and a state-wide Committee of Sponsors jointly present four Metropolitan operas each spring. The season is a gala one in every respect. Patrons come from a nine-state area and Canada to enjoy these grand musical offerings.

The Artists Course has been a mainstay of music lovers for many years. Practically all of the greatest musicians of two generations have been brought to the campus.

The course for the current season includes Vladimir Horowitz, pianist, the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, and two performances by the Ballet Theatre among its nine attractions.

The Department of Concerts and Lectures, through its total program, has helped add to the fame of the University in its own area — and throughout the nation and the world. Its varied activities help round out the University's program of educational and cultural service to the entire midwest.

## News of Alumni in Europe, Africa, New York City

News of Minnesota alumni in North Africa, Europe, and New York city was brought to the MAA office by two alumni callers in January, *Hy Hoffman* '49BAJ, and *Emily Anne Mayer* '50BA.

Hoffman, now of Bayport, Minn., the first visitor, was newly back from two years in North Africa and Europe. With him abroad was his wife, the former *Barbara Swenson* '47GN, who, unfortunately, was seriously ill and a patient in University Hospitals at the time of Hy's visit.

For more than a year, Hy did information work for Atlas Constructors in French Morocco and Mrs. Hoffman supervised French and American nurses employed by the company, which has been building American air bases in North Africa. After leaving Atlas, the Hoffmans traveled in Spain and France.

Hy said that *William Weng* '49, of St. Cloud, also was with Atlas, being stationed in Casablanca. At a bullfight in Pamplona, Spain, the Hoffmans encountered *Bill Gullickson* '49BAJ.

Among the alumni with whom they visited while in Paris were *Al Schwartz* '50BA, of St. Paul, who is in a business firm there; *Burton Reinfrank* '47BBA, also of St. Paul, with the Mutual Security Administration; *Milton Bellis* '45BS; '47BA, of St. Paul, with the United Press Bureau; and *Robert A. Johnson* '49BA; '51MA, of Fulda, Minn., and *Mrs. Johnson* (Mary Swenson). Johnson, who has been in Europe since 1951, works for the University of Free Europe, under the Crusade for Freedom. He interviews prospective students who have escaped from the Iron Curtain countries.

Miss Mayer, at her home in Minneapolis after two years of public relations work for the Shell Oil Company, met a dozen Minnesota alumni living in and near New York. She lived with *Nancy Horton* '51BA; *Helen Fredel* '50BA; and *Jean Broeke* '49BA. Others she saw from time to time were *George Thiss* '50BAJ; *Dick Leversee* 1941-43, *Don Wagner*, *Arelene Olson* '51BA, *Joann Mickelson* '50BA, *Charles Arneson* '52LLB, *Russell Bennett* '52LLB, and *Mrs. Bennett* (Beth Moran) '51BA, *Tom Hollaron* '52LLB, and *Paul Neff* '50.

Miss Mayer, who is the daughter of *Frank Mayer* '20LLB, and *Mrs. Mayer* (Emily Dunn) 1916-21, will leave in March for a four months' motor trip through Europe, accompanied by Ann Harvey, a fellow Shell employe.



# What Do You Want?

In order that MINNESOTA, VOICE OF THE ALUMNI may present news and features in proportions to best serve your interests, please fill out the questionnaire, clip and send it to the Alumni Office.

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## I PREFER

(Please number in order of preference)

- FAITHFULLY YOURS (Editorial) ..... ( )
- FEATURE ARTICLE (general) ..... ( )
- FEATURE ARTICLE (related to University) ..... ( )
- ALUMNI ASSOCIATION NEWS ..... ( )
- NEWS OF THE ALUMNI CLUBS ..... ( )
- UNIVERSITY AND FACULTY ..... ( )
- STUDENT LIFE ..... ( )
- ALUMNI IN MILITARY SERVICE ..... ( )
- MINNESOTA PROFILES ..... ( )
- SPORTS ..... ( )
- NEWS OF ALUMNI (Class notes, stories about individual alumni) ..... ( )
- 

## I WOULD LIKE TO HAVE:

(Check any desired or write in suggestions.)

Learned articles by faculty ( ) ● Poetry ( ) ● Book Reviews ( )

More alumni news ( ) ● More pictures ( )

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**SUGGESTIONS:** (as to omitting, curtailing, or other changes)



## Throng Attends Reunion



Exchanging pleasantries at the alumni Christmas reunion were: Left to right, Peggy Pratt 1949-51, of Minneapolis, co-chairman of the event; Hy Hoffman '49BAJ, of Bayport, Minn., and Jim Marvin '52BA, of St. Paul, former All-U Congress president.

Many people—much palaver, that's the capsule story of the fourth annual alumni Christmas reunion. More than 100 people attended the event at Charley's Cafe Exceptionale in Minneapolis December 30, from 4 until after 8 p.m. Most of them came early and a good many of them stayed straight through, indicating they were having a good time.

The reunion was arranged as an opportunity for alumni visiting in the Twin Cities area during the holidays to meet each other and also the alumni living in the vicinity. There were refreshments, but no program, which seemed, as in previous years, to be just the ticket. The arrangements committee did a good job of making the guests acquainted with each other. The co-chairmen of the committee were Robert Provost '49BSEd, and Peggy Pratt 1949-51, both of Minneapolis.

"Faculty" guests included Jean F. Piccard, professor emeritus of

aeronautical engineering, and Mrs. Piccard, and Mrs. M. J. Van Wageningen (Mary Le Fevre) '45BSEd, whose husband is associate professor of educational psychology.

### Notes from Reunion

Your editor bent an ear at the annual alumni Christmas Reunion to pick up the following on the current locations and activities of some of the alumni who were present:

Val Higgins '50BSL, of Kennebec, S. D., was elected states attorney of Lyman County after acting in the post a year to fill out the unexpired term of his predecessor. Higgins received his LLB from the University of South Dakota in 1951. Mrs. Higgins, the former Joan Thayer '52BSEd, who was with her husband at the reunion, teaches in the Kennebec High School.

Marcelaine Schreiber 1945-47, who previously had been secretary to the treasurers of General Mills in Minneapolis, now is doing personnel work for the firm. She's from Windom, Minn.

George Bruce Davidson '48AA, of St. Cloud, is newly located in the advertising

department of the Archer Daniels Midland Company. Since his discharge from the Marine Corps in February, 1952, George has been circulation manager of the Northern Wyoming Daily News at Worland. While at Camp Pendleton, he contributed a story to the October, 1951, MINNESOTA about activities of Minneapolis Marines at that base.

A visitor at the reunion from a long distance, Kathryn Panian '51BSEd, is teaching seventh grade in the Woodstock School in Portland, Ore.

Lieutenant Jim Riley '52BA, visiting his Minneapolis home for the holidays, reported he is going to Heidelberg, Germany, as a member of an instructor-inspector team for the General Patton tanks. He has been at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Aberdeen, Md.

Mrs. Mary Schmitt '48BA; '49MA, said she had returned recently to Minneapolis with her husband, John '51IT, who has accepted an engineering position with the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company. John previously was an engineer for General Electric in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and Indiana.

Joyce Ostrom '49BSEd, and Arline Wells '51BSEd, came to the reunion together from Rochester, Minn., where they are teaching in the public schools.

Lois Johnson '51BA, of Excelsior, Minn., is commuting to Minneapolis these days. She is secretary to the agency manager of the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

Among the happiest couples at the reunion were Sherwin S. Plummer '49BA, and his wife, the former Margaret Park '50BA, of Minneapolis. Plummer had recently returned from Korea where he was a corporal in the 461st Ordnance Company. He's now with the Al Johnson Clothing Company near the Minneapolis campus. Margaret formerly lived in Bemidji, Minn.

Formerly in the statistics department of the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce, Phyllis Krause '48BBA, is now doing research for the chamber.

Kerien Fitzpatrick '51CivEng, was a guest at the reunion from Philadelphia, Pa.

Virginia Hulce '49BA, is doing secretarial work for Magney, Tusler, E. Setter, Minneapolis architectural and engineering firm.

George Arneson '49BEE, who is with the Hubbard Electric Company has moved from Bismarck, N. D., to Minneapolis.

### New Life Members

Stephen F. Gallagher '24BA; '26LLB, Anaheim, Calif.

Howard L. Cleff '26BA, Minneapolis



**The MAA is now planning the-----**

## 1953 ALUMNI REUNION CELEBRATION

**Thursday, May 21, and Friday, May 22**

**Minneapolis Campus**

### **Classes with Scheduled Reunions:**

- 1903—Golden Anniversary.
- 1908—Forty-fifth Anniversary.
- 1913—Fortieth Anniversary.
- 1918—Thirty-fifth Anniversary.
- 1928—Silver Anniversary.
- 1938—Fifteenth Anniversary.

## Sidelights on '38, '28 Classes

*The six classes scheduled for class reunions at the annual Alumni Reunion Celebration in May—'03, '08, '13, '18, '28, and '38, already are forming committees and beginning plans for gala events. Here are some sidelights on two of the honored classes:*

### **Class of 1938**

The 1938 class started its University career in the depths of the Great Depression, was still feeling its effects at graduation time. It numbered 1,500 members. "The class had to hold expenses down tight on social events and other activities, but still had fun," according to Elwood Molander of Minneapolis, who was the senior year president. He will be class reunion chairman. "A larger proportion than usual of



**Molander**

the students of those days had to earn their own way through school because of limited resources at home," he said.

"Our class had the distinction of being the first to have a cauldron ceremony on Cap and Gown Day."

In this ceremony, the seniors, as they march into Northrop Auditorium for convocation, pitch money into a large cauldron for a class memorial gift.

### **Class of 1928**

Activities ranging from service in the U. S. Congress and African geology to promoting world peace and sculpturing have figured in the careers of members of the Class of 1928.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Archer (Martha Shute), members of the class reunion committee, ticked off a few of the numerous celebrities.

George MacKinnon, quite a gridiron star in his campus days and now a Minneapolis attorney, served in Congress and was a key man in the national campaign organization for election of Richard Nixon as vice president. Louise Belden of Minneapolis, is a sculptress and while a Los Angeles resident was executive secretary of the United Nations Organization of Southern California.

Gordon Rosenmeier of Little Falls, is a Minnesota state senator; Dr. Mally Nydahl, another football player, has been director of the health service in the Minneapolis public schools and was in the Minnesota Department of Health; and Russell D. Brackett, principal of Minneapolis' Ramsey Junior High School, is a leading force in the Minneapolis schools' Commission on International Understanding and Peace, which has attracted educators' attention throughout the nation. Brackett is chairman of the class reunion committee.

Mrs. George W. Brownley (Margaret Murray), Los Angeles, is a national executive in the Girl Scouts, William Pettijohn is a geologist in Africa, and Horace T. Morse is dean of the University's General College. Herb Joesting,

*(Continued on page 14)*



**Russell D. Brackett**



# Scholarship Committees Organized

## Applications Open for Alumni-Freshman Awards

**P**RELIMINARY activity advanced rapidly in January toward the selection of approximately 40 Minnesota high school seniors to receive 1953-54 Alumni-Freshman Scholarships at the University.

By mid-January, district scholarship committees had been completed in all the MAA's 22 districts in Minnesota and dates had been set for the district meetings at which the committees will screen candidates for the awards.

Besides the alumni named to each district committee, three school superintendents or principals were appointed to each committee to represent the Minnesota Council of School Executives and the Minnesota Association of Secondary School Principals.

Full information about the scholarships and application forms went to the high schools early in January. Applications are to be submitted to the committees by February 20 and the district screening meetings will be conducted February 27 to March 7. The University Scholarship Committee will make the final selections of the scholarship winners in April. Public announcement of the winners will be made in June.

Working with the MAA on its Alumni-Freshman Scholarship activity is *George B. Risty*, '40MA, secretary of the University Scholarship Committee.

As in previous years, the scholarships will be financed by an allocation of \$11,500 from the alumni sponsored Greater University Fund. The scholarships, ranging from \$150 to \$500 go to students of limited financial means, good scholastic record, and who give promise of superior accomplishment in adult life.

The schedule of meetings and membership of the MAA district scholarship committees follows:

### DISTRICT 1

**February 27.**

Dr. W. A. Merritt, Rochester, ch.; D. C. Allison and R. W. Campbell, Rochester; William F. White, Winona; Mrs. R. V. Sherman, Red Wing; Mrs. K. B. Law, Lake City; Mrs. George Douglas, Plainview; Supt. L. M. Wikre, Red Wing; Supt. Harvey Jensen, Winona; Prin. Raymond Keller, Plainview.

### DISTRICT 2

**February 27.**

J. J. Halvorson, Albert Lea, ch.; J. J. Burma, Owatonna; Mrs. R. J. Kiekenapp, Fairbault; Mrs. G. L. Johnson, Hartland; W. L. Varco, Austin; E. O. Iversen, Waseca; Dr. J. R. Fischer, Blooming Prairie; Supt. K. O. Dahlager, Waseca; Prin. William Carlson, Northfield; and Prin. Fergus Nergard, Waseca.

### DISTRICT 3

**February 27.**

Tom Donnelly, New Ulm, ch.; Mrs. L. B. Cox, Redwood Falls; G. W. Sogden and Ray Saunders, Mankato; Mrs. V. P. Bauman, Le Sueur; Tenny Selme, Marquette; and K. F. Dultz, Sleepy Eye; Supt. J. J. Salzwedel, Gaylord; Supt. J. M. Herman, New Ulm; and Prin. W. C. McKinny, St. Peter.

### DISTRICT 4

**February 28.**

Dr. Roy Wenberg, Mountain Lake, ch.; R. E. Voss, St. James; Alice Paulson, Blue Earth; Mrs. P. Scherer, Fairmont; Dr. H. E. Coulter, Madelia; and Mrs. E. R. Nordby, Windom; Supt. Irvin Anderson, Mountain Lake; Prin. O. J. Berg, Jackson; Prin. J. F. LeFor, Fairmont.

### DISTRICT 5

**February 28.**

T. O. Schroeder, Worthington, ch.; Theodore Evans, Pipestone; Dr. Donald E. Nealy, Adrian; J. D. Weber, Slayton; Supt. H. E. Frisby, Ivanhoe; Mrs. M. B. Skewes, Luverne; Supt. C. E. Anderson, Slayton; Prin. Rolland Smart, Luverne.

### DISTRICT 6

**February 28.**

Mrs. Paul Kief, Montevideo, ch.; C. D. Flett, Clarkfield; H. G. Hamre, Woodlake; S. E. Macdonald and Mrs. W. C. Andres, Marshall; Verna Mikesch, Madison; R. A. Dahl, Dawson; I. G. Rahn, Granite Falls; E. G. Lang, Tracy; O. J. Ostensoe, Canby; Supt. J. A. Ostroot and Prin. Roald Johnson, Granite Falls; Prin. Merrill Olson, Montevideo.

### DISTRICT 7

**February 28.**

Ralph Bergstrom, Hutchinson, ch.; Mrs. D. E. Dille, Litchfield; S. W. Holmquist, Grove City; George Gould and K. Kiland, Glencoe; J. M. Kinney, Benson; R. G. Johnson, Olivia; Mrs. D. H. Gerretson, Willmar; Mrs. Esther Kuehl, Hutchinson; Supt. A. M. Wisness and Prin. R. C. Holland, Willmar; Supt. Howard Jensen, Litchfield.

### DISTRICT 8

**March 2.**

C. J. Hemming, Alexandria, ch.; Iver Swenson and Dr. L. D. Vanderhoef, Morris; M. E. Lundquist, Wheaton; Mrs. Robert Pfeuffer, Ortonville; Vince DeNino, Alexandria; W. M. Goetsinger, Elbow Lake; Supt. Arthur Hafdal and Prin. Clifford Rykken, Alexandria; Prin. Edgar Olson, Wheaton.

### DISTRICT 9

**March 2.**

Dewey Reed, St. Cloud, ch.; Robert Odegard, Princeton; Nobel Shadduck, Annandale; F. W. Hogan, Foley; Supt. Robert Handke, Elk River; Margaret L. Powers, Mora; Supt. L. W. Thompson, Paynesville; Mrs. C. S. Pendroy, Sauk Center; Mrs. Wendell Henning, St.

Cloud; Supt. Harry Gough, St. Cloud, and Prin. Ernest Vanden Berge, Elk River.

### DISTRICT 10

**March 6.**

R. W. Johnson, Anoka, ch.; L. W. Schwaten, Braham; Dr. M. O. Larson, Sandstone; C. L. Byrne, Hinkley; A. A. Heichel, Chisago City; G. O. Larson, Stillwater; Mrs. Benjamin Boo, Pine City; Mrs. Nelson Taylor, Stillwater; Robert Gillespie, Cambridge; Agnes Hatch, rural Anoka; H. S. Woodward, Columbia Heights; Supt. Earl Vitalis and Prin. Paul Halvorson, Stillwater; Prin. R. B. Ernst, Cambridge.

### DISTRICT 11

**March 2.**

Mrs. Paul Richter, Wadena, ch.; Dr. S. W. Watson and E. H. McGonagle, Royalton; Mrs. J. R. Proctor, Wadena; Dr. Florian Klick, Long Prairie; Judge D. H. Fullerton, Brainerd; B. H. Betters, Jr., Crosby-Ironton; Mrs. Harold Peterson, Deerwood; C. C. Perry, Little Falls; Supt. Theodore Tofte, Wadena; Supt. Herman Hulm and Prin. John Nemanich, Long Prairie.

### DISTRICT 12

**March 3.**

Grant Johnson, Detroit Lakes, ch.; J. R. Wasson, Battle Lake; John Pfund, Ada; C. O. Ranheim, Moorhead; A. J. Powers, Mahanomen; David Ruliffson, Breckenridge; Mrs. Tom Donoho, Fergus Falls; Supt. L. E. Wermager, Fergus Falls; Prin. Charles Balcer, Detroit Lakes; Prin. Kenneth Thompson, Breckenridge.

### DISTRICT 13

**March 3.**

R. J. Oen, Thief River Falls, ch.; Dr. C. V. Swanson, Bagley; Dr. A. S. Berlin, Hallock; W. E. Erickson, Roseau; T. W. Thorson and Mrs. O. C. Soine, Crookston; Olaf Halverson, Warren; Supt. Farley Bright, Crookston; Supt. D. S. Eiknes and Prin. Howard Ernest, Warren.

### DISTRICT 14

**March 3.**

Mrs. D. H. Garlock, Bemidji, ch.; C. W. Bray, Northome; Prin. Stanley Helleloid, International Falls; Mrs. Romaine Powell and R. W. Briar, Bemidji; Mrs. J. A. Olson, Williams; Ted Rowell, Baudette; Supt. J. W. Smith, Bemidji; Prin. Cyril Papera, Baudette.

### DISTRICT 15

**March 4.**

John Menozzi, Coleraine, ch.; W. J. Christopherson, Remer; M. R. Graham, Deer River; Mrs. C. H. Coombs, Cass Lake; Dr. O. F. Ringle, Walker; Supt. G. C. Parker, Walker; Supt. Lloyd Trent, Cass Lake; Prin. C. N. Michelson, Grand Rapids.

### DISTRICT 16

**March 7.**

Ed Martini, Duluth, ch.; Claude Asp, Floodwood; Robert Galeski, Tom Mitchell, and Tom Kohlbray, Earl Hobe, Duluth; Ray Stensvad, Two Harbors; Katherine M. Mahoney, Proctor; Mrs. H. M. Nelson, Grand Marais; Supt. Stanley Vejtasa, Floodwood; Prin. O. R. Hill, Two Harbors; Prin. T. W. Mitchell, Duluth.

### DISTRICT 17

**February 27.**

Dr. J. J. Ahlfs, Caledonia, ch.; T. A. Flynn, Houston; Dr. C. B. Kurz and Dr. M. J. Walhus, Caledonia; Dr. H. S. Lovold, Spring Grove; Mrs. Lud Gartner, Preston; Mrs. G. A. Haven, Chatfield; Supt. G. R. Halverson, Chatfield; Prin. John Rolting, Caledonia.

### DISTRICT 18

**March 6.**

Mary L. Williamson, South St. Paul, ch.; F. J. Petrich and Judge I. W. Beaudoin, South



St. Paul; M. V. O'Connell, Hastings; C. A. Suel, Shakopee; J. L. Johnson, Waconia; Dr. James Brathold, Watertown; R. R. Anderson, Belle Plaine. Supt. Donald Clauson, Farmington; Prin. Martin Hanson, Hastings; Prin. H. L. Morgan, Chaska.

### DISTRICT 19

#### March 4.

L. L. McGladrey, Cloquet, ch.; Felix Kaplan, Aitkin. A. W. Heino, Cloquet; W. L. Deeken, Moose Lake; J. L. Lee, Carlton; C. E. Ackerman, Hill City. Supt. Robert Anderson, Carlton; Supt. C. C. Dittmer, McGregor; Prin. Frank Rukavina, Aitkin.

### DISTRICT 20

#### March 7.

August Neubauer, Virginia, ch.; Dr. Clarence Jacobson, Chisholm; Leon Schwartz, Virginia; G. T. Somero, Ely; J. V. Colosimo, Eveleth. Dr. M. L. Strathern, Gilbert; V. L. Reishus, Biwabik. Supt. E. J. Steffensrud and Prin. Donald Cappens, Chisholm; Prin. Harold Savre, Buhl.

### DISTRICT 21-A

#### March 4.

Chester M. Johnson, Minneapolis, ch.; Mrs. H. J. Parker, H. E. Gerrish, Mrs. H. L. Holden, the Rev. W. A. Korfhage, Mary A. Fitzpatrick, all of Minneapolis. Supt. Rufus Putman and Prin. Carl Lundin, Minneapolis.

### DISTRICT 21-B

#### March 6.

J. C. Vesely, Hopkins, ch.; Therese M. Gude, Minneapolis; Mrs. Charlotte Choep, Wayzata; H. W. Firmage, Hopkins; Henry Hagemester, Robbinsdale. Robert Johnson and H. L. Cradick, Edina. Supt. W. O. Nielsen, Excelsior; Supt. Hubert Olson, Bloomington; Prin. L. J. Rick, Edina-Morningside.

### DISTRICT 22

#### March 5.

Mildred Loughrea, St. Paul, Ch.; Margaret S. Drew, W. R. Anderson, Jr.; Howard Grant, Marcella Tatz, T. M. Saimen, W. J. Hickey, Jr.; R. W. Foley, Mrs. Bernie Bierman, all of St. Paul. Supt. R. J. Hanson, White Bear Lake; Prin. Theodore Salmon and Prin. Leslie Tripp, St. Paul.

## Sidelights on '38, '28

(Continued from page 12)

one of Minnesota's greatest football greats, was another 1928 graduate.

Besides the Archers, members of the core committee for the 1928 reunion include: Mrs. James R. Barrett (Dorothy Pockrandt), Brackett, Michael Fadell, Mrs. A. Herbert Nelson (Denise M. Carr), John M. Palmer, Professor George J. Schroepfer, Dr. Maurice W. Stoner, and Mrs. Robert L. Steubing (Elsbeth Scott), all of Minneapolis; Harry G. Harvey, Barrington, Ill., who was the senior president; Dr. Herman E. Drill and Joseph C. Vesely, both of Hopkins; Mrs. Eugene Kasper (Grace

Gardner), St. Paul; and Mrs. Harold Sommer (Agnes Thorvilson), Excelsior, Minn.

## Committee for Nominations Named

Preliminary to the MAA conducting its annual election of directors, *Victor Christgau* '17SchAg; '24BSAg, president, has appointed a nominating committee. Named were:

*William Beadie* '31BCivEng, and *John K. Fesler* '24BA; '26LLB, both of St. Paul; and *Mrs. Earl Knudtson* (Catherine Coffman) '23BSEd, *Robert Provost* '49BSEd, and *Thomas H. Swain* '49BBA, chairman, all of Minneapolis.

The election, to name seven members to the 21-member board, will be conducted by mail in March and April, with all paid members of the MAA entitled to vote. Fourteen candidates will be proposed by the nominating committee.

The names and descriptions of the candidates, together with the official ballot, will be published in the April issue. Watch for it and be sure to vote.

## MAA Gives \$25 to Badger Bowl Fund

Minnesota alumni, staunch supporters of the school's athletic rivalries against other Big Ten institutions, are the allies of these institutions against any common foe.

It was in that spirit and as a tribute to the gridiron distinction won by Wisconsin the past season that the Minnesota Alumni Association, by action of its Executive Committee, contributed \$25 to a fund to send the Wisconsin Band to the California Rose Bowl to support the Badgers in their New Year's Day game against Southern California. The committee also suggested that individual alumni

contribute to the fund, which was sponsored by the St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch when it appeared that money raising efforts in Wisconsin would not produce enough.

Notified of the MAA gift, John Berge, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, wrote to Ed Haislet, MAA executive secretary: "This is one of the nicest things that has happened in the entire Rose Bowl picture . . . a wonderful gesture."

## Florida Fruit Is Gift to MAA Office

Members of the MAA staff envy Ed Haislet, MAA executive secretary, for his current tour of alumni clubs in the balmy south, the first such trip, incidentally, in several years. But there is a very pleasant recompense for the stay-at-homes. While Ed eats succulent roast pig and whatever at the Central Florida club's February 1 barbecue at Orlando, the remainder of the staff will be finishing off a basket of succulent tangeros from Orlando. The fruit, a cross between the orange and tangerine, was a gift from *Herbert J. Benson* '25BSBus, Orlando fruit grower and president of the Central Florida club. He has sent such welcome greetings for the past several years.

## U Naval Candidates

Seven University graduates have been selected to attend the United States Naval Officer Candidate School at Newport, R. I. Members of the group are *David W. Anderson* '52BBA, LaCrosse, Wis.; *Harvey J. Christensen* '50BSEd, New London, Minn.; *Dale J. Holmquist* '52BChemEng, and *William E. Tessmer* '52BBA, both of St. Louis Park, Minn.; *Neil R. Kuehnl* '52BA, White Bear Lake, Minn., and *Donald R. Johnson* '51BA, and *Richard Nielsen* '52BBA, both of Minneapolis. Upon successful completion of the course, they will be commissioned ensigns in the U.S. Naval Reserve.



## 17 Alumni Clubs Plan Meetings To Observe University Week

The Minnesota Alumni Association and the Minnesota Junior Chamber of Commerce, with their affiliated local clubs, are advancing plans for the state-wide observance of University Week, February 23-27. The observance will mark the one hundred second anniversary of the University's founding.

By January 15, nine alumni clubs in Minnesota and eight outside the state had scheduled University Week meetings and several other clubs were making meeting arrangements.

In addition to the anniversary programs in alumni clubs and junior chambers of commerce, the University will have a special convocation February 26, with an historical dramatization of the University's life. The Minneapolis and St. Paul Junior Chambers of Commerce are arranging for special window displays in business places in the two cities. The exhibits will feature the University's varied services to the people of the state.

The MAA is arranging for speakers to address alumni club meetings, while the Minnesota Jun-

ior Chamber of Commerce is performing a similar service for its clubs.

At seven of the alumni club meetings outside the state, Ed Haislet, MAA executive secretary, is the scheduled speaker. These clubs and the meeting dates are: Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 27; St. Louis, Jan. 29; Central Florida Club of Orlando, Feb. 1; Houston, Texas, Feb. 5; Dallas, Feb. 6; and



Asher Christensen  
U Week Speaker

### University Week Meetings in Minnesota

(Speakers listed are all from the University.)

AUSTIN—Feb. 13, John D. Akerman, head of aero engineering.

CLOQUET—Feb. 17, Prof. G. A. Thiel '17BA; '20MA; '23PhD, chairman of geology and mineralogy.

WADENA—Feb. 19, Assoc. Prof. Skuli Rutford '22BSAg, assistant director of Agricultural Extension Service.

MANKATO—Feb. 19, Dr. Harold C. Deutsch, professor of history.

MARSHALL—Feb. 19, Neville Pearson '51MA, administrative fellow.

DETROIT LAKES—Feb. 26, Asher Christensen, professor of political science.

NEW ULM—Feb. 26, Dr. J. O. Christianson '28BA, superintendent of the St. Paul School of Agriculture and director of short courses.

THIEF RIVER FALLS—March 3, John D. Akerman.

CHISHOLM—April 9, Theodore H. Fenske '29BSAg; '39MS, assistant dean of the Institute of Agriculture.

Tulsa, Okla., Feb. 9 or 10.

Des Moines, Iowa, has scheduled a University Week meeting for Feb. 20 at which colored slides of Minnesota campus scenes and movies of the 1952 Minnesota-Iowa football game will be shown.

Representatives of the MAA in the over-all plans for University Week are Haislet and Ray Chisholm, MAA field representative. Wayne Field and John Sather, both of Minneapolis, represent the Minnesota Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Cooperating for the University are William Nunn, director of University Relations; William Harris, director of the University News Service; Harold Swanson, director of the St. Paul campus Information Service; and William J. Connell, University news representative.

### Detroit

Mrs. Arthur Zebedee, 19400 Riverside Drive, Birmingham, Mich., president.

The University of Minnesota Women's Club of Detroit, Mich., is revamping its constitution in preparation for applying for a charter as a regularly affiliated club in the Minnesota Alumni Association. The club has included besides alumnae other women in any way related to the University.

Report of the activity to become a chartered club was received from Mrs. Richard Stites (Miriam West) '34HEc, who said she is resigning as president of the club because she and her husband are moving to San Francisco. Succeeding her as president is Mrs. Arthur Zebedee (Lucille McDonald) '31GN, formerly vice president.

Mrs. Stites also said the club is planning a smorgasbord benefit bridge to raise funds for its annual scholarship at the University.

### Black Hills

Edward G. Graves c/o Daily Journal, Rapid City, S. D., president.

The new Minnesota Alumni Club of the Black Hills, formed at Rapid City, S. D., and announced in the January issue, has since then



submitted a list of its charter members. They include:

Richard H. Anderson, Keith Anderson, Raymond L. Anderson, Dr. Robert Bray, a director; D. L. Berning, Mrs. Alice Berning, William R. Baumgartner, vice president; Kress J. Bohrer, A. D. Gross, treasurer; Mrs. A. D. Gross (Laverne Nobbelin), Edward G. Graves, president; Mrs. E. G. Graves (Mavis Warttman), E. O. (Bill) Hockstedler, director; Mrs. Paul Fenske (Elinor Miller), secretary; Edward Niejweski.

Ande Owens, Walter P. Mollers, director; Terrence O'Rourke, director; Allen C. Mickle, Mrs. Enid Mickle, A. E. McHugh, C. R. Zill, director; and Mrs. Florence DeBell Youngquist.

**Austin**



**Burt Plehal**  
New Austin President

Burt Plehal, c/o Austin State Bank, Austin, Minn., president.

Burt Plehal '38BBA, vice president of the Austin State Bank, is the newly elected president of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Austin (Minn.), succeeding James Hazen '46BBA. Other officers and directors named for the coming year are: Chester Sitz '36DDS, vice president; Mrs. Gertrude Jacobson, secretary-treasurer; directors, Ed Witt '28BArch;'33MA; Mrs. Richard Goldstrand, and Jane Ann Harrigan '31BSEd;'43MA.

**Northern California**



**Wesley Sizoo**

Wesley Sizoo, 528 Mission Ave., San Rafael, Calif., president.

At its annual meeting December 29, the Minnesota Alumni Club of Northern California (San Francisco) elected Wesley Sizoo '48BSL;'49LLB, president for the coming year. Other officers and directors named were:

Roger E. Dunn '30BA, Al H. Nathe '52BBA, and Robert Mellin '41BBA, vice presidents; Leon (Pete) Cossette '47BCivEng, secretary; Walter Blumst '48BS, treasurer; directors, Osborne H. Dahl '48BMechEng, Carl T. Edler '24BSBus, Herbert Hanson '49BA, the retiring president; Franklin Johnson '32Phm, Harvey U. Lufi '47BBA, Robert E. Kelley '40BA, Edward D. McPadden '48BBA, and Robert O'Brien '39BBA.

The business session followed serving of the Swedish drink, glug, and a smorgasbord dinner. Members of the restaurant staff entertained with Swedish music and song.

**REDWOOD FALLS GUEST**

Scheduled to be in Redwood Falls, Minn., January 22 for a speaking engagement, Richard L. Kozelka '31PhD, dean of the School of Business Administration, was to be the guest of honor at an informal gathering of alumni at the home of Parker D. Sanders '18BSAg.

**Upgren Will Become Dean at Dartmouth**

Dr. Arthur R. Upgren has left his post as professor of economics in the University's School of Business Administration to become dean of the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth College. He also will serve as director of research. Before assuming his Dartmouth duties, he will study and write in Europe under a Fulbright fellowship.

Professor Upgren had been associated with the Minneapolis Star and Tribune newspapers since 1945 and has been a vice president of the Ninth Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis and has served on various governmental and private economic boards and committees.

**Phone Promotion**



**Glen B. Ransom**

The Long Lines Department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company has promoted Glen B. Ransom '22BSEE, to the post of assistant engineering staff manager at the company's New York headquarters office. In addition to his duties as staff manager, Ransom will be responsible for all general engineering planning. He is a native of Marengo, Iowa, and a member of the honorary fraternity, Eta Kappa Nu.



# Letters . . .

(MINNESOTA invites both pro and con letters concerning articles appearing in the magazine and upon other subjects concerning the University and its alumni. With the signatures, writers must identify themselves as to alumnus, faculty, or student status.)

Editor:

After reading my latest issue of the Alumni Magazine, I was quite upset by the choice to print Dr. Courtenay's article on "Socialism - Threat to America." Because of my belief in the freedom of all to speak without intimidation, I most certainly welcome Dr. Courtenay's words and would hope that not too many people will be misled by them. However, I think it is a great injustice that this is the only article of its sort in the magazine - and that the opposite point of view was not given some space. You and your Staff have begun to interject into the Alumni Magazine ideas which fall in the political realm and can be justified only if both sides are presented.

To give prominent space to Dr. Courtenay's article gives the impression that this is what the alumni believe (and the author is not an alumnus) - and I, as one alumna, do not believe as he does. I do not see the value in such careless labelling as that in which he indulges, and I would not drag Almighty God into a pedantic form of the lowly name-calling of Dr. Courtenay's. I believe in freedoms for the individual, but I also believe in the rights of the individual - of all the individuals and not just a few at the upper income levels. For this reason, I see the "welfare state" of the New and Fair Deal as the best way, at the present time, for bringing rights to all of our citizens.

I pray that more considered judgment will be used in selecting future articles for our magazine.

Mrs. Judith H. Henderson '52MS  
Minneapolis

Ed Haislet:

I just received the January, 1953, MINNESOTA, Voice of the Alumni and note your editorial, "No more Roses." What a good write-up and how fair you are to both sides! As an alumnus, I wanted to register emphatically in favor of the Western Conference continuing the Rose Bowl contract. . . .

I look forward every month to receiving the Minnesota alumni magazine where, Thomas C. Buxton is editor and you are managing editor. I feel that you both should be highly congratulated on the splendid half tones, the good reading matter, and especially your editorials.

Harry E. Gerrish '05MechEng  
Minneapolis

Ed Haislet:

I read with interest your comments regarding "No More Roses." I certainly go along with your thinking 100%. In the first place, it is my belief, and sincerely so, that for any boy to have an opportunity of playing in the Rose Bowl game is a tremendous experience and naturally most educational for the boy. Naturally, each year only one school in the Big Ten has the opportunity of playing in the Rose Bowl. However, when we consider this as a conference, the incentive is there for every boy on every squad in the Big Ten.

I would trust that at least 1,500 boys have the privilege of looking forward to maybe one day playing in this great classic. It would be my thinking that as long as Minnesota is a state financed school, the final decision should not rest entirely with the presidents, or their representatives. The people

of the state should have a voice in this decision, if number one, it is determined that it is beneficial as far as the boy is concerned. I'm going on that premise. . . .

It's much too big a thing, Ed, and too wonderful a thing from many aspects to have a few people make the final decision without taking in the feelings of the majority.

No doubt, there are evils contained within this event, but I don't see any reason why those evils can't be worked out, rather than to cut it off entirely. . . .

V. A. (Babe) LeVoir '36BSEd  
Minneapolis

Minnesota Alumni Association:

I want to compliment the editor most highly on the December, 1952, number of Minnesota, Voice of the Alumni not only from the standpoint of format but also on its contents. I am sure I am expressing the feelings of many if not all of the alumni in this respect. Keep up the good work!

George B. Eusterman '08MD  
Detroit, Mich.

(Dr. Eusterman, member of the Mayo Clinic for 42 years until his retirement in April, 1951, and former head of the clinic's section in medicine, in January joined the staff of Sinai Hospital in Detroit.)

Greater University Fund:

As a former student of what I consider the greatest university in the country I would like to help in a small way carry on work which I know personally is of help to its students.

On several occasions the College of Agriculture saw fit to grant me scholarships that were beyond a doubt something to keep me going in school. Many incoming students need this helping hand - especially during that early adjustment period, when a few hours less of part time work may make the difference between success and serious difficulty. Therefore I would like this small donation to be a part of your scholarship program.

Lavon Sumption '51Ag  
Jacquelin Katzmark Sumption  
'51HEc



# Summary of Legislative Requests

| I. General Maintenance   | 1952-53             | 1953-54           | 1954-55           | Average           | Average      |                    |
|--------------------------|---------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|--------------|--------------------|
|                          | Appropriations      | Request           | Request           | Yearly            | Increase     |                    |
|                          |                     |                   |                   | Request           | Over         |                    |
|                          |                     |                   |                   | 1953-55           | 1952-53      |                    |
| Salaries                 | \$15,347,101        | 17,593,059        | 17,782,663        | 17,687,861        | 15.3%        | \$2,340,760        |
| Other than salaries      | 6,076,897           | 6,649,551         | 6,781,659         | 6,715,605         | 10.5%        | 638,708            |
| <b>GRAND TOTAL</b>       | <b>\$21,423,998</b> | <b>24,242,610</b> | <b>24,564,322</b> | <b>24,403,466</b> | <b>12.6%</b> | <b>\$2,979,468</b> |
| <b>Income other than</b> |                     |                   |                   |                   |              |                    |
| <b>Legislative</b>       | <b>7,187,344</b>    | <b>7,026,817</b>  | <b>7,026,817</b>  | <b>7,026,817</b>  | <b>-2.2%</b> | <b>-160,527*</b>   |
| <b>Net Requests</b>      | <b>14,236,654</b>   | <b>17,215,793</b> | <b>17,537,505</b> | <b>17,376,649</b> | <b>22.3%</b> | <b>3,139,995</b>   |

## II. Special Appropriations Special Extension and Research Projects

|                                      | Present            | Requested          | Additional       |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|------------------|
|                                      | Appropriation      | Appropriation      | Each Year        |
|                                      | 1952-53            | 1953-55            |                  |
| Agricultural Extension               | \$ 90,000          | \$ 140,000         | \$ 50,000        |
| County Agents                        | 165,000            | 180,000            | 15,000           |
| Beneficiation of Manganiferous Ores  | 80,000             | 85,000             | 5,000            |
| Medical Research                     | 60,000             | 65,000             | 5,000            |
| Live Stock Sanitary Board            | 40,000             | 50,000             | 10,000           |
| Institute of Child Welfare           | 28,000             | 31,000             | 3,000            |
| General Research                     | 90,000             | 100,000            | 10,000           |
| Minnesota Institute of Research      | 30,000             | 35,000             | 5,000            |
| Home Demonstration and 4-H Club Work | 40,000             | 60,000             | 20,000           |
| Rosemount Research                   | 90,000             | 100,000            | 10,000           |
| Hybrid Corn Maturity Tests           | 9,000              | 10,000             | 1,000            |
| School of Agriculture—Student Aid    | 70,000             | 72,000             | 2,000            |
| Business and Economic Research       | 2,500              | 25,000             | 22,500           |
| Soil Conservation                    | 60,000             | 75,000             | 15,000           |
|                                      | \$854,500          | \$1,028,000        | \$173,500        |
| General Agriculture Research         | \$242,000          | \$ 418,000         | \$418,000        |
| <b>TOTALS</b>                        | <b>\$1,096,500</b> | <b>\$1,446,000</b> | <b>\$591,500</b> |

## III. University Hospital

|                                   | Present            | Requested                            | Requested          |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------|
|                                   | Appropriation      | 1953-54                              | 1954-55            |
|                                   | 1952-53            |                                      |                    |
| (From State only)                 |                    |                                      |                    |
| General Hospital Maintenance      | \$1,095,864        | \$1,190,807                          | \$1,384,645        |
| Psychopathic Hospital Maintenance | 216,956            | 233,221                              | 466,442            |
| Child Psychiatric Hospital        | 115,000            | 126,138                              | 163,138            |
| Rehabilitation Center             |                    |                                      | 265,000            |
| <b>TOTAL</b>                      | <b>\$1,427,820</b> | <b>\$1,550,166</b>                   | <b>\$2,279,225</b> |
| <b>Buildings</b>                  |                    |                                      |                    |
|                                   |                    | <b>Structures &amp; Repair Items</b> |                    |
| Minneapolis Campus                |                    | 8                                    | \$4,018,000        |
| Saint Paul Campus                 |                    | 5                                    | 3,610,000          |
| Duluth Campus                     |                    | 3                                    | 2,100,000          |
| Branch Station                    |                    | 11                                   | 700,000            |
| <b>TOTAL</b>                      |                    | <b>27</b>                            | <b>10,428,000</b>  |

## IV. Summary

|                            | Request      | Request      | TOTAL               |
|----------------------------|--------------|--------------|---------------------|
|                            | 1953-54      | 1954-55      | REQUESTS            |
| I. General Maintenance     | \$17,215,793 | \$17,537,505 | \$34,753,298        |
| II. Special Appropriations | 1,446,000    | 1,446,000    | 2,892,000           |
| III. University Hospitals  | 1,550,166    | 2,279,225    | 3,829,391           |
|                            |              |              | \$41,474,689        |
| <b>BUILDINGS</b>           |              |              | <b>\$10,428,000</b> |
|                            |              |              | \$51,902,689        |
| <b>TOTAL REQUESTS</b>      |              |              | <b>\$51,902,689</b> |

\* decrease



# University Legislative Request

*Here is a report on the University's appropriation requests to the 1953 Minnesota State Legislature for the 1953-55 biennium, treated in four principal divisions—general maintenance of the University, building needs, special extension and research projects, and the University Hospitals. A summary table of the requests, giving more detailed figures, is on the opposite page.*

## General Maintenance

UNIVERSITY of Minnesota Regents are asking the 1953 State Legislature to appropriate \$34,753,298 (or 71.2 per cent) of the estimated \$48,806,932 required to carry on the University's regular program of teaching, non-sponsored research and public service for the next two years, President J. L. Morrill reported.

The Regents have worked out a budget for this general operation of the University amounting to \$24,242,610 for the school year 1953-54 and \$24,564,322 for 1954-55. They estimated University income from other sources including tuition at \$7,026,817 for each of the two years.

By subtracting estimated income from budget totals, they determined how much they must ask from the Legislature for general maintenance—\$17,215,793 for 1953-54 and \$17,537,505 for 1954-55. The difference between the first and second-year requests represents additional funds required for operating the Mayo Memorial Medical center expected to be completed by June 30, 1954.

President Morrill pointed out that the 1951 Legislature provided a general maintenance appropriation of \$28,373,308 for the present two-year period—\$14,136,654 for 1951-52 and \$14,236,654 for 1952-53. The maintenance request for the next two years involves an increase of \$6,379,990 over the 1951-53 maintenance appropriation. Although the 1951-53 Legislative appropriation was based on an estimated average student population of 17,000, the actual average enrollment for these years is now holding well above 18,600, the president reported.

"The University received a much smaller maintenance appropriation than it had asked for to do the job," he explained, "and, at the same time, was faced with training many more students than had been expected. Obviously, heavy retrenchment had to be made—heavier, I am sure, than the declining enrollment two years ago warranted and heavier than the Legislature really intended.

### Services Curtailed

"That retrenchment meant a cut of \$1,219,248 from the University's payroll during 1951-53. In human

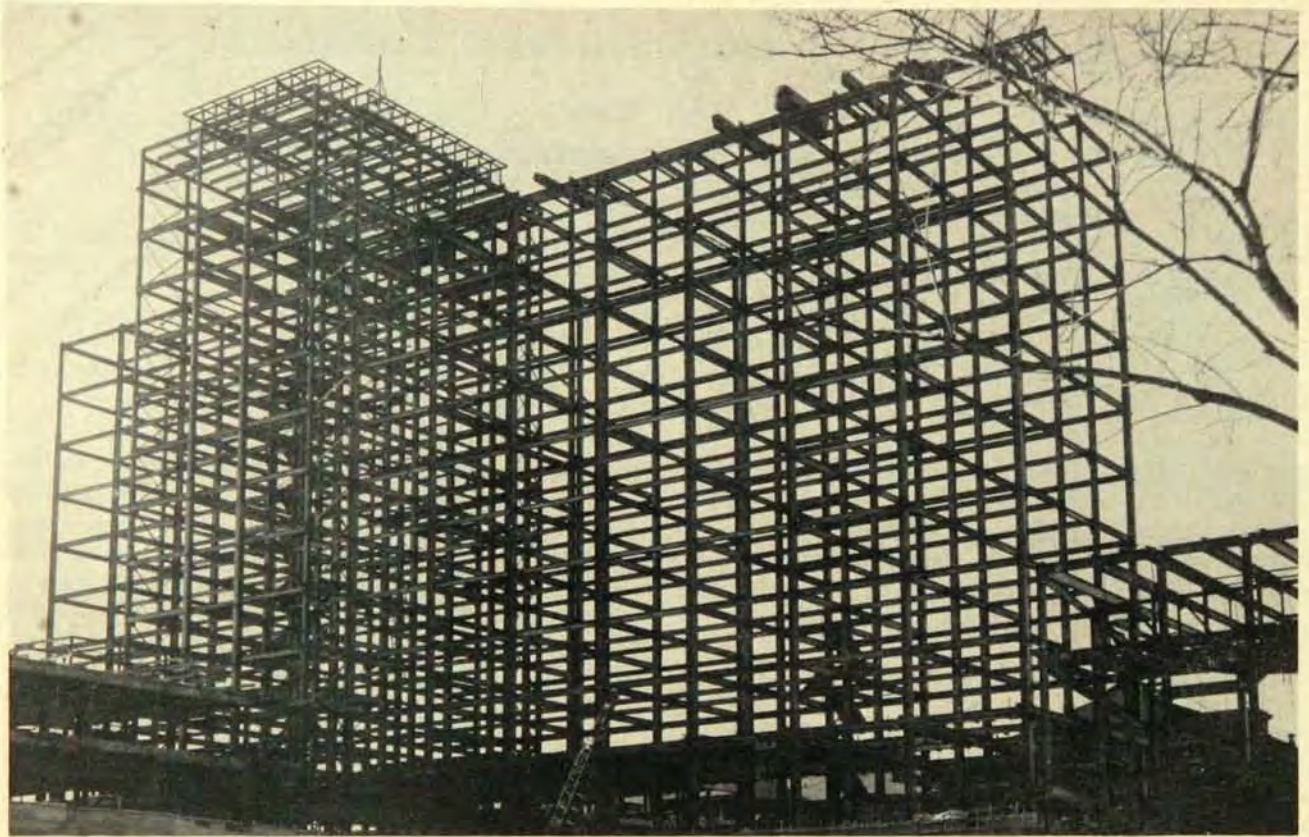
terms it meant that 448 individual men and women were dropped from the staff, their jobs equivalent to 311 full-time positions. It meant larger classes with less attention to the individual student. It meant curtailment of University services. In addition, rises in price levels had to be met, some merit adjustments in salaries were necessary to hold staff, and the University had to absorb a cost-of-living pay increase for its civil service employees."

Now, President Morrill pointed out, enrollment, which failed to dip as low as had been anticipated at the close of the so-called "veteran bulge" following World War II, has started to climb again, sooner than had been predicted. Conservative estimates, he stated, are that the University's student body will average at least 18,800 for the two years 1953 through 1955, and a steady increase is expected throughout the following decade.

Increasing enrollment will make it necessary to add to the staff, he said, and the Regents have provided for this purpose in the new budget. The estimated average enrollment of 18,800 for 1953-55 is an increase of 10.6 per cent over the 17,000 average on which the 1951-53 Legislative appropriation was based. Long experience, according to the president, has shown that when enrollment is increased by a given percentage, a minimum of about one-half that percentage is required in payroll for additional staff. The total payroll for the present year, 1952-53, is estimated at \$15,347,101. Approximately 5 per cent (half of the enrollment increase percentage) of that amount or \$767,355 therefore is needed each year to pay for additional staff.

Also involved in the \$2,979,139 appropriation increase (above the current 1952-53 appropriation) for each of the next two years are additional needs for teaching staff and civil service salaries, supplies, expense, equipment, repairs and land purchases. A special added request of \$321,712 is asked for the second year for operation of the Mayo Memorial building. Salary needs for the faculty, President Morrill asserted, are threefold: increased costs of living must be recognized; funds are needed for special promo-





tion increases to recognize outstanding service and to meet competition from industry, government and other universities; and rates for teaching and research assistants should be increased to conform more closely with other universities.

#### Cost of Living Increases

To meet cost-of-living increases for the faculty, the Regents are requesting for each of the two years an additional \$446,706 or an annual boost of 4.7 per cent over the academic payroll for the present school year, \$9,504,395. For faculty merit and promotion needs, an additional \$332,654 per year is included in the Legislative request. This is equal to 3.5 per cent of the 1952-53 faculty payroll. To provide an increase in the annual rate paid teaching and research assistants—from \$2,566 to \$2,852—the Regents are asking for a yearly addition of \$44,715.

Civil service staff salary increases included in the Regents' request calls for an additional appropriation of \$510,289 for each year. Of this amount, \$155,877 will permit continuation of a one-step cost-of-living increase put into effect last July 1, and another \$155,877 will provide another one-step increase due next July 1 under the Legislature's policy of keying state civil service salaries to the Bureau of Labor Statistics cost-of-living index. Usual civil service merit increases will require \$159,831 of the additional appropriation, while essential reclassification of positions and changes in pay ranges will take another \$38,704.

Looming over the medical area of the Minneapolis campus is the steel work for the 14-story, 200 by 65-foot "tower" of the Mayo Memorial Medical Center, capped by a penthouse for mechanical equipment. Wings branching from the tower section are six stories tall. The building is due for completion in mid-1954.

New staff required to operate new University buildings other than the Mayo Memorial will cost an additional \$25,650 each year, the president explained, and an additional \$200,000 is needed annually for new staff to meet partially the needs of essential research and public service projects. The Regents have included in their request an additional \$572,654 per year for price increases on essential supplies and equipment, for the restoration of curtailed maintenance, for new building maintenance needs, for expansion of research and public service projects and for the purchase of agricultural and campus land.

#### Special Projects

Appropriations of \$1,446,000 for each of the next two years for special University of Minnesota extension and research projects designed to benefit directly the people of the State will be sought by the University Regents from the 1953 Legislature. President Morrill, in announcing the special appropriation requests, explained that \$418,000 of the amount asked for each year is earmarked for a new, flexible "general agricultural research fund."



The Legislature, he pointed out, is now appropriating \$262,000 per year for work in the following fields: animal and human brucellosis research, corn borer, stem rust and honey bee research, soils survey and field experiments, dairy manufacturing research and service, artificial insemination research, mastitis control, fruit and vegetable research, and crop breeding and testing.

(A detailed list of the special extension and research projects is in the summary table accompanying this article.)

Appropriations for special extension and research projects, including those now grouped under general agricultural research, totaled \$1,094,500 for 1951-52 and \$1,096,500 for 1952-53.

Increases requested in these appropriations for the next two-year period, the University president explained, involve cost-of-living and merit salary increases for staff members assigned to these projects and higher costs of required supplies and equipment in addition to expansion in several of the programs.

## Building Needs

Regents of the University of Minnesota are laying before the Legislature building needs for the various campuses involving 27 projects with an estimated cost of \$10,428,000. Included in the building proposals for the next two-year period are eight on the Minneapolis campus calling for an outlay of \$4,018,000; five St. Paul campus structures to cost a total of \$3,610,000; three new undertakings costing an estimated \$2,100,000 on the Duluth Branch campus; and 11 construction and repair items at branch stations for which \$700,000 will be asked. President Morrill explained that the Regents are submitting to the Legislature only "high priority" building needs essential to the continued efficient operation of the University. As illustrations of the essential nature of building projects being asked by the Regents, President Morrill cited a \$1,500,000 request for a new heating plant and steam tunnels on the St. Paul campus and another for a new chemical storehouse costing \$528,000 on the Minneapolis campus. The present heating plant on the St. Paul campus is in very bad condition, he pointed out, and can not serve any additional buildings.

Safety is the most important factor in the request for a new chemical storehouse, according to the University president.

Projects for which funds are needed were listed by President Morrill as follows:

### MINNEAPOLIS CAMPUS

Law School addition and new law library stacks, \$745,000; School of Mines wing on Main Engineering building \$720,000; remodeling School of Mines building to house College of Pharmacy, \$150,000; remodeling of building to be vacated by University High School when new College of Education laboratory school

building is completed, \$135,000; chemical storehouse building, \$528,000; remodeling in Owre and Millard Halls for School of Dentistry, \$140,000; Hospital equipment, principally for new Mayo Memorial Medical Center, \$800,000; medical-dental-biological library building, \$800,000.

### ST. PAUL CAMPUS

Heating plant and tunnels, \$1,500,000; Haecker Hall (dairy building) remodeling and addition, \$875,000; new sheep barn to replace barn destroyed by windstorm July 20, 1951, \$60,000; greenhouses and headhouse, \$175,000; new agricultural biochemistry and soils building, \$1,000,000.

### DULUTH CAMPUS

Library, \$800,000; student center and dormitory units, \$800,000; classroom building addition to Science building, \$500,000.

### SCHOOLS AND EXPERIMENT STATIONS

*Rosemount Research Center:* milk house, \$20,000; 30-cow dairy barn, \$35,000. *Morris:* Home Economics building, \$250,000; greenhouse, \$40,000. *Crookston:* Addition to Animal Products building, \$108,000; remodel Home Economics building, \$45,000.

*Grand Rapids:* Paving roads, \$20,000; new boilers, \$36,000. *Waseca Station:* Seed house and seed cleaning equipment, \$40,000. *Duluth Station:* Farm shop and hay storage buildings, \$20,000. *General:* Repairs and remodeling of buildings and facilities at branch stations, \$86,000.

## University Hospitals

The Legislature is asked to appropriate \$6,404,843 toward the cost of operating the University of Minnesota Hospitals for the next two years.

Regents of the University seek \$2,740,973 for the year 1953-54 and \$3,663,870 for 1954-55. In addition, they ask a deficiency appropriation of \$61,087 to cover a cost-of-living staff salary increase for the current year.

(A break down of the request for University Hospitals appears in the summary table accompanying this article.)

Expansion of University Hospitals facilities through completion of the Mayo Memorial Medical Center expected in 1954, opening of the new Rehabilitation Center also in 1954, cost-of-living and merit salary boosts for the staff and advances in the cost of supplies and equipment have led to substantial increases in the 1953-55 requests over those for the current year, explained President Morrill.

The Mayo Memorial Medical Center, when completed in 1954, will provide for an increase of 75 beds, from 519 to 594, for University Hospitals, a 14.5 per cent increase in capacity, the president explained.

The Psychopathic hospital which now has 36 beds also will expand into the Mayo Memorial adding accommodations for 35 patients, an increase in capacity of 97.2 per cent.



## Six Graduates Are Honored At Dedication

The University honored six of its Institute of Agriculture alumni at the dedication of the new St. Paul campus library January 14. During the dedication ceremonies in Coffey Hall, President J. L. Morrill presented outstanding Achievement Medals and accompanying citations to:

*Herman A. Rodenhiser* '25MS;-'28PhD, chief of the Division of Cereal Crops and Diseases at the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Plant Industry Station, Beltsville, Md.

*Betty Sullivan* '22BSChem;-'35PhD, vice president and research director of the Russell Miller Milling Company, Minneapolis.

*Morris J. Blish* '15PhD, supervisor of protein research for the Amino Products Company, Chicago.

*Frank F. Marshall* '99SchAg, of Litchfield, Minn., farmer, who was Minnesota's first county agricultural agent.

*Jacob G. Harrar* '35PhD, deputy director for agriculture in the Division of Natural Sciences, of the Rockefeller Foundation, New York, N. Y.

*Ralph M. Lindgren* '26BSFor;-'28MS;-'37PhD, chief of forest pathology research, United States Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wis.

### FOREIGN FILM SHOWINGS

(Sponsored by  
University Film Society)  
Northrop Auditorium, 3:30 and 8 p.m.

Brief Encounter (British  
drama) Feb. 18

Magic Garden (So. African comedy  
and David (British documentary)  
March 4

Water Birds and other cartoons  
March 11

## Newest Ag School Opens at Waseca

The Southern School of Agriculture at Waseca, the University's newest addition, opened January 6 with a limited enrollment of 45 male students. Acceptance of additional students, including women, will await progress of building activity. The \$1,705,000 plant, when completed, will accommodate a maximum of 400 students. Bernard E. Youngquist is the principal.

The University has schools of agriculture in St. Paul, Grand Rapids, Crookston, and Morris.

### UNIVERSITY CENTER FOR CONTINUATION STUDY

#### FEB.

- 2-3—School Health Conference for Public Health Nurses.
- 2-4—Clinical Chemistry for General Physicians.
- 4-5—Labor Conference.
- 5-7—Cancer Detection for General Physicians.
- 6-7—Radio News.
- 9-10—Head Nurse Institute.
- 12-14—Cardiovascular Diseases for General Physicians.
- 12-13—Mortuary Management.
- 16-18—Recent Advances in Diagnostic Aids for Internists.
- 20-21—Indian Affairs.
- 23-24—Home Builders (at Duluth).
- 23-27—Hospital Administration.

#### MARCH

- 2-4—Clinical Dietetics.
- 6-7—Nursing Service Administration.

### ST. PAUL CAMPUS SHORT COURSES

#### FEB.

- 2-7—Dry Milk Manufacture.
- 2-28—Lumbermen.
- 3-4—Canners and Fieldmen.
- 9-11—Fair Management.
- 9-14—Cheese Manufacture.
- 16-21—Dairy Herd Improvement.
- 24-25—Conference, Experimental Station Soil Conservation Service.

#### MARCH

- 2-7—Dairy Cattle Herdsmen.

## Dr. Buchta Is Promoted to Associate Dean



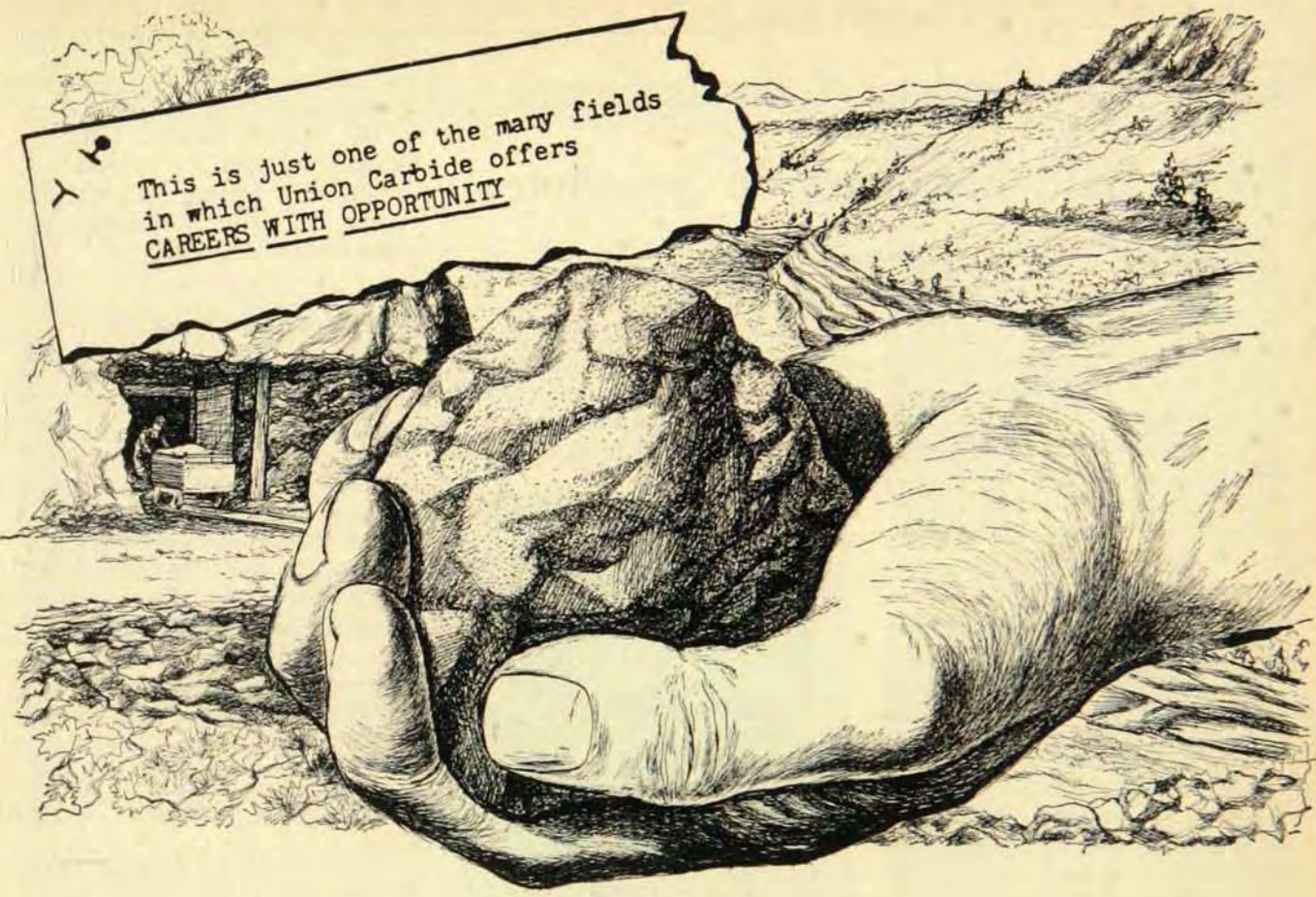
Dr. J. W. Buchta

An alumnus member of the Minnesota faculty known to thousands of former students through his teaching and counseling on courses of study has been promoted. The Board of Regents on January 9 elevated Professor J. W. Buchta '25PhD, from assistant to associate dean in the College of Science, Literature and the Arts. He has been chairman of the Department of Physics since 1939 and assistant dean of SLA since 1945. He also heads University College, which provides for multiple department courses of study. There have been no faculty members with the rank of associate dean for several years at Minnesota.

The Regents promoted Florence Julian, formerly assistant director of nursing services and assistant professor to director of nursing services and associate professor. Her appointment filled the vacancy caused by the resignation of Margaret Filson.

One complete floor of the new Variety Club Heart Hospital on the University of Minnesota campus is devoted to research in heart disease.





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# Toga Will Replace Tails at Greek Week Ball; Seminars on Schedule

By **PATRICIA OLNESS**  
Journalism Senior

A TOGA ball will be a social feature of the tenth annual Greek Week February 8, to 16. Guests and the orchestra will be costumed a la Julius Caesar and there will be appropriate entertainment. The ball will be February 10 in Stemm Hall at the St. Paul municipal auditorium. Another event of special interest to Greek alumni will be the variety show, "The Oddisty," Friday evening, February 13, in Northrop Auditorium. The show, from which proceeds will go to the Variety Club Heart Fund, will satirize ancient Greek life.

Tom Newman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Madge Micheels, Delta Zeta, both of Minneapolis, are the Greek Week co-chairmen.

Other activities of the week will include the Song Fest, with 10 sororities and fraternities competing in the finals February 8, exchange dinners, seminars, a dinner for deserving children, a field day with chariot races, and a progressive party at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, and Chi Psi Fraternity houses February 9. The week will be climaxed with a banquet February 16 in Coffman Union, at which trophies and Panhellenic scholarships will be awarded.

## Oratorical Winners

Winner of the \$100 first prize in the sixty-fourth annual Pillsbury Oratorical contest was Sverre (Swede) Tinglum, SLA senior from Black River Falls, Wis. Tinglum, in his speech on "Nationalism in Perspective," said: "GI's in Korea today are killing as many Chinese as possible . . . the same Chinese who seven years ago were

our allies. Our foes of the second world war, Germany, Japan and Italy, are our friends today. American soldiers killed, murdered and



**CHAMPION ORATOR**  
Sverre Tinglum

maimed their fellow men, and are now alive to wonder why." Hope, Tinglum went on to say, lies in the United Nations.

Second and third place winners in the contest were Paul Zerby, SLA senior, St. Paul, who was awarded \$50; and Roger Challengeberg, education senior from Newport, Minn., who took the \$25 prize.

## Chorus Performs With Symphony

The 300-voice University Chorus joined with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra in a concert January 9 in Northrop Memorial Auditorium. Antal Dorati, conductor of the orchestra, directed the chorus and orchestra in "Belshazzar's Feast" by William Walton, and Zoltan Kodaly's "Psalmus Hungari-

cus." Nine bandmen from the University Concert Band assisted in the Walton number. Caro M. Carapetyan, associate professor of music, is the acting director of the chorus this year, during the absence of James Aliferis.

## New UMD Publication

Students of the University Duluth Branch, under sponsorship of the branch's Division of Humanities, have launched a quarterly publication, "UMD Humanist." Devoted to advancement of the arts, it will, according to the editorial in the first (Autumn, 1952) issue, carry short stories, essays, critiques, poetry, original illustrations, photography, musical compositions, and general articles. Karl Kasberg is the editor and William Rosenthal is the faculty advisor.

## Self-Teaching Duluth Class

There's an old saying that "when the cat's away, the mice will play." But at the University's Duluth Branch 21 members of a class in education have disproved it. In effect, they gave their instructor, Dr. Leonard B. Wheat, a "vacation" when he was subpoenaed to serve on the Duluth municipal court jury during part of November and December. The problems of conducting a teacherless class are known to any instructor. But the UMD class taking Dr. Wheat's course—"Methods in Secondary Education"—was presumed at the outset to be beyond the spitball and eraser throwing age.

The teacherless class handled the situation by working as three-member committees on special problems. Each committee prepared a 75-minute report with recommendations on the effectiveness of the special teaching techniques upon which they had done research. Reports were followed by general group discussions. Dr. Wheat's class set a record with 100 per cent attendance during his absence.



# Minnesota Profiles . . .

## *Alumnus*

Howard T. Lambert '13BA;'16MA&LLB, Sioux City, Iowa, federal tax specialist, not only is the father of our student profile subject this month (see below), but also of three other stalwart "Minnesota" sons, John B. '45BEE, irradiation engineer for General Electric at Hanford; Howard Jr., '52BA, now studying clinical psychology at the Sorbonne, and James, now a junior at the University. Mrs. Lambert also is a Minnesota grad, the former Adaline Train '15BA. "Dad" Lambert, while at Minnesota, was cadet colonel, Intercollegiate Rifle team captain, varsity pitcher, weight man, and conference champion in broad jump. His Minnesota jumping record stood for 20 years. He served on the Athletic Board of Control, on the political science faculty and as assistant law librarian. Mr. and Mrs. Lambert were married on her commencement day.



Howard T. Lambert

## *Faculty Member*

So good a student was Richard L. Varco '36MB;'37MD;'44PhD, that the University's Medical School kept him on as a member of its staff. Since July, 1950, he's been a professor of surgery, dividing his time between teaching, research, and care of patients in University Hospitals. Dr. Varco, himself, interned at University Hospitals and Minneapolis General Hospital. Since then, he has been, among other things, a research assistant to Dr. Owen H. Wangensteen, in the Experimental Surgical Laboratory, a National Cancer fellow, a senior resident, and occupied the various teaching levels in the Department of Surgery. Dr. Varco does general surgery, with a special interest in the thoracic and cardiac fields. He is also a surgical consultant to the Minneapolis Veterans Administration Hospital.



Richard L. Varco

## *Student*

Robert W. Lambert, SLA junior and son of our alumnus profile subject this month, is majoring in zoology. His ambition is to get into wild life management or a similar field. His study, he says, stems from his boyhood interest in wild life. He was a member of the Ornithology Club at Sioux City, where he was graduated from Central High School. Bob enjoys canoe trips in northern Minnesota with his brothers. He hunts and fishes, but says he's not good at either. He also is interested in art and has done some climbing in the Canadian Rockies.

Bob's brother, George Howard, captained Minnesota's 1952 swimming team and qualified for Sigma Delta Psi, honorary athletic society, by accomplishing 15 athletic tests in the record time of slightly more than an hour—and during final examination week, at that.



Robert W. Lambert



*With the Colors*

Notes on Alumni in the Armed Forces

8219th Field Artillery Topographic and Meteorological Detachment, which gathers information on weather conditions across the front for the Ninth Corps field artillery units.

'50

Returned from a tour of Navy duty in Korea, Lieutenant *Robert K. Draving* '50BSIT, is now enrolled in the Navy pre-flight school at Pensacola, Fla.

Private *Daniel T. Santarsiero* 1950, of St. Paul, arrived in Germany to join the Second Armored Division, a unit in western Europe's NATO Army.

Sergeant *Ernest C. Ellenson* 1950, of Minneapolis, has returned to the United States under the Army rotation program after service in the First Cavalry Division in the Far East. He was in Korea for seven months.

'51

Second Lieutenant *Quentin L. Larson* '51BS, Alexandria, Minn., is now serving in Korea with the Twenty-fifth Infantry Division. A member of the Twenty-fifth Medical Battalion, Lieutenant Larson entered the army in August, 1951.

As members of the Army's 278th Regimental Combat Team, stationed at Camp Drum, N. Y., Private *John Vodinelich* '51BEE, of South St. Paul, and Private *James M. Walters* 1946, of Rochester, Minn., were scheduled to participate early in 1953 in Exercise Snow Storm. The combat team also took part in Operation Sea Scape late in 1952 at Little Creek, Va., a joint Army-Navy maneuver for training in amphibious landings. James is the son of Dr. *Waltman Walters* '23MS, professor of surgery in the Mayo Foundation.



Sgt. Seath



Sgt. Gelhar

The U. S. Army has presented its Commendation Ribbon to two Minnesota alumni for meritorious service in Korea, Sergeant *Ronald D. Seath* '50BSAg, of Albert Lea, Minn., and Sergeant *Robert P. Gelhar* 1946-49. Seath, who served with the 507th Army Postal Unit, was rotated to the United States after receiving his ribbon. Gelhar was with the Armor Section of the Eighth Army Headquarters.

MINNESOTA

'30

After 10 months in Korea, Major *Paul A. Severeid* 1929-30, of Minneapolis, was transferred to the Yokohama headquarters of the Army's Japan Logistical Command. He was assigned as the executive officer for the public information section in Yokohama.

'36

A veteran of 10 years in the Army, Captain *Howard H. Page* 1935-36, was reported serving during the fall with the Fifty-first Signal Battalion in Korea, which furnishes telephone and very high frequency radio service for the First Corps.

'38

At graduation exercises of the Finance Officers' Advanced Course at the U. S. Army Finance School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., Major *Holton E. Blomgren* '38BA, was commended for achieving the highest grade in the graduating class.

'39

With the U. S. Army in Germany, *Thomas R. Carmen* 1935-39, formerly

of Minneapolis, was recently promoted to captain. He is with the Sixty-sixth Counter Intelligence Corps in the Nurnberg Military District. Enlisting in the Army in 1945, he was commissioned in Seoul, Korea, in 1946.

'46

Reported as serving during the fall with the Army's First Field Artillery Observation Battalion in Korea was Private-First Class *Paul S. Molnau* 1946, of Hopkins, Minn., who entered the Army in September, 1951, and has been in Korea since last spring.

'47

*Duane E. Anderson* 1946-47, Minneapolis, was recently promoted to private first class while serving in Korea with the Seventh Infantry Division. A field wireman in the Seventeenth Infantry Regiment's Headquarters Company, he entered the army in January 1952 and has served in Korea since July.

Captain *Louis C. Lick* '45BS; '47MD, arrived in Korea during the fall for assignment with the 8209th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, one of the field hospitals which operate just behind the lines.

'48

Private *Wayne C. Carlson* 1948, of Hibbing, Minn., has been serving in Korea with the Seventh Infantry Division. He entered the Army in October, 1951.

Among recent graduates of the Army Specialist school at Eta Jima, Japan, was Private *Theodore C. Reinking* 1948, of Minneapolis, who completed a three-week course in installation and maintenance of mobile and stationary radio teletypewriter equipment.

'49

After 18 months in the Far East, Corporal *James J. Favilla* '49AA, of Long Beach, Calif., has returned to the United States under the Army rotation program. He served with the First Cavalry Division, in the front lines of Korea and on security duty in Japan, receiving the UN and Korea Service Ribbons with three campaign stars.

'49

Lieutenant *Arnold Gardner* '49AA, of St. Paul, is now a jet pilot with the Fortieth Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Johnson Air Force Base in Tokyo, Japan. He has been there for 15 months and expects to remain another year in Japan.

Army Private First Class *Arthur P. Kircher* 1949, of Graceville, Minn., is a combination weatherman and artilleryman in Korea. He's a meteorologist in the



Captain E. C. Menefee

Former First Lieutenant *Edward C. Menefee* '45BA; '48MD, of Rochester, Minn., has been promoted to captain while serving at a U. S. Army Hospital in Japan. Captain Menefee, a former fellow in pathology at the Mayo Clinic, is laboratory officer of the hospital.



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| Louis M. Schaller, '29,<br>Minneapolis       | Morton C. Mosiman,<br>'40, Minneapolis | Theodore J. Lee, '49,<br>Duluth                         |
| Robert D. Davis, '30,<br>St. Paul            | Lloyd V. Shold, '42,<br>Duluth         | Bruce J. Robinson, '27,<br>Indianapolis                 |
| Mailand E. Lane, Sr.,<br>'32, Minneapolis    | George Herpst, '47,<br>Newark          | Vernon M. Williams,<br>'21, Dallas                      |
| Hubert D. Wheeler, '34,<br>Gen. Agt., Duluth | Earl H. Mosiman, 47,<br>Minneapolis    | Francis L. Lund, CLU,<br>'35, Gen. Agt.,<br>Minneapolis |
| Irwin C. Kaiser, '17,<br>Topeka              | Robert D. Myhr, '48,<br>Chicago        |   |

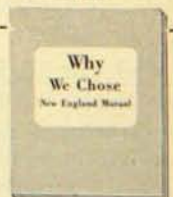
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## Can Football Spirit Be Transferred?

By **STANLEY J. WENBERG**

Director

Greater University Fund

"The friends of the University of Minnesota are entirely within their rights in suggesting that the friends of the football season become the supporters of a great institution for the whole year. The University has . . . more than three hundred thousand alumni and scores of thousands of friends. There is no reason why the people of Minnesota should not match their expenses for fun by contributions of money, interest and time which will mean the difference between limitations and sufficiency for one of Minnesota's greatest possessions and institutions."

The above quotation is from a December editorial by L. A. Rossman, publisher of the Grand Rapids Herald-Review. While the editorial praises the football team it also raises the very reasonable point of carrying over some of the enthusiasm accompanying football to general support of the University. Nor is the dollar figure he refers to as being spent for "fun" any mean amount: "A statistician with some imagination could probably compute that those who saw Minnesota football games spent a great deal of time, energy and money to the extent of more than two million dollars."

Some will wish to extend this idea of voluntary support for the University to other audiences of University events as well — theater, basketball, University radio programs, etc.

But the basic idea behind this editorial — volunteer support for University activities for which no regular budgeted funds are available — is also the basic idea behind the Greater University Fund. One of the most favorably benefited "audiences" of the University activity is our alumni audience.

The reasoning is this: Alumni, in particular, have shared in the rich fruits of a whole peoples' investment in their state University. For the skills and knowledge obtained through this college education — toward which their tuition paid only a small part — they owe a particular debt to their University. This is a debt beyond just payment of taxes because all other taxpayers share in that responsibility.

But whatever audience role you have — that of an alumnus, a football fan, a theater goer — you can express your support through your gift to the Greater University Fund. Why not join the thousands who give annually?

### Industrial Research

Researchers in the University of Minnesota's Industrial Relations Center are making a survey to see how working abilities of people over 65 can be utilized in present-day business and industry.

### Three Business Alumni Have Reunion in Japan

Three members of the 1951 graduating class from the School of Business gathered to talk over old times at the Navy Officers' Club, Sasebo, Japan, in December. The trio included Lieutenant J. G. Frank Pickard '51BBA, St. Cloud, Minn., supply officer of the USS The Sullivans, DD 537; Ensign George Johnston '51BBA, Minneapolis, now serving aboard the USS Kidd; and Lieutenant J.C. John Kohler '51BBA, Minneapolis, supply officer of the USS Higbee DDR 806, who reported the reunion to MINNESOTA. The Kidd, Sullivans, and Higbee have all seen action with the Fast Carrier Task Force 77 off Korea, with Task Force 95 furnishing shore fire support on the Korean bomblines and on the Formosa patrol. The men expect to return to the States this spring or early summer, Lieutenant Kohler wrote.

## Have you STOPPED STUDYING?

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Write for Bulletin L

CORRESPONDENCE STUDY DEPARTMENT

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Minneapolis 14, Minn.



# Congratulations . . . .

FOR recent outstanding accomplishments, congratulations to these Minnesota alumni and members of the University staff:

## French Honor

Dean *Melva Lind* '25BA; '43MA of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, on the award to her by the French government of the *Palme Academique*, "for distinguished services in the field of French." The award carries with it the title of *Officer d'Academie*. Dr. Lind, who has degrees from the University of Paris and the University of Lyons, broadcast in French to French women on the Voice of America in 1950 and she is the author of a French-written critical text on French poetry and a monograph on foreign language learning.



Melva Lind

## College Group Head

Dr. *Robert J. Keller* '40MA; '47PhD, director of the University's Bureau of Institutional Research, on his election as president of the Association of Minnesota Colleges, which includes the University, five state teachers colleges, and 14 private schools. He served as president of the association part of last year to fill out the unexpired term

of Dr. Hurst Anderson, former president of Hamline University.

## Seed Executive

*Maurice Keating* 1910-12, for his election to be president of Northrup, King & Company, world's

largest seed growers and distributors. With the firm since leaving the University, Keating was head of its western operations and more recently vice president and general manager.

## Insurance Promotion

*Robert Shay* 1924-27, Minneapolis agency manager for the Bankers Life Company of Des Moines, Iowa, on his promotion to superintendent of agencies at the firm's home office. He is succeeded as Minneapolis agency manager by another Minnesota alumnus, *Robert J. Bjorklund* '47BSEd who has been with the Minneapolis agency as a special agent since his graduation. Bjorklund was captain of the University's national championship football team of 1940.

## Agronomist

Associate Professor *Ralph F. Crim*, extension agronomist, for the presentation to him by the Northwest Crop Improvement Association of a scroll and citation honoring him for 35 years of educational work in crop improvement. He also received a television set. Crim, who will retire from the University staff next June, has been secretary of the association for nearly 29 years.

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## Cage Team Has Ups and Downs

### MINNESOTA BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

(Since last issue)

| MINN.<br>SCORE | OPPONENT         | OPP.<br>SCORE |
|----------------|------------------|---------------|
| 64             | Michigan State   | 47            |
| 59             | Marquette        | 70            |
| 65             | Northwestern     | 71            |
| 64             | Wisconsin, here  | 53            |
| 63             | Indiana          | 66            |
| 74             | Wisconsin, there | 76            |
| 65             | Iowa             | 58            |

By **MARV WEINER**

Minnesota Daily Sports Editor

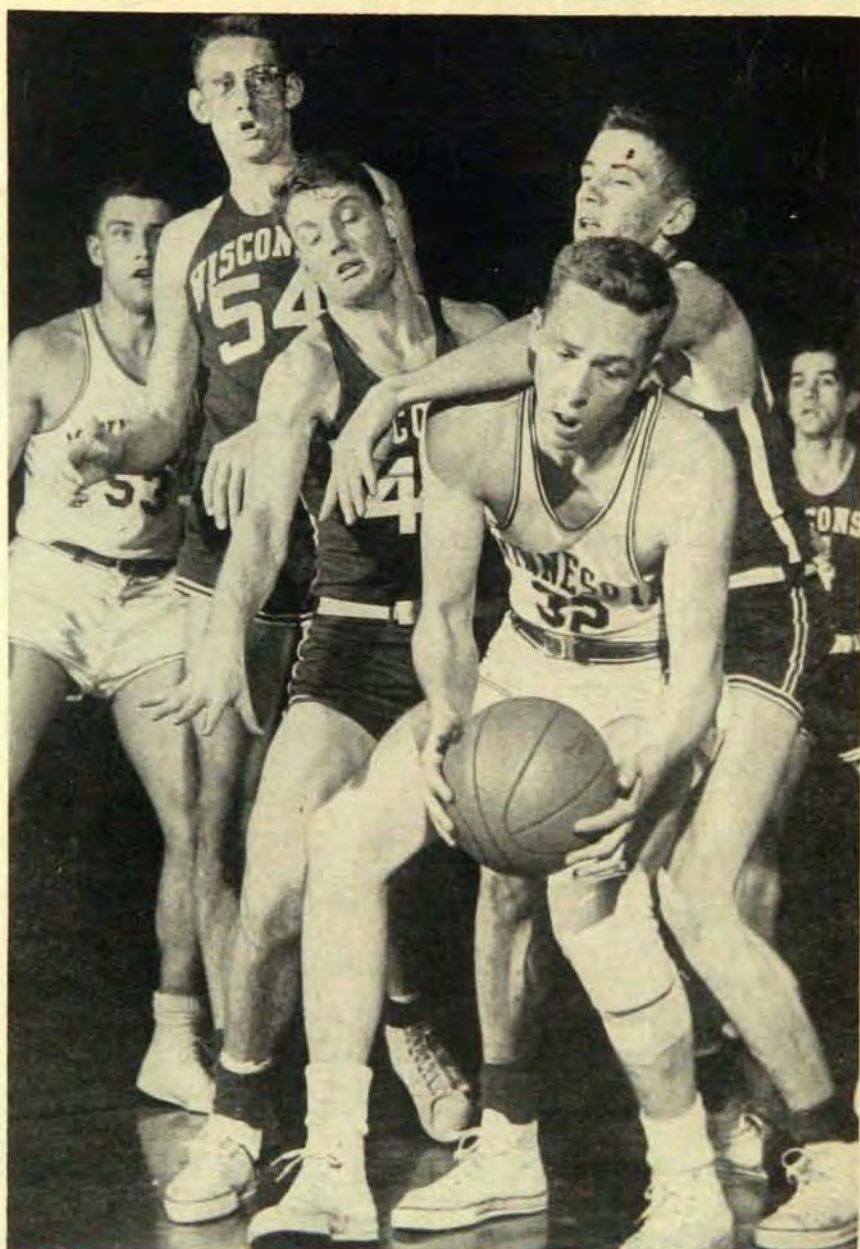
MINNESOTA basketball followers were left wondering after the first month of action this season. Their wonderment resulted from the play of the Gophers in five games, starting with the Illinois contest on Dec. 23. Previous to that game, Minnesota had defeated Bradley, Xavier, and Nebraska.

After a tremendous 77 to 73 upset win over Illinois, then rated No. 1 in the nation, and a 64 to 47 conquest of a stubborn Michigan State five, the Gophers proceeded to drop successive games to Marquette and Northwestern.

Two days later, on January 5, the Maroon and Gold rebounded to knock off Wisconsin 64 to 53. But Coach Ozzie Cowles immediately went to work to find reserve strength and to sharpen up the shooting average of the team.

After shooting at a 42 per cent clip against defending champion Illinois in Williams arena, the Gophers dropped to well below 30 per cent in their next four games.

The contrast that marked the Minnesota play against Illinois and the next four games set observers, and Cowles, to wondering if the Gophers could regain their accurate touch from the floor. Another problem—besides lack of reserve material and a drop in shooting averages—was a weakening of re-



MINNEAPOLIS STAR PHOTO

"Don't crowd me boys, it's mine." Charles Bennett, Minnesota guard, clutches the ball in a tense moment of the game with Wisconsin January 5 in Williams Arena. Gopher captain Bob Gelle, Minnesota center, hovers at the left, watching for a break.

bounding power following the Illinois conquest.

In the non-conference skirmish with Marquette, Coach Cowles experimented with a new lineup to find much needed depth for the heavy list of conference games remaining on the schedule. (This year Big Ten teams play 18 games in the conference and only four outside the league.) Before the Gopher regulars could catch fire,

the Hilltoppers were out of reach and scored a 70 to 59 win in an upset that set back Gopher basketball stock.

Through the first month of play, the performance of two Gophers was the center of individual attraction. Chuck Mencil, Eau Claire sophomore, carried an 18 point scoring average after the first eight games, with a 17 point mark in four conference games.



And to give conference foes someone else to worry about, big Ed Kalafat, Anaconda, Mont., pivot man was going at a 16.9 clip in all games and 17.8 in league battling. On the rebounding figuring, Kalafat had 54 rebounds, with Captain Bob Gelle next with 36 and Buzz Bennett with 35.

So, with a record of six wins, two losses after the first eight games, Gopher fans were hoping for a return to the level of the Illinois game. A gruelling conference slate was ahead for the basketballers. This is where reserve material could play a big part.

## Pucksters Are Going Strong

John Mariucci is more than pleased with his 1952-53 hockey team. That satisfaction results from the play of the Gopher pucksters after the first month of the season.

"We've had a lot of injuries but the kids have put out," he said. The record backed John up. Min-

nesota won seven of 10 early season matches.

"Denver has one of the greatest college hockey teams in the country. We beat them 3 to 2 at Denver, and in the other game, we lost 3 to 2, but that game wasn't de-

### MINNESOTA HOCKEY SCOREBOARD

| MINN. SCORE | OPPONENT           | OPP. SCORE |
|-------------|--------------------|------------|
| 5           | Toronto University | 2          |
| 8           | Toronto University | 2          |
| 5           | Colorado College   | 2          |
| 2           | Colorado College   | 5          |
| 2           | Denver University  | 3          |
| 3           | Denver University  | 2          |
| 3           | Michigan State     | 1          |
| 5           | Michigan State     | 0          |
| 4           | Michigan U         | 3          |
| 4           | Michigan U         | 5          |

ecided until the last minute. The people in Denver had seen Michigan and Michigan State. Still they rated us the best team Denver had played. John Mayasich has been sensational. Gene Campbell and Dick Dougherty round out what is the best college line I've ever seen."

Defensemen Tom Wegleitner, Jim Tschida, and Wendell Ander-

son held up their end of the play and goalie Jim Mattson has turned in several excellent performances. The second line of Pete Steurwald, Jim Yackel and Dick Meredith is almost on a par with the first. In fact, Mariucci doesn't consider it as a second line, as such, but as an alternate first line.

In Steurwald and Yackel, who were ineligible the first quarter of the school year, Mariucci gains the depth he must have for mid-west league competition. Yackel was a member of the United States hockey team that participated in the Olympics in Helsinki last year.

Mariucci is holding back on putting the Gophers up with Michigan and North Dakota as tops in the midwest league, but he does say the Gophers will be very tough to beat if they are not too handicapped by lack of reserve strength at the defense positions.

The number one attractions on the February schedule are the big games with Michigan February 13 and 14 in Williams Arena which precede another two game set with Denver February 20 and 21, also in Williams Arena.

## Gopher Winter Sports Schedule

For February and Early March

(Listing date, Minnesota's opponent, sport, and place.)

### FEBRUARY

- 2 Northwestern, Basketball—There
- INDIANA, GYMNASTICS—HERE
- McNeese College, Boxing—There
- 6 North Dakota, Hockey—There
- 7 PURDUE, BASKETBALL—HERE
- 9 Ohio State, Basketball—There
- 13 MICHIGAN, HOCKEY—HERE
- 14 MICHIGAN, HOCKEY—HERE
- INDIANA, WRESTLING—HERE
- IOWA STATE, TRACK—HERE
- Iowa-Wisconsin, Gymnastics—Iowa
- IOWA, SWIMMING—HERE
- 16 MICHIGAN, BASKETBALL—HERE
- IOWA TEACHERS, WRESTLING (after basketball)—HERE
- 20 DENVER, HOCKEY—HERE
- Michigan-Northwestern, Gymnastics—Northwestern
- 21 DENVER, HOCKEY—HERE
- MICHIGAN STATE, BOXING—HERE
- Nebraska, Wrestling—There
- Iowa, Track—There

Michigan, Swimming—There

- 23 Illinois, Basketball—There
- Michigan State, Swimming—There
- 27 BRANDON COLLEGE, HOCKEY—HERE
- 28 BRANDON COLLEGE, HOCKEY—HERE
- (Preceded by Intramural Hockey Finals)
- ILLINOIS, GYMNASTICS—HERE
- NORTHWEST GYM MEET—HERE
- WISCONSIN, WRESTLING—HERE
- WISCONSIN, TRACK—HERE
- N.W. OPEN TRACK MEET FINALS—HERE
- Michigan, Basketball—There
- WISCONSIN & MICHIGAN STATE, SWIMMING—HERE
- Idaho State, Boxing—There

### MARCH

- 2 Iowa, Basketball—There
- 5 Big Ten Swim Meet—Iowa
- 6 Michigan State, Hockey—There
- Big Ten Track Meet—Illinois
- Big Ten Wrestling—Indiana
- Big Ten Gymnastics—Michigan State
- Big Ten Swim Meet—Iowa



## Notre Dame Prexy Wants Gopher Games



Father Theodore Hesburgh and M. O. Gillett

The Reverend Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame University, would like to see a football series scheduled between his school and Minnesota. He expressed this view in a recent visit he granted at South Bend to *M. O. Gillett* 1928-33, of St. Paul, former Minnesota player and an alumni member of the University Senate Committee on Athletics.

The Notre Dame prexy's views are shared by many Gopher alumni who remember that Minnesota never beat the Irish in the five games played so far between the two schools and would welcome the opportunity for Minnesota to improve its record. The schools have not met since 1938.

The conversation between Father Hesburgh and Gillett, in which Ed Krause, Notre Dame athletic director, also participated, covered the general field of athletics. Father Hesburgh, as reported by Gillett, spoke out emphatically against bowl games.

"As long as I am president of Notre Dame," he said, "we will not participate in any bowl games. In the last 28 years, we have had 20 bowl offers and have turned them all down."

## Eight Veterans On Boxing Team

Eight returning lettermen are on the Minnesota boxing team this winter, paced by John (Yogi) Randall, one of the better featherweights in college boxing circles last year.

Varsity boxers returning are, besides Randall, Steve Shaughnessey, 1952 lightweight; Don Illies, welterweight; captain Pete Lee, light middleweight; Mark Hurd, and Jim Hedlund, middleweights; Ron Bruch, light heavyweight; and Sam Orlich, heavyweight.

Ward Brennan, Southern Invitational bantamweight champ last spring, will bolster the team fighting in the 120-pound division. Competing for the lightweight spot are Bob York and Bob Marshall. York, who fought in varsity competition two years ago, was unable to fight last year because of an injury. Marshall was winner of the University all-service tournament two years ago.

Shaughnessey, moved up from his lightweight spot of a year ago, is pressed by Tom Williams, a new man. Illies, varsity letterman, Norm Goldner and Murry Durkee are the mainstays in the welterweight division. Captain Lee has moved up a weight division since last year and should be more effective at 156 pounds, the light middleweight weight. Behind Lee is Doug Bannochie, a two-time winner of the all-service tournament.

The middleweight division has several top boxers in Hurd and Hedlund, both lettermen, and Claude Prozinski, all service champ this year. Bruch, who is a varsity letterman, Don McGrath and Ted Reimer are the light heavyweights, with Bruch in the ring when regular matches are held. Orlich has the heavyweight spot sewed up again this season.

The boxers, coached by Frank Wolinski, opened the season at Louisiana State university on January 31.

## Gymnastics Team

The gymnasts this winter have a one-two punch ready to use against Minnesota opponents. Showing up especially well for Coach Ralph Piper's team are Verne Evans in the trampoline and Ken Bartlett in the flying rings. Bartlett has been virtually unbeatable in the rings for two years now. Besides these two, Piper has letterman Burt Johnson and a pair of sophomores Doug Day and Jim Jackson, and tumbler Duane Ekin.

The big attraction of the season will be the Northwest Open February 28, preceded by the Minnesota-Illinois dual contest. The opening home meet is against Indiana February 2.

## '53 Gridiron Schedule

Minnesota's 1953 football team will have only one contest outside the Big Ten in its nine-game schedule, its opening tilt against the University of Southern California, to be played in Los Angeles September 26. For a season starter, the contest against the 1952 Rose Bowl winners should be a very stiff encounter. The Minnesota schedule follows:

- Sept. 26 Southern California, there
- Oct. 3 MICHIGAN STATE, HOME
- Oct. 10 Northwestern, there
- Oct. 17 Illinois, there
- Oct. 24 MICHIGAN U, HOME
- Oct. 31 PITTSBURGH, HOME
- Nov. 7 INDIANA, HOME
- Nov. 14 Iowa, there
- Nov. 21 WISCONSIN, HOME



## Grey Eagle Wins in Honolulu



THE SINCLAIRS AND THE BIERMANS IN HONOLULU

Left to right: Gregg M. Sinclair, Mrs. Bernie Bierman, Bierman, and Mrs. Sinclair.

Bernie Bierman '16MA, former head football coach at Minnesota, amply displayed his knack of producing winning football teams when he and Mrs. Bierman (Clara L. MacKenzie) '17BA, visited Hawaii in December. For the first time in five starts, according to word from Gregg M. Sinclair '12BA, president of the University of Hawaii, the Kane team, coached by the Grey Eagle, won the Shrine sponsored Aloha Bowl game — and by the impressive score of 32-6. The Kane team, composed of players from four of Honolulu's eight public and private high schools, opposed the Alii team, players from the other four schools.

Bernie and Mrs. Bierman were entertained, during their Honolulu visit, by President and Mrs. Sinclair.

## Swimming Team



Dave Anderson  
Swimming Captain

Niels Thorpe looks at his Gopher swimming squad with mixed emotions.

There is no outstanding talent on the squad, except in the case

of 220 and 440-yard free styler Dave Anderson, and Thorpe doesn't say the Gophers will win any league matches. But the veteran coach, who is now in his thirty-third year as swimming coach at Minnesota, does say:

"We'll be as good as last year, which probably isn't saying much, but our spirit is much better, and all the boys are working hard." (The Gophers finished eighth in the conference last year.)

Seven lettermen are missing from the squad of a year ago, which leaves Thorpe with Captain Dave Anderson, who has placed in the 440-yard and 1,500-meter events in the Big Ten for two years, as his mainstay.

Other returning swim lettermen are Don Otto, backstroke; Bob Curry, diver; and Wayne Harmala, who lettered two years ago but did not participate last year. Harmala swims the breaststroke.

## Warren Burger Is Chosen For High Government Post

Warren Burger, St. Paul attorney who studied pre-law courses at Minnesota in the late 1920's, early in January was offered and agreed to accept an appointment as an assistant United States attorney general. He was slated to head the big general civil division of the Department of Justice. Largest in the department, the division has 200 lawyers and last year handled litigation totaling more than two billion dollars.

Burger, 45 years old, is a member of the law firm of Faricy, Burger, Moore, and Costello, from which he is taking a leave of absence. He is a graduate of the St. Paul College of Law.

## Helps Polio Patients



Lucille Borowick

The National Fund for Infantile Paralysis has appointed Lucille Borowick '47AA; '52MEd, as program director at the Respiratory Center for Poliomyelitis at Rancho Los Amigos, Hondo, Calif. She is setting up a program for constructive thinking and creative expression by paralyzed post-acute patients. The program includes entertainment, handicrafts and other creative expressions, and an adult extension department. There are presently 120 adult and child patients at the center.



## Around and About with the Alumni

'05

In a letter to the MAA, *Robert A. Jehle* '05BA; '10MS, noted that he had retired from the staff of the University of Maryland last February after serving as State Plant Pathologist for 31 years. Jehle was the guest of honor at three dinners given by the Worcester Farm Bureau, the Maryland Nurserymen's Association, and the state's Department of Botany and Plant Pathology. He is now making his home in Silver Spring, Md.

'15

Recently appointed by the U. S. Department of State as cultural affairs officer in the American embassy in Iran, *Earle Balch* '15BA, formerly of West Redding, Conn., now is located in Teheran.

'19

*Dr. Ralph W. Hammett* '19BSArch, of the College of Architecture and Design at the University of Michigan, represented the University of Minnesota at the twenty-fifth anniversary jubilee of the Cranbrook Foundation, educational and cultural organization at Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

'20

Mrs. Knox Reeves became the bride of *James Gray* '20BA in a December wedding. Gray, St. Paul author, critic, and professor of English, is well-known for



Virginia Holes

*Virginia Holes* '51BA (UMD), is now a stewardess for United Air Lines, assigned to Mainliner flights at Seattle, Wash. She took her stewardess training at the company's school at Cheyenne, Wyo. Virginia was a member of Sigma Phi Kappa, the Dramatics Club, Ski Club, Orchesis, and Student Council at the Duluth Branch.

his book, "The University of Minnesota, 1851-1951," published by the University Press.

'24

Born to *Harry Mark* '24BSBus, and *Mrs. Mark* (Mary Alice Smith) 1921-26, their first daughter, *Diann*, November 22. Mr. and Mrs. Mark are superintendent and assistant superintendent, respectively, of the Rocky Glen Sanatorium at McConnellsville, Ohio.

'27

In the fifth annual Information Contest conducted by the University's Agricultural Extension Service, *Ronald McCamus* '27BSAg, was one of four Minnesota county agents to be awarded plaques for outstanding activity in the information field. McCamus, who is agent for Kandiyohi County, received his award for excellence in circular letters. Other awards were for press, radio, and visual aids activity.

'28

The University's representatives at the investment of Dr. Dieckman as president of Midland College, Fremont, Neb., were *James M. Earl* '26MA; '28PhD of the Department of Mathematics at the University of Omaha, and *Mrs. Earl* (Margaret McGuire) '21BSEd.

'29

*A. L. Abrahamson* '29BEE, has been named manager of the machinery electrification section of Westinghouse Corporation's Northwestern district, with headquarters in Chicago. Abrahamson, who has been with the company since 1929, formerly worked as an application engineer in Indianapolis, Ind.

'31

Two Minnesota alumni recently were named vice presidents of Campbell-Mithun, Inc., Minneapolis and Chicago advertising agency. They were *Richard L. Forrest* 1929-31, and *Ralph M. Zeuthen* 1935-37. Forrest, former publisher of the Minnesota Visitor, Golfer and Sportsman, and Minnesota Resort and Travel Guide, has been with the firm since 1946. Zeuthen joined the agency in 1948 after working on Minneapolis newspapers for seven years.

'32

*Cledo Brunetti* '32BEE; '37PhD, will join the mechanical division of General Mills in Minneapolis March 1 as a research executive. A native of Virginia, Minn., Dr. Brunetti received the first PhD in electrical engineering granted at the University.

*Marvin E. Johnson* '32MinEng, was named assistant general superintendent of Oliver Iron Mining's Canisteo District

operations on the western Mesabi range. A native of Minneapolis, Johnson joined Oliver as a mining engineer in the Canisteo District in 1937.

'37

*William H. Cartwright* '37BSEd; '42MA; '50PhD, now at Duke University, was chosen to represent the University of Minnesota at the inauguration January 30 of Joseph C. Robert as president of Coker College at Hartsville, S. C.

'40

*George O. Ludcke, Jr.* '40BA, has joined Campbell-Mithun, Inc., Minneapolis advertising agency, as an associate account executive. Ludcke was previously a grocery products advertising manager for General Mills.

'41

*Fred Vant Hull* 1938-41, former University Gopher tackle, spoke at a series of March of Dimes meetings in Virginia, Hibbing, and Chisholm, Minn., in January. Vant Hull, who played on the 1940 championship football team, was stricken with bulbar polio in 1949. Now sports director of radio station KEYD in Minneapolis, he formerly played with the Green Bay Packers and Los Angeles Dons and served in the Navy's physical training program under Gene Tunney from 1942 until 1946.

### Royal Romance

It looks as though two former University "queens" have found their "kings." Joining the ranks of new brides will be *Audrey Marie Sheahan* 1945, 1951 St. Paul Winter Carnival Queen, who will become the wife of Donald F. Sager, Los Angeles, Calif., and *Judith Scott* '52BSEd, 1951 Homecoming Queen at the University, who announced her engagement to Ensign *Mark Zera Jones* '52BA. Miss Scott was "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" at the University, the Ten Thousand Lakes Association Aquatennial Queen, and a Sno Week attendant—all in 1950. She is at present teaching art in the Richfield Junior High School, Richfield, Minn. Ensign Jones is stationed in Bayonne, N. J. Miss Sheahan's husband-to-be is the young man who was her official escort when she reigned as Queen of the Snows.



## Deaths

'42

The Venerable *Frederick K. Smyithe* '42BA, formerly priest in charge of the Episcopal parishes at Hallock, St. Vincent, and Warroad, Minn., on January 1 became archdeacon of the 14 Indian missions in the Diocese of Minnesota. He also is rector of Trinity Church in Park Rapids, where he lives. Mr. Smyithe is the son of Charles E. Smyithe, assistant professor emeritus of pharmacognosy.

'43

*Eugene J. Dugan* '43AeroEng, president of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Fort Worth (Texas), expects to return to Fort Worth in March after an absence of about two years in connection with his work as a field service engineer for the Vultee Aircraft Corporation, Fort Worth Division. He is currently in Omaha, Neb.

'46

*Paul A. Ravenscraft* '46BA; '48MA, has been promoted to the post of unit supervisor in the Old Age Assistance division of the Hennepin County Welfare Department, in Minneapolis. He previously was a child worker in the department's Child Service Section. Ravenscraft served in Hawaii during World War II.

*Edward L. Crain* '46DDS, and his wife, the former *Bette Ann Even* '45AA, are at home in Ann Arbor, Mich., where Dr. Crain is doing graduate work at the University of Michigan.

'47

A new staff member of the Research Division's Antibiotics Department of the Upjohn Company, Kalamazoo, Mich., is *Gerald A. Boyack* '47PhD. Dr. Boyack was formerly with Merck and E. R. Squibb.

*Mort Geller* '47AA, of St. Paul, is now credit manager for the Rogers Jewelry Company there.

'48

Newly appointed to be area manager of the Hoover Company, with headquarters in Minneapolis, was *Jud M. James, Jr.* '48BBA. He will supervise Hoover sales in Minnesota, upper Michigan, North and South Dakota and parts of Wisconsin and Iowa.

*Richard W. Teague* '48BCivEng, an employee of the Minneapolis water department since 1949, has been named St. Cloud city engineer.

'49

Now married and living in St. Vital, Manitoba, Canada, is *Jim Shore* '49BBA. Shore has launched his own business, the Office Overload Company of Winnipeg, and also holds down a full time job as account executive with an advertising agency. In his letter to "Worthy Abbot" Ed Haislet, MAA executive secretary, Shore writes that there is always a welcome mat out for visiting Grey Friars from the University.

'50

Jane Delores Peterson, Hutchinson, Minn., became the bride of *Louis M. Lund, Jr.* '50BMetEng, Minneapolis. The Lunds, who were married October 8, are residing in Lakewood, Ohio.

*Darrell Coover* '50BA, is now working as night editor of the Bozeman Daily Chronicle, Bozeman, Mont.

'51

After 18 months as news editor of the Marshall, Minn., Messenger, *Al Doerr* '51BA, is on the Bismarck, N.D., Tribune.

*Garold Bartness* '45&'51MA's, is on the staff of the National Scholastic Press Association at the University and is studying for his doctorate.

'52

Through a letter from *Morton Alpert* '52PhD, expressing appreciation for receiving a Regents' membership in the MAA, we learned he now is an instructor in anatomy at Ohio State University.

*Marilyn MacKenzie* '52BSEd, of Minneapolis, on December 20 became the bride of *Nils O. Skiold* 1950-51, of Norrköping, Sweden. On January 25 they left for Sweden where Skiold will be an agricultural chemist.



Oka Carlson

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company has chosen *Oka Carlson* '41BCChemEng, to fill one of the important supervisory positions in its newly organized Goodyear Atomic Corporation. The new organization will operate the U. S. government's big new Uranium-235 plant in southern Ohio. Carlson, named superintendent of Cascade Operations, transferred from St. Mary's, Ohio, where he was division superintendent on Goodyear mechanical goods production. Carlson joined Goodyear following his graduation from Minnesota.

'04

*Frank Bowman* '04MinEng, of Los Angeles, Calif., December 5.

'11

*James K. McDowall* '11LLB of Seattle, Wash., November 24.

'17

*Donald D. Geddes* '17DDS, retired Minneapolis dentist, January 3, aged 58.

'19

*Sister Henrica, C.S.J.*, '19MA, January 5, aged 80, in St. Paul. She formerly was principal of St. Margaret's Academy, Minneapolis, and registrar of St. Joseph's Academy, St. Paul.

'21

*Mrs. E. A. Roberts* (Adair McRae) '21BA, of Philadelphia and formerly of Minneapolis, January 4, aged 55. She was a frequent soloist with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra and a church soloist.

*James R. Godfrey* 1920-21, January 5, aged 53. He was a life-long resident of Hibbing, Minn., and the Range.

'24

*Clinton E. Merrill* '24BS, former Minneapolis and Duluth, Minn. resident, January 13, in Seattle, Wash. He was 51. Merrill played end on the 1921 and 1922 Gopher football teams and was on the 1922 swimming team.

'32

*Mrs. Tore Fryhle* (Eleanor Lindbeck) 1931-32, of Minneapolis, December 30, aged 45. Mrs. Fryhle, a native of White Bear Lake, Minn., became ill while in Tanganyika Territory, East Africa, where she and her husband served as missionaries. They returned to the United States last May.

'43

*Burt E. Sundberg* '43BSL, county attorney of Kittson County, Minn., January 1, aged 36. He lived at Hallock and formerly at Kennedy, Minn.

'50

*Kenneth M. Colline* '50BMechEng, of Minneapolis, January 5, aged 31. He was employed as a mechanical engineer by the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company.

*Frank L. McVey*, member of the Minnesota faculty 1896-1907, and former president of the Universities of North Dakota and Kentucky, January 4 in Louisville, Ky.



# Live and Let Live

**Pledge: In thought, expression and action; at home, at school and in all my contacts, I will avoid any group prejudice based on class, race or religion.**

**I**N YOUTHFUL sports we learn that the best pitchers or finest quarterbacks are the boys who throw or pass better, without regard to the color of their skin, the kind of churches they go to, or the size of homes they come from.

Jew and Gentile, white and Negro, Catholic and Protestant, skilled and unskilled, rich and poor, intelligent and dull, tall and short, man and woman, blonde and brunette are all members of this club, the United States of America, and furthermore are members of the human race.

Tolerance is not merely "putting up" with the other fellow. It's the spirit of trying to understand him. It is judgment of people as people rather than as classes.

Intolerance and group prejudice are a resentment of anybody that's different, a manifestation of insecurity and ignorance, and a form of bullying akin to that of chickens picking on the one with part of its feathers already off.

Intolerance whispers and listens to gossip and rumor.

The intolerant is one who has a mob or a safe majority with him and is mean enough to take advantage of it, which is

why appeals to intolerance are so generally used by rabble-rousers and demagogues.

An appeal to prejudice, an attempt to divide the United States along social, racial and religious lines, and so to conquer it, was the chief hope of our enemies during the war.

Fair play starts at home, where "little pitchers have big ears." Even a thoughtless remark made by parents and absorbed by children can foster intolerance in school and in the play groups of the neighborhood, where it grows its first poisonous roots and often assumes its cruelest forms.

We have made many laws of liberty in this country, nurtured many forms of freedom. But there is one law made long before 1776 which will last far longer than any man-made regulation:

*"Do unto others as you would that they do unto you."*

Let it shine from out the heart of every man. Let it spread through the neighborhood, the countryside and the city block; through the shop and office; through the city and state—north and south, east and west—through the country and throughout the world. It is our one hope of world peace.





# MINNESOTA

March, 1953

## VOICE OF THE ALUMNI





# Minnesota

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THOMAS C. BUXTON, 1936-40 ..... *Editor*  
EDWIN L. HAISLET '32BSEd ..... *Managing Editor*

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# In This Issue

|   | Page |
|---|------|
| <b>EDITORIAL</b>                        | 3    |
| Should Minnesota Football Be Televised? |      |
| <b>MARCH FEATURE</b>                    | 5    |
| A Creed for Free Enterprise             |      |
| <b>MEDICAL RESEARCH AT MINNESOTA</b>    | 10   |
| <b>ALUMNI ASSOCIATION</b>               | 12   |
| Reunion Classes — 1903, 1908            |      |
| <b>ALUMNI CLUBS</b>                     | 14   |
| Visit to Southern Clubs                 |      |
| <b>UNIVERSITY</b>                       | 17   |
| Regents Election; Oak Street Lab Burns  |      |
| <b>STUDENT LIFE</b>                     | 22   |
| <b>LETTERS</b>                          | 24   |
| <b>MINNEOTA PROFILES</b>                | 25   |
| <b>WITH THE COLORS</b>                  | 26   |
| <b>SPORTS</b>                           | 28   |
| <b>ALUMNI</b>                           | 32   |

## The Cover

PHOTO BY UNIVERSITY PHOTOGRAPHIC LABORATORY

This new aerial view of the St. Paul campus, looking northeast, includes recent construction. In the immediate foreground, facing Commonwealth Avenue, is Thatcher Hall. Leading to upper left are Haecker Hall, Agricultural Engineering, and Coffey Hall (administration). To right above Thatcher are the new veterinary medical buildings, with Peters Hall the T shaped building to far right. In center, behind and left of smokestack is the new library, between Botany and Farm Union. Directly above library are Horticulture, Soils, and Home Economics with its new wing. Green Hall and girls dormitories are to upper left and Snyder Hall, Agronomy, and Plant Pathology are to right and above Home Economics.



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MINNESOTA



## Should Minnesota Football Be Televised?

A RESOLUTION is being proposed by a member of the Minnesota state legislature which would request the University Regents to televise Minnesota football games. Such a resolution would greatly embarrass the Regents should they deny it—because without the facts being known by the alumni and people of the state, it would be difficult for the Regents to explain their stand in the face of a legislative resolution. Therefore, the purpose of this article is to place before the alumni the facts of the case so that they will have an understanding of the problems involved.

First, it must be clearly understood that the University is doing everything in its power to establish educational television in the state. The University is not opposed to the televising of any of its programs, including intercollegiate athletics—and this means football. However, television is a new and complex media. Whereas radio creates interest, television tends to satisfy and therein lies the problem. Television definitely affects the drawing power of a sports event—which means the “gate.” The whole objection therefore to the televising of football *at the present time* is the financial aspect. Without a different financial structure, or funds from an additional source, intercollegiate football as now operated can not be televised without wrecking the whole structure of intercollegiate sports including football itself.

This factor was recognized by the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) early in 1951 when it instituted its policy of control of the football games to be televised. The NCAA is the governing body for all collegiate athletic programs, and all schools, no matter what conference they belong to, are members and abide by the Association rules. Thus, according to its policy, no school can televise its games individually; only games selected in advance by the NCAA television committee are allowed. In the event that any school decides to televise its games in spite of the NCAA ruling, all members are instructed to immediately cancel their games with the offending school.

This actually happened in the case of the University of Pennsylvania when it decided to televise in spite of the edict of the NCAA. The school soon found itself without a schedule and as a result had to abandon its plan of independent televising.

The NCAA didn't act only because it felt the financial structure of intercollegiate athletics was in jeopardy if indiscriminate television of football was allowed, but as the result of a survey made for it by the National Opinion Research Center which presented evidence to the fact that college gates were affected in areas served by television.

In 1949 with 3.1 million sets in operation, the attendance decrease was 2 percent.  
In 1950 with 9 million sets in operation the attendance decrease was 7 percent.  
In 1951 with 13.5 million sets in operation the attendance decrease was 11 percent.  
In 1952 with 18.7 million sets in operation the attendance decrease was 16 percent.

In 1951, the NCAA decided to control television, by a 161 to 7 vote. A Television Committee was formed to make recommendations as to a program. The committee decided on 20 network games, with no team appearing twice. The program was sold to Westinghouse for \$600,000. Out of this amount came the expenses of the television survey and Television Committee, with the remainder being divided equally among competing teams.

In 1952 the NCAA voted 163-8 for television control. It televised 22 games using 24 of the smaller colleges, no team appearing more than once. Twenty of the games televised were “sell outs.” General Motors was the sponsor and paid \$1,100,000 for the rights. Again the money was divided as in 1951.

In January 1953, the NCAA again voted 172-13 for television control. Plans are now being formulated as to what games will be shown. Thus—until the NCAA has the financial answer to television, no team may televise its games independently without loss of



its schedule. In other words, televise without permission and you have nothing to televise.

Because financing is the crux to the NCAA ruling, it is important to understand just what is involved. Simply stated, in almost every college and university of the country, football, through its gates receipts, not only supports itself, but the whole program of intercollegiate athletics as well as other associated activities. In order to better understand what is involved, let's talk about athletics at the University of Minnesota. Football at Minnesota not only supports itself, but wholly or partly supports all the other 10 intercollegiate sports (basketball and hockey are self-supporting other than the capital expenditure program for facilities to take care of them). It supports intramural sports — which is a program devised to give every boy at the University a chance to compete in his favorite sports, no matter what they are. This program takes care of an average of 8,000 boys a year. The football receipts at the University not only support the salaries of the coaches, equipment, travel, staff, medical care, and training room, but has, through a capital expenditure program, built one of the finest indoor athletic plants in the country — and maintains it. Receipts for athletics also assist the program of sports education for men, the teacher training program in physical education, and recreation leadership training for men.

Football receipts procured, built and largely maintain the University golf course which was used last year for 18,500 rounds of golf by students and faculty, the tennis courts which took care of some 10,000 participants, and the new indoor skating rink, used by 12,000 students. Also, from football receipts, comes an annual sum of \$77,625 necessary to amortize the \$837,000 debt incurred by the Athletic Department when the Henry L. Williams Arena was remodeled and the new winter sports building built.

In other words, the cost of operating and maintaining the intercollegiate athletic program at the University of Minnesota is over \$600,000 a year and all of it, with the exception of \$72,000 of state monies received for salaries for the Teachers' Training Program, must come from football receipts. The *whole program*, other than indicated, *doesn't cost the taxpayer of the state a thin dime.*

Football receipts, therefore, support a terrific load. Take away any portion of the needed receipts and you take away just that much of the athletic program. Of course, it might be the legislature would be willing each year as a special appropriation to give to the Athletic Department the difference in what was taken in by football receipts and the amount needed to operate the program. That, of course, would solve the problem, but only if the NCAA found a way for all colleges to meet their financial problem.

Another question that has to be answered is "Just how much has television affected football attendance at Minnesota?" The average attendance for 1947-48-49 (before television) was 302,588. The average attendance for 1950-51-52 (after television) was 264,355 — *or an average loss of 38,333 persons.* Be reminded too that the number of television sets in Minnesota is rapidly increasing, there being some 350,000 at the present time — and the greater the number of sets, the greater the potential loss in attendance. The recent Davey-Kid Cavilan boxing show is an excellent illustration in point. It was held at the Chicago Stadium which seats some 21,000 people, in an area of over four million persons, was highly publicized and a match that had captured the imagination of the public at large, yet 5,000 seats remained unsold (almost 25% of total seating). Why? Because all who owned television sets had not only free seats, but better seats than those who paid to sit at ringside. Applying that to our own football stadium seating 62,000 in an area of only a million people and what percentage do you think would watch by television if they could? Your guess is as good as mine, but it would be considerable and on a raw November day, the television set would be mighty inviting.

Any sport which must depend upon paid attendance for its support can not compete with the free seats provided by television. In fact if a sport is televised it is not even logical to charge at the gate, because the person who attends has discommoded himself by fighting traffic, parking, weather and what not. The fact is, if sports are continued to be televised it may be they will have to pay people to attend.

Another question that is pertinent to the televising of Minnesota football, if it were possible, is the fact that television only benefits the people in the Twin Cities area — not all the people of the state.

There is no doubt that in the near future all university sports will be televised, including football. The NCAA, the Western Conference, college presidents, athletic directors, and coaches are all seeking to find the answer to the financial dilemma of televising football. The problem will work itself out, but it needs time. Until then there will be many partial solutions presented. Right now, the Western Conference, as a partial answer, has asked the NCAA for the right to control television in its own section and to name the games to be televised so that fans each Saturday could see one or two of the Western Conference teams in action. It's not the answer, but it certainly is an approach. In the meantime, it is important that our educational and athletic leaders be allowed to work out the problem in an unrestricted manner. The less we impose upon them the sooner the answer will be found. Otherwise, by forcing the televising of football now, we place in jeopardy the whole structure of intercollegiate athletics in this country. Let's give them time to work it out!



# A Creed for Free Enterprise

Free enterprise will prosper or perish according to whether it operates for the general welfare and wins public confidence. That's the message in this condensed version of the recent book, "A Creed for Free Enterprise," by Clarence B. Randall, president of the Inland Steel Company.\*



Clarence B. Randall

## Production: Tool of Society

OBVIOUSLY, the first task to which the businessman must set himself upon trying to clarify his thinking (regarding free enterprise) is an understanding and proper evaluation of free enterprise itself. Here we seem to be on familiar ground. Free enterprise is our favorite theme on those rare occasions when we talk; no banquet would be complete without sonorous phrases in its praise, our advertisements proclaim it by word and picture; yet, actually, who among us so comprehends its significance that he can persuade an honest skeptic of its virtues?

I suppose that our first and perhaps our most fundamental failure to understand the real meaning of free enterprise is to consider it synonymous with production. How we love to boast about production. I do myself.

But our strength is our weakness. We have come to worship production as an end in itself, which of course it is not. We have come to give production a place of distorted importance in the scale of human values, as though it settled every question and answered every need. It is precisely there that the honest critic of our way of life makes his attack, and finds us vulnerable.

Production, as I see it, is merely a tool to be used by society for its own advancement. To produce more and more with less and less effort is merely treading water unless we thereby release time and energy for

the cultivation of the mind and spirit, and the achievement of those ends for which Providence placed us on this earth. Surely there must be for each person some ultimate value, some purpose, some mode of self-expression that makes the experience we call life richer and deeper. How forlorn it would all be otherwise. Taken collectively, the diligent and honest pursuit of those values by all thoughtful men makes the world a better place, and mankind progresses. Better production does not in itself accomplish those ends. It merely gives us more time for trying.

But with our American capacity for production thus set in its proper perspective, it justifiably stands out as a phenomenon for all the world to admire, and for us to re-examine critically in order that once fully understood the secret formula may never be lost by neglect or abandoned by default. The key to it obviously is the intelligent harnessing of the self-interest of the individual for the advancement of the common good.

So the secret of free enterprise is that we harness the natural instinct of each man to serve himself, and rely on other natural forces to see that as he serves himself he serves society.

Foremost among these forces is competition. In the management of a business the sharp bite of honest, aggressive competition is the automatic corrective

\*Extracts from "A Creed for Free Enterprise" are printed here by permission of the author and the publishers, Little Brown & Co. and the Atlantic Monthly Press.



that safeguards the public from extortion. No man can be said to be making too much profit if many others are trying to beat him at his own game and none can succeed. The larger his profit, the greater will be the number of those who will try and the greater the chance that they will succeed.

**"So the secret of free enterprise is that we harness the natural instincts of each man to serve himself, and rely on other natural forces to see that as he serves himself he serves society."**

But it all hinges on the operation of the free market. No modern nation in this socially conscious world will long permit selfishness to go unrestrained, and if it is not held in check by competition because the free market has been interfered with, the people will assert themselves and take away the privileges of free enterprise by collective action. In the steel industry that means nationalization. In other words, the free market as created by honest competition is an indispensable part of the free enterprise system.

### Unions Never Lose

In trying to think his way through the problems of the day, the businessman might just as well tackle the tough ones first and make up his mind what he thinks about labor unions. They are here to stay, and if he doesn't like them as they are he might as well face the fact that they knew what they wanted and got a lot of things done while he was still content to be profane and say he would have no truck with them; and that they are still ahead of him in knowing what they want and getting things done. This will go on until he makes up his mind as to what is good and what is bad about them, and accepts the good and resists the bad with might and main.

The ideal attitude, for example, of an employer toward the union question can be stated quite simply, I think. The choice of whether to join or not to join a union should lie strictly with the individual worker. It is a matter to be determined within the confines of his own conscience. If he feels powerless as an individual in the face of the economic power possessed by his company, it is altogether understandable that he will want to associate himself with other like-minded men for mutual protection by joining a union. If that is his free choice the employer should accept it with complete integrity. That is the law, and it is also good industrial morals.

The degree to which the deliberate harassing of management is contributed to or used by the Communist organization in the United States is too occult for my meager sources of information. But that communism is still a force in labor strife I am very certain. I believe that at long last most of the well-known labor leaders have turned against this sinister movement with real patriotism, but there are still many situations where their cleanup campaigns have been ineffective.

### The Boss

Nothing could be wider of the mark than to assume that reaching a satisfactory understanding with organized labor absolves the employer from all further responsibility in the field of employee relations. Whether a plant is organized or not, whether the union is independent or affiliated with a national group, whether the shop is open or closed, the boss must still remain the boss or the enterprise system has been abandoned and collectivism has set in. Our success in production rests upon decisiveness, and that is a function of individual judgment. Committees breed indecision, and divided authority stagnation. When all the conferences have been held, and all the viewpoints have been heard, there comes a time at every level of authority when one man must decide. Wars are won that way, and American production is based on that principle.

But the dynamic difference between our tradition and that of production under the dictatorship that inevitably comes from collectivism is that with us the worker of today may be the boss of tomorrow if he has the stuff, and the worker who doesn't like the decisions of his boss may quit and take another job. We forget that the sacred right to quit has disappeared from the major part of the countries of the world, except ours. It is the first thing that collectivists take away.

### The Businessman and the Community

Skilled leadership within the industrial organization is not enough. It will increase production, and that the free world needs desperately, but of itself it will not solve the social problems that threaten to destroy the very system of production upon which our national welfare depends. Our blind spot as businessmen is our failure to sense compelling personal responsibility for the perpetuation of that system, our naive belief that we have done our part when we break the production records, and that we may leave to others the defense of free enterprise. There are no others.

But to win converts we must have an audience, and right now our public isn't listening. Our words fall on deaf ears, not because they lack truth, but rather because of who we are that speak them. Specifically, the rather grim fact is that the American businessman is no longer the natural leader in his community. His father and his grandfather were. They cut the forest, broke the prairie to the plow, and built crude forges to make iron, but they also hewed with their own hands the timbers for the village church, and set aside section 16 in every township for the school. The miracle of production had not yet wrought its hypnosis on the minds of men to whom God gave the gift of leadership, and they knew that the welfare of all was the responsibility of each. We have far outstripped them in tons per man, but are unworthy sons in terms of civic consciousness.

How vast and immediate would be the enhance-



ment of our prestige if every industrial leader who breaks a production record could also be pointed to as the man who broke a record in character forming, better schools, and better politics.

The means by which we do this are at hand, even in the great metropolitan areas. We are a nation of voluntary organizations, and it may be that when the history of our times is written this characteristic will stand out as our most revolutionary contribution to the advancement of human welfare by democratic processes. It is the precise antithesis to central planning, for it preserves the wisdom of the many while harnessing the power of aroused individual responsibility. In the twenties it was fashionable to laugh at all this, to ridicule Babbitt, but in the sober fifties we are still trying to recapture the values lost in the complacency and sophistication of those years.

But for this the personal activity of the executive is required. Community responsibility cannot be delegated. You cannot hire someone to be a good neighbor for you. It is a job for every man himself at every echelon of authority if the public is to be persuaded that we think free enterprise really makes their lives better. They want to hear from you, not your agent.

### Regarding Acceptance of Members of Minority Groups

Mention of a colored hospital (and why should there be colored hospitals as such?) leads naturally to the next question on which the businessman who hopes to have prestige in the community must assert leadership, and that is the integration of minority groups into the working forces. Straight thinking and a cool head are required here, but I hold the view that we have magnified the problem into something that appears to be far more formidable than it really is. With the matter reduced to its simplest terms, it would seem to be clear that merit should be the sole test for employment and for promotion. As between two candidates, the best man should always get the job if low cost production is our goal. Ability is not a function of color.

### The Businessman and the Government

One problem that as businessmen we have been a little loath to share is that of government. At every echelon from the ward and precinct in which we live up through Congress and the Foreign Service, we have been inclined to leave the job of government to others, though reserving to the full our right to criticize, and to assume that somewhere there is a great leisure group of able men who can and will do these things for love of them. We have raised ridicule of office holders to a fine art, and have demanded in no uncertain terms that there be more government for the people, but have laid less emphasis on the fact that government is also supposed to be by the people, and that we are those people.

We need a new tradition of public service, a new habit of mind by which businessmen actively seek

participation in public affairs at every level. Like charity, this should begin at home. Each one of us lives somewhere, and whether that be a city apartment, a suburban house, or a farm in the country, we receive constantly the benefit of public services for which some elected official must in a democracy assume the responsibility. Why should someone else

**"Specifically, the rather grim fact is that the American businessman is no longer the natural leader in his community."**

invariably do these things for us? Is our production job more important than maintaining the very fabric of democracy that permits it to exist?

The federal government is continuously in urgent need of competent staff. There is no reservoir of talent upon which to draw to staff these agencies because the United States has had no tradition of public service as a career, and many a harassed official is carrying on with a mediocre staff because he can get no better. He has to make do with what he has, and gets little help from us even in the wise spending of the money which our elected representatives have voted to him.

Lend-lease of talent is the answer. I hold the earnest belief that it is a proper function for business to supply staff to government on a term basis, and that this is a proper charge against our cost of production.

### Self-Interest

Actually, profit is the sole source of capital for plant expansion and the creation of new jobs: directly through that portion of earnings which are retained in the business, and indirectly through creating the incentive by which the thrifty who have saved money are persuaded to invest new capital in that business. A move to limit business profits is a move to limit the industrial expansion of America, a move to limit jobs, and a move to limit our standard of living.

### The Businessman and the Universities

When the American businessman arrives at a point in the development of his own philosophy where he is able to emerge from his own environment and look about him with humility he discovers other institutions to which the preservation of freedom is also a passion. He finds that the basic principles upon which he conceives free enterprise to rest have their counterpart in the aspirations of other groups of people, and wistfully he seeks alliance with them, promising himself that he will surely support their cause if they

### The Author

Clarence B. Randall, graduate of Harvard Law School and a Phi Beta Kappa, joined Inland Steel in 1925 and has been with the company since. He is a nationally known business leader and spokesman and has been a director in Chicago and national community chest activities and a trustee of the University of Chicago and Wellesley College.



will support his. But they are sometimes suspicious of his motives, and he is impatient at their attitudes, and a misunderstanding comes about that blinds both to the urgent need they have of each other in these difficult days.

That is how it is between the businessmen and educators at present. On the one hand, industry, the champion of free enterprise; on the other, the colleges, universities, and other institutions of higher learning, the champions of academic freedom, and between the two groups a widening chasm that most desperately needs to be closed if we are to preserve

**"Academic freedom and free enterprise are merely different manifestations of the same thing."  
"This is a magnificent time in which to live. History is being made for all time. Vast ideas are on the march, and the air is heavy with excitement."**

the America from which both sprang. We businessmen gibe at the visionary schemes of professors "who never met a payroll," and they sneer at the lives of men who worship money. We get a little intemperate on both sides at times, for which we should be compelled to do penance, since nothing could be more certain than that we stand or fall together. The catastrophic struggle going on in the world for the capture of men's minds and souls has reached such a crisis that neither one of us can survive without the other. Our skies are darkening with the clouds that have driven the sunlight of freedom away from both education and business in other lands, and there is no chance that here that sun will continue to shine on one unless it shines on both.

As I see it, freedom is one and indivisible. There are no separate freedoms, but only one heaven-sent quality that must run through every phase of human thought and activity or none, like a high tension wire that goes dead everywhere instantly if severed at one point. Academic freedom and free enterprise are merely different manifestation of the same thing. And it is folly for us not to join hands to preserve it for both of us.

First, let the businessman take a fresh look at the professor. Are we so sure we are always right that we must demand that everyone agree with us, or are we so unsure that we dare not let someone else hold up the mirror and light it brightly that we may see our own defects? We pride ourselves on wanting constructive criticism from our business associates, but we brand it as subversive if it comes from the campus. Actually, each one of us when his anger at a particular professor cools, knows that only by searching differences of opinion do we advance toward truth. Hitler censored though and destroyed his fatherland.

Then let the professor take a fresh look at the businessman. Freedom to teach what one believes does not require that no effort be made to present to the students a healthy cross-fertilization of ideas. In the

controversial fields of thought such as economics, it would seem to be the obligation of the administration in a university to exercise choice in the selection of the staff in order that the various well-recognized and opposing approaches to the subject might be offered to students by men of equal zeal and capacity.

But these differences are at the surface, like the sharp words spoken in the family at breakfast, which none of us mean and are all ashamed of. Underneath is the same devotion to a free America, the same determination not to permit our institutions to be engulfed by the madness which has surged across so many lands. Desperately we need each other. We in business need the wisdom and the inspiration of learned men as have all men through history; we need the annual outpouring of trained young men and women to take up our tasks where we leave off; and we need the priceless achievements of research into both the physical and social sciences which only the universities can undertake. They on campus need the sturdy financial support of a free economy.

## Young Men

Consideration of the problems of the colleges and universities takes one directly to that most absorbing subject of all, the selection and training of young men for responsibility in industry. The businessman who overlooks this important part of his job not only dooms his company to mediocrity in the next generation, but robs himself of one of the deepest satisfactions in life. There is no greater thrill than to choose or promote a young man because he seems to have unusual promise, and then to find this judgment overwhelmingly justified by the experience of the passing years.

Another fundamental in my creed is that we never select a man for what he knows. It is his capacity to learn that excites me, and particularly his capacity to learn that which he knows nothing about. If he is to be a leader he will spend most of his mature life doing things for which he is not specially trained, and to be effective he must have the intellectual courage and facility to have a go at any problem, no matter how strange. A metallurgist who is afraid of a balance sheet because he had no accounting in college will never rise above the level of technician.

## The Business of Thinking

Above all we need the spirit of high adventure in our business thinking. This is a magnificent time in which to live. History is being made for all time. Vast ideas are on the march, and the air is heavy with excitement. Nothing has yet been decided with finality, and whoever wishes to strike a blow for the things he believes in may still enter the battle. In fact, the break may be at hand. This is no last-ditch struggle, no rear guard action for free enterprise; actually the countercharge may even now be forming which will deliver the final blow for our side.



# Congratulations . . . .



LeRoy A. Grettum



Nat S. Finney

For recent outstanding accomplishments, congratulations to these Minnesota alumni and members of the University staff:

## New President

*LeRoy A. Grettum* '23BSEE, native of Duluth, on his selection to be the new president of the Pusey and Jones Corporation of Wilmington, Del., builder of paper-making machinery. With the firm since 1946, he has been assistant to the president, vice president, executive vice president and general manager. He is a director of the Delaware Chamber of Commerce.

## Bureau Chief

*Nat S. Finney* '27BAJ, editor of the Minneapolis Star editorial pages, on his appointment to be chief of the Washington Bureau of the Buffalo Evening News. Formerly a member of the Washington staff of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune, Finney won both the Pulitzer and Raymond Clapper awards in 1948 for outstanding reporting. His articles were a major factor in blocking a move for a restriction of government information to the press and radio. He received the University's Outstanding Achievement Award last year. Finney is the son of the late Ross L. Finney, for many years a professor of sociology at Minnesota.

## Man of Distinction

*Leslie E. Westin* '38AA, '40BSEd, for the presentation to him in January of awards



Westin

as the "outstanding young man of 1952" in both St. Paul and the state of Minnesota. The awards, for distinguished community service, were made respectively by the St. Paul Junior Association of Commerce and the Minnesota Junior Chamber of Commerce. Westin, a special agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company of Milwaukee, is an MAA representative on the University Senate's Military Affairs Committee and a vice president of the St. Paul Junior Association of Commerce.

## CCC President

*John H. Davis* '49PhD, on his selection to be president of the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC), \$6,700 million agency of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Davis has been with the Department of Agriculture since 1936.

## MSA Director

*Harold E. Stassen* '27BA, '29LLB, former governor of Minnesota and president of the University of Pennsylvania, on his selection by President Eisenhower to be director of the Mutual Security Administration. Immediately upon assuming the new office, Stassen made a 10-day whirlwind tour of Western European NATO nations in early February in company with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

## Medical Honor

Dr. *Donald C. Balfour* of Rochester, Minn., on the honor of his having been chosen by the National Academy of Medicine of France as foreign correspondent in its division for surgery, obstetrics, and surgical specialties. The academy's notification message said the selection expresses "the esteem that the academy has for your works and for your person." Dr. Balfour is director emeritus of the Mayo Foundation for Medical Education and Research in the University's Graduate School.

## Social Welfare

*Frank G. Jewett* 1896-99, of Minneapolis, retired mining engineer, on the presentation to him by the Community Chest and Council of Hennepin County of its distinguished award for community service. Jewett was president of the council 1948-51 after 13 years service on its budget and distribution committee. He also has served on the Minneapolis and national boards of Travelers' Aid and the Hennepin County Red Cross board.

## Pediatrics Head

*Robert H. Alway* '37BS, '40MD, on his appointment to be professor and head of the Department of Pediatrics at the University of Colorado School of Medicine. Since 1949, Dr. Alway has been associate professor of pediatrics at Stanford University School of Medicine. He joined the Colorado faculty January 1.



# Medical Research at Minnesota

By HAROLD S. DIEHL '18MD;'21MA  
Dean of Medical Sciences

NEARLY everyone must have read or heard at one time or another about one or more of the leading medical research projects conducted at the University of Minnesota. It is, in fact, a rather generally accepted conclusion that the University is one of the most active in medical research in the entire nation.

It is equally likely that not many people, even alumni, know the wide variety of specific medical research projects constantly under way at Minnesota or the number of outstanding scientists on our medical staff who devote much time and energy to the search for increased knowledge and improved techniques to combat disease and injuries.

For a broader comprehension of how the University serves the people's health and physical well-being through medical research I would like to recount briefly a few of the varied problems being studied in the University's Department of the Medical Sciences.

In heart research, for instance, we are engaged in nearly a dozen projects, in cancer research nearly a dozen more, and there are others in poliomyelitis, in liver diseases, in anemia, and in other areas.

Diseases and injuries of the heart and circulatory system are among the nation's leading causes of death and to conquer or even gain ground against them is highly beneficial in terms of human welfare. Cancer, also is a major cause of death. We have seen full well in recent years the crippling and death dealing effect of polio.

## Valuable in Diagnosis

One of the more unusual and interesting heart research projects at Minnesota is that of cardiac catheterization, conducted by Dr. Richard V. Ebert, professor of medicine; Dr. Craig W. Borden, assistant professor of medicine; and Dr. Ivan D. Baronofsky, associate professor of surgery.

This technique is valuable in the diagnosis of certain congenital heart conditions. It is used before and after heart surgery to determine the benefits obtained by surgery and for purposes of diagnosis.



Dr. Harold S. Diehl

A tube is introduced into a vein in the arm and thence advanced into the heart itself. Through this tube blood samples are obtained and heart pressure is accurately measured. Often at the same time measurement is made of the electrical activity of the heart.

The lives of many children and adults are saved by the results of research such as is being done at the University on surgery of the heart. Malformations are induced in laboratory animals and corrective surgery is tested on them. The animals employed in this research are anesthetized and are not subject to any painful procedures.

This work is being done by Dr. Richard Varco, professor of surgery; Dr. F. John Lewis, associate professor of surgery; and Dr. C. Walton Lillehei, associate professor of surgery.

The research on the use of refrigeration for heart surgery being done under direction of Dr. Lewis also is important in lengthening the limited period in which a heart operation may be performed.

In performing surgery within the heart itself, the surgeon must work against time because the blood supply to vital areas can be cut off for only limited periods without injury to the affected tissues. However, if the body temperature can be reduced to around 89 degrees, as compared with the normal 98 degrees, the blood supply can be interrupted for somewhat longer periods without tissue damage. This, of course, gives the surgeon greatly needed time to perform a better operation, with resultant greater benefit to the patient.

## Diet and Blood Pressure

Another interesting phase of heart research is that on arteriosclerosis and hypertension, being done by Dr. Carleton B. Chapman, associate professor of medicine. He is studying the affect of diet and drugs on these conditions, from which many people suffer and which may be very serious in their consequences.

A few of the many other heart research projects at Minnesota include these basic studies:

On blood flow, and cardio-vascular-kidney physiology by Dr. Maurice Visscher, professor and head of



physiology; metabolism of normal and abnormal heart muscle, by Dr. Victor Lorber, career investigator for the American Heart Association; the cause of rheumatic fever, by Dr. Robert Good; the pathogenesis or mechanism of development of rheumatic fever, by Dr. Lewis Thomas; the effect of diet on serum cholesterol, by Dr. Ancel Keys, professor and director of the Physiological Hygiene Laboratory, and Dr. Henry Taylor, associate professor in the laboratory; and a long term study of the physical condition of business and professional men by Dr. Keys and others.

Cholesterol is a fatty substance, and serum cholesterol means the presence of this substance in the blood. It is believed that the fat content of the diet may have a relationship to serum cholesterol and this in turn may be related to arteriosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries.

The business and professional men, who volunteered for this research project, are being studied as to their circulatory condition and diet for clues as to types of persons most liable to develop degenerative diseases of the blood vessels.

Minnesota's cancer research runs from studies on surgery in cancer under the direction of Dr. Owen H. Wangensteen, professor of surgery, and the effect of hormones in cancer treatment, by Dr. B. J. Kennedy, assistant professor of medicine, to the genesis of mammary cancer in mice and the biologic properties of the mammary tumor agent, by Dr. John J. Bittner, professor of cancer biology.

By the study of the history of mammary cancer in mice, whose comparatively short life span and tendency to cancer permits a faster generation to generation study, Dr. Bittner seeks to discover factors which can lead to a better understanding of cancer and to more effective treatment of cancer in humans.

Dr. John L. McKelvey, professor and head of obstetrics and gynecology, who is studying problems dealing with carcinoma of the female generative tract, has been a pioneer in establishing the most effective treatment of cancer of the cervix, usually a combination of deep X-ray and radium.

#### **X-ray Treatment Studied**

Other cancer studies include the effect of X-ray treatment on the development of mammary cancer in mice, by Dr. Halvar Vermund, research associate; Dr. Donn G. Mosser, radiology instructor; and Dr. James Marvin, assistant professor of radiology; the toxic effects of X-ray treatment on body cells, by Dr. Mosser



**University of Minnesota heart specialists are aided in their important research by such scientifically valuable equipment as the Tissot Respirometer and the two-channel recorder. Dr. Carleton Chapman, associate professor of medicine, regulates the recorder as it traces the electrical activity of a patient's heart in the University Heart Hospital. Phyllis Waldsmith, medical technologist, aids in testing the patient's breathing capacity with the respirometer. The equipment was purchased with funds contributed through the Greater University Fund by the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.**

and Dr. Marvin; and the effects of cyclotron bombardment in animals, by Dr. Berry Campbell, associate professor of anatomy.

Representing research in the poliomyelitics field is a study of cerebral and spinal cord lesions being made by Dr. A. B. Baker, professor of neurology, and Dr. Fae Tichy, assistant professor of neurology. Another study is that of Dr. Frederic Kottke, associate professor and head of physical medicine and rehabilitation, on the inhibition of bone growth by poliomyelitis.

In their study of liver diseases, Dr. Cecil J. Watson, professor and head of the Department of Medicine, and Dr. F. W. Hoffbauer, associate professor of medicine, seek to determine the effect of diet and other factors on liver diseases and means of treatment. For the welfare of expectant mothers and their babies, Dr. Roy G. Holly, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology, is doing significant research on the anemias of pregnancy.

All these and other medical research activities at the University, too numerous to mention in this limited survey, add up to a very sizeable amount of investigation and evaluation. It costs many thousands of dollars in facilities and much time and exhaustive effort of the people engaged in it. But such research has already added to vitally needed medical and surgical knowledge and practice and will add much more in years to come.



## Sidelights on Reunion Classes

### Class of 1903

THE Class of 1903, this year's golden anniversary class, turns out to be another class with a "hidden" bank account. Determining a worthwhile use for its rediscovered wealth—\$1,384.60 including interest for 25 years—will be a pleasant matter of business for the class at its reunion luncheon Thursday, May 21. The luncheon,

#### CLASS OF 1903 REUNION COMMITTEE

Benjamin Drake, chairman; Mrs. J. F. Bernhagen (Harriet Hutchinson), Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Crouse (Louise Ray), Mr. and Mrs. Franks C. Hughes, Dr. H. G. Irvine, Mrs. R. H. Keyes (Helen Hendrix), Dr. R. R. Knight, Mrs. G. V. McLaughlin (Mary L. Thornton), and John H. Santee, all of Minneapolis; and Cleora Wheeler, St. Paul.

in Coffman Union, will be a major event of the first day of the University's two-day 1953 Alumni Reunion Celebration.

The 1902 class, which celebrated its golden anniversary last year, also had a nearly forgotten bank account for many years until it was remembered at the time of the class' silver anniversary and, with additional contributions, turned into a student loan fund.

At the initial meeting of the 1903 class committee to plan its golden anniversary reunion, the almost forgotten bank account of that class was recalled. Benjamin Drake of Minneapolis, permanent president of the class and class reunion chairman, announced that he would call on the class at the luncheon to determine a suitable use for the money. He also recalled how the fund originated.

"In 1928, our silver anniversary year," he said, "our class members launched the fund as the initial step toward construction of an alumni headquarters building at the University. It was our hope that other classes would join the



Benjamin Drake

movement. But before there were any material developments, Coffman Union was built in which quarters were provided for alumni activities."

Drake urged that members of the class give careful thought before the reunion to possible uses for the money.

### Class of 1908



Maurice E. Salisbury

*"The winter skies are cleared away,  
The summer blue is seen,  
Right sportively the Gopher frisks  
Upon the campus green;—"*

—1908 Gopher

Forty-five years later, the Gopher graduates of 1908 will do a

good bit of frisking about upon the campus green when they return for their class assembly at the 1953 Alumni Reunion Celebration May 21 and 22. That's the word from Maurice E. Salisbury, class reunion chairman.

Their formal gathering will be a luncheon Friday noon, May 22,

#### CLASS OF 1908 REUNION COMMITTEE

Minneapolis — Maurice E. Salisbury, chairman; Mrs. Stanley R. Avery (Elizabeth Bruchholz), Mrs. Moses Barron (Leah Figelman), Mrs. J. P. Broman (Jessie Goddard), Dr. G. A. Hagberg, Rewey Belle Inglis, Dr. R. T. Knight, A. E. Larkin, and L. W. Sanford. St. Paul — Mrs. J. J. Ahern (Laura Benz), S. E. Bingham, Emma L. Brock, H. K. Dougan, Rudolf Koessler, Mrs. A. J. Lampert (Irma P. Smith), A. A. McCree, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mowery (Alice Melony), Mrs. Alfred Pagenkopf (Beatrice Williams), and Mrs. W. J. Little (Lillian Colter). Mrs. W. A. Hubbard (Clara Lougee), Wayzata, Minn.; Mrs. W. W. Humphrey (Luella M. Woodke), Stillwater, Minn.; W. C. Robb, Afton, Minn.; J. Russell Smith, Winona, Minn.

in Coffman Union, with Salisbury presiding. He said he will dispense with a formal program to give the class members full opportunity to reminisce and exchange news of their current activities and interests.

Probably the only serious bit of business for the luncheon, he said, will be consideration of a suitable use for a balance of \$163.40 which remains in the class' treasury from its last reunion five years ago.

#### Honored Classes at 1953 Reunion

1903—Golden Anniversary.

1908—Forty-fifth Anniversary.

1913—Fortieth Anniversary.

1918—Thirty-fifth Anniversary.

1928—Silver Anniversary.

1938—Fifteenth Anniversary.

#### New Life Member

Benjamin W. Loye '06 MechEng,  
Balacynwyd, Pa.



# If Corporations Will Give

By **STANLEY J. WENBERG**  
Director  
Greater University Fund

"Will the glittering vision of corporate support (for higher education) prove only another mirage or a fruitful oasis in a (higher education's) financial desert?" Dr. T. Emerson Andrews of the Russell Sage Foundation has carefully searched the entire picture of corporation giving to colleges and universities for the answer to the question he raises.

For many alumni readers the question already has a personal answer. More frequently each year alumni are sending the Greater University Fund gifts from their *companies*. This is particularly true where the alumnus shares heavily in ownership of the corporation. Giving company dollars allows deductions up to five per cent from company gross earnings. A gift out of personal income from the same company would be subject at least to corporate and dividend taxes before it could ever be taken out of personal income. The desirability of giving company money in such an instance is obvious. Such gifts are very welcome, of course.

But Andrews' question goes beyond that kind of corporate giving. The real question is whether or not the vast corporate wealth of America is capable of sharing currently, regularly, and effectively in support of the whole educational program of America beyond normal payment of taxes—doing so, too, without imposing the very controls on its gifts that it objects to in government grants to education.

Colleges and universities look to their alumni in positions of responsibility in American business for leadership in making corporation

giving a "fruitful oasis." The University of Minnesota's contribution of graduates to these positions of responsibility is a great one. We hope our alumni will share proportionately in helping to shape responsible corporation programs of giving to higher education.

## Gale, Sanders Are Chosen Trustees



Sanders



Gale

The MAA Board of Directors has elected *Samuel C. Gale* '17BA, of Minneapolis, to a three-year term on the Board of Trustees of the alumni sponsored Greater University Fund. *Parker D. Sanders* '18BSAg, of Redwood Falls, Minn., was re-elected to the trustee board.

Gale, who is a vice president and advertising director of General Mills, received the University's Outstanding Achievement Award at the annual Alumni Reunion banquet last May. He is a member of the MAA honors committee. Sanders has extensive farming interests and has been active in the Redwood Falls alumni club.

The other alumni representatives on the Board of Trustees are *John K. Fesler* '24BA; '26LLB, St. Paul, chairman; *Mrs. Alice Warren Gaarden* '04BA, Minneapolis; and *Edward L. Tuohy* '02BA; '05MD, Duluth. Another alumnus on the board is *Lester A. Malkerson* '35BS-AgEng, Minneapolis, representing the Board of Regents.

Representing the University administration are President J. L. Morrill and Vice Presidents William T. Middlebrook and Malcolm M. Willey.

## Wenberg Will Be Aid to President



Stanley J. Wenberg

The Board of Regents on February 13 appointed *Stanley J. Wenberg* '41BSEd; '47MA, to the new post of assistant to the president of the University, effective March 1. He will relieve President Morrill of various administrative duties. Wenberg has been director of the Greater University Fund since it was established in 1947.

No immediate action was taken to name a successor to Wenberg as G. U. F. director.

After three years in the U. S. Army in World II, including overseas service, Wenberg joined the University staff in 1945. He served successively as assistant to the dean of Admissions and Records, admissions supervisor, and director of the Bureau of Veterans Affairs previous to his appointment to the G. U. F. post.

As a student at Minnesota, Wenberg was elected to Phi Delta Kappa and Alpha Sigma Pi, honorary education fraternities; Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity; and Iron Wedge, senior men's honorary society. He is 34.

Arnold M. Rose, sociology professor, has been elected vice president of the Society for the Study of Social Problems.



# Southern Tour Is Big Success

FOR the first time in several years, an MAA officer made a tour of visits to Minnesota alumni clubs in the south during February. Ed Haislet, executive secretary, visited the Central Florida club, at Orlando; and the clubs at Houston and Dallas, Texas, and Tulsa, Okla. Enroute south he met with alumni in Kansas City, Mo., and with the Greater St. Louis club.

Upon his return he reported enthusiastically not only on the heart warming hospitality he received as a representative of the MAA and the University, but upon the actively continuing interest of the alumni in the University and the Alumni Association.

Tying in his visit with the February observance of the University's one hundred second anniversary, he told the alumni about recent and current activities and problems at the University and in the MAA. He also, he said, gained increased knowledge of alumni developments and interests in the localities visited.

In chronological order, here are brief reports on each visit of the tour:

## Kansas City, Mo.

P. H. Hawes, c/o Speed Arner, Inc., Insurance Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., president.

Prevalence of influenza prevented the scheduled meeting of the Kansas City alumni club during Haislet's visit there. Alumni activities were discussed at a luncheon meeting January 26 of Haislet with *Pete Hawes*, 1920, the club president; *Ted Sogard* '17BA, *Maurice Johnson* '35BA, *Pete O'Brien*, *Loren Johnson* '35BBA, and *Frank Tormoen* 1926. The discussion brought out the fact the alumni in Kansas City would like to have more Minnesota medical and dental alumni located there and that the club is interested in sponsoring

an internship-residency in Kansas City for a Minnesota medical student. Athletics, athletic scholarships and the Greater University Fund were discussed.

## St. Louis

Fred Ringham, 5878 DeGiverville, St. Louis, Mo., president.

More than 40 alumni and their guests attended a Greater St. Louis club dinner meeting January 29 at which Haislet was a guest. Because of the illness of *Fred Ringham* '18BA, president, *Walter Fredell* '27PhmC; '29BSPhm; '39MS, vice president, presided. *Dawes Potter* '42BA, reported members of the organization have pledged \$145 toward the \$300 goal for the club's second scholarship at the University. Elaine Cyphers of Blue Earth, Minn., is now studying at Minnesota under the club's first scholarship.

Haislet spoke on affairs at the University—the Alumni-Freshman Scholarship program, the University's 1953 legislative appropriation request, educational television and television and athletics, and the University building program. He showed movies from the University.

## Central Florida

Herbert J. Benson, Rt. 2, Box 218-A, Orlando, Fla., president.

A very pleasant feature of Haislet's visit to the Minnesota Alumni Club of Central Florida February 1 was an outdoor, barbecued chicken luncheon given by the club for members and alumni visiting in Florida. It was at the Benson Groves, located near Orlando and operated by *Herbert J. Benson* '25BSBus, club president. The site of the luncheon was beside a beautiful lake, shaded by huge oak trees covered with Spanish moss, and with a background of heavily laden orange trees. Haislet talked on University and alumni affairs

and answered numerous questions. More than 40 alumni attended, many from the earlier classes.

## Houston

Howell Parks, 4519 Holt, Bellaire, Texas, president.

Haislet's visit to Houston, Texas, February 4 included a luncheon meeting with club leaders and attendance at an enthusiastic meeting of the Houston alumni club, at which 75 Minnesotans were present.

At the club meeting, an election of officers took place with *Howell Parks* '41BBA, named president; *Wes Brown* '35BSEd, vice president; and *Mrs. John H. Sandberg* '35BA, secretary-treasurer. *Harold J. Lewis* '35BChem, the retiring president, presided. Haislet showed University slides and football movies and recounted University and alumni activities.

At the luncheon meeting, at which Haislet answered many questions about the University, those attending included *William Gorman* '28BA; '33PhD, *H. L. Thompson* '12BMechEng, the club's first president; *Roman Arnoldy* '33BMechEng, *John E. Skogland* '35MB; '37MD; '39MS; '40PhD, *Lewis, Brown, and Parks*.

## Dallas

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

Even the building where the Dallas, Texas, alumni club met for Haislet's visit there February 6 added to the Minnesota atmosphere. It was the Parks City YMCA, one of the newest YMCA buildings in the United States—built by *George Dahl* '21Arch, an outstanding architect in the area, and now directed by *Gerald Furr*, one of Haislet's students when he was recreational training director at the University.





**MINNESOTA IN CALIFORNIA.** Looks as if they had fun at the January 2 dinner meeting of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Southern California in Los Angeles. Among those at the head table are: Mrs. Bernie Bierman at left with Walter Hargesheimer, Mrs. E. B. Pierce, and Bernie Bierman to the right of her; Norton Breiseth, club president, sixth from left, with eye glasses, and E. B. Pierce, bow tie, immediately to right of Breiseth; Dr. Herman Kesting of St. Paul, is two places to the right of Pierce and Mrs. Kesting is two places to the right of her husband.

The club meeting was preceded by a social hour at which Haislet visited with the club directors, and a dinner at the Town and Country Restaurant. The hosts at the social hour were F. J. Agnich '37BA, club president, and Mrs. Agnich, and Eugene Berlatsky '40BA, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Berlatsky.

At the club meeting, attended by 50 people, Haislet discussed the University and MAA and showed campus slides and football highlight movies.

#### Tulsa

Saul A. Yager, 2505 E. Thirty-sixth Place, Tulsa, Okla., president.

The Tulsa alumni club, one of the newest Minnesota alumni clubs in the south, had 45 people at its meeting February 9, where keen interest was displayed in current activities at the University. Haislet recounted recent happenings and described work of the MAA. Slides of campus scenes and the 1952 football highlight movies were shown.

Earlier in the day, Haislet toured the city under guidance of Don Neer '41BSEd; '47MED, had lunch with Neer, Don Flynn, Ralph W. Hill '31BAeroEng, vice president of the club, and Doug Johnson '28BE1Eng, and was entertained at the home of Marsh Houts '41BSL&LLB, and Mrs. Houts '43BSEd.

MARCH, 1953

## Los Angeles Club Hears Two Coaches

Norton M. Breiseth, 8440 Warner Drive, Culver City, Calif., president.

Two Minnesota alumni who have done well in college gridiron coaching addressed the traditional post-Rose Bowl dinner meeting of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Southern California. The dinner was January 2 in Rodger Young Auditorium in Los Angeles and the featured speakers were Bernie Bierman '16BA, former head coach at Minnesota, and Walter Hargesheimer '34BSEd, backfield coach at the University of Southern California. They discussed college football and the Rose Bowl game of the preceding day in which USC defeated the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Bierman (Clara L. MacKenzie) '17BA, who with Bernie, was a guest of honor, spoke briefly. E. B. Pierce '04BA, former Minnesota alumni secretary now living in Whittier, Calif., led the 80 people present in school songs and in a spirited "locomotive." Norton M.

Breiseth '28BA, president, presided.

On her return to her home in St. Paul, Mrs. Bierman reported Minnesota alumni at the dinner already were becoming enthusiastic about the Minnesota-USC game to be played in Los Angeles September 26.

#### Schenectady

C. R. Molenaar, 385 Valley Rd., Scotia, N. Y., president.

According to word from C. R. Molenaar, '43MechEng&BE1Eng, president of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Schenectady (N. Y.) the club scheduled a meeting for February 27 at which all alumni in the Tri-City area, Troy, Albany, and Schenectady were invited to be guests. For entertainment, the MAA was to supply the 1952 Football Hi-Lites movie and movies of campus memories, the latter scheduled especially for the older grads.



## University Week

**Icelanders Tap Earth's Heat**

Natural heat from deep under the earth is used to grow flowers and vegetables in hot houses in Reykjavik, Iceland, according to *Skuli Rutford '22BSAg*, assistant director of the University's Agricultural Extension Service.

Recently returned from three months in Iceland, where he advised on agricultural problems, Rutford recounted his observations there at the University Week meeting of the Wadena, Minn., alumni club February 19. He was one of a dozen University faculty and staff members who addressed University Week meetings of alumni clubs in Minnesota during February.

Iceland, said Rutford, has difficulty producing enough goods for export to balance the exchange for the many things it has to import. For instance, all metal goods and fuel must be imported.

In return for its imports, he said, Iceland exports large quantities of fish and some woolen goods. The country is successful in dairying and potatoes and cabbages are among its major agricultural products.

The United States has a large air base in Iceland and some 5,000 to 6,000 American military personnel are stationed there.

**Des Moines**

Dr. Thomas Bond, 620 Polk Blvd., Des Moines, Iowa, president.

The Des Moines, Iowa, club was to have a University Week meeting February 20 with the showing of colored slides of campus scenes and movies of the 1952 Minnesota-Iowa football game.

**Campus Observance**

The principal University Week observance on the Twin Cities campuses was to be a Charter Day convocation February 26 at which was to be presented a dramatic production entitled "A Streetcar Named Intercampus." It satirizes some of the foibles of students and faculty members, but concludes

with emphasis on the over-all, enduring values of higher education at Minnesota.

**Meetings in March**

Professor O. B. Jesness

The alumni observance of University Week will be carried into March with a meeting of the Thief River Falls, Minn., club March 3 at which Professor John D. Akerman, head of Aeronautical engineering, will speak, and dinner meetings of the Virginia, Minn., and Moorhead-Fargo clubs March 27. Professor O. B. Jesness, chief of Agricultural Economics, will speak at Virginia and Professor William Luyten, chairman of Astronomy, at the Moorhead-Fargo meeting.

**East Lansing**

Harold E. Sponberg, c/o Placement Division, Michigan State College, East Lansing, president.

In a report on the visit of the Minnesota basketball team to East Lansing for its January 31 game with Michigan State College, *Harold E. Sponberg '44MA*, president of the East Lansing Minnesota alumni club, had high praise for the Gopher players.

"The boys that Coach Ozzie Cowles has on his basketball team are as fine a group of gentlemen as I have seen visit this campus," wrote Sponberg. "We were very proud as ex-Gophers to observe their fine conduct and mature man-

ner in the way in which they dealt with people, played the game, and conversed with individuals. You can be very proud of this group of fellows."

Following the game, which Michigan State won 64-60, three of the Gopher alumni, *Sponberg, Jack Ryan '43*, and *Harold Paulsen '41BSEd; '47MED*, entertained the Minnesota players with a lunch in an East Lansing restaurant.

**Chicago**

George L. Faber

George L. Faber, Room 424, 520 North Michigan Ave., Chicago 11, Ill., president.

The Minnesota Alumni Club of Chicago re-elected *George L. Faber 1916-17*, president at its annual business meeting January 9. *Henry W. Dahlberg '40BCivEng*, was re-elected secretary-treasurer and *Darrell Olsen 1937-40*, was elected vice president.

*George Rennix 1932-36*, of Northbrook, Ill., well known Big Ten football referee, addressed the club, exhibiting and discussing movies of the 1952 Minnesota-Iowa football game.

A group of the club's members made plans to attend the Minnesota-Northwestern basketball game February 2 at Evanston in a body and then to have a social assembly after the game at Cooley's Cupboard.

**Denver**

Eugene S. Hames, 3570 Magnolia St., Denver 7, Colo., temporary chairman.

All Minnesota alumni in the Denver, Colo., area are invited to  
(Continued on page 24)



## Legislature Names Four Regents



Neumeier



Mayo



Jones



Malkerson

Photo of Neumeier from Minneapolis Morning Tribune

ENDING one of the most spirited contests in many years, the Minnesota State Legislature on January 28 elected one new member and re-elected three members to the University Board of Regents. The terms are for six years.

After voting 131 to 62 for former state senator *Karl G. Neumeier* '11BA, of Stillwater to be the new member, the legislature, in joint convention, approved the four-man slate by a big majority.

The re-elected members were J. Seneca Jones of St. Paul, long-time secretary of the Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation; *Lester A. Malkerson* '35BSAgEng, Minneapolis automobile dealer; and Dr. *Charles W. Mayo* '32MS, of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester.

(Regent Jones died February 7. See accompanying article.)  
Neumeier replaces *Sheldon V.*

## Neumeier Knows the University

Minnesota's newest Regent, *Karl G. Neumeier* '11BA, knows the University not only as a former student and an alumnus, but as a long-time member of the Minnesota State Senate, where he was a member and chairman of various committees concerned, indirectly at least, with the institution's finances and general operation.

A practicing attorney at Stillwater, Neumeier was a state senator from 1935 to 1950, inclusive. He was chairman of both the Committee on Taxes and Tax Laws and the Committee on Committees for

*Wood* 1900-07, of Edina, who served 14 years on the board. With the successful three incumbents having strong support for re-election, Neumeier was named to Wood's post over an effort to elect a woman to the board. No woman has been on the board for several years, only three having served in the board's entire history.

The women proposed to serve included *Prudence Cutright* '27MA, associate professor of education at Macalester College, St. Paul; and Mrs. *Leo W. Fink* (Lillian Mayer) '18BS; '21MD, and Mrs. *Wright W. Brooks* (Gladys Sinclair) '36BA, both of Minneapolis. Miss Cutright's candidacy was advocated by the Minnesota division of the American Association of University Women, and Mrs. Fink's by the University of Minnesota Alumnae Club. Mrs. Brooks is a member of the MAA Board of Directors.

several years. He also served on the following committees: Civil Administration, Judiciary, Labor, Motor Vehicle and Motor Tax Laws, Public Domain, Public Highways, and Reappointment.

Neumeier has long been active in public and civic affairs in Stillwater. He is a member of the Stillwater Park Board, was the first president of the Stillwater Lions Club, and is a former director and vice president of the Stillwater Association. He received his LLB degree from St. Paul College of Law in 1914.

## Re-elected Regent J. S. Jones Dies

Only 10 days after he was re-elected to the Board of Regents, J. Seneca Jones, secretary of the Minnesota Farm Bureau, died February 7 in Northwestern Hospital, Minneapolis, of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was 67. Jones, who lived in St. Paul and who had served on the Board of Regents since 1946, was hospitalized January 29, the day after the state legislature renewed his membership on the board.

A graduate of Kansas State College, Jones was on the University of Minnesota's Agricultural Extension staff for four years, as Lac Qui Parle County agricultural agent 1916-17, and as assistant state county agent leader 1917-20. He had been secretary of the Minnesota Farm Bureau since 1923, was founder of the annual junior livestock show in St. Paul, and secretary of the Minnesota Livestock Breeders Association.

Jones was cited as one of "Minnesota's 100 Living Great" during the Minnesota Territorial Centennial celebration in 1949.

Commenting on Jones' "faithful and energetic service as regent," University President J. L. Morrill said: "Especially in the field of agricultural relationships of the University, his wide acquaintance, his earlier service as a county agricultural agent and supervisor, his up-to-the-minute awareness of problems which the University might help to solve, were valuable indeed."

### TESTING CENTER

The University's Student Counseling Bureau was an area testing center for the nation-wide administration of the Law School Admission Test February 21. Four times yearly the test is given at selected places for admission to many law schools throughout the United States.



## Fourth Building Burned

The Oak Street Laboratory building which burned February 9 was the University's fourth building to be destroyed by fire. The other losses were the Coliseum, 1894; Old Main, 1904; and the Old Millard Hall, 1911.

## U Band Concert

All alumni are invited to the University Concert Band's winter quarter concert, to be presented March 8 at 4:30 p. m. in Northrop Auditorium with Gerald Prescott, director of University Bands, conducting. The 80-piece band will play classical and semi-classical compositions and marches.

The Concert Band will be heard and seen with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra on WCCO-TV March 22 and will give concerts in the following Minnesota communities: Buffalo, March 20; Alexandria, March 23; Crookston, March 24; Thief River Falls, March 25; Grand Rapids, March 26, and Little Falls, March 27.



KSTP-TV Photo

**ONLY A BROKEN SHELL REMAINED**

## *Fire Destroys Oak Street Lab; Important Research Is Lost*

A fast spreading, early morning fire of undetermined origin destroyed the University's two-story Oak Street Experimental Engineering Laboratories building February 9. Also lost in the flames were much valuable equipment and important records of many years of engineering research. The building was at University Avenue Southeast and Oak Street.

The financial loss, not covered by insurance, was estimated at about \$1,250,000, including the \$350,000 building, plus at least \$900,000 worth of equipment. Roy Lund, University supervising engineer, estimated it would cost \$650,000 to replace the building.

Also damaged were the Coca Cola building, owned by the University, and Fire Station No. 19, which flank the destroyed building. The laboratory building roof fell in and portions of the east,

west, and north walls collapsed, burying equipment and record files under tons of twisted steel and debris.

Research projects which were set back several years by the fire included:

Fundamental chemical studies for the U. S. Navy on propellants for guns and rockets, under Professor Bryce Crawford. . . . Research on insulation and other building materials, under Clarence Lund, assistant director of the Engineering Experiment Station. . . . Studies on disposal of sewage and industrial waste, under Professor George Schroepfer. . . . Soils studies under Associate Professor Miles Kersten. . . . A teaching laboratory on milling research, under Assistant Professor John M. Mackenzie. . . . Two wind tunnels for the instruction of aeronautical engineering students.

## 'No Bias' Reported

The University of Minnesota has established one of the finest records of non-discrimination against students of minority origins in the United States — That was the opinion of Mrs. Stella Counselbaum, Chicago, director of community affairs for the Midwestern area of the B'nai B'rith anti-defamation league. Mrs. Counselbaum, who spoke at a St. Paul Council of Human Relations meeting, said that in her seven years as director, she has not received a single complaint of discrimination against the University of Minnesota. In contrast, she has taken dozens of calls daily concerning racial and religious bias against Negroes, Jews, and Catholics at other universities and colleges in the mid-west, she said.



## What's New at the University

### Compulsory ROTC

A proposal to again put military training at Minnesota on a compulsory basis was circulated among Minnesota state legislators in February. The move originated with the Minnesota department of the Reserve Officers Association, which believes a resolution by the state legislature would influence the Board of Regents to act for the compulsory plan. The association last spring adopted a resolution urging that "two years compulsory ROTC be established for all physically able male students" at the University. Participation in the ROTC program has been optional for the students since 1934, when the Regents killed compulsory drill by a 6-5 vote.

### Wood Treating Plant

A simple, inexpensive plant for treating wood with preservative has been developed and constructed at the University's School of Forestry experimental forest at Cloquet. *Frank Kaufert* '28BSFor-'30MS;'35PhD, director of the school, points out that this type of small vacuum plant will make it possible for small communities to secure locally treated posts and lumber. The need for using treated lumber in farm structures is great, he said.

### Scholarship in Design

A \$300 scholarship in interior design is being offered again by the University of Minnesota. Deadline for applications is May 1. The scholarship was established last year in memory of the late Johns Hopkins, for many years the University's consultant designer. It is open to anyone who has completed two years of study at the University in drawing and painting and two years in architectural design. Applicants need not be

currently enrolled at the University.

### French Visitors

Fourteen French labor leaders visited the University February 4 and 5 during the Industrial Relation Center's fifth annual labor conference, which centered on public relations for unions. The visiting group, in the U. S. under auspices of the Mutual Security Agency, attended all the conference's discussions.

### New Cherry

To the more than 60 new varieties of fruit developed by the University's Agricultural Experiment Station has been added a new cherry, the Meteor, a hardy variety of pie cherry produced at the University Fruit Breeding Farm at Excelsior. Two years ago the University introduced the Northstar, a Morello-type sour pie cherry. Both cherries are suitable for Minnesota and other northern areas.

### Grand Opera

On May 15, 16, and 17, The New York Metropolitan Opera Company will make its annual appearance in Northrop Auditorium in "Der Rosenkavalier," May 15, night; "La Boheme," May 16, matinee; "Samson and Delilah," May 16, night; and "Don Giovanni," May 17, matinee.

### Scholarship Winners

Winners of recent awards and scholarships include: Vernon E. Denny, chemical engineer senior from Austin, Minn., the \$500 Archer-Daniels-Midland Company scholarship; and James O'Keefe, Minneapolis, one of 16 blind students in the nation to win a scholarship from the American Foundation for the Blind. Denny, who will use the grant to continue studies at the University, ranks first in his class. O'Keefe is studying to become a social worker with the blind.

### U Dads Election



Norman Nelson

A Minnesota alumnus who has had three sons at the University is the new president of the University of Minnesota Dads Association. Elected at a recent meeting was *Norman Nelson* 1917-18, manufacturers' agent in St. Paul. His three alumni sons are *Clinton D.*, *Victor R.*, and *Norman T. Nelson*. He succeeds the Reverend *Wilbur A. Korfhage* '23BSAg, of Minneapolis.

A. H. Markert, St. Paul attorney and secretary-treasurer of the association during the past year, was elected vice president and *Merrill K. Cragun* '31BA, was named secretary-treasurer. *Edwin L. Haislet*, executive secretary of the MAA, was re-elected executive secretary of the Dads Association.

### ALUMNAE INSTITUTE

The University of Minnesota Alumnae Club will have its annual institute March 21 in the Center for Continuation Study—an all day program on "Educational Television," open to the public and with a \$2 registration fee. Luncheon will be served in the center dining room.



## Time President to Address Educators

**R**OY E. LARSEN, president of Time, Incorporated, and a national lay leader in education, will be the principal speaker at the dedication March 31 of the College of Education's new laboratory



**Roy E. Larsen**  
*Dedication Speaker*

school building on the Minneapolis campus. His topic will be "Whose Responsibility Is Public Education?—A Discussion of the Role of the Citizen in the Development of Our Community Schools."

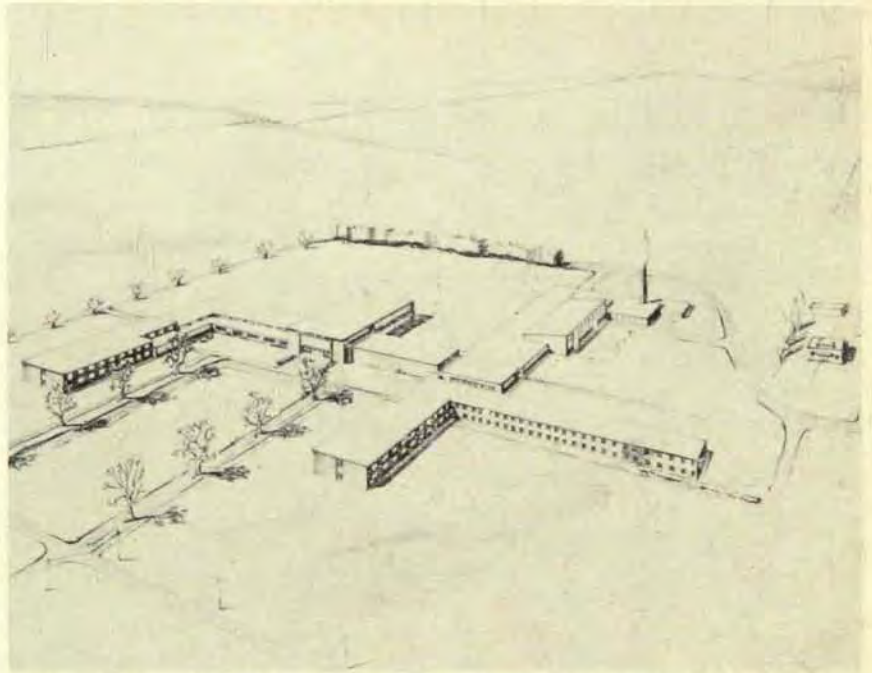
The structure will be named Peik Hall in tribute to the late *Wesley E. Peik* '11BSEd; '28PhD, who was a member of the college's faculty for 27 years and its dean from 1938 until his death in December, 1951.

Larsen, who is chairman of the National Citizens Commission for Public Education, will speak at the dedication banquet in Coffman Memorial Union.

Several Minnesota alumni with records of exceptional accomplishment in educational work are scheduled to receive the University's Outstanding Achievement Award at the dinner.

The event, which will occur during the University's annual Schoolmen's Week March 30-April 1, is expected to draw many of the University's education alumni, as well as other educators.

## New School of Agriculture



Here is the architects' general view of the University's \$1,705,000 Southern School of Agriculture now nearing completion at Waseca. (The two-story wing at the right, a boys' dormitory, was eliminated from the current structure to stay within the legislative appropriation.) The school, as now being built, will accommodate 200 students. Additional dormitory space, contemplated for future construction, will provide for 200 more students. The wing at the left is the girls' dormitory, the central stem houses the kitchen, cafeteria, staff offices, and an auditorium seating 500 persons. The central cross wings are for classrooms, training shops and the heating plant.

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## News of Faculty

At its annual meeting in Chicago in February, the National Association for Student Teaching elected as its president Paul R. Grim, professor of education at Minnesota.

Mrs. Dorothy T. Dyer '38MA, chairman of the family life department, has been named president-elect of the National Council on Family Relations, effective January 1, 1954. She is a former vice president.

Lowry Nelson, professor of sociology, is the new chairman of the social and economic sciences section and also a vice president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Alfred L. Harvey '20BSAg-'23MS, professor of animal husbandry, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Minnesota Livestock Breeders Association at a meeting of that organization February 12. He succeeds the late J. Seneca Jones, University Regent, who served 20 years in the livestock post.

### FOREIGN FILM SHOWINGS

(Sponsored by

University Film Society)

Northrop Auditorium, 3:30 and 8 p.m.  
Magic Garden (So. African comedy)  
and David (British documentary)

March 4

Water Birds and other cartoons  
(American, British, Canadian)

March 11

### UNIVERSITY CENTER FOR CONTINUATION STUDY

#### MARCH

- 2-4 Clinical Dietetics.
- 6-7 Nursing Service Administration.
- 9-11 Mid-Continent Park and Recreation.
- 12-14 Assessors.
- 16-18 Water School.
- 17-19 City Engineers.
- 19-20 Sewer School.
- 19-20 Finance Officers.
- 19-20 Councilmen.
- 21 U Alumnae Club.
- 26-28 Audio-Visual.

### ST. PAUL CAMPUS SHORT COURSES

#### MARCH

- 2-7 Dairy Cattle Herdsmen.
- 23-25 Liquefied Petroleum Gas Service.
- 26-27 Horticulture.

MARCH, 1953

21



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## Animals Get in Campus Capers

By **PATRICIA OLNESS**  
Journalism Senior

Animals — and a “bug” — figured in recent University news. The animals were in the form of an “imported,” off-white polar-bear, mascot of Sno-Week, January 21-24; a highly disgruntled and stubborn “blue” ox, symbol of the annual Foresters’ Day; and a herd of dairy cattle used in a cow-clipping contest. The “bug” was the same flu virus which has been blamed for spreading a worldwide epidemic. Approximately 5,000 students were affected during the seige which kept the Health Service hospital filled with four times the normal number of patients.

Barney, the official Sno-Week mascot (a student in appropriate costume), shared the spotlight with Sno Queen Arlys Reed, general college freshman, and her consort, Merrill Carlson, SLA sophomore, both from Minneapolis. Dubbed the “best in 15 years of Sno-Weeks” by Gordon Starr, Union director, the program of events included snowshoe and dogsled races; the Ice Capers of 1953; a sno-train trip to Trollhagen, a skiing resort in Dresser, Wis., and the traditional Sno-Ball. The all-participation trophy was presented by Sno-Week chairman, Pete Lindberg, Minneapolis sophomore, to Gamma Phi sorority.

The traditional, but good-natured feud between forestry students on the University’s St. Paul campus and engineering students on the Minneapolis campus was perpetuated this year. When the foresters invaded the Minneapolis campus with their blue ox, Babe, engineers succeeded in painting the protesting animal a lively shade of Kelly green. Foresters’ Day royalty included Queen Betty Gunderson, Minneapolis sophomore, who reigned as the “Daughter of Paul Bunyan;” Don Ferguson, outstanding senior in the school of forestry from St. Paul, the “Son of Paul;” and Otis Hall,

assistant professor of forestry, “Uncle of Paul.”

One hundred dollars in prizes went to three state Future Farmers, winners in a cow-clipping contest at University Farm. Richard Burtness, Thief River Falls, Minn., sheared his way to first place honors, trimming his animal in 12 minutes and 20 seconds.

### Greek Week Winners

Phi Delta Theta fraternity won first place in Greek Week activities and was awarded the all-participation trophy at the banquet climaxing the week. The fraternity garnered 830 out of a possible 1,000 points. Proceeds from the “The Oddity,” a variety show, totaling \$5,000 were presented at the banquet to G. Ray Higgins ’30BChemEng, executive secretary of the Minnesota Heart Association, as a contribution to the Heart Fund.

Other first place awards went to Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, and Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Omicron Pi Sororities (a tie), in field day competition, to Sigma Kappa Sorority in both the variety show and the 1953 Civic Service project, and to Delta Zeta Sorority and Phi Delta Theta Fraternity in the song fest.

### Student Authors

Dean Schoelkopf, SLA junior, and Tom Wilson, SLA senior, were authors of an article which appeared in the Jan. 24 issue of the Nation magazine. In their article “City Censors Ban Classics,” the journalism students describe actions of the book censorship board at St. Cloud, Minn.

### Atomic Power

Rodney A. Nelson, a graduate student from Montevideo, Minn., was named second prize winner in the annual engineering contest of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Nelson submitted a design for an atomic power system which would convert kinetic energy into useful mechanical or electrical power.

## APO Honor Man



Richard O. Niemann

To Richard O. Niemann, IT senior from New Ulm, Minn., Gamma Psi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, has awarded its 1953 Dean Elmer W. Johnson Distinguished Service Award.

Dick has served two terms as chapter president, was general chairman of the 1952 Campus Carnival and has been chapter membership vice president and projects vice president. He was elected to Phoenix, junior honor society, and is a member of the Social Service Council, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and the Minnesota Men’s Residence Association. (He was the student profile subject in the February, 1952, MINNESOTA).

The Dean Johnson award is named for the chapter’s advisor, who is assistant dean of IT.

### New Chapter House

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, opened its new chapter house at the University last month, the first such organization on campus to build a house of its own. Speakers at the February 1 dedication ceremonies included R. G. Woolever ’24BSBus, St. Paul, national president, and John D. Sparks, Indianapolis, Ind., national secretary.

MINNESOTA



# "Hello, Mother! It's Me!"



"Thought I'd call you up and find out if you arrived OK.

"No, it didn't take long. Seemed like I'd just given the operator the number when I heard your voice.

"Good thing I remembered to jot down Aunt Sue's number when you were there the last time."



**YOU'LL FIND THIS IS A GOOD  
IDEA FOR YOU, TOO...**

## Call By Number

You save time on out-of-town calls when you give the Long Distance operator the number you want.

So here's a helpful hint. Write down the out-of-town numbers you already know. If there's a new number you don't have—or an old one you've forgotten—be sure to add it to the list when the operator gives it to you.

The Bell Telephone Company in your community will gladly give you a free Telephone Numbers Booklet.

**BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM... LOCAL to serve the community. NATIONWIDE to serve the Nation.**





## Denver

(Continued from page 16)

a roast beef dinner to take place March 11, at 7 p.m. in the Auditorium Hotel in Denver. It was arranged by the committee, headed by *Eugene S. Hames* '49BSL; '50LLB, which is promoting organization of a Minnesota alumni club in Denver. The program will include showing of the Bierman football highlights movie with a commentary by *Marshall Wells* '34BSEd; '39MED, football line coach at the University of Colorado, group singing, and a business session to elect club officers.

## New York City

*Marshall Crowley*, 100 Harvard St., Westbury, L. I., N. Y., president.

The Minnesota Alumni Club of New York City has scheduled a dinner meeting for March 5, according to a notation received at the MAA office.

## Detroit

*Mrs. Victor L. Drummond*, 18277 Murray Hill, Detroit, Mich., president.

*Mrs. Victor L. Drummond* '40GN&BSPHN, is the newly named president of the University of Minnesota Women's Club of Detroit, Mich. She replaces *Mrs. Richard Stites* (Miriam West) '34BSHEc, who is moving to San Francisco. *Mrs. Arthur Zebedee* (Lucille McDonald) '31GN, previously named to succeed *Mrs. Stites*, was unable to take the post.

# Letters

## Against Rose Bowl Games

Ed Haislet:

Because I was startled by the statement in the editorial in the January issue of MINNESOTA (No More Roses) that "Alumni feeling is unanimous in favor of the Rose Bowl," I am requesting that you publish this letter from one alumnus who does not favor post-season games.

If we give any thought to college athletics, we cannot help being impressed with the dangers, if not the realities, of commercialism and professionalism which threaten major teams even during the regular season. When the "season" is extended, especially when post-season games are inter-sectional in character, these objectionable tendencies are greatly aggravated.

These are among the reasons why our own President Morrill and several other Big Ten administrators oppose post-season games. (Perhaps some alumni do not know of their attitude, though it has been published on various occasions.)

Since the current contract for Rose Bowl participation will expire with the next game, on January 1st, 1954, I feel sure that Pres-

ident Morrill—and you, too, as editorial writer—would like to know what alumni think about such games.

*Cyrus P. Barnum* '04BA  
Los Angeles, Calif.

## Electrical Engineering Alumni to Have Reunion

Minnesota electrical engineering alumni who attended the 1953 meeting of the Institute of Radio Engineers in New York city will have their annual reunion luncheon Thursday noon, March 26, according to word from Professor *Henry E. Hartig* '18BSEEng; '24PhD, head of the University's electrical engineering department. Professor Hartig will be toastmaster. The institute will meet at the Waldorf Astoria and the place of the Minnesota luncheon will be posted in the hotel. *L. J. Markus* '33BEEng, who is associate editor of electronics for McGraw-Hill Book Company, is secretary for the Minnesota meeting.

Dr. William R. Mead of University College, London, England, will be visiting professor in geography at the University for the spring quarter.

**...and records show that, throughout the length and breadth of the nation, there are few communities indeed without a policyholder, annuitant or beneficiary of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada...**

Branch and agency service in strategic key centers around the globe, including 100 Sun Life offices throughout the United States and Canada.



# Minnesota Profiles . . .

## *Alumnus*

In less than two years as Minnesota state Commissioner of Insurance, A. Herbert Nelson '27BS, has strengthened the state's agents qualification system with stepped-up examinations for licensing agents, brought out a new and much larger Insurance Agents Study Manual, and increased insurance protection for purchasers of financed automobiles. He previously had 20 years experience in the insurance business. Besides being an officer and legislative committee member for several insurance organizations, Nelson has served civic-wise in the conservation committee of the Minneapolis Junior Association of Commerce, as chairman of the mayors' committee of the Minneapolis Aquatennial for four years, two years on the Minneapolis Charter Commission, and on the speakers' panel of the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce. At the University, he was on the All-University and Interfraternity Councils and elected to Iron Wedge and as a Representative Minnesotan in 1927. He's a Chi Phi.



A. Herbert Nelson

## *Faculty Member*

As a member of the University faculty for very nearly 40 years, Professor August C. Krey has grown with the institution. He has known all the University's eight presidents and served under six of them, beginning with George E. Vincent. Head of the Department of History since 1944, Dr. Krey has not only taught history as a member of the SLA faculty, but taught students to teach history, as a member of the College of Education faculty. Besides serving on University Senate committees and as a vice president of the Minnesota Historical Society, Dr. Krey has been president of the National Council for the Social Studies, a member of the councils of both the American Historical Association and the Medieval Academy of America, and a member of the editorial boards of the American Historical Review and the Journal for Higher Education.



Professor August C. Krey

## *Student*

From way down south in Birmingham, Ala., Wilma Fancher came to the University three years ago on a scholarship to study in a large university and to learn about the north. She had had a year in Howard College, Birmingham. Now a senior, she has enjoyed her Minnesota experience. Wilma is editor of this year's Gopher. She was engraving editor last year and assistant engraving editor her first year here. Wilma joined the Ski club, but thinks falling off from water skis down south is more comfortable than tumbling into a snow bank. She has one pair of slightly used skies for sale, cheap. Five foot, nine inches tall, Wilma received an honorary membership in the Tip Toppers Club. Regular membership for girls requires 5 foot, 10 inches. Wilma looks forward to graduate study and employment in magazine art work.



Wilma Fancher



★ ★ *Notes on Alumni in the Service* ★ ★

'35 With the Fifth AAA in Germany, *Fred W. Gould* '35BSED, of Minneapolis and Bemidji, Minn., was recently promoted to the rank of major.

Commissioned in the U. S. Army in 1937, Lieutenant Colonel *John E. Finnegan*, '35DDS, a native of Minneapolis, has assumed duties as dental surgeon at the Army's largest personnel processing center at Camp Stoneman, Calif. He previously was at Camp Cooke, Calif., and has served in Puerto Rico and England.

'43 Following his assignment to the Seventh Infantry Division in Korea, Captain *Lloyd B. McCabe*, 1940-43, Fond du Lac, Wis., is serving as a medical officer in the division's Thirty-second Infantry Regiment.

'45 With the Second Infantry Division in Korea, Navy Lieutenant *Eugene C. Hartkopf* '45DDS, has been stationed at the Twenty-third Infantry Regiment's Collecting Station. Navyman Hartkopf, is filling a vacant Army dental post.

'47 A veteran of more than 10 years Army service, Captain *William A. Davis*

'47BBA, is serving in Korea with the Twenty-fifth Infantry Division. Among his decorations are the Bronze Star Medal, Infantryman Badge, American Defense Medal, European-African-Middle Eastern Theater Ribbon and the Korean and United Nations Service Ribbons.

*Carol C. Darrow* '47BA, Bowie, Md., has joined the staff of the Crossroads Service Club at the Sasebo Replacement Depot in Japan. Miss Darrow, who has been stationed at Camp Eta Jima since April, 1952, is a recreational leader and hostess at the "Crossroads." Before joining the Army's Special Services, she was a receptionist at the Roosevelt Hospital in New York City.

'48 Serving in Japan with the First Cavalry Division is Private *Donel G. Swanson*, 1948. Private Swanson, a medical aidman, was previously stationed at Camp Polk, La.

Private *Stanley S. Schultz* 1948, in the Army since last February, is with the Forty-third Infantry Division in southern Germany. He is personnel clerk in the 169th Infantry Regiment's Service Company.

Assigned to the Army's Southwestern Command headquarters at Camp Otsu, Japan, was Lieutenant Colonel *Raymond G. Trampe* '48BA, of Little Falls, Minn. Colonel Trampe, who was recalled from the reserves in 1941, served in China during World War II.

'49 Private *Donald J. Murphy* '49ALA, of St. Paul, and Private *Richard N. Jamieson* 1947-48, of Minneapolis, were graduated from a leadership school conducted at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., by the Sixth Armored Division. Both are members of the Fifth Armored Cavalry Group.

Private First Class *Richard E. Pietilainen* 1949, is reported serving with the Twenty-eighth Army Division now stationed in Bavaria, Germany. The division is part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) Army consigned to guarding Western Europe.

'50 After a year's service with the Seventh Infantry Division in Korea, Corporal *Ronald F. Leonard* '50AA, of St. Paul, is back in civilian life. He's now an apprentice at the Albin Chapel in Minneapolis.

Private First Class *Warren H. Carlson*, 1950, Parkers Prairie, Minn., was a January graduate of the Far East Command Chemical School at Camp Gifu, Japan.

The course included instruction in defenses against chemical, bacteriological, and radiological warfare.

Reported serving at Fort Richardson, the largest Army installation in Alaska, is First Lieutenant *James R. Pechin* '50BA. Lieutenant Pechin's unit is included in the United States security force stationed along the northern frontier.

'51 The Combat Infantryman Badge for excellent performance of duty under enemy fire was recently awarded to Army Private *Robert J. Schaefer* '51BSAg, St. Cloud, Minn. Now stationed in Korea, Schaefer is a driver in Headquarters of the Seventeenth Infantry Regiment's Second Battalion. He also holds the UN Service Ribbon and the Korean Service Ribbon with one campaign star.

Commissioned in the Army last fall, *Mike Soffin* '51BA, at last reports was stationed at San Luis Obispo, Calif. Previously he was at Fort Dix and Fort Monmouth and before entering the service in the fall of 1951, he worked in the news room of radio station KDAL at Duluth.

Private First Class *Richard A. Schutz* '51BSEd, was graduated from the Seventh Cavalry Regiment Leadership School on Hokkaido Island, Japan. He was a mathematics instructor in University High School before entering the Army in September, 1951.

Upon graduation from the Officer Candidate School at Fort Riley, Kans., *Richard L. Swanson* '51BS; '51BChem, of Mason City, Iowa, was commissioned an Army second lieutenant.

After military service in Korea and Japan, *John Rutherford* 1948-51, of St. Paul, has returned to civilian life. He will resume his studies at the University next fall.

*At Command College*

Among the 598 officers currently attending the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., are these Minnesota men: Major *Kenneth L. Johnson* 1938-39, Oswego, N. Y.; Major *Jerome Belsky* '50MS, Cliffside Park, N. J.; Lieutenant Colonel *Matthew C. Harrison* '50MCE, Glasgow, Mont.; Lieutenant Colonel *Tony F. Perpich* '40BS, Crosby, Minn.; Major *William H. Wikoff* 1934-37, Arlington, Va., and Lieutenant Colonel *William S. Bowers* 1931-35, St. Paul.

*Serving in Korea*



**Captain N. F. Newsome**

Army Captain *Neil F. Newsome* '48BBA, has been serving with the Seventh Infantry Division in Korea. Captain Newsome, who entered the Army in 1941, is a former Rochester, Minn., resident.



## MY QUESTION TO THE G-E STUDENT INFORMATION PANEL:

*"How does your business training program prepare a college graduate for a career in General Electric?"*

...CHARLES O. BILLINGS, Carnegie Institute of Technology, 1954



The answer to this question, given at a student information meeting held in July, 1952, between G-E personnel and representative college students, is printed below. If you have a question you would like answered, or seek further information about General Electric, mail your request to College Editor, Dept. 123-2, General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York.



R. J. CANNING, *Business Training Course* . . . General Electric's business training program offers the college graduate the opportunity to build a career in the field of accounting, finance, and business management in one of the most diversified companies in the country.

Since its beginning in 1919, more than 3,000 students have entered the program—one of the first training programs in business to be offered by industry.

The program's principal objective is to develop men well qualified in accounting and related business studies, men who can become administrative leaders in the financial and general business activities of the Company.

Selection of men for the program is based on interviews, reviews of students' records, and discussions with placement directors and faculty members. Selection is not limited solely to accounting and business administration majors. A large number of men in the program are liberal arts graduates, engineers, and men with other technical training.

When a man enters the program he is assigned a full-time office position in accounting or other financial work and enrolled in the formal evening education program. This planned classroom work is a most important phase of the program. The material presented is carefully selected and well integrated for the development of an adequate knowledge of accounting and business theory, procedures and policies followed by the Company, acceptable

accounting and business practices of the modern economic enterprise, and as a supplement to the practical experience provided by the job assignment.

In general, the program trainee is considered in training for three years during which time advancements are made to more responsible types of accounting work. After completing academic training the trainee's progress and interests are re-examined. If he has demonstrated an aptitude for financial work he is considered for transfer to the staff of traveling auditors or to an accounting and financial supervisory position. From here his advancement opportunities lie in financial administrative positions throughout the Company. Trainees showing an interest and aptitude for work other than financial, such as sales, purchasing, community relations, publicity, etc., are at this time considered for placement in these fields.

Today, graduates of the program hold responsible positions throughout the entire organization. Management positions in the accounting and financial field throughout the Company, such as Comptroller, Treasurer, finance managers, secretaries, and others, are held in large part by graduates of the course. Men who have transferred to other fields after experience in financial work include public relations executives, managers of operating divisions and departments, presidents of affiliated Companies, officials in personnel, employee relations and production divisions, and executives in many other Company activities.

This partial list of positions now filled by former business training men is indicative of the career preparation offered by the business training program, and of the opportunities that exist for qualified men interested in beginning their careers in accounting and financial work.

*You can put your confidence in—*

**GENERAL**  **ELECTRIC**



## Cagers After Second Place

### MINNESOTA BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

(Since last issue)

| MINN.<br>SCORE | OPPONENT       | OPP.<br>SCORE |
|----------------|----------------|---------------|
| 82             | Ohio State     | 64            |
| 77             | Purdue         | 72            |
| 60             | Michigan State | 64            |
| 72             | Northwestern   | 69            |

By MARV WEINER

Minnesota Daily Sports Editor

THE scoring antics of sophomore guard Chuck Mencil, 5-11 tall, were the big basketball interest as the Gopher cagers entered the last third of the 1953 season.

With its Big Ten record showing seven wins in 11 games, Minnesota was contesting the Illinois five for second place in the final Big Ten standings. Indiana with eight wins and no defeats was in a fairly safe position in first place. Illinois had two losses going into the "stretch" drive.

Mencil carried a 19.9 scoring mark with him as the Gophers prepared to finish out the season. Chuck, who hails from Eau Claire, Wis., had nights of 32 points (against Ohio State), 28 (against Northwestern) and 24 (against Purdue) among his high-scoring performances.

The jump-shot specialist was regarded as a sure-bet to place on the coaches' all-conference team. Only 6-9 Don Schlundt of Indiana and Ohio's Paul Ebert, both centers, could show better scoring marks in Big Ten competition.

In the four games the Gophers lost, in league play, they were only 15 points on the short end of the combined margins of defeat for those games. Indiana had to come from behind to beat the Maroon and Gold at Bloomington. The Hoosiers play a return engagement with Minnesota March 7 in Williams arena in what shapes up to be the No. 1 game on the home schedule.

Besides Mencil, the Gopher center, Ed Kalafat, also was among the leading scorers in the conference going into the final month of competition. Big Ed had a 14.7 average for number 10 position among the top scorers in the league. Bob Gelle, team captain and top rebounder, was going at a 11:5 clip and junior guard Buzz Bennett, a Duluth product, was sporting a 10.1 average. So the Gophers had four men in double-figures for the best balanced offensive combination a Gopher team had shown since the days of the 1937 conference champions.

## Pucksters Push Sioux for Lead

### MINNESOTA HOCKEY SCOREBOARD

(Since last issue)

| MINN.<br>SCORE | OPPONENT       | OPP.<br>SCORE |
|----------------|----------------|---------------|
| 6              | Michigan Tech. | 3             |
| 5              | Michigan Tech. | 2             |
| 5              | North Dakota U | 7             |
| 5              | North Dakota U | 2             |

*Up to February 15, Minnesota's 1952-53 hockey team had won 18 games and lost five. Twelve of the wins and four losses were in the Midwest Collegiate Hockey League, putting Minnesota second to North Dakota for the league lead.*

The Gopher hockey team, coached by John Mariucci, was pressing high riding North Dakota as the puck season at Minnesota was enjoying one of its finest years, going into the final month of action.

Minnesota, in winning its eight remaining games (a fair possibility at best) would complete league play with 19 points. This total appears adequate until the point possibilities of the Nodaks and Michigan are considered.

The Midwest League-leading Sioux had only one defeat in 10 games, compared to eight out of 12 wins for the Gophers. Michigan, six times representative in the NCAA playoffs and thrice the champion, also was much in contention, if—and that was a big if—it could take two from the Nodaks at Ann Arbor, and two from Michigan State and Michigan Tech.

Minnesota hockey fans served notice the weekend of January 30 and 31 that there will be several sell-outs in the Williams Arena ice rink before the season is completed in late February.

The standing-room-only throngs, totaling 14,769 persons, who watched the Gophers split a two-game series with North Dakota that weekend, were the largest crowds—for both games—ever to watch hockey games in Minneapolis, amateur or professional.

With two games at home against Michigan on February 13 and 14 followed by a home series against Denver University's fine team February 20 and 21, and the final two home matches against one of Canada's top amateur squads, Brandon College, on February 27 and 28, attendance figures may be way above the previous top totals for one season, in 1941.

On the playing front, the consistently outstanding work of center-ice man John Mayasich has had the fans talking. He appeared certain of a berth on his second All-American team in two seasons.

Mayasich broke his own Minnesota scoring record, set last year, and was on his way to breaking the Midwest League's scoring mark for a full season.

With Mayasich getting only two points per game in the remaining 10 games, he would break Ron Hartell's record set last year for Colorado. Mayasich, after 19 games, had 55 points to his credit on 32 goals and 23 assists. Hartell scored 67 last year to set the scoring record.

MINNESOTA



## Boxers Show Well Despite Losses

Frank Wolinski, boxing coach, was not in the least disappointed in the showing of his team in its first two matches of the year—although the Gophers lost them both.

Losing by one point to perennially strong Michigan State and by two to the power of the south, Louisiana State, was nothing for which to hide one's face. The Gophers fought both these matches away from home and at the start of the season.

With several sophomores on the squad, the Gophers were hoping for their share of wins the remainder of the year. In fact, Wolinski said, "We'd beat both Michigan and Louisiana if they were to meet us here." The Spartans were to have a chance to prove how much a prophet Wolinski is when they met the Gophers February 21.

The Gopher coach said Pete Lee, team captain, never looked better than in his match with LSU's Gary Bowen. "Pete even had the partisan crowd roaring with his sharp punching," he said.

John (Yogi) Randell, 130-pounder, and heavyweight Sam Orlich were unbeaten after the first two matches, as both showed the form of top-drawer collegiate boxers.



Drawing from Minnesota Daily

### GO-GETTER IN SECOND YEAR

Now in only his second year of organized boxing, Sam Orlich, junior from Chisholm, Minn., is a national heavyweight contender in collegiate boxing. In his first year at Minnesota, Sam qualified for the NCAA matches where he lost to Bob Ranck of Wisconsin. In his first two inter-collegiate matches this season he won his match against Michigan State and got a draw against his Louisiana State opponent.

## Gopher Winter Sports Schedule

(For March and Early April)

(Listing date, Minnesota's opponent, sport, and place.)

|   |   |
|---|---|
| <b>MARCH</b>                              | Big Ten Gymnastics—Michigan State         |
| 2 Iowa, Basketball—There                  | Big Ten Swim Meet—Iowa                    |
| 5 Big Ten Swim Meet—Iowa                  | 19 STATE H. S. BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT—HERE |
| 6 Michigan State, Hockey—There            | 20 STATE H. S. BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT—HERE |
| Big Ten Track Meet—Illinois               | 21 STATE H. S. BASKETBALL FINALS—HERE     |
| Big Ten Wrestling—Indiana                 | 23-34 Texas U, Baseball—There             |
| Big Ten Gymnastics—Michigan State         | 25-26 Houston U, Baseball—There           |
| Big Ten Swim Meet—Iowa                    | 26-27-28 NCAA Swimming                    |
| 7 INDIANA, BASKETBALL—HERE                | 27-28 Texas A & M, Baseball—There         |
| WISCONSIN, BOXING—HERE (after basketball) | NCAA Wrestling—Penn State                 |
| Michigan State, Hockey—There              | NCAA Gymnastics—Syracuse                  |
| Big Ten Track Meet—Illinois               | 30-31 Oklahoma U, Baseball—There          |
| Big Ten Wrestling—Indiana                 | <b>APRIL</b>                              |
|   | 4 Wisconsin, Boxing—There                 |

MARCH, 1953

29

1953 ALUMNI REUNION

MAY 21-22



## Gymnastics

Before the gymnastic season started, gym coaches picked Illinois, Michigan State and Minnesota to place one, two, three. After impressive victories against Wisconsin and Indiana, the Gophers certainly were holding up their high-rank.

Captain Ken Bartlett, all-around ace, took first places in the side horse, high bar, parallel bars and flying rings against Indiana for a total of 25 points. The Gophers use seven men, including three sophomores against their gym opponents.

Besides Bartlett, coach Ralph Piper has Verne Evans, trampoline specialist; tumblers Burt Johnson and Duane Eklin, and a trio of sophomores, Doug Day, Jim Jackson, and Harry Brown.

## Track

Coach Jim Kelly isn't overly optimistic about the indoor track team this season. In last year's conference meet, Minnesota placed last. Illinois is again favored to win the honors.

Kelly is counting on several lettermen to form the backbone of the team with lack of substantial reserve material a problem as in previous years. Loss by graduation of dashman Dick Gregory and two-miler Bill Thorp has hurt the Gophers.

A bright spot in the track picture is Wally Walbaum, this year's captain. Walbaum has been a consistent point-getter in the pole vault, having cleared 13 feet on several occasions. Walbaum also is a point-getter in the broad jump.

Other men expected to help the Gopher cause are Denny Hanson, mile and two mile; Dave Bernard, 70-yard high and low hurdles; Dick Schradle and Norm Lunderberger, high-jumpers, Walt Ostrem, 880-yard runner, and Harry Nash, 440-yard dashman.

## Wrestling



**Dick Mueller**  
Pointed for Big Ten Finals

The Gopher wrestling team had the distinction of going through its first four matches of the year unbeaten. After warmup wins against Carleton and South Dakota State, the grapplers won a four-way Big Ten meet at Evanston, Ill., which included Ohio, Northwestern and Purdue.

Three of coach Wally Johnson's matmen went into the second part of the season unbeaten. They were Anoka's Dick Mueller, who went unbeaten in dual matches as a freshman last year, Captain Floyd Laumann, 147-pounder, and heavyweight Willis Wood. Wood, who is from St. Cloud, Minn., was regarded by Johnson as having the best chance, along with Mueller, in the Big Ten finals in early March.

Johnson says that the Gophers will do better in dual competition than in the tournament because of the well-balanced squad personnel and the rugged competition in the weights where the Gophers are strongest.

University of Minnesota radio station KUOM reaches more than half the population of Minnesota with adult musical, dramatic and educational programs.

## Ag School Reunion To Be March 15-16

Presentation of the newly promoted top staff members on the St. Paul campus will be an event of the 1953 alumni reunion of the St. Paul School of Agriculture. The reunion, sponsored by the School of Agriculture Alumni Association, will be March 15 and 16, with headquarters in Coffey Hall.

The staff members to be introduced in their new capacities are Dr. Harold Macy, dean of the Institute of Agriculture; *Austin A. Dowell* '25MS; '32PhD, director of resident instruction and assistant dean for the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics; Dr. Hubert J. Sloan, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station; and *Theodore H. Fenske* '29BSAg; '39MS, assistant dean of the institute.

Also to take part in the reunion banquet program March 16 will be University President J. L. Morrill, Dr. *J. O. Christianson* '28BA, superintendent of the School of Agriculture; Dr. *Clyde H. Bailey* '16MA, recently retired as dean of the institute, and Paul E. Miller, director of agricultural extension.

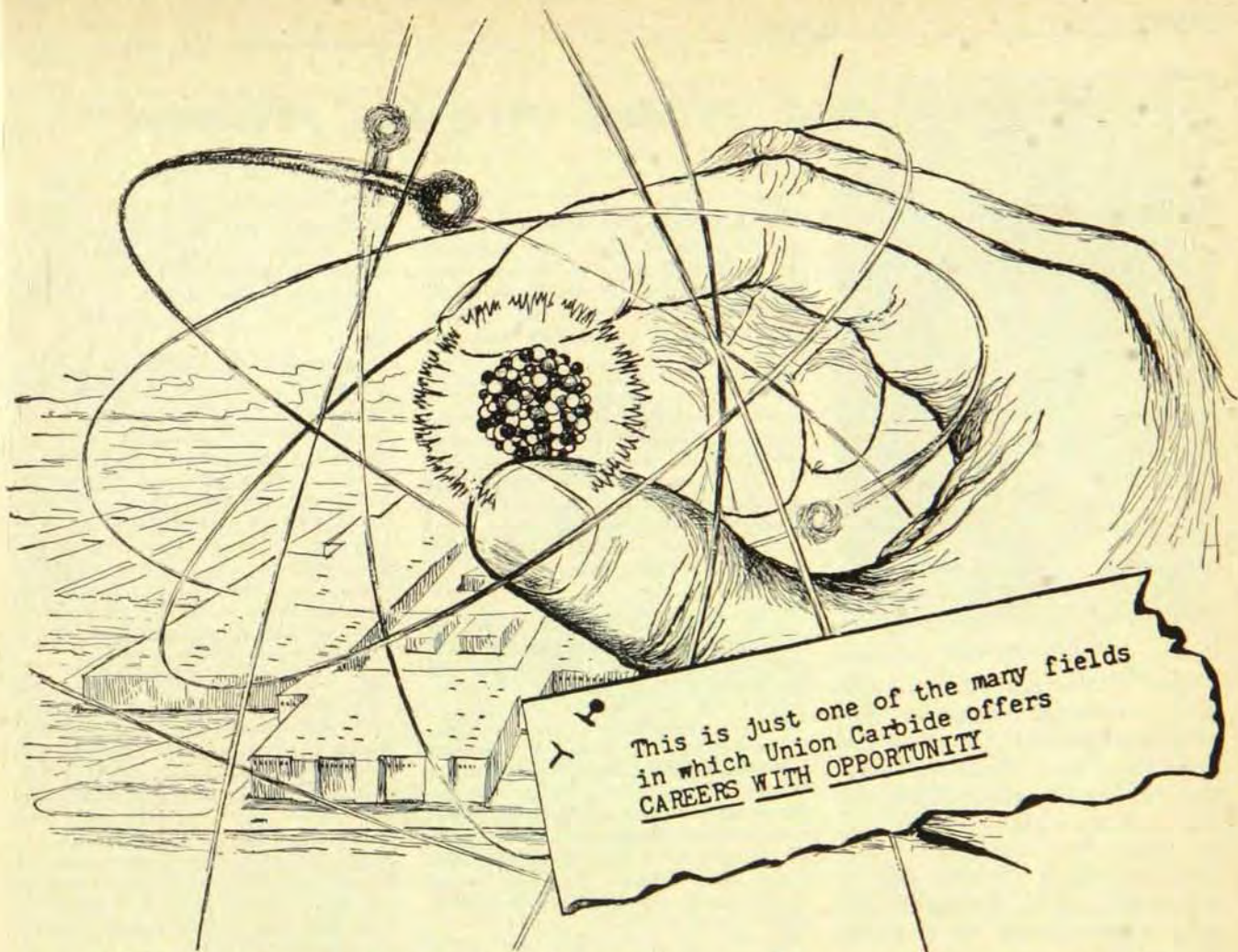
Toastmaster for the banquet will be *Larry Haeg* '23SchAg, general manager of radio station WCCO.

Other events on the two-day program will be class reunions for the classes of '93, '98, '03, '08, '13, '18, '23, '28, '33, and '43, a supper March 15, the alumni association's annual meeting, and a dance after the banquet.

In charge of arrangements are the association officers, Dr. *Fred Gehrman* '30SchAg, president; *Myron Clark* '33SchAg, vice president; and *Victor G. Dose* '37SchAg, secretary-treasurer. Clark is state commissioner of agriculture.

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DYNEL TEXTILE FIBERS • BAKELITE, KRENE, and VINYLITE Plastics • LINDE Oxygen • PRESTONE and TREK Anti-Freezes



# Around and About with the Alumni



Hedley Donovan

One of the top editorial jobs among American magazines, that of managing editor of *Fortune*, has been given to a Minnesota alumnus, *Hedley Donovan* '34BA. He had been associate managing editor since 1951. Previous to that Donovan was a reporter on the *Washington, D. C., Post*, an intelligence officer in the Navy during World War II, and a writer on the *Fortune* staff.

'08

*Rewey Belle Inglis* '08BA; '23MA, formerly a vice president and member of the Board of Directors of the MAA, will leave in March for a six months' tour and visit with friends in Europe.

'12

The Chrysler corporation, Detroit, Mich., has retained as consulting physician *Dr. Howard R. Hartman* '12BS; '14MD, recently retired senior consultant of the clinical section of the Mayo clinic. Dr. Hartman will continue to reside in Rochester and will be available for advice and assistance to Chrysler Corporation employees admitted to the Mayo Clinic. Dr. Hartman had been associated with the clinic since 1919.

'14

After 40 years with the Milwaukee Railroad, *Ernest W. Bolmgren* '14BCivEng, Minneapolis, has retired from his post as division engineer.

'17

Selected by Delta Sigma Pi, national professional business fraternity, as its outstanding member for 1952 was *Oliver S. Powell* '17BA, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis.

'18

At the inauguration of *Buell G. Gallagher* as president of the City College of the College of the City of New York February 19, the University was represented by *Harold S. Woodruff* '18DDS, former president of the New York City alumni club.

'19

*Madeline Long* '19BA; '21MA, radio-television consultant in the Minneapolis public schools, has been presented the *McCall's* magazine "Mike" award. She was one of eight women in the United States who received the honor. Miss Long has been in radio, speech and dramatic work more than 15 years.

'24

*J. M. Juran* '24BSEE, has notified the MAA office that he has changed his location from New York University to 195 Beech Street, Tuckahoe, N. Y.

'26

On February 1, *Harold W. Peterson* '26BSEd; '52MHA, former administrator of the Kittson County War Veterans Memorial Hospital at Hallock, Minn., took over new administrative duties with the Northwestern Hospital, Thief River Falls, Minn. Peterson previously taught in Minnesota and Alaskan high schools.

'30

*Dreng Bjornaraa* '30BA, of Minneapolis, has been named a director of the Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Society of Minneapolis. Bjornara is assistant director of public relations of the Northwest Division of U. S. Steel, with offices in St. Paul.

'31

*Lloyd L. Leider* 1929-31, assistant vice president and public relations officer of the First National Bank of St. Paul, will be chairman of St. Paul's annual Red Cross membership campaign this month.

'33

Harvard University has awarded a master's degree in business administration to *Donald Meredith Anderson* '50BBA.

'34

*Dr. Theodore L. Stebbins* '33BS; '34MD, of Quincy, Ill., represented the University at the one hundredth anniversary celebration of Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo., January 28.

'36

*Robert L. Utne* '36BS, St. Paul general agent for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, was state chairman for the Minnesota Heart Fund campaign conducted during February.

*Frances M. Coakley* '36BSEd; '50MA, St. Paul, sailed for Europe last month

to attend a meeting of the World Health Organization held in Geneva, Switzerland, February 16 to 21. Miss Coakley is with the Minnesota Division of Public Institutions in the division of mentally defective and epileptic persons.

'39

*Dr. Ralph Fjelstad* 1938-39Gr, assistant professor of government at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., has been chosen as a member of the college's faculty committee in a four-year joint experiment of 11 American colleges and universities. The project, sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, will seek improvement of basic planning for higher education through increased faculty participation. The committees at each institution will study and analyze undergraduate education in the arts and sciences.

'40

*Sig Mickelson* '40MA, national news and public affairs director for CBS-TV, related his experiences in covering the 1952 national political conventions and election in a talk at a radio and TV newsmen's dinner at the Hotel Radisson. The dinner was a feature of the seventh annual radio news short course sponsored by the University School of Journalism and the Northwest Radio News Association. Mickelson is former news director of radio station WCCO.

'41

*Harry Lund* '42BA, formerly of St. Paul, has received his PhD degree from the Peninsular Central University in Madrid, Spain. Lund, who also did graduate work in Romance languages at San Juan, Puerto Rico, has been studying in Madrid since September, 1951. He plans to return to the United States to teach.

Newly elected as assistant investment officer of the First Trust Company, St. Paul, was *Gaylord W. Glarner* '41BBA. After five years duty as a lieutenant commander in the Navy, Glarner served on the University staff as investment counsel until joining the First Trust Company in 1952.

Among 49 candidates who recently were admitted to the practice of law in Connecticut was *Grant A. Ring* '41BAeroEng, of Glastonbury, Conn. He is employed by United Aircraft Corporation at East Hartford, with which firm he has been since his graduation from Minnesota. He received his law degree from the University of Connecticut last year and passed the Connecticut bar examinations in December.

'42

Now making their home at 4436 Garfield Avenue South, Minneapolis, are *Donald Holker* 1942, and his wife, the



former *Janet Linsmayer*, 1947. The Hokers were married February 8.

'43

Dr. *Frank Dixon* '41BS; '43MD, has been selected as the winner of the 1952 Theobald Smith award, given for outstanding research in the field of medicine to men under 36 years of age. Dr. Dixon, head of the department of pathology at the University of Pittsburgh, is a native of Mankato, Minn.

Named executive secretary of an eight-man committee appointed by President Eisenhower to study American strategy in psychological warfare was *Abbott Washburn* 1942-43. All government organizations with information services will come within the scope of an inquiry to be made by the group known as the President's Committee on International Information Activities. Washburn was formerly public service manager for General Mills, Inc., in Minneapolis.

*Fairbanks*, Alaska, has received a new city manager and a new housing project at almost the same time. *Donald H. Eyinck* 1943, St. Paul, who was Fairbanks city engineer, recently was made city manager. In his new post Eyinck will have the job of coordinating a \$950,000 federal and civic housing project.

Palatine Manor on the campus of Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Ore., was the scene of the marriage of *Ellen M. Rowley* '43MEd, St. Paul, and *Leo Stevahn*, Bismarck, N.D. Dr. Morgan S. Odell, president of the college, read the service. The couple will make their home in Portland, where Mrs. Stevahn will continue on the faculty of Lewis and Clark College.

'47

Married in January, *Joan Rooney Tregilgas* '47BS and her husband, *Donald Tregilgas* '50BA, are making their home at 214 N. George Mason Drive, Arlington, Va. Both are former St. Paul residents.

Named supervisor of the Graebner Employment Service, Minneapolis, was *Robert E. Holmes* 1939-40; 1946-47. Following service in the army during World War II, Holmes was a salesman for Lever Bros.

'48

Formerly engaged in editorial and public relations work for the Dayton Company of Minneapolis, *Ray Foley* '48BA, now is director of public relations for the Community Chest and Council of Hennepin County (Minneapolis). In his present post he succeeded *John Louis* '30BA, who now is executive secretary of the St. Louis Park (Minn.) Chamber of Commerce.

Rose Mary Meitl, Dubuque, Ia., became the bride of Second Lieutenant

*Lawrence Lee de Lorimier* 1948, Prairie du Chien, Wis., in a December 27 ceremony. The de Lorimiers are residing at 1805 E. Eighth Street, Apartment 3, Waco, Tex., where the lieutenant is an instructor at Connally Air Force Base.

*B. D. Siebring* '48BS; '49MS, former instructor in the Worthington, Minn., junior college, received the degree of PhD in chemistry at Syracuse University recently. He is joining the chemistry faculty at Jamestown College, Jamestown, N.D.

The marriage of *Richard Orval Hanson* '47BSL; '48LLB, Minneapolis and *Mildred Aleen Barton*, Ada, Minn., took place December 21. The couple are making their home at 4949 Third Avenue S., Minneapolis.

*Stanley P. Rigler* '48BA, recently received his degree of doctor of medicine at Harvard University.

'49

A news item in the South China Morning Post, Hong Kong, noted the arrival of *Milton B. Blackwood* '49MS, aboard the S.S. President Cleveland to take up his appointment as assistant Canadian trade commissioner in Hong Kong.

*Duane R. Day* '49BA, is now librarian with the Campbell-Mithun, Inc., advertising agency of Minneapolis. Day previously held a similar position with Brown and Bigelow, St. Paul.

'50

Dr. *Robert A. Utterback* 1950Gr, who has been an instructor in the University Medical School's Division of Neurology, has assumed a new position as assistant professor in the Department of Neurology at the State University of Iowa Medical School.

Formerly night editor of the Daily Chronicle at Bozeman, Mont., *Darrell Coover* '50BA, recently became news editor of the *Algonia*, Iowa, Upper Des Moines. He's among fellow alumni for the Upper Des Moines is published by *Russ Waller* '35BA, and *Clem Erlander* 1927-29.

*Mary Haldeman* '50BA, Minneapolis, became the bride of Douglas Dayton in a December wedding. Upon returning from a wedding trip to Nassau, the Bahamas, the Daytons will make their home at 4613 Tower Avenue, Edina.

*Patricia McDermott* '50BA, of Minneapolis, who had been post entertainment director at Fort Riley, Kan., since August, 1951, began a new assignment January 4 at Camp Atterbury, Ind. Miss McDermott, who appeared in a number of University Theatre productions directed several stage shows at Fort Riley and wrote a weekly theater news column for the camp newspaper.

*John S. Owens* '50BA, of Austin, Minn., has been assigned to Frankfurt, Germany, as an assistant field director for the



Wilma Sivertsen

A Minneapolis native, *Wilma Sivertsen* '37BS, has been appointed personnel manager of Pan American World Airways' general offices in New York City. There are 1,280 employes in the New York headquarters. Miss Sivertsen has been in the company's Industrial Relations Department for 11 years.

American Red Cross in Europe. He previously served as a general field representative for the Red Cross in South Dakota and was also stationed at Fort Custer, Mich.

*Bennett Horne* '49AA; '50BBA, formerly in the advertising department of the Hibbing, Minn., Tribune, has returned from Army service.

*Mrs. Stanley Lamb* (Sandra Johnson) '50BA, who was married last July, now lives in Crandon, Wis. Before her marriage, she was in the advertising departments of Gable-Skogmo and the Dayton Company in Minneapolis.

*Reino S. Freeman* '50PhD, and *Mrs. Freeman* (Ellen Beck) '52PhD, are now living at 901 Avenue Rd., Apt. 5, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Freeman resigned as a member of the staff of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale to become a parasitologist in the Ontario Research Foundation. Mrs. Freeman, formerly of Grand Forks, N. D., is a half-time instructor in the Department of Food Chemistry at the University of Toronto.

'51

A wedding abroad was in the offing for *Su Finley* '51BA, Deephaven, Minn., who sailed last month for Bremerhaven, Germany. On her arrival she was to be married to William M. Kingman, Wayzata, Minn., who is stationed with the Army in Salzburg, Austria.



## THE ALUMNI

After a year's employment as a child welfare worker for the Ramsey County, Minn., welfare board, *La Verne Milashius '51BA*, is now a student in the University's School of Social Welfare.

Since publication in the February issue of the fact that *Virginia Holes '51BA* (UMD), is now a stewardess at Seattle, Wash., for United Airlines, word has been received that she was a queen at this year's Seattle Sea Fair, representing Magnolia, Wash.

*Mary Zeimetz '49BSEd; '51BSLS*, Minneapolis, newly arrived in Karlsruhe, Germany, is a librarian at the Army Headquarters area command, Heidelberg, Germany. Miss Zeimetz formerly was librarian at Carleton College.

Recently transferred to Armour and Company's Chicago office, *Donald Manthey '51BA*, St. Paul, will continue work with the company's traffic department.

*James P. Akins '51MD*, formerly of Watertown, Minn., is now practicing in La Habra, Calif. Dr. and Mrs. Akins became the parents of their first son November 12.



Anne Lello

As part of the U. S. Government's Part Four program of aid for foreign countries, *Anne Lello '43BSPHN*, U. S. Public Health Service nurse officer, has been assigned to the technical aid program in Lebanon. Working in the Bekaa Valley near Beirut, where a health center has been established, she will be a member of a public health team (doctor, nurse, and sanitary engineer). The team will present a demonstration health program. Another Minnesota alumna with USPHS in Lebanon is *Margaret Willhoit '39BSEd*.

*Robert H. Owen '51DDS*, and his bride, the former *Elaine Zidko 1953*, of Spencer, Neb., have established their home at Austin, Minn., where Dr. Owen recently opened an office. They were married January 12 at Mason City, Iowa. Dr. Owen served in the Eighty-second Airborne Division in World War II. Mrs. Owen formerly was head nurse at the University of Nebraska Hospital in Omaha.

*Marcia Morrison '51BA*, has left the staff of the Austin, Minn., Daily Herald to enter public relations work for the Dairy Industries Supply Association in Washington, D. C.

Now in a field not often invaded by women, *Jo Ann Smith '51BA*, is sports and wire editor of the *Rhineland*, Wis., Daily News.

*Charles A. Baznik '51BA* (UMD) of Duluth, has been awarded a master of science degree in social administration by the School of Applied Sciences of Western Reserve University.

*Kathy Kildow '51BSHEC*, is home furnishings editor of the San Francisco Chronicle magazine, Leisure.

*Bill Chevalier '51BA*, is now a reporter on the Watertown, S.D., Public Opinion.

Portland, Ore., will be the home of newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. James Madison Clabby who were married December 27. Mrs. Clabby is the former *Ann Josephine Hoiland '51BSEd*. She has been teaching in the Portland schools since her graduation.

After a wedding trip through Oklahoma and New Mexico, *Fred Hager 1951*, and his wife, the former *Shirley R. Sherman '51BSEd*, are at home in Mesa, N.M. Their wedding took place December 28.

Besides being associate editor of Florida Living, the Sunday magazine of the Miami Daily News, *Verne Williams '51MA*, teaches in the University of Miami School of Journalism and does freelance writing for magazines, including the Saturday Evening Post.

'52  
*Joseph T. Eusterman '52BA*, of Rochester, Minn., is doing graduate study in anatomy at the University this quarter.

*Paul G. Johnston '52BA*, formerly of Minneapolis, is now a statistician for the A. C. Nielsen Market Research Company in Evanston, Ill. Res.: 7641 Ashland Ave. N., Chicago 25.

*Gordon W. Sangster '52BBA&BEE*, and his bride, the former *Angela Novotny '52BSEd*, have established their home at 75 Henry Street, Boston, Mass.

*Richard G. Poore '52BA*, is now with the Charles W. Sexton Company, insurance agency, in the firm's St. Paul office.

'53  
*John L. Sheard*, formerly of Sturbridge, Mass., who is to receive his doc-

torate in organic chemistry in March, has joined the research staff of the Du Pont Company's Electrochemicals Department at the Niagara Falls Laboratory.

## Deaths

### Harry Gerrish



Harry Gerrish

*Harry Gerrish '05BMechEng*, Minneapolis business executive and long identified with activities of the University and its alumni, died February 3 after a short illness. He was 70. He was president of the Morgan Gerrish Company, manufacturers' representative, which he and Glenn Morgan organized in 1911.

Gerrish was a director-at-large of the General Alumni Association from 1938 until it became the Minnesota Alumni Association in 1948 and continued a year as a director of the new organization. He was a member of the association's 1953 scholarship committee for District 21-A. He was the first president of the Alumni Association of the Institute of Technology, serving from its organization in 1938, until 1950.

Particularly interested in the advancement of the Institute, Gerrish was active in efforts to obtain state legislative appropriations for new engineering buildings, including the Mechanical and Aeronautical Engineering Building, built

MINNESOTA



about three years ago. He lectured several times at the University.

Gerrish was a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity; Pi Tau Sigma, professional engineering; and Delta Upsilon, academic. He was an honorary life member of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers. He was active in the Minneapolis YMCA and Rotary Club.

Gerrish's three sons, Ken, David, and Harry, Jr., all are Minnesota alumni.

'90

*Anna E. Strohmeier* 1888-90, of Fargo, N. D., January 18, aged 81. She taught many years in Minneapolis and, in 1950, received a half-century membership award from Lambda Chapter of Delta Gamma.

'92

*Walter R. Brown* '92LLB, February 4 in Los Angeles, Calif., aged 88. He practiced law in Minneapolis many years.

'93

*William J. Stevenson* '93LLB, former vice president and trust officer of the First National Bank of Minneapolis, January 26 in North Hollywood, Calif., aged 82. He was a former assistant attorney general of Minnesota and former district governor of Rotary.

*Mrs. Caroline Edgar Erdmann* '93DMD, of Minneapolis, aged 82. She was president of Delta Delta Delta sorority in 1894 and practiced dentistry before her marriage to Dr. Charles A. Erdmann, then professor of anatomy at the University.

'94

*Herbert F. Luers* 1893-94, former Owatonna newspaper editor, in San Bernardino, Calif., January 24, aged 77. He played on the Minnesota football team and was a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

'96

*Martin Goetzinger* '96LLB, New York business executive, January 7 at Lafayette, Calif. He was a native of Faribault, Minn., and former resident of Fergus Falls and Minneapolis.

*C. M. Bendixen* 1895-96, February 5, in Redwood County, Minn., aged 95. A representative of Redwood County in the state legislature for 20 years, he was a strong supporter of the co-operative movement.

'99

Colonel *John C. Ohnstad* '92BS; '99PhmD, (U. S. Army-Ret.) of Phoebus, Va., aged 83. A native of Madison, Wis., Colonel Ohnstad served 34 years in the army, retiring in 1933. He won varsity baseball letters in 1888-89-90-91 and a football letter in '91 and played tennis, hockey, and lacrosse.

MARCH, 1953

'01

*Frank Klemmer* '01CivEng, of Faribault, Minn., January 6. With the Faribault Woolen Mill nearly half a century, he was widely known as a textile industrialist.

*C. Frederick Holst* '01MD, of Little Falls, Minn., January 12, of hypostatic pneumonia, after an extended illness.

'02

*Bror G. Frykman* '02BA, February 15, in Minneapolis, aged 79. A native of Varmland, Sweden, he was former editor of *Vechobladet*, a onetime banker at Bock, Minn., and an auditor for more than 20 years with Northern States Power Company, Minneapolis.

'08

*Mrs. Eva Hank Wilson* 1906-08, of Minneapolis, aged 65.

'09

*Fred R. Grant* '09BSEIEng, at his home in Scotia, N. Y., January 22, according to a note from his classmate, *Marcus H. Stillman*, in St. Johnsbury, Vt.

'10

*M. O. Oppegaard* '08BS; '10MD, Crookston, Minn., physician and former mayor there, January 22.

*Mrs. George H. Tyler* (Carlotta Bamber) '10BA, of Elk River, Minn., January 11, aged 68.

'14

*Mrs. Jeanette G. Berglund* '14BA, of Minneapolis, January 23.

*Karl C. Wold* '13BS; '14MD, St. Paul physician and author of the book, "Mr. President—How Is Your Health?", in Princeton, N. J., aged 61.

'18

*Mrs. Paul S. Taylor* (Alice Denny) '18BA, of Minneapolis, aged 57. Mrs. Taylor was a member of Mortar Board and Delta Gamma and active in the League of Women Voters.

'21

*Dietrich J. Heppner* '21BSAg, of Windom, Minn., aged 64. He taught vocational agriculture in various Minnesota communities and was superintendent of schools in three Iowa towns.

'23

*Sam J. Sutherland* '23 BSArchEng, supervising architect for the Milwaukee, Wis., school system, January 24, aged 51. A former Minneapolis resident, he was supervising engineer for the construction of the University's Memorial Stadium.

'25

*Donald M. Lawson* '25BSBus, former editor of the *Monitor-News* at Benson, Minn., and former mayor of Benson, January 9, aged 50.

'30

*Edwin T. Young* 1929-30, of Minneapolis, an accountant for the Minneapolis-Moline Company.

'31

*Donald C. Erskine* '31DDS, former St. Paul dentist, January 2 at his home at Big Sandy Lake, McGregor, Minn. He gave up his practice in 1949 because of ill health. Dr. Erskine was a Xi Psi Phi and a Grey Friar.

'34

*Mark van de Water* 1930-34, Grand Forks, N. D., department store executive, December 25, aged 40. He was fatally injured in a fall down an elevator shaft at his store.

'38

*Eva S. Jones* '38BSEd, of Minneapolis, January 18. She formerly was Faribault county superintendent of schools.

'42

*Jean H. Anderson* '42AA, of South St. Paul, former traveling supervisor for the Service Fire Insurance Company of New York, January 8, aged 31.

'43

*Burt E. Sundberg* '43BSL, Hallock, Minn., attorney, January 1, aged 36. He served as county attorney and was a Navy lieutenant commander in World War II.

*Hessel Abramson* 1943, of St. Paul, January 18, aged 49. He was with the Salisbury Company of Minneapolis 22 years.

'45

*A. S. Watson, Jr.*, '43BA; '45DDS, Robbinsdale, Minn., dentist, January 21, aged 32.

'47

*Sam Laurie* 1947, of Minneapolis, killed in an auto-truck collision January 19 in Nebraska. He was 33.

'48

*Arthur Eisenberg* '48AA, of Minneapolis, January 27, aged 26. He had served with the Navy in the Pacific in World War II and had just taken his state board examinations to practice optometry in Minneapolis.

'49

*Warren R. Schaub* '49BChemEng, chemical engineer for the Inland Steel Company in St. Paul, January 20, aged 31. He was a naval aviator in World War II, winning the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Marshall C. Hervey, associate professor of dairy husbandry at Minnesota, January 25, aged 39. He was nationally recognized for his research in which he used twin and triplet cattle as control groups for comparative tests. An article on the research work conducted on the St. Paul campus under Professor Hervey's direction appeared in the January MINNESOTA.



# Life, Liberty, And Pursuit Of Learning

**Pledge: I will support our system of free public education by doing everything I can to improve the schools in my own community.**

MANY "isms" and ideologies are being peddled and sold around the world today.

Most of them dismiss, ignore and brush lightly aside the inalienable rights of life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness.

Isn't it fortunate that we have at hand a system of education which can give to our boys and girls the knowledge and ability to separate the true from the half true—to look "isms" straight in the eye?

The coming generation, with minds and hearts reinforced with such knowledge, is more powerful than an army.

Our public schools, our private schools and our schools conducted under religious auspices all must provide the climate and the soil for the roots and the fruits of freedom.

So, good citizen, keep our system of education strong.

The schools are yours. You pay for them. There is much that you can do to improve them, and the need is urgent.

Teachers enjoy—or ought to enjoy—freedom from social and political pressures; freedom to seek the eternal truths and to present these truths in a way that will stim-

ulate young minds to look for truth and be able to recognize it when they find it.

Teachers should be proud of their profession. They deserve the friendliness, sociability and respect accorded to doctors, lawyers and members of other professions.

Teachers should be able to live their private lives as any other self-respecting citizen lives his—neither playing "Mrs. Grundy" to the community nor being dictated to by the social arbiters of the community, whoever they may be.

Help to make your schools a force for national unity by protecting our children from bigotry and prejudice.

It has been said, "*America fears no enemy but ignorance.*"

The generation which did not fight the war is trying to understand what happened, why it happened, and what can be done to straighten out the world.

Help it to find out through even better, stronger, freer schools which bring to it the distilled truth wrested from the experience of all recorded time; which encourage the search for truth; and which foster the undeveloped talents which are America's greatest source of wealth.