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MINNESOTA

April, 1953

VOICE OF THE ALUMNI



Minnesota

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

Vol. 52 APRIL, 1953 NO. 8

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The Cover

Important instruments for the welfare of the people of Minnesota are its state government and state university, symbolized by the capitol and Governor C. Elmer Anderson, and Northrop Memorial Auditorium and President J. L. Morrill. The University is proud of the fact that more than 50 members of the state legislature, now in biennial session, are, like the governor and many other state officers, alumni of the University. For a survey on the University's services to the people and pictures of alumni in the legislature, see pages 5 to 17.



Entered as second class matter at the post office in Minneapolis, Minn., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Annual dues of the Association are \$4 of which \$3 constitutes a year's subscription to the MINNESOTA. Subscription for non-alumni: \$4 per year. National advertising representative: American Magazines Group, 22 Washington Square N, New York 11, N. Y.; phone GRamercy 5-2039.

Faithfully Yours.

Edwin L. Haislet
Alumni Secretary

Is the University Too Big?

TOO big, they say, and too great. That's the hue and cry of some of our alumni and some state legislators.

When such statements are made it makes one wonder if they know what a university is, and what it does, who goes to the university and how closely the university is identified with the welfare of the state itself.

The very concept of a university implies bigness. It means a collection of colleges. Any time you have a collection of anything it tends toward bigness. Certainly its collection of fourteen colleges and 138 departments is what makes the University of Minnesota big — but that's the idea and reason for a university. It makes it possible for all the colleges of a university to benefit by the greatness of each other. It creates an expanded area of awareness for faculty and students alike.

But that is but one aspect of a university. A university is the depository of our cultural and scientific heritage, it provides the technical and professional skills needed for today's and tomorrow's technology, thus assuring economic progress. Finally a university is the training ground where an understanding of the responsibilities and social objectives of community life are developed. In an expanding and changing world the implications for training and research are ever increasing. The university must grow and change, it must grapple with the question of growth and change.

The job of a state university, therefore, is to develop the resources of the state — the people, the land and all that both can produce. The university is the developmental arm of the state, dedicated to do something useful for all the people of the state. Conjecture if you will just what the

state would be like without the University. A former governor of the state of Minnesota said "The growth of the University . . . has paralleled the growth of the state and without exaggeration it can be said that the University — which is older than the state — has been the seedbed from which, in a large part, the stimulus for the remarkable growth of the state has been provided." There can be no doubt that the growth and greatness of the University is closely tied to the well-being of the state and its future.

Since 1884 the university has been in increasing numbers providing the doctors, lawyers, dentists, farmers, teachers, pharmacists, engineers, journalists, and others for the state. There are some 112,000 graduates, of whom more than two thirds remain in the state.

From the first the University has been closely identified with the two economic life-lines of the state — agriculture and iron ore. The contribution of the University in research in these two areas alone has been reliably estimated as giving back to the people of the state each year in dollars and cents, more money than the University receives from the state each biennial. On the following pages of this magazine you will read statements by the deans of each of the colleges as to how the University serves the state. It is a thrilling and inspiring story.

The University of Minnesota belongs to the people of the state probably more so than most state universities. *Of the total student body, more than 85% ordinarily come from within the confines of the state* — this includes graduate students, teaching assistants, nurses in training, Mayo fellows and the like. This figure actually is higher because many who are classified as non-residents

take up residence in the state. It is interesting to note, however, that of the entering freshmen, 94 to 95% are from the state. Of the total non-resident population, 80 per cent are from the geographic area educationally and economically related to Minnesota.

Another point of interest is that the University does have high admission standards that tend to keep enrollment down. In general, admission of even a resident student to a college of the University is based on the quality of high school work and the performance of the individual on college aptitude tests. Specific entrance thresholds or requirements are determined by the faculties of each college in order to select those students who have a good prospect for success in a particular endeavor. Such requirements vary according to the field of work and the aptitude required for it. To illustrate, the Institute of Technology requires that a student must be in the upper 40-50% of his high school graduation class. In SLA the *college aptitude* must be in the upper 60%.

Non-residents have an even more difficult time to enter the University. They have been long required to show a better than average promise of success in the college of their choice. Besides, there are other limitations. The percentage of non-resident students in the entering freshman class is only 4-5%. The largest percentage of non-residents is and normally has been in the Graduate School. *Children of alumni are given preference among non-residents.*

One other point. A few years ago a study was made on the number of credit hours of "A" and "B" and the number of credit hours of "D" and "F" grades given. Ten of the leading universities of the country participated, including Minnesota. The study revealed that Minnesota gave less hours of "A" and "B" than all except two — and more hours of "D" and "F" with the exception of two. All of which goes to indicate that it's not easy to matriculate at the University and it's not easy to stay there. Academically it's one of the very best.

The University also has a very strict non-recruitment policy. So strict in fact that for fear of doing something that might be called recruitment, the University has found it difficult to fulfill its obligation to inform the people and youth of the state of the opportunity for a fine education — in whatever field they want — right at their door-

step. Naturally this has had an adverse effect on enrollment.

Why then, you say — does the University have so many students? The answer goes back partly to the type of people who settled here — because next to the fear of God — a good college education was most important — and partly to the fact that in this country every boy or girl who wants higher education has the right to it. It is the source of our strength and the fountain head of our republic — the heritage of a free people.

The people of Minnesota have always believed in higher education. They realize that a state university is the nerve center of our democratic program; they believe that its curriculum should and will be expanded to the full measure of the needs of all the people of the state who can profit from post-high school work; they know its researches are a vital and integral part of the present and future economy of the state; that its professional and technical courses should and will be as varied and as specialized as the times require; the people of the state in their wisdom know that the welfare of the state and the welfare of the University go hand in hand. So they send their children to the University in increasing numbers. By 1910 the University was approaching 5,000 students; by 1920, 6,500; by 1930, 11,961 students; by 1939, 15,122; and by 1947, 28,313. Today the enrollment is more than 18,800 and again on the increase.

The people of Minnesota, however, are not unique in their desire for higher education. College enrollment in this country has doubled every two decades since 1910. One reason, of course, is because of the great increase in the birthrate. For instance, in Minnesota during the last 10 years there has been an increase from 53,000 to 80,000 live births which means an increase from one in six to one in five in the number of college age young people in Minnesota's population.

Beyond such figures, however, is the philosophy of the American people who believe that not only the select or the privileged class should have University education, *but everybody who can be educated* — "to burgeon out all that is within him," your child and mine.

That is why America today is the greatest nation on earth — that, too, is why the University is not only big but also great.

The University Serves the State

The University is a big and a great institution; it has to be to fulfill the state's needs in higher education, in research, in a variety of other services for which its facilities are particularly adapted. It has become big and great because the people of the state are ambitious to advance and because it has, through wise leadership and hard, careful work, helped them well to achieve their aims, individual and collective.

Probably no one knows better what the University is doing and how than do the deans. They are the men directly responsible for the planning and operation of the University's major divisions. Here are their brief reports on how their respective departments serve the state — educationally, economically, culturally, in protection of health. For the state which had a state university before it had statehood, the people and the government have done well by the University. The University has done, is doing, and will continue to do well by the state.

Business Administration

By **RICHARD L. KOZELKA '31PhD**
Dean of School of Business Administration

CONFERENCES, "Business News Notes," research, speeches, executive training, and internship programs tie the School of Business Administration to the business world in Minnesota. In addition to the hundreds of graduates who go out annually into the business life of Minnesota, there are literally thousands of businessmen who are reached by the School by mail, through our publications, and by hearing our faculty in meetings throughout the state as well as on the campus.



Dean Kozelka

The first evening class in accounting offered through the General Extension Division was the seed for the numerous special intensive conferences such as those in market research, insurance, finance, and transportation, which bring special instruction to men actively engaged in business. Conferences of a more general nature are also held occasionally to bring wider economic understanding to our area and to the nation. Our Savings Conference last spring was one such, which brought speakers from abroad and distinguished guests from all over the

country. A special program for junior business executives was begun last year, operating on the plan of a joint research program. In contrast to the flow of businessmen to the campus, we have long been sending students, before graduation, for "internship" training in accounting, merchandising, and industrial relations.

Research by individual members of the faculty and faculty teams covers a whole range of economic and business problems, from the regional to the national. Some of these research results have been made available through the recent establishment of the publication, "Business News Notes," and through special bulletins and reports.

The Industrial Relations Center, which is administratively within the School of Business Administration although its general policies are in the hands of an All-University Committee, has sponsored conferences on the campus and in Duluth for businessmen and for organized labor representatives for the development of a better understanding of our manpower problems.

We were one of the pioneers in improving economic understanding for high school teachers. With the College of Education we gave four successive workshops which helped a select group of teachers to explain our business and economic system in communities throughout the state.

Our Alumni Conference on Current Business Problems marking our thirtieth birthday in 1950 was an unexpected and exciting success. We hope to repeat this type of conference next year and we are open to suggestions on the problems of most interest to our alumni.

Technology

By **ATHELSTAN SPILHAUS**
Dean of Institute of Technology

THE INSTITUTE of Technology at the University of Minnesota primarily consists of four colleges: The College of Engineering, School of Mines and Metallurgy, School of Chemistry, and School of Architecture. In addition there are numerous research facilities, large and small, such as the St. Anthony Falls Hydraulic Laboratory, the Mines Experiment Station, the Rosemount Aeronautical Research facility, the Engineering Experiment Station, the Vacuum Tube Laboratory, Electronic Computing Center, and many others.

A total of 768 individuals, including student research assistants and supporting staff, carry on the teaching, research, and service functions of the Institute. Of these a little more than half the number are in permanently established positions. The remainder are employed in research work sponsored by governmental, state, or industrial agencies.

The Institute attempts to pursue its research work as an integral part of its graduate and undergraduate teaching function. It is hard, therefore, to separate the service aspect of our work from the total activity. For example, 195 students (both graduate and undergraduate) are involved in some way in the research projects.

Among the Institute facilities and activities of direct service to industry and agriculture are the Standards Laboratory for calibration of instruments, the Electronics Computing Center, Hydraulics Lab, research on cold weather housing, Mines Experiment Station which has contributed markedly to the development of the taconite industry, town planning by the School of Architecture, and work of the Department of Agricultural Engineering on farm structures, rural electrification, soil and water conservation, and farm power and machinery.

The conduct of research in the Institute of Technology is such that faculty members select their own projects and all research projects are under the direction of one or other member of the regular faculty. In this way the research work is brought close to teaching, and it is this policy that is responsible for the large student participation.

With the wide variety of abilities and interests in a scientific and technological faculty of the kind that the Institute has, it is inevitable that this faculty get many calls to serve as consultants to various industrial concerns and agencies.

Agriculture

By **HAROLD MACY**
Dean of Institute of Agriculture

THE INSTITUTE of Agriculture, with its representatives at St. Paul and in every county of the state, is rendering service to every family in the State whether urban or rural. The Institute is responsible for research, education, extension, and public service in the broad fields of agriculture, as well as forestry, home economics, and veterinary medicine. The young people of Minnesota are trained in the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics, and the School of Veterinary Medicine at the undergraduate and graduate levels; in the Schools of Agriculture at St. Paul, Crookston, Grand Rapids, Morris, and Waseca at the subcollegiate level and in numerous short courses which also make adult education available to our citizens.

Research, both fundamental and applied, on hundreds of problems facing Minnesota is conducted by the Agricultural Experiment Station on the St. Paul Campus, at Rosemount, Crookston, Duluth, Grand Rapids, Morris, and Waseca, at the Fruit Breeding Farm at Excelsior, at the Forestry Station at Cloquet,

at the Potato Breeding Farm at Castle Danger, and indeed in every county of the State in cooperation with individual farmers or groups of farmers and industries. The results of the investigations by the Experiment Station are made available to all of the people through newspapers, magazines, scientific journals, bulletins, radio, television, correspondence, personal consultations, classrooms in school, college, short course, in meetings of every sort by county agents, home agents, 4-H club leaders, extension specialists, and others.

The widespread Agricultural Extension Service brings the people of the state into direct contact with the University of Minnesota through the Institute of Agriculture. Members of the institute staff are called upon for extensive public service. They are asked to give advice to many individuals, groups, industries, and organizations, both private and public. The investment made by the state in the Institute of Agriculture is yielding large and tangible returns each day of the year.

Graduate Training

THE FACULTY of the Graduate School is drawn from the major research and teaching groups of the undergraduate and professional faculties. In this way the Graduate School carries forward its mission of training of men and women for master's and doctor's degrees in nearly a hundred fields of academic and professional work. It provides for the needs of higher education, industry, government, and the professions in producing leaders for public service, professionally competent specialists, scholars, teachers, and research workers. Work at the graduate level ranges widely over the frontiers of knowledge, from



Dean Blegen

By THEODORE C. BLEGEN '12BA; '25PhD
Dean of Graduate School

medicine to agriculture, from business to engineering, from history to professional education, from biology to social work. Over 5,000 individual students are found in the Graduate School in a calendar year.

From its work on these frontiers of knowledge, the graduate faculty carries back into undergraduate and professional teaching the newest—and often exciting—developments. Thus the graduate program serves to vitalize undergraduate programs as well.

Graduate students serve as apprentices to the senior staff as the major training method. Because the Graduate School administers and coordinates many of the University's major research funds, it is possible to support each year scores of research studies on crucial problems in all fields. The whole sweep of natural and human resources is encompassed in the various funds, such as medical and cancer research, the Minnesota Institute for Research, the General Research Fund, the Hormel Institute, the Social Science Research Center, the Dight Institute for Human Genetics, and many others.

Thus the Graduate School fulfills University-wide obligations for teaching, research, and service, looking always to the future needs for highly trained personnel in our society.

Law

THE LAW SCHOOL serves the state in two fundamental respects.

First, it trains young men and women for the legal profession. The sound administration of justice depends upon competent lawyers and judges. The University of Minnesota Law School trains more lawyers entering the legal profession of this state than all other schools combined. More judges and county attorneys are products of the school than of any other law school. The quality of the administration of justice in this state may thus be said to depend in a very substantial measure on the quality of training given in the school. The law school aims to give more than a technical legal training and prepares also for public leadership and professional responsibility. To this end it has pioneered the four year program, an example being followed by other schools.

Second, it contributes to the development of the law. This it does through the Minnesota Law Review with

By MAYNARD E. PIRSIG '23BA; '25LLB
Dean of Law School

its articles and comments on current trends in the law, by assistance to the state and local bar associations, legislators, and others in research and drafting of bills looking to prospective legislation, and by faculty participation on bar association and other committees dealing with the improvement of the law. The school also conducts legal institutes for the bench and bar of the state in cooperation with the State Bar Association.

There is currently under contemplation an expansion of the school's service to the state. The school has one of the fine law libraries in the country. It is the school's intent to make it available to the bench and bar of the state. But this will be contingent upon physical facilities being extended through an addition to the present building. The present facilities are being taxed to the limit in housing the present and continually growing collection of law books and do not permit the school to give the additional service it could otherwise offer.

Education

In January 1953 a committee of deans appraising the work of the College of Education for the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education stated that the over-all program of the college was second to none in the country.

Roughly one-tenth of the University undergraduate enrollment is in the College of Education. One-fifth of its graduates receive degrees with distinction or high distinction and one-third of the awards of the All-University Congress for service to the University go to Education students. The college graduates 38 per cent of all elementary and 24 per cent of all secondary teachers with bachelor's degrees in the state.

The College of Education's unique function is the education of school administrators, supervisors, counselors and other special school staff members through the graduate program. Of the yearly Graduate School enrollment, College of Education students total 18 per cent and during the summer session 35 per cent. During the past three years 693 master's degrees and 50 Ph.D. degrees were granted in fields of education.

The placement of graduates in new positions by the *Bureau of Recommendations* reached an all-time high of 1,016 last year, an increase of 146 over the previous

By **WALTER W. COOK**
Dean of College of Education

year's total. The problems of the College and of the schools during this period of teacher shortage are pointed up by the ratio of demand to supply in some of the shortage fields: elementary, nine to one; business, ten to one; library, five to one; women's physical education, six to one.

Since 1949 the *Bureau of Field Studies and Surveys* has completed 34 surveys for communities in the state; eight additional surveys are now in process. In this way the College assists communities of the state in determining the efficiency of their programs, and the type, size, and location of needed educational facilities.

In the areas of industrial education, agricultural education, economic education, counselor education and others the college reaches out into the state with extension classes, workshops, and conferences to improve the educational "know how" of shop foremen, agriculture teachers, counselors, and teachers in all areas of specialization.

The *Bureau of Educational Research* and the *Psycho-Educational Clinic* are other agencies through which the College of Education meets the educational needs of the great commonwealth of Minnesota.

By **ERRETT W. McDIARMID**
Dean of the College of Science,
Literature, and the Arts

Liberal Arts

HOW does the College of Science, Literature and the Arts serve the State of Minnesota?

Perhaps the College's greatest service to the State is through its program of teaching. Young people come to the college, immature, eager and with great but undeveloped potentialities. In the College, through an able teaching faculty, they are brought in touch with the great lessons of history, the accumulated experience of mankind, the basic principles of human knowledge in science, social sciences, and the humanities. Their potentialities are translated into abilities through stimulation of their own intellectual curiosity, guidance in how to think and learn and careful instruction by people who have given their life's energies to the instruction of youth. Graduates of this college are a great reservoir of competence, experience and ability that means intelligent citizenship, and imaginative leadership for the state of Minnesota.

But the college also serves the state through its extensive research activities. Not only have members of its faculty contributed significant results to the accumulated scholarship of mankind, but the college prepares

students for research in industry, politics, social welfare, journalism, and all the other areas covered by its 29 departments. Important research at Minnesota has contributed greatly to advances in the development of atomic energy. Psychological and sociological research has resulted in great gains in our knowledge of human abilities, human behavior and human improvement. This state's mental health program, to cite but one example, is a better program by far because of research contributions by the Arts College faculty.

The faculty of the "Arts College" are extensively engaged also in serving the people of Minnesota directly. The University Theatre for example, is a cultural asset of great value and gives to the people of Minnesota dramatic productions of high quality. The University Art Gallery, the Public Administration Training Center, and the Laboratory for Research in Social Relations are three examples of units in the Arts College which have as a major objective service to the state.

Just as basic Arts College research undergirds applied research in medicine, technology and agriculture, so the Arts College teaching program undergirds the

entire teaching program of the University of Minnesota, whether the program be law, medicine, dentistry, or business. Students preparing for most of the professions which provide leadership for the state of Minne-

sota enroll for two or more years in Science, Literature and the Arts where they get the fundamental training that is necessary before one can even begin to study the professional courses.



Dean McDiarmid



Dean Cook



Dean Williamson

Student Welfare

By EDMUND G. WILLAMSON '31PhD
Dean of Students

THE OFFICE of the Dean of Students is established for two major purposes. First, the Dean of Students has responsibility for the coordination of University student personnel programs. Secondly, he has administrative responsibility for the following offices that provide direct services to students and the community:

Student Counseling Bureau, Bureau of Student Loans and Scholarships, Coordinator of Students' Religious Activities, Speech and Hearing Clinic, Disciplinary Counseling Office, Foreign Student Adviser's Office, Student Activities Bureau, Student Housing Bureau, Bureau of Veterans' Affairs, and Veterans' Contract Counseling Center.

These 10 offices serve the people of the state in a variety of ways. Their services are offered to the student population and also to the population of the state as a whole. Briefly, the Student Counseling Bureau conducts in the University and in the high schools of the state a number of aptitude, personality, interest and achievement testing programs, as the basis for the development of sound counseling and guidance programs. Its staff is frequently called upon as consultants on testing, counseling and personnel programs by Min-

nesota schools, industries and community agencies.

The Office of the Foreign Student Adviser, established in 1946, assists foreign students in making an adjustment to their new university and a contribution to the broader education of American students and the state-wide community.

Several hundred Minnesota people, both students and non-students, have been helped with various speech and hearing handicaps through the services of the Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Many worthy and very capable young men and women have found it possible to get advanced training through the aid of trained financial counseling and an appropriate combination of work, scholarship and loan assistance. The Minnesota Alumni-Freshman Scholarship program which provides higher educational opportunities to many graduates of Minnesota high schools is administered through the Bureau of Student Loans and Scholarships.

The problems that students have to face in moving from a high school to a college are met at the University by a freshman orientation program coordinated and supervised by the Office of the Dean of Students.

Medicine

By HAROLD S. DIEHL '18MD;'21MA
Dean of College of Medical Sciences

THE MEDICAL School of the University of Minnesota and its affiliated University Hospitals provide continuing and invaluable service to the people of this state. Health is of vital importance to everyone and better health is the business of these divisions of the University.

The Medical School was established primarily to train physicians to provide medical care for the people of Minnesota. This has been done and done well, for today most of the physicians practicing in Minnesota are graduates of this Medical School and they are providing a quality of medical service recognized as being of the best available anywhere.

At the present time the Medical School is accepting approximately 125 students in each class, of whom, between 110 and 115 are graduated. This is about 25 per cent more than should be accepted with present facilities, staff and budget. Construction of the Mayo Memorial will provide increased facilities for teaching in the clinical departments and as soon as the basic science buildings can be remodeled and teaching laboratories enlarged, it will be possible to give a good medical training to approximately 150 students per class.

In addition to undergraduate medical teaching the Medical School carries on a major program of graduate education both in the basic medical sciences and in the various clinical specialities of medical practice. During

the past year more than 500 graduate students devoted full time to these various programs.

Another important activity of the Medical School is the program of Continuation Medical Education. During the past year 24 courses for physicians, mostly of three days duration, were offered at the Center for Continuation Study on the campus, and 13 courses were arranged in various communities throughout the state. A total of 1,909 physicians attended these courses. In addition, 1,621 individuals attended 21 similar courses offered by other divisions of the Medical School and of the College of Medical Sciences.

Another important service rendered by the Medical School is the training of professional health personnel essential to a program of modern medical care. These groups include nurses, medical technicians, x-ray technicians, physical therapists, occupational therapists, and various types of public health workers.

The faculty of the Medical School of the University of Minnesota has made important contributions to many fields of research and is today working intensively on diseases such as cancer, infantile paralysis, rheumatic fever, high blood pressure, arteriosclerosis, brucellosis, etc.

These are but the high points of the activities and the services which the Medical School of the University of Minnesota is rendering to the people of the state and nation.

Pharmacy

By CHARLES H. ROGERS '15MS;18ScD
Dean of College of Pharmacy

THE WAYS in which the College of Pharmacy serves the people of our state can best be shown by pointing out the objectives of our course of study:

1) The College is implementing undergraduate students in the technique and skills unique to our profession and giving them a fundamental background in the biological and physical sciences so that they can be trained to be experts or potential experts in the field of therapeutic agents. No one on the health service team is more important to your welfare than the pharmacist who compounds your prescriptions, safeguards the sale of poisons and habit-forming drugs, advises you on personal and public health matters, and always has available to you sickroom and first aid supplies. 2) The College endeavors to develop by graduate instruction researchers who can contribute new and more effective medicinals to our materia medica and also, through their investigations, amplify our knowledge of those drugs that are now being used in the treatment of the sick. 3) We try to make good citizens of our students by

impressing upon them the obligations and responsibilities of citizenship. To accomplish this, their education must have breadth through studies in sociology, economics, political science, the humanities, and similar fields, as well as length and depth professionally and scientifically.

Our researchers have made many contributions to the upgrading of the medical service in our state. The faculty is glad to advise pharmaceutical practitioners how to compound unusually difficult prescriptions; how to avoid chemical, physical and pharmacological incompatibilities; how to prepare unusual chemicals; how to identify unknown animal and vegetable products, et cetera. The importance of a good pharmaceutical service may be appreciated when one realizes that a calculated 123 million persons pass through the doors of the pharmacies in Minnesota in one year. This establishes the fact that the pharmacies of Minnesota constitute one of, if not the best, agency for the disseminating of sound and accurate health information.

Dentistry

By **WILLIAM S. CRAWFORD '23DDS**
Dean of School of Dentistry

THE MAIN work of the dental school is providing dentists to care for the dental needs of the people of this state. The school is large in regard to student volume in relation to most other schools, especially the state operated schools. Large classes have been characteristic for a long period as a result of which the residents of this state find themselves in a very favorable population-dentist ratio. Only in Washington, D. C., and in New York state is this ratio more advantageous to the patient. In Minnesota there are 1,344 persons per dentist whereas in many states the ratio is over 4,000 people per dentist.

Since World War II the school has increased its entering class from 80 to 100 students. Almost all the students are Minnesota residents so it is probable they



Dean Crawford

will locate here.

Increase in dental disease points to another important aspect of the School's service to the state which is research and study of methods to prevent dental disease. Perhaps the first clue that fluorine would become so important in preventing dental caries was discovered at this School by Dr. W. D. Armstrong who found that decay-free teeth had more fluorine in them than teeth susceptible to decay. Following this the School in cooperation with other interested agencies conducted two important research projects in North Mankato and Rochester where it was found that fluorine applied to the teeth would reduce cavities about 45 percent. The School is also engaged in many other research activities to help prevent dental disease and improve dental procedures and materials.

The School prepares about 35 dental hygienists each year and has a very active continuing education for the dentists of the state. Courses are offered both at the School and in the communities. From one-fourth to one-third of the state's dental population have been enrolled in these courses annually during the past seven years. The School also performs dental services to between 4,000 and 5,000 new patients each year. All kinds of dental work is done under the careful supervision of well-qualified dentists and teachers.

University Hospitals

By **RAY M. AMBERG**
Director of University Hospitals

THE UNIVERSITY of Minnesota Hospitals is a typical example of how the University combines service with teaching, investigation, and research.

The University Hospitals was established by the legislature primarily to furnish a means for the University to train medical students and other students in medical auxiliary fields and clinical medicine. This training is given in the hospitals and their out-patient departments under the direct supervision and guidance of a staff of full time and part-time teachers. This arrangement has proved satisfactory not only for the training of students in the medical field but also as an economical way for the state to take care of many of its indigent sick.

The number of students receiving instruction in the clinical fields in the University of Minnesota Hospitals for the current year is 1,110, including 492 medical stu-

dents, 231 student nurses, 112 resident physicians, technicians, et cetera.

In addition 342 dental students and 258 pharmacy students now in attendance at the University will receive part of their training in the clinical fields at the University Hospitals.

For the year 1951-52, 11,444 patients were admitted to the University Hospitals. These patients consumed 153,224 days of patient care. There were 7,441 operations performed during this year and 479 babies were delivered. The average number of patients in the hospital each day was 418. A total of 33,288 X-ray examinations were made and 8,031 deep X-ray treatments were given. In the out-patient clinic 18,902 patients made 99,501 visits for ambulatory care. Altogether then, 30,346 patients were served by the Hospitals either in the in-patient or the out-patient department.

General College

By **HORACE T. MORSE '28BA; '30MA; '39PhD**
Dean of General College

THE GENERAL College serves the state of Minnesota by helping to conserve its most valuable product—human resources. It provides a chance at a college education to many young people—to the mutual benefit of the state and of themselves—who might not otherwise have such an opportunity. It also provides an opportunity for students who are uncertain about their educational and vocational plans to try themselves out in various fields. They may explore several areas without having to take a string of prerequisite courses, or without having to complete an entire year in an unsuitable course before



Dean Morse

receiving credit for any part of it. The college has the second largest freshman enrollment in the University.

The General College provides students the opportunity to improve their study habits and test themselves in college competition. Those who successfully meet the competition may transfer to a four-year college of the University with the same credit and advanced standing they would receive after completing a comparable period of residence in the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts. In actual fact, one out of five students does make such a transfer.

Those who remain two years in the General College may qualify for the A.A. (Associate in Arts) degree. The courses in the college are broader than the usual departmental introductory courses. They also include areas of study geared not only to the traditional fields of learning, such as the natural sciences, the social sciences, and the humanities, but also to areas of life activity—home and family living, vocational orientation, and personal adjustment. This kind of a program, which is referred to as general education, is growing rapidly on a national scale. The General College, as one of the pioneers in this movement, continues to attract visitors from abroad as well as from many parts of the United States.

Summer Session

By **THOMAS A. H. TEETER**
Dean of Summer Session

THE SUMMER Session of the University of Minnesota is a regularly established division of the University, designed to accommodate some 11,000 students who wish to continue their study through the summer. It provides:

(1) for graduate and undergraduate students who wish to reduce their period of residence at the University; (2) for teachers, principals, supervisors, and superintendents of public education and others with professional interests; (3) for persons who seek an opportunity to study for intellectual pleasure; (4) for graduates of accredited high schools who do not meet the special subject-matter requirements to enter some of the colleges and professional schools; (5) for high school graduates who wish to become acquainted with the methods of instruction and the policies and practices in collegiate work before registering for the work of the regular academic year.

Twenty per cent of the students in the Summer Session are registered in the College of Education for teacher training of some sort. Twenty-three per cent register in the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts for the improvement of their general knowledge. Thirty-two per cent are candidates for advanced degrees in the Graduate School. Six per cent take work in the Institute of Technology, eight per cent in the Institute of Agriculture, 2.9 per cent in the Medical School proper, and three per cent in public health and allied fields. The remainder take work in the various other colleges of the University.

The Summer Session offers a full quarter's work in two terms of five weeks each, making possible a four-quarter year. The Summer Session serves also as an experimental laboratory where new ideas and new courses of study are tried out with a view of adoption in the regular academic year if feasible.

Duluth Branch

THE UNIVERSITY of Minnesota, Duluth Branch, has the responsibility of meeting certain higher educational needs of the people in the region it serves. This responsibility may be described in the following categories:

1. To offer pre-professional courses of two or four years' duration, designed to equip students either for continuing with advanced, technical professional training or to take positions at pre-professional levels in business and industry.

2. To provide a four-year undergraduate, liberal arts education.

3. To provide pre-service and in-service training programs for students who will enter the elementary or secondary school systems as teachers.

The University of Minnesota is a single educational unit. The Duluth Branch is an integral part of the University. Diplomas awarded at Duluth and at Minneapolis are identical.

The integration of Duluth Branch with total University operations is demonstrated by the fact that a student can readily continue courses of study begun at the Branch at any other college within the University. Relevancy of standards throughout the University permits free interchange of students between departments

By JOHN E. KING

Provost of University Duluth Branch

and facilitates normal progress toward degrees.

The existence of a University facility in northeastern Minnesota has made it possible for thousands of the region's youth to obtain four-year degrees or to begin work on a professional program. It is doubly advantageous that many high school graduates on the Iron Range have junior colleges nearby in which they may obtain the first two years of work toward their degrees before transferring to the Duluth Branch.

As of the June 1953 Commencement, it is estimated that 1,664 students will have been awarded bachelor's degrees as a result of work accomplished at the Duluth Branch. Of these, 760 will have received teacher certification. That the Duluth Branch is giving regional service, as is its founding purpose, is evident in the 110 Minnesota communities outside of Duluth represented in the current enrollment.

Northeastern Minnesota is one of the most promising regions in the state — economically, industrially, socially. The Duluth Branch will play an increasingly important role as its natural region realizes this promise. Proximity to one of the most remarkable industrial developments of any age — the processing of taconite ores in huge volume — means a rare opportunity to serve.

University Library

THE UNIVERSITY of Minnesota Library serves the state in its towns, villages, and cities as well as on the campus through the medium of its inter-library loan service. Scarcely a day passes that books and periodicals are not sent

out to local libraries for the use of farmers, housewives, industrialists, doctors, clubwomen, teachers, and students. Last year, parcels went to nearly 200 communities between Bemidji and Winoona, Duluth and Worthington, covering the state from corner to corner.

The agriculturalist on the farm, the manufacturer in his factory, the doctor in his office, and teachers in the classroom all benefited by being able to draw upon the wealth of printed information which has been assembled at the University. Local libraries and sometimes the library of the State Department of Educa-



Edward B. Stanford

By EDWARD B. STANFORD
Director of Libraries

tion, screen the requests, serving patrons to the extent of their resources, and then passing on to the University such needs as they are unable to fulfill.

Resident of the state who are not attending the University, and whose needs cannot be met through inter-library loans also make use of the facilities of the general University Library and its departmental libraries. On the shelves are to be found books on nearly every conceivable subject, thousands of periodical files, government documents, learned society publications and maps. To use them, and to seek help in their use, several alumni, and others not presently enrolled for course work, come to the library's service desks every day. They are engineers, scientists, clergymen, physicians, teachers, students, and research workers of all kinds. The University Library does its best to meet their needs.

The Division of Library Instruction trains librarians for service in the public, school, and institutional libraries of the state. At the present time, upwards of 400 professional library positions in Minnesota are filled by persons who received their training in the University's library school which graduated its first class in 1929.

In such ways does the University Library play an important part in the intellectual, industrial, and social life of the people of the State of Minnesota.

Extension Division

THE BOUNDARIES of the University are the boundaries of the state. This statement of the basic principle of extension activity challenges one to inspect the General Extension Division to see whether it really is "the state-wide campus" it claims to be. And if it is such a campus, in what ways is it reaching the citizenry of the state?

In speaking of the purposes served by a university in the state community, reference is usually made to three areas — teaching, research, service.

Implicit in all three is a fourth, the university's role in attempting to guide in the formation of judgment upon cultural, philosophical, and political questions of public moment. It is in this context, then, that one must ask the two questions posed at the beginning.

The General Extension Division consists of eight departments or functions. Three of these concentrate their efforts on teaching, in varying degrees of formal-



Dean Nolte

ity. Evening and Special Classes, Correspondence Study, and the Center for Continuation Study (offering post-graduate institutes of a specialized nature) had a combined state-wide enrollment of over 25,000 in 1951-52.

The primary function of the remaining departments of the division can probably be characterized as service, with at least two of these engaged also in research. The Audio-Visual Extension Service made nearly 29,000 film bookings all over the state last year and the Community Program Service sent lecturers, concert artists, and school assembly programs off the university campus to audiences totaling a million and a half persons. University radio KUOM not only reaches 225,000 persons weekly from its own transmitter with educational, musical, and news programs, but prepares tapes which are used extensively throughout the state.

Both service and research are performed by the Municipal Reference Bureau and the State Organization Service. The former's research facilities are in constant use by municipal officialdom in all sized towns and cities. The latter not only offers office space and service and organizational know-how to its member groups but provides speakers, research and guidance in world affairs.

If you are a resident of the state of Minnesota, you have probably been reached in some way by your state-wide campus, the General Extension Division.

By JULIUS M. NOLTE '37PhD
Dean of General Extension Division

Admissions and Records

THE OFFICE of Admissions and Records is normally the first point of contact for prospective students of the University. It provides individualized assistance to all persons requesting information and seeks to place applicants in touch with those at the University best able to serve them.

It has a vital role in interpreting the educational policies and requirements of the various colleges of the University to prospective applicants. In filling that role, it becomes an important link between the secondary schools of the state and the University and assists in the transition of students from high school to college.

By ROBERT E. SUMMERS
Dean of Admissions and Records

In the Minneapolis office or its counterparts at the St. Paul and Duluth Campuses, the records and reports of educational accomplishment are collected. From these files information is disseminated to counselors and advisers for use in helping students. Reports are furnished, when required, to draft boards relative to the educational progress of students. For those in attendance and all former students, a transcript service is provided. Such records are used by students in seeking employment, obtaining promotions, or in continuing their education.

Additional Services

In addition to the services summarized in the foregoing reports, the University serves through a score of notable subdivisions and activities among which are: Municipal Reference Bureau, Industrial Relations Center, Institute of Child Welfare, Bureau of Concerts and

Lectures, Cancer Detection Center, Laboratory of Physiological Hygiene, Children's Psychiatric Clinic, Forestry and Biological Station, Extension Forestry Service, Soil Testing Laboratory, and the Animal Diagnostic Center.

Alumni in the State Legislature

Much credit for the position the University occupies in the welfare and advancement of the state is due the State Legislature. Through the years the Legislature generally has realized the importance of a good state university and has provided the strong financial support needed by a large and growing institution. The

Minnesota Alumni Association is proud that more than 50 members of the 1953 senate and house are Minnesota alumni. As the current session draws to a close, MINNESOTA gives recognition to the 1953 alumni legislators with the publication of their pictures.

Senators



R. R. Dunlap '41BSL&LLB
3rd District



B. E. Grottum '20LLB
10th District



John M. Zwach '33BSEd
14th District



Grover C. George
1910-11SchAg
19th District



A. Gillen '41BSL;'43LLB
20th District



Phil Palm 1927-29
26th District



D. O. Wright 1912-14
30th District



R. L. Mayhood 1935-36
31st District



C. W. Root '34LLB
33rd District



D. S. Feidt '32LLB
34th District



E. L. Anderson 1934-35
42nd District



H. H. Sullivan 1910-13
45th District



H. F. Lemm 1936-39
46th District



A. R. Johanson
'22BA;'24LLB
48th District



A. G. Rosenmeier
'28BSEd
53rd District



C. C. Mitchell 1915-18
55th District



C. Elmer Johnson
'14 SchAg
56th District



A. O. Sletvold '11LLB
63rd District



W. E. Dahlquist 1915-16
65th District



Donald Sinclair '24BA
67th District

Representatives



L. D. Madden '06PhmC
4th District



Wm. O. Legvold
1918-19AgSch
9th District



Gordon Forbes, '49LLB
11th District



W. N. Nelson 1917-18
13th District



Carl A. Jensen
'48BSL; '49LLB
14th District



H. R. Anderson '36BSAg
15th District



Roy L. Voxland '22SchAg
19th District



Odean Enestvedt
1925-28SchAg
23rd District



S. W. Holmquist
36BSEd; '40MA
26th District



P. L. Eddy, '23BSAg
27th District



G. W. Swenson '35LLB
27th District



Verne C. Johnson
'49BSL; '50LLB
30th District



Leonard A. Johnson
'47ALA; '50BA
31st District



H. J. Kording 1924-26
32nd District



G. A. French '25LLB
33rd District



P. K. Peterson '36BA
34th District



V. S. Welch, '29BA,'31LLB
34th District



L. F. Haeg
1923-24SchAg
36th District



A. L. Bergerud '27LLB
36th District



D. D. Wozniak '48LLB
39th District



Karl F. Grittner
1948-50Gr
39th District



P. S. Popovich '42BA
40th District



Dewey Reed '34BSEd
45th District



C. M. Iverson 1915-16
48th District



G. E. Ericson 1922-23
52nd District



Vladimir Shipka '46BA
52nd District



F. C. Kaplan '25BS
54th District



L. Yetka '47BSL,'48LLB
54th District



C. E. Campton '13BAEd
57th District



Fred A. Cina '30LLB
61st District



D. A. Swanstrom 1925-27
59th District



J. H. McKee 1936-37
62nd District

Annual Election - Board of Directors

The Minnesota Alumni Association

To All MAA Members:

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

The nominating committee has prepared a strong slate of 14 candidates for the seven positions. The official ballot is on page 20 of this issue, with voting instructions. Additional candidates may be nominated

by petition.

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

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

★ ★ *These Are the Candidates* ★ ★



Christgau



Korfhage



Bjornaraa



Hill



Mrs. Bierman



Knudson



Gillett



Larsen



Ruben



Martini



Silha



Strand

Sketches on the Candidates



Salisbury

MRS. B. W. BIERMAN (Clara MacKenzie) '17BA, of St. Paul. At University was president of Pinafore, sophomore women's association. Accompanying her husband, former Coach Bernie Bierman, on his numerous visits to alumni clubs and football dinners, she has interested herself in the alumni and their activities. Member of AAUW and of DAR. Her two sons are Minnesota graduates.

DRENG BJORNARAA '30BA, in charge of U. S. Steel Corporation's public

relations office in St. Paul since 1948. At University was member of Alpha Delta Sigma and of Shakopean Society; did graduate work while on staff of University's Employment Stabilization Research Institute. In federal service nearly 15 years, including Minnesota director for U. S. Employment Service and War Manpower Commission. Director of Minnesota Dads' Association, St. Paul Rotary Club, Fairview Hospital in Minneapolis, Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Society.

(Continued on page 19)



Westin

Candidate Sketches

(Continued from page 18)

VICTOR CHRISTGAU '17SchAg; '24BSAg, of Newport, Minn. (Incumbent.) Director of Minnesota state Division of Employment and Security. President and former secretary of MAA. Former president of University School of Agriculture Alumni Association. World War I overseas veteran. Operated farm near Austin, Minn. State senator in 1927 and 1929 sessions; 1929 chairman of Committee on Agriculture. Congressman from First Minnesota district, 1929-33. Assistant administrator of AAA, 1934-35. State WPA administrator, 1935-38.

MILFORD O. (MO) GILLET 1928-33. St. Paul district representative for Mundet Cork Corporation, with which he has been since leaving school. Has traveled extensively abroad for that firm. Has other industrial business interests. Was on University football team three years and engaged in other athletics. Now an MAA representative on University Senate Committee on Athletics. Served three years in Navy in World War II as gunnery officer, rising to lieutenant commander. Has purple heart for wounds received at Naples, Italy.

HIBBERT M. HILL '23BSCivEng, of Minneapolis. Chief engineer of Northern States Power Company. At University was elected to Grey Friars, senior honor society, and Tau Beta Pi, honorary scholastic, and member of Theta Xi, academic. Civil engineering instructor at University, 1924-28. Lieutenant colonel in Corps of Engineers in World War II. Member of various War Department civil works consulting boards since then. His wife and two of his daughters are Minnesota alumnae. Member of University Club of St. Paul and Minneapolis Athletic Club.

THEODORE B. KNUDSON 1927-28, of Minneapolis. (Incumbent.) Judge of Hennepin County District Court since January, 1950. After private law practice, served as assistant county attorney of Hennepin County and Minneapolis municipal judge. Member of Committee on Sentencing, Probation, and Parole of American Bar Association and of Judicial Advisory Board of National Probation and Parole Association. Member of Gov-

ernor Anderson's Advisory Council on Youth. Former vice president of Hennepin County Bar Association and of Minneapolis Junior Chamber of Commerce. 1952 president of Minneapolis Aquatennial Association.

The Rev. WILBUR A. KORFHAGE '23BSAg. Pastor of First Methodist Church of Minneapolis and director of Wesley Foundation at the University. As undergraduate, he was elected to Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural scholastic society. World War I veteran. Former district superintendent of Methodist church and former president of University Dads Association. Served pastorates in Medford, Kenyon, Stillwater, Marshall, Fairmont, and Winona, Minn. His wife and three children are Minnesota alumni.

ROY W. LARSEN '13BA, of Minneapolis. President of Twin City Federal Savings and Loan Association. Member of the boards of directors of the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce, Better Business Bureau, and Junior Achievement. Past president of Minneapolis Kiwanis Club. Chairman of the H. L. Williams Memorial Scholarship Committee at the University. Active in the United States Savings and Loan League and the Minnesota Savings and Loan League. Trustee of Plymouth Congregational Church. LLB from George Washington University in 1918.

EDWIN A. MARTINI '28BA; '30LLB. Member of Duluth law firm of Martini, Perkins, and Harper. At University was selected as Representative Minnesotan in 1930, president of Law School Council, member of All-U Council and in Phi Sigma Kappa, academic, and Phi Alpha Delta, legal, fraternities, and Grey Friars. Community activities: past president of Duluth Rotary Club, Civic Symphony Association, Minnesota Alumni Club of Duluth, Red Cross. Former member Duluth Board of Education.

EDMUND (Eddie) RUBEN 1917-21. Native of Cleveland, Ohio, and Minneapolis resident since 1911. He won Minnesota letters in football in 1919 and 1920 under late Dr. Henry L. Williams. Served in World War I. Has been in theater business since finishing school.

Is a member of American Legion and Masonic bodies and active in various civic and charitable organizations.

MAURICE E. SALISBURY '08BA, of Minneapolis. With The Salisbury Company since graduation and now chairman of the board and treasurer. President of Minneapolis Association of Credit Men, 1922; of Minneapolis Rotary Club, 1935; and of National Association of Bedding Manufacturers, 1943. Vice president and trustee of Automobile Club of Minneapolis; a director of Minnesota Federal Savings and Loan Association; and vice president and chairman of the budget and distribution committee of Community Chest and Council of Hennepin County.

OTTO SILHA '40BA. Promotion and personnel director of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune. At the University, majored in journalism and was managing editor of Minnesota Daily. With Star and Tribune since graduation, except for war service. Rose from private to major in U.S. Air Force, specializing in combat intelligence. Vice president of National Newspaper Promotion Association and chairman of Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce "How to Talk About Your Business" Committee.

LEIF STRAND '29DDS, Minneapolis dentist. At University won football letter as a guard in 1926, was elected to Iron Wedge, senior honor society; and a member of Beta Theta Pi, academic, fraternity. He is now on M Club board of directors. Served in artillery in World War I and is a member of Luffberry American Legion post. His wife, formerly Beatrice Holmes, is a Minnesota alumna.

LESLIE E. WESTIN '40BSEd, of St. Paul. Special agent, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. At U, was class president two years, member of All-U Council. Now vice president of St. Paul Jaycees and president of Downtown Y's Mens Club and Gavel Club. A director of Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, Citizens School Committee, YMCA, Family Nursing Service, St. Paul Council of Churches. MAA representative on U Senate Military Affairs Committee. 1952 "outstanding young man" for St. Paul and Minnesota Jaycees. Former St. Paul Community Chest vice chairman.

ANNUAL ELECTION - - - BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Minnesota Alumni Association

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

Signed

William Beadie
John K. Fesler
Catherine Knudtson

Robert Provost
Thomas H. Swain, Ch.,
Nominating Committee

OFFICIAL BALLOT

Seven to be elected for a three-year term

MRS. B. W. BIERMAN '17BA (Clara L. MacKenzie), St. Paul	<input type="checkbox"/>
DRENG BJORNARAA '30BA Minneapolis	<input type="checkbox"/>
VICTOR CHRISTGAU '17SchAg; '24BSAg Newport, Minn.	<input type="checkbox"/>
M. O. GILLET '1928-33 St. Paul	<input type="checkbox"/>
HIBBERT M. HILL '23BSCivEng Minneapolis	<input type="checkbox"/>
THEODORE B. KNUDSON 1927-28 Minneapolis	<input type="checkbox"/>
WILBUR A. KORFHAGE '23BSAg Minneapolis	<input type="checkbox"/>
ROY W. LARSEN '13BA Minneapolis	<input type="checkbox"/>
EDWIN O. MARTINI '28BA; '30LLB Duluth	<input type="checkbox"/>
EDMUND R. RUBEN 1917-21 Minneapolis	<input type="checkbox"/>
MAURICE E. SALISBURY '08BA Minneapolis	<input type="checkbox"/>
OTTO A. SILHA '40BA Minneapolis	<input type="checkbox"/>
LEIF STRAND '29DDS St. Paul	<input type="checkbox"/>
LESLIE E. WESTIN '40BSEd St. Paul	<input type="checkbox"/>

INSTRUCTIONS

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

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

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

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

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

5. Ballot must be in the office of the Executive Secretary by May 16, in order to be counted.

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

Signature _____

Address _____

Print Name _____

Graduation year or years attended _____

CLIP AND MAIL NOW



The U Wants You at the - - -

1953 ALUMNI REUNION CELEBRATION

May 21-22

Minneapolis Campus

May 21 — Golden Anniversary Luncheon (Class of 1903).

May 22 — Class Luncheons: 1903, 1913, 1918, 1928, 1938.

General Reunion Luncheon (Including Old Grads).

Annual meeting of MAA Board of Directors and Election of Officers.

Gala 50th Annual Alumni Banquet.

Sidelights on Reunion Classes

*Class
of
1913*



Anderson



Zelle

The Class of 1913 aims to "ring the bell"—and loudly—at the Alumni Reunion Celebration May 21 and 22, when it will celebrate its fortieth anniversary.

After all, points out Professor William Anderson, the class treasurer, the class in its senior year rang a bell with the monthly publication of its own class newspaper. The paper was named *The Beadle* for the church functionary who rings the bell and otherwise keeps things moving in proper order.

The class reunion committee sounded the first note early for the

1913 reunion by sending the class members a Christmas greeting which included a reunion reminder and invitation to be on hand May 21 and 22 for some lively beading.

The class will celebrate May 22 with a reunion luncheon and also a coffee hour in Coffman Union. Special guests invited to the festivities include four honorary members of the class, University President and Mrs. J. L. Mor-



Mrs. Dorr

rill and former President and Mrs. Guy Stanton Ford. The Fords were elected to membership at the class' twenty-fifth anniversary reunion because Dr. Ford, now secretary

CLASS OF 1913 REUNION COMMITTEE

The core committee of the Class of 1913 reunion is comprised of the class' permanent officers:

Edgar F. Zelle, Minneapolis, president, chairman; Mrs. William G. Dorr, White Bear Lake, Minn., secretary; and Professor William Anderson, treasurer.

A host committee will be named in April.

of the American Historical Association, came to the University in 1913, as dean of the Graduate School. The Morrills were elected in 1948 because he was graduated from Ohio State University in 1913.

Recognition will be given at the class luncheon to the members who have the most grandchildren, or who otherwise have distinguished themselves among their fellows. Members of the class will be invited to recount their memories of the class while at the University and their experiences in the years following.

The Class of 1913 had about 670 graduates.

(Continued on page 22)

Reunion Classes

(Continued from page 21)

Class of 1918

Remember when convocation was in the Armory and weekly chapel services were conducted in the auditorium of Burton Hall, then the University Library? And when the campus blossomed with amateur orators and debaters through the several literary societies?

The Class of 1918, which will have its thirty-fifth anniversary reunion May 22, remembers those things for they were part of the campus environment then. The class assembly at a luncheon in Coffman Union will be an event of the annual Alumni Reunion Celebration May 21 and 22.

The class also remembers World War I for the conflict disrupted student life materially, with many

CLASS OF 1918
REUNION COMMITTEE

Judge Paul Jaroscak, chairman; Rudolph H. Anderson, Ralph B. Beal, Judge Paul S. Carroll, Mrs. Joseph Conrad, Earl B. Fischer, Mrs. Arnold Hamel, Clare I. Long, Irving Luger, Ward H. Olmsted, Dr. Walter H. Partidge, Mrs. Perry Peterson, J. McVeigh Regan, Mrs. Charles E. Shafer, Mrs. T. E. Steward, Mrs. A. H. Gustafson, Harry G. Nelson, and Frank Brunkow, all of Minneapolis.

Mrs. S. B. Cleland, Ralph L. Dowdell, Clarence Finger, Dr. George W. Hauser, and Miss Elmiere M. Moosbrugger, all of St. Paul; Henry E. Hartig, Robbinsdale, Minn.; Parker Sanders, Redwood Falls, Minn.; and Mrs. Carl Waldron, Hopkins, Minn.

of the men of the class away in military service.

Among members of the class who went further than literary society meetings in their public speaking were Everett McKinley Dirksen, Fred Ossana, and Paul Jaroscak, who represented the University in intercollegiate debate. Dirksen went on to be one



Paul Jaroscak

of the better legislative speakers as congressman and now as senator from Illinois. Ossana and Jaroscak employed their speaking skill as trial lawyers. Jaroscak is now a judge of the Hennepin County District Court in Minneapolis and Ossana is now president of the Twin City Rapid Transit Company.

Representing the class' close contact with World War I is General John E. Dahlquist, one of the U. S. Army's outstanding officers during and since World War II and now stationed in Germany.

The class reunion luncheon will be given over mostly to visiting and informal talks by members of the class Judge Jaroscak said.

Fannie Flies Again

The old Flying Fortress which squatted for seven years on the field at University Airport is in the air again. The ship became a grounded classroom for University flyers after being used in experiments by Minneapolis Honeywell. Now Fannie, the Flying Fortress, has been taken away for mapping and mining service in South America. She required only minor repairs before taking off.

For sale: Fine set of Roberts' BIRDS OF MINNESOTA. Autographed for Prof. Cram. Address 1425 E. River Rd., Minneapolis. Adv.

Provost Is New
G.U.F. Director



Robert P. Provost

The new director of the alumni sponsored Greater University Fund is Robert P. Provost '49BSEd, 28 years old and a native of Keewatin, Minn. He was named by University President J. L. Morrill to succeed Stanley J. Wenberg '41BSEd, '47MA, director since the fund was started in 1948. Wenberg on March 1 became assistant to President Morrill.

For the past two years, Provost has been a field underwriter in Minneapolis for the Home Life Insurance Company of New York. As an undergraduate, he was president of the All-U Congress, a member of the Senate Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, winner of two boxing letters, and elected to Phoenix and Grey Friars. He was a Navy pilot in World War II and is now a lieutenant, senior grade, in the Naval Air Reserve.

A report by Wenberg to the G. U. F. trustees shows that gifts to the fund from its start through 1952 totaled \$560,000, from 13,189 contributors. Gifts in 1952 totaled \$168,650, from 3,884 donors.

New Life Members

Allen M. Schiffer '24BS
New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Alvin J. Sher '48BA
(Helen Meltz)
Duluth, Minn.

Five Alumni Will Be Honored

Five Minnesota alumni who have distinguished themselves in education were to receive the University's Outstanding Achievement Award at the dedication March 31 of the College of Education's new Peik Hall on the Minneapolis campus. It will house the laboratory high school.

To receive medals and citations from President J. L. Morrill at the dedication dinner in Coffman Union were:

Edna P. Amidon '19BSHEc; '27MS, chief of the Home Economics Education Service in the U. S. Office of Education, for outstanding accomplishment in improvement of education for home life.

Mrs. Luella Bussey Cook '13BA; '14MA, curriculum consultant in the Minneapolis Public Schools, for her teaching, writing of textbooks,

and leadership among teachers of English.

Verne C. Fryklund '44BA; '47MS; '49PhD, president of Stout Institute, Menominee, Wis., for his work in industrial education.

William D. Reeve '24PhD, professor emeritus of mathematics at Teachers College, Columbia University, for his leadership in the preparation of teachers of high school mathematics.

James G. Umstatt '30PhD, professor of secondary education at the University of Texas, for his leadership in teacher preparation and democratic secondary education.

The scheduled main speaker for the dedication was Roy E. Larsen, president of Time, Incorporated, and chairman of the National Citizens Commission for Public Education.

Lieutenant John G. Gaddie, in his first year at Minnesota as assistant professor of military science, instructing in ordnance, has been promoted to captain. A 1947 West Point graduate, he served in Korea with the First Cavalry Division.

Effective April 1, Dr. Gus Turbeville, head of the sociology department at the University's Duluth Branch becomes the president of Northland College, Ashland, Wis. At 30, he will be one of the youngest college heads in the nation. Dr. Turbeville has been on the Duluth faculty since 1948.

Uncle Sam has tapped *Howard L. Horns* '40BA; '44MD, assistant dean of the Medical School since 1949, for two years of active duty with the Army Medical Corps, effective March 17. Serving as acting assistant dean during Dr. Horns' leave of absence is *William F. Maloney* '45MB; '46MD, a medical fellow.

who says "drop dead"?

WE HAVE HEARD that in some businesses young men get promoted only when their superiors drop dead. So it is not surprising if there's some under-the-breath muttering here and there. We've heard very little muttering around the offices of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. And it's no wonder! Connecticut General has been expanding like a bunch of beavers, with plenty of new higher-level jobs opening up for the young beavers. Those boys get their share of chips, too.

If you're a man under thirty who wants to relocate to a better job, or if you're coming out of military service, or you're making a career choice before college graduation . . . this will be worth reading. You other fellows can stop here, unless you know some young beaver who might be interested in joining us.

Did we say Connecticut General was expanding? Listen to this. We've been

growing ever since 1865, and in the last seven years our assets have more than doubled. They passed the billion dollar mark in 1952.

What does this mean in jobs? It means we have them, ready and waiting, to be filled by the right men. We have as many openings in our Home Office as we have for salesmen and managers in our Field Offices.

Pay compares favorably not only with other insurance companies, but with companies in other fields. And promotions? We've had an 87% increase in the number of Company officers in the last ten years, and a corresponding growth in other supervisory and executive positions.

Here's a run down on what you can do in our Home Office in Hartford. Accounting, actuarial science (the mathematics of insurance), administration, advertising, claim administration, investment, personnel, and underwriting (determining the eligibility of applicants for insurance).

If you want to sell, you can have an unequalled opportunity in the line of personal or group insurance sales and service.

One particular opportunity this year is a Sales Management Training Program, (exceptional in the industry) for men in the 23-29 age group. It leads to managerial positions in Branch Offices with top-bracket income potential.

If you are interested, write us a letter, giving details in full confidence to Mr. Phillip H. Yost, Personnel Department, Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, 55 Elm Street, Hartford 15, Connecticut.

- GROUP INSURANCE
- PENSION PLANS
- ACCIDENT & HEALTH
- LIFE

Connecticut General

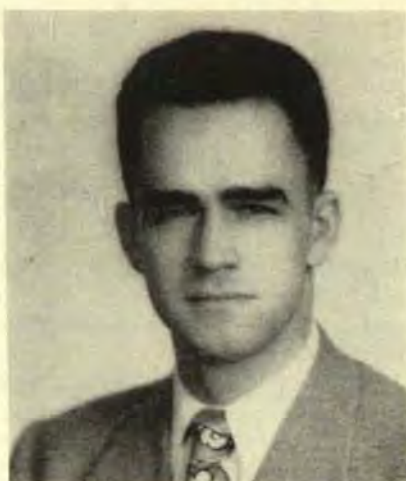
Denver Organizes Club

Eugene S. Hames, 3570 Magnolia St., Denver, Colo., president.

The Minnesota Alumni Association now has a fully organized club for alumni living in Colorado. It was formed March 11 at an enthusiastic dinner meeting in Denver's Auditorium Hotel, with 83 persons attending. Included were alumni not only from Denver, but from Langmont, Golden, Boulder, and Pueblo. *John Yaeger '46MD*, and his wife, the former Betty Jane Topel, '45MedTech, from Pueblo, traveled the longest distance to the meeting, 100 miles. The span of graduation years among the alumni present ran from *Malcolm S. Wyer '99BA; '01ML*, to five 1952 graduates.

Officers and directors were elected as follows:

Eugene S. Hames '49BSL; '50LLB, president; *Donna Wimmer '51BSNEd*, vice president; *Lois Erickson '41BSHEcEd*, secretary; *Claire Hoiland '48BA*, treasurer; directors, *Harold L. Harris '23DDS*, *Roger Kempton '23BA*, *Hans Johnson '52LLB*, *Robert D. Larson '50LLB*, *Mrs. Lyla Anderson An-*



Eugene S. Hames

deregg '45BA; Edward A. Altendorf '26DDS.

The Bierman football highlights movie was shown with *Marshall Wells '34MED*, line coach at the University of Colorado, doing the narration. Dr. Harris led the singing of Minnesota songs.

Inquiries regarding membership should be addressed to Hans Johnson, 1201 Albion, Denver; phone. Florida 6469.

After expressing appreciation for what he gained from his attendance at Minnesota, *Ben Black '21BSBus*, offered to match, up to \$500, all contributions by club members to the New York club's fund in the Greater University Fund. The announcement was received with enthusiasm.

The program included songs by *Kenneth Schon 1929-32*, Metropolitan Opera star; and talks by *Carl Painter '15BA*, former president of the club, and *Ed Haislet. Marshall Crowley '28BBA*, club president, presided. Preceding the dinner, Painter was host to the crowd at a social hour.

Pittsburgh

Ted Jolley, 388 Broadway Drive, Pittsburgh 27, president.

At a dinner meeting March 8 in the Schenley Hotel, the Pittsburgh alumni club elected as officers for the ensuing year: *Ted Jolley '31MinEng*, president; *Frank St. Vincent '40BMEtEng*, vice president; and *Robert M. Trueblood '37BBA*, secretary-treasurer. *Sam Reno 1921-24*, was elected a director. *Joseph P. Sullivan '32MinEng*, the retiring president, presided. *Ed Haislet* reported on University activities and showed campus slides and 1952 Minnesota football highlight movies. With a blizzard raging, 35 persons were present.

Wadena

Dr. James Kelly, 328 West Garfield Ave. S. W., Wadena, president.

Newly elected officers and directors of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Wadena are *James Kelly '46MB; '47MD*, president; *Robert Kugler '49BS*, vice president; and *Mrs. A. H. Bernauer 1928*, secretary; directors, *Hugh Parker '19LLB*, *Sam Pierce '48BS*, *Mrs. Paul Richter '37BS*, *Anne Thorbeck '37BS*, *Orville Thomas '33BS*, *Marvin Matthiae '49BS/Phm*, and *James Goetz '49BBA*.

Alumni Secretary Visits Eastern Clubs

During early March, *Ed Haislet*, MAA executive secretary, traveled east to attend meetings of the New York City, Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh alumni clubs and to visit with the alumni in those cities.

Philadelphia

Carl E. Berzelius, Apt. 410, Wynnewood Plaza Apts., Wynnewood, Pa.

At a dinner meeting of the Philadelphia club March 3 at the Viking Inn, Ardmore, these officers were elected for the ensuing year: *Carl E. Berzelius '29BArchEng*, president; *Don O'Hare '43BCivEng*, vice

president; and *John Peterson '35BMechEng*, secretary-treasurer. *Berzelius* is western division manager for the Certain-Teed Products Corporation. More than 50 Minnesota people attended the meeting, at which *Ed Haislet* discussed University affairs and University movies and slides were shown.

New York City

Marshall Crowley, 100 Harvard St., Westbury, L. I., N. Y., president.

One hundred fifty alumni and guests attended a dinner meeting of the New York City alumni club March 6 at the Prince George Hotel. Elected as directors were: *Vern Gastrom*, *John McNiff*, '50BSL; '51LLB, *Gene Brook*, *Sally Davis*, *John Williams*, and *Erick Berglund '27BSE1Eng*.

Los Angeles

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

The University will honor one of its most illustrious alumni, *Conrad G. Selvig* '07BA; '08MA, at a meeting of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Southern California May 8 in Los Angeles. Selvig, who now lives in Santa Monica, Los Angeles suburb, will receive the Outstanding Achievement Award. Several leading alumni living in California will participate in the ceremony.

Three decades ago Selvig was one of the best known men in Minnesota. Beginning in 1910, he served 15 years as superintendent of the Northwest School of Agriculture, at Crookston, and then was congressman from the ninth Minnesota district for three terms.

Duluth

Thomas S. Kohlbry, 3518 East Third St., Duluth, president.

Valdimar Bjornson '30BA, Minnesota state treasurer, was the principal speaker at Duluth's observance of University Week. He addressed an Open Forum meeting of the Duluth Chamber of Commerce under the joint sponsorship of the

Minnesota Alumni Club of Duluth and the Duluth Junior Chamber of Commerce. His topic was "Your University and Your State." The Duluth observance also included downtown exhibits of teaching materials from the University Duluth Branch.

Alumnus in Met Will Sing at University

Kenneth Schon 1929-32, who went on from vocal leads in University musical productions to major baritone roles in the Metropolitan Opera Company, will sing again on the Minneapolis campus April 10. Schon will be one of the four vocal soloists for the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra's presentation of Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 in D Minor at its weekly concert. The other soloists will be Leona Scheunemann, Ann Bomar, and David Lloyd. The Macalester College Choir will be the chorus for the Beethoven number. Schon made his debut with the Metropolitan in 1945. He also has filled radio engagements in New York. At Minnesota, he was a voice student of Associate Professor Gertrude Hull.

Letters

Ed Haislet:

Just finished reading your splendid editorial on whether football should be televised, in the March issue of MINNESOTA. It served to remind me that I have intended to write you and compliment you on the excellent editorials which you have been writing and which help to make the magazine very worth while.

No alumnus, and in fact, no televiewer in the area could sensibly support a request at this time for televising the games after reading your clear exposition of the situation. Let us hope a sufficient number of legislators will read your editorial.

Henry N. Somsen, Jr.
'32BA; '34LLB
New Ulm, Minn.

FOREIGN FILM SHOWINGS

(Sponsored by
University Film Society)
Northrop Auditorium—3:30 & 8 p.m.
La Ronde (French)
April 15, 16, 17, 8 p.m. only
The Man in the White Suit (British
Comedy) April 22
Open City (Italian, English sub-
titles) April 29
The River (British, made in India
in color) May 6

...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.



Getting set for a "cloud hop," are these three coeds from Minneapolis, members of the University Flying Club. Seated in the cockpit of the University-owned Piper Cub are Barbara Corwine and Colleen Kroona. Windin' 'er up for the take off is Carol Trowbridge.

University Flyers Will Be Hosts To Intercollegiate Convention

By **PATRICIA OLNESS**
Journalism Senior

UNIVERSITY Flying Club members are getting their last minute flight instructions prior to the annual National Intercollegiate Flying Association (NIFA) convention to be held at the Anoka, Minn., airport May 8 and 9. The Minnesota club will play host at this year's meet which representatives from 16 colleges and universities throughout the nation are expected to attend.

The Gopher club has a history that goes back to the days of 1932 B.J. (Before Jets). Membership, which has been increasing steadily during the past 20 years, now stands at 60. The club was grounded during World War II when civilian flying was sharply restricted by the military. A breakdown of present figures shows that about one-fifth of the members are coed "cockpit drivers" — the modern version of the now outdated backseat drivers.

Flying five University-owned planes based at University Airport, the group makes monthly pre-breakfast flights and week-end "cloud hop" pleasure jaunts in addition to flights to state and out of state airmeets. The club also "dropped in" on the Minnesota-Wisconsin football game at Madison last fall. The University is one of three colleges in the state with membership in the NIFA. The others are Macalester and St. Cloud Teachers.

This year the Gophers have their sights fixed on a target of first place in the team competition which will be included in the 1953 convention highlights. Contests for pilots will include tests for landing accuracy and navigation. Last year, Gopher fliers won the third place team trophy with points amassed in contests which gave them a first place in power-off landings, third place in power-on

landings and fourth place in bomb dropping.

President of the Minnesota Flying Club is Kenneth Thompson, IT senior from Drummond, Wis. Jim Magnus, supervisor of flight activities at the University, is faculty advisor. Another Minnesota student, Joseph Barnes, Minneapolis, is currently serving as president of the NIFA.

Pennant Room

The White House has its Green Room, the Ambassador Hotel its Pump Room — and now Pioneer Hall, University's men's dormitory, has its Pennant Room! The room, formerly one of the hall's twin dining rooms, has been converted into a combination snack shop-den-recreation center. Larry Schwartz, SLA freshman from Sioux City, Iowa, named the room in a recent contest held at the dorm. Student officers of Pioneer have sent letters to colleges and universities throughout the United States requesting pennants for wall and ceiling decor. The snack bar, located at the east end of the long wood-paneled room is run by Centennial and Pioneer Hall men. A new juke box, four ping pong tables, and small tables, at which afternoon and late evening Kaffe Klatches are held, are arranged around the center dance floor. Pool tables are located in the old den.

Army ROTC Honors

Four University ROTC men are winners of the Chicago Tribune's annual military awards, gold and silver medals presented for each quarter to outstanding sophomores and freshmen enrolled in the Army ROTC. The four, announced in March, are: Douglas R. Jordal, SLA sophomore, and Ramon L. Stave, general college freshman, both of Minneapolis, who were fall quarter winners; and Richard W. Soshea, IT junior from Salida, Colo., and Thomas F. Person, SLA sophomore from Duluth, last spring quarter winners.



Sometimes in a storage warehouse you'll find

DREAMS FOR SALE

JACK REED sat down at the desk in the room he called his study, but which Nora called her sewing room and the children called their TV room. He looked at the telephone for a moment and then picked up the directory and began thumbing through it.

There were some notes on his other desk down at the office which had been sitting there for days. "Please call Mr. Williams," one of them said. "Mr. Williams phoned again while you were out," said another.

He hadn't called Bob Williams because—well, it hadn't seemed exactly urgent at the time. And he probably wouldn't be bothering about it now, either, except that earlier that evening he and Nora had gone to the inspection down at Drexel's Storage Warehouse. They had heard that there were some fine old clocks among the pieces to be auctioned off the next day, and Nora was anxious to see them.

Old Mr. Drexel himself had met them and shown them around. Lined up along the walls of the big, cold-looking room were some really fine things: furniture and lamps and clocks and china that had once

belonged to someone, somewhere, who had shown excellent taste in their selection. Nora turned to Mr. Drexel and said, "Why are all those lovely things being sold?"

Mr. Drexel shrugged. "To pay the back storage on them. Those things have been here for many years. Belonged to a woman who used to live in town. She broke up her home after her husband died and left all the stuff here. She and the kids went back to her old home town. She was going to send for it real soon, she said. But I guess she just never got enough money to spare."

Mr. Drexel looked up at the ceiling for a few seconds and then said, "The bins and vaults upstairs are full of things like that. Busted hopes and broken dreams." He shrugged again as they started towards the door. "You get used to it after a while..."

Jack hadn't been able to get that conversation out of his mind. He turned in his chair so he could look from the study into the living room. Nora was curled in her favorite chair, surrounded by her own favorite things. The hands on the big old grandfather's clock said it was not quite

ten o'clock. He picked up the phone and as he dialed Bob Williams' number he mapped out what he would say:

"Hi, Bob! Sorry I didn't get around to calling you sooner, but I've been mighty busy lately. You know how it is. Anyway, I've been turning that recommendation of yours over in my mind—you know, about taking out another New York Life policy—and I've decided that it might be a good idea after all. How about having lunch tomorrow and talking the whole thing over?"

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

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
51 Madison Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.
Naturally, names used in this story are fictitious

Student Aid and Research Program

By **ROBERT P. PROVOST**
'49BSEd
Director

Greater University Fund

Since its establishment over five years ago the Greater University Fund, through annual unrestricted alumni giving, has achieved the following Student Aid and Research Project Program:

Over 200 freshman scholarships averaging \$300 each, 16 graduate fellowships at \$1,500 for advanced study and research, and over 35 purchases of research equipment at a total cost of \$31,800.

These represent critical needs of students (both freshmen and advanced) for equipment for which no budgeted funds have been, or are available at the University.

Each year the Greater University Fund has increased this pattern of student aid and research. This has been made possible by the annual giving of graduates, former students, and friends of the University. There is an increasing demand for student aid to advanced graduate students of outstanding ability. Assistance in the form of fellowships and equipment is necessary to enable these talented individuals to become leaders in research and in other fields. One of the objectives of the Greater University Fund this year is to make possible an additional fellowship to the three now provided, to a carefully selected, highly qualified graduate student.

It is encouraging to the University, its staff and faculty to know of the interest and support for these needs being provided through the Greater University Fund. Your individual annual gift this year is a must if we are to make the Student Aid and Research Project program a success.

The organized campaign for alumni support begins May 1. Your gift may be sent today through the Greater University Fund for support of the Student Aid and Research Program.

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:

HUGHES

RESEARCH AND
DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES

*Scientific and Engineering Staff
Culver City,
Los Angeles County, California*

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.

Gophers Win Title in Midwest Hockey League

HOCKEY SCOREBOARD

(Since last issue)

MINN. SCORE	OPPONENT	OPP. SCORE
3	North Dakota	0
3	North Dakota	1
7	Michigan U	5
5	Michigan U	0
4	Denver U	3
10	Denver U	0
7	Michigan State	3
7	Michigan State	2

By MARV WEINER

Minnesota Daily Sports Editor

Sweeping its final nine contests, including four from always strong North Dakota and two from perennial Gopher troublemaker Michigan, the hockey men of Coach John Mariucci won this season's hockey championship of the Midwest League.

Despite a 20 game schedule, the most games played by any of the seven league teams, and a disadvantageous road schedule, the pucksters went into the national championships competition with a record of 16 of 20 wins. They edged out Michigan, whom they had beaten three out of four during the year.

A two-game sweep at Michigan State March 5 and 6 decided the championship for the Gophers. Previous to that, four consecutive wins from the Wolverines and North Dakotans, including one shutout and a couple of wins on the Nodak ice and two wins, with one shutout over Michigan, put the Gophers in the No. 1 power spot.

After that demonstration of strength, the hockey men were not to be denied and swept through Denver and Michigan State to close out the most successful hockey season since 1941.

It was the brilliant play of center-man John Mayasich of Eveleth and the outstanding goal tending of Jim Mattson that sparked the Goph-

ers all year. Mayasich established a Minnesota and league scoring mark for the year, breaking the old 67-point total by 11 points.

Mattson allowed less than two and a half goals per game on an average to break the old record held by Will Ikola, a native Minnesotan who played for Michigan.

Mayasich, Mattson, Dick Dougherty, second-high scorer on the squad, and captain Tom Wegleitner, defenseman, made the all-Midwest league all-star team selected by league coaches and sports writers. Mayasich was a unanimous choice.

The Gophers were predominantly a sophomore and junior manned squad. Only Wegleitner, an aggressive, spirited defenseman, was a senior on the starting six. This season's frosh squad was regarded by coach freshman Marsh Ryman to be the strongest in the school's history, so the immediate future for the hockey team looks exceptionally bright.

Pucksters in Finals Of National Tourney

In its first year of competition in the National Collegiate Hockey Tournament at Colorado Springs, Colo., in mid-March, Minnesota got into the final match, but lost there 7-3 to the University of Michigan, defending champion. In the four school tourney, the Gophers went into the finals by defeating Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute 3-2. The fourth entry was Boston University.

Michigan's victory over the Gophers gave the Wolverines their fourth national title in the six years the tournament has been conducted.

Cagers Tie for Third in Big Ten

BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

(Since last issue)

MINN. SCORE	OPPONENT	OPP. SCORE
74	Purdue	50
71	Ohio	81
90	Michigan U	83
82	Illinois	83
83	Michigan U	69
79	Iowa	81
65	Indiana	63

The best game the Gopher basketball team played was its last of the season and it was a game that will not soon be forgotten despite a rather disappointing record of 11

(Continued on page 30)



Chuck Mencil

His strong scoring record and all-around play have put Gopher guard Chuck Mencil on the AP and UP 1953 all Big Ten basketball teams, with other similar honors probable.

Cagers Tie

(Continued from page 29)

wins and seven losses for the year. It gave Minnesota a tie for third place for the season in the Big Ten.

In that finale in Williams arena on March 7, Minnesota pulled out a 65 to 63 win over Indiana, conference champion and the nation's No. 1 ranking team (in both AP and UP balloting). The Hoosiers had 16 consecutive league victories going into the contest, but an inspired, determined Gopher five (they played all the way with no relief) was not to be beaten.

In the seven Big Ten losses by the Gophers during the season, they were in the games until the final minutes, before losing. For example, against the same Indiana club at Bloomington earlier in the season, the Gophers dropped a 66 to 63 decision in the last 19 seconds and against second place Illinois, whom they had beaten in the first game of the conference season, the Gophers lost 83 to 82 at Champaign Feb. 23.

But against the Hoosiers in that big last game, the Cowles-men were controlling the backboards and tied up league-leading scorer 6-9 Don Schlundt with only 13 points.

A last second shot by Chuck Mencil, Minnesota's record breaking sophomore guard from Eau Claire decided the outcome of the game. Captain Bob Gelle, in his last game as a Gopher cager, scored 15 and Dave Weiss, who had seen only brief service before the Indiana game came through with nine points and an excellent rebounding and defensive job.

Mencil scored 377 points in the 21 all-season games in which he played, missing one contest because of injury. This was three points better than Whitey Skoog's Minnesota scoring mark established in 1950. As a team, the Gophers set records for league scoring over a 12-game span and also for 14 games. This was the first season an 18-game conference schedule was played.

Baseball

The Minnesota baseball team is beginning to take shape.

As the Gopher varsity headed into its third week of outdoor training March 21, five positions were cinched, with the other four still open.

Catcher Gene Steiger, pitcher Paul Giel, second baseman Gene Elder, shortstop Jerry Cloutier, and outfielder John Wallfred are fixtures. Giel will pitch each series opener, with the other two starting jobs open for Don Streeter, Dan Greimel or hockeyman Bob Johnson.

Rog Woock, a returning varsity lefty, will be absent from practice for several weeks with an injured knee sustained while playing intramural basketball.

Gary McCrudden, Doug Steenson, Keith Eastman, Dick Koemptgen and Dick Buro are fighting for the center and right field jobs. Buro has also worked with Tom Sullivan at third base. Rog Anderson at first, Elder at second, Cloutier at short and Sullivan on third comprise the No. 1 infield.

The squad began a Southern training trip March 21.

Gymnastics

In the Big Ten gymnastic tournament at Michigan State March 6 and 7, Ken Bartlett, Minnesota's all-around expert gymnast continued where he left off in the regular season. Bartlett, the team captain, won the all-around title, first in the parallel bars event, and second in the horizontal bar and flying rings. But Bartlett's efforts were not enough to overcome Illinois, defending meet champion, whom the Gophers had beaten Feb. 28 in Minneapolis in a dual meet. Minnesota placed second to the Illini.

During the year, Bartlett scored more than 200 points as the gymnasts rolled up eight straight dual meet wins without a loss.

Wrestling

Two individual champions in the recent Big Ten wrestling tournament held in Bloomington, Ind., testify to the Gopher wrestling squad's excellent season.

Dick Mueller, sophomore from Anoka, won the 123-pound championship after a season in which he won 10 of 11 matches. And football-wrestler Willis Wood came through in the heavyweight division, after he too had 10 wins for the year. Wood, who finished second in the 191-pound division last year, and Mueller both went unbeaten in conference dual meets as the Gophers scored six wins without loss in regular season activity.

The Gophers placed third in the finals, with Michigan and Michigan State finishing ahead of them. Also scoring in the tourney were Pete Veldman who won the consolation 177-pound honors, and 137-pounder Ron Malcolm with a fourth place.

Only captain Floyd Laumann, 147-pounds, who enjoyed his best year, will be missing from the regular wrestling lineup next year.

Track

The tracksters did not make much of a show in the Big Ten meet March 6 and 7 at Champaign, Ill. Illinois, the host school, finished first to successfully defend its indoor title, with Minnesota placing in ninth position.

Scoring the points for the Gophers were Harry Nash, sophomore from Wheaton, Minn., who finished third in the 60-yard dash, and pole-vaulter and Captain Wally Walbaum, with a fifth in his specialty.

Boxing

Minnesota's boxing team is preparing for its final match of the season April 4 at Wisconsin, preparatory to the national tournament later in the month. The Gophers have two unbeaten glovers going into the Wisconsin contest.

John (Yogi) Randell, 126 and 133 pound stylist, has four decision victories to his credit in the Gopher team record of one win, three defeats. And Captain Pete Lee, 156-pounder, has three wins, one draw. These two boxers are regarded as having good chances to win NCAA titles by coach Frank Wolinski.

Winter Sports Good at Duluth

By CLARENCE ANDERSON
Duluth Branch News Service

The University Duluth Branch has finished one of the most successful winter athletic seasons in its history.

In basketball, the UMD Bulldogs had an 8-8 record, its best since entering the tough Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic conference. Charlie Hiti, forward, and Mark Vukelich, center, with averages of 19 and 14 points per game respectively, paced the Bulldogs. Hiti and Vukelich are Eveleth Junior college transfers with a year of competition at UMD left. The over-all record for loop and non-loop games was 12-11.

In hockey, the Bulldogs trampled all MIAC competition except St. Thomas to establish a season record in conference play of nine wins and a single loss, to St. Thomas, 5-1, in the St. Paul Winter Carnival invitational tourney.

Only other defeats were to the Minnesota Gophers, 14-2, in the season opener at Eveleth, and to the Michigan Tech powerhouse, 8-1. Both the latter teams are in the rugged Midwest Collegiate Hockey league.

In skiing, Bulldog slabsters put the quietus on other MIAC competition in the conference meet held recently at Duluth and performed outstandingly in the Central United States Intercollegiate championships at Houghton and Duluth. Michigan Tech skiers barely edged the Bulldogs for top place.



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Around and About with the Alumni

Alumnus Mingles with Royalty



Alumnus Anderson visits with Prince Bertil at opening of Swedish streptomycin plant.

Carl M. Anderson '27BA; '30LLB, Rahway, N. J., chemical firm official, associated briefly with Swedish royalty during a recent visit to that country. Anderson, who is vice president and a director of Merck (North America) Inc., manufacturing chemists, went to Sweden to participate in the opening of the new Strangnas plant of AB Kabi, antibiotic manufacturers. The plant, first in Scandinavia to produce streptomycin, is licensed to use the Merck process.

In company with James J. Kerrigan, president of Merck & Co., Inc., Anderson also attended the presentation of Nobel prizes and a state dinner for the Nobel medalists. One of the recipients was Dr. Selman A. Waksman of Rutgers University, honored for his work leading to the discovery of streptomycin.

Prince Bertil attended the opening of the AB Kabi plant and the Nobel prizes were presented by King Gustav.

Anderson, who joined the Merck organization in 1934, is also a vice president and director of Merck (Pan American) and a director of Merck & Co. Limited, of Canada.

'98

Former classmates and engineering colleagues of Cyril Brackenbury '98MinEng. will be interested to know that the MAA office has received a note from him from Devonshire, England, where he lives. He is 82 years old. He expressed his good wishes to the University.

'00

Washington Governor Arthur B. Langlie has announced the selection of Dr. O. R. Nevitt '00MD, pioneer doctor of

Raymond, Wash., to represent the medical profession of his state at the World Medical Association conference to be held in Richmond, Va., April 23 to 25. Dr. Nevitt was selected for the honor on the recommendation of the medical fraternity and because fellow doctors had singled him out for their "doctor of the year" award.

'08

Together with his 1953 MAA dues, Frank R. Edwards '08EM, Oklahoma

City, Okla., enclosed a news item stating that Hope Housel '31MA; '36PhD, was scheduled to speak on "Spain" at a meeting of the city's Coterie Club. Dr. Housel, Edwards reported, is a harp instructor at Oklahoma City University and harpist with the Oklahoma City Symphony.

'11

Eleven first places were awarded to Mrs. Charles A. Alseth (Ida Brooks) '11BA, of Preston, S. D., in the recent South Dakota Press Women's writing contest, judged on published material. Second to her in individual awards was a contestant who won four firsts. Mrs. Alseth studied at the University's School of Journalism during the 1944 and 1945 summer sessions.

'17

Edwin Sweetman '17EM, and his wife, now residents of Green Bay, Wis., returned to Minneapolis February 21, to attend the opening of the new Waikiki Room at the Hotel Nicollet. Mr. and Mrs. Sweetman are partners in the ownership of the hotel.

'20

Raymond A. Lockwood '20BSEng, a vice president of the Manufacturers Trust Company of New York City, has been elected a director of the E. W. Bliss Company of Canton, Ohio.

'22

Formerly district engineer at Bemidji for the Minnesota Department of Highways, G. A. Meskal '22BCivEng, now is assistant maintenance engineer for the department. He lives at 202 Otis Ave., St. Paul.

'28

Dr. Percy A. Wells '28BChem, of Abington, Pa., received the 1952 Honor Scroll award of the Pennsylvania Chapter, American Institute of Chemists, at ceremonies in Philadelphia. He is director of the Eastern Laboratory, at Wyndmeer, Pa., of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural and Industrial Chemistry. The scroll cited Dr. Wells' "inspiring and capable leadership of chemists in research and his untiring efforts in behalf of the profession of chemistry."

'29

Two Minnesota alumni associated with Ruthrauff & Ryan, Inc., have been named to higher posts in the firm's western headquarters, Chicago. Haakon Groseth '29BA, who joined the company in 1939 and was named a vice president in 1944, was elected a director. Herbert Lund '43AA, an account executive since 1944,

was named a vice president. Groseth was advertising manager of the George A. Hormel Co., Austin, Minn., for six years. Lund was formerly with the Olmsted, Hewitt advertising agency, Minneapolis.

'31

Author of "The New Breed," a personal history of the U. S. Marines in Korea, Lieutenant Colonel *Andrew (Andy) Geer* '25-31, was the subject of a picture-story in the "Interesting People" section of the March issue of the American Magazine. He has written a number of books and short stories and was the alumnus profile subject in the March, 1951, issue of MINNESOTA.

'35

Thomas H. Tudor '35BME, Minneapolis architect, has been appointed assistant manager of the building department

Forester Up a Tree

Dr. *Wen-Hue Hsiung*, '51PhD, has finally been untangled from a snarl of government red tape and has returned to China.

After receiving his doctor's degree in forestry from the University, Dr. Hsiung went to work at the University's forest experiment station at Cloquet, Minn. But he soon found himself up a tree — and out on a limb! He was jailed at Duluth for a week last summer on the grounds that he had "overstayed" his student visa and was subject to deportation by the Immigration and Naturalization Service. The State Department, however, refused to permit him to leave because he was a U. S. trained scientist, and a law forbids such persons from entering Communist-dominated countries.

University officials and Dr. T. Schantz-Hansen, director of the Cloquet station, appealed to Sen. *Hubert Humphrey* '39BA, (D., Minn.), to help the "man without a country." Subsequently, Humphrey announced that Dr. Hsiung's case had been "reconsidered," and he was free to leave. So with an MA from Yale and a PhD from Minnesota in his pocket and a taste of red tape in his mouth, Dr. Hsiung was bound for China after seven years in the U.S.A.

of the First Service Corporation, operations affiliate of the First Bank Stock Corporation, Minneapolis. A specialist in bank design, Tudor has designed quarters for many First State Bank Stock affiliates throughout Minnesota.

Underwriting Director



Lorne S. Stone

Lorne S. Stone '40BBA, has been elected underwriting director of the State Mutual Life Assurance Company of Worcester, Mass. An Army Air Corps veteran of World War II, Stone joined State Mutual in 1946.

'40

David Bartholomew '40MS, professor of electrical engineering at the University of Arizona, was elected president of the Arizona Society of Professional Engineers at its meeting March 7 at the University. Professor Bartholomew formerly was on the Minnesota faculty.

'41

Newly appointed a supervisor in the research division of the Du Pont Company's Experimental Station at Wilmington, Del., is *John I. Hughes* '41BChem-Eng. He will direct the work of scientists engaged in a broad research program in the fields of synthetic organic chemicals and plastics. With Du Pont since 1941, he has been in the planning division of the Polychemicals Departments since 1950. Hughes, a native of Hudson, Wis., was a member of Alpha Chi Sigma chemical fraternity at Minnesota.

'42

Newly appointed general sales manager of Ethiopian Airlines was *Daniel P. Reid* 1942, St. Paul. Reid, a member of the sales staff of Trans World Airlines for seven years with headquarters in San Francisco, has been given a leave of absence from TWA to assume his new duties in Addis Ababa.

'44

Clayton O. Rost '44BSL; '45LLB, has become associated with the firm of Hill & Hill, attorneys, in Eureka, Calif. Rost

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
Correspondence Study Department

Minneapolis 14, Minn.

was formerly with the legal staff of the Texas Company, Los Angeles, and an attorney for the National Labor Relations Board in San Francisco. He also practiced in the Twin Cities before moving to California.

Newly appointed as assistant professor of religion at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio., is Dr. *David R. Belgum* '44BA, now a member of the staff at Ypsilanti State Hospital in Michigan. The appointment is effective next September.

'46

Now living at 2509 Thirty-fifth Avenue S., Minneapolis, are *John E. Mulcahill* '50BA, and his bride of February 14, the former *Jean Phyllis Hugos* '46BS.

Married in Lemmon, S. Dak., January 30, were Dorothy Ann Mork and *Newton E. Griffith* '46BArch, Minneapolis.

New Recognition



Dr. Betty Sullivan

New recognition for her knowledge of the chemistry of wheat and flour has come to *Betty Sullivan* '22BS; '35PhD, vice president and a director of the Russell-Miller Milling Company, Minneapolis. She is among 21 of the nation's leading authorities on agriculture, food, and nutrition who have been named to the advisory board of the Journal of Agricultural and Food Chemistry, new bi-weekly magazine of the American Chemical Society. Dr. Sullivan was the first woman to receive the Thomas Burr Osbourne Medal, highest honor of the American Association of Cereal Chemists.

'48

Partner in a newly formed advertising firm, the Dana Advertising Company, St. Paul, is *Richard E. Hansen* '48BA, vice president. The company will specialize in extending advertising and promotion aid to smaller Twin Cities concerns. Hansen has served as advertising consultant to several Twin Cities businesses.

After a wedding trip through the south and east, newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. *John Preston Deeds*, are living at 300 E. Forty-eighth street, Minneapolis. Both attended the University in 1948, with Deeds receiving his AA degree that year. Mrs. Deeds is the former Beverly Jean Nelson.

Winner of an Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts television program contest in January was *Arlene Anderson* '48ALA. Miss Anderson played a medley of songs on the marimba. A concert marimbist, she has been doing post-graduate work in music at Northwestern University. No novice at the business of contest winning, Miss Anderson represented the state as Miss Minnesota of 1945, earning the runner-up spot for the Miss America title. While attending the University she was a member of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity.

'49

Now employed in the Electronics Department of the General Electric Corporation in Syracuse, N. Y., *Edgar E. Herzog* '49BEE, lives at 312 Third St., Liverpool, N. Y.

James S. Palmer '49 BMEchEng, and his bride, the former Beverly Jo Brady, are living in Mercer Island, Wash. Palmer is a Northwest Airlines pilot in Seattle.

On Eisenhower "Team"

A Minnesota alumnus who is playing on his second Eisenhower "team" in 30 years is Major General *Samuel D. Sturgis* 1914-15, new chief of engineers of the Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army. When he called on President Eisenhower recently to pay his respects, General Sturgis recalled that three decades ago he played end on the Third Army Corps football team, coached by Eisenhower. General Sturgis, a native of St. Paul, studied engineering at Minnesota before attending the U. S. Military Academy, from which he was graduated in 1918.

'50

A recent visitor to her home town of St. Paul was *Patricia Kane* '50MA, who, with her partner Kathryn Kershaw, operates the Double K dude ranch at Goose Prairie in the Cascade Mountains near Yakima, Wash. The business venture, according to Miss Kane, began as a vacation-rest trip to the mountains in 1945, when her partner returned home from Red Cross service in Egypt. The two stayed on, however, and are now enjoying "good business."

Nancy Lee Warman became the bride of *Donald N. Borgen* '50BA, Excelsior, Minn., in a February 14 wedding. The couple are making their home at 6960 Excelsior Boulevard, St. Louis Park, Minn.

Now at home in Boston, Mass., after their marriage February 14 are the former *Joanne Adair Michelson* '50BA, St. Paul, and her husband, Samuel C. Lu-

New Promotion



Ira H. Cram

Among the considerable number of Minnesota alumni who hold top positions in the oil industry is *Ira H. Cram* '23BA; '24MA, of Houston, Texas, who received his master's degree in geology. Cram has recently been promoted from vice president in charge of exploration for Continental Oil Company to the newly created position of senior vice president. He has been a director of the firm for a year. Cram, a native of St. Paul, joined Continental in 1949 as vice president for exploration after a quarter century with the Pure Oil Company.

kens, Jr., Norwell, Mass. Mrs. Lukens has been on the staff of Mademoiselle magazine for the past two years.

Lewis G. Abels '50BArch, has been awarded a master's degree in architecture by Harvard University.

'51

Born to *A. Albert Johnson* '51BS (UMD) and *Mrs. Johnson* (Betty Claire Martin) '51BA, of Buffalo, N. Y., their first child, Debra, March 5. Johnson is a research chemist with the National Aniline Division of the Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation.

Nate Shapiro '51BA, formerly press agent in Chicago for International Pictures, now is on the city desk of the Chicago Bureau of the Associated Press.

Born to *Arthur R. Evans* and *Mrs. Evans* (Catherine Palmer) '51MA, a son, January 18, in Poitiers, France, where the Evans have lived since their marriage in 1951. Mrs. Evans is a daughter of *Ben Palmer* '11LLB, former president of the General Alumni Association and former secretary of the Minnesota Alumni Association.

'52

Abba J. Knox '52BAgEng, and *Mrs. Knox* (Charlotte Cooperman) 1949-50, formerly of St. Paul, are now living in Kibutz Yiftah, Israel, where Knox is directing the straightening and deepening of the Nahal Harod river bed in the Eastern Valley. The aim of the project is to eliminate the perennial floods which have inundated the countryside and destroyed roads, bridges, fields, and crops. Recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Knox was a daughter, Yonah.

A note from *Leona E. Dickey* '52BSEd, expressing appreciation for receiving a Regents' membership in the MAA shows that she is now located at 2723 East Eighty-ninth Avenue, Portland 66, Ore.

Harry Wenner '52MA, formerly of Roseau, Minn., is now principal of schools at Villard, Minn.

Stenfeldt Petersen '52BMinEng, Tower, Minn., has accepted a position with the Jeffrey Manufacturing Company, Columbus, Ohio, manufacturers of mining machinery and equipment.

David R. Collis '52CivEng&BBA, is now a structural designer for C. F. Braun & Company in Alhambra, Calif. Res.: 1323 South Fremont.

APRIL, 1953

Deaths

'05

John T. O'Donnell '05LLB, of Minneapolis, March 4, aged 70. He was a Minneapolis assistant city attorney for 36 years until his retirement in 1947. He served nearly 25 years as first assistant city attorney.

'06

Edward Moren '06MD, February 28, in Minneapolis, aged 77. Dr. Moren served as assistant professor of surgery at the University Medical School, associate chief surgeon of Minneapolis General hospital, and chief of staff at Minneapolis Swedish hospital.

James J. Fitzpatrick 1904-06, a National Labor Relations Board trial examiner for 14 years, January 22 in Washington, D. C. He was 69. Fitzpatrick was the first NLRB examiner to hold a hearing on a complaint brought against a union under the Taft-Hartley Act.

'09

Albert Leikvold '09PhmB, formerly of Waukon, Iowa, February 16, in Moorhead, Minn. He was 69. Leikvold owned and operated a drugstore in Sarles, N. D., until his retirement in 1950.

'12

Robert W. Diehl 1910-12; 1936-39Gr, retired principal of Johnson High School, St. Paul, March 4, in Oklahoma City, Okla., aged 71.

'13

Mrs. Minnie D. Howes 1900-03; Gr. 1912-13, February 17, in St. Paul, aged 70. She taught in Washington and at Minneapolis North High.

'14

Frank P. Frisch '10BS; 14MD, Willmar, Minn., physician since 1928, March 8, aged 68. He previously practiced at Kimball and Gibbon, Minn., and at Bismarck, N. D.

'18

Oscar H. Abrahams '18DDS, long-time Minneapolis dentist, February 27 in Los Angeles, Calif., aged 55.

'19

Mrs. Charles T. Wangenstein (*Rose Mary Pecor*) '19BA of Chisholm, Minn., March 1, aged 55. She was active in local and state Girl Scout work.

Mrs. R. S. Rogers (Lois Waite) 1918-19, of Junction City, Ore., March 2.

'21

Mrs. Henry Hoff (*Laura C. Clark*) 1920-21, Minneapolis, March 15, aged 53. She was active in Minneapolis theater groups.

'23

Jeanette Enkema '23BA, Minneapolis, February 22, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where she had been visiting her mother. She was an Alpha Chi Omega.

M. A. Dimmick '26BSE1Eng; '31MS, of Cerrito, Calif., February 18. He was in charge of sound and vibration work at the San Francisco naval shipyard.

'28

Russell J. Moz '25BS; '28MD, Duluth obstetrician and gynecologist, March 1, aged 50. He was nationally known for his papers and through offices he held in national medical organizations.

'31

F. J. Crombie '30BS; '31MD, North St. Paul, Minn., March 9, aged 48. He was a Phi Chi.

'48

Halvor Widsten '48MA, formerly of Warroad, Minn., February 26, aged 42. A Wayzata high school faculty member since 1938, he became principal in 1948.

'49

Russell S. Van Ornum 1947-49, of St. Paul, March 10, aged 23.

CLEATS TO SKIS

Gordie Soltau '50BSEd, whose highly educated toe made football scoring history at Minnesota, has been a ski coach the past winter at Dodge Ridge, near Sonora, Calif. Soltau, who plays end for the San Francisco 49ers grid team, was a ski instructor at the University.

Alumnae Club Election

The University Alumnae Club will elect officers at its annual luncheon meeting April 18 at 1 p. m. in the Edina Country Club. *Mrs. Leora Easton Cassidy* '04BA, former director of women's residences at the University, will speak on her experiences in Hawaii during the past two years. Retiring officers will be honored.

CENTER OF ATTRACTION

More than 6,700 men and women visited the University's Center for Continuation Study in 1952 to attend some 115 short courses, lasting from one day to six weeks.

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From other countries came groups which settled together at a "good bend in the crick."

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Man has always liked someone else to talk to, someone else to walk with, to learn with, to worship with, to run races against, to wrestle, to argue politics with, and with whom to deplore the weather.

Men early found that by their joint efforts they could achieve something far greater than they could hope to accomplish singly.

The more things that people working together in a community can do without depending on the federal or state government, the more our individual rights will be preserved, the stronger our nation will be.

You have cast your vote and paid your taxes. Don't stop there. There is also an intangible obligation to make a community a little better for the time you have lived in it.

You don't have to be a professional do-gooder to be a good citizen.

No matter how busy he is, in addition to church and school, nearly everybody can find time for at least one community activity. It may be the Boy Scouts or Girl Scouts, the 4-H Club, the Red Cross, the Future Farmers of America, the Community Fund, the Campfire Girls, slum clearance, a new park, a public swimming pool or golf course, or merely your family helping another family.

The spirit which motivates these groups is what makes one community so much better to live in than another town the same size which doesn't have that spirit.

These things call for your time and ability rather than your money, and they will give every good citizen an inner glow of pride and satisfaction for having done them.

11



MINNESOTA

May-June, 1953

VOICE OF THE ALUMNI



Minnesota

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

Vol. 52 MAY-JUNE, 1953 No. 9

THOMAS C. BUXTON, 1936-40 *Editor*
 EDWIN L. HAISLET '32BSEd *Managing Editor*

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Honorary Life Board Members

Past Presidents: William F. Braasch '00BS;'03MD, George Earl '06BA;'09MD, Arthur R. Hustad '16BA, Charles F. Keyes '96BA;'99LLB, Arthur O. Lampland '30BBA;'34LLB, Harvey Nelson '22BS;'25MD, Ben W. Palmer '11BA;'13LLB;'14MA, Erling S. Platou '19BS;'21MD, Wells J. Wright '36BSL&LLB, Edgar F. Zelle '13BA.

Past Treasurers: Thomas F. Wallace '93BA;'95LLB; Arnulf Ueland '17BA.

Honorary Life Association Members

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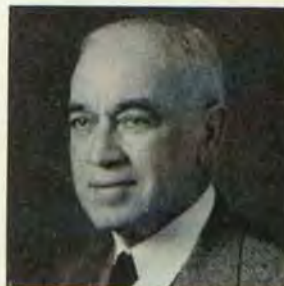
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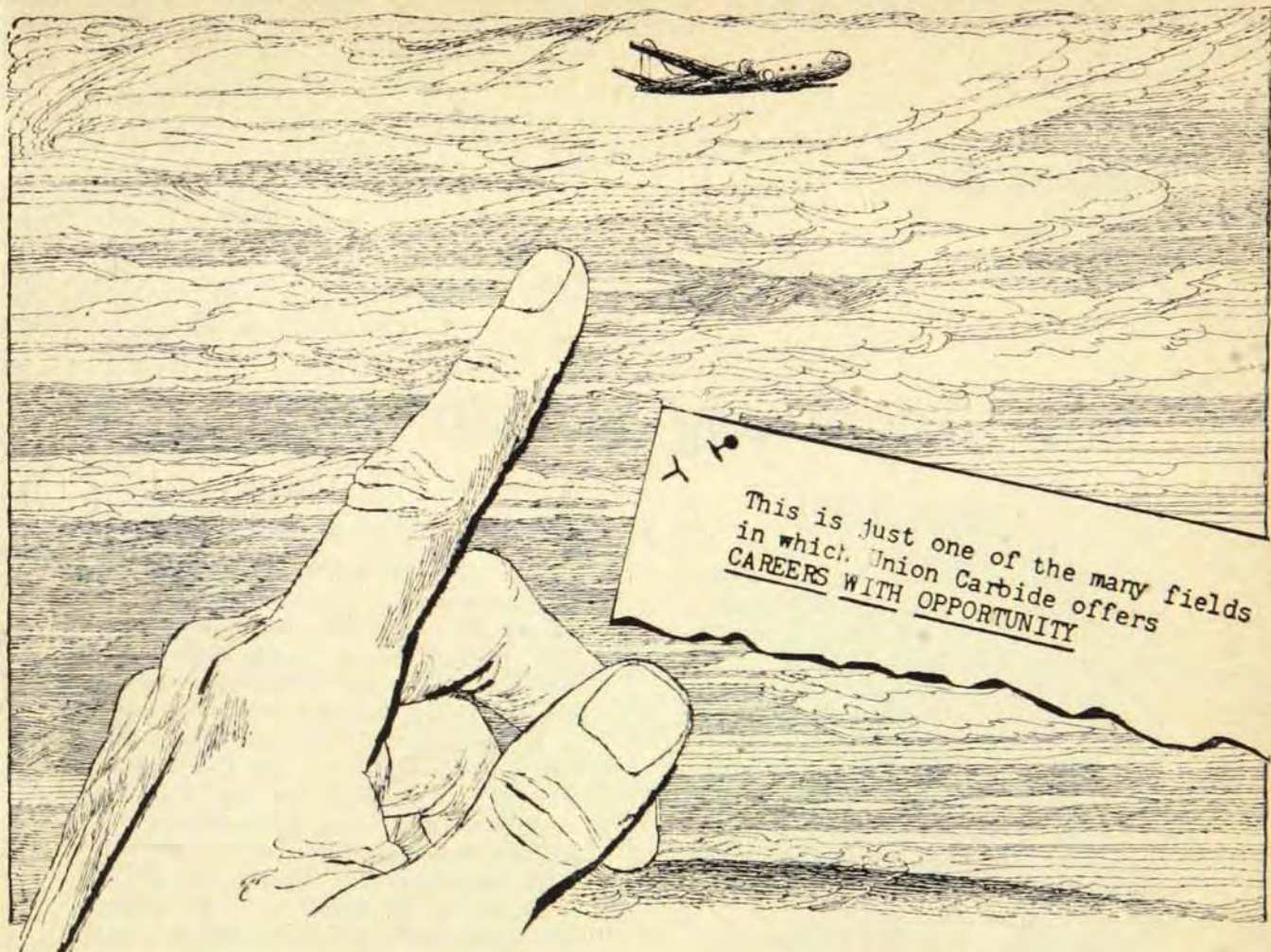
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The Cover

Most Minnesota alumni will immediately recognize the man on the cover as *John F. McGovern*, '11LLB, of Le Sueur, Minn., Gopher football great of all time, loyal and active alumnus, and successful businessman. He has accepted an invitation to be the principal speaker at the 1953 Alumni Reunion banquet Friday evening, May 22, in Coffman Union. McGovern's appearance will be a stellar feature of the reunion celebration.



Entered as second class matter at the post office in Minneapolis, Minn., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Annual dues of the Association are \$4 of which \$3 constitutes a year's subscription to the MINNESOTA. Subscription for non-alumni: \$4 per year. National advertising representative: American Magazines Group, 22 Washington Square N, New York 11, N. Y.; phone GRamercy 5-2039.



Things are different—up there!

You would be amazed at the tricks nature plays in the stratosphere

As aviation progress has carried man farther into the upper air, he has found that nature has many tricks up her sleeve in the stratosphere. Many things that worked well on the ground wouldn't do as well, or failed completely, in the space beyond the clouds. Things are truly different up there.

CARBON BRUSHES ARE AN EXAMPLE—These brushes are the contact points that carry electricity between moving and stationary parts of motors and generators. They're in electric razors, sewing machines, huge diesel locomotives—and in modern aircraft.

THEY COULDN'T STAND ALTITUDE—Today's high-flying planes require literally hundreds of small electric motors and many carbon brushes. Here was one of nature's quirks, for brushes which worked well on the ground and at lower altitudes couldn't take the thin, dry air of the stratosphere. They'd spark and quickly disintegrate. And if the brushes failed, the motors also would fail.


UCC FOUND THE ANSWER—The people of Union Carbide attacked this problem. Through research they developed special carbon brushes that worked uniformly well at all altitudes, making stratosphere flying a practical reality.

OTHER AIDS TO FLYING—Better carbon brushes that keep motors and generators running, alloy metals that stand the terrific heat of jet engines, plastic insulation for high-altitude wiring, and oxygen that provides the breath of life in the upper air—these are but a few of the many UCC products that are helping aviation reach new heights.

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Faithfully Yours.

Edwin L. Haislet
Alumni Secretary

"Cut, According to Plan"

TO THOSE who decide the fate of the people of Minnesota, the 1953 legislative session was a very successful one – it went according to plan.

From the first, the legislative strategy was to build up the threat of a sales tax – then, in order to make everyone dissatisfied, to severely cut all appropriation requests. Two years from now, 1955, in order to obtain relief from enforced retrenchment the people of the state are supposed to be ready to welcome the sales tax. At least that is the way it is planned.

The University was cut according to plan. Arbitrarily, without any consideration of need, the legislature appropriated \$29,776,000 to the University for the next biennium. It is more than four million dollars less than the University's request, more than one million dollars below Governor Anderson's recommendation, and about \$2,300,000 under the senate recommendation.

(In fairness, let us point out there were a few 1953 senators and representatives who put the welfare of the University and the state above political expediency and fought hard for at least a reasonable share of the funds the University needs so crucially.)

Let us not forget that two years ago the University also received a very severe cut and that since that time has been quietly reducing its staff and program of teaching, research, and service to the state.

This second, and even more severe cut of more than four million on top of the first finds no explanation unless one agrees with

those who insist that there are some in legislature who are eager to hurt the University – to cripple the University if they can – because they are jealous of its greatness and its size and of the power of the regents. Then it becomes crystal clear what is happening – and what must be done. Granting the legislature has the right to plan its own strategy, there still is no excuse to treat the state University just as another state agency.

The legislature has failed to consider or even look at the record of the University which clearly shows that through its teaching, research, and service to the state, the University has always been and still is the developmental arm of the state.

The productivity of the University has been the productivity of the state and, to a great deal, its future. The University, in the great curtailment of its teachers and research and service functions which now must result, will be incalculably harmed.

But more than the University itself, the people of Minnesota will be harmed – because they and their children are the ultimate losers.

Be sure to read the feature article for this month, "The University in Crisis," written by one of the University's most distinguished scholars – Dean Theodore Blegen. His article was written before the final outcome of the legislature was known – but it brings home just what the University means to the state and the people of the state – and just what the legislature did when it "cut, according to plan."

The University in Crisis

Fidelity to Trust

By THEODORE C. BLEGEN '12BA; '25PhD
Dean of the Graduate School

Spelled out by Dean Blegen in clear-cut, convincing terms is what the University really means and should mean to the people of Minnesota. He also sounds a warning of the results to the state if the University's work is crippled by drastic reductions in needed funds. The text is an address he delivered to a meeting of the St. Cloud Alumni Club April 16. His comments on the 1953 state legislature's handling of the University's biennial appropriation request therefore do not relate to developments beyond that date. (See also editorial, "Cut, According to Plan," an page 4.)



Dean Blegen

I think you all know very well that the University is in a crisis. I have come to this meeting because I want to declare my faith in the University — in its service and integrity and value.

The crisis is financial and legislative. I could pile up figures for you, but I will only say that the House action is threatening the Regents with what President Morrill calls a "hamstringing of their ability to manage the institution." In its recommendation for the coming biennium, now adopted by the House, the Appropriations Committee cut more than six million dollars under the Regents' estimate of needs, more than four millions under the Senate Committee's recommendations, more than three millions under the Governor's recommendations, and well over a half million under our present appropriations.

I hope that compromise will result in a less unfavorable situation, but, coming on top of curtailment

two years ago, the House action, if sustained, will unquestionably jeopardize, as the Minnesota Dads' Association says, the standards and accomplishments of the University and endanger the opportunities of our sons and daughters.

I am a native Minnesotan and a graduate of this University. I owe very much to the opportunities that the University opened up to me. I happen to respect and cherish the University not only in personal terms but because of what it has meant to Minnesota through a century of time. I accept at face value what President Morrill said when he summed up our needs for the biennium. He used these words: "So vital to the wealth and welfare of the state is the training of its young people for future competence and citizenship, so far-reaching the discovery and uses of knowledge — so vast the productive potential of the total work and services of the institution — that it has been well said:

'the measure of support given the University as the developmental arm of the state is the measure of the people's faith in their own future.'

Crisis is a fairly good time to think coolly about values. It is a time to look at what we are and have been and what we hope and plan for the future. So, tonight, I want to say a little about this University whose connection with your own lives accounts for your being here.

As some of you know, I am by training a historian, though circumstances have made me dean of the Graduate School. There are a lot of jokes about deans, and I take them with good nature. My stock definition of a dean, and my answer to the jokes, is that a dean is primarily a man who has a *faculty* for getting things done. I'll say more about that *faculty* later, but just now I want to give you a little scene from the historical past.

Folwell's Challenge

The scene is from 1869, 84 years ago. The first president, William Watts Folwell, was giving his inaugural address, and that address was a kind of charter of University ideas to challenge the young state. It was the more challenging because, when Dr. Folwell spoke, our faculty consisted of only nine members and the collegiate student body numbered exactly 14.

Yet Dr. Folwell dared to sketch out a picture of a great University that would require millions of dollars to support. He asked for a University imbued with the scientific spirit. Put a "solider base" of science, he urged, under the professions and technical arts, under commerce, government, and human relations. We are "mere empirics and journeymen," he said, in dealing with the problems of war and peace. Let your University teacher be also a scholar and investigator. Build a great museum of natural history, develop an observatory, create a great library. In these and many other things, he said, lay foundations that will endure to the end of the world. Build for the blessing and up-building of all the generations which shall follow us. People worried a good deal about costs and taxes then, too, as they do now, and some expenses seemed visionary or fantastic. But Dr. Folwell said that "If the expenditure of say \$20,000 could result in discovering but one species of apple, sure to thrive in Minnesota, no one would call that money ill spent." If the people want a great university, he said, they must count the cost and take the million as the unit of that cost.

It required imagination and courage, with only 14 students, to talk about a university whose cost would run to millions. But behind it was a prophet's realization that a public university is not a toy or a luxury, but a vital servant of the progress of an enlightened and democratic people.

I never read that address without reflecting that you do not achieve a great university once and for all. It is like our liberty — and it has a lot to do with our liberty. You have to keep on wanting it and building

it. You have to keep on working for it, defending it, projecting it into the future. You have to keep on paying its cost. For the University is bound up with our future. It is our faith in ourselves, our pledge to tomorrow.

While I was refreshing my memory of Dr. Folwell's vision, I read a newspaper story about my neighbor, Bill Alderman, who is retiring this June after long service as professor of horticulture and director of our fruit-breeding farm at Excelsior.

His work attests the realism of Dr. Folwell's seemingly wild remark about a new apple for Minnesota. But it does more than that: it is a slashing answer today — the answer of proved history — to short-sighted people who would betray Minnesota by lack of faith in our future.

The Challenge Answered

Dr. Alderman has been on the job with us for 34 years. In that time the Excelsior farm has developed 124 new fruits, vegetables, and flowers especially adapted to our climate and soil. They include the Latham raspberry, the Red Lake currant, the green-gold squash, and the Haralson apple. Yes, Sir, Dr. Folwell, we got the apple of your imagination if not of your eye!

How can you measure investment in the future? How can you measure research that spends a patient quarter of a century in perfecting a single species of apple? If you take a money standard, here is one answer: From first to last, up to June 30, 1952, we spent on our Excelsior station, through 46 years, precisely \$682,667.33. That was a lot of money! Was it extravagant spending? Well, the income to Minnesota alone from the Latham raspberry since it was first introduced has been \$25,000,000! The Haralson apple, since it was introduced, has been worth between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000. And these are only two of the growing things Dr. Alderman and the experimental farm have given to Minnesota across the years.

Do you want another illustration? Let me tell you, then, about another friend and colleague of mine. We call him Bud Davis, but some people think of him as Mr. Taconite. For 39 years, he has been working on an idea. An expert in mining and metals, he started worrying back in 1914 about all the low-grade iron ore we have. In that 100-mile stretch of the giant Mesabi, the great open-pit mines, he says, are a string of raisins in a pudding. We have been eating the raisins. The pudding is taconite, and it is virtually inexhaustible. But how use it? How make its mining profitable? Dr. Davis started with test-tube research, simple hand-produced experiments, modest and quiet laboratory jobs, and he went on for more than 10 years before there was a single legislative appropriation for what he was doing. Then, in 1925, there was an appropriation of \$15,000. That was a beginning.

Mr. Taconite never gave up his idea. He was always looking a long way into the future of this state and country — and by a long way I mean not just decades

but hundreds of years. There were some turning points, some advances, some triumphs. All in all, the state legislature has put \$658,000 into this research. Was it a good investment? Well, I think so. It is centrally responsible for a development that is transforming northeastern Minnesota. The mining and steel companies of America are now putting a thousand million dollars — a cool billion — of capital investment into the idea. Ten thousand men are coming into an annual payroll of \$30,000,000. A great industry is emerging that will go on into a far future as the raisins disappear. All this is economic advance for this state, but it is more. It means iron and steel for America in the age ahead. It may mean a lot of American security in a tightening world. It is a University dream walking and shoveling.

Results Have Impact

I have called University research the "hidden University," but it is truer to say that while its operations and techniques, its patient, hard and undramatic work are not very visible to the public, its results are seen and felt. They have impact. People see their value.

The Graduate School is closely tied in with research and the training of gifted people for research. It is identified with the education of high professional ability and skill in a hundred fields. So it is natural for me to talk a bit about this aspect of a great university.

But let me never fail to emphasize the importance of teaching. I am for all the work done at undergraduate, professional, and graduate levels. Teaching and research are two arms of the same body, directed by the same brain cells. Creative teaching breathes inspiration from creative research—and is likely to suffocate without it. Research is given creative impetus by its partnership with young minds in training. Neglect your teaching and you lame your research. Do research only, as in an industrial research institute, and you are not a university. Do both, concurrently and well—and you are a university. Minnesota is a university.

Perhaps you think I have singled out exceptions in my speaking of fruits and taconite. I have not. A moment ago I used the word "partnership." The University, as I see it, is in partnership with the people, in partnership with human welfare and happiness. We have been, I may fairly say, precisely what Dr. Folwell spoke of in 1869—a University not only "of the people" but also "for the people." That was an echo of the democratic concept voiced for this country in the Gettysburg Address. Dr. Folwell applied Lincoln's concept to a frontier university beginning its career — another of Dr. Folwell's apples.

To come back to my point, there is an enormous and unending research, fundamental and applied, carried forward by our hundreds of University scholars on the frontiers of knowledge. When the results come out, they look like magic, but they aren't magic, any more than a good football or basketball team is magic. Research is competence and training, ideas, sweat,

work, planning, and execution. I know a little about it, for I have done research and have known its bumps and frustrations, perhaps a few of its modest triumphs.

Small Tube Aids Thousands

I have spoken of two men of ideas — Dr. Alderman and Dr. Davis. I wish I could give you an equally concrete picture of the men of medicine, who are forwarding the conquest of disease and of our understanding of man both in health and in sickness. Those of you who are doctors know the story. You know about Dr. Wangenstein, for example. His story has a special interest for me, because when Dr. Wangenstein began his researches, his first financial support came from a little fund for medical research that the Graduate School administers. From that research came the Wangenstein tube, which has saved or prolonged this lives of many thousands, perhaps hundreds of thousands, of people. There are the men of agriculture, alongside Dr. Alderman, who have worked with hybrid corn, new animal breeds, new defenses against animal and plant diseases and pests. Practical work, yes, but also fundamental studies in the elements of knowledge that have to be used in fighting a particular pest or enemy! All through our University research we have carried forward studies in basic knowledge as a foundation for applications to specific problems. That is true in the sciences all across the field as well as in human relations and history and literature and all the branches that enrich our civilization and our understanding of its many elements.

The University obligation to meet applied problems can't be met unless we have the underlying fundamental information and insight needed. That is a tough need to get into the understanding of committees and subcommittees. The most hidden aspect of university studies is the fundamental field, because so often that does not come up with dramatic or startling or easily understood results. President Conant of Harvard once said that applied research is drilling for oil in a country where you know you are likely to find it, while fundamental research is hunting for oil in an unexplored country. We spend a good deal of time in unexplored country in the University, but behind both kinds of research is the same urge to expand understanding and to do something for human welfare.

Now I want to make a few general comments. I want to say to the alumni of our University that in President Morrill we have one of the great university presidents of America—a man of integrity, whose quiet good sense, courage, and enlightened leadership are a strength and inspiration to all his faculty, and all our students. I was present at the hearings in the legislature, and I can tell you that he did a superb job in presenting, honestly and effectively, the needs and the outlook of the University. If Dr. Davis is Mr. Taconite, Dr. Morrill is Mr. Integrity. He functions in the tradition of responsible and great leadership that has marked Minnesota through the years, and it

probably is no secret to you that he is more and more coming to be recognized as the outstanding university president in the United States. I am proud to work under him.

Another general comment that I want to make is in reference to the faculty of the University. I have been a part of that faculty for 26 years, and since 1940 — that is the date of my descent into the deanship — I have had a vantage point in the Graduate School, which reaches out to all parts of the University, including the Mayo Foundation. I do not know of any more devoted, competent, loyal, or dedicated group of workers than our faculty. In a time of fear and suspicion and investigations, I should like to pay tribute to the teaching, research productivity, integrity and unselfish service, the high competence and character, the patriotism, the all-around quality of our faculty. They do their work in responsibility and in the spirit of free inquiry, both of which are deeply rooted in the essential traditions of this free land, which every citizen should defend to his last breath.

Danger For Faculty

One of the things that troubles me is the danger that, if the state fails to support high University standards, if it is willing to settle for a third or fourth-rate University, staff morale will go down. It will be discouraged, depressed, deflated. University after university has attempted to pull away from us men of top achievement and our young faculty people of high promise. Some have gone, but a great many have stayed on with us, even at very considerable sacrifices in salary. They have done so because we have standards and integrity, because we are one of the great universities of the country. If staff morale is discouraged and depressed — if we have great set-backs in our service and in our “progress in teaching and research,” — the question will come up whether we can retain, not to say strengthen, the good staff we have. Once you walk the path of retrogression, it is not easy to make a come-back. It is hard to regain lost ground. This applies to us even now, for two years ago we abolished, in enforced retrenchment, more than \$1,300,000 in staff positions.

I spoke of people staying with us at considerable sacrifices in salary, and I can't resist telling of one among many cases that I know of. This is a scholar whose name is widely known in state and country. No newspaper reported — because he didn't tell about it — that he was offered a position elsewhere at \$50,000 a year, more than five times his salary with us, but he quietly refused it. He told me about it and simply said that he liked this University and preferred to go on with his work here. Maybe that is an extreme case. Not many of us are offered \$50,000 jobs, but some of us have been offered twice our University salary to go to positions in other institutions. What I am saying is that our faculty are proud to be a part of this University because of its quality, its integrity, and the simple fact that it is a university — a “place where university

work is done.” Will they stay if the state lowers the flag of confidence in the university?

That brings me to another comment. Many people are too much on the defensive about the University. They spring to its defense on this and that, even when irresponsible and silly people, in or out of office, level irresponsible charges at us. We should never for a moment be arrogant. We should be sincerely humble, but if this University has not proved, a thousand times over, its value and devotion in meeting the tasks and obligations placed upon it by the people of this state, then I am not able to read and interpret the simplest record of fact and of service. Ask the students, who, by the way, are just as good as students were long ago — in fact, if I compare them with students in my own day, they are better, more articulate, more alert, more concerned about the good of the University. Spread your inquiries wherever you wish, and I do not think there will be much variation in the answers. The truth of the matter is that the record speaks for itself.

Not Too Big

Let me look for a moment at the charge that we are too big, perhaps too *great*. My answer is No. We are not too big. We are a university. The state has wanted a university made up of schools in a variety of fields, including the arts and law and medicine and agriculture and education and technology and dentistry and business and graduate education. You can't have such an institution, in a state that traditionally has prized and valued education, without having a *big* institution, without doing a big and varied job. With bigness comes shared strength, from school to school, from faculty to faculty. With it come standards of excellence that you lose if a given school does not have alongside it other schools that contribute to its sturdiness. And with it comes something else — a sense of responsibility for doing many things, in counseling and other services, that help our students to make adjustments to their University life and their growth in critical years of their lives. Too big? We were big when we had 5,000 students in 1910. We were big with 12,000 in 1930. We are big with 18,800 this year. We will be big in the 1960's when an avalanche of youth now in tender years comes pouring upon the university. Given adequate support, we will meet our problems effectively, as we are doing now and as we tried to do in those postwar years when the veterans came back in large numbers and we gladly welcomed them.

With bigness go also big and varied services, not only in teaching our youth, but also in research and public service along many lines — these the state wants and should have. Some people ask whether we can afford a big university. The real question is whether we as a people can afford not to have one. Cut this University down to small size, restrict its teaching and research and services, drop out this school and that, restrict enrollment to an aristocratic minimum — and the people of Minnesota will surely rise up and shout

(Continued on page 31)

Congratulations

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

Borden Prize Winner

Robert Jenness '44PhD, associate professor of agricultural biochemistry, on his receiving the \$1,000 Borden prize and gold medal of the American Chemical Society. The award, presented recently at Los Angeles, was in recognition of Dr. Jenness' notable studies in milk chemistry, particularly in use of milk in bread and in butter-making, commercial methods of preparing non-fat dry milk solids, heat treatment in improving the milk solids' bread-making qualities, importance of milk proteins in butter-making, and the armed forces' wartime problem of packing and storing dry whole milk.

Nursing Chief

Margaret E. Benson '34GN-&BSEd, on her appointment to be chief of the Infectious and Tropical Diseases Nursing Section of the Clinical Center at the National Institutes of Health at Bethesda, Md. The institutes are a part of the U. S. Public Health Service. The Clinical Center is a new facility of the institutes. Miss Benson was a member of the University School of Nursing faculty 1936-48, and joined the U. S. Public Health Service in 1951.

Post Office Executive

Albert J. Robertson '15BA, Des Moines, Iowa, banker, on his appointment by President Eisenhower to be assistant postmaster general. Washington reports were that Robertson, a native of Minneapolis, will head the financial division in the postoffice department.

Education Supervisor

Joe Neal '45MEd, for his promotion to be supervisor of health, physical education and recreation, and safety in the Minnesota Department of Education. He has been assistant supervisor since 1950.



Robert Jenness



Margaret E. Benson

Science Director

Paul E. Klopsteg '11BSEng; '13MA; '16PhD, on his selection for the new post of associate director of the United States National Science Foundation. He has been the foundation's assistant director for mathematical, physical, and engineering sciences. In his new post, Dr. Klopsteg, who has had an extensive career in science administration, will be responsible for assisting the director and deputy director of the foundation in the development of relationships with universities and with other federal agencies. He presently is on leave from the faculty of the Northwestern Technological Institute at Evanston, Ill.

Anniversary Honor

Dr. *Albert C. Knudson* '93BA, dean emeritus of the Boston University School of Theology, on the testimonial recently accorded him by colleagues and former students now located throughout the world. On the occasion of his eightieth birthday anniversary they presented him with a bound book of their congratulatory letters and a \$500 check at a party in the Boston University Faculty Club. He was dean of the theology school from 1926 to 1938.

Dentist of Year

Jay N. Pike '03DDS, Minneapolis orthodontist, on his selection as Minnesota "Dentist of the Year" by the Minnesota State Dental Association. Dr. Pike, who was a clinical member of the University dental faculty 1903-13, received the award recently at the association convention in Minneapolis. He was a co-founder and the first president of the Minneapolis District Dental Society.

Consular Official

Forrest K. Geerken '30BA, on his selection to be head consul of the American embassy in Rome. Geerken, a native of Ida Grove, Iowa, goes to Rome from the post of U.S. consul at Sao Paulo, Brazil.

(Continued on page 20)

The University Theatre

It Trains While It Entertains

By FRANK M. WHITING

Director
University Theatre

THE University Theatre labors in the field of make-believe and illusion. But its products are very tangible. First are the hundreds of its graduates well trained in the dramatic arts. Second are the valuable cultural experiences of the thousands of students and other people who attend its campus productions or the presentations of its touring companies.

A considerable number of the alumni of the University Theatre have attained real eminence on the professional stage or in radio or television. Others are contributing much to the dramatic arts in scores of communities as teachers or as professional or amateur performers, directors, and coaches.

The University's Department of Speech and Theatre Arts, directed by Dr. E. W. Ziebarth, plays a major role in the activity of the University Theatre.

The production schedule for the year 1952-53 included the following major plays: *A Cry of Players*, by Will Gibson; *You Never Can Tell*, by George Bernard Shaw; *The Infernal Machine*, by Jean Cocteau; *Henry IV, Part I*, by William Shakespeare; *Lute Song*, by Raymond Scott; *Peer Gynt*, by Henrik Ibsen; and *The Happy Time*, by Samuel Taylor.

Each year the University Theatre schedules a Shakespearean drama, and ordinarily a Scandinavian play by Strindberg or Ibsen, as well as plays representative of the best of modern and classical drama.

A well-rounded production schedule provides varied acting as well as staging experiences for the students of the theatre. Though acting assignments are on the basis of try-outs, students of acting classes are required to do a certain minimum of actual on-stage work, whether it be in major productions, or studio or children's theatre. Stagecraft, work with sets, props, costuming, and other allied fields, has a comparable correlation between volunteer and required class work. Music and dancing are an integral part of many productions,

and experiences are thus gained in other spheres of the arts. Invaluable experience in all phases of theatre is available to the dramatic student, whatever his specialty may be.

New Phase Begun

The University Theatre, at the request of many people in the Twin Cities area, has begun a new phase of its work this spring. In the last major production of the year, *The Happy Time*, actors and actresses from the community were utilized rather than students from the university. This response to a vocal demand from the immediate area served by the University Theatre displays an awareness on behalf of the theatre to the part it must play as a living, creative force in the community.

Senior college and graduate students, as well as alumni participate in the University Theatre touring company, which this year traveled as far west as Havre, Mont., with *Ah, Wilderness* and *Harvey*. Members of a group of this kind gain workaday experience as they both act in as well as stage the productions.

The roster of successful University of Minnesota actors and actresses in many fields of dramatic endeavor is long. It is not our purpose here to list them all for the reader, but rather to mention representatives in these varied fields. Also, we would not ignore our successful graduates in the educational field.

In the academic world, former University Theatre students include Ruth Swanson Schwartz, a lecturer in the Theatre Arts Department at the University of California at Los Angeles. She is also doing some commercial radio and television work, and is working on *So Big* currently being filmed in Hollywood.

Ross Smith is an assistant professor of speech at Purdue University. Delwin Dusenbury holds the same position at the University of



Professor Frank Whiting

It Trains Students While It Entertains Wide Audiences

Florida. At the University of Utah, Keith Engar is directing the educational television station and is an assistant professor of speech, and Vern Adix is technical director of theatre. John Dugan is an assistant professor in the Department of Speech and Drama at the Catholic University of America. Kenn H. Carmichael is the chairman of the Department of Drama at Los Angeles City College. Herman Weismann is assistant professor of speech and dramatics at Hunter College in New York.

In Professional Theatre

In the professional theatre, Jeff Warren (Warren Jones) has the Richard Nye role in the London company of *Call Me Madame*. He has appeared on Broadway in *Lady in the Dark*, *Day Before Spring*, *Hollywood Pinafore*, *One Touch of Venus*, *Follow the Girls* and *Brigadoon*. Larry Gates currently is playing the American colonel in *The Love of Four Colonels* with Rex Harrison and Lilli Palmer on Broadway. Gates has been with the Margaret Webster Shakespeare Company and the Barter Theater, winning the "Most Promising Actor" award in 1939. He has also played on Broadway in *The Respectful Prostitute* and *Bell, Book and Candle*.

Charles Nolte has just completed *War Paint* with Robert Stack for United Artists. He has worked with the ANTA (American National Theatre Association) Experimental Theatre, and has appeared in *Caesar and Cleopatra*, with Lilli Palmer and Sir Cedric Hardwicke, *Antony and Cleopatra*, with Katherine Cornell, *Mister Roberts*, with Henry Fonda, *Billy Budd* and *Design for a Stained Glass Window* on Broadway. In television, he has done work on Kraft Theatre, International Silver Theatre, Cosmopolitan Theatre, and Philco Theatre.

Kevin McCarthy played in both the film and stage versions of *Death of a Salesman* and with the London company of the show. On Broadway, he has done *Anna Christie* and *Abe Lincoln in Illinois*, and on national television he played opposite Rozalind Russell on the U. S. Steel program.

Helen Backlin went to London with the American company of *I Remember Mama*, and stayed to do J. B. Priestley's *Home is Tomorrow*, and a film for J. Arthur Rank.

Hilda Moses Simms is working on a film of the Joe Lewis story, playing Lewis' wife. She created the character of *Anna Lucasta* on Broadway, and in London. Katherine Grill worked in *Pickup Girl* and *Medea* on Broadway. Lavonne Slaybaugh has appeared in New York and on tour with the Children's World

Theatre. John Anderson is with the touring company of *Brigadoon*.

Arthur Peterson, Jr., is in Chicago doing acting on network radio shows; for some time he was with *The Guiding Light*. Hollis Irving (Minnie Brill) currently is doing radio and television work in New York, and has appeared on *Suspense* and *Studio One*. Her husband, Charles Irving (Irving Zipperman) is also in radio and television in New York. He is the producer of *This is Nora Drake*, and has appeared on *The Fat*



U THEATRE STAGING OF THE INFERNAL MACHINE

Left to right: Constance Isaacson, Leo Hartig, Shirley Jac Fraser, Donald Anderson, and Edward Kindt. Anderson is a senior; the others are alumni. Hartig is a speech instructor at the University.

Man, and on the Texaco Star Theatre, with Milton Berle. Allen Joseph and Joseph Cohen are doing television in New York.

In Hollywood, Richard Carlson, who has appeared in numerous films, recently made *King Solomon's Mines*, and has previously appeared on Broadway in *Mr. Roberts*, *The Taming of the Shrew*, and *The Patriots*. Gale Sondergaard and Robert C. Bruce are also Minnesota representatives in Hollywood. Peter (Aurness) Graves appeared in *Fort Defiance*, *Miracle from Mars* and the film version of *Stalag 17*. Albert (Szabo) Taylor has done *Invasion USA*, *The Desert Rat*, and on television, *Passport to Adventure*.

Irene Gustin Cohen, in New York, worked with the radio section of ANTA. Walter Richter is with Radio Netherlands in Holland, and was recently seen in this country describing the flood situation there. Tom Rishworth is the educational director of station KPTV in Portland, Ore.

It's time to return to the campus . . .

1953 Alumni Reunion Program

May 21 and 22

MAY 21---GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY DAY (CAP AND GOWN DAY)

Registration—Beginning at 9:00 A.M.

Main Ballroom Lounge, Coffman Union

Golden Anniversary Class Luncheon 12:30 P.M.

Class of 1903, Room 337, Coffman Union;
Benjamin Drake, Chairman. Tickets \$1.25

Cap and Gown Day Parade 10:30 A.M.

Reserved seats of honor for Class of 1903 to review procession. Convocation follows in Northrop Auditorium.

1933 Civil Engineers Dinner 6:00 P.M.

Room 355, Coffman Union. 20th Anniversary.
C. W. Britzius, Chairman. Tickets \$1.50

Annual Meeting of Minnesota Alumni Association Board of Directors 12:00 Noon

Room 353, Coffman Union; President Victor Christgau, presiding. Tickets \$1.25

MAY 22---ALUMNI DAY

Registration—Beginning at 9:00 A.M.

Main Ballroom Lounge, Coffman Union

General Reunion Luncheon 12:00 Noon

For all alumni not attending official class luncheons, including graduates of classes earlier than 1903. Room 351-52, Coffman Union. Charles F. Keyes '96BA; '99LLB, Chairman. Tickets \$1.25

Class Luncheons 12:00 Noon

Class of 1908—Room 305 Coffman Union
Maurice E. Salisbury, Chairman. Tickets \$1.25

Class of 1918—Room 353, Coffman Union
Paul Jaroscak, Chairman. Tickets \$1.25

Class of 1928—Silver Anniversary Reunion
Room 337, Coffman Union
Russell D. Bracket, Chairman. Tickets \$1.50

Class of 1913—1:00 P.M. Room 307-8-9, Coffman Union, Edgar F. Zelle, Chairman. Tickets \$1.25

Student-Alumni-Faculty Tea 3:00-5:00 P.M.

Women's Lounge, Coffman Union. Members of Board of Directors, Minnesota Alumni Association, as hosts.

Class of 1938—Reunion Mixer 3:30-5:45 P.M.

Old English Room, Charlie's Cafe Exceptionale 701 Fourth Ave. S., Minneapolis. Elwood Molander, Chairman.

50th Annual Alumni Day Banquet 6:30 P.M.

Main Ballroom, Coffman Union. Elmo C. Wilson '28BA; '36MA, master of ceremonies; John F. McGovern '11LLB, main speaker. Presentation of Outstanding Achievement Awards to alumni. Tickets \$2.50

Reservation Coupon

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

- () Please reserve _____ places at \$1.25 for the following class reunion luncheon:
1903_____; 1908_____; 1913_____; 1918_____.
- () Please reserve _____ places at \$1.50 for the Silver Anniversary Luncheon of the Class of 1928.
- () Please reserve _____ places at \$1.25 for the General Reunion Luncheon.
- () I am planning to attend the Student-Alumni-Faculty tea.
- () Please reserve _____ places at \$2.50 for the 50th Annual Alumni Day Banquet, :30 P.M., May 22, Coffman Union.

Name _____

Address _____

Reunion Will Mark 50th Anniversary

Association Is to Celebrate Its Start

Alumni will have a big event to celebrate at the 1953 Alumni Reunion May 21-22—the fiftieth anniversary of the Minnesota Alumni Association. For it was in 1903 that the General Alumni Association, predecessor of the MAA, was founded.

The 1953 reunion will honor the enterprising and far-seeing alumni who launched the association and carried it successfully through its formative years. Many of them will be present to share in the celebration. The reunion also will reflect the size and strength to which the association has grown.

Special tribute will go to the Class of 1903, which also celebrates its golden anniversary at the reunion and whose members had a major share in launching the new organization.

To deliver the principal address at the reunion's main event—the annual Alumni Banquet—the association has obtained *John F. McGovern '11LLB*, of Le Sueur, Minn., one of the University's best known alumni and identified with the institution's welfare ever since his student days.

Highlights of the two-day celebration, sponsored by the MAA and the scheduled classes, will be:

- Participation in the University's Cap and Gown Day.
- Annual meeting of the MAA Board of Directors.
- Scheduled Class reunion luncheons and assemblies.
- General luncheon for members of non-scheduled classes.
- Student-Alumni-Faculty Tea.
- Fiftieth Anniversary Alumni Banquet.

Thursday, May 21, will be Golden Anniversary Day, when the Class of 1903, the golden anniversary

class, will review the Cap and Gown parade as it enters Northrop Auditorium for the Cap and Gown convocation. The class' golden anniversary reunion luncheon will follow the convocation, and the MAA Board of Directors will have its annual luncheon and business meet-

ing.

Friday, May 22, will be Alumni Day, in which will occur the class reunion luncheons and assemblies, General Luncheon, Student-Alumni-Faculty Tea, and the reunion's big climactic event, the golden anniversary Reunion Banquet.

You Are Invited

To you, the graduates and former students of the University of Minnesota, the Minnesota Alumni Association extends a most cordial invitation to join in the festivities of the institution's fiftieth Alumni Reunion Celebration. We want you here on the Minneapolis campus May 21 and 22 to take part in the various activities, to enjoy the fellowship of your former classmates, and to renew your acquaintanceship with your alma mater. The reunion will be a happy occasion. More than that it will be heart warming and inspiring for the days ahead to recapture, in part at least, the spirit of our student days. Minnesota, hail to Thee!

Victor Christgau, President
Minnesota Alumni Association

'03 Grads Will Review Cap and Gown Parade

This year's Golden Anniversary reunion class, the Class of 1903, will be honored at the Cap and Gown Day ceremonies May 21. The class will be seated on the terrace in

front of Northrop Auditorium to review the academic parade up the Mall at 10:30 a.m. At the Cap and Gown convocation immediately following in Northrop, the class will have reserved seats.

The Cap and Gown speaker will be a Minnesota alumnus and faculty member holding three Minnesota degrees, Professor *Elvin C. Stakman '06BA; '10MA; '13 PhD*, chief of plant pathology and botany and world renowned in his field. His subject will be "Minnesota, Hail to Thee."

With the first day of the 1953 Alumni Reunion celebration coinciding with Cap and Gown Day, all attending alumni and their guests are invited to witness the parade and to share in the convocation. The 1903 class reunion luncheon will follow the convocation.



Elvin C. Stakman

Johnny McGovern Will Talk at Alumni Banquet

Colorful Event to Be Reunion Climax

For the fiftieth anniversary Alumni Banquet, crowning event of the 1953 Alumni Reunion, the main speaker will be one of the University's most famous alumni and one of the state's best known citizens.

He is *John Francis (Johnny) McGovern '11*LLB, Minnesota's first All-American football star and for the past several years vice president in charge of public and personnel relations for the Green Giant Company, large canning firm at Le Sueur, Minn. (See cover picture.)

His ability as an accomplished public speaker is clearly evidenced by the fact he has delivered addresses in Washington, D. C.; Atlantic City; Pittsburg and Harrisburg, Pa.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Madison, Wis.; Des Moines, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Seattle.

With McGovern as speaker and other interesting events arranged, a capacity crowd of more than 700 persons is expected. The banquet will be May 22 at 6:30 p.m. in the Coffman Union ballroom.

Playing on the Minnesota grid-iron teams of 1908-09-10, McGovern won his All-America rating as a great quarterback. He was captain in 1909. He captained the 1908 freshman relay team, played class baseball, and was a member of Gray Friars, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Phi, Law Literary Society, and University Catholic Association.

As a loyal and active alumnus, McGovern was president of the Washington, D. C., club while practicing law there, and was chairman of the 1949 national campaign of the Greater University Fund. He also was president of the Touch-down Club in Washington.

Highly successful in law and business, McGovern is also known na-

tionally for his accomplishments in human relations. He has been a major factor in the development by his company of a public and employe relations program which has brought recognition from various public and personnel relations institutes.

In business, McGovern has served as president of the Minnesota Canners Association, National Canners Association, and Minnesota Employers Association. For a time following his graduation, he was sports editor of the Minneapolis Journal. Active in civic affairs, he has served as area chairman of fund campaigns of the Sister Kenny Foundation.

The master of ceremonies for the banquet will be another prominent alumnus, *Elmo C. Wilson '28*BA; '36MA of Larchmont, N. Y., president of International Public Opinion, Research, Inc. *Victor Christgau '17* SchAg; '24BSAg, president of the MAA, will extend a welcome and introduce the guests of honor.

A group of Minnesota alumni will receive special recognition at the banquet when President J. L. Morrill presents to them, on behalf of the Board of Regents, the University's Outstanding Achievement Award.

Another program highlight will be the traditional roll call of the classes, with the bell ceremony to mark the size of their reunion delegations. Sounding the bell will be Ed Haislet, alumni executive secretary.

Banquet tickets. \$2.50

Reunion Is Chance to See New Features on Campus

One of the happiest features of attendance at the 1953 Alumni Reunion is not listed on the program. That will be the opportunity to stroll about the campus, to revisit well remembered buildings and classrooms, chat with one's former teachers, and see the newer buildings and facilities which reflect the

Master of Ceremonies



Elmo C. Wilson

Master of ceremonies for the reunion banquet May 22 will be a well informed and witty 25-year Minnesota alumnus and former Minnesota faculty member, *Elmo C. Wilson '28*BA; '36 MA, of Larchmont, N. Y. For the past five years he's been president of International Public Opinion Research, Inc. His organization does marketing, opinion, and management research, with offices in 25 countries.

Wilson formerly was research director for the Columbia Broadcasting System and during World War II headed important government survey work in Europe. He taught Current History and Formation of Public Opinion at Minnesota 1936-40 and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Delta Chi, and Phi Delta Phi.

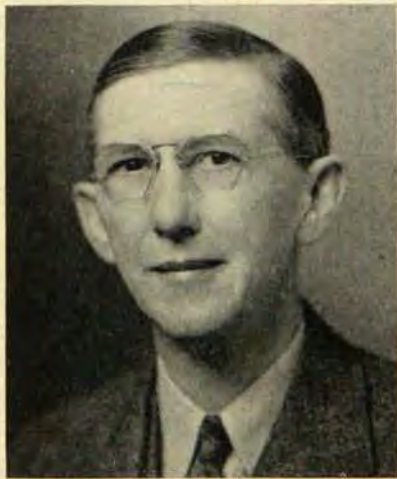
University's growth. In fact, the reunion dates were changed from commencement time to May in 1950 so that alumni would be visiting the University while it was in full activity, rather than after classes had closed and many students and faculty members had left.

The Six Class Reunions

The MAA Salutes - - -

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

For these classes, the 1953 Alumni Reunion celebration May 21-22 will be something special—marking a significant anniversary in the history of each class. They are the honored classes for the reunion. Each class will have a milestone reunion assembly and will be recognized at the big reunion banquet May 22. Receiving the top honors will be the Class of 1903, celebrating its half-century anniversary. Its reunion luncheon will be May 21. The other classes will meet May 22.



Benjamin Drake

Class of 1903

The Class of 1903 will have two anniversaries to celebrate at the Alumni Reunion which are of particular importance to it. First will be its own golden anniversary of the Alumni Association, which the class members had an active part in organizing.

The class will have a position of honor to review the Cap and Gown parade May 21 at 10:30 a.m. and reserved seats for the Cap and

Gown convocation immediately following in Northrop Auditorium.

The class' golden anniversary reunion luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m. in room 337, Coffman Union, with Benjamin Drake, class president, presiding. At the luncheon, members will be asked to determine suitable disposition of a \$1,384 class fund which has accumulated during the past 25 years.

Luncheon tickets.....\$1.25

Reunion Headquarters

will be in

Coffman Memorial Union

Registration — Tickets Information

In balcony lounge of Main Ballroom, reached from First Floor, west end.

Most of the Reunion events will be in Coffman Union. It will be the place to locate and visit with your friends, to relax.

Upon arrival:

Register, obtain tickets

Class of 1908

The Class of 1908 will mark its forty-fifth anniversary at the Alumni Reunion celebration with a class



Salisbury

luncheon May 22 at 12 noon in room 305, Coffman Union. Maurice E. Salisbury of Minneapolis, class reunion chairman, will officiate.

Salisbury said he will dispense with any formal program to give the class members full opportunity to exchange reminiscences of campus days and news of their recent activities and interests. One matter of business for the meeting will be consideration of suitable use for a balance of \$163 which remains in the class treasury from its last reunion five years ago.

Luncheon tickets.....\$1.25

Class of 1913

A pleasant event is in store for members of the Class of 1913 at their fortieth anniversary reunion during the 1953 Alumni Reunion celebration.



Zelle

There will be the class luncheon May 22 at 1 p.m. in room 307-8-9, Coffman Union, with Edgar F. Zelle, class president, presiding.

Recognition will be given to various members for serious and frivolous distinctions and there will be informal remarks and singing of campus songs.

The class has arranged, following the luncheon, to go in a body to the Student-Alumni-Faculty Tea. This will provide an opportunity for the class members to visit at leisure and to meet leaders of the student body and members of the faculty.

Comprehensive committees are in charge of the 1913 reunion arrangements, as follows:

Executive—Edgar F. Zelle, chairman; Kate Martin Dorr, secretary; Professor William Anderson, treasurer. *Arrangements and Finance*—Professor Anderson, Luella Bussey Cook, Barbara Wright. *Invitations and Letters*—Dorothy Brown Dulebohn, Mary Fraser Morse, Laura Farnum, Marion Prest, Clara Brown Army. *Music*—Lillian Nippert Zelle, Miles McNally. *Reception*—Arthur Erdall, Eunice McGilvra Erdall.

General Host—Members of the other committees together with Eloi Bauers, Claude R. Bedall, Florence Ramsey Bedall, Muriel Harsha Campbell, Ben Cohen, Allen Dewars, Charles Eisler, J. B. Faegre, Arthur Felion, Margaret Fletcher, Tom Griffin, Dr. Erling Hanson, Hilda Hampfner, Marjorie Child Husted, Iver Iverson, Milton Irwin, Ruth Hanson Koontz, Greeley Ladd, Dr. Olga Hansen Litzenberg, Harry Lovering, Dr. E. E. MacGibbon, Lucinda Hedding MacGibbon, James J. Mee, Dr. J. C. Michael, John Moir, Mrs. G. H. (Eleanor) Nordbye, Dr. Martin Nordland, Melvin Ovestrud, Elva Mylenbush Peel, Dr. Kenneth Phelps, Otilia Ellertson Ramstad, Carmen Nelson Richards.

Luncheon tickets.....\$1.25

Class of 1918

Paul Jaroscak, judge of the Hennepin County District Court in Minneapolis, will preside at the luncheon May 22 at which the Class of 1918 will celebrate its thirty-fifth anniversary. Judge Jaroscak is this year's class reunion chairman. The luncheon will be at 12 noon in room 353, Coffman Union.

The class reunion committee has arranged for the program to consist of impromptu talks by members of the class and informal visiting.

Luncheon tickets.....\$1.25

Class of 1928



Russell D. Brackett

For the 1928 class' silver anniversary reunion May 22, Russell D. Brackett of Minneapolis, class reunion chairman, anticipates a big turnout and a rollicking good time for everyone. The class will have its twenty-fifth anniversary luncheon at 12 noon in room 337, the junior ballroom, in Coffman Union.

"The silver anniversary is an important milestone in the class' history and the class reunion committee expects there will be at least 150 persons present," Brackett said. "We are planning a program of short talks and greetings, some music, and a general good time. The more members who are present, the more fun we will all have. This is the year for 1928 to celebrate."

One member of the class has been accorded special recognition by the class reunion committee. The silver anniversary class, by tradition, has the privilege of naming from its membership the master of ceremonies for the annual Alumni Reunion Banquet. For the honor this year, the 1928 class has chosen *Elmo C. Wilson '28BA; '36MA*, of Larchmont, N. Y., president of International Public Opinion Research, Inc.

Luncheon tickets.....\$1.50

Class of 1938

Following the precedent established in recent years by other fif-

teen-year classes, the Class of 1938 will have a mixer instead of a luncheon for its class assembly during the Alumni Reunion celebration. The mixer will be from 3:30 to 5:45 p.m. May 22 in the Old English room at Charlie's

Cafe Exceptionale in Minneapolis. Elwood Molander of Minneapolis, who was senior year class president, is chairman of arrangements. Following the mixer, the group will proceed to Coffman Union for the annual Alumni Banquet. The late afternoon schedule is expected to be a convenience for many of the Twin Cities employed members of the class.

In addition to Molander, the 1938 class reunion committee includes:

Wm. Bredesen and B. B. Magee, Jr., Duluth; F.E. Dickinson, Aurora, Colo.; Mark Forgette, Park Ridge, Ill.; Dr. John Kirklin, Rochester, Minn.; Mrs. Maybeth Skogmo Wickersham, Fergus Falls, Minn.; Mrs. Betty Klingman Turnquist, St. Louis Park, Minn.; Alfred H. de Buhr.

Minneapolis—K. F. Diessner, Mrs. P. R. Edmonds (Elizabeth Donovan), Mrs. John Foley (Joyce Vangness), Mrs. Lawrence Hall (Betty Field), E. A. Halvorson, Mrs. A. C. Henry (Florence Tonrich), Mrs. C. J. Holst (Celia C. Borland), Ray King, R. M. Kuphal, W. W. Larkin, D. W. Louisell, Maurice McCaffrey, W. C. Robb, Jr., W. M. Thomson, Dr. A. L. Vogel.

St. Paul—C. M. Burns, R. E. Nylund, L. J. Randall, Mrs. G. L. Runyon (Betty V. Swanson), Dr. H. C. Schwyzer.

Luncheon tickets.....\$1.25

Civil Engineers to Mark Twentieth Anniversary

Minnesota's civil engineer graduates who received their degrees in 1933 will celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the event with a reunion dinner. It will be May 21 at 6 p.m. in room 355 Coffman Union, as a part of the 1953 Alumni Reunion celebration. *Charles W. Britzius '33BCivEng; '33MCivEng*, of St. Paul, is chairman for the event.

Dinner tickets.....\$1.50

General Luncheon

While scheduled classes are having their class reunion luncheons May 22, what will members of other



Keyes

classes do? For fun and alumni fellowship they'll go to the General Reunion Luncheon for them and scheduled for Room 351-52 in Coffman Union. Alumni who graduated more than 50 years ago will be honored guests.

Presiding will be *Charles F. Keyes* '96BA; '99LLB, prominent Minneapolis attorney, charter member and former secretary, treasurer, and president of the General Alumni Association, and current president of the Class of 1896.

Marking the Minnesota Alumni Association's fiftieth anniversary, Keyes will report some of the major events of the early years of organized alumni activity at Minnesota as he witnessed and took part in them. Other alumni will give sidelights on University life in their campus days.

Luncheon tickets.....\$1.25

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

Tickets\$1.25

Even those hardy, masculine alumni who wouldn't be caught dead at an ordinary tea will enjoy the Student-Alumni-Faculty tea to be given as an event of the 1953 alumni reunion. It will be from 3 to 5 p.m. May 22 in the Women's Lounge of Coffman Union with the MAA Board of Directors as host. It will be an opportunity for the alumni to become better acquainted with the student leaders and current campus life and to renew friendships with their former teachers, as well as to meet new faculty members.

Board to Elect MAA Officers at Reunion



Victor Christgau

With the reduction this year of the annual Alumni Reunion from a three-day to a two-day event, the annual luncheon and business meeting of the Board of Directors is being moved from the third day to the first. The board will meet at 12 noon, May 21, in room 353, Coffman Union, with *Victor Christgau* '17SchAg; '24BSAg, presiding. There will be the annual election of officers and members of the executive committee and Ed Haislet, executive secretary, will present his annual report on association activities and proposed plans for next year. Dates will be set for the 1954 Alumni Reunion and 1953-54 meetings of the board.

Class of 1896

Immediately following the General Reunion luncheon May 22, the Class of 1896 will have its annual informal reunion meeting in Coffman Union. *Charles F. Keyes* '96BA; '99LLB, president, will preside.

Class of 1894

The Class of 1894, which has met each year since graduation, will have its annual class reunion May 24 at the Fridley, Minn., home of *Mrs. Roberta Pratt Locke* '94BA. The reunion will start with a 1 p.m. luncheon, after which there will be a social afternoon. The class has 13 living members.

Forestry Reunion

School of Forestry alumni of the Twin Cities area will have a reunion meeting May 15 at 8 p.m. in the Midway Civic Club, University and Prior Avenues. An attendance of 100 persons is expected. The group will review plans for the School's fiftieth anniversary celebration, to take place October 23-24. *Howard E. Olson* '47BSFor, is in charge of arrangements.

The School of Forestry on the St. Paul campus is 50 years old in 1953. Alumni, students, and faculty will celebrate the anniversary with a golden jubilee October 23-24. Preliminary plans call for:

A Friday, October 23, afternoon at which forestry alumni will review the history of Minnesota forestry and discuss its future; a banquet that evening at which Outstanding Achievement Awards will be presented to several forestry alumni; a Saturday morning forestry facilities open house and trip to the Lake Vadnais plantations near St. Paul; and attendance at the Minnesota-Michigan football game that afternoon in Memorial Stadium.

The director of the school is a Minnesota forestry alumnus, *Frank H. Kaufert* 28BS; '30MS; '35PhD.

Ag School Alumni Re-elect Officers

At its annual reunion meeting on the St. Paul campus, the Alumni Association of the U of M School of Agriculture re-elected its officers, *Dr. Fred W. Gehrman* '30, Wayzata veterinarian, president; *Myron Clark* '34, St. Paul, vice president; and *Victor Dose* '37, St. Paul, secretary-treasurer. *Gertrude Esteros* '31, St. Paul, was named a new member of the executive committee.

Your Last Chance to Vote!!!

Minnesota Alumni Association

Annual Election

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

Signed

William Beadie
John K. Fesler
Catherine Knudtson

Robert Provost
Thomas H. Swain, Ch.,
Nominating Committee

OFFICIAL BALLOT

Seven to be elected for a three-year term

MRS. B. W. BIERMAN '17BA (Clara L. MacKenzie), St. Paul	<input type="checkbox"/>
DRENG BJORNARAA '30BA Minneapolis	<input type="checkbox"/>
VICTOR CHRISTGAU '17SchAg;'24BSAg Newport, Minn.	<input type="checkbox"/>
M. O. GILLET 1928-33 St. Paul	<input type="checkbox"/>
HIBBERT M. HILL '23BSCivEng Minneapolis	<input type="checkbox"/>
THEODORE B. KNUDSON 1927-28 Minneapolis	<input type="checkbox"/>
WILBUR A. KORFHAGE '23BSAg Minneapolis	<input type="checkbox"/>
ROY W. LARSEN '13BA Minneapolis	<input type="checkbox"/>
EDWIN O. MARTINI '28BA;'30LLB Duluth	<input type="checkbox"/>
EDMUND R. RUBEN 1917-21 Minneapolis	<input type="checkbox"/>
MAURICE E. SALISBURY '08BA Minneapolis	<input type="checkbox"/>
OTTO A. SILHA '40BA Minneapolis	<input type="checkbox"/>
LEIF STRAND '29DDS St. Paul	<input type="checkbox"/>
LESLIE E. WESTIN '40BSEd St. Paul	<input type="checkbox"/>

INSTRUCTIONS

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

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

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

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

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

5. Ballot must be in the office of the Executive Secretary by May 16, in order to be counted.

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

Signature _____

Address _____

Print Name _____

Graduation year or years attended _____

CLIP AND MAIL NOW



419 Applicants Seek 1953-54 Alumni-Freshman Scholarships

Four hundred nineteen of the seniors who graduate this year from high schools in Minnesota have applied for the MAA's Alumni-Freshman Scholarships at the University for the 1953-54 school year. This is approximately the same number as sought scholarships last year.

From the 419 applicants the University Scholarship Committee, headed by *Morris Bye '40MA*, of Anoka, Minn., soon will select about 40 students to receive 1953-54 awards. The Greater University Fund, supported by alumni and other friends of the University, has allocated \$11,500 for the 1953-54 Alumni Freshman Scholarships. The scholarships may range from \$150 to \$500.

The 419 applications received this year all have been reviewed by the MAA scholarship committees in the association's 22 districts in Minnesota. The committees also recommended the applicants they believed best qualified for the awards through scholastic attainment, student activities, potential for adult achievement, and financial

need. The University Scholarship Committee, however, is not bound by the district recommendations.

As in previous years, the district committees devoted much time and energy to encouraging application by qualified students and in analyzing the merits of the applications received.

Band Alumni News

Robert J. Moore, official tooter for the Band Alumni Association, has given us the latest news on that organization, to wit:

The association's executive council and advisory board, meeting jointly April 11 at the home of Dr. Carl G. Swendseen, set May 10 as the date for the Alumni Band Concert at the Minnesota Masonic Home.

Through efforts of George Gould, a Band Alumni pin is now available from the newly appointed secretary, Jane Ludlow Kingsley, 3236 Emerson Ave. S., Minneapolis.

June 14 has been set for a combination rehearsal and picnic at the home of Dr. G. E. Wolf, at Green lake, near Chisago City, Minn. Additional information about the Band Alumni Association and its activities is available from Gale Sperry, president, at the University Bands office, Northrop Auditorium.

New MAA Life Members

- Sidney Blicher* 1931-35
Scarsdale, N. Y.
- Mrs. Harold S. Spaulding* '22BSED
(Wilhelmina Atwood)
San Marino, Calif.
- James W. Murphy* '51BSAg
Morris, Minn.
- Christian L. Roholt* '18BS; '19MD
McIntosh, Minn.
- Neil C. Hyde* '28BA
Hibbing, Minn.

Dr. Brassch Heads G.U.F. Campaign

By **BOB PROVOST '49BSED**
Director

Greater University Fund

Heading the Greater University Fund's 1953 campaign as national campaign chairman is *William F. Braasch '00BS; '03MD*, emeritus staff



Dr. Braasch

and the Minnesota Alumni Association.

The 1953 campaign starts this month with the mailing of the G.U.F. annual report and a letter from Dr. Braasch to more than 55,000 alumni and friends of the University. Special emphasis is being placed on the number of contributors, rather than on the amount of each individual gift. This is based on the past experience of other colleges and universities where a large number of annual contributors making small gifts is the basis for a successful fund program.

Contrasted with privately endowed institutions such as Dartmouth, where a fund program has long been in progress, state universities like Minnesota, are newcomers in the fund raising field. In a recently published article on percentage of alumni participation in fund programs, Dartmouth headed the list with 65%, or 15,742 of its alumni supporting its fund program.

Of important significance to Minnesota alumni is the response to our own fund program in terms of number of contributors. In 1952, nearly 4,000 individuals contributed a total of \$168,650. The annual report contains an alphabetical listing of all 1952 contributors to the Greater University Fund. It gives informa-

Vote Now!

The ballot on the opposite page is your last chance, as an MAA member, to have your say on who should be elected this year to the Board of Directors. If you didn't use the duplicate ballot in the April issue, mark your choices on this one and shoot it in pronto. The nominating committee presented an excellent array of alumni talent, as shown in the biographical sketches in the April issue. The final choice is up to you. VOTE NOW!



tion on last year's allocations and describes the various special projects for 1953 — scholarships, fellowships, research and equipment — that will need your help because regular University funds are not available.

During 1953 the Greater University Fund is counting on your joining the growing list of annual contributors to the University of Minnesota. Your support is a must if this year's program outlined in the annual report for education development and student aid is to be fully successful.

Letters

Editor:

I am a member of the Armed Forces and have been receiving MINNESOTA, VOICE OF THE ALUMNI which I have enjoyed very much. I do appreciate the generosity of the MAA. My new duty station is Washington, D. C.

Catherine E. Cox '34-'36(UMD)
Lieutenant, U. S. Navy
371 Connecticut Ave., N. W.
Washington 8, D. C.

Congatulations

(Continued from page 9)

Medalist

John I. Quinn '08CivEng, for the presentation to him by the U. S. Department of Commerce of its Silver Medal for Meritorious Service. Quinn, a staff member since 1923 in the Bridge Branch of the Bureau of Public Roads, was cited "For outstanding accomplishments in the design and construction of highway bridges and in research on bridge foundations."

Real Estate Veteran

Herbert U. Nelson '10BA, executive vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, on the presentation to him recently of an honorary life membership in the Minneapolis Board of Realtors. Nelson was honored by the Minneapolis board for his long service in real estate, as executive secretary of the Minneapolis board 1916-23, and in his present position since then. He is due to retire soon.



now is the time to choose your
COOL, LIGHTWEIGHT SUMMER SUITS
from our interesting, distinctive selection
made exclusively for us on our own models

Our Suits and Odd Jackets for warm weather wear are unusually attractive and practical this season...featuring as they do new blends of rayon-and-mohair, Orlon*-and-nylon, and rayon-acetate-and-Dacron*...as well as new patterns and traditional favorites in cotton... and our pure linens. And, as always, they are made exclusively for us on our own styles.

Suits, from \$24.50 • Odd Jackets, from \$18.50

Swatches, descriptions and order form sent upon request

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3 County Clubs Formed in April

Two new Minnesota alumni clubs were formed and an existing club was reorganized as a county-wide unit during April. All in the state of Minnesota, they are the new Houston and Fillmore County clubs, and the Steele County club, formed from the existing Owatonna club.

Formed April 15 at a meeting in Caledonia, the Houston County club has as its officers Donald E. Rice, president; Francis T. Bradley, vice president; and Dr. Clarence Kurz, secretary-treasurer, all of Caledonia.

The Fillmore County Club was organized at a meeting April 16 in Preston. Its officers are George Murray, Preston, president; Dr. Orville M. Rotnem, Harmony, vice president; Mrs. Lud Gartner, Preston, secretary; and Ralph Bergan, Spring Valley, treasurer.

In the formation of the Steele County Club at a meeting April 17 in Owatonna, the officers chosen, all of Owatonna, were David F. Ramberg, president; Frances M. Watts, vice president; and Floyd Devereaux, secretary-treasurer.

Ray Chisholm, MAA field representative, who had conferred with alumni in the three counties previously, attended all three of the organization meetings. The three clubs invite alumni to join from throughout the three counties.

More Clubs Planned

Also, during March, Chisholm visited Albert Lea, Waseca, and Faribault, Minn., to meet with alumni regarding formation of alumni clubs in those communities. Further steps are planned for a later date. He was to meet April 14 with officers of the Rochester, Minn., club to assist them in planning club activities.

MAY-JUNE, 1953

University "Week" Runs into April

Alumni observance of the one hundred second anniversary of the University's founding was carried into April to meet the convenience of some of the celebrating alumni clubs and of the University staff members who kindly accepted invitations to address the clubs. The University's founding anniversary actually occurred in February, when most of the University Week meetings took place.



PIPESTONE SPEAKER
Forrest G. Moore

Alice Magnuson '33BSEd, secretary.

Virginia

Professor O. B. Jesness, chief of agricultural economics, addressed the anniversary meeting of the Virginia, Minn., club March 27.

International Falls

The anniversary meeting of the International Falls, Minn., club March 24 had as its principal speaker John E. Turner '49MA; '50PhD, assistant professor of political science. Eighty-five persons attended.

Pipestone

The University's high standing as an educational center for students from abroad was described by Forrest G. Moore '46MA, at the anniversary meeting of the Pipestone, Minn., club March 23.

Thief River Falls

Ninety persons heard an address by Professor John D. Akerman, head of the Aeronautical Engineering Department, at the anniversary meeting of the Thief River Falls, Minn., club.

Des Moines

Des Moines alumni revisited the University through the showing of colored slides of campus scenes at the Des Moines club's anniversary meeting in the Waveland Shelter House. Movies were shown of the 1952 Minnesota-Iowa football game.

The club has tentatively set May 24 as the date of a pot luck picnic in Ledges State Park, Boone, Iowa. Officers are to be elected then for the coming year.

Brainerd

The last of the anniversary meetings was one held by the Brainerd, Minn., club April 17, at which Dr. Harold C. Deutsch, professor of history, spoke.

St. Cloud

Theodore C. Blegen, 12BA; '25PhD, dean of the Graduate School, spoke at the anniversary celebration of the St. Cloud, Minn., club, a dinner meeting April 16 in the St. Cloud Hotel.

Chisholm

At the University anniversary meeting of the Chisholm, Minn., club, April 9, Theodore H. Fenske '29BSAg; '39MS, assistant dean of the Institute of Agriculture, was the speaker.

The Chisholm, Minn., club has reported election of these officers for the ensuing year: Allen A. Luckmeyer '48BS, president; Duane Elliott '49CivEng, vice president; and

CLUBS

New York City

Wilma Sivertsen, 28-19 Bridge Plaza N., Long Island City, N. Y., president.

Elected April 6 by the New York board of governors as the club officers for the ensuing year were *Wilma Sivertson* '37BS, president; *Ben D. Black* '21 BSBUS, vice president and editor of the club's Gopher Bulletin; and *John McNiff*, '50BSL; '51LLB, secretary-treasurer. Miss Sivertsen is personnel manager of Pan American World Airways' general offices in New York. The retiring president was *Marshall Crowley* '28BBA.

Black Hills

Ed Graves, 320 East St. Anne, Rapid City, S. D., president.

The Black Hills Chapter of the MAA, organized last December at Rapid City, S. D., extends the hand of fellowship to the many alumni who visit that scenic area. President *Ed Graves* '48BAJ, has reported that alumni who may be touring the Black Hills early this summer or attending the Young Republican convention in Rapid City June 11-13 are invited to a picnic the club plans for the early summer in the Black Hills. Alumni may write to Graves for word of the definite arrangements. Also invited to the picnic, he said, are all alumni residents in the area, at Deadwood, Lead, Spearfish, Hot Springs, and Rapid City.

Visiting alumni at any time are invited to become acquainted with the resident alumni.

Initial plans for the picnic were made at a meeting of the club March 23 in Rapid City, attended by 22 members and their wives. A short business session, at which the club constitution was ratified, was followed by cards and games.

Southern California

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

E. B. Pierce '04BA, will represent the University in presenting an

Outstanding Achievement Award to *Conrad G. Selvig* '07BA; '08MA, at the dinner meeting of the Gopher Alumni Club of Southern California May 8 at the Rodger Young Auditorium, 936 West Washington. Selvig, now living in Santa Monica, is a former superintendent of the Northwest School of Agriculture at Crookston, Minn., and former congressman from Minnesota. Speakers at the meeting will be William Holman, supervising engineer emeritus at the University, and Professor *Colin R. Lovell*, Minnesota alumnus and professor of history at the University of Southern California.

The club is planning an evening meeting for September 25, the day before the Minnesota-USC game in Los Angeles.

21 Clubs Chartered

Twenty-one of the 38 Minnesota alumni clubs in the state of Minnesota have qualified to date for the engraved charters issued by the MAA to fully organized clubs.

Clubs which have qualified since the last announcement of chartered units in the state are those at Wadena, St. Cloud, Bemidji, Brainerd, International Falls, Coleraine, Chisholm, Hibbing, Detroit Lakes, and Cloquet.

Previously qualified were those at Marshall, Thief River Falls, Two Harbors, Fergus Falls, Baudette, Mankato, Rochester, Montevideo, Winona, Willmar, and Duluth.

The attractive maroon and gold charters go to clubs which have duly elected officers and directors, a constitution approved by the MAA, and annual meetings, and make formal application for a charter.

Alumnae Club Party

The U. of M. Alumnae Club will have its annual bridge and canasta party Saturday, May 23, at 2:30 p.m. in Coffman Union game room and terrace. New members will be honored.



Bob Armstrong likes to help people

Robert B. Armstrong was a graduate biologist when he left Colgate University in 1945. Like most of us, he was searching for his place in the world.

He spent two years in research. But Bob missed people. He wanted to help them personally rather than indirectly. He left the laboratory to look for something else.

Then, one day, Bob had a heart-to-heart talk with an old college classmate. This friend, a New England Mutual agent, pointed out how a career in life insurance offers unlimited opportunities for helping people.

In remembering that conversation now, Bob says: "It became clear that New England Mutual offered the very thing I was looking for—a chance really to help people and at the same time build a successful future for myself. Yes, the life insurance business has been good to me—very good!"

Why not find out for yourself how you can build your future at New England Mutual? Mail the coupon below for a booklet in which 15 men tell why they chose a life insurance career with New England Mutual.

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MINNESOTA

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The company that founded mutual life insurance in America—1835

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Even if you have had the foresight to revise your will in the light of changing conditions, *is this enough?*

Would the *property* provided by that will produce enough income to take care of your family?

The high level of living costs today means that you need a larger-than-ever estate to "take over" for you.

Fathers, too, are worth more now!

In most cases, life insurance produces more cash than the property disposed of by will. So if *this* vital part of your estate is too small to meet the 1953 living costs of your family—wouldn't it be wise to bring it up to date as quickly as possible?

Get the help of a man who makes the financial security of families and businesses his life work—a New England Mutual agent. He can fit a *flexible* plan to your special needs—using policies whose rates have *not* increased, and which offer liberal dividends as well.

MINNESOTA ALUMNI READY TO SERVE YOU AS OUR AGENTS

John A. Hummel, '99, St. Paul	Mailand E. Lane, Sr., '32, Minneapolis	George Herpst, '47, Newark
Irwin C. Kaiser, '17, Topeka	Hubert D. Wheeler, '34, Gen. Agt., Duluth	Earl H. Mosiman, '47, Minneapolis
Vernon M. Williams, '21, Dallas	Francis L. Lund, '35, Gen. Agt., Minneapolis	Robert D. Myhr, '48, Chicago
Bruce J. Robinson, '27, Indianapolis	Morton C. Mosiman, '40, Minneapolis	Richard S. Taylor, '48, Minneapolis
Louis M. Schaller, '29, Minneapolis	Lloyd V. Shold, '42, Duluth	Theodore J. Lee, '49, Duluth
Robert D. Davis, '30, St. Paul		Donald J. Sault, '50, St. Paul

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Students Occupy Peik Hall in May

Mrs. C. E. Howard Is Newest Regent

The Minneapolis campus' newest building is scheduled to go in to active use in May, when the University High School will be moved to Peik Hall, the new College of Education laboratory building.

Peik Hall, named for the late Wesley E. Peik '11BSEd;28PhD, former dean of the College of Education, will be used by 400 high school students, 200 collegiate students in secondary education who will do practice teaching there, and about 40 graduate students who comprise the bulk of the faculty of University High. Headed by Sterling Mitchell, principal, the high school's permanent faculty includes four persons.

Eight hundred persons attended the dedication banquet for Peik Hall March 31 in Coffman Union at which Roy E. Larsen, president of Time, Inc., and chairman of the National Citizens Commission for Public Education, was the principal speaker.

Speaking on "Whose Responsibility Is Public Education?", Larsen said it is the responsibility of the whole public. Public apathy of recent years about the schools has been severely jolted, he said, by teacher shortages, rising costs, and criticism of the schools from various sources. As a result, citizens' school study groups have begun to acquaint themselves and the public with the great accomplishments and the current problems of public education.

INTERNATIONAL FILM SHOWINGS

(Sponsored by

University Film Society)

Northrop Auditorium 3:30 and 8 p.m.

The River (British; filmed in

India in color)

May 6

Under the Paris Sky (French;

English narration)

May 13

Fantasia (Disney animation with

Stokowski conducting the music)

May 22

Fantasia at 4 and 7:30 p.m.

The University's newest regent is a Minnesota alumna, Mrs. Clarence E. Howard (Marjorie L. Johnston) '24BA, of Chanhassen. She was elected March 31 by the state legislature, in a joint session of the senate and house, to fill the vacancy created by the death February 7 of J. Seneca Jones of St. Paul.

She has nearly a full six-year term before her as Jones had been re-elected to the Board of Regents only 10 days before his death.

Mrs. Howard is a former Minnesota Republican state chairwoman, a former vice president of the Minnesota League of Women Voters, and has been active in Community



Mrs. C. E. Howard

Helen Clapesattle Will Head U Press

A Minnesota alumna who joined the staff of the University of Minnesota Press in 1937 will become its director July 1. She is Helen Clapesattle '37MA. She will succeed Mrs. Margaret S. Harding who will retire June 30 after heading the Press since its founding in 1927.

Miss Clapesattle is the author of "The Doctors Mayo," published by the University Press in 1941 and its all-time best seller. She served first as an assistant editor and has been senior editor since 1942.

Under Mrs. Harding's direction, the University Press has grown from a small enterprise with one part-time helper to be one of the outstanding college presses in the United States, with 20 full-time and five part-time employees. It publishes about 25 books yearly.

Mrs. Harding will be honored May 11 at an afternoon conference on books and an evening dinner in Coffman Union ballroom. Morris Ernst, New York lawyer and writer, will speak at the dinner on "The Climate of Fear in the World of Books."

Chest, Red Cross and March of Dimes campaigns.

She was presented to the joint session as the choice of the University committees of both houses.

In the final balloting, she received 145 votes, with 45 other votes scattered among other candidates. Nominated from the floor were Milford O. Gillett 1929-33, St. Paul businessman; William Pearson. Ogilvie, master of the Minnesota Grange; L. A. Rossman, Grand Rapids newspaper publisher; and Beatrice Ruthven, Virginia, retired school teacher.

Mrs. Howard becomes the first woman regent since 1935 and the fourth in the University's history.

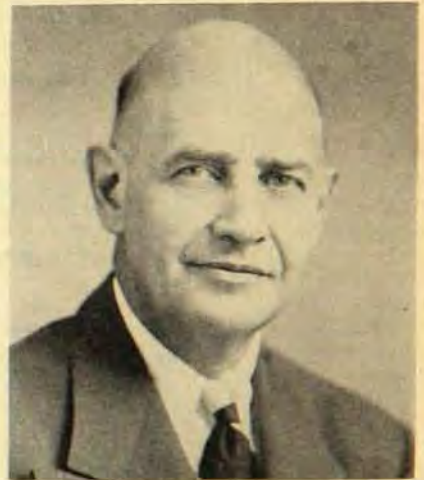
New Building Funds

Shortly before final adjournment April 22, the Minnesota state legislature appropriated \$4,000,000 for University building construction and equipment as follows: Minneapolis campus - \$600,000 addition to Law School building for law library, \$500,000 for equipment for University Hospitals, mostly in new Mayo building; \$200,000 for chemical storehouse. St. Paul campus - \$1,500,000 for new heating plant, \$100,000 for greenhouse. Duluth Branch - \$700,000 for library building, \$400,000 toward student center.

Minnesota Profiles . . .

Alumnus

One of the busiest fellows around Kansas City, Mo., is *P. H. (Pete) Hawes* 1916-18, vice president of the big Speed Warner, Inc., insurance agency and current president of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Kansas City. In addition to these important posts, he's president of the Insurance Agents Association of Kansas City, chairman of the Public Insurance Committee which supervises the city's insurance program, chairman of the Casualty Insurance Committee and a member of the Executive Committee of the Missouri Association of Insurance Agents, and a member of the Casualty Insurance Committee of the National Association of Insurance Agents. He's also treasurer and chairman of Scout and Cub Advancement of the Kansas City Area Boy Scout Council, embracing 11 counties, and has been active in the Community Chest. Otherwise just fishing, golf, and photography. Hawes, a native of Alexandria, Minn., is a Delta Upsilon.



P. H. Hawes

Faculty Member

In the early 1930's, two member of the Minnesota physics faculty, Dr. Henry A. Erickson, head of the department, and Professor John Tate, persuaded *Alfred O. C. Nier* '31BE1Eng; '33MA; '36PhD, to quit his electrical engineering studies for physics. A good deed, indeed. For, on February 29, 1940, Dr. Nier, then 28 years old and, as now, a member of the University faculty, separated the Uranium isotope 235. He thereby furnished the essential key required for man's practical use of atomic energy. Subsequently, he also did five years of secret government work on the development of atomic bomb production, though he has never been present at an atomic bomb explosion. After long research in measurement of relative amounts of different atoms in nature, Dr. Nier and his colleagues have, in more recent years, developed spectrosopes and atomic measurement techniques of great value in chemistry, medicine, and other fields besides physics.



A. O. C. Nier

Student

Getting more embryo engineers into the University's student government is the aim of *George E. Rebholz*, senior in engineering and business from St. Paul. He is working at it as co-chairman of Tech, campus engineers' political party. George and his fellow Techs believe student government at Minnesota should be "more factual and logical" and that the engineers, by training, work that way. The party has 400 signed members and there are about 2,300 engineering students at the U. The party favors, among other things, stronger student-faculty relationships and a lower student street car fare. George is a member of the All-U Congress and former member of the Senior Cabinet. He belongs to Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering, and Tau Beta Pi, honorary all engineering, and is former secretary of Alpha Tau Omega, academic fraternity.



George E. Rebholz

With the Colors

Notes on Alumni in the Armed Forces

'41

Recently assigned to the attack cargo ship USS Rolette was Lieutenant John E. Ortmeyer '41MA, who has served since November, 1950, with the Amphibious Operational Training Element, a unit of the Atlantic Fleet's Amphibious Training Command at Little Creek, Va.

'46

Lieutenant Theodore R. Brunson '46BS, has been assigned to duty as assistant officer-in-charge of the U. S. Naval School of Music in Washington, D. C. Recalled to active duty in January, 1952, he is on military leave from the position of instructor of stringed instruments and orchestra in the Rochester, Minn., public high schools. The Navy School of Music currently is training 350 Navy, Marine, and Army musicians.



Brunson

'47

Cadet James P. Luther 1947, has been transferred from the Naval Air Auxiliary Station at Whiting Field, Pensacola, Fla., to the station at Cabaniss Field, Corpus Christi, Texas, according to a note from him to the MAA.



Major E. J. Heinen

Major Edward J. Heinen '39BE1-Eng, after service in Korea as assistant signal officer of the Army's Seventh Infantry Division, has returned to his position with the Minnesota State Highway Department. He is project engineer with headquarters at Faribault.

'49

Victor S. Rotering '49BA, World War II Navy veteran, is back in the Navy, in stock control work at the Philadelphia Navy Supply Department, 700 Robbins Ave., Philadelphia. Before re-entering active duty he was employed by the Fullerton Lumber Company in Minneapolis.

A letter from Lee D. Fullmer '49BMechEng, revealed he received his Navy Wings and commission as an ensign last May at Corpus Christi, Texas. He was stationed at Seattle, Wash., at the time of writing, but expected an early transfer. He gave his address as VP 772, c/o Fleet P. O., San Francisco, Calif.

'50

In a letter to the Alumni Office, Donald L. Asmus '50BCivEng, reports he is now a Navy ensign engaged in a five-year construction program on the Island of Luzon, Philippine Islands. Commissioned in the Navy's Civil Engineer Corps in January, 1952, at Newport, R. I., he received further training at Port Hueneme, Calif., and was then assigned to Mobile Construction Battalion No. 5.



Lieutenant Porter

Navy Lieutenant William W. Porter 1946-47, waits in the cockpit of his Corsair fighter-bomber for the signal that will launch him on a combat mission over Korea. He is a member of Fighter Squadron 92 operating over Korea from the attack carrier USS Valley Forge. Lieutenant Porter makes almost daily flights to attack troop and supply concentrations, transportation and communication lines, factories, or anything else that might be of use to the enemy.

E. C. Grayson '50BA of St. Paul, now a lieutenant, junior grade, U. S. Navy, visited the MAA office May 16. He was enroute from New York City, where he left a ship bringing home Korean veterans, to San Francisco for a new assignment.

Captain George C. Hagedorn '50MCivEng, veteran of 14 months in Korea, has been rotated to Japan and assigned to the Engineer Section at the Headquarters of the Far East Army Forces, in Yokohama.

'51

Newly promoted to first lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif., is J. David Aylmar '51BA, of Benson, Minn. Lieutenant Aylmar is property officer, purchasing officer, and custodian of the recreation fund in the post's Special Services unit. He enlisted in the Marines in June, 1951.

'52

Lieutenant Patrick A. Casey '52BA, of St. Paul, underwent a winter training course at the Army Indoctrination School, Big Delta, Alaska. The four-week course gave combat training in sub-zero temperatures.

Second Lieutenant Bernard J. Rotklein '52BA, of St. Paul, who entered the army immediately following his graduation, arrived in Alaska in February for duty with the Fourth Anti-Aircraft Artillery Group.



Cadet C. V. Petersen

Cadet Carl V. Petersen 1950-51, of Tyler, Minn., recently made his first solo flight at the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station at Whiting Field, Milton, Fla. Along with solo flights, he next was to receive instruction in precision air work and acrobatics.

Sometime in his life,
almost every man
dreams of being a

BIG LEAGUER

"WANT the regular, Mr. Cunningham—medium on the sides and clipper in back? Fine. Would you mind holding your paper up for a minute so I can get this cloth set? There, that does it.

"I see you're reading about Skipper Drake, too. He's doing all right for himself, isn't he?"

"Sure, it's a lot of money. But I guess Skipper is worth it. He's the best hitter in the league and a terrific drawing card.

Guess the club can well afford to pay him eighty thousand a year.

"Maybe you didn't know it, Mr. Cunningham, but I used to play a little baseball myself—thirty, thirty-five years ago. Did it for fun, mostly. But I always had a kind of sneaking ambition to get on a big-league team. You know—play my way to fame and fortune and all that.

"Never made it, though. It's like that with a lot of kids, I guess. You dream of being a big leaguer or a great inventor or a captain of industry or something—and then you wind up just doing a job.

"It used to worry me that I wasn't on my way to being a millionaire. And after I got married and started raising a family I tried to figure out all kinds of ways to make a heap of money in a hurry.

"A little more off the top? Why sure, Mr. Cunningham.

"You know Ted Barrows, the New York Life agent down the street? Yes, I guess, most everybody in town does. Well, Ted's the man who set me right about the whole thing, back about twenty-five years ago. He was in here one day, in this same chair, getting a haircut just like you, and we got to talking about exactly this sort of thing. 'I'll tell you,' Ted said to me, 'What really counts isn't how much money you make, but how much security and peace of mind you buy with what you do make.'

"Well, one word led to another, as they

say, and before long Ted Barrows was back here showing me how, just by putting the price of a few haircuts into life insurance every so often, I could set up a fund for my family in case I died and at the same time start building something for my own old age.

"I guess the reason I'm telling you all this is that the other night Marie and I finally decided to sell the shop and move to the little place up in the country where we've been spending our vacations. It's nothing fancy, but it'll do—especially with our daughter married and young Joe working in Chicago.

"No, I never got to be a Skipper Drake or anything like that, but I figure I've done pretty well for my family and myself over the years, at that.

"Haircut look all right to you? Thanks very much, Mr. Cunningham—and come in again. I'll probably be busy fishing, but the new man will take good care of you."

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

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



Naturally, names used in this story are fictitious.

Students Plan Big May Carnival



This is no Navy recruiting poster. It's a chummy scene from the skit the Gamma Phi Beta girls and Sigma Alpha Epsilon boys will present at the Campus Carnival May 15-16. Left to right: Dan Cermak, Hopkins, Minn.; and Fay Madigan, Mary Maurer, and John Fischbach, all of St. Paul.

The big all-University frolic of the year, the 1953 Campus Carnival will take place May 15-16, with 70 student organizations scheduled to sponsor sideshows and concessions. The carnival will be in the Indoor Practice Building on the Minneapolis campus from 7 p.m. to midnight both days, under auspices of the Social Service Council.

All net proceeds of the giant fun production will go for undergraduate scholarships at the University, according to Thornton P. Anderson of Thief River Falls, Minn., general chairman. The goal is at least \$5,000 for scholarships.

A 1953 carnival innovation will be the Treasure Chest search, with the treasure "buried" above ground somewhere on the Minneapolis campus. Five hundred dollars will go to the searcher who finds the chest through clues to be published in the Minnesota Daily.

Tickets go on sale May 1 at the All-U Congress office.

Celebration Time

By Jeanne Becker
Journalism Senior

It's spring again! Along with wishing we didn't have to go to classes, but could just sit in the sun, we find that now is the time for celebrations.

Engineers' Day

May 8-9 will bring the foresters from the St. Paul to the Minneapolis campus in an attempt to steal the blarney stone and to disrupt the engineers' festivities. Roger Olen, E Day co-chairman, reports that in addition to plotting to meet this traditional assault, the committee has many activities planned.

For Friday, May 8, there will be a parade, crowning of the queen and knighting of St. Pat on the steps of Main Engineering, a luncheon for alumni and students, field events, and exhibits in all the engineering buildings. The E Day

variety show will top the day's events with performances in Northrop Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m.

On Saturday will be a picnic at Como Park, St. Paul, with the finals of the baseball tourney and a greased pig chase, a golf tournament, and continued open houses. The E Day Brawl at 9 p.m. in the St. Paul Hotel will climax the celebration.

Kitchi Geshig

This St. Paul campus Big Event, as its Indian name means, begins Friday, May 1, with a Kick-off dinner, parade, open houses and mass participation events. The "Casting Capers", a student talent show, will be given in Coffey Hall auditorium that evening.

Highlights for Saturday are a high school convocation, the Home Economics luncheon, bar-b-que, horse show, livestock judging, a style show of original fashions, student-faculty ball game, and the Maypole dance that evening in the Ag gym.

Education Day

The College of Education was to celebrate its annual Education Day April 23. Two seniors, a man and a woman, were to be chosen as Ideal Teachers for 1953 at a student-faculty luncheon.

Army ROTC Officers

Top Army ROTC officers named for the spring quarter were Donald F. Carlson, Albert Lea, cadet colonel and regimental commander; George H. Merrill, Anoka, lieutenant colonel and regimental executive officer; and John R. Albers and Leo D. Keuchenmeister, St. Paul, and Ronald Fraser, Minneapolis, as battalion commanders.

Homecoming Heads

Chosen to be student general chairman for the 1953 Homecoming Celebration November 7 (Minnesota vs Indiana) is Dick Hancock, SLA junior from Minneapolis. Jim Cadle, SLA sophomore, also from Minneapolis, will be assistant general chairman.

Gopher Nine Counts on Giel

Early season indications point to a 1953 Gopher baseball season quite similar to the 1952 story: Good



Paul Giel

pitch (when Paul Giel is pitching, that is), fair defense, no power at the plate.

Giel last year earned a spot on the second All-American baseball team as a sophomore. Paul, an All-American footballer besides, won five of the seven games Minnesota managed to win in the Big Ten last spring through his right-handed slants.

The Winona curve-baller had a 5-0 record in conference action in 1952, giving 30 hits in 43 innings.

In its spring training tour, the Minnesota nine won five of eight games, capturing two games each from the University of Houston and Texas A. & M., losing two to the University of Texas, and dividing two with the University of Oklahoma.

The big early season pitching performance by Giel this spring was his six-hit shutout of Texas A & M during the Gophers' eight-game spring training exhibition trip down South. Paul struck out 16 Aggies in that contest.

Dan Streeter of Wayzata and hockey ace Bob Johnson are the other starters for Dick Siebert's team, both being right-handers. Southpaw Jim Krieger also has been getting starting assignments.

On the hitting side of the picture, the same old Gopher problem of finding outfielders with punch remains. The Gopher sock in early season pre-conference play has been supplied mainly from catcher Gene Stieger and infielders Gene Elder, the second-sacker; Tom Sullivan, third baseman; and shortstop Jerry Cloutier.

GOPHER BASEBALL SCHEDULE

May

- 1 Michigan U, there
- 2 Michigan State*, there
- 5 Augsburg, Nicollet Park, Mpls.
- 8 Indiana, home
- 9 Purdue*, home
- 15 Northwestern, there
- 16 Wisconsin*, there
- 19 St. Thomas, Lexington Park, St. P.
- 22 Ohio State, home
- 23 Illinois*, home
- 26 Carleton, there
- * Double header

Single Platoon Training Starts

By **MARV WEINER**
Minnesota Daily Sports Editor

The opening of spring football drills April 21 brought in an era of "new" problems for coach Wes Fesler and his staff. These problems center around the return to the old rocking football days of the single platoon system.

The NCAA has abolished the two-platoon system. This poses a major issue for the Gopher coaching staff since Minnesota, under Fesler, has been strictly a two-platoon squad.

Spring practice, which under an NCAA edict is restricted to 20 days of drill, will conclude May 23 when the annual spring intra-squad game will be played in Memorial stadium.

The Gophers were the last Big Ten squad to open practice. Coaches all around the league are devoting the bulk of practice time to constructing a solid first team as well as reserve material capable of playing on both attack and defense.

Bob McNamara was the only two-way operator for the Gophers last fall. McNamara was a stand-out safetyman on defense and an outstanding end on offense.

Dave Drill and Ron Hansen will receive heavy-duty activity at the

tackles, with Stav Canakes and Percy Zachary also in the picture. Centers Willis Wood and Jerry Helgeson, both from St. Cloud, are being prepped for action both ways. Harry (Pep) Coates, senior guard, leads the guard contingent with experience in playing on both offense and defense.

Paul Giel, of course, will work on both offense and defense next fall, as will John Baumgartner, Mel Holme or Gary Johnson, fullbacks. Don Swanson and Geno Cappelletti are other backs figuring in early planning to get practice going both ways.

Puck Prospects Appear Dazzling

In the most successful season since 1940, the Gopher hockey squad finished its 1953 season with 23 wins, championship of the Midwest Hockey League and second place in the national finals.

Only Michigan, whom the Gophers had beaten three out of four times during the regular season, showed the Gophers a team that could match them in all-around class. The Wolverines beat Minnesota 7 to 3 for the national championship in the NCA tourney at Colorado Springs.

In looking ahead to next season, only one regular, defenseman Tom Wegleitner, one of the better defensemen in the nation this year, will be missing, if the Gophers do not lose anyone unexpectedly between now and the opening of the 1953-54 hockey season.

Coach John Mariucci is counting on four freshmen to fit in as regulars next season. These include Bill McKenzie, Virginia; Jack Petroske and George Jetty, Hibbing and Ben Maloney, St. Paul Cretin.

The Gopher frontline of John Mayasich, Gene Campbell, and Dick Dougherty will probably be left as is. The No. 2 and 3 line shape up with McKenzie, Jetty, and Petroske in contention along with

veteran Ken Yackel and other returning lettermen. Maloney probably will be at defense next year. He also can play a wing position.

The hockey squad will play a 22-game schedule next year, with home and home series against all Midwest league opposition except Denver.

Outdoor Trackmen Seek Improvement

When they open their outdoor season May 2 at Ames against Iowa State, the Gopher tracksters hope to inaugurate a more successful season than they had in the indoor competition. They wound up in ninth place in the 1953 Big Ten indoor meet.

Coach Jim Kelly has several lettermen to build around and can figure on such returning trackmen as Harry Nash and Chuck Swanum in the dashes; Walt Ofstrem, 880-yard specialist; Denny Hansen, two-mile ace; high jumper Dick Schradle; pole-vaulter Wally Walbaum;

and hurdlers Bob Rutford and Don Tokar.

Discus man Jerry Helgeson, who is a football first team center, got in some experience on the discus last year and shot-putter Bob Gelle, who in the winter captained the Gopher cagers, also had experience last spring.

Golf Prospects

Coach Les Bolstad's golfers are aiming for another successful season this spring, with three lettermen back around whom to build. The lettermen are George Reynolds, Keith Jorde, and Fritz Rohkohl.

Ted Vickerman, captain-elect of the squad and last season's leading performer, has been drafted for military service. Bob Hite was chosen to captain the team this spring in Vickerman's place.

Non-lettermen and newcomers include Milt Papke, Lloyd Olson, Grant Wollevar, Keith Oberhauser, Carl Nelson, Doug Jordal, John Bergerude, and Harvey McKay. The Gophers placed fifth in the 1952 conference finals.



KEY DASH MEN ON TRACK TEAM
Chuck Swanum, left, and Harry Nash

College level Courses...

by Home Study

To assist those unable to come to the campus, correspondence courses are available to the adult population. Credits earned may be utilized in degree programs.

Courses open to anyone who can handle them successfully.

Write for Bulletin L

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Study Department

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Minneapolis 14
Minnesota

The University in Crisis

(Continued from page 8)

"too little, too mean, too ungenerous, too inadequate, too little worthy of a great state and its future."

If you question a *great* university, rather than simply a *big* one, the answer is as good as it is simple. The people of this state, by their faith and support, have wanted a *great* university. From our past, from the many peoples who have wonderfully built this state, we have a heritage of hunger and ambition and respect for education.

I am not untypical of hundreds of thousands of Minnesotans. I am one of six children of immigrants who came to this country a long time ago. My parents encouraged all six of their children to win college and university educations. In a way, I suppose America, to them, meant promise and hopes for their children. They wanted the best for us and they gave us the best. I wonder what my father and mother would say today, if they were alive, and somebody told them that Minnesota did not rate a first-class university, but should economize and have a third or fourth-rate affair? I think they might say that their children got what, in its time, was top opportunity for education and advancement. They might ask some questions.

Isn't the state of Minnesota big enough, isn't it great enough, doesn't it have sufficient faith in the future to give the children of the coming generation a like opportunity in the setting of a vastly changed world? Has not education—important as it was in the past—become even more important, more crucial, to our people in the complex world of today?

Rebuke to Regents

The President has spelled out for us what the House action would mean to the University, and I will paraphrase briefly what he said.

The cutback of six millions from the Regents' request, he said, would mean a rebuke to the Regents.

It would call for a reversal of tested policies for developing here one of the most distinguished and productive of American universities.

It would hamstring Regent management of the university.

By forcing diversion of funds gathered for special purposes and intended to supplement appropriations and thus save taxpayers' money, it would discourage staff incentive for good management of activities that have had as one of their aims the goal of larger self-support and economy in state appropriations.

It would compel cancellation of plans for a research and training center for the rehabilitation of the physically handicapped and for training competent personnel to meet urgent needs in this field.

It would mean that much of the Mayo Memorial would stand idle and unused, notwithstanding an investment of more than \$7,000,000 in that enterprise.

It would be a "setback in service" by the University. It would retard progress in our teaching and research.

Reviewing the crisis, the President says that our University record is justification for continued confidence and support.

And he sums up a very great story in responsible words when he says, "The University has been built by the fidelity to their trust of the Regents, the resourceful and devoted commitment of the faculty and the staff, and the steadfast interest of the people of Minnesota through understanding and generous legislative support."

I endorse what Dr. Morrill has said. My faith in the University is shared, I believe, by very many, and I am sure that the alumni—in times critical as well as in times serene, if ever there are serene times—will give in generous measure the confidence and support the President and the Regents deserve and need in their responsible efforts to carry forward this institution "of and for the people."



How Much Do You Want To Earn?

Opportunities for an outstanding and successful career as a representative of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, one of the ten top-ranking life insurance companies in North America, are now open to alert, ambitious men of personality and character, ages 25 to 40. The Sun Life, established in 1865, invites you to give serious consideration to the excellent prospects offered by this professional career of public service.

- Expert training • Immediate income with commission and bonuses •
- Generous hospitalization and retirement plans •

The Branch Manager of the Sun Life office serving your territory will gladly discuss with you the advantages of a Sun Life sales career. For a complete list of the Company's 100 branches in the United States and Canada, write the Head Office, 218 Sun Life Building, Montreal.

Around and About with the Alumni

'93

Minnesota's oldest physician, *George D. Haggard* '93MD, has given up his practice. The doctor recently celebrated his 96th birthday.

'09

Newly elected vice-president of the Snyder Mining Co. is *Ödin A. Sundness* 1906-09. Sundness has been associated with the Shenango Furnace Co. and Snyder Mining Co. since 1911 and will have charge of the Snyder mining operations in Minnesota.

Judge *Harold Baker* '09LLB, Litchfield, Minn., who retired in December after 32 years on the Twelfth Judicial District bench, was honored recently at the annual winter meeting of the district bar association. Among those attending the dinner were Chief Justice *Charles Loring* '98LLB, Associate Justice *Thomas Gallagher* '19BA; '21LLB, and Associate Justice *Theodore Christianson* '37BSL&LLB, of the Minnesota Supreme Court; and *Roger Dell* 1916-17.

'14

Ralph L. Goetzenberger '13BSEI; '14BEIEng, a vice president of the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company, is the new chairman of the Fire Control Instrument Division of the American Ordnance Association, a citizens' organization serving in an advisory capacity to the federal Department of Defense.

'18

Harold S. Woodruff '18DDS, former president of the Minnesota Alumni Club of New York City, represented the University at the inauguration of Dr. Buell G. Gallagher as president of the City College of the City of New York.

'19

The field man for the new Northwestern Wisconsin Farm Management Association is *Clyde Campbell* '19BSAg. He has been an instructor in vocational agriculture at River Fall high school, River Falls, Wisconsin.

'20

Appointed as U. S. Defense Bond chairman for Stevens County, Minn., is *F. W. Behmler* '18BS; '20MD, of Morris. Dr. Behmler, who heads the Morris Clinic, also is vice president of the Red River Valley Council of the Boy Scouts, and a past post and district commander of the American Legion, president of the Kiwanis Club, and president of the Minnesota State Board of Health on which he has served 12 years.

Hyman S. Lippman '17BS; '20MD&MA; '23PhD, is the new president of the

American Orthopsychiatric Association. Dr. Lippman is director of the Wilder Child Guidance clinic in St. Paul and a clinical professor of psychiatry at the University. The Orthopsychiatric Association is composed of persons in the field of social psychiatry.

'23

Installed at ceremonies April 16 as the dean of the college at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo., was *Paulena Nickell* '23BSHEC; '32PhD. She came to Lindenwood last January from Iowa State College, where she was associate dean of the Division of Home Economics.

'24

Operating vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., *F. R. Kappel* '24BSEIEng, has been elected to the board of directors of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company.

Stanley O. Haas '24BA, teaches business subjects in Garfield High School, Los Angeles. He is a charter member of the newly installed Psi Chapter of Delta Pi Epsilon at the University of Southern California.

'25

Minneapolis was visited recently by *Henry Fonda* 1923-25, starring in the stage play, "Point of No Return." Fonda



Carl J. Pennig

The Goodyear Aircraft Corporation has named *Carl J. Pennig* '35-BSEIEng, manager of its newly created piloted aircraft engineering division. With Goodyear since 1937, he now will be responsible for all engineering, design, development, and administrative departments in the new division.

studied journalism at the University, but became interested in stock productions during a summer vacation. He has made 31 motion pictures and has starred in the play, "Mr. Roberts," by another Minnesota alumnus, the late *Thomas O. Heggen* '41BA.

'26

Joseph O. P. Hummel '26BBA, associate professor of industrial engineering at the University of Florida, has been elected national secretary of the Society for Advancement of Management, effective July 1. He is vice president for management research and a trustee for the research program. Hummel is now in Paris, France, as chief of the Productivity and Technical Assistance Division of the U. S. Mutual Security Agency.

Brigadier General *Jame O. Gillespie* '23BA; '24BS; '26MD, who has been an officer in the Army Medical Corps since his graduation from Minnesota, has assumed command of Letterman Army Hospital, San Francisco. Captured on Bataan April 9, 1942, he was a prisoner of the Japanese for 40 months.

'27

Carl Denzine '27DDS, and *Mrs. Denzine* (Viola Turvold) '23BA, of Springfield, Minn., celebrated their silver wedding anniversary recently by entertaining friends at a dinner in New Ulm, followed by bridge at the Denzine home.

'28

Ernest G. Booth '28PhD, is an economist and business analyst in the Minneapolis regional office of the U. S. Department of Commerce. He formerly was extension agronomist at North Dakota Agricultural College and assistant secretary of the St. Paul Federal Land Bank.

Representing the University of Minnesota at the inauguration of Dr. Clark Kerr as chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley, was *William Prosser* '28LLB, dean of the University of California School of Law.

Formal inauguration of *Raymond B. Allen* '24BS; '25MA; '28MD; '34PhD, as chancellor of the University of California, Los Angeles, took place March 20 as the high point in a week-long celebration of the institution's charter anniversary.

'29

Francis Bosworth 1926-29, was awarded the \$10,000 Philadelphia Award for his unique plan of housing and rehabilitation in a substandard area of that city. He is director of the Friends Neighborhood Guild, a Quaker organization and

MINNESOTA

at Minnesota was Minnesota Daily editorial chairman and editor of Minnesota Quarterly.

Returned from two years' military service in Korea, *Edwin N. Andersen* 1928-29, has resumed selling in St. Louis, Mo., for the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company.

Anton Nep 1928-29, is studying for a master's degree at Columbia University. He served on a Navy minesweeper in World War II.

'30

Neil B. Eklund '30BA, has been elected to the board of directors of the Third Northwestern National Bank of Minneapolis. He is a partner in the Eklund Clothing Company, Minneapolis.

New executive secretary of the Akron, Ohio, Community Chest and Council is *Carl Warmington* '30BBA; '38MA. He was previously executive secretary of the Rhode Island Community Chests, Inc.

'31

Surgical nurse at Camp Carson's Army Hospital, *Sylvia R. Pavlovich* '31GN, has been promoted to major. Miss Pavlovich served with the 8029th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital in Korea from February 1951 to July 1952. Before entering the army she was employed at Abbott Hospital in Minneapolis.

'32

Clifford C. Sommer '32BBA, has been elected a member of the Minneapolis Park Board. He is vice president of the Midland National Bank, Minneapolis, and former treasurer of the MAA.

Jack G. Gentry 1931-32, has been promoted to assistant general superintendent of the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company. *Raymond Fries* '49BBA has been appointed as superintendent of manufacturing.

'34

Professor *Edward R. Linner* '34PhD, a member of the chemistry faculty at Vassar College since 1934, is now chairman of Vassar's Committee on Admission.

Head of the Biology Department at Central College, Pella, Iowa, since 1946, *Alice Carlson* '34BSEd, has been promoted to a full professorship.

John C. Herberg '32BA; '34LLB, is legislative counsel for the United States Senate.

The National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters, Washington, D. C., has named *John H. Smith, Jr.*, '34BAJ, as its promotion manager. He had been the association's FM director since 1951. Previously he had been on the U. S. News and World Report and ad-

vertising manager of The Bureau of National Affairs, Inc., business service publishers.

'36

William Essling '36BSL, has resigned his post as first assistant United States district attorney for Minnesota. He plans to enter a law partnership in St. Paul with Joseph P. Johnson and *Donald D. Wozniak* '48LLB.

'38

Herbert G. Heneman, Jr., '38BBA; '43MA; '48PhD, is a staff member of the University's Industrial Relations Center.

Appointed to head an evaluation team in Denmark for the Mutual Security Administration is *Walter Ringer* 1936-38. Ringer is chairman of the board of Foley Mfg. Company, St. Paul.

'41

With a grade of 91 per cent, *Robert E. English* '41BMechEng; '47MMechEng, of Cleveland, Ohio, topped the 109 candidates in an examination for complete registration as a professional engineer in Ohio. English is an aeronautical research



Roy H. Olson

For 25 years, *Roy H. Olson* '23BSE1Eng, senior partner of the Chicago patent law firm of Moore, Olson, and Trexler, has been patent counsel for the Illinois Tool Works of Chicago. In recognition of this long service, Harold B. Smith, president of the firm, presented Olson with an inscribed gold watch. Olson, who lives in Highland Park, is a member of the board of managers of the Chicago Patent Law Association and a director of the American Patent Law Association. He received his law degree from the Chicago Kent College of Law in 1927.

scientist at the Lewis Flight Propulsion Laboratory of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

With U. S. Steel's Oliver Iron Mining Division of Duluth since 1942, *Elvin W. Olson* '41BBA, has been appointed procedure analyst. He has been head of ore-sales accounting.

'42

Recently named as assistant sales director of the Strauss Knitting Mills of St. Paul, is *Robert H. Carlson* 1942.

Dr. Frank W. Newell '42MS, ophthalmology associate at Northwestern University Medical School, has been appointed an associate professor of ophthalmology at the University of Chicago, effective May 1. He is chairman of the midwest section of the Association for Research in Ophthalmology.

Gordon L. Mattson '42BBA; '43MA, who was an instructor in accounting at Minnesota in 1946-47, has written to the MAA that he would greatly enjoy hearing from his former students, classmates, and other Minnesotans. He heads the business consultant firm of Gordon L. Mattson and Associates at 449 Moreland Ave. N. E., Atlanta 6, Ga., specializing in work simplification and cost reduction.

Leo W. Safranski 1938-42Gr, has been promoted to research supervisor in the research division of the Du Pont Company's Polychemicals Department at the Experimental Station in Wilmington, Del. He will direct the development of methods of chemical analysis required in research on new chemicals and plastics, a field in which he has been working since becoming a chemist with the firm in 1946. Safranski, his wife and son live at 10 Murphy Road, Deerhurst, Wilmington.

'43

William A. Jesse 1939-40, and *Mrs. Jesse* (Mary Van Vleve) '43BSHEcEd, of 4428 Rector Ave., Ft. Worth 15, Texas, have reported the birth of a son, Michael Charles, January 5. Jesse is an industrial engineer with the Consolidated-Vultee Corporation.

'44

Alfred F. Savage '44BA, has been appointed assistant superintendent at Oliver Iron Mining Division's Walker-King mine near Coleraine. Savage joined Oliver in 1946 as an engineer trainee.

'45

Newly promoted to the rank of associate professor of general and oral pathology in the Washington University School of Dentistry, St. Louis, is *Charles A. Waldron* '45DDS; '51MDS.

Past editor of the *Technolog*, *Harry S. Brenner* '45BAeroEng, is currently in charge of the fastener standards program

Electrical Alumni Meet in New York

Forty-four of the University's electrical engineering alumni enjoyed their annual Minnesota reunion luncheon March 26 in New York City while attending the convention of the Institute of Radio Engineers. Though two-thirds of the group were from the Atlantic seaboard, there also were alumni present from the Twin Cities, Iowa, Illinois, New Mexico, Texas, and California.

Credo Brunetti, '32BE1Eng; '37-PhD, formerly with the Stanford Research Institute and now with General Mills in Minneapolis, and *Charles Burrill* '23BSE1Eng, with the RCA Laboratories in Princeton, N.J., made short talks and the other alumni reported their recent activities. *Meade Maynard* '31BE1Eng, of the Federal Telecommunications Laboratories, Nutley, N. J., was elected secretary of the reunion group for the next two years. *Henry E. Hartig* '18BSEng; '24PhD, head of the University's Department of Electrical Engineering, presided and recounted current activities at the University.

Return to Manila

Teacher training methods employed at the University of Minnesota are to have a bearing on teacher instruction at the Normal College at Manila, Philippine Islands. After two years of study at Minnesota, with a major in teacher education, Mrs. Soledad E. Samonte, a teacher in the Normal College, received her PhD at the end of the winter quarter and has returned to Manila.

Aside from her regular courses, Mrs. Samonte considered that learning to walk on ice without slipping was one of her educational accomplishments at Minnesota. Fifty-eight degrees is the minimum temperature in the Philippines. Mrs. Samonte came to Minnesota on a study grant from the American Association of University Women.

Around and About

(Continued from page 33)

for the Bureau of Aeronautics, U.S. Navy Department. He was married to Esther Lerner of Washington, D.C., in June, 1952.

'46

Now teaching business subjects at Los Angeles Harbor Junior College, Wilmington, Calif., is *Jack Brown* '46BSEd. Jack is one of the charter members of Psi Chapter, Delta Pi Epsilon, installed March 28 at the University of Southern California.

Marilyn Reichert '46BSEd, is on the faculty of the Libertyville, Ill., high school, teaching business procedures. She formerly was at Chicago Heights, Ill.

Now a fellow and tutor at the General Theological Seminary of the Episcopal Church, New York City, the Reverend *Maurice A. Garrison* '46BS; '47BA, will go to the Philippines at the end of the school year to join the faculty of St. Andrew's Seminary, Manila. He was ordained to the priesthood March 21.

'47

Emmet E. Gallagher '47BAJ, special agent for the Bankers Life Company of Des Moines, has moved with his wife and six months old son to Owatonna, Minn. He formerly was on newspapers in Waseca and Springfield, Minn.

'41

Roderick Lawson '41BA; '47LLB, was named recipient of the Stillwater, Minn., Jaycee Distinguished Service award for 1952. He is a member of the law firm of Thoreen, Thoreen and Lawson, Stillwater.

'47

John Moldstad '47BSEd, is now an instructor in the Audio-Visual Aids Department, School of Education, Indiana University, according to word from *Earl A. Dvorak* '46BSEd, assistant professor in the Department of Business Education at Indiana U. A daughter, their first child, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Moldstad in February. *Lawrence C. Larson* '39MA, heads the Audio-Visual Aids Department.

Representing the University of Minnesota at the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the University of Puerto Rico March 12 was *Jose Medina-Hernandez* '46MS, physics professor in the University of Puerto Rico's College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.

'48

Helen Maria Schetter '48BA was recently wed to Dr. Thomas J. Connolly in California. The couple will make their home at 10342 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

Irving G. Davis, Jr., '38BA; '48LLB, has been admitted as a partner in the Hartford, Conn., law firm of Gilman and Marks. Davis, a resident of Storrs, is deputy coroner of Tolland County and counsel for Manfield township. At Minnesota, he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Delta Phi, University Ushers, and the Garrick Club. Mrs. Davis is the former *Joan M. Brick* '49BA, former president of Mortar Board and Pan-Hellenic Council member.

'48

Ramsey County, Minn., has selected *Charles Benrud* '48BS; '49MS, as its new county agricultural agent. Benrud has been Hennepin County 4-H club agent.

'49

Sending in his 1953 MAA membership dues, *Richard J. Stadtherr* '49BSAg; '51-MS, reported he is now an assistant professor in charge of research in nursery-culture at University of Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station, Waltham.

Sherwin Malchick '49BA, has received his PhD in chemistry at the University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y.

Gerald Walsh '49BA, is the new membership director of the Citizen's League of Greater Minneapolis. Walsh was formerly executive secretary of the Brainerd (Minn.) Civic Association.

Hy Hoffman '49BAJ, of Bayport, is now an account executive with Bozell & Jacobs, Incorporated, Minneapolis advertising agency. He and Mrs. Hoffman (Barbara Swenson) '47GN, returned last December from two years in Africa and Europe. Mrs. Hoffman, who was ill for a time following their return, is now recovered.

Carl E. Schwarz '49BMechEng, has transferred from the Stoker Engineering Department of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation's South Philadelphia works to the Chicago office of the company's Steam Division Engineering and Service Department.

'50

Mrs. *Thomas Herrick* (Gail Larson) '50BA, is now in Guatamala City, Guatemala, where her husband has a fellowship at the University of San Carlos this school year. On January 29, a daughter, Lyn Gail, was born to the Herricks, according to a note from Mrs. Herrick's mother, Mrs. *Walter I. Larson* (Ida M. Harkness) '13BA, of Moorhead, Minn.

George Zeise '50BSEd, has been named assistant boys' secretary of the Minneapolis downtown YMCA. He was Y boys' secretary at Fargo, N. D.

Patricia Pharaoh '50GN&BSPHm, became the bride of James Van Valkenburg '50BSL; '52LLB in Duluth recently. The couple will make their home at 4515 Brookside, Edina, Minn.

Second place in an essay contest in Japan was won by Philipp K. Eidmann '50BA. His entry was entitled "How Japan Can Contribute to True World Peace." Eidmann has studied anthropology and philosophy in Japan and is now translating the writings of Saint Shinran.

'51

Following his recent release from the Air Force, Keith R. Thorson '51AeroEng & BBA, and Mrs. Thorson (Dorothy Barr) '49BSHEcEd, are now living in Alamogordo, N. Mex., where he has joined the Field Test Division of the Bell Aircraft Company as a flight test engineer.

After serving as assistant county agent in soil conservation in Olmsted County, Minn., James V. Johnson '51BSAg, has been named agricultural agent for Faribault County, Minn.

The Reverend James Shannon '51MA, of St. Paul, is now studying for his doctorate at Yale University.

Howard W. Erickson '51BA(UMD), has been appointed as industrial engineer for U. S. Steel's American Steel & Wire Division at Duluth. Erickson has been with U. S. Steel since 1949.

Fred Prievert '51BS, has finished a two year study of mink on Mud Lake Refuge. The final analysis of the information he gathered on population, habits and life histories of the mink will be of value in planning future fur harvests.

Verna L. Johnson '51MS, was recently wed to Magnus Dahl. The couple will live at 118 Brentwood Rd., Newington, Conn., where Dahl is an engineer with Arrow-Hart and Hegeman.

Richard I. Gaustad '51BBA&BMech-Eng, and Mrs. Gaustad (Arleen Enquist) '52BSEd, are "firmly rooted" in St. Louis, Mo., according to a note from Gaustad. He is bar soap production foreman for the Procter and Gamble Manufacturing Company and Mrs. Gaustad is teaching art in a St. Louis County high school.

Bert Willman '50BME; '51MS, has joined the Research Department of the Carter Oil Co. He recently received his PhD in mechanical engineering at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

'52

Harold E. Dahlgren '52BA, was married to Donna M. Sande 1949, in Austria recently. Dahlgren is studying political science and international relations at the University of Vienna under a Fulbright scholarship.

Carver County's new home agent is Darlene Christensen '52BSHEc.

Richard C. Lillehei '48BA; '49BS; '52MD recently married Betty Jeanné Larsen '49BSEd. The doctor is a resident in the Department of Surgery, University Hospitals.

Deaths

'99

Wirt Wilson '99LLB, chairman of the board of Wirt Wilson & Company, Minneapolis insurance firm, April 15, aged 77. He was a Spanish-American War veteran and former assistant county attorney of Hennepin County.

'01

Frank H. Klemer '01BCivEng, director and former president of the Faribault Woolen Mills Company, January 9, aged 74. He had served as president of the Minnesota Employers Association and of the Faribault Chamber of Commerce.

'03

William F. Lasby '03DDS, former dean of the University's School of Dentistry, April 12 in Santa Ana, Calif. During his tenure as dean, 1927-45, the dentistry school's graduate training was emphasized and materially developed.

'25

Erick J. Jensen 1924-25, of St. Louis Park, Minn., Hennepin County associate highway engineer, April 2, aged 51.

'33

The Reverend Arthur C. P. Hays '33MA, professor of New Testament at Northwestern Lutheran Theological Seminary, Minneapolis, April 7. Professor Hays taught in the University's classics department in the 1930's.

'49

Mrs. Dolores Rude LaBissoniere '49BA, formerly of Hector, Minn., March 1 in St. Paul, aged 27. She was married to Eugene I. LaBissoniere '49BBA, last August 29. Mrs. LaBissoniere was on the Minnesota Daily and Fraternity Purchasing Board and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, University Chorus, and YWCA.

2 Months in Submarine

Voluntary confinement for two months in a sealed U. S. Navy submarine was the recent experience of Neil J. Van Sloun 1951, of Excelsior, Minn. He was one of 20 sailors who took part in "Operation Hideout" at the Naval Submarine Base at Groton, Conn., for determination of reaction to close confinement for prolonged periods, including the percentage of carbon

dioxide men can tolerate. Van Sloun, a seaman, second class, reported the men got along well together and that the time seemed to go "very fast."

Alumni Panel

Alumni of the Schools of Forestry and Business Administration will participate in a panel discussion at a joint meeting of the student Forestry and Lignum Clubs at 8 p.m., May 5, on the St. Paul campus. The topic will be salesmanship opportunities for forestry graduates. Speakers will include Howard E. Olson '47BSFor, Chapman Chemical Company; Dick Neuman '42-BBA, U. S. Plywood Corporation; Harvey Djerf '43BSFor; '47MS, Clark Wormington Lumber Company; and Robert Bauck '47BSFor, Wood Industries Laboratories.

New Books

(Related to the University by authorship or publication)

Medical "Whodunit?"

Something new in the "Whodunit?" books has been written by Theodore S. Drachman '37 MB; '38 MD, of Peekskill, N. Y., first deputy commissioner in the Westchester County Department of Health. Entitled "Cry Plague," it is a mystery story about a young rural health officer-physician who is faced with a germ warfare threat by enemies of the United States. Dr. Drachman believes it is the first fictional mystery book about health officers and health departments. Published in April by Ace Book Company in inexpensive edition.

Cowper Biography

The University Press has published a new biography of one of the most famous poets of Eighteenth Century England, "William Cowper, a Critical Life," by Maurice J. Quinlan, head of the Department of English at the College of St. Thomas, St. Paul. Quinlan has taught at summer sessions at Minnesota.

Nation in Miniature

**Pledge: I will practice and teach the principles of
good citizenship right in my own home.**

OUR country, when you come right down to it, is just a lot of families.

In the family are cradled the cardinal virtues that enable good families to add up to a great nation—standards of conduct, respect for the rights and property of others, loyalty, health, tolerance, cooperation, self-reliance, good breeding and a sense of the fitness of things.

In principle, the family must be the keystone, the microcosm, the atom-that-can't-be-split of our republic.

Democracy must be based on homes where the interests of man, woman and child receive equal consideration.

Whether in a crowded rooming house or on the farm, the answer must come from men and women of intelligence and good will who look on the successful maintenance of a family as one of the greatest acts of good citizenship.

Just as democracy starts in the home as an obligation, it ends there as a reward. To the degree that all the other duties of citizenship have been fulfilled, your home will be your castle, secure from the threat of confiscation, and those in it safe from detention camps and firing squads.

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