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MINNESOTA

July-August, 1953

VOICE OF THE ALUMNI



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The Cover

Presenting the Minnesota Alumni Association's new president, the Honorable *Theodore Christianson* '37BSL&LLB, associate justice of the Minnesota Supreme Court. He was elected president at the Board of Directors annual meeting May 22. *Stu Gang* '52BSJourn, made this portrait study in Justice Christianson's chambers in the state capitol. The new president lives in St. Paul. His wife is a Minnesota alumna, the former *Dorothy J. Ovrom* '35BS.



Edwin L. Haislet
Alumni Secretary

University Critics Answered

UNIVERSITY supporters who have had to listen to the critics of the University voicing their objection to its great size were interested to note the results of the Minnesota poll published in the Minneapolis Sunday Tribune, June 7.

Many attempts to answer the critics have been made—and many pertinent reasons on why the University must be so big have been listed—but always the critics replied, "How do you know that is the way the people want it?"

We know now because the people have voiced their opinion about the University. *They definitely do not believe the University is too big.* In fact the poll indicates a solid vote of confidence in the University and what it does for the people of the state. Also clearly indicated by the poll is the fact that *the people of the state do not want to limit the number of students attending the University.* It shows, too, that the people do not want a tuition increase and that they are definitely against closing any of the University branches outside the Twin Cities area.

It was interesting to note that graduates and former students do not believe the University is too big.

The poll indicates the tremendous number of people in the state who at some time or other have studied at the University or one of its branch schools. Thirteen per cent of the persons polled said they had attended the University or one of its branches. This indicates that approximately 390,000 of the state's residents have received direct training from the University. Also shown is that one-fourth of the families of the state have had at least one member at the University or at a branch school at some time.

Because the poll is of such interest, a major share of the report, as given in the Sunday Tribune, is presented here through special permission of the Tribune's Minnesota Poll:

Poll interviewers questioned a representative cross-section of Minnesotans 21 years of age and older in the survey, asking first:

"Have you yourself ever studied at the University of Minnesota, or at any of the university's branch schools?"

The replies:

	All	Men	Women
Yes	13%	11%	16%
No	87%	89%	84%
	100%	100%	100%

Fully half of the college-educated people in the sample have studied at the university or a university branch, the data show. Seventeen per cent of the city people, 11 per cent of the town residents and 6 per cent of the farmers give "yes" answers.

Another question was:

"Has any member of your own immediate family ever studied at the university, or at any of the branches?"

The answers:

	All	Men	Women
Yes	25%	25%	26%
No	74%	74%	74%
Uncertain	1%	1%	*
	100%	100%	100%

(*Less than 1 per cent.)

The "yes" responses in this case come from 27 per cent of the city people, 25 per cent of the town people and 22 per cent of the farm residents.

Interviewers then asked everyone whether or not he had studied at the university:

"Would you say that the state university has done a good job or a rather poor job on the whole, of serving the people of Minnesota?"

	All Adults	Former Students	Others
Good job	82%	87%	81%
Fair job	8%	5%	9%
Rather poor job	2%	4%	2%
Qualified	1%	1%	1%
No opinion	7%	3%	7%
	100%	100%	100%

The next question to the entire cross-section was:

"Some people say that the state university has grown too big—that it's bigger and more expensive than the state of Minnesota can afford. Do you agree or disagree with that opinion?"

The replies:

	All	Former students	Others
Agree it's too big	18%	15%	18%
Disagree	59%	77%	56%
Other	1%	3%	1%
No opinion	22%	5%	25%
	100%	100%	100%

For city, town and farm people throughout the state, the answers are:

	City	Town	Farm
Agree it's too big	19%	14%	18%
Disagree	61%	64%	49%
Other	2%		
No opinion	18%	22%	33%
	100%	100%	100%

Men and women who feel that the university is too large for the state to maintain explain their opinions in these ways: "It's too big for efficient administration"; "taxes are too high"; "not enough personal attention is given students"; "the building program is too large for the size of the student body"; "it's too crowded"; "they don't seem to manage on their income"; "too many non-essential courses are offered."

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U. of M. Bibliography JUL 24 '53

The College Man and Our Defense Effort

By JOHN E. DAHLQUIST 1914-16
Lieutenant General, U. S. A.



General John E. Dahlquist

General Dahlquist, one of the University's most illustrious alumni in military service, is well qualified by combat and administrative experience and by professional training to write this article. To meet our request for it, he took time from the many duties involved in his recent change of top level assignment. On March 3, he assumed command of the Fourth Army at Fort Sam Houston, after four years' duty in Germany in successive command of the First Infantry Division and the Fifth Corps.

A native of Minneapolis and an officer of the U. S. regular army since 1917, General Dahlquist is a graduate of both the Infantry and General Staff Schools, the Army War College and the Air Corps Tactical School. Before World War II he filled a variety of assignments, including duty with the World War I Army of Occupation in Europe, in the Philippines, and in the War Department General Staff 1937-41. In World War II he was deputy chief of staff of the European Theatre before commanding the Thirty-sixth Infantry Division from its August, 1944, assault on southern France to the end of the war. Subsequently he served on the Secretary of War's Personnel Board and as deputy director of personnel and administration for the Department of the Army.

EARLY on 5 July 1950, one-half of a battalion of the Twenty-fourth U. S. Infantry Division met a North Korean division in the vicinity of Osan, Korea. For seven long hours that tiny force, known as TASK FORCE SMITH, poured its fire at the Russian made tanks. The North Koreans, outnumbering the Americans in fantastic proportions, flowed around their flanks, forcing the heroic soldiers finally to abandon their equipment and withdraw. This was the first contact in the present Korean war. Our history contains no greater story of heroism, self-sacrifice and devotion to duty. What followed that first brush with Communists filled our papers for many weeks with discouraging accounts of defeats and withdrawals. The epic stand of TASK FORCE SMITH was repeated time after time by other battalions, regiments and divisions of the Eighth Army. Outnumbered and out-

(Continued on page 6)

What the Military Has Contributed To the Building Of a Free America

In his evaluation of the military's contribution to a free America, General Sverdrup, widely known engineering alumnus of the University, is well able to express both the civilian and military viewpoints because he is a civilian engineer with high level military experience. General Sverdrup is president of Sverdrup & Parcel, Inc., consulting engineers of St. Louis, with which firm he has been associated since 1928. Already in the Pacific theater as a civilian engineer on air base construction when World War II broke out, he was commissioned a colonel in the Corps of Engineers in 1942.

He served in the Southwest Pacific throughout the war, returning to the United States as a major general with several American and foreign decorations. In the Leyte and Luzon invasions, he was acting chief engineer to General MacArthur's command and later was commanding general of the Engineer Construction Command in the Southwest Pacific. He now commands the 102nd Reserve Infantry Division.

By L. J. SVERDRUP '21BSCivEng
Major General, U. S. A. R.

THE military establishment of this free nation is comprised of the career or professional military, the reserve categories, and the emergency military who enter the establishment in times of stress.

The lines of demarcation are pretty clear. During World War II it was not at all unusual to hear one temporary soldier or sailor ask another, "What did you used to do in real life?"

There is a tendency between wars to make a whipping boy of the professional military in the eyes of the broad general public. With high taxes and a staggering defense budget, it is perhaps natural to look for some simple answer to the unpleasant defense problem which the professional military establishment must present for public consideration in the course of doing its duty.

To ignore the problem of international tension could be suicidal in the event that tension snaps and war engulfs us. Therefore many Americans prefer to believe that perhaps the military people are wrong and the problem either does not exist, or that its seriousness is not as great as represented to us.

The parallel is to be found in the story of the man who complained that he didn't pay his good money to

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General L. J. Sverdrup

The College Man

(Continued from page 4)

gunned, American forces had to harbor their slender resources, retaining control of a small beachhead at Pusan until sufficient strength could be assembled and shipped from the United States and Japan to permit the counteroffensive which destroyed the North Korean Armies and liberated South Korea.

The political problem involved in this struggle was not the responsibility of those men who gave their lives in that fateful struggle. To them, it was the grim reality of life and death. They were doing their duty. Their battleground was a new one for our soldiers, but what took place on that battleground and what is still taking place is not different in meaning than what had taken place on hundreds of other battlegrounds in the 178 years of our nation's history. Our people succeeded in establishing a new nation and in keeping it free, independent, and unified because of the sacrifices of its soldiers and sailors. Those men of every generation who have had to leave their homes and normal lives to serve in our military establishments have not been responsible for the war in which they participated. They were the agents of our people. But had they failed, our country would not be what it is today. The answer to the question "What Has the Military Contributed to the Building of a Free America" is surely this. It has been the shield behind which our people have been able to organize and build the kind of a nation we wanted.

Defeat and Frustration

Our long military history is a stirring one if we consider only the final victories which have always been ours. But that long history also contains many chapters which are not glamorous. They are the chapters which deal with defeat and frustration; they are the chapters which tell of the suffering and tragedy which results from sending untrained and unequipped men to war. The Revolution was eight long years of sacrifice so far as the fledgling Continental Army was concerned. The victories were few and far between. Political bickering, provincial jealousies of the several colonies, apathy on the part of many citizens prolonged the struggle and kept great sections of our small country under the domination of the British Army. It was the steadfastness of Washington and the continued devotion to duty of a small handful of Continentals that carried us through. Many less stout-hearted men would have given up the struggle at Valley Forge during the fateful winter of 1777-1778; five more years passed before we achieved our independence. On the pages of world history, the Revolutionary War takes up but a few lines. It was only a part of the world-wide struggle, but for us it meant the birth of a new era. Had our army not finally triumphed and driven British military power from our shores, it is doubtful that American independence would have been a part of the treaty which ended the war between France and England.

The military story of the Revolution is a grim one. It took 400,000 men to drive 40,000 from our shores.

The reason for this was the improvisation that was necessary and the lack of national solidarity among the thirteen colonies and their elected representatives. The lesson, however, was not learned. As soon as Congress announced the cessation of hostilities in 1783, the Continental Army faded away. Congress, on June 2, 1784, made this astounding statement: "Standing armies in time of peace are inconsistent with the principles of republican governments, dangerous to the liberties of a free people, and generally converted into destructive engines for establishing despotism", and reduced the army to 85 men and gave it the mission of guarding military stores.

Attitude Persisted

Thus began a national attitude towards military defense which was to persist for over 150 years. It is strange that it did persist so long in light of the fact that we have so often had to have recourse to the military to carry out our national objectives. From the beginning of our nation until 1898, when the last uprising at Leech Lake, Minnesota, was put down, there was hardly a single year in which troops were not used to protect our frontiers from Indian forays. The battle streamers of our old regiments and the memorial plaques which fill the chapels of the old frontier posts like Fort Leavenworth and Fort Snelling bear mute witness to the sacrifice and devotion of the soldiers who bore that lonely and often bitter task.

In addition to that long history of Indian fighting, we have been engaged in seven wars. In all but the last two, we were virtually without troops at the time we entered the war. In each one, improvisation and frenzy had to substitute for orderly mobilization. This was true, in turn, of the War of 1812, the Mexican War, especially the Civil War, of the Spanish-American War and of the Philippine Insurrection which followed it. Most school histories have been strangely silent on this fact. They have dealt with the political and economic background of the wars and to some extent with the military campaigns which concluded them, but hardly ever with the military situation preceding the wars. That we were successful in each of these wars was due, of course, to our inherent political and economic strength but also in large measure to the fact that in each generation there were a few, determined, resolute men who refused to let national apathy and neglect deter them from doing the best they could to improve our national defense. Most of these men are relatively unknown to our people but we owe them a great deal. Among the greatest of them I place Sylvanus Thayer, the father of West Point; Winfield Scott, who for twenty years, from 1841-1861, held our tiny military resources together; Emory Upton, whose study, the "Military Policy of the United States," was the first clear and comprehensive exposition of the use and abuse of our forces down to the Civil War; Arthur Wagner, the father of our advanced military school system; Elihu Root, who laid the foundation for our present military establishment; and Lindley M. Garrison, a great Secretary of War, who sacrificed his own political career by sounding a tocsin of warning prior

to World War I. To these and many other unknown and unsung soldiers, the nation owes a great deal because through their efforts a long tradition of unselfish service by our uniformed forces was built up.

First Military Plan

The outbreak of World War I in 1917 found us with a relatively strong fleet but with a tiny regular army scattered in our foreign possessions and small garrisons at home. Available as mobile troops were less than 25,000 men in the regular army. In spite of the worldwide conflagration, two years elapsed before legislative action was taken to remedy our deplorable defense situation. On June 3, 1916, congress passed the first real National Defense Act in the history of our country. This raised the strength of the regular army to 175,000 men; but more important, it provided for an Army of the United States including an Officers Reserve Corps, an Enlisted Reserve Corps and for federalization in time of emergency of the National Guard, and finally, it contained the rudiments for an organization for industrial mobilization. Thus for the first time we had a military plan. We finally had a blueprint for mobilization.

Only a blueprint is what it was. Less than a year later, we entered the war and time had not been available to implement the plan. We were now in the big leagues but we had hardly a scrub-lot team available. But we did have some things we had never had before; a hard core of well-trained professional officers and soldiers, a Plan, and thanks to the Mexican border experience, about 150,000 National Guardsmen who had just finished a year of field training. The mobilization for World War I was an outstanding feat of organization. Within a year, an Army of four million men and the largest Navy in the world had been mobilized. By the time of the Armistice, over two million men had been transported to France and in two great campaigns; the ability of our military leaders to organize and fight large units had been proven on the field of battle. The transformation of America into the greatest military power in the world in the short space of less than two years was a feat unequalled in the history of the world. The nation is indebted to the foresightedness, courage and devotion to duty of three great Secretaries, Mr. Root, Mr. Garrison, and Mr. Baker, and a handful of officers who refused to let national neglect deter them from struggling and working to produce a trained nucleus for time of emergency.

We Remembered Better

The lessons of World War I were not immediately forgotten as had been the case previously. The Congress in 1920 amended the National Defense Act and produced an exceedingly fine basic plan for National Defense. Adequate regular forces, provision for the reserve elements including the National Guard, and a plan for industrial mobilization, were all included. As before, it was found impossible to completely implement the plan. Revulsion at the terrible cost and apparent futility of the war; isolationism based on the feeling that the two great oceans which separate us from

Europe and Asia gave us natural security; and first, unprecedented prosperity, then later the depression; were all factors which tended to lessen support for the military establishment. Within two years after passage of the 1920 Defense Act, the first major cuts in the size of the military establishments were made. By 1924, the Army had been cut to 118,000 men from its authorized strength of 280,000. Progress on new weapons and equipment practically stopped for lack of funds.

Most serious of all was the fact that the generation of young men who in a few years were to bear the brunt of the greatest war of all times were being fed an insidious and evil propaganda by minority groups. War was horrible, war was wrong; therefore, defense preparations were wrong. These misguided people confused the military men with militarism, and training with a desire for war. Not a small part of the propaganda was aimed at our colleges. Strenuous efforts were made to do away with the ROTC. Minnesota had its share of this.

There was one great difference, however, between this period and those which had preceded our previous wars. In spite of the propaganda, in spite of the small budgets, there was a growing body of citizens who were taking an interest in National Defense. The veterans of 1917-18 realized that it was a false and extremely foolish prophet who had declared that at any sign of danger "a million men would spring to arms overnight." Almost 200,000 civilians were of their own volition subjecting themselves to weekly training in the National Guard. Over 100,000 reserve officers obligated themselves to serve in an emergency and as many as appropriations permitted availed themselves of training. As the veterans of World War I dropped out, their places were taken by ROTC graduates from our colleges. The soldier and sailor was no longer a neglected individual. In spite of small strength, lack of modern equipment, and absence of training opportunities, the services pushed their work, particularly in schools and in planning. In spite of obstacles and hardships occasioned by poor pay and frequent changes of station, the serviceman, heartened and sustained by the growing interest in his civilian brother, did not relax in his efforts to properly prepare himself for war service.

Talk Wasn't Enough

The rape of Manchuria in 1931, Mussolini's adventure in Ethiopia, the Spanish Revolution, and the rise of Hitler with his successive pushes into the Rhineland, Austria and Czechoslovakia caused the thinking men to wonder if war was possible again. Maybe just saying that war was bad was not sufficient to prevent it. Beginning in 1936, more and more interest was taken in the military. Appropriations started to increase. It was not until 1940, however, that there was a full realization of the fact that the United States was in real danger of again being engulfed in war. For the first time in our entire history, the country started to prepare before entering war. The Selective Service Act of 1940 increased the active army strength, provided for calling the National Guard to active duty, pro-

vided for procurement of men for training. Other acts increased the naval strength and started industrial mobilization. It was not an easy task put up to the services. I remember that in July 1940, we had only 40,000 men with over three months service, available in the continental United States, to act as the cadre for the million-man army then authorized. The big difference was that we were starting to expand before going to war instead of afterwards.

What happened after Pearl Harbor requires no discussion here. Because of our prior preparations, because of our planning and because of the work of our tiny army and of our navy in the years before the war, we were able to mobilize the greatest military force ever assembled, deploy it all over the world and fight two major wars to a successful conclusion at the same time. All this in addition to being the arsenal for our Allies. Winston Churchill summed up his opinion of our military effort in these few lines.

"To create great armies is one thing; to lead them and handle them is another. It remains to me a mystery as yet unexplained how the very small staffs which the United States kept during the years of peace were able not only to build up the Army and Air Force units but also to find the leaders and vast staffs capable of handling enormous masses and of moving them faster and further than masses have ever been moved in war before."

What of the present? V-E Day and V-J Day did not bring us peace. It brought us a very brief breathing space, barely adequate in time to permit complete demobilization. Today we are engaged in a hot war in Korea and a cold one in the rest of the world. Since 1950, we have been partially mobilized. We, together with the rest of the free world, are faced with the greatest threat that we have ever had. We are meeting that threat now and circumstances will force us to continue to meet it until it has been defeated. There is no way in which we can avoid the issue. Whether war must result, no one can say for sure. *Of only one thing can we be certain, weakness will inevitably lead to defeat or certain war.* The history of all totalitarian movements, including Communism, shows that they grow and prosper on their opponents' weakness. Military strength is, of course, but one facet of the security problem. Economic and political security are equally as important. But without military security, there can be no economic and political security.

College Man's Role

This leads me to real gist of my article—the college man's role in the military. I have tried to picture the military problem that has faced our nation—the reluctance to prepare before instead of after entrance into war. This is not the most serious problem now. Our people and their Congress have been fully aware of that necessity. Since 1950, the military establishment has received support such as it has never known before. The greatest direct contribution that the college man can give now is leadership. Despite the Atomic Age, and mechanization, man remains the basic instru-

ment of war. Virtually every young man who is physically and mentally fit faces the necessity of spending at least two years on active military duty and then has a further obligation of five years in the reserve. But men and equipment are only two ingredients of a military organization. The third and most important is intelligent, disciplined leadership. This is the challenge to college men. The fundamental purpose of colleges and universities is to provide leaders. Increased personal income is not the basic purpose of advanced education but rather an increased realization of duty to community, state, and nation.

The need for educated leadership in our armed forces has been recognized by the Government. Deferment from active service is authorized so that the flow of trained men will not be stopped. It is deferment, however, and not exemption. And the young man so deferred must realize the added responsibility he thereby inherits. It will take more time and preparation to be a leader. Active military duty alone, however, is not the only place in which national defense needs leadership. Should our efforts to prevent war fail, we will again have to mobilize our entire manpower and a vast proportion of our young men and also women will have to put on a uniform. We now have a reserve structure such as we never had before and every month thousands of trained young men are being released from active duty to join that reserve, either as National Guardsmen or as reservists. In that component of our national defense lies the greatest challenge to the college graduate. If he has accepted the responsibility of leadership which his college gave him, he will take an active interest and give wholehearted support to the reserve program in his home town.

Fields for Leadership

Our military forces made effective our declaration of independence; they guaranteed that the independence should not be short-lived in 1812; they prevented destruction of the Union; and twice in our generation kept the principle of freedom from perishing in the world. What they can do in the future will, in large measure, depend upon the leadership given them by our college trained men and women. Specific areas in which the leadership can be shown are these:

- An active and sincere interest in the ROTC program, both by students and alumni. Our president, Dr. J. L. Morrill, has long been an ardent supporter of the program. He deserves and needs our help.
- The willingness by young graduates to assume the added responsibility and time required to become officers in our military forces.
- And, lastly, an active interest by all alumni in their local reserve program. The local company of the National Guard and the ready reservists returning from active duty need and deserve this. That leadership cannot be furnished by "Spectator Citizens". It must come from participating ones.

Congratulations

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

Gas Executive

E. H. Tollefson '23BMinEng; '25-MS, on his election as president of the Hope Natural Gas Company of Clarksburg, W. Va. With the firm since 1939 in various capacities, he was named vice president in charge of operations in June, 1951, and executive vice president in October, 1952. Hope Natural Gas is a subsidiary of the Consolidated Natural Gas Company of New York City. Tollefson was vice president of his sophomore class at Minnesota.



E. H. Tollefson

Ag Station Director

John W. White '39MS; '43PhD, on his appointment, effective July 1, to be associate director of the Arkansas Agricultural Experiment Station. He previously was director of the Rural Economics Department of the University of Arkansas. In Arkansas, the associate director is in direct charge of the Experiment Station's general operation.

Paul Fetler, University music instructor, for his winning of the annual publication award of the Society for Publication of American Music, given for his "Three Pieces for Violin and Piano."

Jaycee President

Duane E. Johnson '49BELEng, on his election to be president of the Albert Lea, Minn., Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is district engineer at Albert Lea for the Interstate Power Company.

JULY-AUGUST, 1953

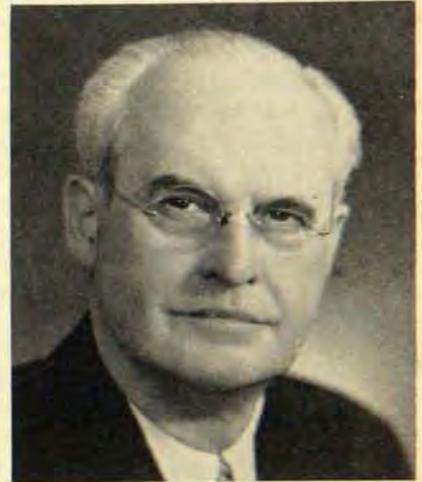
Home Economics Honor

Dr. Charlotte Young '35BSHEc, for her elevation to the presidency of Omicron Nu, national scholastic honorary society in home economics, Dr. Young, who is professor of medical nutrition at Cornell University's School of Nutrition, was installed at the society's nineteenth annual national conclave at Iowa State College.

Alumnae Club Luncheon

Mrs. Charles Winum, executive secretary of the Minneapolis Council on Americanization, spoke on "The Pleasures and Problems of Working with Our New Citizens" at a luncheon meeting of the Minnesota Alumnae Club July 11 at the Automobile Club of Minneapolis.

Postal Official Heads Big Bureau



Albert J. Robertson

As the new U. S. Assistant Postmaster General for the Post Office Department's Bureau of Finance, *Albert J. Robertson* '15BA, former Des Moines, Iowa, banker, heads a bureau that deals with money in a variety of ways—all sizeable. Robertson's bureau includes the Divisions of Postal Savings, Money Orders, Postal Funds, Postal Rates, and Philately.

But Robertson, who is 59, has had considerable previous experience in finance. On appointment by President Eisenhower last spring, Robertson came to his present post from the senior vice presidency and a directorship in the Iowa-Des Moines National Bank. He also was a director of the Jefferson State Bank, Jefferson, Iowa; and the Poweshiek County National Bank, Grinnell, Iowa.

While a student at Minnesota, Robertson was editor-in-chief of the 1915 Gopher, associate editor of the Minnesota Daily, managing editor of Minnesota magazine, and president of the Masquers. He won his M in track.

Robertson has been active in a variety of community affairs in Iowa including social agency boards, cultural organizations, civic groups, and hospital and church governing boards. He was presi-

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Military Contribution

(Continued from page 5)

the doctor for a physical examination just to be told that he would have to quit drinking and smoking and staying out nights. His cohorts later said they thought the doctor was dead wrong, but finally discovered their friend was.

It is not pleasant to hear from our military officers that no immediate budget cuts appear feasible, even though the vast majority of our tax dollars are already allocated to the military establishment, its personnel and its programs. It is much more pleasant to lean toward the idea that maybe the doctor is wrong.

While it is not my theme to contend that the military establishment is invariably right, or that its methods are never to be questioned, it is my firm belief that every American should weigh with care the demonstrated contribution that our military has made to building our free nation and keeping it free.

We Are Annoyed

To those of us outside the career or full-time military service there are instances of what we would call poor management in the handling of dollars, personnel or materials. In times of high taxes, these instances are particularly irksome. We talk about them, and we are talked to about them. We get terribly annoyed, and sometimes we even elect somebody to public office because he seems so much more annoyed than we are that we figure he'll really tell those fellows where to get off.

But on more mature reflection we find it not very reasonable to assume that the budget will be balanced and taxes reduced substantially by eliminating a few oyster forks from the Navy's inventory, decreasing the upholstery contained in the chairs of Air Force stenographers, or performing similar feats which seem to involve mountains at first, but which ultimately fall into perspective as very small molehills indeed.

There is, of course, considerable merit in all efforts to take the nonsense out of public expenditures, as there is in taking it out of private spending. But to assume that all the spending, or any major part of the spending of defense funds approaching \$50,000,000,000 a year is unnecessary is just plain unrealistic.

Yet this is the sort of assumption that the demagogue thrives upon. His logic is a trifle difficult to discern, but the results are occasionally tremendous. I recall hearing during World War II that, through an error in shipping instructions, a complete set of obstetrical instruments was received at a remote Pacific island where a small detachment of GIs awaited a more appropriate medical kit. There was the making of a good campaign for some political opportunist.

Peacetime Service

As an antidote to the popular tendency to believe the military is important only in time of war, it is well to take a look at some of its tangible contributions to the advancement of America and Americans. It is obvious, of course, that the first purpose of the

military establishment is to protect and defend the country and to win such wars as may be forced upon us. Thus far we have been blessed with success, and nearly all of us have shared in the military effort in some way or other. But few of us have taken the opportunity of seeing how much the peacetime work of the career military has had to do with making us strong and secure between wars, and better able to win the wars we have had.

Because I am an engineer by profession, the physical contributions of the military to the building of our free America come to my mind most readily. The vast flood control and hydro-electric projects, for example, have conserved resources and produced new ones which have immeasurably improved our way of life in peace and increased our strength in war. The career military has played an essential part in this vital program, and the imprint of some of our outstanding military leaders in World War II is to be found on the dams and reservoir systems and power plants which they administered as junior officers 20 years ago. In these projects they developed the skills and experience which later enabled them to lead us to victory.

Most civilians, for example, were unaware of the existence of General Lucius D. Clay until his brilliance was disclosed in the victory in Europe and the later masterful handling of the military government of Germany and the overcoming of the blockade of Berlin.

But his performance probably was no surprise to the people of Dennison, Texas, who had seen his work there in the thirties, or to the hundreds of other citizens from various parts of the country who had discussed rivers and harbors projects with him when he was a junior officer in the Army Engineers. General Clay and hundreds of other career military men served their apprenticeship in the development of river and harbor improvements and similar peacetime programs from which this nation derived increased strength and security.

Airport construction, aircraft development, communications systems including radio, television, telephone, and telegraph, and related electronic techniques, all reflect the contributions of the military. Similarly, sea transportation shows the influence of the military in improved designs, aids to navigation, and even, I am told, in vastly improved medication for the treatment of seasick passengers heretofore accustomed to crossing the ocean "by rail." Actually the medical profession—through cooperation with the military in time of war—has made tremendous strides forward; all of which certainly has contributed greatly to the building of a free America.

There is virtually no end to the list of items to which the military has directly or indirectly contributed with the result that our way of life has become better and more secure. Even those developments which heretofore have been regarded as more destructive than constructive, namely nuclear energy develop-

ments, now show promise of becoming available as a tremendous resource for building our nation still further.

Work with Nuclear Energy

Thus far, of course, nuclear energy has been most widely publicized as a military means of working the greatest harm to the greatest numbers of any military weapon. There have been by-products of advantages in medicine and other benevolent activities, but most of the emphasis has been in military applications. There has been a great deal of work done toward applying the energy in the propulsion field, with announced approaches to success in submarines. Other forms of transportation seem assured of ultimate applications, including surface and airborne vehicles. The civilian uses will logically follow military uses in the transportation field. And recently there was public speculation that nuclear energy might soon be applied as an additional source of production of electric power. Here, then, is a classic example of the contribution of the military to the building of a free America.

Yet the first venture made into the nuclear energy field under military administration during World War II involved astronomical amounts of public money, the maximum of secrecy, and chances of success which to many sober persons seemed quite equal to the chances of miserable failure. Here was the boondoggle of all time if the goal had not been achieved. The late Fiorello LaGuardia, when Mayor of New York, used to say that when he made mistakes, he made only big ones. But no man, including Mayor LaGuardia, ever had a chance to make a bigger one than this one might have been.

Hiroshima told the story. No one will ever know how many Allied lives and how many Japanese lives are being lived today which would have been lost if that military gamble to develop the atomic bomb had failed. And nobody knows yet how great an influence that weapon has been in preventing the eruption of another great war during the recent restless years.

In addition to the tangible contributions it has made, the military has also made many other contributions which are no less real because of their intangibility. In the engineering field, for example, the requirements of the military have set goals of achievement which are of incredible difficulty. Once again, as in the case of the Manhattan Project for the atomic bomb, able men are divided as to the chances of success.

Research Contributes

Research laboratories throughout the country, in commerce, in colleges and universities, and in government, all are filled with problems which seem unanswerable. Many of these stem from military requirements but their solutions will be of great significance to people in "real life" as well. Working on these problems are thousands of men who know at first hand what value a good answer will have in the event of war. There are many others who have seen little or nothing of war, working on these same problems. The success of their efforts may well determine

whether we have a war or whether we win it quickly. And if we are blessed with peace, the answers to these same problems may result in a strengthening of our nation and the free nations of the world to the point at which wars will slip back into the history books.

When that time comes, I feel sure that no career military man in America will mind, no reservist will miss his role, and no emergency serviceman will regret that opportunity has passed him by. The career military man in America does not want war, any more than a policeman wants to engage in a gun battle. His duty is to plan against war, and to make every effort to insure that we retain the military strength necessary to stop wars, rather than to start them.

The reservist, of course, has an even stronger compulsion to keep this nation out of war. His primary problem is to make a career in civilian pursuits, and his military career is strictly secondary. Every extended tour of military service delays the attainment of his civilian goals. And the emergency soldier or sailor—every able-bodied eligible citizen—has a traditional dislike for war which is reflected in our national policy never to go to war unless war is thrust upon us.

In these days, when air vehicles and devastating weapons carried by them are available throughout the world, our national policy of constant preparedness is vital when coupled with our traditional attitude that we will not strike the first blow. Our common sense tells us that a domestic Pearl Harbor with an enemy using modern weapons could be a military episode of crippling seriousness.

We therefore look to our military departments for advice on defensive measures as well as on methods of carrying the war to any enemy who might attack us. The military departments, in turn, have adopted a sound American approach to the problem.

Existing Resources Used

They made the conscious choice of calling on the existing resources of American education and industry for solutions to defense problems which required technical research. Their alternative was to build an empire of science within the government, and to invade areas in which there were already shortages of trained and competent men. Instead of building up government, in other words, they determined to build up the private enterprise system on which our government depends.

This in itself is of great significance. It affords a great stimulus to our educational institutions and to industry. It enables our defense dollars to become infinitely more productive of strength than would be the case if they were confined to governmental channels. And since technology is no less important to peacetime strength than to military strength, the conversion of defense dollars into increased scientific resources is bound to be of great national benefit.

This by-product may well turn out to be the greatest contribution of all that the military has made to the building of a free America.

ANNUAL MEETING

1953-54 Executive Committee



Christianson



Lund



Mrs. Brooks



Fritsche



Johnson



Christgau



Engelbert



Mrs. Knudtson

Theodore Christianson Heads MAA

ON July 1, *Theodore Christianson* '37BSL&LLB, of St. Paul, took office as the new president of the Minnesota Alumni Association. He is an associate justice of the Minnesota supreme court.

President Christianson and the other officers for the 1953-54 year were elected unanimously by the MAA Board of Directors at its annual meeting May 21, conducted during the annual Alumni Reunion. The other officers chosen were:

Francis L. (Pug) Lund 1931-35, and *Mrs. Wright W. Brooks* (Gladys Sinclair) '36BA, both of Minneapolis, first and second vice president, respectively; *Theodore Fritsche* '31MD, New Ulm, Minn., secretary; and *Lawrence E. (Duke) Johnson* '29ArchEng, Minneapolis, treasurer.

Mrs. Earl A. Knudtson (Catherine Coffman) '23BSEd, Minneapolis, and *Elmer E. Engelbert, Sr.*, '20BSBus, St. Paul, were elected to serve with the officers and the past president as the MAA executive committee.

After the election, the board voted an expression of appreciation

to *Victor Christgau* '17SchAg; '24-B5Ag, of Newport, Minn., for his services as president during the past year.

Justice Christianson, now serving his second three-year term on the board, was first vice president last year. Lund, now also serving his second board term and last year's association secretary, is Minneapolis general agent for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company and a former two-time Minnesota All-America football selection. Mrs. Brooks and Dr. Fritsche, a practicing physician, joined the board two years ago. Mrs. Brooks was a member-at-large of the executive committee last year. Duke Johnson now in his second term on the board and beginning his second year as treasurer, is educational director of the Northern States Power Company's lighting department. He served last year as chairman of the association's standing Committee on Investments. He won Minnesota letters in football, baseball, and track.

Mrs. Knudtson and Engelbert

both have served a year on the board. Mrs. Knudtson was an MAA representative the past two years on the University Senate Committee on Student Affairs. Engelbert, an original trustee of the Greater University Fund, is president and manager of the St. Paul Book and Stationery Company.

Other transactions of the board meeting were designation of the classes for scheduled reunions in 1954, authorizing of constituent associations, and the acceptance of the MAA executive secretary's annual report, including results of the annual mail election of members of the Board of Directors.

MAA Administration For 1953-54 OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Theodore Christianson '37BSL&LLB	St. Paul	President
Francis L. Lund 1931-35	Minneapolis	First Vice President
Mrs. Wright W. Brooks '36BA	Minneapolis	Second Vice President
Theodore Fritsche '31MD	New Ulm, Minn.	Secretary
Lawrence E. Johnson '29ArchEng	Minneapolis	Treasurer
Victor Christgau '17SchAg; '24B5Ag	Newport, Minn.	Past President
Elmer E. Engelbert, Sr., '20BSBus	St. Paul	
Mrs. Earl A. Knudtson '23BSEd	Minneapolis	
Edwin L. Haislet '31BSEd		Executive Secretary

DIRECTORS

Term Expires 1954

Elmer G. Apmann '34BSEd	Milwaukee
Mrs. Wright W. Brooks '36BA	Minneapolis
Theodore R. Fritsche '31MD	New Ulm, Minn.
Lawrence E. Johnson '29ArchEng	Minneapolis
Glenn E. Seidel '36BMEchEng	Minneapolis
Mrs. Harold L. Stemsrud '35BSEd	Alexandria, Minn.
Wells J. Wright '36BSL&LLB	Minneapolis

Term Expires 1955

Theodore Christianson, Jr., '37BSL&LLB	St. Paul
Mrs. Harold S. Eberhardt '31BA	Minneapolis
Elmer E. Engelbert, Sr., '20BSBus	St. Paul
Mrs. Earl A. Knudtson '23BSEd	Minneapolis
Richard L. Kozelka '31PhD	Minneapolis
Francis L. Lund 1931-35	Minneapolis
John S. Pillsbury, Jr., '40LLB	Minneapolis

Term Expires 1956

Mrs. B. W. Bierman '17BA	St. Paul
Victor Christgau '17SchAg; '24B5Ag	Newport, Minn.
Hibbert M. Hill '23BSCivEng	Minneapolis
Theodore B. Knudson 1927-28	Minneapolis
Maurice E. Salisbury '08BA	Minneapolis
Leif Strand '29DDS	Minneapolis
Leslie E. Westin '40BSEd	St. Paul

Constituent Associations Authorized

By ED HAISLET
MAA Executive Secretary

BY action of the Board of Directors of the Minnesota Alumni Association at its annual meeting, May 21, the recommendation of the by-laws provision committee, chaired by Ben Palmer, was unanimously approved. For several years the Minnesota Alumni Association has been exploring the possibility of changing its by-laws to permit the formation of constituent alumni associations. From time to time ideas concerning the development of constituent alumni societies were presented to the Board by the Executive Committee. On May 6, 1952, the Executive Committee voted to approve the general idea and plan of constituent alumni societies as an official part of the Minnesota Alumni Association, but that the necessary changes in the by-laws were to be worked out and presented to the Board of Directors for final approval. Several drafts were submitted from time to time, and finally on November 4, 1952, a special committee was appointed by President Victor Christgau to bring in the final version for action by the Executive Committee in its May meeting and approval of the Board at its annual meeting May 21. Mrs. Wright Brooks, Arthur Lampland, and Ben Palmer, chairman, were appointed.

Constituent Groups Authorized

Approval of the committee report on May 21, now making legal the new by-laws, permits the following, regarding constituent alumni groups:

1. Constituent alumni societies of the Minnesota Alumni Association may be formed by any college, school, or department or division of the University. Or any now regularly organized alumni association of any college, school, department, or division of the University may become a constituent society.
2. Application to form constituent societies may be made to the Board of Directors of the Minnesota Alumni Association by filing a petition signed by not less than 25 alumni of any school, college, division, or department. On approval of the Board of Directors of the Minnesota Alumni Association an official charter will be issued.
3. Only active members of the Minnesota Alumni Association shall be eligible to hold office or vote in the constituent societies.
4. Constituent societies may adopt constitutions, pass by-laws, elect officers, designate committees, and otherwise function as organizations within

this association provided that nothing so adopted or done shall be in conflict with the articles of incorporation of this corporation.

5. Each constituent society shall hold its annual meeting at a time not conflicting with the meeting of the members of the association; the exact time to be chosen by the society according to its own rules.
6. Each constituent society shall make an annual report to the association through its delegated member at the time of the annual meeting of the Minnesota Alumni Association.
7. Each active constituent society is entitled to one member on the Board of Directors of the Minnesota Alumni Association. Each member shall be elected by such societies in accordance to their own rules, providing however, that they shall not serve more than six consecutive years, and provided that plans of their selection shall have been approved by the Executive Committee of the Minnesota Alumni Association.

Alumni Interest Important

The Minnesota Alumni Association has been attempting to develop in our alumni a general interest and support of the University. To a remarkable degree and in a short space of time this has been accomplished. However, alumni, like people generally, support only those things in which they are interested. That being the case, it is important that the interest of our alumni guide us in our organizational activity and support plans. In a general sense, all Minnesota alumni are interested in the University, but realistically speaking, most alumni are actually interested in the particular college, school, or department from which they have received their training and in which they maintain their contacts. Therefore, applying that to alumni work, if alumni interest and support is to be developed in a perceptible proportion, it must be developed along the lines of professional interest of the alumni. This means the establishment of constituent alumni societies, which in every sense will be professional societies for each college, school, and department of the University.

Such societies will have their own Board of Directors, their own officers, and their own program. They will have representation on the Minnesota Alumni Association Board of Directors. The Minnesota Alumni Association office will act as secretary to the constitu-

ent groups, take care of their address work, notices, membership drives, and all their regular routine work. The whole structure will be reared on a combined membership plan. Being a member of the Minnesota Alumni Association will automatically mean membership in a constituent association.

Groups Share in Magazine

The magazine will be departmentalized along college lines so that alumni can turn to different departments to find materials of interest to them. Each college alumni association will have its own editor who will send in materials to the magazine.

The job of the Minnesota Alumni Association is not to run all alumni activity but to see that alumni are interested in the University or some phase of the University, and to get as many groups as possible to promote alumni activity.

The constituent plan now possible means that a great deal more alumni activity will develop with the net result of more active support for the University generally and for each college and school specifically as needed. All colleges, schools, departments, and divisions are encouraged to organize their own alumni groups. The alumni office will be very pleased to cooperate with them to see such societies formed.

Five New Members Elected to MAA Board



Salisbury



Westin



Mrs. Bierman



Hill



Strand



Knudson

THE 21-member MAA Board of Directors has five new members as a result of the annual mail election conducted among the association membership preceding the 1953 Alumni Reunion. Their three-year terms began July 1. Two members whose terms expired then were re-elected.

The new members are:

Mrs. B. W. Bierman (Clara MacKenzie) '17BA, of St. Paul, active supporter of the MAA and wife of the University's former head football coach.

Hibbert M. Hill, '23BSCiv-Eng, Minneapolis, chief engineer of Northern States Power Company and an engineering instructor at Minnesota in the 1920's.

Maurice E. Salisbury '08BA, Minneapolis, chairman of the board and treasurer of The Salisbury Company.

Leif Strand '29DDS, practicing dentist in Minneapolis,

former football letterman, and a director of the M Club.

Leslie E. Westin '40BSEd, a St. Paul special agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, MAA representative during the past year on the University Senate Committee on Military Affairs.

The re-elected members:

Victor Christgau '17BA; '24-BSAg, Newport, Minn.; commissioner of the Minnesota Department of Employment Security and the MAA's 1952-53 president.

Theodore B. Knudson 1927-28, Minneapolis, judge of the Hennepin County District Court.

Mrs. Bierman is known to a great many alumni through her visits with her husband to alumni and civic meetings and her active participation in alumni reunions.

The four men in the contingent of new board members are out-

standing leaders in their vocational fields and in public service. For instance, Hill is an engineering consultant to the War Department and Salisbury is a former president of the National Association of Bedding Manufacturers and a present vice president of the Community Chest and Council of Hennepin County. Dr. Strand is active in the American Legion and Westin's many civic services led to his selection by the Jaycees as the 'outstanding young man of 1952' in the state of Minnesota.

Members who retired from the Board of directors with the end of the fiscal year July 1 were Valdimar Bjornson '30BA, Marcia Edwards '31MA; '35PhD, Rudolph T. Elstad '19BSEng, Maynard E. Pirsig '23-BA; '25LLB, and Charles L. Sommers '90BL. At the annual board meeting May 21, President Christgau expressed to the retiring board members the MAA's appreciation of their services to the association and the University.

The New President

Never in a Hurry, but He Moves

Never appearing in a hurry, Theodore Christianson, the MAA's new president, has moved fast since his graduation from the University law school in 1937 with BSL and LLB degrees. He has combined a highly successful career in law with active civic service and loyal work for the Alumni Association.

Now only 40 years old, he has been an associate justice of the Minnesota State Supreme Court since 1950. From his graduation until his appointment to the state's highest judicial body he practiced as an associate and member of the St. Paul law firm of Cummins, Cummins, Christianson, and Hammond, with three years out for Navy air service in World War II. He was a fighter director and radar control officer in the Atlantic and the Pacific.

Justice Christianson is a past president of the St. Paul Junior Chamber of Commerce, former secretary of the St. Paul Athletic Club, treasurer of the Minnesota Chapter of the American-Scandinavian

Foundation, former member of the boards of the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce and St. Paul Council of Human Relations, former member of the executive council of the Ramsey County Bar Association, and a member of other civic, war veterans, and Masonic bodies. He is a member of Governor Anderson's Advisory Committee on Youth.

He has been a member of the Board of Directors of the MAA since 1949 and was first vice president of the Association last year. He also is a member of the board of the University's Law Alumni Association.

As a student at Minnesota, Justice Christianson was president of the All-U Student Council, member of the Minnesota Law Review Board, elected to Iron Wedge and Silver Spur, senior and junior honor societies; and a member of Phi Delta Phi, law fraternity.

He is a son of Minnesota's former governor, the late Theodore Christianson.

More States Cast Ballots

(See election results elsewhere in this issue.)

Alumni in 32 states, plus Canada and Hawaii, voted in the 1953 MAA election to chose seven candidates for the Board of Directors, as compared with voters in only 26 states in the 1952 election.

The wider geographic distribution of voting was further indicated in a tabulation of the ballots by Ed Haislet, MAA executive secretary. This year, it revealed, 44 per cent of the ballots cast came from alumni living outside the state of Minnesota, whereas the percentage of out-of-state ballots in 1952 was 34.

Though still very low, the percentage of MAA members voting in 1953 increased over the previous year, as it also had done in 1952. The percentage of members voting in 1951 was 2.50; in 1952, 2.54; and in 1953, 2.68.

Outside of Minnesota, California led in the number of votes cast as it did in 1952. California residents in 13 communities this year cast a total of 18 votes. Wisconsin and New York state were a close second and third, respectively.

The tellers who counted the ballots were Mrs. Wright W. Brooks (Gladys Sinclair) '36BA, Gordon Starr '41BSEd, '49MED, and Haislet.

Calling the 1954 Elect

to wit the classes of:

Nineteen-O-four

Nineteen-O-nine

Nineteen-fourteen

Nineteen-nineteen

Nineteen-twenty-nine

Nineteen-thirty-nine

Be advised that yours are the classes which have scheduled reunions in 1954. For 1954 is a special class anniversary year for each of you: Class of 1904—golden; 1909—forty-fifth; 1914—fortieth; 1919—thirty-fifth; 1929—silver; 1939—fifteenth.

JULY-AUGUST, 1953

Annual MAA Report Is Available

The 1952-53 annual report of the MAA Executive Secretary does not appear in MINNESOTA, VOICE OF THE ALUMNI. Copies of the report, however, are available, postage free, upon request to the MAA office, 205 Coffman Union.

1953 Reunion

Chuckling over a story Eugene Ly- sen '18BA, of Chicago, left, told at the Student-Alumni-Faculty tea were, l to r, IT Dean Athelstan Spilhaus, Professor Clarence B. Lindquist, Du- luth Branch; Gordon Voss '31BSEd; '45MA, of Duluth, Athletic Director Ike Armstrong, and James Wick '25BA, of New York city.



Four Regents of the University at the Alumni Banquet were Mrs. Clarence E. Howard (Marjorie L. John- ston) '24BA, of Chanhassen, elected March 31; and, l to r, Richard L. Griggs '07BA, Duluth; George W. Lawson, St. Paul; and Karl G. Neu- meier '11BA, Stillwater.

At the Alumni Banquet table for present day student leaders, William L. Nunn, left, director of University relations, chatted with, l to r, Audrey Katzoff, Panhellenic president-elect; Charles Wenz, 1953-54 SPAN president; Harold Knudson, Ag Student Council president-elect; and Merrill Cragun, Jr., 1952-53 All-U Congress president.



Members of the Class of 1928 who enjoyed an informal visit were, l to r, Russell D. Brackett, Minneapolis, class reunion chairman; Marshall Crowley, president of the New York city alumni club; Mrs. Elmo C. Wil- son (Harriet Ellis), Elmo Wilson, master of ceremonies at the Alumni Banquet; and Mrs. Charles M. Web- ster (Louise McIntyre), Minneapolis.

Mrs. George S. Grimes (Jenny Mar- shall Alden) 1880-81, center, of Min- neapolis, one of the University's oldest living alumni, attended the General Luncheon with Mrs. Frank M. Ander- son (Mary M. Case) '95BL, and Frank Anderson '94BA; '96MA, of Hanover, N. H.



Happy Gathering

*Annual Reunion Rallies Alumni
For Enjoyable Visit on Campus*

Assembled more than 80 strong, and proud of it, this year's golden anniversary class—the Class of 1903, touched off the two-day annual Alumni Reunion Thursday, May 21, with a rousing class reunion.

During this and the next day, the Minneapolis campus was the gathering ground for alumni from far and near for renewal of happy memories and a good time generally. The alumni came, by the hundreds, from as far away as New Hampshire, Florida, and California.

Grads and former students renewed friendships with each other and with the University. They found changes in each other and in the University—and that basic qualities had not changed. Class reunions were large and enjoyable and the general events were highly successful.

Attendance of the Class of 1903 in a body at the University's Cap and Gown Day convocation opened the reunion program. The Cap and Gown parade, which the class was to have reviewed, was cancelled

because of threatening weather. After the convocation, the class moved to Coffman Union for its golden anniversary luncheon.

The MAA Board of Directors conducted its annual meeting Thursday and the day concluded with a reunion dinner of the 1933 civil engineers' class.

After a morning of informal visiting around the campus the Friday events were really rolling at noon with simultaneous reunion luncheons in Coffman of the scheduled classes of 1908, 1913, 1918, and 1928 (silver anniversary class). There also was a general luncheon for members of classes without scheduled reunions. The Student-Alumni-Faculty tea brought together three important University groups for a social time in the afternoon, while the Class of 1938 had a reunion mixer in Charlie's Cafe Exceptionale in downtown Minneapolis.

The reunion concluded Friday evening with its biggest and most colorful event, the fiftieth annual Alumni Banquet.

Capacity Crowd Attends Banquet

See pages 18 and 19 for additional news about the banquet.

Celebrating a half-century of alumni banquets at the University, a capacity crowd of more than 500 persons jammed the Coffman Union ballroom May 22 for the 1953 dinner, the climactic event of the annual Alumni Reunion.

They ate heartily, visited together, laughed and sang, listened attentively to the principal address by *John F. McGovern '11LLB*, and a short talk by University President *J. L. Morrill*, and applauded honors bestowed upon seven distinguished alumni. The appreciable evidence was the alumni and their guests had a mighty good time.

Elmo C. Wilson '28BA; '36MA, of Larchmont, N. Y., president of International Public Opinion Research, Inc., was master of ceremonies and *Victor Christgau '17-SchAg; '24BSAg.*, the retiring president, welcomed the guests.

A traditional event of the banquet program was the bell ceremony—the roll call of the graduating classes. As each class was called, *Ed Haislet*, MAA executive secretary, stroked the big bell, the number of strokes for each class being a salute to the size of its delegation at the banquet.

The seven honored alumni were presented with the University's Outstanding Achievement Award by President Morrill on behalf of the Board of Regents and in recognition of their accomplishments in their various fields of endeavor.

The banquet concluded with the singing of "Hail, Minnesota!" led by Professor *Roy A. Schuessler* and accompanied by Mrs. Schuessler.

Special guests included four Regents, a group of faculty members, the MAA Board of Directors, and a group of leaders from the student body.



**B e n j a m i n
D r a k e , S r . ,** of
M i n n e a p o l i s , l i f e -
t i m e p r e s i d e n t o f
t h e C l a s s o f 1 9 0 3 ,
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f r o m **S h i r l e y H e d -
r i c k**, r e g i s t r a t i o n
c l e r k , i n p u t t i n g
o n h i s A l u m n i
R e u n i o n b a d g e .



General View of the 1953 Alumni Banquet

McGovern Calls for Defense of University

MINNESOTA alumni should join in an organized, year-around campaign to defend the University against "crippling" attacks upon it.

That was the principal point made by *John F. McGovern*, LL.B., of Le Sueur, Minn., in the main address at the 1953 Alumni Reunion Banquet.

McGovern said the action of the 1953 state legislature in materially slashing the University's biennial appropriation request "well illustrated" the "need for more year-around activity on the part of the alumni" to inform the public, including the legislators, of the size of the University's job in teaching, research, and public service.

"The alumni groups throughout

the state are in the best position to supply the information," he said. "They have the responsibility and duty to do so."

He proposed that legislators be invited to club meetings concerned with operation of the University.

Claims that the University is "too big" are not consistent with the widespread complaints of shortages of doctors, dentists, nurses, engineers, and teachers, he said.

McGovern called upon the alumni to render another public service: to help qualified high school graduates of restricted financial means to get to the University.

"Alumni," he said, "have an obligation to see that high school students in their several areas have a

sound, factual understanding of what the University has to offer, what an education costs, and what are the opportunities for a student to earn money needed to complete his course."

Getting around to athletics, McGovern asserted that all-out recruitment of college athletes as practiced by some colleges "is wrong, unhealthy, and detrimental to the well-being and future of the boy." He said further, however, that "A certain type of recruitment is okay" and "in these times it is necessary."

"If we get our just share of Minnesota boys, we'll be all right," he said.

University Must Grow—Morrill

The University of Minnesota is "a living growing thing" which must prepare to meet greatly increased demands for service over the next 10 to 20 years, President J. L. Morrill told the 1953 Alumni Banquet May 22. It faces not only a growing enrollment, but the challenge of unending change in the world about it, he said.

"There is no standing still—no possible retreat from the realities which pose the always new problems of science and scholarship, of teaching and research," he said.

"I speak of these things because I am concerned, at this moment, for the understanding and support of the University . . ."

In asking the alumni to join him in consideration of the University's future, President Morrill said:

"You, among all the great constituency of Minnesota citizens and taxpayers who have made this productive institution possible, come closest in my mind to being its true proprietors. . . . You are the best hope of its interpretation to the public."

The 1953 legislature's appropriation of \$29,776,000 for the University's general maintenance for the next two years, together with other income, will permit the University to "hold the line," he said.

"We anticipate no immediate retrenchment the first year of the new biennium, such as we were forced to undertake in 1951," he said. "Nevertheless, we are severely restrained from making adequate preparations for the next 10 and 20 years of our work."

"We anticipate an enrollment of 30,000 students on our campuses early in the next decade. Can you imagine what this is going to require in terms of teaching staff alone? That is one of the things that make presidents wake in the night."



Anderson



Carlton



Earl



Father Flynn



Glasoe



Keyes



McGovern

U Honors 7 Distinguished Alumni

At the Alumni Reunion Banquet, the University gave traditional recognition to seven of its distinguished alumni. President J. L. Morrill presented Outstanding Achievement Awards to the following:

Frank M. Anderson '94BA;'96MA
Hanover, N. H.

Former professor of history at the University and at Dartmouth College. Cited as an "historian, scholar and author" and for the high regard of his students and loyal support of his alma mater.

Richard P. Carlton '21BSEng
St. Paul

Recently retired as president of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company. Cited as a "brilliant engineer-executive" and as a "far-sighted builder of one of Minnesota's greatest industries." (Deceased June 17.)

George A. Earl '06BA;'09MD
St. Paul

Chief of Staff of Midway Hospital and eminent surgeon and professional leader for four decades. Cited as a "zealous champion of the advancement of medicine" and "a staunch and active supporter of the Minnesota Alumni Association."

The Reverend Vincent J. Flynn
'29 MA
St. Paul

President of the College of St. Thomas. Cited as a "faithful servant of the Catholic Church, ceaseless worker for religious tolerance among all faiths," and a "gifted administrator and learned educator."

Paul M. Glasoe
'97BA;'98MS;'02PhD
Northfield, Minn.

Professor emeritus and founder of the chemistry department of St. Olaf College. Cited as an "inspiring spiritual leader and teacher of young people."

Charles F. Keyes '96BA;'99LLB
Minneapolis

Successful attorney for more than half a century. Cited as a "Crusader for responsible municipal government," an "authority on local and state taxation," and a "pioneer organizer of the Minnesota Alumni Association."

John F. McGovern '11LLB
LeSueur, Minn.

Vice president of the Green Giant Company. Cited as an "imaginative exponent of enlightened industrial relations, dynamic spokesman for business and employer organizations," and "loyal alumni leader."



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



General Luncheon Non-scheduled Classes

1903 Has Own Parade



*Glimpses of Cap
And Gown Day*



When the regular Cap and Gown Day parade May 21 was cancelled because of inclement weather, the Class of 1903, honored guests for the ceremonies, conducted their own informal parade, marching in a body to and from the Cap and Gown Convocation.



Complete with Cap and gown, five-year-old Frauncee Noah went with her mother, Mrs. Clarette Olson Noah, SLA senior, to the Cap and Gown Day ceremonies. That was Frauncee's reward for being a good girl while her mother was attending classes.

Youngest "Senior"



Class Reunions Were Festive

Swelling the Alumni Reunion through this year were the many alumni drawn to the campus for scheduled reunions of their particular classes. They came to celebrate significant anniversaries of their classes and that they did right merrily.

The scheduled classes and their respective anniversaries were: 1903, golden; 1908, forty-fifth; 1913, fortieth; 1918, thirty-fifth; 1928, silver; and 1938, fifteenth.

1903 Class

Under chairmanship of Benjamin Drake, class president, 82 members and guests of the Class of 1903 were present to celebrate their golden anniversary—an exceptionally large crowd for 50 years after graduation.

After attending the Cap and Gown convocation in a body, the class members, with husbands and wives, had their reunion luncheon in Coffman Union. Campus experiences unknown to students of later years were recounted with gusto by the half century alumni in a program of informal visiting.

The class went into business session long enough to present \$1,353.30 remaining in its treasury as an unrestricted gift to the Greater University Fund.

1908 Class

Maurice E. Salisbury, reunion chairman for the Class of 1908, was pleased with the comment of several members of the class that the 1953 assembly was the best in the class' history. With former Alderman Walter C. Robb of Minneapolis presiding, the 50 persons attending the class luncheon in Coffman Union enjoyed a social time, exchanging word of recent activities and memories of their campus experiences. Letters were read from a number of absent members.

1913 Class

The stalwart Class of 1913, celebrating its fortieth anniversary, led all others in the attendance at its reunion luncheon in Coffman Union, with 88 persons present. It also led in the length of its assembly, proof positive that the members and their guests were having a good time, since the informality of the proceedings permitting leaving at any time. The bulk of the crowd remained until 4:45 p.m., just talking, singing, and enjoying itself. Edgar F. Zelle, class president, presided.

1918 Class

Paul Jaroscek of Minneapolis, judge of the Hennepin County District Court, was chairman for the thirty-fifth anniversary reunion of the Class of 1918. Forty people attended the reunion luncheon in Coffman Union. The luncheon was followed by a social time and short talks by members of the class. Ralph Beal, former president of the class, presented greetings received from U. S. Senator Everett McK. Dirksen of Illinois, a member of the class, and Minnesota's U. S. Senator Edward J. Thye, an honorary member.

1928 Class

"Person on my right" reports provided novel entertainment at the

silver anniversary luncheon of the Class of 1928. Russell D. Brackett of Minneapolis, was chairman. After advance warning to the group, each person was required to give a brief report, not on himself or herself, but about the person to his or her right. This developed some "free wheeling" biographical sketches varying from highly laudatory to somewhat otherwise and producing quite a store of hitherto little known facts about the class members, to be taken with a grain of salt. Fifty-eight persons were present.

1938 Class

In the custom of the fifteen-year classes of recent years, the Class of 1938 celebrated its anniversary with a late afternoon mixer in Charlie's Cafe Exceptionale in downtown Minneapolis. Under the chairmanship of Elwood Molander, the class members and their guests enjoyed conversation and refreshments. With this younger group, reports on new positions obtained, marriages, births, and Junior's progress in school provided a wealth of material for talk. About 50 people attended.

General Luncheon

For the alumni of more than 50 years standing and for other alumni without scheduled class reunions, the General Luncheon was a popular event. Fifty-three people attended, many of them members of the classes before 1903. With Charles F. Keyes '96BA; '99LLB, presiding, there was talk of some of the faculty pillars of the University's early days by people who had been their students and friends, and also a lively discussion of the institution's more recent developments.

1894 Class

Continuing a custom it has maintained unbroken since its graduation 59 years ago, the Class of 1894 had its annual reunion May 24.



When the photographer asked the members of the Class of 1938 to strike a good pose, he got more than he expected from Edwin E. Hill of Milwaukee, who rendered his own interpretation of Scherzo, the rather well known decorative piece at Charlie's Cafe Exceptional, where the class had a reunion mixer. Others in the group are Elwood Molander, right, of Minneapolis, class reunion chairman; Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Molander, Lois Sims, Hopkins, Minn.; Wilma Hanson and R. M. Kuphal, Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gordon, Mankato, Minn.; and William J. Bauman, Eau Claire, Wis.

Five of the 13 living members were present, together with nine guests. Mrs. Roberta Pratt Locke, class president, entertained the party at a chicken and steak dinner, after which there was an afternoon of visiting at her home in Fridley, north of Minneapolis. Other members of the class present were Dr. Frank M. Manson, Worthington Minn.; Frank Maloy Anderson, Hanover, N. H.; and James B. Gilman, Minneapolis; all vice presidents; and C. H. Chalmers, Minneapolis, secretary-treasurer.

1896 Class

The Class of 1896 marked its fifty-seventh anniversary with its annual meeting in Coffman Union May 22, as a part of the general Alumni Reunion. Nine members were present. They visited and read greetings from absent members. The class continued in office Charles

F. Keyes and Agnes Woodward, both of Minneapolis, as president and secretary, respectively.

1933 Engineers

The civil engineering graduates of 1933 joined the Alumni Reunion activities with a celebration of their class' twentieth anniversary. They enjoyed an informal dinner meeting in Coffman Union Thursday evening, May 21. Charles W. Britzius '33BCivEng;'38MCivEng, of St. Paul, was in charge of arrangements. The guests visited and discussed engineering activities at the University and in the professional field.

Engineer Greeting

At their reunion dinner, the Class of 1933 civil engineers had a greeting by mail from one of their absent classmates, F. G. Eric Petersen '33-BCivEng;'37MS. Since 1946, he reported, he has engaged in structural

engineering private practice in the San Francisco bay area, with offices in Albany, Calif., and his home in El Cerrito. Previous to that, he was on the faculties of Duluth Junior College, the University of Minnesota, Montana State College, and the University of California.

Iron Curtain Kept '38er From the Alumni Reunion

The Iron Curtain has been blamed for many things and in a way it prevented James H. Campbell '38BSEd, from attending the 1953 Alumni Reunion Celebration and fifteenth anniversary reunion of his class.

Campbell is not behind the Iron Curtain, but he is busy in Athens, Greece, as chief of the U. S. Escapee Program in Turkey and Greece, with headquarters in Athens.

In a note to Elwood Molander, 1938 class reunion chairman, expressing regret at his inability to be present at the alumni celebration, Campbell said of his present assignment: "Here we are attempting to find a humanitarian solution to the problems created by political refugees from behind the Iron Curtain seeking asylum in the democratic free countries of the world. It is most interesting and my wife and daughter are enjoying our stay here in Greece."

Longest Distance Winner

This year, for the third successive time, the prize for traveling the longest distance to the Alumni Reunion went to a California resident, at the Alumni Banquet. The winner: Viola Sommermeyer '28BA, of San Diego, Calif. The distance: 1,652 air miles. The prize: an autographed copy of James Gray's book, "The University of Minnesota, 1851-1951."

Incidentally, Miss Sommermeyer was the first to register for the 1953 reunion, doing so last November. At that time, she pointed out that "Not only is San Diego the southwest city of our land, but I live on Point Loma, which is the southwest point of our country."



Minnesota's Famous Songs Are Recorded

Traditional Music from the Campus

May 25, 26, and 27 were important days at the University of Minnesota because during that time a long sought accomplishment became reality. For the first time in the University's history, an official, comprehensive phonograph record of Minnesota songs and yells was made.

Eleven great Minnesota songs, featuring the University of Minnesota Concert Band and the University Chorus, were recorded in Northrop Auditorium. The record is an unbreakable, 10-inch long playing (33½) issue, the equivalent of a full album of the older type records. It presents the following:

Side One

The University of Minnesota Concert Band, under the direction of Gerald Prescott, presents special concert arrangements of the three most recent additions to Minnesota songs:

- "Mighty Minnesota March".....by Karl L. King
- "The Golden Gopher Line".....by Hugo Munson
- "The Minnesota Victory March".....by Dr. Carl Swendseen '18

You'll really enjoy the special arrangement of "Hail Minnesota" with trombone lead, and thrill to "Red" McLeod's brilliant arrangement of the Minnesota Rouser. The last number is the University A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Caro M. Carapetyan, singing the old, sentimental ballad, "Deep in Our Hearts," with Roy A. Schuessler as baritone vocalist.

Side Two

All the traditional songs are rendered by the combined University of Minnesota Concert Band and University Chorus. Arrangements have been especially designed so that on any occasion where Minnesota Songs are sung, the assembled group can easily join in.

1. Minnesota Medley
Ski-U-Mah Fight Song.....by Truman Rickard '04
Fight for Minnesota.....by Lou Breese & Jack Malerick
On, You Gophers.....by Marrion L. Bassett '26
Go-pher M.....by A. H. Douglas '17
2. The Minnesota March.....by John Phillip Sousa & Mike Jalma
3. Yells
Short Locomotive, Big Locomotive, Swing Yell, Ski-U-Mah
4. The Minnesota Rouser.....by Floyd Hutsell
5. The University Chorus sings a special arrangement of "Hail Minnesota" under the direction of Roger C. Bailey, student director, with Roy A. Schuessler, baritone, as vocalist, and Edward Berryman at the organ. This is our Alma Mater song as we remember it so well.

The record will be available on or about September 1. It was produced and published by the Recorded Publications Company of Camden, N. J., expressly for the Minnesota Alumni Association, which will be sole distributor. The record will be processed and pressed by RCA Victor.

The price of the record has not yet been determined except that members of the Minnesota Alumni Association, and University students and faculty members will be given a *very* special discount.

New Ticket Plan For Grid Games

Alumni living in the regions where Minnesota will play its four away-from-home football games this fall will benefit by a new block ticket reservation plan arranged by the Minnesota Alumni Association.

Through this plan, Minnesota alumni may sit together in the same stadium sections and may purchase their tickets conveniently from the University of Minnesota Athletic Ticket Office.

Blocks of tickets for Minnesota alumni have been reserved for the Gopher games with University of Southern California, September 26; Northwestern, October 10; Illinois, October 17; and Iowa, November 14. Application forms to purchase tickets were sent July 31 to all alumni known to live in the areas of the four games.

Completed applications, together with payment, should be sent early to Marshall Ryman, Athletic Ticket Manager, Cooke Hall, at the University. Tickets will be sent to the purchasers one week before each game.

Included in the distribution of applications were members of seven alumni clubs in the regions concerned: the Southern and Northern California clubs for the USC game; Chicago and Evanston clubs for the Northwestern and Illinois games; and the Des Moines, Quint Cities, and Cedar Rapids clubs for the Iowa game. The Quints club includes Davenport and Bettendorf, Iowa; and Moline, East Moline, and Rock Island, Ill.

The Northern California club began plans in June for a party to travel together to the USC game and a Des Moines club group started arrangements then to go to the Iowa game.

47 High School Seniors Awarded Alumni-Freshman Scholarships

FINAL selection has been made of 47 all-around top 1953 graduating seniors from Minnesota high schools to receive Minnesota Alumni-Freshman Scholarships at the University for the 1953-54 school year.

(See accompanying list of the winners)
This is the fifth year the alumni sponsored awards have been given to outstanding students whose financial situation was a crucial obstacle to further education.

The 47 winners are the cream of 419 high school seniors who sought the awards. Twenty-four of the successful candidates are girls; 23 are boys. They represent all sections of the state, one at least having been chosen from each of the Minnesota Alumni Association's 22 districts in Minnesota. Choice of the winners was on the basis of scholarship, financial need, character, extra-curricular activity, and vocational promise.

The scholarships, ranging from

\$225 to \$350 according to financial need, will be financed by an \$11,500 allocation from the Greater University Fund and are made possible by gifts from the University's loyal alumni and other friends of the institution.

The applicants' records were first evaluated by the MAA's 22 district scholarship committees, after which the University Scholarship Committee studied the complete records of the 419 applicants and made the final choices.

Announcement of the winners was made by *Morris Bye* '40MA, Anoka school superintendent and chairman of the committee. Serving on the committee with Bye as official representatives of the MAA are *Clifford Sommer* '32BBA, Minneapolis banker; and *T. J. Berning* '27BSEd; '32MA, Minnesota assistant state commissioner of education. Other members represent the University and the public schools.

The 1953-54 Scholarship Winners

Alumni Dist.	Recipient	Town
1	Ken. C. Zimmerman	Red Wing
	Marilyn Rae Peterson	Rochester
2	Ralph G. Helland	Faribault
3	James G. Greeno	LeSueur
	Barbara L. Hedren	Winthrop
4	Joseph J. Bolin	Madelia
	LaVonne C. Maday	Windom
5	Dale Vernon Smith	Luverne
	Patricia L. Nyhus	Tyler
6	Paul R. Thompson	Dawson
	Dolores E. Smith	Granite Falls
7	Roger L. Laven	Buffalo Lake
8	Warren Eugene Roske	Browns Valley
	Joan Louise Clark	Glenwood
9	Allan J. Bornholdt	Princeton
	Janet Mary Koehn	St. Cloud
10	Rand H. Burns	Anoka
	Lois K. Fish	Taylor's Falls
11	Jerry M. Wallevand	Wadena
	Jo Ann K. Johnson	Little Falls
12	Orlando Galo Fladmark	Franklin
	Donna Mae Fricke	Battle Lake
13	Arthur J. Jensen	Warren
	Yvonne M. Newland	Thief River Falls
14	John H. Jourdan	Northome
15	Helen C. Hickman	Pine River
16	Jerry J. Syomalainen	Floodwood
	Marjorie Rasmussen	Two Harbors
17	Leslie S. Trehus	Spring Grove
18	Richard Catura	Prior Lake
	Mary Anna Kranz	Hastings
19	Robert McPhail	Carlton
	Betty J. Dragovich	Aitkin
20	John M. Tomsich	Gilbert
	Donna Huseby	Cook
21-A	Stanislav V. Kasl	Minneapolis
	Hugh J. Gallagher	Minneapolis
	Clarice L. Olson	Minneapolis
	Valerie Macosek	Minneapolis
21-B	Frederic Weeks	Morningside
	Catherine Cartwright	St. Louis Park
	Jane E. Haik	Excelsior
22	Earl R. Rosenwinkol	St. Paul
	Ruth Ann Immer	St. Paul
	Maxine Kirst	St. Paul
	Ingrid Severson	St. Paul
	Beverly Christenson	St. Paul

Band Alumni Seek Entering Students

The Band Alumni Association, constituent body of the MAA, has launched an active campaign to persuade more good high school bandmen to enroll at Minnesota and to join the student bands. Alumni who know of qualified players who should be invited to come to Minnesota are asked by *Robert J. Moore* '45BS; '48MA, to notify him at the University Bands office, Northrop Auditorium. Band alumni in the Twin Cities are organized to help new student-musicians to become oriented to campus life.

As part of the campaign, the association is assisting in publication of a newsletter, "Fanfare," which is going to high school band directors and alumni. The band association's district chairmen are playing an important role in the campaign.

The annual picnic of the Band Alumni Association will be August 9 at the home of *Carl G. Swendseen* '16BS; '19MB; '18MD, near Hopkins, Minn.

October 24, the date of the Minnesota-Michigan U football game in Memorial Stadium, will be Band Day, when the Alumni Band will join with the student Marching Band in presenting the between-halves entertainment. The Band Alumni Association's annual business meeting and banquet will follow.

James (Red) McLeod '32BSEd, of 3801 Huntington Avenue, Minneapolis, is the Band Alumni Association's new membership chairman.

Sigma Nu Honor

On the basis of outstanding scholarship, leadership, and morale, Minnesota chapter of Sigma Nu, academic fraternity, received the Commander's award as the outstanding chapter for the 1952-53 year in the fraternity's midwest area. The traveling trophy was presented to Sigma Nu by President Auriol of France.

"ENDiana"

Students Plan Gala Entertainment for Alumni at 1953 Homecoming Celebration

Minnesota's gracious welcome to Indiana, its Homecoming opponent November 7, will be a short and snappy "ENDiana!". That's the slogan prescribed for the big football day by the student Homecoming committee. The MAA is cooperating with the student committee in plans for the celebration.

The student general chairman this year is Dick Hancock of Minneapolis, SLA senior who enters the dentistry school this fall. Student chairman for alumni relations is James Trunk, also of Minneapolis.

According to present plans, the over-all Homecoming Celebration will start Wednesday, November 4, and continue through Saturday evening, November 7, with the Gopher-Hoosier gridiron battle the big event.

A principal Homecoming event for the alumni will be the annual alumni Homecoming Reunion luncheon and mixer Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., just preceding

the game. The Homecoming alumni king and student queen will pay an official visit to the alumni and their guests at the luncheon.

In the custom of years past, there will be an elaborate between-the-halves entertainment program at the football game, including the appearance of the king and queen and their court, with the official recognition to the royal couple from the MAA.

One major Homecoming event will be added this year, according to Hancock. It is a Coronation Ball, scheduled for Thursday evening, at which the student queen will be crowned. The plan is for the alumni king to officiate.

Other Homecoming Week events will include three performances of the traditional Varsity Show, a parade Friday, the usual pep fest, bonfire and pep dance that evening, and the big Homecoming Dance Saturday evening in the Coffman Union ballroom.

Homecoming will have Third Alumni King

For the third successive year, an alumni king will reign with the student queen over the events of Homecoming week. The selection of a Homecoming alumni king was instigated by the 1951 student committee as a compliment to all the returning alumni and to give the alumni a more active participation in the Homecoming functions.

He will be selected by a joint student and alumni committee from candidates nominated by the alumni.

Besides spending considerable time in the pleasant company of the queen and her attendants, the king gets to ride in the Homecoming parade, greet his subjects at the Homecoming game, and to be, for the time being, a fellow of considerable importance.

The 1951 king was *Vernal (Babe) LeVoir '36BSEd*, of Minneapolis, one-time all America football star, and the 1952 king was *Herbert J. Benson '25BusAdm*, of Orlando, Fla., president of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Central Florida.

Reservation Coupon

Cut Out and Mail Now!

ALUMNI HOMECOMING REUNION NOV. 7

Pre-Game Buffet Luncheon and Mixer

11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Coffman Union

Best of Food

Meet Old Friends

The ideal opportunity for an un-crowded, convenient luncheon and social hour with one's classmates before the football game.

I am planning to attend the Minnesota-Indiana Homecoming luncheon reunion Nov. 7.

Please reserve _____ places for me at \$1.50 each.*

Send to:

Minn. Alumni Assn. Name:.....

205 Coffman Union

U. of Minnesota Address:.....

* Reserved tickets will be delivered at the door.

He Who Hesitates Is Broke

Probably the most unnecessary bit of instruction we've seen in a long time appears on the back of training checks issued to vets attending school on the GI bill. It reads: "It is suggested that this check be promptly negotiated."

—Minnesota Daily

MINNESOTA

Justice Knutson Heads Law Alumni

The Law Alumni Association of the University chose an associate justice of the Minnesota supreme court as its new president at its annual meeting May 7. He is *Oscar R. Knutson '27LLB*.

Justice Knutson was the first of two members of the state's highest court to be elected Minnesota alumni presidents this year. Associate Justice *Theodore Christianson '37-BSL&LLB*, on May 21 was named president of the MAA.

The Law Alumni Association's election of officers immediately preceded its annual dinner in Coffman Union, attended by 250 alumni and law students.

Others named were State Senator *A. R. Johanson '24LLB*, of Wheaton, Minn., vice president; *J. Kenneth de Werff '42LLB*, Minneapolis attorney, secretary; and *Stanley V. Kinyon '33LLB*, assistant dean of the Law School, treasurer. Elected as new directors were *Louise A. Herou '50LLB*, Minneapolis, and *Gordon Forbes '49LLB*, Worthington, Minn., with Justice Knutson re-elected.

Robert Beck Heads AAUP

Robert H. Beck, professor of education, is the new president of the University Chapter of the American Association of University Professors. He succeeded *Robert C. McClure '37BSL; '39LLB*, professor of law. Other officers for the coming year are *Francis M. Boddy '30BBA; '36MA; '39PhD*, professor of economics, vice president; and *Harriet E. Blodgett*, instructor in the Institute of Child Welfare, secretary-treasurer.

Postal Official

(Continued from page 9)
dent of the Des Moines Community Chest three years and the 1937 campaign general chairman. He also served as regional director of the U. S. Savings Bonds Division.

He was a first lieutenant in the World War I A.E.F.

One of Robertson's two daughters is a Minnesota alumna, *Mrs. David W. Gow* (Persis Robertson) '46BA, of South Wales, N. Y.



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COOL, LIGHTWEIGHT, COMFORTABLE
SUITS AND ODD JACKETS
made for us on our own patterns**

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Alumni in Five Illinois and Iowa Towns Form Quint Cities Club

Marv Hein, 1810 Ridgewood, Davenport, Iowa, temporary chairman.

A new addition to the roster of Minnesota alumni clubs is the Minnesota Alumni Club of the Quint Cities, launched at a meeting June 1 at the Plantation in Moline, Ill. The 64 persons at the meeting were from Davenport and Bettendorf in Iowa, and Moline, East Moline, and Rock Island in Illinois.

Under appointment by Ed Haislet, MAA executive secretary, who attended, *Marv Hein* 1946-48, who called the meeting and presided, is chairman of a temporary executive committee which will serve until the meeting for permanent organization next fall.

Hein reported plans for a large group of the alumni of the Quint Cities area to go by special train to the Minnesota-Iowa game at Iowa City September 14. Haislet spoke

St. Louis

Walter G. Fredell, 3695 Brown Road, St. Louis 21, Mo., president.

Meeting May 21 in the Kingsway Hotel, the Greater St. Louis club elected the following: *Walter G. Fredell* '27PhmChem, to be president; *Robert Umbhocker* '48-BMechEng, vice president; *Elizabeth Strange* '27BSEd; secretary-treasurer; and *Al Waldvogel* '46-BMechEng, a director for three years. Fredell is a research pharmacist with the Lambert Pharmaceutical Company. *Mrs. F. K. Habenicht* (Gratia Kelly) '21BSEd, and *Mrs. Carl Kisslinger* (Millicent Thorson) '46BSHEcEd, were appointed to the club's scholarship committee.

The club reported it is assured of reaching its goal of \$300 for its 1953-54 scholarship for an entering freshman at the University. This is \$100 more than was contributed last year, the first the scholarship has been awarded. *Dawes H. Potter* '42BA, is the club's scholarship chairman.

on activities at the University and in the MAA.

At the meeting were the following:

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Arp, Mr. and Mrs. Joe (Betty) Atkins, Dr. Phoebe Block, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Hegreness, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin (Peggy) Hein, Dean and Mrs. Russell K. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William Leaf, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie (Sis) Leasure, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Levin, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lindstrom, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. (Betty) Malmros, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mlazgar, Mr. and Mrs. John (Mary) Nunan, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ohlweiler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rinker, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph (Mary Ellen) Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Saiter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Saubey, Mr. and Mrs. Don Schrepel, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tavegia, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tillett, Mr. and Mrs. Von Stocker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Walseth, Mr. and Mrs. Harry (Marjorie) Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Fred (Dianne) Weaver, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson.

Houston

Howell Parks, 4519 Holt, Bellaire, Texas, president.

Directors this year of the Houston alumni club include *H. L. Thompson* '12BMechEng, *William A. Gorman* '28BA; '33PhD, *Roman F. Arnoldy* '33BMechEng, *John E. Skogland* '35MB; '37MD; '39MS; '40-PhD, *Douglas B. Marshall* 1937-40 and *Harold C. Lewis* '35BChemEng. The election of officers was reported previously.

Schenectady

W. E. Cronquist, 15 Ellen Lane, Scotia, N. Y., president.

The Schenectady, N. Y., club has elected *W. E. Cronquist* '50BEIEng, of the General Electric Company, as its 1953-54 president. The other new officers are: *P. E. Jorgensen* '49BEIEng, and *Mrs. Vincent A. Cuomo* (Marie S. Quale) '42BBus-Adm, vice president; *Mrs. J. T. Spencer*, secretary; and *Donald C. Nymoen* '51BBusAdm, treasurer.

Pittsburgh



Theodore R. Jolley

Serving as president this year of the Pittsburgh alumni club is *Theodore R. Jolley* '31MinEng. He is with the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

Fox River Valley

Ralph Bowers, 1628 W. Packard, Appleton, Wis., president.

At the fifteenth annual banquet of the Minnesota Alumni Club of the Fox River Valley (Wis.), held in Appleton and attended by 85 persons, the following officers were elected: *Ralph Bowers* '41BBA&-BMechEng, Appleton, president; *Archie Johnson* '47BCivEng, Appleton, vice president; *Sedgewick C. Rogers* 1936-38, secretary-treasurer; and *Howard Palmer* '22BCivEng, Neenah, re-elected historian. The retiring president was *Elmer Hauge* '26BSEd, Neenah.

Richard L. Varco '36MB; '37MD; '44PhD, professor of surgery in the University Medical School, and Ed Haislet, alumni secretary, spoke.

Pipestone

Jack Sturdevant, 405½ Third Ave. S.E., Pipestone, Minn., president.

Officers elected by the Pipestone, Minn., club for the 1953-54 year are: *Jack Sturdevant* 1947, president; *Richard Jones*, vice president; and *Miss Byrma Jones* 1938, secretary-treasurer.

Northern California

Wesley Sizoo, 326 Starling Road, Mill Valley, Calif., president.

All Minnesota alumni visiting or living in California are invited to the informal luncheon assemblies held by the Minnesota Alumni Club of Northern California the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in San Francisco. The place is St. Julien's Restaurant on Battery Street between Pine and California, according to word from *Wes Sizoo* '49LLB, club president.

The club has planned monthly gatherings during the summer and a trip to Los Angeles for the Minnesota-USC football game September 26.

The club had its third annual picnic June 20 at the Marin Town and Country Club, Fairfax.

Washington, D. C.

Dr. Leonard T. Peterson, 117 Kenwood Ave., Chevy Chase 15, Md., president.

Forty-two alumni and 12 guests attended a meeting of the Washington, D. C., alumni club June 9 at which the following officers were elected: *Leonard T. Peterson* '32MD, president; *Cyrus S. Kauffman* '16BA, vice president; *C. Herman Welch, Jr.*, '33BSAg, (retiring president) secretary; *Clifford S. Stephens* '23BSCivEng, treasurer; directors, *Thelma A. Dreis* '23BSEd; '30MA, *Wilbur E. Elston* '34BA, *Irvin Kerlan* '31BS; '34MD, *Fred W. Little* '27BSMechEng, *Clarence H. Luedeman* '23BSArchEng, *Walter*

E. Omundson '23DDS, and *Edwin G. Rydlun* 1915-21.

Chicago

George L. Faber, room 424, 520 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., president.

Forty alumni attended a meeting June 2 of the Chicago club at which Ed Haislet, MAA executive secretary, reported activities at the University and discussed the work of the alumni secretary. Three University campus movies were shown.

Des Moines

Dr. Thomas Bond, 620 Polk Blvd., Des Moines, Iowa, president.

Eleven couples braved a cold, rainy day to attend the Des Moines club's pot luck picnic May 24 in Ledges State Park. They consumed much food and had a good visit. The scheduled annual election of officers was postponed to a meeting tentatively set for October 25 at the new home of *Harris Golden* '31BA.

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The University's Budget Story in Figures

	In 1951 the University got:	In 1953 the University asked:	The senate okayed:	The house okayed:	They compromised at:
General maintenance	\$28.3 million	\$34 million	\$32 million	\$27.5 million	\$29.8 million
University hospitals	\$ 2.7 million	\$ 3.7 million	\$ 3.6 million	\$ 3.4 million	\$ 3.5 million
Extension-research	\$ 2.2 million	\$ 2.8 million	\$ 2.7 million	\$ 2.2 million	\$ 2.4 million
New building	\$ 2.1 million	\$10.4 million	\$ 5.5 million	\$ 3.6 million	\$ 4.4 million

How the University Fared with the Legislature

The 1953 session of the Minnesota state legislature was a rough one for the University appropriation-wise. When the chips were finally down in the last hours of the session, the University received considerably less than it had asked. But, thanks be to some of the University's loyal supporters in and out of the legislature, it had more than the house had wanted it to have.

For the appropriation turning out as well as it did, the University administration and quite a few of the legislators give credit to the work of the alumni, especially in the final days when the battle — and it was a battle — ran nip and tuck.

The legislature appropriated \$29.8 million for the University's general maintenance, \$3.5 million for University Hospitals, \$2.4 million for extension, research, and special items, and \$4.3 million for new building, a grand total of \$40.0

million. The University had requested \$50.9 million.

(The accompanying table gives the 1953 requests and legislative action in comparison with the 1951 appropriation.)

Where does this put the University for the next two years?

Despite an increasing enrollment and growing demands for research and other services, the appropriation, places the University on a rigid "hold-the-line" basis for the next two years, with limited opportunity to augment the staff and with a sharply restricted building program. President J. L. Morrill reported the Board of Regents on May 8 adopted a "status quo" budget.

No department will be forced to cut its staff for lack of funds, President Morrill said. However, department heads may abolish or

combine positions to give merit salary increases to remaining staff members, he explained.

President Morrill called the amount available for new staff positions "completely inadequate." The University had requested \$866,000 to create new positions.

The appropriation provides for across-the-board salary increases averaging two per cent. Despite the pay increases, the University will continue to lose excellent people at the higher levels, the president declared.

The building appropriation includes:

Minneapolis campus — law library addition, \$600,000; hospital equipment, \$500,000; chemical storehouse, \$200,000. St. Paul campus — heating plant and tunnels, \$1,500,000; greenhouse, \$100,000. Duluth campus — library, \$700,000; student center and dormitories, \$400,000.

University Critics

(Continued from page 3)

Those who disagree say: "There's nothing too big that deals with education"; "we need a big school"; "the university benefits the state by attracting students from other states, by building good will and by its research work"; "the state can afford it"; "it should be even bigger, because it's crowded now"; "I don't see how they can cut down and still maintain their standing."

The final questions dealt with various retrenchment ideas for the university:

"In order to cut down cost of operation, would you be in favor of limiting the number of students admitted to the University of Minnesota — or would you be against it?"

	All	Men	Women
In favor	17%	16%	18%
Against	72%	75%	70%
Other answers	3%	3%	2%
No opinion	8%	6%	10%
	100%	100%	100%

"Would you be in favor of increasing the amount each student must pay to attend the university, in order to raise more money for the school — or would you be against it?"

	All	Men	Women
In favor	34%	35%	34%
Against	47%	47%	46%
Other	4%	6%	3%
No opinion	15%	12%	17%
	100%	100%	100%

"Would you be in favor of closing down any of the university branches outside of the Twin Cities, in order to reduce costs — or would you be against it?"

	All	Men	Women
In favor	9%	8%	9%
Against	75%	78%	73%
Other	1%	1%	1%
No opinion	15%	13%	17%
	100%	100%	100%

City, town and farm residents are equally opposed to the closing of university branches as an economy move.



E. L. Johnson



J. J. Christensen



L. C. Snyder

3 New Department Heads Named On Ag Campus

As a part of the constantly changing campus scene, three new department heads assumed their duties this summer in the Institute of Agriculture.

On June 1, Dr. Elton L. Johnson, previously associate professor of poultry husbandry at Iowa State College, became professor and head of the University's Department of Poultry Husbandry. He succeeded Dr. H. J. Sloan, who became head of the Minnesota Agricultural Experiment Station January 1.

On July 1, Professor *Jonas J. Christensen* '21BSAg; '22MS; '25PhD, a member of the University staff since 1920, became head of the Department of Plant Pathology and Botany. He succeeded Professor *Elvin C. Stakman* '06BA; '10MA; '13PhD, who retired after 44 years with the University.

At the same time, Professor Leon C. Snyder, extension horticulturist since 1945, succeeded Professor William H. Alderman, as chief of the Department of Horticulture. Professor Alderman retired after 34 years at the University.

Another major appointment on the St. Paul campus, effective July 1, was that of Dr. *Ned D. Bayley* 1940-41Gr, to be associate professor of dairy husbandry. He previously was an assistant professor at the University of Wisconsin.

70 Retire from University Faculty and Staff

Some of the University's most widely known faculty and staff members were among the 70 academic and civil employees who retired June 30. Several had been with the University more than 35 years. Sixteen of those retiring held the rank of professor.

On June 1, the people retiring were guests of the University at a party in Coffman Union at which those who had been with the University 10 years or longer were pre-

sented with certificates commending their services.

Among those with long service records whose activities had brought them into prominence on and off the campus were:

Professor Elvin C. Stakman, chief of plant pathology and botany and recognized as the world's leading authority on rusts and diseases of cereal grains, after 44 years on the staff. . . . Dr. George C. Priester, professor and former head of the

mathematics and mechanics department, 43 years. . . Professor Roy C. Jones, head of the School of Architecture, 40 year. . . . Mark J. Thompson, professor and superintendent, Northeast Experiment Station, Duluth, 40 years.

Professor William H. Alderman, chief of the Division of Horticulture, 34 years. . . Robert T. Jones, professor of architecture, 33 years. . . F. Stuart Chapin, professor and former head of the Department of Sociology, 31 years. . . Margaret S. Harding, director, University of Minnesota Press, 26 years.

Also present at the party was Dr. Clyde H. Bailey, who retired last January as director of the Institute of Agriculture, after 42 years service.

Two Are Promoted to Associate Deanships



Edwards



Darley

The Board of Regents on June 13 advanced two assistant deans, both Minnesota alumni, to the rank of associate dean. At the same time, the Board promoted 165 other members of the academic staff in rank or administrative position.

Named associate deans were Professor *Marcia Edwards* '31MA; '35-PhD, in the College of Education, and Professor *John D. Darley* '32-MA; '37PhD, in the Graduate School. Professor Edwards has been on the University faculty since 1931 and assistant dean since 1942. Professor Darley has been

assistant dean since 1947 and on the staff and faculty since 1931.

Promotions to the rank of professor included:

John W. Clark, English; Faith Thompson and Alice F. Tyler, history; Walter J. Breckenridge, director of Minnesota Museum of Natural History; Miles S. Kersten, civil engineering and hydraulics; John F. Ripken, Hydraulic Laboratory; J. Lewis Maynard and Gladstone B. Heisig, inorganic chemistry; Robert Jenness and Paul D. Boyer, agricultural biochemistry; Randolph M. Brown and Louis W. Rees, forestry; Roxana R. Ford, home economics education; M. Elizabeth Fuller, Nursery School; Stewart C. Thomson, public health; Frederic J. Kottke and William Kubicek, physical medicine and rehabilitation; Harold O. Peterson, clinical professor, University Hospitals; Charles E. Rea, surgery; Joseph Michael and Harold H. Noran, clinical professor, psychiatry and neurology.

Duluth Branch: Clarence B. Lindquist, mathematics and engineering; Addison M. Alspach, music; and Thomas W. Chamberlin, social studies.

Morrill Goes Abroad

University President J. L. Morrill was one of 10 American educators who toured universities in England and Scotland in July as representatives of the American Association of Universities. The party also attended meetings of the Universities of the British Commonwealth Congress at Cambridge and Durham Universities. President Morrill was accompanied by Mrs. Morrill.

Schmitz Is Sought As Forestry Speaker

Dr. Henry Schmitz, president of the University of Washington, tentatively has accepted an invitation to speak at the banquet of the School of Forestry Friday, October 23, the opening day of its two-day fiftieth anniversary celebration. Dr. Schmitz formerly was dean of the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics. More than 500 forestry alumni are expected to attend.

There will be a Friday luncheon and program on forestry developments, and on Saturday inspection of the school and Lake Vadnais Plantation, and attendance at the Minnesota-Michigan football game.



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Early Polls Rate Gophers Well

By **DWAYNE NETLAND**
 Minnesota Daily Sports Editor

NOBODY connected with the Minnesota football program wants to admit it these days, but the Gophers have been—and are being—mentioned among the Big Ten favorites in a few early-season polls.

That is quite a tribute to the squad which won less than half (four) of its games a year ago, and was further weakened last winter with the NCAA abolishment of the platoon substitution rule.

Most of the summer optimism for Minnesota's chances in conference play centers around the heralded backfield of quarterback Don Swanson, halfbacks Captain Paul Giel and Bob McNamara and fullback John Baumgartner. They are being favorably compared with any ball-carrying quartet in the Big Ten.

Giel is a holdover from last year's All-America teams, Swanson and Baumgartner have two years of regular duty behind them, and McNamara is the new right halfback after two years as regular left end. The first three are experienced and proven performers, but McNamara is the fellow who most impressed Coach Wes Fesler in spring workouts.

Praise for McNamara

"We switched McNamara to right half because we knew he could run, block and catch passes better than anyone else we had for the position," Fesler said last spring. "Now after watching him in practice we know the move was a good one. The boy is going to develop into a great right halfback."

Giel passed up spring football to concentrate on baseball, but the coaches feel he will readily adapt himself to his new defensive halfback role. Paul is spending six weeks at an army ROTC camp in Maryland in July and August, and will report for opening drills September 4 in good shape.

Baumgartner's play in the intra-squad game has given him a tentative nod over rivals Mel Holme and Gary Johnson. Fesler has always liked John's quick, explosive thrusts off guard and over tackle, and this spring the Bismarck, N. D., boy convinced the coaches he can play defense, too.

Swanson has a slight edge over Geno Cappelletti for the quarterback job now, mainly because of his passing and ball-handling. Swanson has never played defense in his life, however, and may be replaced by Cappelletti if the latter can master his offensive assignments.

Other backs still in possible starting contention are halfbacks Dale Quist, Buzz Meighen, Kerm Klefsaas and quarterback Max Schmitt.

Line positions still are comparatively unset, but should the Gophers open now it would be Jim Soltau and either Phil McElroy or Bob Rutford at

ends; Gordy Holz and Stav Canakes at tackles; Rocky Elton and Jerry Rau at guards and either Chuck Stamschror, Jerry Helgeson or Willis Wood at center.

Line coach Lyal Clark figures a dozen other candidates, including holdover regulars like Harry Coates, Ron Hansen, Dave Drill and Percy Zachary, still have a good chance to grab starting spots before the September 26 opener at Southern California.

Speed, mobility, and stamina are Fesler's biggest requisites for his gridders this year. Wes has always emphasized speed, but placed more stress on condition last spring than ever before.

"Some of our boys discovered the difference in playing both offense and defense in the spring game," Fesler said. "They simply weren't in shape. That situation will have to be rectified over the summer if we're going to accomplish anything this year."

Wes also drove home the fact that other schools, like Illinois, Michigan, and Michigan State, will be ready for 60-minute football this fall. "You notice that the good football schools didn't waste much time moaning over the substitution rule," he declared last spring. "They just went to work and developed two-way players. It's up to us to keep pace with them."

Schedule Is Heavy

Frankly, however, it isn't his material nor conditioning which is worrying Fesler at the present time. It's the schedule. Top-heavy, loaded with strong foes at the outset, it's the toughest early-season obstacle any Gopher team has had to face in years. It's so aligned that the season could be made or broken during the first month.

After opening at Southern California, the Gophers hit Michigan State, Northwestern, Illinois and Michigan in four successive conference games. Fesler, however, is philosophical about it all.

"We might as well face the good boys early in the year as later on," he told the squad last spring. "It won't take us long to discover whether we've got it or not."

Regarding the pre-season polls, most experts put the Gophers in third or fourth, depending on Illinois' ability to bounce back from a spotty 1953 season. The pollsters recall all too well Minnesota's sudden surge to the first division last November, and realize the contributions the '52 freshman squad could make. A few have picked them first and second, but Michigan State and Ohio State are the popular title choices.



McNamara



Baumgartner



Helgeson

Three players who figure strongly in Minnesota's 1953 football prospects are Bob McNamara, right halfback; John Baumgartner, fullback; and Jerry Helgeson, center. McNamara, a junior from Hastings, Minn., who will be safety man this fall, was a Big Ten all-conference end and safety last fall, being shifted this year to halfback. Baumgartner will be a left linebacker. He's a junior from Bismarck, N. D. Helgeson, a junior from St. Cloud, Minn., will be a right linebacker. All three men are two year lettermen.

Minnesota-Pitt Game Will Be on TV

Minnesota alumni throughout the United States will have the opportunity to watch on TV the Minnesota-Pittsburgh football game, to be played October 31 at Minnesota. The game is one of 11 complete college gride games which will be telecast this fall over 81 NBC TV stations under sponsorship of General Motors. KSTP-TV will be the Minneapolis outlet.

The schedule:

Sept. 19—Oregon at Nebraska.
 Sept. 26—Holy Cross at Dartmouth.
 Oct. 3—Ohio State at California.
 Oct. 10—Oklahoma at Texas.
 Oct. 17—Tennessee at Alabama.
 Oct. 24—Four-game coverage: Cornell at Princeton, Arkansas vs. Mississippi at Memphis, Tenn., Syracuse at Illinois and Indiana at Iowa.
 Oct. 31—Pittsburgh at Minnesota.
 Nov. 7—Four game coverage: Georgia vs. Florida at Jacksonville, Fla., North Carolina at South Carolina, Wisconsin at Northwestern and Kansas State at Kansas.
 Nov. 14—Michigan at Michigan State.
 Nov. 21—Southern Cal at UCLA.
 Nov. 26—(Thanksgiving)—Brigham Young at Utah.
 Nov. 28—Army vs. Navy at Philadelphia.
 Dec. 5—Southern Methodist at Notre Dame.

Fifth in Baseball

Minnesota's 1953 baseball team dropped two of its last three crucial games with Ohio State and Illinois to wind up the season with a 7-5 Big Ten mark and a fifth place finish.

Catcher Gene Steiger hit .462 to win the conference batting championship, and was named to the all-Big Ten squad. Pitcher Paul Giel slipped from his 5-0 mark a year ago to post a 2-2 mark, while Don Streetter also had 2-2, Bob Johnson 2-1 and Jim Kieger 1-0. The squad won 19 and lost nine in overall play. All the Gophers except seniors Dan Greimel, a pitcher, and Doug Steenson, an outfielder, will return next spring.

M Club Elects Proffitt

The M Club, composed of alumni athletic lettermen, elected William Proffitt '35BA, '40MD, of Minneapolis, president at its annual dinner meeting June 4 in Coffman Union. He succeeded Ralph Engebretson '34BSEd, of St. Paul. The undergraduate M Club named Glen Reed, basketball letterman from Superior, Wis., to succeed Ken Bartlett, St. Paul, as its president.

Bob Gelle, football, basketball, and track man, was presented the Big Ten conference medal for proficiency in athletics and scholarship during the past year. Wally Walbaum was given the Wells Hodgson memorial track award.

BIG TEN 1953 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Each school's schedule listed in column below its name, with opponents for its home games given in bold face.

Date	Minnesota	Illinois	Indiana	Iowa	Michigan	Mich. State	N'western	Ohio	Purdue	Wisconsin
Sept. 26	U. S. C.	Nebraska	Ohio	Mich. State	Washington	Iowa	Iowa State	Indiana	Missouri	Penn State
Oct. 3	Mich. State	Stanford	U. S. C.*	Wash. State	Tulane	Minnesota	Army	California	Notre Dame	Marquette
Oct. 10	N'western	Ohio	Marquette	Michigan	Iowa	Tex. Ch.	Minnesota	Illinois	Duke	UCLA**
Oct. 17	Illinois	Minnesota	Mich. State	Wyoming	N'western	Indiana	Michigan	Penn.	Wisconsin	Purdue
Oct. 24	Michigan	Syracuse	Iowa	Indiana	Minnesota	Purdue	Pitt.	Wisconsin	Mich. State	Ohio
Oct. 31	Pitt.	Purdue	Missouri	Wisconsin	Penn.	Ore. State	Ohio	N'western	Illinois	Iowa
Nov. 7	Indiana	Michigan	Minnesota	Purdue	Illinois	Ohio	Wisconsin	Mich. State	Iowa	N'western
Nov. 14	Iowa	Wisconsin	N'western	Minnesota	Mich. State	Michigan	Indiana	Purdue	Ohio	Illinois
Nov. 21	Wisconsin	N'western	Purdue	Notre Dame	Ohio	Marquette	Illinois	Michigan	Indiana	Minnesota

*This game will be played the night of October 2.

**This game will be played the night of October 9.

Around and About with the Alumni

'09

On June 1, Dr. Samuel L. Hoyt '09Min-Eng, member of the School of Mines faculty 1913-19, retired as technical advisor at the Battelle Institute, Columbus, Ohio, where he had been since 1939. He will now engage in consulting practice, remaining with Battelle as a part-time consultant in Columbus and Europe. While on the University faculty, Dr. Hoyt introduced the Department of Metallurgy. As a research metallurgist for General Electric for 12 years, he developed Carboly. In 1950, Dr. Hoyt was awarded the University's Outstanding Achievement Award.

Carl A. Anderson '09BA, of Los Angeles, visited the MAA office in June enroute to the fiftieth anniversary reunion June 14 of his graduating class of the Hutchinson, Minn., high school. He has conducted a questionnaire survey of the class for a determination of the value of the high school training given at that time.

'12

Millikin University on May 25 awarded an honorary doctor of letters degree to Davida McCaslin '12MA, a professor there from 1907 until her retirement last year and now professor emerita of English.

'16

Luther Youngdahl 1915-16, former governor of Minnesota and now a U. S. district judge in Washington, D. C., received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., at the institution's ninety-third annual convocation.

'17

Representing the University at the inauguration of a new president at San Jose College, San Jose, Calif., was Arthur B. Poole '17BA, of San Francisco. He is a vice president of the American President Lines, Ltd., and was 1952 campaign chairman for the Greater University Fund.

'20

Norman G. Tenneson '20BA, Fargo, N. D., attorney, and Mrs. Tenneson drove to California late in May to visit their daughter, Virginia, a freshman at Mills College, Oakland, and to attend the June 14 graduation of another daughter, Jean, from Stanford University.

'29

C. E. Berzelius '29BSArchEng, president of the Philadelphia, Pa., alumni club, was a business visitor in Minneapolis in June.

Dorothy Bastin '29BSLS, formerly of the St. Paul Public Library is now retired and living in Mount Hermon, Calif.

'33

The League of Chiefs of Hospitals of

the Philippines has awarded to Horace DeLien '31BS; '33MD, a plaque for his efforts to bring about a rehabilitation of hospitals there and harmony between the people of the Philippines and its former mother country. Dr. DeLien is a medical director in the U. S. Public Health Service and director of the Public Health Division, Mutual Security Agency in the Philippines.

'34

Heading the committee which planned and directed St. Paul's observance of National Junior Achievement Week in May was Arthur O. Lampland '30BAA; '34LLB, former MAA president. The observance honored youths who gained experience by operating their own business enterprises.

'35

The MAA office staff enjoyed a visit June 18 from Mrs. John H. Sandberg (Phyllis Berg) '35BA, secretary of the alumni club at Houston, Texas. She was visiting at the home of her parents in St. Paul.

'36

Phebe Booth '36BSLS, who has been cataloger at the Waukegan Public Library since 1946, is chairman of the Catalogers' Section of the Illinois Library Association.

'42

Jay W. MacFarland '42BAeroEng, has joined the Guided Missile Laboratory of Hughes Research and Development Laboratories, Culver City, Calif. He formerly was with Bell Aircraft Corporation.

'45

Harmon R. Voskuil '45MA, associate professor of economics at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, has been elected vice president of that university's chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

'46

W. S. Reveal '46PhD, of the Shell Development Company, Emeryville, Calif., is on a special one-year training assignment with Shell Oil Company's Wood River (Ill.) Refinery Technological Department.

'48

John L. Townley III '48BA, has notified the Alumni Office of his transfer from the Calgary, Alberta offices of the Socony-Vacuum Exploration Company to Swift Current, Saskatchewan, where he is now district geologist in the firm's newly formed Western Saskatchewan District.

'49

Wesley Sizoo '48BSL; '49LLB, of Mill Valley, president of the Northern California alumni club, recently was admitted to the California bar. "Minnesota Memos," the club's newsletter also reports a new son, John, arrived in the Sizoo household.

Gordie Soltau '49BSEd, former Minnesota football end and more recently on the San Francisco 49ers professional grid team, married Nancy Olson of Minneapolis, May 2. They will live in Menlo Park, Calif.

Gordon A. Raymond '49BBusAdm, who was with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, in New York City, during the past year, visited the MAA office with his wife in May. They stopped at the University enroute to Los Angeles, where they planned to make their future home.

'50

Mary C. Knudtson '50BA, was married June 6 in Minneapolis to David L. Tilton of Santa Barbara, Calif., a 1949 graduate of Stanford University. They will live in Santa Barbara, Calif., where Mrs. Tilton has been employed at the University of California, Santa Barbara College. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Earl A. Knudtson (Catherine Coffman) '23BSEd, a member of the MAA Board of Directors, and a granddaughter of the late Lotus D. Coffman, former president of the University. Her father attended the University 1916-18.

'51

Roy B. Burns, Jr., '51BBusAdm, and Virginia L. Philblad, both of Minneapolis, were married June 18 in Minneapolis. Burns is a life member of Delta Sigma Pi (business).

Following his recent release from the U. S. Air Force, Miles F. Kanne '51BEE, on June 1 began the engineer training course of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation at Pittsburgh, Pa. Kanne served 21 months in the Air Force, mostly at Vance AF Base in Oklahoma.

'52

Jeraldine Swain '52MA, of Crookston, Minn., has been appointed a teaching assistant in Spanish at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Dr. Eric F. Routley '52MS, is practicing general surgery in Saskatoon, Sask., Canada. He formerly was in Toronto, Ont.

In a note to the Alumni Office, Hortense S. Groh '52BSNEd, reports she is now assigned to Letterman Army Hospital, San Francisco, Calif.

1953 OAA Winner Dies

Less than a month after he received the Outstanding Achievement Award at the annual Alumni Banquet May 22, Richard P. Carlton '21BSEng, died June 17 at his home in St. Paul. He was 59. Mr. Carlton retired from the presidency of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company May 12. He suffered a heart attack about a year ago and was away from his desk for several months.

Fathers and Sons



Two top members of the 1953-54 Minnesota Daily Staff are following in the paths their fathers trod at Minnesota. At the left are *James N. Hove, Sr.*, who obtained his BS in business at Minnesota in 1924, and his son, *James Jr.*, who received his bachelor of business administration degree in June and who will be business manager of the Daily



while studying law. Hove, Sr., seems a bit dubious about Hove, Jr.'s bookkeeping.

At the right are *Harold Schoelkopf* 1918-20, editor of the St. Cloud (Minn.) Daily Times and his son, *Dean*, new Minnesota Daily editor. Harold Schoelkopf was on the Daily staff four years, being at one time editor-in-chief (editorial page).



1953 ST. PAT AND FIRST ST. PAT

Engineers' Day

Custom was set back on its heels at the annual Engineers Day May 8 with the knighting of two St. Pats. One was Martin Kellogg, senior from St. Paul, proclaimed to rule over the festivities as the 1953 St. Pat. The other was the University's first St. Pat, Dr. *George C. Priester '16MS*, professor of mathematics and mechanics. Dr. Priester who was St. Pat in both 1914 and 1915, was knighted once more in tribute to his long service in training engineers at Minnesota. He retired from the faculty June 30.



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MINNESOTA

October, 1953

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THOMAS C. BUXTON, 1936-40 *Editor*

EDWIN L. HAISLET '31BSEd *Managing Editor*

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Honorary Life Association Members

Dr. J. L. Morrill, President of the University; E. B. Pierce '04BA, former director of Alumni Relations.

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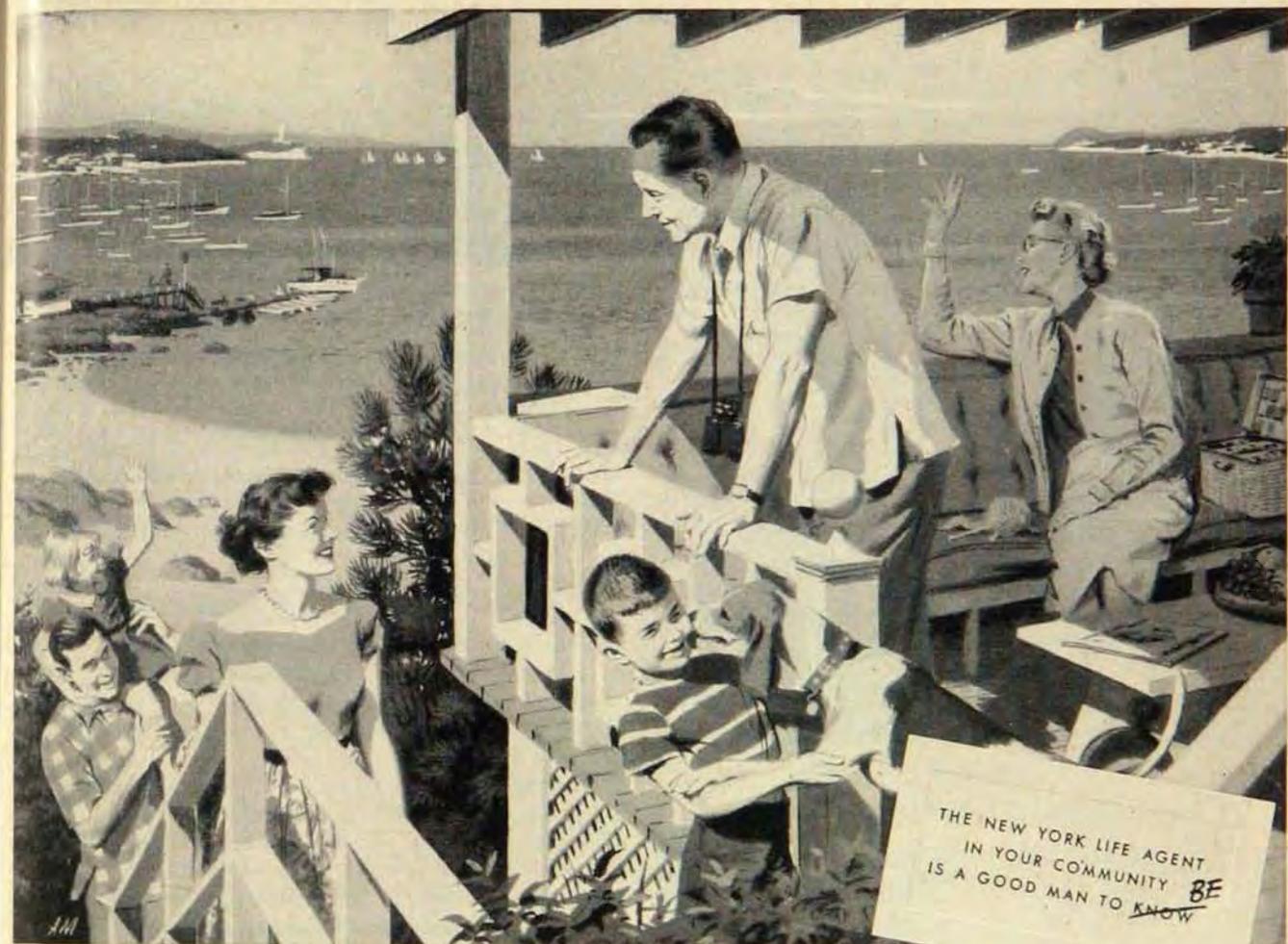
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The Cover

"Echoes from Memorial Stadium," the newly published long-playing record of Minnesota songs and yells, is symbolized by the cover illustrations. Memorial Stadium reverberates each fall as the drum major leads the band down the field and the cheer leaders exhort the crowd to chant for a touchdown. The beautiful and stirring instrumental and vocal music on the record is provided by two top ranking campus organizations, the University Concert Band and the University Chorus. (See page 15 and the outside back cover for more about the record and how to buy it.)





"When Our Ship Comes In"

THE LITTLE GIRL rested her elbows on the table, cupped her chin in her hands and said, "Mommy, do we have a ship?"

Peg Grayson looked up from the hem she was stitching and said, "Why, Gloria! What an odd question! Why do you ask that?"

"Well, yesterday when you and Daddy were talking about why we couldn't go to the lake this summer, Daddy said that maybe we'd all go on a long trip when our ship comes in, and . . ."

Peg Grayson laughed. "Oh, *that!* It's just something people say, Gloria. It means—well, that they hope good fortune will come to them some day. Not a real, actual ship, but . . ." She went on to explain as well as she could.

No, it was not a real, actual ship, Peg thought after Gloria had left her to her sewing. But wouldn't it be nice if. . . . She frowned at the hem she was turning. With the cost of living what it was, she and Ben would be lucky if they ever managed to do anything extravagant. And then, on top of it all, Jack Wilson had been trying to get Ben to take out some more life insurance, of all things.

That, she decided, was not the way for a husband to spend his money. After all, if worse *did* come to worst, she could always get a job doing something. Housecleaning, even. To Peg, death and insurance went hand in hand—and she preferred not to think of either.

That evening Jack Wilson stopped in to talk with Ben and Peg Grayson about the life insurance again, and during the discussion Peg mentioned their daughter's question about their "ship." Both men laughed. "It *would* be wonderful, though," Peg said, "to discover some day that suddenly we were able to go on a nice long cruise or something like that. . . ."

Jack Wilson smiled. "Look, folks—that's *exactly* the point I've been trying to make! Because even though the primary purpose of this insurance is to protect Peg and Gloria, it can also build up into a nice-sized cash fund for your later years."

Peg suddenly found herself listening with greater interest.

It's almost thirty years that dis-

cussion took place, and a great many things have happened since. Gloria, the "little girl," is married now and has two children of her own—a boy, six, and a girl, three. Her parents, Peg and Ben Grayson, have moved to a cottage in a little seaside town, where they are living quietly and peacefully on income from Ben's New York Life insurance policies. They have a small boat which they keep anchored in a nearby cove, and they go fishing quite a lot.

You wouldn't call the boat a ship, exactly. But it *did* come in!

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.

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Naturally, names used in this story are fictitious.



Home economics graduates of 1928 who held a reunion July 30 on the St. Paul campus were, left to right: Seated, Esther Christensen, Westbrook, Minn.; Mrs. Floyd T. Roscoe (Violet Hanson), Albert Lea, Minn.; Mrs. Charles Meister (Georgia Parker), Fairmont, Minn.; Mrs. B. F. Randall (Mabel Johnson), Austin, Minn.; Mrs. Elmer Rieke (Grace Rutherford), Alden, Minn.; and Mrs. W. Glenn Williams (Alice Peterson), Milwaukee, Wis. Standing, Mrs. George Stillman (Ruth Brockman), Minneapolis; Mrs. Sumner Cohen (Dora Kab), St. Louis Park, Minn.; Gertrude Flanigan, Amery, Wis.; Mrs. Harry Ashby (Marjorie Fabel), St. Paul; Mrs. Richard Carlson (Louise Bunker), Siren, Wis.; Gladys Cairncross, Highland Park, Ill.; Mrs. Tzu (Fei Man Wang), St. Paul; Mrs. W. A. Laurence (Ethel Carlson), Minneapolis; and Mrs. L. H. Tanglen (Irene Osterberg), and Mrs. Ernest Gravender (Florence Ekquist), Hopkins, Minn.



When the six surviving members of the School of Forestry's Class of 1910 were welcomed to the St. Paul campus in July the assembled group included, l to r: Dr. Carl O. Rosendahl, emeritus professor of botany; the six class members, Robert Deering, San Francisco; Norman G. Jacobson, Tacoma, Wash.; Herman Krauch, Tucson, Ariz.; Arnold O. Benson, Missoula, Mont.; Clarence Underwood, Yakima, Wash.; and Charles L. Lewis, Shell Lake, Wis.; and Frank H. Kaufert, director of the School of Forestry; and John H. Allison, emeritus professor of forestry.

'03 Law Alumni Visit Together



These Law School alumni of the Class of 1903, all residents of the state of Minnesota, had a pleasant visit at the golden anniversary meeting of their class during the Alumni Reunion in May. Left to right: front row, Frank H. Hopkins, Aitkin; Ole J. Finstad, Windom; and Charles L. Alexander, Fergus Falls; back row, A. M. Berg, Sleepy Eye; District Judge Edward Freeman and George F. Shea, Virginia; and Peter Schroeder, Detroit Lakes.

1910 Foresters on Tour

The six surviving members of the University's School of Forestry Class of 1910 gathered during the week of July 11 to 18 for a reunion which included a trip through northern Minnesota as well as a visit to the St. Paul Campus.

The reunion started July 11 at the home of Charles L. Lewis, Shell Lake, Wis. Lewis, a member of the class and organizer of the gathering, is a leader in the northern Wisconsin cranberry industry. From there, the six alumni and their wives traveled up the North Shore, visited the School's Experimental Forest at Cloquet, its summer camp at Lake Itasca, and then the St. Paul campus. These men and their classmates were the first group of forestry students to go to the summer camp at Lake Itasca, in 1909.

They have maintained contact throughout the past 40 years, and were very proud that they were able to get all the surviving members together for the visit. The men said they had a wonderful time renewing their acquaintanceship with one another and especially recalling their activities at the Lake Itasca camp.

Accompanying the old grads on the trip was J. H. Allison, professor emeritus in the School of Forestry. While the men were in St. Paul they met Dr. Carl O. Rosendahl, emeritus professor, who taught them botany.

1928 Home Ec Class Assembles

Sixteen members of the School of Home Economics' 1928 graduating class assembled on the St. Paul campus July 30 for a twenty-fifth anniversary reunion. It is believed to be the first anniversary reunion ever held by a University of Minnesota home economics graduating class. The '28 class had 63 members at graduation.

Reunion events included a tour of the new addition
(Continued on page 30)

Before he joined the Baltimore Sun newspapers, of which he has been executive editor since 1941, Neil H. Swanson, a Minneapolis native, had been managing editor of the Minneapolis Journal and of the Pittsburgh Press. He has written several American historical novels, at least two of which have been made into motion pictures. Son of a Swedish immigrant, Swanson loves America as the earth's richest treasure, wants it to remain a "house of freedom."

By **NEIL H. SWANSON** 1913-15
Executive Editor, Baltimore Sun



Neil H. Swanson

AT the premiere of "Unconquered"— Cecil B. deMille's dramatization of my novel of the Pontiac conspiracy—I was introduced to a distinguished Pittsburgh audience by a gentleman who demanded to know by what right a Swede from Minnesota presumed to come into Pennsylvania and tell Pennsylvanians about their own history.

I answered that I had a perfect right to do so—a right that went back 250 years.

When William Penn wanted to found the city of Philadelphia, he had to buy the place from three

I am a first-generation American.

I am the son of an immigrant.

I am the son, if you please, of a European peasant.

My father was born in the little fishing town of Marstrand, on the coast of Sweden. The family was very poor. There was one winter, at least, when he and his sister, his brothers and his parents lived in the stable with the cows to share the warmth because there was no money to buy fuel.

When he was 11 years old, he left home to come to America—alone.

He wore his mother's shoes, because he had never had any shoes of his own. And he carried an obsolete, bell-mouthed, muzzle-loading pistol to defend himself against the Indians he expected to find waiting for him on the beach at New York.

To the Frontier

He made his way across the Mississippi, in the days just after the Civil War, and became a bound-boy in Missouri, when Missouri was still part of the frontier.

That may surprise you. But it is a fact. We are much closer to the past than many of us realize. Within the memory of living men, immigrants were still bound out for years of labor as indentured servants to repay their passage money to this New World, just as they were in the days before the Revolution. Temporary slavery was not too high a price for them to pay for freedom.

So, you see, when I write about indentured slaves in "The Judas Tree" and in "Unconquered" and "The Silent Drum", I am not writing about something far

You Are The Heirs

Swedes named Swanson who were already sitting on it!

That is a true story.

But it is not my story.

I am not a descendant of those Swansons who showed so deplorable a lack of foresight by selling Philadelphia.

away and long ago; I am writing about something very near and real and personal.

My father worked 10 years to buy his freedom—worked five more to earn a team of horses—and then 10 more years in the Minnesota logging country and the Minneapolis sawmills to earn money which to buy a farm, a piece of his adopted country.

He had a good deal of the pioneer inside him. Nobody else's farm would do. It must be *his*—fashioned with his own hands.

He bought raw land, cleared it with his own ax, hacked and dug the stumps out, broke the sod and planted, with only the slight help that a boy eight years old could give him.

Pull of the Horizon

And then, like so many other men before him in the long story of America, he felt the pull of the horizon.

It was the same pull, I think, that carried the frontier across the Alleghenies—the same instinct that carried the young American nation across the continent to the Pacific.

He was not content with the pleasant, comfortable farm he had created. Unbroken sod was a kind of challenge to him. Now, looking back, it seems to me that he regarded empty, unused, idle land not merely as an opportunity but as a kind of personal responsibility.

He had a deep conviction that any man to whom America had given the opportunity to create something, to *do* something, also had a responsibility to go ahead and do it.

At 60, he gave up the comfort that he had created. He headed west, alone, to start all over again on raw land, dry-ranching in Montana, 40 miles from railroad.

I can never forget his fierce pride that he was an American—that he had inalienable rights and an inalienable dignity—that he was *free*—that on election day his ballot counted just as much as any other man's.

It is a kind of pride that some of us have lost because we take it all for granted.

And there is something else that I cannot forget—my father's stories of his boyhood—stories of the wistful longings of Swedish peasants for that fabulous land of liberty and equality and opportunity beyond the sea—for America that was the Promised Land almost in the Biblical sense.

A Promise Redeemed

To him, America redeemed its promise, not in money but in the simple dignity of being his own man.

To me, his son, America has also been a land of opportunity and promise—of a promise kept beyond full measure, pressed down, heaped up, running over.

It gave me an education, and a good one, without cost. It sent me on to college, almost without cost, at this great land-grant University of Minnesota.

When war came in 1917, it gave me the right to compete on equal terms for a commission in the army; and the fact that I was the son of an immigrant and that there were patches on the seat of my pants made no difference whatever in the treatment given me and

the treatment given other young men who came to camp in chauffeured automobiles.

I have had the honor and the privilege of commanding a company of United States infantry in action. And when I say it is an honor and a privilege to risk life itself in the defense of the ideals on which this nation was established and for which it stands, I say so with a passionate conviction.

America has given me the opportunity to write and publish eight books—and no man could tell me that I *must* say this or that I *must not* say something else.

It has given me the opportunity to become the executive editor and an officer of a great publishing institution that is invariably included in any list of the world's outstanding newspapers.

It has given me, *the son of an immigrant*, the presidency of the Star-Spangled Banner Flag House Association—the organization that serves as guardian of the national shrine where the daughter of a flag-maker for Washington's army stitched the great battleflag that inspired Francis Scott Key to write our national anthem—the organization that sponsors each year the nationwide observance of National Flag Week, the anniversary of the adoption of the Stars and Stripes as the flag of the United States.

The Debt is Large

I owe this country more than I could hope to pay in 10 times the longest lifetime.

I know very well that this is not a remarkable story. That is why I tell it. The only thing that is remarkable about it is that it is not remarkable at all. It has been repeated hundreds of thousands of times in this country, *and only in this country*.

Please don't misunderstand me. The personal sentences I have set down have not been written boastfully. They have been written humbly. They have been written with a sense of wonder at the vision and the courage of the men who dared to create a nation on a foundation of ideals written on a piece of paper.

For they, and the generations that came after them, created in this new world a new way of life.

They, and the generations that came after them, created here the most comfortable, the most luxurious civilization history has ever known.

We are the heirs.

We have inherited earth's richest treasure.

But it is a treasure whose value we cannot know unless we understand *its nature and its source*.

It is a legacy that can't be weighed on grocers' scales nor counted on adding machines.

It can't be appraised by the test of statistics that say we own most of the world's telephones and bathtubs, radios and refrigerators, automobiles and electric washers.

Cadillacs and television sets are not the measure of the way of life that you inherit.

They are only a by-product.

We must not forget that the main product of three centuries of risk and striving is still freedom—the ideal of personal liberty guaranteed by law—even

handed and impartial justice—equality of opportunity—the inalienable dignity of the individual—the inalienable right of the people, *under laws made by the people*, to think, to write, to speak, to worship without fear.

The main product is still the inalienable right of the common man not to be suppressed and classified and limited to commonness, *but to make himself uncommon*—to build himself the amplest, richest life his hopes and dreams, his ability, his energy and his initiative enable him to build.

We dare not forget, in the pride of our material achievements, that these achievements did not grow from a material soil.

They were rooted—they are rooted yet—in the rich soil of the spirit.

They sprang from the seed of a great dream—from the hopes and longings and the aspirations of men and women to be *free*.

The seed was scattered in this new world by the little ships that brought men longing to be free—to have a chance—to meet the challenges of opportunity without the crippling chains of privilege and caste.

That was the source of everything we have—of all we are.

Great Force from a Dream

When the dream of freedom was set down on paper, it released a pent-up force more powerful than the atom bomb.

It released, for the first time, the aspirations, the abilities, the energies and the initiative of ordinary men.

You are the heirs.

Are you worthy of your legacy?

There is one thing that hasn't changed in the three centuries of our existence as a people—one thing that probably has never changed in all the centuries mankind has known.

That is the unvarying conviction of each older generation that, somehow, there is something wrong about the younger generation.

I'd like to give you two examples out of letters that have come to me within the last few weeks.

One of them said; "Patriotism, religious conviction, the dignity of the individual as contrasted with the mass man, have been in the intellectual doghouse for two generations."

The other said: "I am acutely aware of the fact that we have in this country a whole generation of young cynics who say 'Oh yeah?' to anything connected with patriotism or religion."

To you young men and women of this new, maligned, indicted generation, I would like to say this: *I don't believe a word of it!*

I believe that those indictments are both false and foolish.

You know . . . one of the difficulties about getting old is the difficulty of accepting the simple fact that time is running out.

I can't quite get used to the idea that I am now a member of the older generation.

What to Say?

What can a man of my generation say to the young people to whom we are passing on an endangered country, beset by problems much graver than those we faced when *we* were young, in a world now half slave and half free?

What can I possibly say that the young men and women of a new generation can accept and believe?

I'm not sure.

But I'm going to take a chance.

I'm going to talk tough.

The young people of this new generation have come into manhood and womanhood in a difficult and dangerous time.

We are at war with an armed doctrine.

We are a nation besieged by a fanatic ideology that brazenly announces its intention to destroy us.

It is no figure of speech to say that we are living once more in the days of Genghis Khan and of Attila.

Against its will, this peaceful nation has been compelled to turn itself into a garrison.

For 30 years, the tyrants in the Kremlin have given us no reason to suppose that the Red men of our time are less treacherous, less ruthless, less barbaric, or less cruel than the Red men who burned and killed and tortured in Minnesota, a hundred years ago.

It is no figure of speech to say that we have been driven once more to the stockades and the loopholes.

You are the ones on whom this burden falls.

You are the new defenders of America.

So what?

So I've been hearing things about you.

I've been told that you don't like it.

I've been hearing that you young Americans believe a dirty trick has been played on you.

I've been hearing that you think the men and women of my generation have loused up the world—that we have made a mess of things, and blandly left the mess to be cleaned up by you.

That is not altogether true.

The men and women of my generation have made their mistakes.

You will make *yours*.

God help you not to make too many.

Inheriting a Nation

But neither my generation nor the generations of Americans who have gone before us have played any dirty tricks upon you. It is not unfair that you should now have to take upon yourselves the burden of defending this America.

It is quite fair and reasonable.

For America is *yours*.

You have inherited a nation.

If you inherit a piece of property, you will expect to take care of it.

You'd be pretty foolish if you didn't.

If somebody gives you an expensive automobile, you will keep it washed and polished—you will keep gas in

the tank — you'll keep air in the tires — you'll keep the motor tuned.

You know that if you don't, it just won't run.

But you are the heirs to something much more precious than the finest automobile.

You have inherited a house of freedom.

If some relative leaves you a house, you will think it only sensible and proper to keep the roof in good repair.

You know that if you don't, the rain will come in and the plaster fall.

You'll keep the furnace clean.

You know that if you don't you'll have no heat.

You'll keep the woodwork painted.

You know that if you don't, the boards will warp and rot — the house decay — your legacy be lost.

You've got a house.

It's yours.

But you didn't build it.

It was "conceived in liberty" by architects long dead.

Its foundations were laid by men who dared to dream of freedom in a time when being guilty of such dreams could mean a noose around the neck.

It doesn't show in the paintings, but when the blueprints of this house of freedom were prepared in Philadelphia in 1776, the shadow of the gallows lay across the table.

Ideals of Steel and Granite

This house that you inherit was begun by men who dared to build a nation upon what the world then regarded as the flimsiest and most ridiculous foundation ever heard of — the foundation of a set of ideals written on a piece of paper.

To the world's amazement, those ideals turned out to have the qualities of steel and granite.

And the walls are just as solid.

They have been built of fundamental principles of human rights and liberties — of justice — and of opportunity. . . .

Your rights and liberties. . . .

Your guarantees of justice. . . .

Your opportunities. . . .

Your legacy, unearned, but given to you freely the day you were born.

But when you inherited this house you didn't build, this house you didn't pay for, you inherited also the responsibility to keep it in repair, to keep it strong, to keep it safe.

I'm not going to kid you.

I'm not writing to tell you that it's going to be easy.

It's going to be tough.

It may be *very* tough.

Many of you young men will go from your classrooms into uniform.

Many of you girls will know the heart's emptiness of hope deferred — of loneliness and dread.

But this is not a burden that has been imposed on you unfairly.

Your generation has not been singled out for a responsibility that others have escaped.

Generation after generation, young men have put their bodies between this house of freedom and the envy, hate and malice of enemies who try to tear it down.

Whatever it may cost, it's worth the price.

If there ever was a dream house, it is this one.

It has been fashioned of the dreams and hopes, the vision and the courage, the sacrifice and hardship and devotion of 300 years.

Its walls have been cemented by the sweat of men who lost their shirts — by the blood of men who gave their lives — and by the tears of women.

It is the noblest, the most spacious, the most comfortable house ever built by mankind since the world began.

But that's not all.

The most amazing thing about this house of freedom is that you, the heirs, can change it.

If it isn't yet quite perfect, *you* can make it better.

You can build it into a more stately mansion.

A Dream that Soared

For the architects who planned it had the vision to provide you with the tools to go on building.

They included, in the blueprints, plans for changing to meet changed conditions — to build always broader, stronger, higher — to make it possible for future generations to match the farthest reaches of their dreams.

But I can't help wondering whether you realize how high that first dream soared.

It isn't in the books.

Go back with me now, if you will to Maryland's Eastern Shore, 179 years ago.

It is May 24th in the year 1774.

The people of Talbot County have just heard the news of the blockade of Boston and the military occupation of the city.

They are not exceptional people.

They are ordinary people, even as you and I.

A few of them own broad plantations. Most of them are watermen and farmers.

At militia musters, many of them march on bare feet.

But they have assembled now in county meeting to decide what they should do.

They are confronting the greatest power on earth, in the world as they now know it.

They are facing the possibility of war against the massive, dominating strength of Britain.

This is their decision, set down in the first sentence of the resolution they adopt:

— to act as friends to liberty and to the general interests of mankind.

There, in that simple and great-hearted phrase, is the essence of the ideals we cherish.

Not for Themselves, Alone

Those early Marylanders did not assert the right to liberty as a right to be established and defended for themselves alone, for their own selfish reasons.

No!

They asserted it as a right to be shared with all mankind.

There is the fundamental characteristic of this nation that has made it *and still makes it* different from all other nations history has ever known.

There is the genius of this American people — the will to share their liberty with others.

Mark those words: not a passive *willingness* to share — a *will* to share — a positive, undaunted *will* to share the price such liberty demands.

It is a quality that partakes of God.

That quality is yours — a quality not of the flesh, but of the spirit.

Those words are yours: to *act as friends to liberty and to the general interests of mankind.*

They are at once the sum and source of your inheritance.

They are the eternal fire that lights and warms this house of freedom.

It is your house, now.

It is yours to guard and cherish.

It is safe in your hands.

Congratulations

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



Kenneth M. McGhee



Robert V. Yohe

Bank Promotion

Kenneth M. McGhee '32BBA, on his election to be a vice president of the Irving Trust Company of New York City. He has been with Irving since 1934 and was appointed assistant secretary in 1943 and assistant vice president in 1948.

Sales Vice President

Robert V. Yohe '31PhD, for his selection to be vice president-sales in the newly established industrial products division of the B. F. Goodrich Company at Akron, Ohio. Joining Goodrich in 1931 as a research

chemist, Yohe has served in various supervisory and executive posts including management of a synthetic rubber plant at Louisville, Ky., during World War II and the presidency of American Anode, a division of Goodrich.

Cancer Researcher

Robert A. Huseby '40BS; '41MA; '43MD; '45PhD, on his winning a \$7,800 grant from the Damon Runyon Memorial Cancer Fund for the long-range cancer research project he is conducting at the University of Colorado School of Medicine in

Denver. It will assure continuance for another year of his study, through experiments with generations of mice, of the relationships of hormones to cancerous tissue. Dr. Huseby also is presently serving as acting head of the medical school.

Word of Dr. Huseby's good fortune was sent in by Jack C. Booren '43 MD, and Mrs. Booren (Helen Patton) '42BSEd, of Denver.

New Medical Dean

Francis R. Manlove '45MS, for his appointment to be director of the University of Colorado Medical Center in Denver, dean of the Department of Medicine, and professor of medicine. He has been associate secretary of the Council of Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association.

Chemical Honor

Dr. Farrington Daniels '10BS; '11MS, chairman of the University of Wisconsin Department of Chemistry, on his induction in Chicago September 7 as an honorary member of Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical society. Dr. Daniels, a native of Minneapolis, is president this year of the American Chemical Society and prominent in the atomic energy field.

The fraternity's announcement of

its honor to Dr. Daniels said: "The principal contributions of Professor Daniels have been fundamental studies of the kinetics of gaseous reactions. His work on the oxides of nitrogen culminated in his recent development of an economical process for the fixation of nitrogen by the direct union of oxygen and nitrogen. Because of his knowledge of high temperature problems, he was able to make substantial contribution to the atomic energy program and the 'Daniels' pile will probably constitute the first practical application of atomic energy for industrial power."

U. S. Attorney

George E. MacKinnon '29LLB, Minneapolis attorney, on his appointment by President Eisenhower to be U. S. district attorney for Minnesota. He replaces Philip Neville '31BA; '33LLB, of Edina. MacKinnon was a star end on the Minnesota football team. He served four years as a representative in the Minnesota state legislature and as congressman from the third Minnesota district, 1947-49.

College Executive

Harold O. Triebold '23BSAg; '26MS; '29PhD, on his appointment to be head of the Department of Agriculture and Biological Chemistry at Pennsylvania State College. On the Penn State faculty since 1926, Dr. Triebold has been acting head of the department since July, 1951.

Chemistry Leader

I. M. Kolthoff, chief of the analytical division of the School of Chemistry, on his election as president of the analytical chemistry section of the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry, at the Union's seventeenth conference in Sweden. As section president he is automatically a vice president of the Union.

National Conservation Leader

His apparently unlimited capacity for shouldering responsibility has given Robert M. Gaylord '11BA, some more of the same — the presidency of Ducks Unlimited.

Trustees of Ducks Unlimited, the nation's foremost waterfowl conservation organization, elected the Rockford, Ill., industrialist at their recent sixteenth annual meeting in New York city.

Gaylord, who is president of the Ingersoll Milling Machine Company of Rockford, and a leader in a half-dozen industrial and business organizations, was among the charter members of Ducks Unlimited when it was formed in 1937 and assisted actively in pioneering the organization's initial restoration program in Canada the following year. He was elected a member of the DU Board of Trustees in 1946 and served on many of its important committees since that time. He has his own hunting camp, Gaylord Lodge, on the Illinois River, between Hennepin and Henry, Ill.

Gaylord is a member of the Council of the United States Associates in the International Chamber of Com-



Robert M. Gaylord

merce, is a former president of the National Association of Manufacturers (1944) and presently serves as a member of its Board of Directors.

He is a past president of the National Tool Builders' Association, past president of the Illinois Manufacturers Association, vice president of the Machinery and Allied Products Institute, and still serves as a member of the advisory boards of the latter two organizations.

Two Grads Join Buffalo Faculty

Two Minnesota alumni, Dr. Robert S. Fisk '40MA, and Robert J. Moore '45BS; '48MA, this fall joined the several other Minnesotans who are in major faculty posts at the University of Buffalo, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Fisk, who, until his new appointment, was a member of the Syracuse University School of Education faculty, is the new dean of the School of Education in the University of Buffalo.

Moore, an instructor in drawing and descriptive geometry at Minnesota for the past seven years, became assistant director of the General and Technical Studies Division at Buffalo. The division includes the

two-year study programs. At Minnesota, Moore worked on the two-year technical aide program in the Institute of Technology.

T. R. McConnell, former dean of SLA at Minnesota, is chancellor of the University of Buffalo.

Promoted at Dartmouth

Two Minnesota Alumni, Lawrence G. Hines '47PhD, and Frank G. Ryder '37BA; '38MA, recently were promoted from assistant to full professor on the faculty of Dartmouth College. Dr. Hines is in the economics department and Dr. Ryder, in the German department. The former taught four years at Minnesota and the latter held a teaching fellowship.

Three Professional Schools Will Broaden Their Programs

BROADENING of both professional and general training is the aim of major curriculum changes this year in the College of Pharmacy, Library School, and School of Journalism.

Pharmacy is adding a fifth year to its undergraduate program, the Library School is changing from an undergraduate to a graduate status, and Journalism offers new features in its program for advanced degrees.

The added training is to prepare students to be more successful in their professional life and to be better all-round citizens in community life.

Pharmacy

Under its new plan, the College of Pharmacy will have one year of pre-pharmacy training and four years of professional study, instead of the previous four-year undergraduate schedule. The aim, according to Dean Charles H. Rogers, is to reduce the student's per quarter class and lab load, which has been heavy, and to provide the future pharmacist with a greater breadth of training, both professional and cultural.

The increased time will permit more needed training in chemistry, public health, and business subjects of use in pharmacy and time for useful elective training outside the professional field, Dean Rogers said. The average student's quarter credit load will be reduced from 17.3 hours to 15.8.

When the college opened in 1892, the course was for two years. It changed to three years in 1917, and to four years in 1926. The College of Pharmacy now has about 275 students.

Library Science

Material revision in the library training program goes into effect this fall in and beyond the professional field and to meet new standards of the American Library Association for accrediting of graduates for library employment.

The undergraduate professional training for a bachelor of science degree in library science has been discontinued except for students now enrolled and the professional library training hereafter will be at the graduate level for a master's degree in library science, Edward B. Stanford, director of University libraries, reported. However, undergraduate training will be continued for a minor in library science for College of Education students preparing to be combined teacher-librarians.

A prescribed undergraduate sequence of study will be required for admission to study for the master's degree.

The Library School, heretofore administered by the

director of the University libraries, hereafter will be a part of the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts. David K. Berninghausen, previously head librarian at Cooper Union in New York City, on July 1 became director of the Library School. The school has an enrollment of from 100 to 160 students.

Journalism

The School of Journalism, which has offered training toward a master of arts degree since 1928, this year has made certain changes in its program to encourage more well qualified undergraduate students to enroll for a fifth year. Students may now adapt their courses in their senior, or even junior year to study subject matter best suited as groundwork for their graduate study for a master of arts degree in journalism.

Journalism study for a doctor of philosophy degree, previously limited to a double minor, has been expanded for qualified persons who plan professional careers with one of the mass communications media as research specialists or as journalism teachers. Candidates for the doctor of philosophy degree in journalism shall select for their three-year program four of six possible fields of concentration. Each field is supported from course offerings from other departments within the University, including history, political science, sociology, social psychology, economics, geography, law, and education.

Laboratory Aides

A 12-month course for laboratory aides is offered this year for the first time by the General Extension Division and the College of Medical Sciences. It will prepare young men and women for work as laboratory assistants to medical technologists and physicians and will include six months each of study on campus and of practical training in Twin Cities hospital laboratories. The course will conform to certification requirements for laboratory aides under the Registry of Medical Technologists of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

Now We Can Sing

THE fall of the year is an exciting time. Nature puts on her most lavish display. The crisp air seems to energize humankind and the resultant activity is everywhere. With the beginning of school the air is soon filled with college songs and cheers. What better sound is there — and in a way, what is more significant — than to hear young men and women sing with enthusiasm and spirit, and fierce loyalty, their college songs? What former Minnesota student doesn't still thrill to the sound of the "Minnesota Rouser" or his heart swell when he hears the strains of "Hail, Minnesota"? We learn the several Minnesota songs during college days, but other than "Hail, Minnesota" or the "Rouser" few are long remembered. The reason, of course, is that we just don't hear Minnesota songs, because — up until now — they have never been officially recorded. Years ago the publishing rights to Minnesota songs was assigned to a commercial publishing house and because of ensuing copyright difficulties no record or album was officially published. In this day and age, when all the masters of the world of music are at our beck and call through high fidelity recordings the songs of the University of Minnesota have been conspicuously absent.

The University of Minnesota has some top tunes — songs that all of us would enjoy knowing — songs which we would hum and whistle while we work and play if we but knew them. And now we can sing because last spring, through the combined Minnesota Concert Band and the University of Minnesota Chorus a fine high fidelity record was made. It is an unbreakable, 10-inch Long Playing (33 $\frac{1}{3}$ RPM) record, custom pressed and processed by RCA Victor.

It brings to Minnesota alumni 20 minutes of top music, 11 different tunes, including all the old traditional songs, and three of the most exciting new ones. The traditional songs are the *Ski-u-mah Fight Song* by Truman Richard '04, the original fight song;

Fight for Minnesota by Lou Breese and Jack Malerick; *On You Gophers* by Marion L. Bassett '26; the *Go-pher M* by A. H. Douglas '17; *The Minnesota March* by John Philip Sousa with words by Mike Jalma; and, of course, the perennial favorite *The Minnesota Rouser* by Floyd M. Hutsell and *Hail Minnesota* by Truman Richard '04 and Arthur Upson '05. The last two songs are rendered in both traditional and concert arrangements. *Hail, Minnesota* is also the official State Song since 1945. Finally, an old time favorite is re-introduced to Minnesota alumni — *Deep in our Hearts*. New songs introduced for the first time to most Minnesota grads are three outstanding tunes, *Mighty Minnesota March* by Karl L. King, *The Golden Gopher Line* by Hugo Munson, and *The Minnesota Victory March* by Dr. Carl Swendseen.

To produce the record took a lot of "doing" by a lot of people — the 65 piece University of Minnesota Concert Band directed by Gerald Prescott, 165 voices of the University Chorus under the direction of Caro M. Carapetyan, the assistance of Dana Peitersen, assistant bandmaster; Roger C. Bailey, student director of the University Chorus; Professor Edward Berryman, organist; Roy Schuessler, professor of voice, vocalist; James "Red" McLeod, arranger, and Dr. Paul Oberg, chairman of the Department of Music. The classes of 1899, 1900, and 1903 gave financial assistance.

The record is now a reality. Minnesota Songs which embody all the sentiment and loyalty which we feel for our University have been faithfully reproduced just the way you remember them and expect to hear them. Minnesota Songs will now fill the air on the campus and in the homes of alumni throughout the state, nation and world. The record is good; you will enjoy hearing once more the familiar Minnesota Songs. You will want the record, and your copy is now ready — Yes, now we can sing.

U Sounds Homecoming Call



IT CERTAINLY looks as if the Homecoming weekend will be a good time to shelve the daily routine and head for the Minneapolis campus, bringing the family along for a bang-up celebration.

Of course the Minnesota-Indiana football game Saturday afternoon,

Alumni Luncheon

Be on the campus ahead of the heavy traffic for the Homecoming game by attending the annual Alumni Buffet Luncheon 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Coffman Union main ballroom. The food will be excellent and ample. You'll meet old friends and new in a sociable atmosphere. The Homecoming king and queen and other leading University figures will be introduced.

November 7, will be the big Homecoming event. But fun for the alumni will start Thursday, All Campus Day, and run right through Saturday night.

The Indiana team, though young, is rated better than last year and is expected to be strong competition after its stiff October schedule.

A new Homecoming event this year will be the Coronation Ball

Leading Events

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4

Decoration of Campus Buildings 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 5

Variety Show premier 8 p.m., Northrop Auditorium
 Induction of Alumni King
 Coronation Ball 9:30 p.m., Union Main Ballroom
 Crowning of Student Queen

FRIDAY, NOV. 6

ALUMNI DAY

Parade 11 a.m.—12:30 p.m., Downtown Minneapolis to Campus
 House Decorations Completed 3 p.m.
 Varsity Show 7 and 9 p.m., Northrop Auditorium
 Torchlight Parade 10:45 p.m. from Northrop Parking Lot
 Pep Fest 11 p.m., Fourth St. Parking Lot
 Bonfire 11:15 P.M., Fourth St. Parking Lot
 Pep Dance 11:15 p.m., Fourth St. Parking Lot

SATURDAY, NOV. 7

HOMECOMING DAY

Alumni Buffet Luncheon 11 a.m.—1 p.m., Coffman Union Ballroom
 Homecoming Game 1:30 p.m., Memorial Stadium
 Minnesota vs Indiana
 Homecoming Dance 9 p.m., Union Ballroom and Armory

Thursday evening at which the student Homecoming queen will be crowned by the Homecoming alumni king in a glamorous ceremony. Dress will be informal. The ball will follow the premier of the students' 1953 Varsity Show, during which the king will be elevated to his royal rank. The show will have some 20 variety acts.

Friday, Alumni Day, will be a busy one for alumni and students, alike, what with the day's activities to include a decorative and humorous parade at noon, judging of the house decorations, two performances of the Varsity Show, a torchlight parade, pep fest, bonfire, and Pep Dance. The dance will move outdoors this year, to the Fourth Street Parking Lot.

Because of the big crowds expected at the Homecoming events, alumni are urged by the student Homecoming committee to attend

the Varsity Show either Thursday evening or the first Friday evening performance.

Saturday events will start with the annual Alumni Buffet Luncheon in the Coffman Union main ballroom. Then will come the big game in Memorial Stadium. During the half-time, Theodore Christianson, MAA president, will present trophies on behalf of the association to the alumni king and queen and the queen's four attendants.

For the grand conclusion of the celebration, there will be the big, double-barreled Homecoming Dance, to be staged in both the Coffman Union ballroom and the Armory. One ticket will admit to both dances and a shuttle bus service will run between the two locations.

Alumni may purchase tickets for the Saturday Homecoming Dance at the Information Desk in Coff-

ASSOCIATION

man Union beginning October 28, or at the dance.

Because no admission is charged for most Homecoming events, the student Homecoming committee, a hard working group, must depend upon the sale of Homecoming buttons to defray expenses of the celebration. Alumni therefore are urged to join the student body in buying the buttons. They will be on sale throughout Homecoming Week and may be purchased beginning October 10.

Business Alums Will Meet

The School of Business Administration has invited its alumni to visit Vincent Hall for morning coffee before the Homecoming game November 7. There will be an informal open house from 10 a.m. to noon, with the opportunity to meet former classmates and the faculty.

Homecoming Clinics Set

Presentation to the School of Medicine of more than \$2,000 for medical scholarships at the University will feature the annual Homecoming Clinics Friday and Saturday, November 6 and 7. The money has been contributed by Minnesota alumni who received their doctor of medicine degrees in 1933, in observance of the twentieth anniversary of their graduation. Members of the class will have prominent roles in the clinics.

The Medical Alumni Association and the University Hospitals will be hosts to the medical alumni for the two-day program.

For the opening event, the medical alumni have been invited to a Homecoming luncheon meeting of the University Hospitals staff at 11:45 a.m. Friday in the Powell Hall amphitheater. Dr. O. J. Campbell '33PhD (in surgery), president of the Minnesota State Medical Association, will speak. Immediately following the meeting, the Medical Alumni Association will have its annual business meeting.

Homecoming clinics will be conducted Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Homecoming King

Vernal (Babe) LeVoiur '36BSEd, of Minneapolis, and Herbert J. Benson '25BSBus, Orlando, Fla., were so much a success in 1951 and 1952 as the first Minnesota Homecoming kings that the position has quickly become a major feature of the celebration, a serious recognition for the man chosen, and an honor to his home town.

Every Minnesota alumni club in the United States has been invited to nominate an outstanding alumnus from its community for the kingship. A joint student-alumni-faculty committee will make the final selection.

Home Ec Homecoming

After the Homecoming game, the campus Home Economics Association will sponsor a silver tea for alumni and students in the fireplace room of the Home Economics building.

MAA Appointments

Alumni Named to Committees And Union Board Positions

Organization of the MAA official family for 1953-54 was completed during the summer and fall with the appointment of alumni representatives to three University Senate committees and the Union Board of Governors, and of members of the two standing committees in the MAA.

Members of the MAA Board of Directors and association officers were elected last spring.

For alumni representation on the Senate committees and the Union Board, University President J. L. Morrill named the following, on the basis of recommendations by the MAA board:

Committee on Student Affairs

Thomas M. Salmen '41BA, St. Paul; Lee Whitson '35BMechEng, St. Paul.

Committee on Athletics

Louis Gross '25LLB, Minneapolis; Francis L. (Pug) Lund 1931-35, Minneapolis.

Committee on Military Affairs

Leslie E. Westin '40BSEd, St. Paul; J. D. Holtzermann '21BA, Minneapolis.

Union Board of Governors

Coffman Union: Robert J. Snow '43BSAg, Minneapolis. Farm Union: Owen Hallberg '46BSAg-'47MS, St. Paul.

For members of the MAA standing committees, President Theodore Christianson '37BSL&LLB, appointed:

Investment Committee

Lawrence E. Johnson '29Arch-Eng, chairman; Clifford C. Sommer '32BBA, Wendell T. Burns '16BA, Sam W. Campbell '25BA;'27LLB, all of Minneapolis.

Honors Committee

Franklin D. Gray '25BA, chairman; Samuel C. Gale '17BA, Walter H. Wheeler '06BMinEng, all of Minneapolis.

Reservation Coupon

Cut Out and Mail Now!

ALUMNI HOMECOMING REUNION, NOV. 7

Pre-Game Buffet Luncheon and Mixer
11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Coffman Union

Best of Food

Meet Old Friends

The ideal opportunity for an un-crowded, convenient luncheon and social hour with one's classmates before the football game.

I am planning to attend the Minnesota-Indiana Homecoming luncheon reunion Nov. 7.

Please reserve _____ places for me at \$1.50 each.*

Send to:

Minn. Alumni Assn.
205 Coffman Union
U. of Minnesota

Name:

Address:

* Reserved tickets will be delivered at the door.

IT Alumni Will Dine November 6; J. O. Christianson Is to Speak

The Alumni Association of the Institute of Technology will have its annual dinner meeting Friday, November 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the Coffman Union ballroom. *Donald J. Heng* '36BAeroEng, IT alumni president, will preside.

The main speaker will be Dr. *J. O. Christianson* '28BA, superintendent of the School of Agriculture, St. Paul campus. His topic: "Our Part in These Times." Dr. Christianson is one of the best known public speakers in Minnesota, especially on subjects related to citizenship in modern life.

Beginning at 4:30 p.m., there will be an open house in the Chemical Engineering building, which was placed in use in 1950. IT students will escort visitors from Coffman Union to the open house.

Invited to the dinner as special guests are the Board of Regents, President J. L. Morrill and the University vice presidents; Dr. Samuel

C. Lind, the institute's first dean and now a research consultant at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., national atomic energy laboratory; the present IT Dean Athelstan Spilhaus and the IT assistant deans; and their wives.

There will be various engineering exhibits in the ballroom foyer, including student work.

Frank Morris '24BSMechEng; '25MS, will report on progress of the memorial fund to honor *Harry E. Gerrish* '05BMechEng, IT alumni president from 1938 to 1950.

Chairmen for the dinner arrangements are *Russell Backstrom* '25BMechEng, speaker; *Ray Hermann* '12BCivEng, nominations; *S. P. Bordeau* '25BEIEng, tickets and reservations; *Joseph Kugler*, '26BChemEng, exhibits; *Edward Braddock* '24BCivEng, membership; and *Ed Haislet*, general arrangements and publicity.

Technology Will Publish Directory

13,000 Alumni Are Listed

With Occupations, Addresses

For the first time in 13 years, an up-to-date directory of the alumni of the Institute of Technology becomes available this fall to alumni of the institute and to others in the engineering field.

The institute has been engaged since last April in the preparation of the new booklet, which lists more than 13,000 technical graduates of the University, their degrees, present occupations, business firms and addresses, and residence addresses. The number of alumni in the new directory is nearly twice the total in the most previous Institute directory, published in 1940. (IT grows like Topsy.)

Assistant IT Dean Elmer W. Johnson is in charge of the publication and distribution. The Institute has the assistance of the Minnesota Alumni Association in the preparation of the alumni lists through use of the association's vast records files on Minnesota alumni.

The new directory has three sections for separate listings by class, geographical location, and alphabetical arrangement. It will include all graduated alumni from the Institute's four divisions, the Schools of Architecture, Chemistry, and Mines and Metallurgy, and the College of Engineering.

The price of the directory is \$2.00 postpaid. Order cards have gone to all listed engineering alumni. Dean Johnson emphasized that alumni who have sent in their orders need take no further action to receive their directories. Copies of the directory also will be on sale at the Engineering Bookstore in the Main Engineering building.

Record of Minnesota Songs Is Ready

It's here!

You can get it now!

"Echoes from Memorial Stadium," your long playing record of all of the University of Minnesota's great songs is now on sale at the Alumni Office — first come, first served. It will not be available elsewhere.

Members of the Minnesota Alumni Association have a distinct financial advantage in buying "Echoes from Memorial Stadium." The purchase price to them is only \$3.75 compared with the regular price of \$5.00. Faculty members and students also may buy the record at \$3.75.

"Echoes from Memorial Stadium" includes "Hail Minnesota," the "Minnesota Rouser" and all the other Minnesota songs, presented by the University's superb chorus and concert band, with vocal solos by Professor Roy A. Schuessler, and additional music by the beautiful Northrop Auditorium organ, with Edward Berryman at the console. Minnesota's famous yells are on the record, also.

You'll want the record for enjoyment in your home. Additional copies will make excellent Christmas gifts.

"Echoes from Memorial Stadium," produced not as a profit venture but as a service to alumni, is offered virtually at cost price. A handy coupon for ordering is in the full-page advertisement on the back cover of this issue. ORDER NOW.

MAA Offers Four New Movies

FOUR new movie films have been added to the services offered chartered alumni clubs this year. These are: "From the President's Desk", "Campus Newsreel of 1952-53", "Living on Campus" and "Campus Show."

"From the President's Desk" is a 70-minute film in color and sound. It is a report on the University's growth and service to the state, and the most comprehensive one of its kind ever made available for club use. "The Campus Newsreel of 1952-53" is a 20-minute sound film of important events at the University in the past academic year. "Living on Campus" is a 15-minute film in color narrated by E. W. Ziebarth depicting life in the University dormitories. "Campus Show" is a 15-minute documentary sound picture featuring the Variety Heart Hospital.

The four new films are a welcome addition. The old standbys, "Minnesota Profile", "Minnesota Memories", "Sophie More" and "Campus Scenes" are still being offered.

Other services offered are:

1. The current football pictures and the "Hi-Lite" films from the 1950 season to the present.

These can be seen by each club on request. Each Hi-Lite film shows scenes from the games of a single season.

2. 35-MM colored slides of the entire campus.

3. A speaker will be sent without expense to each chartered club in Minnesota on request, for its annual University Week meeting, only. Because of time and expense that promise cannot be made to clubs outside the state. However, the MAA last year secured speakers, without charge, for 10 clubs outside of the state at times when faculty members were already booked in those club cities on University business and took time to meet with the clubs.

4. We will print and mail announcements and/or invitations to the alumni in your area for one of your club meetings each year.

5. We will announce and report your club meetings in MINNESOTA, VOICE OF THE ALUMNI if the editor is furnished the necessary information at the proper time.

6. Upon request, we will furnish clubs with the latest lists of Minnesota alumni living in their areas.

Quad Cities

Marvin Hein, 2832 Dubuque St., Davenport, Iowa, president.

At a recent luncheon meeting, the newly formed Quad Cities alumni club elected its first officers as follows: *Marvin Hein* 1946-48, of Davenport, Iowa, president; *Charles R. Rinker* '38BBA, Moline, Ill., vice president; and *Mrs. E. W. Malmros* (Elizabeth Anne Roberts) '27BSEd, Bettendorf, Iowa, secretary-treasurer.

Appointed to the Board of Advisers were: The Reverend *Russell K. Johnson* '33BA, *Harry A. Weaver* 1920-23, and *Chester D. Salter* '25BSBus, all of Davenport; *Louis Arp* '23MB; '24MD&DDS, Moline, Ill.; and *Harold V. Almquist* '28BSEd, Rock Island, Ill.

A group of the club's members plan to go in a body to the Minnesota-Iowa football game November 14 in Iowa City. The club includes alumni in Davenport and Bettendorf in Iowa, and Moline, East Moline, and Rock Island in Illinois.

dorf in Iowa, and Moline, East Moline, and Rock Island in Illinois.

Hawaii

Daniel W. Tuttle, University of Hawaii, Honolulu 14, Hawaii, president.

The Minnesota Alumni Club of Hawaii, meeting in Honolulu, elected these officers for the 1953-54 year: *Daniel W. Tuttle* '48MA, president; *Howard K. Hiroki*, '48MA, vice president; *Jeanne D. Johnson* 1946-47, secretary; and *Bob Krauss* '50BA, publicity chairman.

Northern California

Wesley Sizoo, 326 Starling Road, Mill Valley, Calif., president.

Preceding the Minnesota-USC football game September 26 at Los Angeles, members of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Northern California (San Francisco and environs) and their guests were to meet for a warm-up luncheon in the Washington room of the Los Angeles Statler.

Chicago

George L. Faber, Room 424, 520 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., president.

The Minnesota Alumni Club of Chicago and the Northwestern University Chicago Club will have a joint luncheon meeting October 9 at 12 noon in the University Club, 76 E. Monroe.

George L. Faber 1916-17 president of the Chicago club, has reported a group of the club members, including himself, are going to the Minnesota-Illinois game October 17 at Champaign.

Faber also reported that more than 75 persons attended a picnic of the club June 27 at which they were guests of *Godfrey Eyler* 1914-17, and Mrs. Eyler on their farm near Eagle, Wis. Faber expressed the club's appreciation to the Eylers for "one of the nicest times the Chicago group has ever had."

Two Harbors

Cyrus Magnusson, 212 Second Ave., Two Harbors, Minn., president.

Elected as the 1953-54 officers of the Two Harbors, Minn., club were *Cyrus Magnusson* '30BSEd, Two Harbors mayor, president; *William House* '38BSAgEd, vice president; *Mrs. Fred Wedell* (Eleanor Robinson) '19BA, secretary; and *Luverne Grote* '47BS, treasurer. The club had four meetings during the past year. It plans to continue having one speaker from the University each year address high school students, their parents, and alumni on college attendance.

Pittsburgh

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

The Pittsburgh Club was to launch its 1953-54 season with a picnic September 13 at Rosslyn Farms Park, with *Frank St. Vincent* '40BMechEng, as arrangements chairman. Other activities contemplated for the year, according to *Robert M. Trueblood* '37BA, secretary-treasurer, are an assembly to watch the telecast of the Minnesota-Pitt football game October 31 at Minneapolis, and a spring meeting, with a speaker from the University.

Colorado

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

The Minnesota Alumni Club of Colorado will have a buffet supper and television party October 31 at the Walhurst Club to watch the Minnesota-Pittsburgh game. On August 5, the club enjoyed a picnic supper, with 53 members and guests attending. Colored slides of the Minnesota campus were shown.

Fox River Valley

Archie Johnson, 2114 N. Erb, Appleton, Wis., president.

Ralph Bowers '41BBA&MechEng, of Appleton, president since last April of the Fox River Valley Club (Wis.) died September 6, shortly after suffering a polio attack. Sue-

ceeding him as president is *Archie Johnson* '47BCivEng, also of Appleton and previously the vice president.

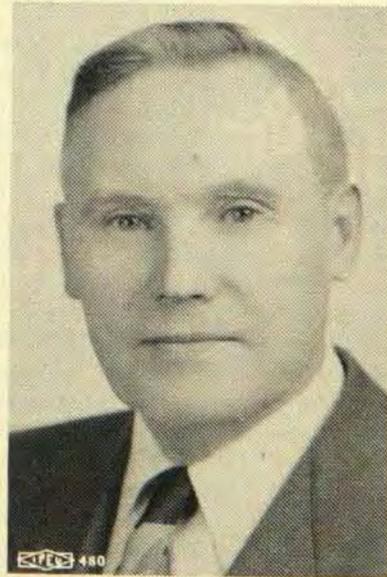
Washington, D. C.



Dr. L. T. Peterson

President of the Washington, D. C., alumni club for 1953-54 is *Leonard T. Peterson* '28BA; '29BS; '32MD, who was elected June 9.

International Falls



Mark M. Abbott

Mark M. Abbott '16BSAg; '28LLB, has served during the past year as the first president of the Minnesota Alumni Club of International Falls.

Haislet Will Meet

With Western Alumni

Ed Haislet, MAA executive secretary, went to Los Angeles to see the Minnesota-U. S. C. football game on September 26. But enroute he was to be so busy with alumni business that watching the game would be almost incidental. Thus, his schedule: September 22, meet with directors of the Colorado Club, in Denver. September 24, attend a dinner meeting in San Bernardino, Calif., for the organization of a Minnesota alumni club. September 25, guest at a luncheon meeting of the Big Ten Club in Los Angeles, where he was to give a brief history of the University; attend a dinner meeting in the Biltmore Hotel of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Southern California. September 26, attend a luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. at the Statler Hotel of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Northern California.

Alumnae Club Reception

The University of Minnesota Alumnae Club will open its 1953-54 season with its annual reception and tea at the home of University President and Mrs. J. L. Morrill October 17, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. *Elsie Trautman* '31BSHEc, and *Lilly Lindstrom* 1913-14, both of Minneapolis, will be co-chairmen.

Officers newly elected for the year include Miss Trautman, first vice president; *Phoebe Pearson* '40BSEd, St. Paul, recording secretary; and as directors, *Edna Glenn* '35BSEd; '48MA, *Mrs. Orrin Richards* (Carmen Nelson) '13BA, and Miss Lindstrom, all of Minneapolis.

New Life Members

Katherine A. Nye '12BS; '14MD

St. Paul

Mary L. McVay '28BSEd

St. Paul

James W. Reid '41BS; '43MD

St. Paul

Veteran Officers Head ROTC Branches



Col. Connor

Col. Stevens

Capt. Coffee

In these troubled times when military service is a likely possibility for many male students, it's reassuring to know the University's three-dimensional ROTC program is under the direct supervision of officers of sound experience and training.

The University's ROTC enrollment totals about 3,400 students in army, air force, and Navy units, the latter also including Marine Corps training. Heading the three services' ROTC units at Minnesota are:

Twin Cities campuses — Army, Colonel Robert T. Connor, as professor of military science and tactics; Air Force, Colonel Kermit D. Stevens, as professor of air science and tactics; and Navy, Captain Doyle M. Coffee, as professor of naval science. Duluth Branch — Air Force, Lieutenant Colonel Louis J. LaBarre, as professor of air science and tactics.

Here's a quick view of the four top men directly responsible for training University of Minnesota students to be the type of military officers the United States needs for its armed protection.

Colonel Connor

A 1928 graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, Colonel Connor was commissioned in the Organized Reserve in 1932, in the New Jersey National Guard in 1937, and in the Regular Army in 1946. He served through World War II with the 308th Anti-Aircraft Group, a New Jersey guard unit, in action in the Southwest Pacific. As a Regular Army officer he was on instructor to the New Jersey National Guard, commanded the Eightieth AA Group, and was executive officer of the New Jersey Military District before his assignment to the University in June, 1952. He received the Bronze Star. Colonel Connor directs the training of some 1,500 Army ROTC cadets.

Colonel Stevens

Colonel Stevens, who came to the University two years ago, is a 1932

graduate of the University of Oregon and a 1936 graduate of the Army Air Corps Flying School. He was on the WW II headquarters staff of the Eighth Air Force and commanded the 303rd Heavy Bomber Group, flying 31 combat missions to Germany and German occupied countries. Graduating from the Air Command and Staff School in 1946, Colonel Stevens served in the Strategic Air Command before his assignment to the University. He holds the U. S. Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, and Air Medal, British Flying Cross, and French Croix de Guerre. There are 1,200 cadets in the Air Force ROTC on the Twin Cities campuses.

Captain Coffee

Between the time of his graduation from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1930 and World War II, Captain

Coffee served on the U. S. Battleship Idaho and other vessels. During the war, he commanded Escort Division 1 on anti-submarine patrol in the Atlantic, a destroyer with the Seventh Fleet in New Guinea and Dutch East Indian waters, and the destroyer Beale in the Okinawa and Leyte invasions. After the war and before coming to the University a year ago, Captain Coffee had shore duty, was chief of staff for Cruiser Division 8 in the Mediterranean, and commanded the assault cargo transport, Union, in Japanese and Korean waters. He has received the Navy Cross, Silver Star, and Bronze Star. There are about 300 midshipmen in the University's Navy ROTC unit.

Colonel LaBarre



Lt. Col. LaBarre

Colonel LaBarre, who has headed the Air Force ROTC at the Duluth Branch for the past two years, is a veteran of 12 years' service in the AF. In that time, he has been located in the United States, Puerto Rico, South America, Panama, and the South Pacific. He is a graduate of the Air University Command and Staff School.

The Duluth Branch has about 270 Air Force cadets.

Timber-r-r

Forestry School This Month Will
Mark 50 Years of Service to State

By **FRANK H. KAUFERT**
Director
School of Forestry

VISITORS to the St. Paul campus frequently comment on the fact that the attractive home of the School of Forestry is named Green Hall. Few University buildings are more appropriately named.

On the first floor, a bronze plaque below the portrait of a man of rather striking appearance identifies the building as "Green Hall, Named in Honor of Samuel Bowdler Green," who from 1888 to 1910 served the University successively as horticulturist of the Experiment Station, professor of horticulture and forestry, and dean of the Department of Forestry.

His name not only signifies the forest's predominant color but is "green" in the minds of the School of Forestry faculty, alumni, and students, as they prepare to celebrate the school's golden anniversary October 23 and 24.

First Forestry Course

The first proposal for a forestry school in Minnesota was made by University President Folwell to the Board of Regents in 1884. A bill was introduced into Congress by Senator McMillan of Minnesota, to provide a land grant for such a school. But these recommendations were not heeded and it remained for the pioneering enthusiasm of Samuel B. Green, then Head of the Horticulture Department of the struggling young College of Agriculture, to bring into being forestry education in Minnesota. He early recognized what most of his associates closed their eyes to—that about two-fifths of Minnesota's land, an area of about 20,000,000 acres, was and would always be better suited to growing tree- than food-crops.

Through Professor Green's influence there was established in 1889 in the School of Agriculture, the



Frank Kaufert

Samuel Green

Henry Schmitz

initial forestry course in Minnesota. This course has remained and is still taught in the School of Agriculture under the title "Farm Forestry". This may well be the oldest continuously taught forestry course in the United States. In 1896, Green offered the first forestry course to College of Agriculture students and inoculated such pioneers as H. H. Chapman, later professor emeritus of the Yale Forestry School, with the forestry virus.

Degree Offered

Professor Green continued to add forestry courses to the College curriculum. By 1903 these offerings

had grown to the point where the college catalog proudly announced that the University would offer that year a bachelor of science degree with a specialization in forestry. This year thus marks the beginning of forestry education on a professional level in the University.

In 1905 the University graduated its first bona fide forester, Harold Cuzner—who is still active in tropical forestry and has been associated with the forestry school of the University of the Philippines for almost 40 years. The four graduates of 1906, W. T. Cox, Dillon Tierney, Sam Detwiler, and Frank Rockwell, constitute the first real graduating class.

But Sam Green was not content to just initiate forestry education in the University. He was a firm believer in practical forestry, in field training, and in research. What is now the University's Itasca Forestry and Biological Station was established in cooperation with the State Forestry Board in 1907.

In 1910 Professor Green satisfied the need for a research station by obtaining for the University a gift of 2,214 acres of land. This tract, containing one of the few remaining virgin tracts of Norway or red pine, has grown into the present Cloquet Experimental Forest.

In 1910, Professor Green was promoted to dean of the Department of Forestry and professor of

Anniversary Events

Alumni attending the School of Forestry's fiftieth anniversary celebration October 23 and 24 will hear talks by University President J. L. Morrill and Dr. Henry Schmitz, president of the University of Washington, at a banquet Friday evening, October 23. Dr. Schmitz is a former director of the school and former dean of agriculture. Several alumni will receive Outstanding Achievement Awards. Papers will be presented Friday afternoon by representatives of county, state, federal, and industry forest management agencies on forestry development in Minnesota. Saturday morning there will be a tour of the school and Lake Vadnais Plantations.

horticulture. Unfortunately he died that year.

In 1905, Professor Green brought to Minnesota a young forester who had taken his training at the Yale School of Forestry. Professor Cheyney headed the University's School of Forestry from 1911 to 1925. Under his direction, field training at Itasca and Cloquet was expanded, courses in lumbering and wood technology were added, the staff was increased by the addition of J. H. Allison and J. P. Wentling, and the now famous Lake Vadnais Plantations were started.

Dr. Henry Schmitz came to Minnesota to head the School in 1925. Under Dr. Schmitz, the School was built to its present position as one of the best equipped and leading forestry schools in the world. Through his efforts, extending over a period of about 12 years, Green Hall the present home of the School of Forestry was obtained.

Dr. Schmitz was made dean of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics in 1944 and was succeeded as director of the School of Forestry in 1947 by myself.

The Minnesota School of Forestry has not attained its present position just through its leaders. The many outstanding and able staff members who have served and are serving have had an equally important part in the building process.

In the first 50 years of its existence, to July 1953, the School of Forestry has graduated a total of 1,229 students. Peak years in enrollment and in number of graduates were 1938 with a total of 86 graduates and 1950 with 92. Minnesota Forestry School graduates are employed in all fields of forestry and hold positions of responsibility in municipal, state, federal, and industrial forestry organizations. Over 75 per cent of the school's graduates are working in forestry or closely allied fields and they are employed in all 48 states and several foreign lands. About one-half of the graduates are still located in Minnesota.

New Physics Head



Alfred O. C. Nier

An alumnus member of the Minnesota faculty, Professor *Alfred O. C. Nier* '31BE|Eng; '33MA; '36PhD, internationally known physicist, on September 16 became head of the University's Physics Department. He replaces Professor *J. W. Buchta* '25PhD, who last January was made associate dean of the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts. Professor Nier, the first scientist to isolate Uranium 235, has in recent years specialized in the development of spectroscope and atomic measurement techniques of value in chemistry, medicine, geology, and industry.



E. W. Ziebarth

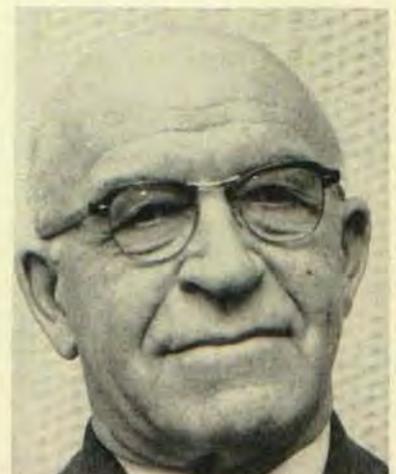
Ziebarth Is Named Summer Term Dean

Professor *E. W. Ziebarth* '48PhD, head of the Department of Speech and Theater Arts since 1948, will become dean of the University's summer session July 1, 1954, upon the retirement of the present Dean Thomas A. H. Teeter. Professor Ziebarth's appointment was approved by the Board of Regents in July.

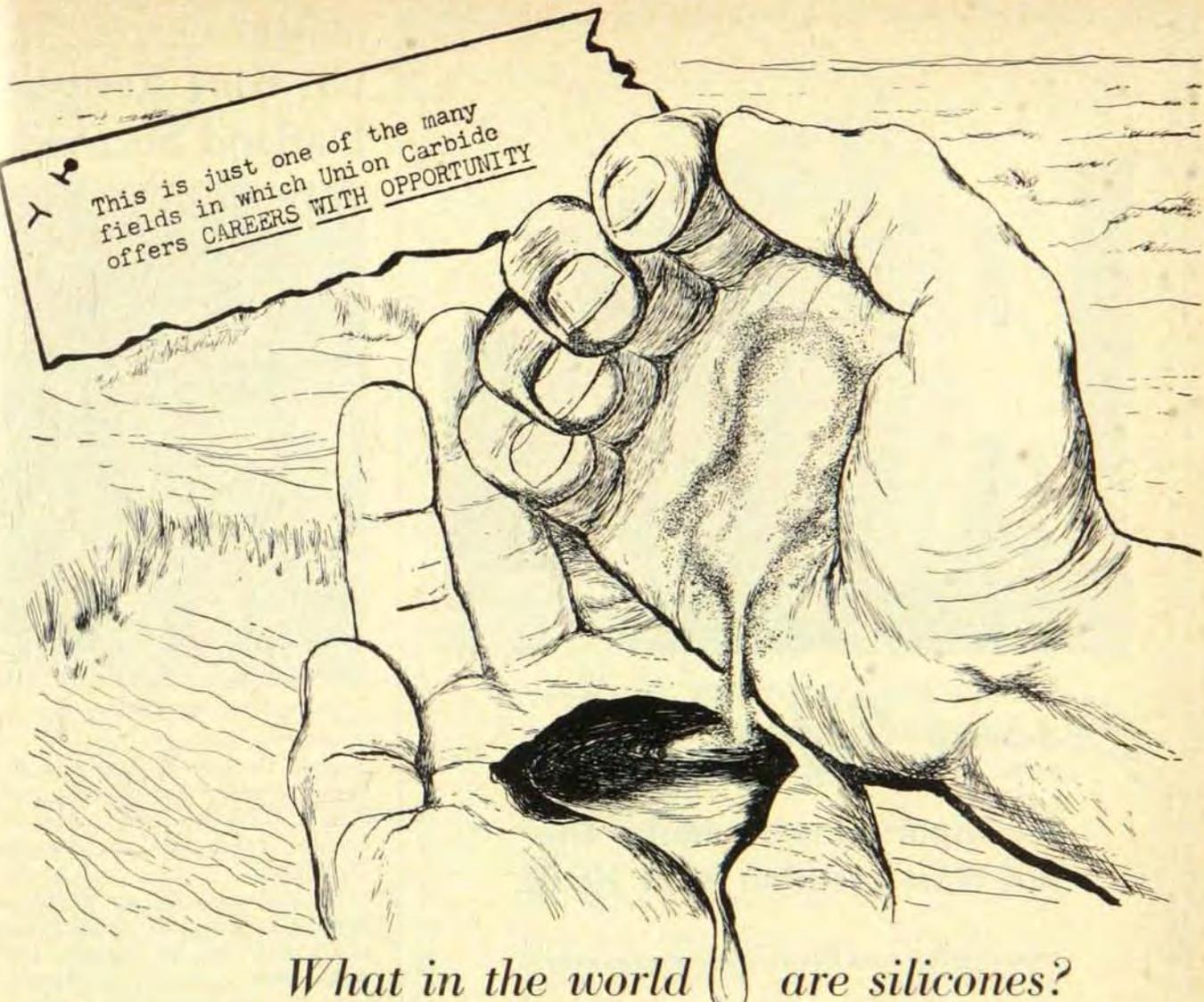
On the faculty since 1936, he served as program director of radio broadcasting at the University and acting manager of the University radio station KUOM before heading the speech department.

Professor Ziebarth has served the Columbia Broadcasting System and Minneapolis' station WCCO in educational and program fields and is widely known for his news analysis broadcasts.

Dean Teeter has headed the summer sessions since 1930. During his tenure, the number of summer courses offered has almost tripled and the enrollment has grown from 5,000 to a peak of 18,000 in the post-war years and a present level of better than 11,000 annually on the Twin Cities and Duluth campuses.



T. A. H. Teeter

A detailed black and white illustration of a hand holding a leaf. The hand is positioned as if it has just plucked the leaf, with a single drop of liquid falling from the stem. The background shows a landscape with a horizon line and some foliage. A speech bubble-like box is attached to the top left of the hand, containing text.

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UNIVERSITY

Dr. King Resigns; Darland Succeeds



John E. King

The University Duluth Branch during the past summer lost its provost, Dr. John E. King, who resigned to accept the presidency of Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia. He assumed the new post September 1.

On September 17, the Board of Regents approved the appointment of Dr. Raymond W. Darland, academic dean at the Duluth Branch, to be the new provost. Dr. Darland, a member of the Duluth faculty since 1948, had been acting provost since Dr. King's resignation.

Dr. King came from Cornell University to the Duluth Branch in 1947 to accept the academic deanship. He was chosen acting provost in 1950 upon the resignation of Dr. Raymond C. Gibson, and was appointed provost in 1951.

Dr. King expressed regret at leaving the Duluth Branch and the belief it is "well on its way to full fruition as a regional college." "In physical plant and in faculty," he said, "it soon will match any comparable college in the country."

GAINES RESIGNS

After 22 years as manager of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Arthur J. Gaines has resigned the post, effective October 1, because of ill health.

Band Alumnus Takes U Position



Gale Sperry

Gale Sperry '43BSEd; '49MEd, who for the past four years has been supervisor of instrumental music in the Edina, Minn., public schools, has been named assistant band director at the University and an instructor in music. Coincident with assuming his new post, Sperry resigned as president of the Band Alumni Association. James (Red) McLeod '32BSEd, will be acting president until January, pending election of a new president.

Dana Peitersen, a graduate student, had been acting assistant band director since Jerome Glass left the post last January.

In United Nations Post

During July, President Eisenhower nominated Dr. Charles W. Mayo '32MS, a Regent of the University, to be one of five United States alternate delegates to the September 15 session of the United Nations general assembly. The alternates will serve whenever any of the regular delegates are absent from the floor. Dr. Mayo is a governor of the Mayo medical center at Rochester, Minn.



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This season, as in every one since 1818, the styling, quality and good taste of Brooks Brothers own make ready-made suits, sport jackets, topcoats and other clothing are recognized at a glance. That is because we carefully control every step in the making—from the choice of fine materials (many exclusive with us) to the final hand-detailing. We invite you to see our Fall selections, which we consider the most interesting we have ever offered.

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It is difficult to write a definition of the American way.
But it is easy to find good examples. Here is one:

Hurrying a young man into success



If a young man could only see into the future and read what would happen to him in business, he'd be mighty enthusiastic about his first job.

"I want to be where my best talents can be used. I need to polish those talents—not just by schooling, but by new learning at my work. I don't want to be blocked or 'lost' in the crowd. I want to work with people who know more than I do and have new responsibilities waiting for me if I succeed in my first work."

We'd like to say right here that any company worth its salt has exactly that job prescription written for the future of the young men it hires.

Some of our knottiest problems have been unraveled by young men. To be sure, they have had the counsel of older experts to hurry their success. But isn't that what a young man wants?

- At General Electric, for example, in the fields of jet engines and electronics, gray hair is scarce. In one division the average age is 29 among the 767 engineers working on such things as gyroscopic gunsights, autopilots for jet fighters, bomber armament systems, naval gunfire controls, guided missiles.
- Working on atomic power for submarines and

atomic power for planes is a group of research associates, research assistants and engineers, averaging less than 34 years of age.

- Three young men in their twenties designed General Electric's first large-scale reactor to produce that new chemical prodigy, silicones. And they received the Company's top award for outstanding achievement.
- The armament system for the famous B-29 was developed by a team of G-E engineers whose average age was 26.

One thing we do know—when we take trained young men and supply them with an experienced organization and planning, then put at their disposal our resources and manufacturing know-how, the results surprise even the young men themselves.

The speed with which America's young scientists and engineers are developed will in large measure determine the rate of America's future progress.

(A new booklet has just been published: "This is General Electric." In it we describe the methods we use for channeling talented young men into the new fields that are constantly being created by the ever-widening uses for electricity. For a copy, address General Electric, Room 123-2, Schenectady, N. Y.)

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U Will Be Host to Fathers of Students

All fathers of students at the University, together with their families, are invited to attend the annual luncheon meeting of the Dads Association Saturday, October 31, in the Coffman ballroom. It will be from 11:30 a.m. to 12:55 p.m., concluding promptly in ample time for guests to get to Memorial Stadium for the Minnesota-Pittsburgh football game at 1:30 p.m. All students are being furnished invitations to send to their fathers.

Dr. J. L. Morrill, president of the University, will speak and Ike Armstrong, athletic director, will welcome the guests. *William Proffitt '35BA; '40MD*, president of the M Club, will introduce the fathers of the members of the 1953 University football squad. The dads will be guests of the club. The Board of Regents will be guests and faculty deans will be table hosts. Norman Nelson, Dads Association president, will preside.

With the Faculty

Athelstan F. Spilhaus, dean of the Institute of Technology, is serving on a six-man advisory committee on weather services for the U. S. Department of Commerce. The committee is seeking to improve the federal weather bureau and to "evaluate various other technical departments," he said.

Burton Paulu '31BA; '32BSEd; '34MA, manager of the University radio station KUOM since 1938, left in September for London where he will spend the 1953-54 school year studying British broadcasting on a Fulbright grant. Paulu is currently vice president of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.

State agricultural extension directors of the North Central region have named Paul E. Miller, director of the University's Agricultural Extension Service to the National Committee on Extension Organization and Policy.

Ford Retires

Dr. Guy Stanton Ford, who served from 1938 to 1941 as the sixth president of the University and previously for 25 years as dean of the Graduate School, has retired as executive secretary of the American Historical Association. He and Mrs. Ford will continue to live in Washington, D. C. Dr. Ford, who became 80 years old May 9, has been secretary of the association and editor of the *American Historical Review* ever since he left the University presidency.

What's New at the U

Food for Study

Minimum food needs in cases of emergency—how much food and what kind man needs to maintain a capacity for working or fighting under "survival" conditions—are the subject of a five-year research program begun by the University of Minnesota's Laboratory of Physiological Hygiene.

Sponsored by the Quartermaster General and Surgeon General of the Army, these new studies are designed to help the Defense Department plan for military emergencies. Nineteen soldiers from Ft. Lee, Va., have volunteered for rigid discipline and periods of real hunger and discomfort to aid scientific knowledge in the first of a series of experiments each lasting six to eight weeks. Dr. Ancel Keys, director of the laboratory and professor in the school of public health, points out that these experiments will also yield valuable information about basic human physiology and biochemistry.

New Oxygen Tent

The Minnesota Department, American Legion Auxiliary, has purchased and presented to the University's Heart Hospital a new \$600 oxygen tent. This brings to about 20 the number of oxygen tents at University Hospitals, six of which are at the Heart Hospital.

Grassland Research Project Progresses

By **BOB PROVOST '49BSEd**
Director
Greater University Fund

The first technical report of the Beef Cattle-Grasslands Research Project being conducted on the soils unit of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Rosemount was recently published. This coordinated and well-rounded study, pooling the technical resources of the University's Departments of Soils, Agronomy, and Animal Husbandry, in cooperation with 19 donors from the livestock, seed, and fertilizer industries, is progressing very favorably. Funds for this study are being received through the Greater University Fund.

In this day of high production costs and declining prices, greater efficiency in production is of prime importance to agriculture. Other objectives of the study include: determination of the yield per acre of common pasture crops on unfertilized and fertilized pastures, results of the use of different grass mixtures, a comparison of methods of seedbed renovation and preparation of pastureland, the use and value of supplemental pastures, and a comparison of methods of pasture feeding to dry lot feeding.

The area selected for the actual study has the definite advantage of being representative of the soil conditions under which beef cattle are being raised in Minnesota. The project is guided by a technical committee composed of Professor Paul Burson, Soils; A. L. Harvey, Animal Husbandry; and A. R. Schmidt, Agronomy. A donors advisory committee consisting of D. A. Williams, N. K. Carnes and Stanley Folsom, approves all expenditures.

A copy of the progress report will be mailed upon request to the G.U.F. office, 205 Coffman Union.

For the Gophers---

Make or Break in October

By **DWAYNE NETLAND**
Minnesota Daily Sports Editor

It has been said many times this year that Minnesota can make or break its 1953 football team in the October games, and this prognosis must now be accepted as a correct one.

Leading off with Michigan State's defending national champions October 3 in Memorial stadium, the Gophers face Northwestern, Illinois and Michigan in succession before closing out the month with a non-conference Halloween day engagement against Pittsburgh.

By that time the conference race will have pretty well taken form and Minnesota's chances for its first Big Ten crown since 1941 probably will be apparent or extinguished. The November games, paradoxically enough, will be rather anti-climatic this year.

The Michigan State game must be rated one of Minnesota's most important contests of the last five years, not because the Spartans are

defending champs but because the Gophers must win it if they are to be a factor in the championship race. Michigan State, in its first year in the Big Ten, is the pre-season favorite for a Rose bowl trip — and therefore the team to beat. Minnesota's chances for its first Pasadena jaunt would be dealt a crippling blow should Coach Biggie Munn's athletes win this one.

Northwestern is shooting for revenge of last fall's 27-26 upset loss to the Gophers, when Don Swanson caught the winning touchdown pass with 17 seconds remaining. Coach Bob Voigts is building the Wildcats around a nucleus of newcomers after losing most of his seasoned men a year ago. Halfback Wally Jones is the biggest offensive threat, with quarterback Dick Thomas' passing another effective weapon.

Illinois is building its championship aspirations around a tough, experienced line and a host of new

GOPHER GRIDIRON SCHEDULE

(Remaining Games)

OCT.

- 3—Mich. State, at Minneapolis
- 10—Northwestern, at Evanston
- 17—Illinois, at Urbana
- 24—Michigan U, at Minneapolis
- 31—Pittsburgh, at Minneapolis
(Dads' Day)

NOV.

- 7—Indiana, at Minneapolis
(Homecoming)
- 14—Iowa, at Iowa City
- 21—Wisconsin, at Minneapolis
(Kickoff: 1:30 p.m.)

backs. Gone from the powerful 1952 Illini squad are backs Tommy O'Connell and Bill Tate and safety man Al Brosky. End Rocky Ryan, who ranked fourth in the nation in pass receiving a year ago, is back shooting for more school records, while proving that he can play strong defensive ball, too.

Michigan U is the one team in the Big Ten which figures to improve by the new substitution rule. Coach Bennie Oosterbaan has always catered to versatile, all-around performers, and he can make good use of them this year. Halfback Ted Kress and fullback Dick Balshizer are as good as any in the Big Ten, and the Wolverine line is a typical big, quick, hard-hitting forward wall. The Gophers catch their old foes at home this season after the Wolverines have played two straight games at Ann Arbor, and will be pointing, needless to say, for that first Wolverine scalp since 1942.

Red Dawson's Pittsburgh team is a question-mark to most midwestern observers, but the Panthers were highly regarded in the East last year, and lost few key players. Appearing on the Gopher schedule for the first time since 1949, the Pitt game will be televised over a national network under the NCAA television plan.

The Gophers may consider themselves ready for Big Ten recognition if they can run their October gauntlet with four wins in the five games. Otherwise, it may be a long season.



Strong contenders for the Gopher quarterback position this fall are Don Swanson, left, of Hibbing, Minn., and Geno Cappelletti, from Keewatin, Minn. Swanson is strong on passing and ball-handling, but hasn't played defense. Cappelletti has the edge in that department, but lacks Swanson's offensive skill. Both are juniors, 20 years old, 5-11 tall, and weigh about 180.

LINES TO A LINEMAN

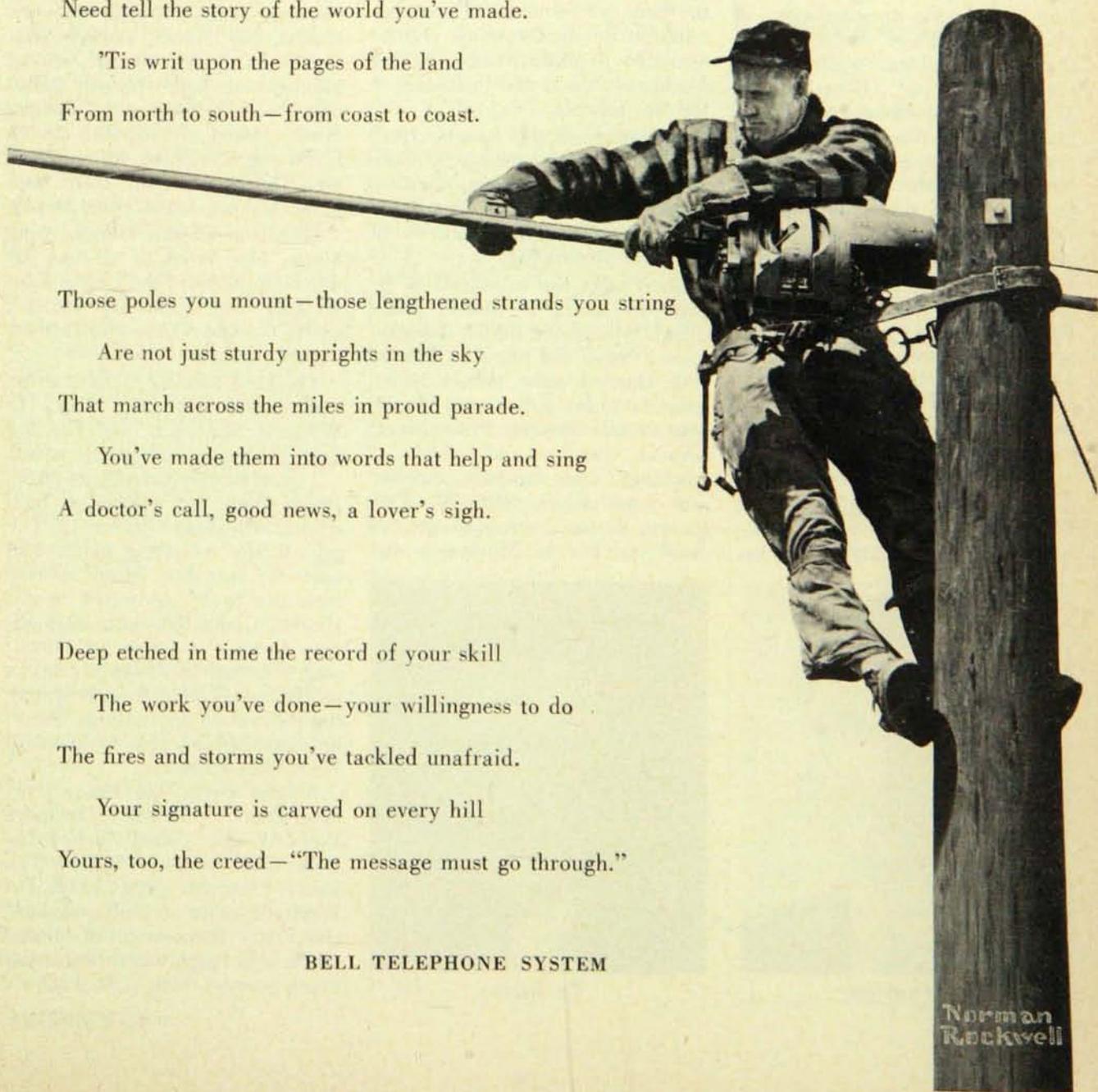
ILLUSTRATED BY NORMAN ROCKWELL

No word of pen or stroke of artist's hand
No flowered phrase or oratory's boast
Need tell the story of the world you've made.
'Tis writ upon the pages of the land
From north to south—from coast to coast.

Those poles you mount—those lengthened strands you string
Are not just sturdy uprights in the sky
That march across the miles in proud parade.
You've made them into words that help and sing
A doctor's call, good news, a lover's sigh.

Deep etched in time the record of your skill
The work you've done—your willingness to do
The fires and storms you've tackled unafraid.
Your signature is carved on every hill
Yours, too, the creed—"The message must go through."

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Festival of the Little Brown Jug

Golden Anniversary Banquet

THIS is the fiftieth anniversary year of the Little Brown Jug, the peripatetic symbol of the intensive football rivalry between the Universities of Minnesota and Michigan.

To celebrate the Jug's golden anniversary, the M Club, organization of Minnesota lettermen, will sponsor a big banquet at the Hotel Nicollet in Minneapolis Friday evening, October 23, the evening preceding the Minnesota-Michigan game in Memorial Stadium. Surviving members of the 1903 football teams of the two schools and other gridiron notables will be honored guests.

It was in 1903, when the Gophers and the Wolverines fought to a 6-6 tie in one of their most famous matches, that Michigan left its water jug in the dressing room at old Northrop Field. The legend is that when Michigan wrote asking return of its jug, Oscar (Gink) Munson, Minnesota equipment manager at the time, replied "Come and Get It!" Since that pithy challenge, the Little Brown Jug has been a valued prize, moving between the two schools with their changing gridiron fortunes against each other.

By virtue of Michigan's devastating 21-0 defeat of the Gophers last year, the Jug now reposes at Ann Arbor. Minnesota will strive mightily October 24 to mark the anniversary by bringing the Jug back to Cooke Hall.

All Lettermen Invited

The banquet committee, headed by Louis Gross of Minneapolis, Minnesota tackle of 1922-23-24, has

sent invitations to all Minnesota lettermen of all sports and to Michigan's football lettermen to attend the banquet festivities. Places not required for the lettermen will be available to other Minnesota and Michigan alumni and to friends of the two schools.

A feature of the banquet program will be the telling by Gink Munson, now retired from his University post, of how he started the famous and enduring tradition of the Little Brown Jug.

Short talks are scheduled to be given by: Dr. J. L. Morrill, president of Minnesota; Bernie Bierman, former coach and player at Minnesota; Harry Kippke, former Michigan coach; Ike Armstrong, Minnesota athletic director; Fritz Crisler, present director and coach at Michigan and formerly director and coach at Minnesota; Wes Fessler and Bernie Oosterbaan, present head coaches at Minnesota and

Michigan, respectively; and Ed Haislet and T. Hawley Tapping, Minnesota and Michigan alumni secretaries, respectively.

1903 Players to Be Honored

Surviving members of the 1903 Minnesota and Michigan teams will be seated at the head table and will be introduced. They are:

Minnesota—Dr. Egil Boeckmann, St. Paul; Congressman Usher L. Burdick, Williston, N.D.; Dr. Earl Current, Seattle, Wash.; Otto N. Davies, Sig Harris, Robert Marshall, and A. C. Neussle, all of Minneapolis; James Irsfeld, Hollywood, Calif.; Edward L. Rogers, Walker, Minn., the captain; Dr. M. L. Strathern, Gilbert, Minn.; Walton Thorpe, Britton, S.D.; and James Kremer, Great Falls, Mont.

Michigan—William Heston, Anna Maria, Fla., rated an all-time All American player; John Curtis, Kansas City, Mo.; Fred Norcross, Jr., Cristo Oriente, Cuba; and Herbert Graver, Chicago.

The head coaches in 1903 at the two schools were Dr. Henry L. Williams, Minnesota, and Fielding Yost, Michigan. Both are deceased.

Tickets for the banquet are \$6.50. Reservations for alumni of both schools will close October 13. The sale of any remaining places will open the next day. Ticket reservations are to be addressed to Ed Haislet, Alumni Secretary, 205 Coffman Union, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. However, checks for the tickets, to be submitted with the reservation applications, are to be made out payable to Marshall W. Ryman, treasurer.

Besides Gross, the banquet arrangements committee includes Wells Wright, Vernal (Babe) LeVoi, Cliff Sommer, Harold Van Every, Francis L. (Pug) Lund, Dr. William Proffitt, M Club president; and Bernie Bierman, all of Minneapolis; and Ralph Engebretson and Frank Stanton, both of St. Paul.



Louis Gross



Sig Harris

Bulldogs Seeking Gridiron Comeback

DULUTH BRANCH GRIDIRON SCHEDULE

(Remaining Games)

OCT.

- 3—Concordia, at Moorhead
- 10—St. John's, at Collegeville
- 17—St. Thomas, at Duluth
- 24—Open
- 31—Augsburg, at Duluth

NOV.

- 7—St. Mary's, at Winona

Seeking for a comeback to a position of eminence in the MIAC, this year's Duluth Branch football team is handicapped by severe losses from graduation and transfers. In 1951, the Bulldogs missed the MIAC title by one defeat. But last year was a disastrous one for Duluth. The Bulldogs were to open their 1953 season with games in September against Superior State and Macalester.

Fifteen veterans were among the 45 candidates Coach Lloyd Peterson invited to be on hand for the start of practice September 1.

The veterans summoned for practice included Wallace Aunan, Roland Cloutier, Earl Derocher, Ray Maxe, David Erholtz, Lawrence Hillstead, Melvin Kanninen, Bruce Paulson, Owen Beatty, Joe Boffa, Patrick Churchill, Roland Ebbinger, Dick Harkwell, James Krysiak and Arthur Larsen.

Gophers on TV Oct. 31

Minnesota football steps into the national television picture October 31 when the Gopher-Pittsburgh game in Memorial Stadium will be broadcast on a nation-wide TV hookup. The Twin Cities showing will be over KSTP-TV, starting at 1:15 p.m. (CST).

The game will be one of a series of 11 to be shown this fall over 81 NBC-TV stations under arrangements by the NCAA television committee and sponsorship of General Motors.

Alumni Band Will Honor MAA Units

For the Minnesota-Michigan football game October 24, Memorial Stadium will reverberate with the music of three bands — the big Minnesota and Michigan student bands and an enlarged Minnesota Alumni Band.

That day will be Alumni Band Day, when the Alumni Band, composed of members of the University's Band Alumni Association, will make its annual appearance at a Gopher grid game. Gale Sperry '43BSEd; '49MED, BAA president, expects the Alumni Band will have more than 100 players.

The Alumni Band will share with the Minnesota and Wolverine bands in the between-halves musical maneuvers. For its part of the program, the Alumni Band will honor organized alumni bodies which are constituent bodies of the Minnesota Alumni Association, including the Schools of Forestry and Medicine, Institute of Technology, School of Agriculture on the St. Paul campus, and the M Club.

During the game periods, the Alumni Band will be in the Michigan stands and will play from time to time.

Immediately following the game, the Band Alumni Association, the first alumni group to become a constituent body in the MAA, will have its annual meeting in Coffman Union, to be followed by its annual banquet. Ed Haislet, MAA executive secretary, will speak.

Illinois Cover Picture

When the Gophers meet Illinois October 17 on the Champaign gridiron, the program of the game will have a front cover reproduction in color of a painting, "Gun Flint Trail," by Robert C. Zuppke, famed retired football coach of the Illini. The painting resulted from sketches Zuppke made while touring Minnesota's beautiful Lake Superior area in 1951.

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'04 Law Class Will Celebrate Oct. 23

Those hardy perennials, the 1904 Law School graduates, will have their golden anniversary reunion October 23. This year adds up to the fiftieth anniversary meeting because the class had its first anniversary dinner in the fall of 1904, the same year it was graduated, and hasn't missed since.

Meeting at the Nicollet Hotel in Minneapolis, the class will assemble informally from 4 to 6 p.m., attend the Little Brown Jug football dinner in the main ballroom, and then re-assemble in its own quarters. The class will have a special table at the dinner.

The 1904 law class included about 100 members, of whom 50 are still living. Twenty-eight members have signified they will attend the reunion, according to John William Smith of Minneapolis, veteran arrangements chairman and class secretary.

Each year the group attends a Minnesota football game on the day after the dinner. This year the class and their guests will go to the Minnesota-Michigan game in Memorial Stadium to help celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the Little Brown Jug.

Three members of the '04 law class were on the 1903 gridiron team, when the Little Brown Jug tradition began. The three, all of whom plan to be at the reunion, are Ed Rogers of Walker, Minn., captain of the 1903 team and long-time county attorney of Cass County; Walton W. (Sunny) Thorpe, Britton, S. D.; and Congressman Usher L. Burdick of Williston, N. D.

Another prominent member of the class expected to be present is H. Don Campbell, a director and former president of the Chase National Bank of New York City.

Pharmacy Alumni Meet

Twenty-five alumni of the College of Pharmacy met for an informal reunion dinner at Salt Lake City,

Utah, August 18, during the annual meetings of the American Pharmaceutical Association and the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy. Dean Charles H. Rogers '15MS; '18ScD, reported on recent activities at the University. The group decided to make the reunion an annual affair and asked Dean Rogers to publish periodically a news letter on the College of Pharmacy and its alumni.

1928 Home Ec Class

(Continued from page 4)

to the Home Economics building, talks by Dr. Harold Macy, dean of the Institute of Agriculture; Dr. A. A. Dowell, director of residence instruction for the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics; and Dr. Jane Leichsenring, professor of home economics; and a luncheon in the Ag Union.

An informal survey showed some members of the reunion group are full-time professional home economists, with most of the group now homemakers. Several of the latter, however, devote part of their time to professional work in home economics.

Full-time workers in the field include Gertrude Flanigan, teaching home economics in the Green Bay, Wis., vocational high school; Gladys Cairncross, head of the home economics department and guidance head in the Highland Park, Ill., schools; and Esther Christensen, teaching in California.

Home Economics Breakfast

While in Los Angeles for the annual convention of the American Dietetics Association, 26 Minnesota home economics alumnae had a reunion breakfast August 28. They visited together and listened to a report on University doings from Dr. Jane Leichsenring, professor of home economics and president of the Minnesota Dietetics Association. Among the guests were the Misses Vetta and Harriet Goldstein, sisters who formerly taught home economics related arts at Minnesota and who now live in Los Angeles.



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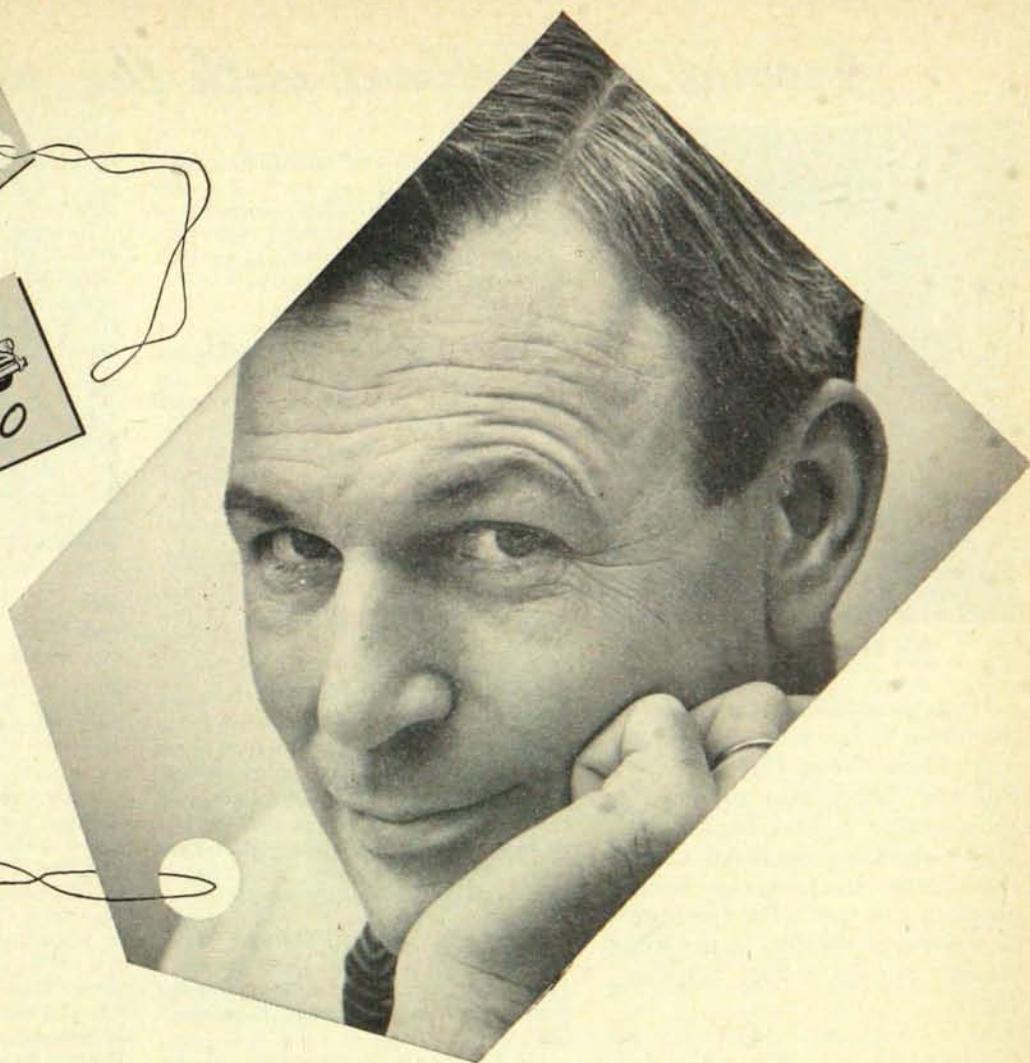
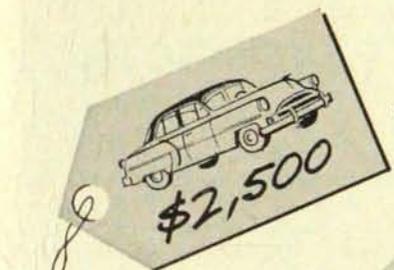
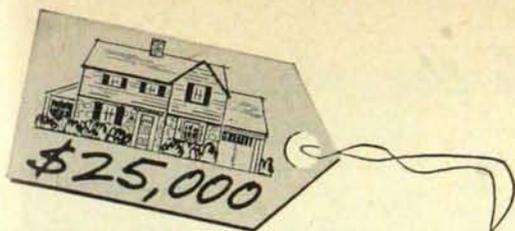
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Kansas City | Theodore J. Lee, '49,
Duluth |
| Irwin C. Kaiser, '17,
Topeka | Morton C. Mosiman,
'40, Minneapolis | Donald J. Sault, '50,
St. Paul |
| Robert D. Davis, '30,
St. Paul | Lloyd V. Shold, '42,
Duluth | Herschel L. Wilson,
Jr., '52,
Minneapolis |
| Mailand E. Lano, Sr.,
'32, Minneapolis | Charles C. Cage, '43,
Phoenix | Louis M. Schaller, '29,
Minneapolis |
| Hubert D. Wheeler,
'34, Gen. Agt.,
Duluth | George Herpst, '47,
Newark | Archie M. Eagles, Jr.,
'49, Duluth |
| Francis L. Lund, CLU,
'35, Gen. Agt., | Earl H. Mosiman, '47,
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| | Robert D. Myhr, '48,
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Around and About with the Alumni



The Rev. P. J. Ramstad

Having received his divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary, New York City, *Philip J. Ramstad* '50BA, was ordained to the ministry in May by the New York City Congregational Church Association. In June, he became chaplain and teacher of the history of western civilization in the Kiskiminetas Springs School, Saltsburg, Pa.

Alumnus Is Leader in Memphis Cancer Survey

A major experiment in simple, low-cost mass cancer detection under way in Memphis, Tenn., has as its coordinator a Minnesota medical alumnus, *C. C. Erickson* '30BS; '33MD. The Associated Press recently carried a story on the project, which, it was said, may become the basis for a nation-wide detection survey among women.

Dr. Erickson was quoted as saying the Memphis survey, which plans to screen 125,000 women for cancer of the uterus in the next two years, has "fulfilled all hopes and expectations at this level." From July, 1952, to last May, 28,000 women were examined and more than 100 were being treated who previously had no knowledge they had cancer.

'06

Walter H. Wheeler '06BMinEng, Minneapolis structural engineer and former president of the Alumni Association of the Institute of Technology, has been elected president of the Minnesota Association of Consulting Engineers.

'11

Karl G. Neumeier '11BA, Stillwater, Minn., attorney and a member of the Board of Regents, has been appointed special assistant for Minnesota to the U. S. attorney general. His sole duty in the non-salaried position will be to handle conscientious objector claims.

'17

Mrs. Walter G. Barnes (Eleanor Olds) '17BA; '36MS; '39PhD, has been appointed head of the Home Economics Department of the University of Arkansas' College of Agriculture. She has been the acting head the past year.

'21

Gladys E. Meyerand '21BA, is on a year's leave of absence from the Bureau of Child Guidance in New York city to teach social work at Pierce College near Athens, Greece, under a Fulbright fellowship.

'25

Irving D. Larson '25BSEd; '39MA, farm implement dealer at Hutchinson, Minn., has been named a director of the Northwest Farm Equipment Association.

'28

Dr. Percy A. Wells '28BChem, director of the U. S. Bureau of Agriculture and Chemistry's Eastern Laboratory at Wyndmoor, Pa., received an honorary doctor of science degree from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, for his "distinguished service as a research chemist and an administrator of research, particularly in the domain of medicinal chemistry."

'29

H. L. Koch '29BA; '33MS, exploration manager at Calgary, Alberta, Canada, for the Shell Oil Company, has been transferred to Los Angeles to become a member of the senior exploration staff in the company's Pacific Coast Area office. Succeeding him in the Calgary post is another Minnesota alumnus, *R. B. Wing* '30BA, who has been Rocky Mountain Division exploration manager for Shell, with headquarters at Casper, Wyo.

'30

Marveling at the great changes in the Minneapolis campus since he was a student, *George M. Haslerud* '30BA; '34PhD, now associate professor of psychology at the University of New Hampshire, visited the Alumni Office recently. He was enroute to Japan where, under a Fulbright

fellowship, he will lecture this school year at the University of Kyoto.

'33

Formerly assistant to the vice president-operations, *William N. Matheson, Jr.* '33BMinEng, has been promoted to vice president-sales and planing in U. S. Steel's Oliver Iron Mining Division at Duluth.

'34

Previously superintendent of manufacturing for government equipment operations at the Buffalo, N. Y., plant of Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., *Orville H. Jensen* '34BE1Eng, has been named manager of the company's radio and test equipment plant at Williamsport, Pa.

'35

Reginald R. Isaacs '35BArch, Chicago city planing consultant, has received a term appointment in Harvard University's Graduate School of Design as Charles Dyer Norton Professor of Regional Planning.

Rudy Lanto '35BSEd, athletic coach in the San Bernardino, Calif., high school, called at the MAA office while on a summer visit with his wife and two children to his former home at Nashwauk, Minn. They also visited his sister, *Mrs. Gordon E. Sathe* (Ruth Lanto) '38BSEd, at Jackson, Minn. Rudy has another alumna sister, *Captain Esther Lanto* '43BSEd, who is a nurse at the U. S. Army hospital in San Antonio, Texas, and an alumnus brother, *Reino Lanto* '40BSEd, a civilian employe of the U. S. Air Force at Chantule Field, Rantoul, Ill.

'36

Newly elected vice president of the Metals and Controls Corporation, Attleboro, Mass., is *Jerome Ottmar* '36BChem-Eng. He has been manager of engineering and sales in the General Plate Division.

'37

Dr. Henry A. Erickson '37BAeroEng, of Coral Gables, Fla., represented the University at the inauguration of Jay F. W. Pearson as president of the University of Miami.

'38

H. W. Anderson '38BChem, previously chief research chemist at the Shell Oil Company's Martinez, Calif., refinery, has been transferred to the Wood River, Ill., refinery in the same capacity.

'39

Howard Hall '37BS; '39MD, is practicing general surgery in the Fargo clinic at Fargo, N. D.

'40

Ray Kruskopf '40BA, has opened a new art and idea service company, Ray



Commander Morris

Commander *George E. Morris, Jr.*, '27BCivEng, of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, has been serving for more than 18 months on the Point IV program in Liberia as director of the Cartographic Service of the Republic of Liberia. His work has included organizing the service and beginning the training of Liberian nationals in geodetic, photogrammetric, and hydrographic surveying and cartography.

HEADS PARK BOARD

The Minneapolis Board of Park Commissioners in July elected *Ed Haislet* '31BSEd, MAA executive secretary, as its president for the 1953-54 year. Elected to the board two years ago, Haislet has served since then as chairman of the recreation committee

Kruskopf Advertising, in Minneapolis. For the past eight years he has been an art director for Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborne, Inc.

'40

John J. Untereker '40BSEd; '42BSPhys-Ther, was granted a doctor of medicine degree this year by the University of Louisville School of Medicine.

Newly promoted to an associate professorship is *Dr. Ruth Major* '40MS, of the home economics department of the University of California, Santa Barbara College.

'41

John B. Lambert '41IT, reported in August that he had an assignment as home appliance consultant with International General Electric Company of Schenectady and was preparing to go to Brazil for the firm, with his family.

'42

Appointment of *Adolph H. Axelson* '42BCivEng, as assistant chief mining engineer for the Eastern District operations of U. S. Steel's Oliver Iron Mining Division was announced recently. He has been with Oliver since 1946, most recently in charge of Eastern District mine planning.

Dawes H. Potter '42BA, and *Mrs. Potter* (Ruth B. Lind) '42BA of Webster Groves, Mo., were visitors June 11 at the MAA office and on the Minneapolis campus.

'45

After serving eight years as an announcer at the Twin Cities radio station WMIN, *Stuart Lindman* '45BA, who majored in radio at the University, was named director of television news for WMIN's new TV station. Besides supervising a staff of photographers and news writers, Lindman broadcasts the station's 6:15 p.m. TV news program. WMIN-TV began operation September 1 on channel

'46

Formerly with the McDonnell Aircraft Corporation of St. Louis, Mo., *Gilbert W. Gaarder* '46MS, has joined the staff of the Midwest Research Institute, Kansas City, Mo., as a mechanical research engineer.

'47

Mary L. Buxton '47BSEd, of Minneapolis, became the bride of John A. Williams of Berkeley, Calif., in a wedding solemnized July 11 in St. Colombo's Episcopal Chapel, Los Angeles. They are living in San Bernardino, Calif.

Mrs. G. W. Hedman (Louise Wetherbee) '47BA], has traveled a long way from the Minneapolis campus. She has written to the alumni office that she and her husband are now located in Pago Pago, American Samoa, where Mr. Hedman is the new attorney general. Previously they lived in Honolulu, Hawaii.

'48

Soledad A. Reyes '48BSNEd, is now a UN World Health Organization consultant in medical and surgical nursing at Taipei in Formosa. She formerly was principal of the School of Nursing at North General Hospital in Manila, P. I.

Alumnus *Dr. William M. Faber* '48MS, who is medical director at The Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., represented the University at the inauguration of John C. Seegers as president of Muhlenberg College at Allentown, Pa.

Allen E. Cox '48BCivEng; '50MS, has been elected vice president in charge of production for Groves, Lundin, & Cox, Inc., Minneapolis general contracting firm. Cox and *Mrs. Cox* (Mary Lee Jameson) '46BA; '50MA, are the parents of two children, Michael Allen, 2½ years old, and Pamela Mary, one year old.

'49

Formerly an instructor with the U. S. Navy Fleet Sonar School, *Roger E. Lund*



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ALUMNI

'49BEEng, is now associated with the Field Engineering Department of Hughes Research and Development Laboratories, Culver City, Calif.

'49

Previously with the Sun Oil Company at Marcus Hook, Pa., *Gordon D. Kerns* '49BChemEng, has joined the staff of the Whiting (Ind.) Research Laboratories of Standard Oil of Indiana.

Newly appointed as industrial engineer at U. S. Steel's American Steel and Wire Division Duluth Works is *George H. Fiege, Jr.* '49MechEng, a junior industrial engineer there since 1951.

While in Minnesota on a visit to his former home at Hector, Minn., *James Wedin* '49BChemEng, now of Palo Alto, Calif., called at the MAA office, accompanied by Mrs. Wedin. Jim is with the West Vaco Chemical Division of the Food Machinery Corporation. His father is *Arthur C. Wedin* '17DDS, Hector dentist.

'50

After a spell as news editor of the Upper Des Moines newspaper at Algona, Iowa, *Darrell Coover* '50BAJourn, has returned to his former post as night editor of the Bozeman Daily Chronicle, Bozeman, Mont.

Now on a five months' tour of Europe are *Warren T. Hanson* '48AA; '50BA, and *Mrs. Hanson* (Elizabeth Boughton) '50BA. Hanson is a photographer and exhibition assistant at the Walker Art Center and Mrs. Hanson is editor of the Midwest Motor Transport, St. Paul.

University of Minnesota alumni they expected to visit abroad are *Clifford J. Quinlan* of Canby, Minn., with the U. S. Department of State in Berlin; *Patricia Hayes*, St. Paul, studying music in Florence, Italy; *Mrs. Jane Riebe Bernard*, formerly of Minneapolis, now of Neuchatel, Switzerland; and *Mr. and Mrs. Henning Clemdtson* (Susan Comstock), living in Trensium, Sweden.

11.

Charles A. Zwiener '50BSEd, teacher and coach at Ortonville, Minn., the past two years, has joined the Anoka, Minn., high school staff, where he will teach social science and physical education, coach golf and assist in football and basketball. He was on the U golf team for three years.

'51

The Chrysler Institute of Engineering has awarded a degree of master of automotive engineering to *John E. Fahlgren* '51BSIT&BMechEng, after having completed the institute's two-year post-graduate course in that field.

David L. Snead '51BA, and *Jean Catherine Huddleston* 1945-46, both of Minneapolis, were married June 26. Snead has entered city employment in Minneapolis and Mrs. Snead is in the office of the director of the University Center for Continuation Study.

William A. Standly '51BSEd, formerly of Dodge, N. D., has accepted the position of athletic director of the Edgerton, Minn., high school.

'52

Dr. Eric F. Routley '52MS, formerly of Toronto, Canada, has established an office at 414 Avenue Building, Saskatoon, Sask., Canada, for the practice of general surgery he reported in a note to the Alumni Office.

Barbara Hough '52BSEd, of St. Paul, became the bride of Lieutenant *Jarrod A. Petraborg* '52BBA, of Minneapolis, on June 16. The couple left in August for Germany where Lieutenant Petraborg will serve a twelve months' tour of duty with the U.S. Army.

Kermit Hoversten '50BSL; '52LLB, formerly with the Minneapolis Abstract



Nancy Peterson

A new Minnesota alumna, *Nancy Lou Peterson* '53BA, 22-year-old resident of Edina, placed second in the annual Miss Minnesota contest, conducted August 8 and 9 at Excelsior Amusement Park. Nineteen-year-old *Marie Benda* of Richfield, an SLA sophomore at Minnesota, placed third.

By placing first, *Idell Hulin*, 1953 Minneapolis West High School graduate, qualified as the state's entry in the 1953 Miss America contest at Atlantic City.

Miss Peterson, who majored in radio speech at the University, was a member of the Radio Guild, and appeared in three major University Theatre productions, gave a dramatic reading as her talent entry in the contest. Marie performed a ballet dance.

Company, has become a law associate of County Attorney *Durward L. Pederson* '47BSL; '49LLB, at Ivanhoe, Minn.

John W. Bohnstedt '52MA, of East Lansing, Mich., has left for Vienna, Austria, for a year of study under a Fulbright fellowship. Mrs. Bohnstedt accompanied him.

'53

The marriage of *James N. Hove, Jr.* '53BBA, and *Mary Ann Walden*, both of Minneapolis, was solemnized September 8. Hove is entering the Graduate School this fall and Mrs. Hove is continuing her study of medical technology at the University.

William Pederson '53BS, has joined the Advanced Electronics Laboratory of the Hughes Research and Development Laboratories, Culver City, Calif.

Arleen Barkheim '53BSHEcEd, has assumed her duties as home agent for Goodhue County, Minn.

Deaths

Conrad G. Selvig, '07BA; '08MA, former head of the Northwest School of Agriculture at Crookston and former Minnesota congressman, died suddenly August 2 in Santa Monica, Calif., where he lived. He was 75. He was stricken while driving his car. Help was summoned, but he died in a few minutes. He had been in ill health for several months.

Mr. Selvig was superintendent of the Northwest School for 15 years beginning in 1915, after which he was congressman from the ninth Minnesota district for three terms. The University presented him with its Outstanding Achievement award in May.

'90

Frederick B. Wells 1889-90, president of the F. H. Peavey & Co., Minneapolis grain firm, August 3, aged 80. He was known nationally as an authority on production and distribution of grain and on agricultural legislation.

'93

Hubert C. Carel '93BS, formerly professor of chemistry at Minnesota, July 23 in California, aged 80. He originated the product called Benetal and Alpha-Naphco.

The Reverend *John W. Powell* '93BA, of Minneapolis, August 3, aged 81. At one time he was a lecturer for the University Extension Division.

'96

George A. E. Finlayson '96BA, retired Minneapolis attorney, May 3, aged 80. He was a football and track man at Minnesota.

'98

Miss *Marion E. Potter* '98BA, of New York city, a director of the H. W. Wilson Company, index and reference publishers, June 3, aged 83. With the firm since her graduation, she was its oldest employe and supervised many of its publications.

'99

John J. Purcell 1897-99, Ortonville, Minn., attorney, and former Big Stone county political figure, aged 81.

Frank G. Jewett 1896-99, of Minneapolis, retired mining engineer and welfare leader, aged 75.

'01

Charles A. Bartleson 1900-01, of Spokane, Wash., killed in an automobile collision March 15. His wife also was killed. Bartleson was president of Builders Supplies, Inc., of Spokane and former president of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Spokane. He was 70.

'02

Olaf Halvorson '02BA, of Huntington Park, Calif., retired Los Angeles school teacher, August 8, aged 71. The Norwegian government decorated him for his World War II relief activity.

Richard L. Beaulieu '02BSCivEng, March 10 at Everett, Wash., his home for the past 40 years.

Mrs. George E. Thomas (Ruby Zehner) '02BA, former St. Paul school teacher, in Minneapolis, aged 71.

'03

Charles M. McConnell '03BA; '04MA, former dean of Lehigh University and the liberal arts school at New York University, at York, Pa., April 15.

'05

John N. Thelen '05LLB, Great Falls, Mont., attorney, August 9, in a Kalispell, Mont., hospital. He was president of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Great Falls. He was 71.

Oliver R. Bryant '05MD, of Inglewood, Calif., May 18 in Minneapolis while enroute to Cross Lake, Minn. A former Minneapolis physician, he was 73.

William H. Anderson '05LLB, Minneapolis attorney, May 11, aged 77.

'06

Almon J. Hanson '06SchAg, of Inver Grove Township, Minn., May 13, aged 70.

'07

District Judge *John S. Barry* '07LLB, of Milwaukee, May 17, aged 70. He collapsed at a Braves-Phillies ball game.

'08

Max Pfaender '08BSAg, of Winter Park, Fla., July 19.

Joseph S. Peterson '08BMinEng, of Altadena, Calif., March 13. He had recently resigned as vice president and assistant general manager of a mining company in the Philippine Islands.

Frederick A. Engstrom '08MD, of Wanamingo, Minn.

Joseph S. Peterson '08BMinEng, mining engineer in Colorado and the Philippines, in Pasadena, Calif., aged 69.

'09

Colonel *George H. Passmore* 1908-09, U. S. Army, retired, at Mansfield, Conn., aged 64. Member of Delta Upsilon.

Mrs. Herbert Luria (Emily Lyman) '09BPhm, in Chicago. She was one of the University's first women pharmacy graduates and, with her husband, operated a drugstore in Chicago.

'10

Edward W. Leach '10BCivEng, May 10, in Duluth, aged 66. He had been associated with iron ore mining in northern Minnesota since his graduation.

'11

Robert J. White '11BAEd, former teacher, principal, and school superintendent, in Martinez, Calif.

'12

John R. Foley '12LLB, Wabasha, Minn., attorney and former member of the state conservation commission, June 12, aged 62.

'13

Robert G. Hopwood, class of 1913, partner in Piper, Jaffray, and Hopwood, Minneapolis investment banking firm, aged 63.

'15

Louise M. Kuehn '15BAEd, Minneapolis public schools teacher for 34 years, August 9.

'16

Edward Kopper '14MechEng; '16BSEL-Eng, sales manager of the Peerless Equipment Company of Chicago, June 16, aged 63.

Charles L. Caron 1915-16, Minneapolis druggist for more than 30 years, June 21, aged 57.

Mrs. Florence Pray Mason 1914-16, formerly of Minneapolis, at Highland Park, Ill., May 6.

'17

W. A. Peters '17BSAg, supervisor of county agent work in northeastern Minnesota, May 3 of a heart attack, two months before he was to have retired from the University staff. He was 68. He served as a county agent and on the agricultural extension staff and pioneered in promotion of the growing of alfalfa in Minnesota.

Mrs. Richard K. Smith (Josephine Wernicke) '17BA; '31BSLS, Minnesota state law librarian since 1945, June 2, at her Minneapolis home.

'18

Mrs. Carl W. Waldron (Cora Fossen) '18PhmChem, of Hopkins, Minn., May 14, aged 55.

'19

Huber F. Everett 1919, of Minneapolis, June 21, aged 57.

'21

Mrs. Wilbur Rogers (Ruth Elmquist) '21BA; '24MS; '30PhD, of Takoma Park,

D. C., August 7, aged 52. A former member of the University faculty, Mrs. Rogers also was employed as a textile chemist and executive by the U. S. Bureau of Home Economics, National Academy of Sciences, and National Research Council.

Bertram L. Amundson '21LLB, Duluth attorney.

'23

Mrs. John M. Jock (Lucile Meredith) '23BA, of Mission, Kan., May 7.

'26

Clarence F. Cox 1925-26, of Duluth, May 21, aged 51, after an extended illness. He formerly was a member of the Duluth and national Red Cross staffs.

Arne A. Jakkula '26BCivEng; '27MS; '37CivEng, executive director of the Research Foundation at Texas A. & M. College, May 30.

'27

Robert F. Werner '25BS; '27MD, former Minneapolis and International Falls, Minn., surgeon, at Los Angeles.

'31

Oscar Norgorden '31BS; '36PhD, electronic scientist at the Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D.C., in an air crash May 29 on Hokkaido Island, Japan.

'37

Into Ivar Karimo '37BSEd, Hibbing, Minn., business man, May 13, aged 37.

'40

Willard C. Fuller 1936-40Gr, superintendent of the Goodridge, Minn., schools and St. Paul resident.

Clyde Stephens, associate professor of music and a member of the University faculty since 1923, August 4, aged 67. He formerly played with the Minneapolis and Chicago symphony orchestras.

Walter V. Blomquist, Sr., assistant supervising engineer of the University and chairman of the Minnesota State Retirement Board, June 15, aged 64.

Heads College Editors

Harold B. Swanson '39BA; '49MS, the University's agricultural editor, was elected president of the American Association of Agricultural College Editors at the AAACE's annual conference in Berkeley, Calif. In the previous two years he had served successively as secretary-treasurer and editor, and vice president. Swanson is in charge of all activities of the St. Paul campus Information Service.

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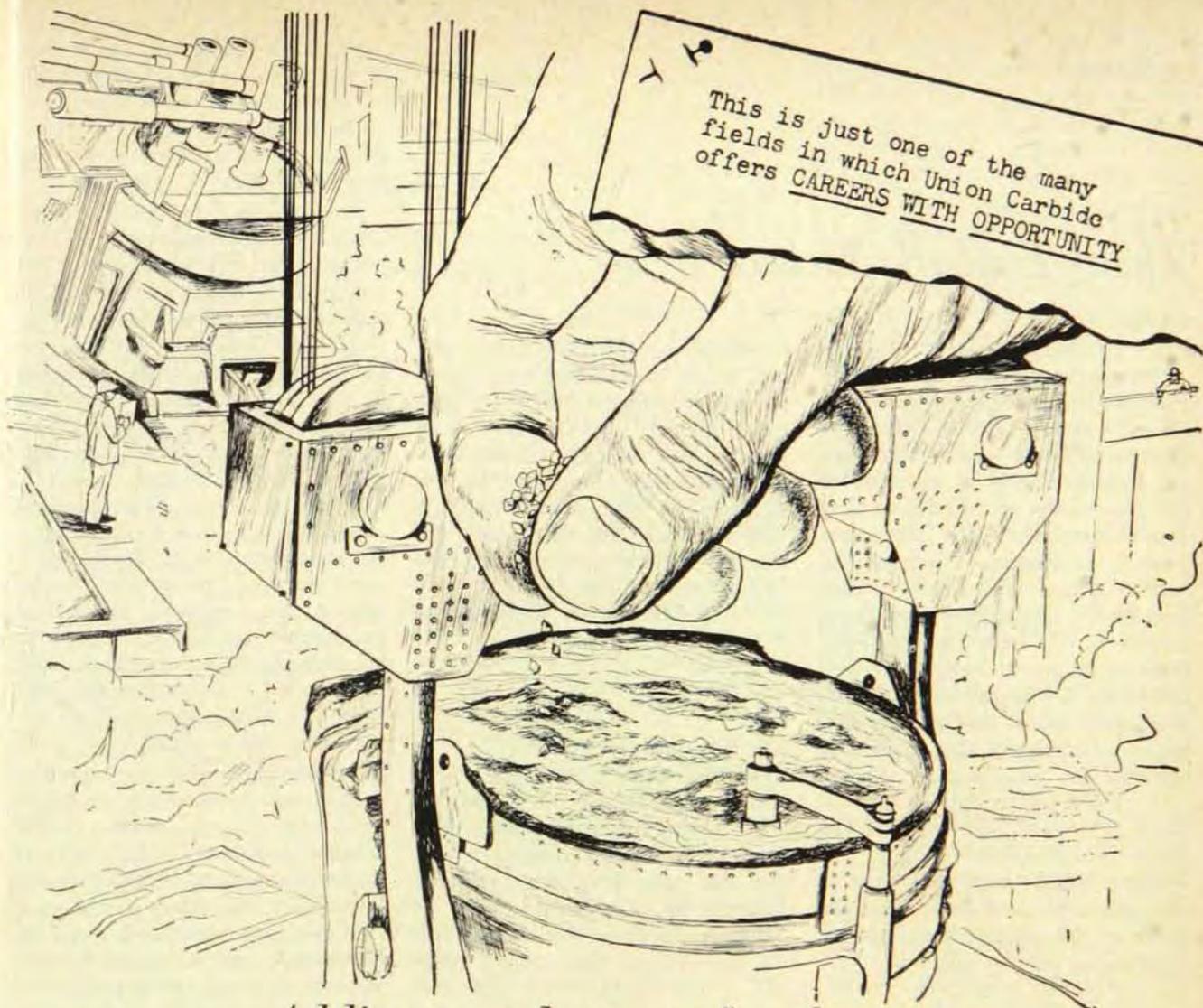
The Cover

As a cover representative for the University faculty, subject of the principal article in this issue,



we chose Robert H. Beck, professor of education and president this year of the University of Minnesota Chapter, American Association of University Professors. His field is the philosophy of education and his particular interest is curriculum development.

Now in his seventh year at Minnesota, Professor Beck serves on the University Senate Committee on Student Affairs and Education, and on the Convocations Committee. He is a faculty advisor to the All-U Congress and is a member of the national executive committee of the Philosophy of Education Society.



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Letters

Those Football Tickets

Mr. Ed. Haislet

MAA Executive Secretary:

During the past few days I have made inquiries regarding the purchase of season football tickets for Minnesota home games this coming season. Being an alumnus of the University of Minnesota and also a member of the Minnesota Alumni Association, I was of the opinion that alumni, whether members of the association or not, reference on the better seating locations at Memorial Stadium. Needless to say, I was quite amazed and shocked to learn that alumni and former students of the University received no consideration whatsoever on the better seats in the Stadium. I further learned, that the season ticket holders in the best sections retain their seats year in and year out, and even after the death of the original purchaser of these seats, part or all of the tickets go to the family of the deceased.

In view of the above situation, it would appear that the recent alumni of the University have little or no chance of ever purchasing a decent seat to U. of Minnesota football games in our lifetime.

I have had season tickets as a student in 1944, 1946 and 1947, as a member of the general public in 1948 in my own name, and in 1949, 1950, and 1951 when my brother bought the tickets. We have not as yet sat any closer than 10 yards behind the end zone line. We failed to purchase season tickets in 1952 due to the consistently poor seats.

For this coming season, a few few friends and I planned on buying seven season tickets. Of these seven persons two are graduates of the University, and three are former students. We are all keenly

interested in the University football team, and would welcome a chance to support the team and the University athletic program in general. But with the tremendously unfair ticket distribution system in force at the present time, it seems rather silly to waste the money, but we may give it a try *one more time*. No more . . .

George S. Ridge '49AA
Minneapolis

Mr. Ed. Haislet

MAA Executive Secretary:

Since graduating in March of 1950, I have been purchasing season tickets for the football games. For the past three years, I have been in the same position.

I have discussed this matter with a great many other people who are a bit disappointed and surprised that we are moving so slowly towards the 50-yard line.

I would appreciate it very much if you would look into the situation to see what can be done for those of us who are consistent fans of the Gophers.

M. Wayne Field '50BA
Minneapolis

Mr. Ed Haislet

MAA Executive Secretary:

I received the copies of letters sent to you by Mr. M. Wayne Field and George S. Ridge, members of the Alumni Association, in regard to tickets for our home games.

As you know, Ed, it is extremely unfortunate, but nevertheless the case, that we are not able to furnish paid-up alumni members who live

in the Twin Cities area, or the state of Minnesota as good tickets for our home games as our alumni get when we play our away from home games. Naturally, this is due to several factors.

First, we have our students, faculty, staff, 'M' men and season ticket holders to take care of. In one of the letters it was mentioned that several people hold season tickets in mid-field who are not the rightful owners. This perhaps is true in some cases, since the original purchasers of these seats may have long since died and passed on the tickets to family members or friends. The question arises as to just how to correct this situation. We are of the belief it certainly would be an insult to the people who purchased these tickets over a long period of years to ask them to have their ticket order notarized. I am sure that the University of Minnesota could not live with that sort of thing.

When you realize that we have so few seats between the goal lines and our season ticket orders amount to about 20,000, several thousands of them behind the goal lines, plus the faculty, staff and "M" men, and also the fact that by contract we are compelled to give the visiting team a number of seats between the goal lines, this practically makes it impossible for purchasers of seats who do not have years of priority to move up very rapidly. Certainly the people who have had these seats for a long period of years and helped build the stadium originally, have the priority right.

I can understand our alumni feeling abused in this matter but I certainly do not know the answer. Perhaps a larger stadium or televising the games would solve the problem, but you know the problem that television creates at the present time. I trust this will in some way help you explain our situation and I want you to know we are willing to cooperate in every way possible.

Ike Armstrong
Director of Athletics
University of Minnesota

MINNESOTA

Campus Discrimination

(The following letters concern action by the University Senate Committee on Student Affairs, later approved by the Senate, to eliminate discriminatory rules against fraternity or sorority membership on the basis of race or religion.)

Mr. Ed Haislet

MAA Executive Secretary:

I received your communication (membership letter) when I got home this noon. I regret very much the action which the Senate Committee on Student Affairs has taken.

I think my record will show that I am neither anti-Semitic nor against the Negroes, because Mrs. Sherwood and I have made it a rule to entertain the Negroes, as well as the Whites; Jews, as well as Gentiles, in our home . . . (In compatible groups.)

It seems to me that when the University passes a rule concerning groups which are set up for friendship development to take in people that they do not want, be they Gentile, Jew, or Negro, that they are creating a dictatorship not compatible with America. They are trying to do by revolution what should be done by evolution.

I think it would be fine if they would try to accomplish the results by persuasion rather than compulsion . . . I think it would be better to let them help the Jews organize Jewish fraternities and the Negroes organize Negro fraternities and sororities; and try to encourage the campus, as far as possible, to drop discrimination by using persuasion rather than compulsion. I hate to see the University set a dictatorship such as you indicate they are doing.

What about the large mass of non-Greeks that are racially eligible but can't get in? Wouldn't it be better to have more fraternities and sororities so that everyone can have a privilege and not to destroy the objectives of the present ones?

Noble P. Sherwood '23MB; '24MD
Professor of Bacteriology
Emeritus, University of Kansas

Mr. Ed Haislet

MAA Executive Secretary:

In re your questionnaire:

1. I am opposed to the resolution to eliminate restrictive membership election on any fraternity. A Greek letter fraternity is a *social club*, and is beyond question entitled to select its own members. Race, color, or religion has nothing whatever to do with it. There are many fine men of different race or color but that again, has nothing to do with it. The fraternity should have complete initiative of action in selecting its own members. No one else has anything whatever to do with it.

2. A prominent College President some years ago stated that 75 per cent of the students in colleges and universities should not be there at all. A higher education should be the privilege, and not the right, of any student. You are correct in stating that a fantastic bulge is in sight as to University enrollment. Is this expansion necessary or desirable? NO.

3. Referring again to Proposition No. 1: Denial of University recognition to any group not complying with this resolution, because of "inadequate" progress, or ANY progress is totally indefensible.

I am sorry to have to report my views on the above matters, as they probably do not agree with yours. But I want to again emphasize, that a Greek Letter fraternity is a *social club*, and entitled to select its own members.

I happen to belong to Psi Upsilon, and would resent anybody anywhere telling us what members we must or must not admit.

W. H. Horton 1897-99
Bakersfield, Calif.

Half-time Courtesy

Editor:

The University of Southern California surely did not go out of its way in the half-time period last Saturday (September 26 Minnesota-US game at Los Angeles) to extend courtesies to the Minnesota fans and the Minnesota team. Quite in contrast with the Big Ten courtesies to visiting teams.

Robert L. Kelley '02BA
Los Angeles, Calif.

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THE essential purpose for the existence of the University of Minnesota is the advancement of learning through science and scholarship.

As Dr. James L. Morrill, president of the University, points out, that purpose can have meaning only in terms of people who can translate it into the lives of students and into the prosecution of productive research and teaching—into public services which upgrade the welfare of the state, the nation and the world.

So, we come immediately to the faculty as the key to the University's accomplishment of its major function. Ample funds, handsome buildings, multitudinous classrooms, well equipped laboratories—even a great athletic record—will not make the University great, or even good. First there must be a good faculty.

"The general reputation of this University is the total of its distinguished faculty," says Malcolm Willey, vice president for academic administration.

"But of greater importance is the fact that the faculty is one of the great resources of the state of Minnesota—in scholarship, teaching skill, discovery of new fields of knowledge, and in inspiration for the thousands of young people whose destinies it helps to guide.

"Such an important resource obviously is a good investment for the people of the state. The people of Minnesota and their state legislature deserve great credit for their appreciation of this fact and for the degree to which they have supported the University in its effort to establish and maintain a superior faculty."

Indeed, the state has sent and continues to send its young people by many thousands to study under this "distinguished faculty." More students come from across the nation and from abroad.

The University is Known by Its Faculty

By TOM BUXTON

With only two per cent of the nation's population living in Minnesota, the University has developed one of the two or three largest student bodies in America. Its graduates have established a record of high accomplishment in many fields.

The research skills of its faculty are employed in steadily increasing volume not only to solve problems of importance in Minnesota, but on important assignments for the federal government and for private agencies outside the state whose activities are for the public welfare.

The case is clear that a good faculty is all-important to the University's function.

Not so easily realized is what makes a good faculty, the difficulties of its recruitment, how it is organized to do the best job, and how it is maintained.

For its vast program of teaching, research, and other public services, the University of Minnesota has a faculty of more than 2,200 members, specialists in several hundred particular areas of knowledge.

Each of them must have adequate education and experience commensurate with his particular responsibility, teaching or research skill or both, and ability to work with students, fellow staff members, and often with the public.

But for the superior faculty member, those qualifications are not enough.

In constant demand is the teacher with, as President Morrill expresses it, "the quality of a resourceful and productive mind." Simply importing established knowledge is not enough. The superior teacher or researcher must have an inquiring intellect. He must have the courage and be given the freedom to question commonly accepted views and teach new ideas, said Dr. Morrill.

The president sees no danger in this attitude.

"Scholars generally are more conservative than revolutionary," he said. "Tradition is powerful regarding things proved and true."

The superior faculty member is more than a teacher. He is, by personality and action, a strong, living example to his students.

How well the University has succeeded in attracting men and women of outstanding ability to its faculty is shown by an examination of "Who's Who in America," the authoritative catalog of Americans of exceptional achievement.

Three hundred forty-six of the persons listed in the 1952-53 edition are active or emeritus members of the Minnesota faculty. This is about three-fourths of one per cent of all those listed in the book.

A large university, President Morrill is convinced, need not be mediocre simply because it is big. In fact large universities have the opportunity for two reasons to have

How Minnesota's faculty of 2,200 is recruited, trained, and organized is key to its success.

the best faculties. He cited them as:

1. The larger universities' salary schedules generally are better than those of smaller schools.

2. The larger institutions offer a greater challenge in research. The best minds want a chance at research.

"The program and facilities at Minnesota give the outstanding faculty member the opportunity to do best the thing he wants to do," said Vice President Willey.

As an example, Mr. Willey mentioned Dr. Lewis Thomas, professor of pediatrics and medicine and a renowned specialist in heart disease, who came to the University from Louisiana to accept the new American Legion Memorial Heart Research professorship.

The excellent facilities and program of the new Variety Club Heart Hospital in the University's Department of Medical Sciences gave him the opportunity for research and study he most wanted to do and the opportunity to benefit humanity by advanced methods of treatment.

There are many other outstanding members of the Minnesota faculty who were drawn by the University's climate of opportunity over the years.

In recruiting faculty members, the University offers a variety of attractive inducements.

"Within limits," said Mr. Willey,

and colleges which offer bigger salaries than does Minnesota.

Salaries at Minnesota this year for the teaching levels range from an average of \$2,808 for teaching and research assistants to an average of \$8,991 for full professors. Averages for the intermediate levels are: \$4,429 for instructors, \$5,499 for assistant professors, and \$6,786 for associate professors.

The average of salaries this year for the administrative faculty—the deans and department directors—is about \$12,800.

Though there is considerable range in salaries paid within the

"salary is important to any prospective faculty member."

Minnesota is rated in the upper fourth of the larger universities in the size of its salaries. However, there are several large universities



Dave G. Sharn

"NOW I WANT ONE OF YOU BIDDING HUBERT
GOODBYE, PROFESSOR AND WIPING A TEAR
FROM YOUR EYE!"

COURTESY OF WABASH COLLEGE BULLETIN

**"This University has been the training ground
for some of its best faculty members."**

different academic ranks, there are few members of the teaching faculty who receive more than \$11,000 or \$12,000. For professors, the Minnesota salaries range from \$5,750 to \$13,500, depending upon the importance of the particular position and of the person who occupies the post. For instructors, the range is from \$3,500 to \$5,500.

The number of faculty members in 1952-53 in the various categories, expressed in the equivalent of full time positions, were: teaching and research assistants, assistant instructors, 485; instructors, 620; assistant professors, 446; associate professors, 298; professors, 386; and deans and directors, 26. This gives a total equivalent of 2,261 full time faculty positions. (Some of these positions are filled by two or more part-time employees.)

Thirteen Millions for Salaries

Of the University's total operating expenditures, about one-fourth goes for faculty salaries. For 1952-53, the University's total operating expenditure was \$51,589,000, with \$13,656,863 allocated for faculty salaries.

Minnesota, as a large university with many top ranking men on its faculty, offers prospective faculty members the important opportunity of working with these recognized leaders.

Another factor which attracts many desirable candidates to the Minnesota faculty is the opportunity to cross departmental lines in teaching and research. Many universities and colleges, said Mr. Willey, have departmental rigidities which prevent or retard cooperative effort between faculty members of different divisions.

Other inducements drawing faculty members to the University, as cited by Mr. Willey, are:

Solid backing from the University, a good tenure code offering

security for satisfactory performance, an exceptionally large number of campus meetings and discussions for increased knowledge and exchange of ideas, and good living conditions for the faculty members and their families, including good schools for the children.

President Morroll pointed out that recruiting of faculty members for top positions generally is a simpler matter than determining satisfactory appointments for lesser posts.

Men and women suitable for the higher positions generally are well known to the University, he said. This is not so often true for many lesser appointments required each year.

Most Significant Job

"The most significant job for the academic administration, the deans and the department heads," said President Morrill, "is the selection of teachers and researchers.

"The hundreds of appointments made each year for the lower ranks are the seed-bed of our future faculty. Keen discernment is required to choose candidates who will best meet the needs of the future."

To protect itself against errors in selection of the younger and less tried candidates, the University has a probationary system for appointments below the level of associate professor. Appointees may be advanced to tenure protection as soon as they show themselves worthy. They *must* qualify for tenure within six years of appointment to continue on the faculty. Appointees at the rank of associate professor and higher are immediately under tenure.

Dr. Theodore C. Blegen, dean of the Graduate School, also emphasized the importance of "picking good men at the first level of appointment—for good work there and for expected promotion to higher rank."

Dean Blegen, whose work keeps him in close touch with all of the University's teaching and research divisions, stressed the diligence with which the institution continually seeks new "streams of supply" for its faculty so that it may represent a diversity of backgrounds in training and experience.

This diversity is obtained, he said, not only by employing people from many other schools and fields of activity, but through employment of Minnesota trained people who also have studied or worked elsewhere.

Dean Blegen, President Morroll, and Mr. Willey all emphasized the importance of the University being an instrument for the improvement of its own faculty.

Faculty Training Ground

"This University has been the training ground for some of its best faculty members," Dean Blegen said. "The training of men and women to work up into the larger positions is one of the University's greatest responsibilities," said Mr. Willey.

To fulfill this responsibility, there has been developed at Minnesota a strong spirit and program of teamwork in which the more experienced faculty members share their knowledge and ideas with the younger personnel of their own departments and also with members of other departments working in related fields.

Incidentally, Dean Blegen, himself, is an example of Minnesota's success in the employment of faculty members from among its graduates. A nationally recognized scholar, teacher, and administrator, Dean Blegen earned both his bachelor of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees at the University.

An example of seeking "new streams" for diversity in the faculty is Athelstan Spilhaus, who came originally from distant South Africa to be dean of the Institute of Technology, one of the University's largest divisions.

Dean Spilhaus, whose department has heavy loads in both teaching and research, himself has some

definite ideas on what constitutes a good faculty member and how he may be obtained.

"We try to get men who can and will develop their own interest, rather than fill an existing slot," he explained. "It is more productive to study under a good man than to study a specific subject."

Here, again, is President Morrill's thought that a good faculty member must be able to give more than textbook knowledge.

Free Atmosphere for Work

"We seek to provide a free atmosphere for work, not a program of close direction," continued Dean Spilhaus. "We extend freedom to the engineering faculty to engage in outside consultation because that builds professional competence and adds stature and value to the University. The general division of time is nine months of campus teaching and research and three months for outside activity. All members of the faculty are expected to engage in research or writing, as well as their teaching assignments."

The Institute of Technology encourages faculty relations with industry, Dean Spilhaus said, because, aside from the service they may render, it keeps the faculty members abreast of changing educational and research needs in engineering and it promotes good will toward the University.

"Such faculty relationships," he remarked, "frequently are rewarded by additional scholarships and fellowships for assistance of qualified students."

Dean Spilhaus is in agreement with the conviction of other administrative members of the faculty that the stimulation and example superior faculty members give to their students is as important as what they teach.

He believes the presence of outstanding men on the faculty is a major attraction to draw other good personnel, both to the faculty and the student body. This attraction has been effective even in foreign lands where members of the engineering faculty have visited, Dean Spilhaus explained.

NOVEMBER, 1953

"It is more productive to study under a good man than to study a specific subject."

The important selection of members for the Minnesota faculty is largely a responsibility of the heads of the colleges and departments in which they will be employed.

As explained by Dean Errett W. McDiarmid of the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts, a committee may be formed within a college or department from which the chairman may obtain nominations of candidates for a faculty opening. By communication with the candidates and persons who know the quality of their work, information is obtained regarding their fitness for appointment. One or more of the candidates may be invited to the campus for interviews and possibly to lecture or participate in seminars, as well as to meet other members of the faculty.

For candidates for the rank of associate professor or above, approval of a candidate is required from the Graduate School, since faculty members of those levels may be assigned to teach or advise graduate students, as well as under-graduates.

After these procedures have been accomplished, the names of from one to three of the most promising candidates are submitted for the approval of the dean or department chairman concerned, who sends one of the nominations to President Morrill for his approval and that of the Board of Regents.

Having built a strong faculty, the University has the problem of keeping it that way. Indications are the task will not be easy in the years immediately ahead. Several factors present a challenge to continued careful planning and action.

Among them are an already increasing enrollment, following a temporary drop from the post-war bulge, inflationary trends, and the competition to be expected from other schools with similar increases in enrollment.

President Morrill pointed out that reliable estimates are that college enrollments in the United States will increase by a million students in the next 10 years. Minnesota's enrollment jump of the past two years indicates it will have its full share of the increase.

"The rapid growth of enrollment immediately after World War II showed us we could get enough teachers to fill the increased number of positions required," he said. "It also showed us we could not immediately get enough *good* teachers to meet the need.

"Now is the time for preparation if we are to have the right people when we need them."

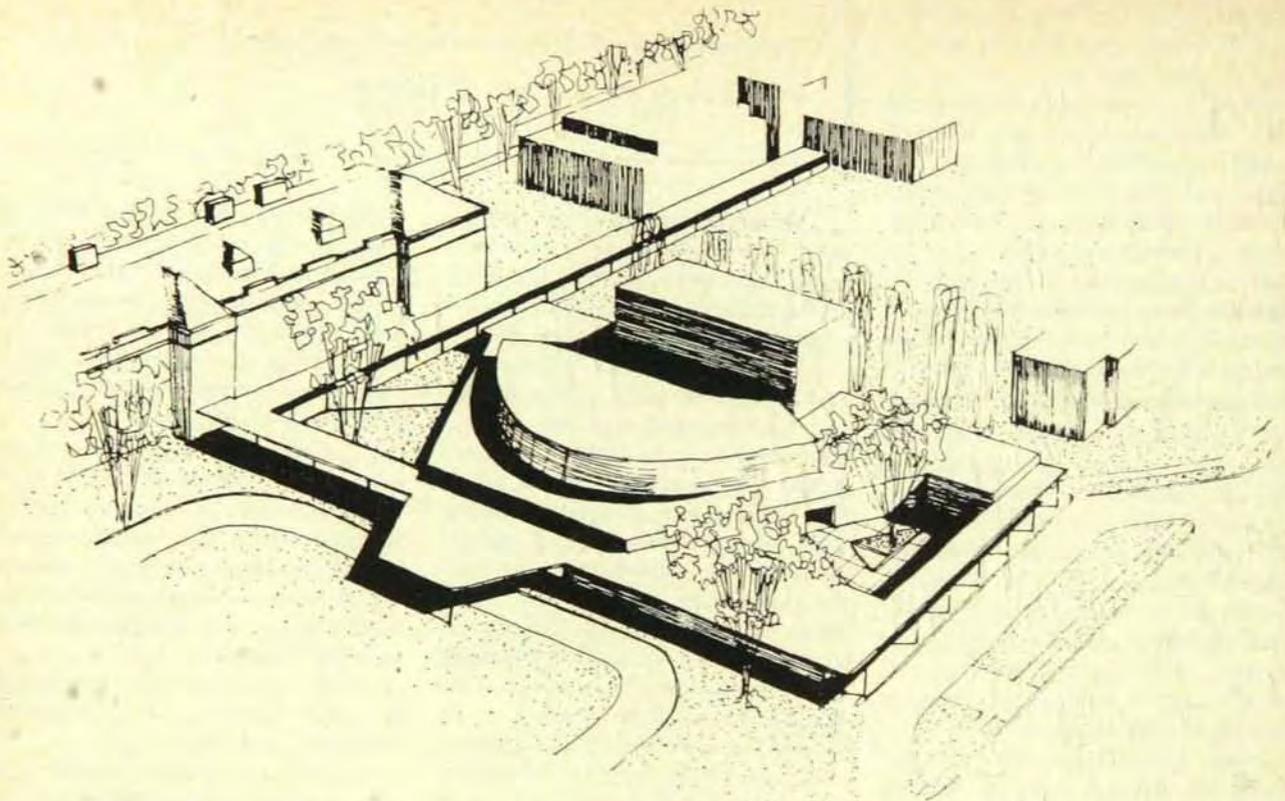
To train a larger number of young people who will prepare for teaching and research, the University needs the means to offer more graduate fellowships, the president said.

"Support of the Greater University Fund to the extent that it may increase its allocations for both scholarships and fellowships is an important means by which the University may enlarge the number of its qualified students who will help to fill the new faculty positions in prospect," he said.

"The Ford Foundation has granted funds to the University for graduate training in anticipation of the increased faculty needs."

Employment of more faculty members for a larger student body will require additional funds for the larger number of salaries. Increase in living costs may force existing salaries to be increased, and higher salaries may be necessary to meet the stiff competition likely to develop from other schools as they face the necessity of enlarging their own faculties.

Having built a strong faculty over past years, the University and the state now have the challenge of keeping it strong in the years ahead.



Proposed Theater

University Theatre Seeks Its Own Home

THOUGH the University Theatre has been a going concern since 1879—74 years—it has never had a home of its own, sharing quarters intended for others purposes. This, despite the fact that it has been self-supporting for at least the past quarter century through ticket sale revenues. For the past several years the Theatre has had the part-time use of Scot Hall auditorium to stage its productions. Offices, scenery and costume shops, and rehearsals rooms are scattered through four other campus buildings.

Now its heavy schedule of plays and increasing student participation indicate the pressing need for consolidation of activities in a well-planned, adequate Theatre building. This year's schedule includes on campus 18 major productions, 40 one-act plays, and 15 senior recital plays, plus two touring companies.

With a Citizens Executive Committee assisting, the Greater University Fund has launched a University Theatre Building Fund. The goal: \$700,000 to give Minnesota a real University Theatre.

Faithfully Yours,

Edwin L. Haislet
Alumni Secretary

Enrollment: ^{3?}80,000 Students

NO, the University does not have an enrollment of 80,000 students at the present, but Operation Student Bulge is already on its way. Fall quarter student enrollment is 19,074—just 268 more students than a year ago. Nothing to be alarmed about in itself. However, it does reflect a trend which is being felt in every secondary school in the country and which is taxing school boards, superintendents, principals, and teachers alike—a greatly increased school enrollment.

University officials are eyeing 1960-61-62-63 when the postwar baby crop will begin entering the University. By every index that can be used, the University officials figure that ten years from now, 1963, the flow of student enrollment will be 30,000. President Morrill states it this way: "We have to face the need for a still growing University. Right now we are in a transition period. The postwar decline from the influx of veterans has reached its downward trough. It is now turning and is back on its way up again. Ten years will carry us past the 30,000 mark, well above the 28,300 peak of post war veterans. And with our expanding population there is no indication that it will drop to its present level again." What is to be done about it?

First, the people of the State and especially the alumni of the University must be informed about the University in all of its aspects—the job *it is* doing in training young people for leadership in the professions; the job *it is* doing in training young people for literate citizenship; the economic importance of the University to the State

through its research and service functions. We have a great University; it is doing a job for the people of the State, and the people must be made to realize the vital importance of the University in the lives of all of us. It will be the editorial policy of this magazine in the coming months to do just that job. A big job, a difficult job, but one we are proud to tackle. Secondly, the University has an obligation to check up on itself, to assess and re-assess its whole program, its whole educational philosophy, its administrative policy, its physical plant, its curricula, its fee system—and to create a long range plan for future growth and development in every phase of its activity, being sure that plans and realization of plans keep pace with increasing student enrollment. *Such a plan of self-study and -evaluation is now under way.* Much of the work will be done by the University Administrative Committee, faculty consultative committee, and fee committee.

Such a report, when finished, will not only be valuable to the administration and faculty alone, but to all persons interested in the welfare of our great University, students, parents, alumni, legislators, and all the people of the Sovereign State of Minnesota. Out of it will come a long range plan of future growth and development which will bring insight and understanding of the need for higher education in a great state supported University. Out of understanding will come support—support of the University of Minnesota in its need to expand and grow to meet the needs of the student bulge now on its way.



Grant H. Johnson

'Spike' Johnson Chosen King

Blond, brawny *Grant H. (Spike) Johnson* '39BSEd; '46MA, school executive and former high ranking basketball player at Minnesota, will be the 1953 Homecoming alumni king.

Johnson, who is superintendent of the Detroit Lakes, Minn., public schools, played guard on Minnesota's 1937 Big Ten co-champion cage team and on the 1938 Big Ten runner-up team.

Chosen for the Homecoming honor by a joint student-alumni committee, he will reign with the student queen at various Homecoming events November 5-7.

The selection was made from a dozen nominations submitted by alumni clubs throughout the United States and by the MAA executive committee, for the Twin Cities which do not have clubs.

Johnson has been a mainstay in Minnesota alumni activity. He has served the past two years as secretary of the Detroit Lakes alumni club and is in his third year as chairman of the Minnesota Alumni Association's District 12 scholarship committee.

Founder of the Mountain Lake, Minn., alumni club when he lived there, he was president of the club for one year and secretary for two years. He also was District 4 scholarship committee while at Mountain Lake.

In his professional work in education, all in Minnesota, Johnson was a teacher and athletic coach at Cloquet, principal and curriculum director in the Pine Island High School, and has been school superintendent at Wanamingo, Odessa, Mountain Lake, and Detroit Lakes.

He is now serving as president of the Western Division of the Minnesota Association of School Administrators. His boyhood home was at Two Harbors, Minn.

Johnson said he greatly appreciated the honor of selection as king and that the Detroit Lakes alumni club and community were proud that the club's nominee was chosen.

Students on the student-alumni committee which named Johnson from a dozen nominees included these members of the 1953 general Homecoming committee: Dick Hancock, general chairman, who served as chairman of the selection committee; James T. Cadlo, assistant general chairman; Harry A. Kasten, business manager; Len Feldman, publicity chairman; and James Trunk, alumni relations chairman.

Alumni members of the committee were: Theodore Christianson, MAA president; Vernal (Babe) LeVoir, who was the first Homecoming alumni king; Mark Severance, and Ed Haislet, MAA executive secretary.

Four New Events For Homecoming

Besides the prospects of a good football game, inclusion of four new events has spurred expectations of a rousing Homecoming celebration, November 5 to 7.

For the top attraction, the Minnesota-Indiana game Saturday, November 7, the Gophers by mid-October were given at least an even chance to win. In their first three 1953 games, each team had won one and lost two games.

The four new events this year are the Coronation Ball, outdoor dance, School of Business Administration open house, and home economics silver tea.

Another event of major importance to alumni will be the annual Homecoming Alumni Reunion Buffet Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ASSOCIATION

Saturday, Homecoming Day, in the Coffman Union ballroom.

The Coronation Ball will be Thursday, November 5, All Campus Day, at 9:30 p.m. in the Coffman Union ballroom, when the Homecoming student queen will be crowned by the Alumni King in an elaborate ceremony. The admission price will be only 35 cents. The king will be inducted at the Varsity Show premier at 8 p.m. in Northrop Auditorium.

The outdoor dance will be at 11:15 p.m. Friday, Alumni Day on the surfaced Fourth Street parking lot. In case of inclement weather the outdoor dance will move inside in the Armory.

All business administration alumni have been invited to the open house and coffee hour Saturday, from 10 a.m. to noon, to meet classmates and the faculty. The campus Home Economics Association will give a silver tea for alumni and students Saturday after the game in the Home Economics Building on the St. Paul campus. Another departmental event will be the School of Medicine's Homecoming clinics Friday and Saturday.

Other reunion attractions will include the house and dormitory decorations; the Homecoming parade of 50 units Friday noon; two Varsity Shows, torchlight parade, pep fest and bonfire Friday evening; and the big Homecoming dance Saturday evening.

Alumni Luncheon

The MAA Board of directors will be host to all Minnesota alumni at the annual Homecoming alumni buffet luncheon Saturday, November 7, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Coffman Union ballroom. *Theodore Christianson*, '37BSL&LLB, MAA president, will welcome the alumni and the Homecoming student queen and alumni king will be introduced.



Earl Sanford



Barbara Pearson

Christmas Alumni Reunion Scheduled for December 29

For all alumni who will be in the Twin Cities area during the Christmas holidays, either as visitors or residents, a date to mark down is Tuesday, December 29. That is the day chosen for the Fifth Annual Minnesota Alumni Christmas Reunion.

Plans for the event already have been started with the selection of *Earl Sanford* '53BBA, as arrangements chairman and *Barbara Pearson* '53BA, as co-chairman.

Sanford is a salesman for J. M. Dain Co., Minneapolis investment securities firm. While a student at Minnesota, he was president of the Fraternity Purchasing Association; secretary and vice president of the Interfraternity Council; and a member of the sophomore cabinet and of Phoenix honorary society.

Miss Sanford, who is employed by The Dayton Company, was vice president of Panhellenic and president of Delta Gamma.

As in previous years, the reunion will be in Charlie's Cafe Excep-

tionale in Minneapolis, in the late afternoon and will be an informal get-together for all graduates and former students. The arrangements committee will include members of the graduating classes from 1944 to 1953.

New Life Members

William A. Wiiret '29BBA
Detroit, Mich.

Robert M. Trueblood '37BBA
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Katherine A. Nye '12BS;'14MD
St. Paul

Mary L. McVey '28BSEd
St. Paul

Thorton M. Northey '25BS;'27MD
Milwaukee, Wis.

Harold E. Coulter '41BS;'43MD
Madelia, Minn.

Gerald G. Paulos '48AA;'50BS
New York, N. Y.

Medical Alumni Plan Directory, Spring Luncheon

The Medical Alumni Association of the University is preparing to issue a Medical Alumni Directory, the first since 1942.

Plans also are being made for another Medical Alumni Luncheon next spring at which the senior medical students will be guests. The first was held last May. As a result of a suggestion at that time the seniors who graduated in June elected permanent class officers — Dr. Thomas Kirschbaum, president; Dr. Nathan Sidley, vice president; Dr. Eldore Nash, secretary-treasurer.

During the annual Minnesota Medical Foundation Day October 1, scholarships totaling \$7,250 were presented to students of the Medical school, six to medical freshmen and eight to sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Dr. Thomas Hale Ham, professor of medicine at Western Reserve University, delivered the annual Foundation Day Lecture, speaking on "Looking Ahead for the Physician."

J. K. Fesler Reappointed Member of Fund Board

The MAA Board of Directors at its meeting October 8 reappointed *John K. Fesler* '24BA; '26LLB, of St. Paul, to represent it on the Board of Trustees of the Greater University Fund. Fesler has been chairman of the fund board for the past three years.

Annual Reunion Is Set for May 13-14

The MAA Board of directors has set May 13 and 14 as the dates for the 1954 Alumni Reunion celebration. May 13 will be Golden Anniversary Day with the Class of 1904 celebrating its fiftieth anniversary. May 13 also will be the University's annual Cap and Gown Day and the reunion activities that day will be coordinated with the Cap and Gown events. May 14 will be Alumni Day, with reunions for other classes, the annual meeting of the MAA Board of Directors, annual alumni banquet and other events.

Aid Increases; Need is Great

By **BOB PROVOST**
Director
Greater University Fund

The recent publication of our special scholarship report, in full cooperation with the Bureau of Loans and Scholarships of the University, reveals some interesting statistics. The following comparison of the percentages of students receiving scholarship aid, indicates that we at Minnesota have a long way to go —

- Yale—18% of students
- Illinois—17½% of students
- Iowa—7½% of students
- Colorado—7½% of students
- Minnesota—3½% of students

To further bear out the story of scholarship need at Minnesota, is the information that we were able to provide scholarships to only 40 per cent of the eligible and worthy applicants this year.

However, on the plus side, we have increased scholarship opportunities at Minnesota six-fold in the past decade. In 1943 there were only 64 scholarships available, compared to 629 in 1953. We have made encouraging progress through the interest and assistance made possible by industry, business, labor, service organizations, clubs, alumni, friends and student groups. For this support we are most appreciative.

We sincerely hope that our many alumni, realizing the great need for scholarships, will share in making possible better educational opportunities for our qualified young men and women. This may be accomplished through your Greater University Fund gift.

A copy of our Scholarship Report for 1953 is available upon request to 205 Coffman Memorial Union.

MAA 1953-54 Calendar

Board of Directors fall meeting	Oct. 8
Homecoming Alumni Reunion (Buffet Luncheon) (Noon of day of Minnesota-Pittsburgh game)	Nov. 7
Christmas Alumni Reunion	Dec. 29
Board of Directors, winter meeting	Jan. 18
1954 Alumni Reunion	May 13 and 14
Annual Meeting of MAA Corporation	May 13
The Executive Committee will meet monthly, excepting May and June.	

(All above listed events will be at the University.)

Congratulations to - - -

Hitting on All Eight



Joseph A. Anderson

Joseph A. Anderson '24BSMech-Eng, for his appointment to be general manager of General Motors' AC Spark Plug Division at Flint, Mich. He has been works manager since 1941 and with General Motors since 1924 successively as a foreman, inspection superintendent, process engineer, and assistant to the manager.

Anderson has served as a director of the Flint Junior Chamber of Commerce and as president of the Industrial Mutual Association. He is a director of the Merchants and Mechanics Bank of Flint.

Park Plaudits

Charles E. Doell '16BS; '17BCiv-Eng, superintendent of Minneapolis parks and playgrounds, on his citation by the American Institute of Park Executives for his "outstanding service accomplishments and contributions to the park and recreation movement."

Campus Chemist



Richard T. Arnold

Professor Richard T. Arnold, member of the University of Minnesota staff since 1937, on his appointment to be head of the University's chemistry department. He succeeds Professor Lloyd H. Reyerson, who continues as assistant dean of the Institute of Technology. Professor Arnold won the American Chemical Society's award in pure chemistry in 1949. During the past year, he was on leave to serve as scientific attache in the U. S. embassy in Bonn, Germany. He is 40 years old.

Fellows in Dentistry

Harold S. Eberhardt '31DDS, Edward R. Hilden '14DDS, and Arnold O. Larson '28DDS, Minneapolis dentists; Dr. Eberhardt on his election to be a fellow of the International College of Dentists and Drs. Hilden and Larson on their selection to be fellows of the American College of Dentists.

Bravo in Brazil

Edith Potter (Mrs. Alvin Meyer) '23BS; '25MD; '32MS; '34PhD, famed pathologist of the University of Chicago Lying-in Hospital, on the presentation to her by the University of Brazil of an honorary degree, doctora honoris causa, for her outstanding work in pediatric pathology. The presentation was October 1 at the dedication of the University's new hospital for infants. Dr. Potter, in 1949, set up the pathology laboratory in the University's Instituto de Puericultura. The University of Minnesota presented her with an Outstanding Achievement Award in 1951 for her research in the causes of infant death and the RH factor.

Book Winner

Professor Mulford Q. Sibley '38PhD, of the Political Science Department, for being a co-recipient of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Foundation award at the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association. He and Professor Philip E. Jacob, of the University of Pennsylvania, were honored for their authorship of the book, "Conscription of Conscience—The American State and the Conscientious Objector, 1940-47," rated in the award as the best book of the year in the field of government and human welfare.

Montana Mentor

Dr. Maurice M. Kelso '27BSAg, on his promotion to be dean of agriculture at Montana State College and director of the Montana Agricultural Experiment Station. He has been on the Montana faculty for seven years.

Reward in Research

Edwin Rothman '38BA, for receiving the 1953 Certificate of Distinction of the Government Research Association for the "most noteworthy piece of research prepared by a member of the association."

Four New Clubs Formed

Rice County



Joe Grunz

Joseph Grunz, City Hall, Faribault, Minn., president.

Adding to the list of Minnesota alumni clubs organized in 1953 is the Rice County club, formed at a meeting in Faribault, Minn. The officers and directors are: *Joseph Grunz* '47BSEd; '48MED, president; *Mrs. Raymond Freund* (Dorothy Zeimes) '36BSEd; '37MS, vice president; *Layton Hoysler* '47BSAg, secretary-treasurer; directors, *Mrs. Roland Kruger* (Elaine Leasman) '35BSEd, *R. Paul Marvin* '48BS, *Mrs. Gideon M. Cook* 1926-28, *Arthur B. Hallaway* '35BE1Eng, *Mrs. John A. Hielsberg* '35BSEd, and *Joseph T. Estabrook* '24BA; '38MA.

Albert Lea

O. Russell Olson, Albert Lea, Minn., president.

Albert Lea, Minn., alumni have formed the Minnesota Alumni Club of Albert Lea with the following officers and directors: *O. Russell Olson* '51LLB, president; *Mel W.*

Manson '50DDS, vice president; *Bernard J. Hein* '37BArch, secretary-treasurer; directors, *Mrs. Courtney Slife* (Pauline French) '49BA, *Rudolph Hanson* '35BA; '37LLB, and *Herbert M. Daleiden* '41BBA.

Southwestern Minnesota

Mortier B. Skewes, 707 West Main St., Luverne, Minn., president.

Organized to include alumni in Luverne, Adrian and nearby communities, the Minnesota Alumni



M. B. Skewes

Club of Southwestern Minnesota was formed September 17 at a meeting in Luverne, attended by 20 alumni. Officers and directors elected were: *Mortier B. Skewes* '30BA; '32LLB, Luverne, president; *Donald E. Storaker* '51BS-Phm, Luverne, vice president; *W. G. Murphy* '37DDS, Adrian, secretary-treasurer; directors, *Mrs. William J. Cameron* (Marjorie Jean Patton) '51BA, the Reverend *Jacob A. Preus, Jr.*, '46MA; '51PhD, *Robert W. Wildung* '42BA, and the Reverend *Mr. Ekstrom*, all of Luverne, and *D. E. Nealy* '30BS; '34MD, and *Waldo Marston* 1919-23, both of Adrian.

Waseca County

G. Ellis Fastle, Waseca, Minn., president.

Organization at a meeting in Waseca, Minn., of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Waseca County

resulted in the election of the following officers and directors: *G. Ellis Fastle* '30DDS, president; *Winston Puttick* '48BA, vice president; *Leo Andree* '49BSL; '51LLB, secretary-treasurer; directors, *F. V. Nygaard* '51MA, *R. M. Kastner* '50BPhy, *B. E. Youngquist* '40BS-AgEd; '50MA, *William A. Wagner* '51DDS, *D. S. Nolte* '52LLB, and *Thomas Matejcek* '49BCivEng.

Swift County

Dr. William A. Sund, Benson, Minn., president.

Reorganizing on a county-wide basis at a meeting September 21, the Benson, Minn., club became the Minnesota Alumni Club of Swift County. The previous officers and directors were retained and additional directors were elected: *Donald Holm*, *Marcene Proehl*, *John A. Grimstad*, and *Richard A. Bodger*. The reorganized club qualified for an MAA charter.

Morrill Will Visit 3 Minnesota Clubs

Dr. J. L. Morrill, president of the University, will take time from his many administrative duties to visit alumni in three Minnesota communities in December.

He will speak at meetings of the International Falls club, December 1; the Baudette club, December 2; and the Crookston club, December 3.

In connection with his alumni visits, Dr. Morrill also will meet with the county agents, home agents, and members of the advisory committees of the Agricultural Extension Service of the University and agricultural leaders in the areas visited.

Accompanying Dr. Morrill will be *Ed Haislet*, MAA executive secretary; *William L. Nunn*, director of University Relations; and *Skuli Rutford*, assistant director of the Agricultural Extension Service.

West Coast Alumni Are Active

Minnesota alumni in Colorado and California are going great guns in club activity, Ed Haislet, MAA executive secretary, reported after his September trip to three western cities.

He met with the board of directors of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Colorado in Denver September 22, attended a meeting September 24 in San Bernardino, Calif., for the organization of a Minnesota alumni club, and meetings of the Southern and Northern California clubs in Los Angeles September 25 and 26, respectively.

The Southern California club had a dinner meeting in the Biltmore hotel and the Northern California club, a luncheon meeting at the Statler hotel of its sizeable delegation in Los Angeles for the Minnesota-USC game in Los Angeles that day. Both meetings were scheduled in connection with the game.

The three organized clubs and also the San Bernardino group all have enthusiasm and are planning full activity for the coming year, Ed reported on his return to the MAA office.

At the various meetings, Ed played "Echoes from Memorial Stadium," the brand new long-playing record of University of Minnesota songs which was made for distribution by the MAA. He discussed club and MAA activities for the coming year and reported on activities at the University and in the Greater University Fund. Ed also attended the Minnesota-USC game.

Colorado

Eugene S. Hames, 3570 Magnolia Street, Denver 7, Colo., president.

At the meeting of the directors of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Colorado September 22 in Denver,

Haislet heard a report on plans for the club's television assembly October 31 to watch the Minnesota-Pittsburgh football game. It was to be at the Wildhorse Saddle Club and was to include a buffet luncheon. Preliminary plans also were made for a winter meeting.

San Bernardino

Rudy Lanto, 622 Bunker Hill Drive, San Bernardino, temporary chairman.

San Bernardino, Calif., will be added to the growing list of communities with Minnesota alumni clubs. Thirty alumni meeting there September 24 voted unanimously to form a club, with definite organization set for a later meeting. Assisting Rudy Lanto '35BSEd, in arrangements for the meeting was Mrs. William Gable (June Horton) '42BSEd. Haislet outlined Minnesota alumni club organization and activity.

Southern California

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

More than 200 Minnesota alumni of southern California jammed the Biltmore hotel music room in Los Angeles September 25 for the dinner meeting of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Southern California. Under chairmanship of President Breiseth, the program included talks by Ike Armstrong, Minnesota athletic director; Halsey Hall 1925-26, Minneapolis Sports writer; and Ed Haislet. Fortune Gordien 1941-43, former track and field great, entertained with magic tricks. On behalf of the Southern California club, E. B. Pierce '04BA, Minnesota alumni director emeritus, presented Haislet with a fountain pen desk set.

Northern California

Wesley Sizoo, 326 Starling Rd., Mill Valley, Calif., president.

The usual rivalry between residents of northern and southern California was all good natured when a goodly number of Minnesota alumni from southern California "invaded" a luncheon meeting September 26 of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Northern California. In fact the meeting, attended by 100 people, was in Los Angeles, at the Statler Hotel. The Northern California club scheduled the luncheon for its members who went to Los Angeles for the Minnesota-USC football game that day.

Houston County



Donald Rice

The Minnesota Alumni Club of Houston County (Minn.), formed last spring, has as its first president Donald Rice '50BSPHm, Caledonia pharmacist. At a meeting October 6 at Caledonia, the club saw movies of the Minnesota-USC football game.

Pittsburgh

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

Forty-six persons, including small fry and other guests of the alumni, turned out for the annual picnic of the Pittsburgh club, held at Rosslyn Farms Park September 13.

Mountain Lake



Melvin T. Gustafson

Mel T. Gustafson, Mountain Lake, Minn., president.

Seven Mountain Lake, Minn., young people who are students at the University were guests of the Mountain Lake alumni club at a dinner meeting September 15. Twenty-six alumni and other guests attended. Officers elected for the year were: *Mel T. Gustafson* '27PhmC, president; *Mrs. W. D. Schroeder* (Elsie S. Peterson) '36BSEd, vice president; *Albert Steidle* '51Phm, secretary-treasurer; directors, *James P. Crawford* '51BSAgEd, *Walter J. Franz* '31 BBA, *Harold G. Lund* '29BA; '31LLB, and *Burton A. Munson* 1931-34.

Quad Cities

Marvin Hein, 2832 Dubuque St., Davenport, Iowa, president.

The Quad Cities club will have a dinner meeting Friday evening, November 13, at the Black Hawk Hotel in Davenport, Iowa. Speakers will be Bernie Bierman, former head football coach at Minnesota; Otis Dypwick, informational representative for the University's Department of Athletics; and Ed Haislet, MAA executive secretary. Haislet will show football movies. Reservations are to be made with Marvin Hein, club president.

Cedar Rapids

Roy T. Arcand, Collins Radio Corp., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, president.

Ike Armstrong, University director of athletics, will be the main speaker at a dinner meeting of the Cedar Rapids club November 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the Montrose Hotel. Ray Chisholm, MAA field representative, will represent the association. Reservations, at \$2.50 per plate, are to be made with Roy T. Arcand, club president.

Philadelphia

Carl E. Berzelius, 932 Merion Square Rd., Gladwyne, Pa., president.

The Philadelphia club has fulfilled requirements for an official charter from the MAA. The club also scheduled a party for October 31 in the Haverford Hotel, Haverford, Pa., to watch the NCAA scheduled television broadcast of the Minnesota-Pittsburgh football game.

Marshall

R. C. Wiescke, 302 North Fourth, Marshall, Minn., president.

At a dinner meeting September 24, the Marshall club voted to share in the financial guarantee for a concert in the community by the University Band. The club elected three new directors, Mrs. Norman Timm (Delores Drake), Dr. Kenneth A. Peterson, and James V. Williams, to fill existing vacancies.

Chisholm's Notes

On Other Clubs

Kernals from travel log of Ray Chisholm, MAA field representative:

The Fairmont club is launching activities to reorganize on a county-wide basis. . . . Alumni at Slayton have set a meeting for November 18 to organize a club. . . . The Pipestone club has scheduled a meeting for December 10 to see Uni-

versity movies. . . . Redwood Falls alumni met with Chisholm to launch reactivation of their club. A meeting was set for November 17. . . . The Willmar club has scheduled its annual meeting for November 18. . . . At New Ulm, the club was planning a meeting for November 19.

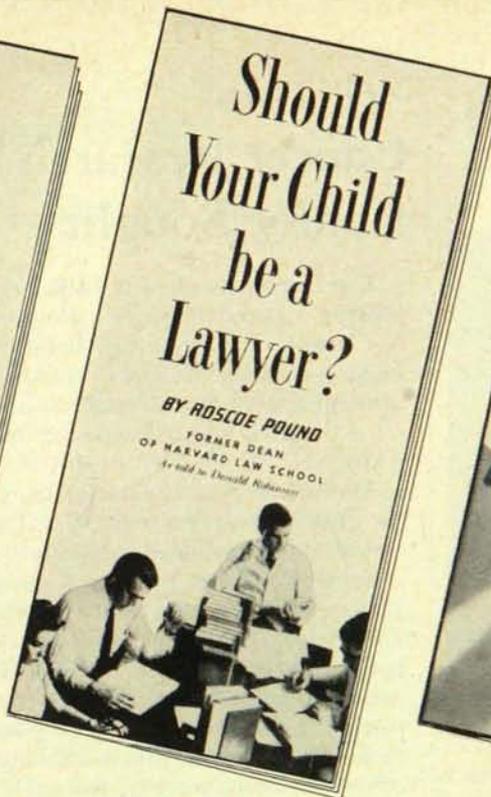
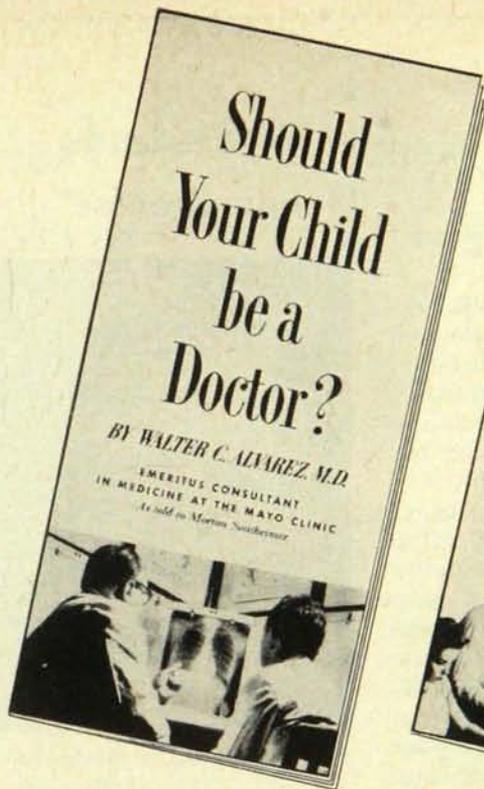
Officers of the Mankato club were planning both a meeting for December 3 to see the new University movie, "From the President's Desk," and an open house for Minnesota students home for the Christmas vacation. . . . The Worthington club was to see Minnesota football movies October 29. . . . The Montevideo club has tentatively set February 4 for a University Week meeting.

On The Knoll, Time Takes Toll

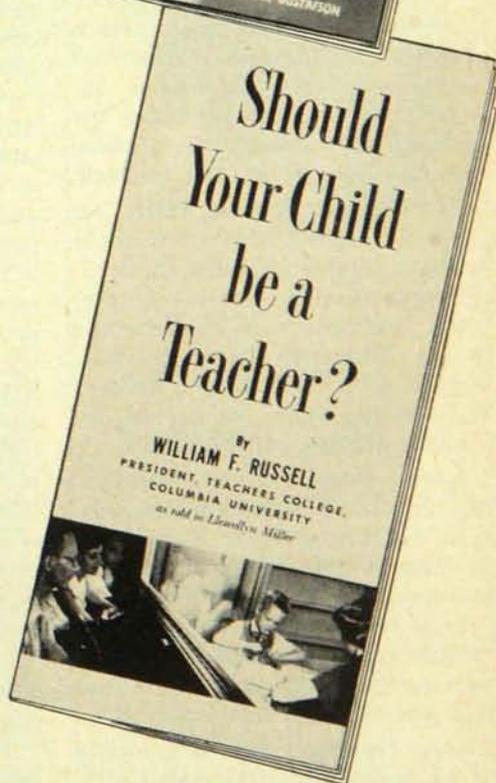
As elsewhere, time takes its toll on the Knoll, historic beauty spot on the Minneapolis campus. Dis-eases this year killed two trees, one of which had been named in honor of President Emeritus Walter C. Coffey and the other for President J. L. Morrill.

A venerable oak, not dignified by name, was struck by lightning July 12 and is not expected by buildings and grounds officials to survive more than a few years. The tree, 25 inches in diameter, was hit by a charge so intense it ripped off 10 feet of the tenacious bark, hacked one of the largest limbs nearly in half, and snapped off several top branches. Steps were taken to protect it.

But alumni who have gathered on the Knoll through the years will be happy to know that the elm planted by the Class of 1882, the trees honoring former Presidents William Watts Folwell and Guy Stanton Ford, and other trees there are flourishing.



What is your son planning to be?



RECENTLY, in advertisements in national magazines, the New York Life Insurance Company began publishing a series of articles on the opportunities offered young men in various careers. So far, four of these articles have been published—both in the magazines and in booklet form as shown above. All are written by men of high standing in their respective fields and are highly informative.

If your son is contemplating a career in any of these fields, we shall be happy to mail you a free copy of whichever booklet you think might be of help to him in evaluating his future profession.

If your son is undecided as to the career he hopes to follow after leaving college, here is a possibility which you

might want to discuss with him:

There are excellent opportunities for young men in the field of life underwriting, and few occupations offer a man so much in the way of personal satisfaction. Many New York Life agents are building very substantial futures for themselves by helping others plan ahead for theirs. Last year, for example, the Company's top 100 agents averaged over \$25,000 in earnings, and all enjoy positions of respect in their communities.

* * *

Our new booklet, "A Good Man to Be," gives detailed information on the opportunities New York Life offers young men. If you'd like to have a copy, we'll be glad to mail one to you. Just write to the address below.

THE NEW YORK LIFE AGENT
 IN YOUR COMMUNITY
 IS A GOOD MAN TO KNOW **BE**

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

51 Madison Avenue, New York 10, N. Y. • A Mutual Company Founded in 1845

Three New Members On Coffman Staff



Clarence A. Anderson

Coffman Memorial Union, which provides meeting and recreational facilities for several thousand students daily as well as offices for student organizations, has three new members on its staff this fall.

Clarence A. Anderson '52BBA, of St. Paul, is the Union's new night manager, responsible for the general operation during the evening hours. Anderson, who has returned to the University to study law, worked as a clerk in the billiard and bowling rooms for a year and a half while an undergraduate.

Clifton French '48BSED; '49MED, fills an added position in the program consulting office. A graduate assistant in the University's recreation training department in 1948-49, French has been at the University of Missouri the past four years as a community recreation consultant and teacher of recreation courses.

Mrs. Frances Siftar, a graduate of Mills College, Oakland, Calif., has replaced Saralou Mather as junior program consultant. Previously, Mrs. Siftar operated a children's art school in Minneapolis, traveled and studied in Europe for a year and was a recreation director in Australia for the United States government.

VFW Project

Cancer Research Center Sought

The University of Minnesota's extensive cancer research program has received another big boost in its long continued effort to discover new means for the prevention and cure of the dread disease in humans.

The Minnesota Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars on October 1 launched a campaign to raise \$450,000 to build a Cancer Research Clinical Institute at the University. The projected institute is designed to give the University's cancer research team a "total approach" to human cancer. The team includes surgeons, chemists, and other scientists working as an organized unit.

According to Harold S. Diehl '18MD; '21MA, dean of medical scientists, the institute would provide a special unit for "intensive research on a limited number of selected patients."

The tentative design, Dean Diehl reported, calls for 11 beds and approximately nine laboratories all housed in a single unit. The laboratories and beds will be confined exclusively to cancer patients and there will be opportunity for complete metabolic studies on each patient, he said. That is, the researchers could measure every chemical compound given off by the body, as well as taken in during the process of treatment.

The fund raising campaign is not a public solicitation and is being conducted entirely by the VFW.

The Minnesota VFW department has formed a cancer committee headed by Gunnard A. Nafstad of Minneapolis, which has met frequently with Dean Diehl and members of the medical faculty on plans for the institute. The Department of University Relations is assisting the Medical School and the VFW in the project.

R. W. Darland, Duluth Provost



Raymond W. Darland

Here is a photo of Dr. Raymond W. Darland, whose appointment as provost of the University's Duluth Branch was reported in the October issue. Word of his permanent appointment came too late in September for inclusion of his picture with the announcement.

The new provost, who succeeded Dr. John E. King, had been academic dean since July, 1952, and acting provost since Dr. King's resignation early in the fall.

Dr. Darland joined the UMD faculty in 1948 as associate professor of biology. He recently was elected president of the Minnesota Academy of Science. He has the B.S. and M.S. degrees from Fort Hays Kansas State College as a Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska.

Alumni Author

"World History for a Better World," published June 1 by the Bruce Publishing Company, at Milwaukee, has as a co-author Mabel G. Planer '36BSEd, world history teacher in the Mandan, N. D., schools. It emphasizes building a better world on increased recognition of human rights and the dignity of man.

James Ford Bell Places Rare Books in University Library

New Room Dedicated

Built around one of the most romantic and significant themes of historical literature, the discovery and exploration of North America, the highly important and costly James Ford Bell collection of rare books is now housed in the University Library.

Use of the books will be open to historians and other advanced scholars concerned with the materials included in the collection.

The collection, assembled by Mr. Bell through many years, presents one of the nation's outstanding records of early travel and exploration in eastern and central Canada, the valleys of the upper Mississippi and Red River of the North, and the Great Lakes region, and expeditions in search of a northwest passage to the Pacific ocean by way of Hudson's bay.

Marking the deposit of the fabulous collection in the University Library was the scheduled dedication October 30 of the James Ford Bell room, built especially for study of the books. The room, a gift of Mr. Bell, is of Elizabethan design and furnished with original pieces from that period. When not in use, the books will be in a vault, which, like the Bell room, will be air conditioned.

Scheduled speakers for the dedication meetings included University President J. L. Morrill, Mr. Bell, and such literary figures as Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, and Louis Wright of the Folger Shakespearean Library in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Bell is a 1901 graduate of the University, a member of the Board of Regents and a Minneapolis business and civic leader.

The collection contains accounts of the daring voyages of Jacques

Cartier, Francis Drake, Samuel de Champlain, La Salle, Father Hennepin, Jonathan Carver, Henry Schoolcraft and others.

Of great rarity and significance is the collection's almost complete set of the so-called "Jesuit Relations," reports the Jesuit missionaries in North America transmitted to their superiors in France and which were published there between 1632 and 1673. They provide important information about seventeenth century North America, its geography and resources and the inhabitants.

The Bell room, on the library's ground floor, is panelled in English oak. One wall consists of an illuminated window of stained glass bearing heraldic designs and set in a deep bay spanned by three arches supported on carved stone columns. There are also a massive stone fireplace, vaulted ceiling and plank flooring in the Elizabethan design.

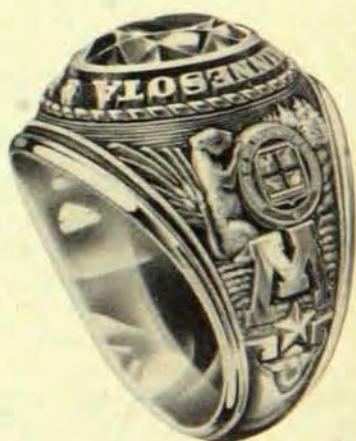


In front of the great stone fireplace in the new James Ford Bell room in the University Library, Mr. Bell and Edward B. Stanford, director of University libraries, peruse one of the books in the rare collection which Mr. Bell has placed in the University's custody.

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Kerlan Collection

Juvenile Books Given to Library

IRVIN KERLAN '31BS;'33MD, has a well stocked library. But unlike most medical men's book shelves, his are filled with Mother Goose, Andersen's Fairy Tales, and other books for children.

Six years ago Dr. Kerlan's interest in the illustrative and graphic arts work in juvenile books led him to begin his collection. Today he has compiled a total of more than 3,000 volumes, plus 1,000 original drawings representing the work of more than 100 children's book artists.

He has turned over to the University of Minnesota approximately 1,800 of the volumes and many original drawings. Eventually, he has announced, the entire collection will go to the University Library, where it will be housed in a separate room.

The collection already has proved of value to students in the Division of Library Instruction and the College of Education and to many other people interested in literature for children.

Wide Range Included

The volumes so far presented to the University include, according



Irvin Kerlan



MOTHER GOOSE PICTURE IN KERLAN COLLECTION
"When the pie was opened, the birds began to sing."

to Edward B. Stanford, University librarian, an "unusually wide range of American children's books of recent years." In the collection at the University, for instance, are first editions of all the Newbery and Caldecott awards winners of the last 25 years, selected by the American Library Association for excellence in literature (Newbery) or in their illustrations (Caldecott).

The 40-year-old doctor, in collecting children's books, is perhaps making up for a lack of lighter reading during his childhood. At the age of 14 years, he swapped the Rover Boys for scientific textbooks when he enrolled at the University. He graduated from the Medical School six years later, interning at University Hospitals. Since 1939, he has been with the U. S. Food and Drug Administration and is now the acting medical director. He is secretary of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Washington (D. C.).

Freedom in Art

During a recent visit to the University, Dr. Kerlan said his interest

in small-fry publications stems from his belief that the art work in them shows more freedom of expression and color than that in books for adults. Artists, he said, feel freer in developing their individual techniques because the minds of their youngster audiences are more open to original ideas than those of adult readers.

Dr. Kerlan has exhibited books from his collection throughout the United States and now has exhibits on tour in the Middle East and Far East under auspices of the State Department's Office of Overseas Information Service, with a third scheduled for showing in Western Europe.

Dr. Kerlan, formerly of St. Cloud, Minn., comes from a family of University alumni. His four brothers also attended Minnesota. Robert R. Kerlan '22DDS, is practicing in Minneapolis; Milton '22BS;'25MD, and Samuel '15BA ('21MD at Northwestern), are in Beverly Hills, Calif.; and Julius '29BSEd;'38MA, is with the Minnesota State Department of Education.

Gophers Have Chance for Straight Wins in November

MINNESOTA FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Minn. Score	Opponent	Opp. Score
7	U. of So. California	17
0	Michigan State	21
30	Northwestern	13
7	Illinois	27
22	Michigan U	0

By **DWAYNE NETLAND**
Minnesota Daily Sports Editor

MINNESOTA swings into the home stretch of its 1953 Big Ten football schedule with a good chance to rack up three straight victories. The Gophers will be host to Indiana in the Memorial Stadium Homecoming game November 7, then travel to Iowa the fourteenth before winding up the season at home against Wisconsin November 21.

All three opponents have been second-division outfits this year, although Iowa gave both Michigan and Michigan State tremendous struggles before bowing 14-13 and 21-7. Indiana, in its second year under Coach Bernie Crimmins, is having a difficult time winning, and Wisconsin is weathering an off-season after last year's conference championship.

The Gophers backed into the Big Ten race with several handicaps last month, including facing their toughest conference schedule in years. After struggling in the heat in a 17-7 loss to University of Southern California at Los Angeles, Wes Fesler's athletes encountered powerful Michigan State and dropped a 21-0 decision at home. The Gophers finally recorded their first victory of the season October 10 in a 30-13 win over Northwestern at Evanston, their initial Dyche Stadium triumph since 1940.

McNamara Helps

Return to form of Bob McNamara eased Minnesota's renaissance considerably. McNamara, who underwent a knee operation

August 14, was almost ineffective against USC and Michigan State. Then the Hastings junior found some line weaknesses at Northwestern and picked up 69 yards on weak-side reverses to put a double-edged threat in the Gopher attack.

Captain Paul Giel continued his sensational play by scoring once and passing for two more touchdowns against Northwestern. Giel, picked on virtually every pre-season All-American team, was leading the Big Ten in rushes, net yardage and punting.

The Indiana game November 7 will mark the first time this season that Minnesota has entered the contest a definite pre-season favorite. The Hoosiers dropped early 36-12 and 27-14 decisions to Ohio State and USC before overcoming Mar-

GOPHER GRIDIRON SCHEDULE

(Remaining Games)

NOV.

7—Indiana, at Minneapolis
(Homecoming)

14—Iowa, at Iowa City

21—Wisconsin, at Minneapolis
(Kickoff: 1:30 p.m.)

quette 20-14 for their first win. Graduation of quarterback Lou d'Achille has taken a basic cog from Coach Crimmins' offense, which now relies chiefly on the short passes of sophomore back Florian Helinski.

Iowa gave Minnesota a stout battle at Minneapolis before falling 17-7 in the fourth quarter last year and the Hawkeyes are even tougher this season. Coach Forest Evashevski has assembled a quick-striking and versatile attack built around halfback Dusty Rice and fullback George Broeder. And Iowa City has already been a difficult spot in which to gain Minnesota victories.

Still the Gophers are given a pre-game edge on the basis of their stronger offense and greater experi-

Coming up fast among the Gopher backs this fall has been Geno Cappelletti, junior from Keewatin, Minnesota, playing offensive quarterback and defensive right half. Last year he was a defensive right half. In the first three games this fall, he had five tries for conversion points after touchdowns, got them all. He also made a nice pass to Phil McElroy for a touchdown against Northwestern.



ence. Many of Coach Evashevski's men are playing their first season of college ball.

Wisconsin Snagged

Loss of quarterback Jim Haluska with a broken leg has snagged Wisconsin's offense. Halfback Harland Carl isn't in the lineup because he cannot play adequate defensive ball, which leaves the ball-carrying chores up to fullback Alan Ameche. If Jerry Witt regains his 1952 form by November 21, the Badgers may enter the game an even choice. Otherwise the Gophers must be given a pre-game edge.

Fesler has stuck, with a few variations, to the same lineup most of the season. That is Jimmy Soltau and Phil McElroy at ends; Stav Canakes and Gordy Holz at tackles; Bob Hagemeister and Mike Falls at guard; Jerry Helgeson at center and Geno Cappelletti, Paul Giel, Bob McNamara and Mel Holme in the backfield. Guards Rocky Elton and Harry Coates and fullback John Baumgartner have also seen starting action.

Cross Country

A shortage of available runners has forced Coach Jim Kelly to cancel cross country from the 1953 Minnesota sports calendar. It marked the first time since its ad-

vent in 1945 that cross country has been handicapped by lack of personnel.

Bulldogs Win After 3 Loses

DULUTH BRANCH FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Duluth Score	Opponent	Opp. Score
12	Superior State	13
9	Macalester	13
25	Concordia	27
33	St. John's	6
14	St. Thomas	6

Spurred by a 33 to 6 gridiron victory over St. John's College at Collegeville October 10, the University Duluth Branch prepared for a sizeable homecoming celebration October 17. The homecoming opponent was to be St. Thomas College. The day's events were to include a parade, alumni tea and reunion, the game, and a homecoming dance. Thomas Kohlbry, president of the Duluth alumni club, directed plans for alumni participation in the celebration.

The win over St. John's was the Bulldogs' first in their first four 1953 games.

The Duluth Branch will conclude its schedule with a game against St. Mary's at Duluth November 7.

Minnesota Heads For Big Ice Year

Minnesota hockey fans are pointing to the biggest Gopher ice season this winter since Coach John Mariucci's playing days with the unbeaten 1940 national champions.

With two all-Americans (John Mayasich and Jim Mattson), two complete lines and a host of promising sophomores returning, the Gophers will be shooting for the national title which they missed in last year's finals against Michigan at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mayasich, scoring 82 points, was named the nation's top college hockey player as a sophomore a year ago. The Eveleth gunner will team again with Dick Dougherty and Gene Campbell on the No. 1 Gold line, which scored 138 points for a new national record last year.

Goalie Jim Mattson, termed the top collegiate netminder in the country a year ago, returns for his third year as a Gopher. Mattson averaged 2.01 goals a game in 1952-53 to edge Michigan's touted Willard Ikola and Colorado College's Ken Kingsley for All-American honors.



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In addition, Coach Mariucci has his second line of Ken Yackel, Bob Johnson and Dick Meredith intact. Meredith was named to the All-NCAA tournament team for his sparkling performances in the Colorado Springs tourney last March. The only defenseman back is Wendy Anderson, after graduation of Tom Wegleitner and loss of Jim Tschida to military service. Sophomores Bruce Shutte and Jack Petroske are expected to step into these spots, however. Mariucci plans to form a third front line from sophomores Jack Monahan, Bill McKenzie, and George Jetty. Other squad members from last year returning are George Roehrdanz, Dick Hedenstrom, and Stan Hubbard. Pete Steuerwald, a fourth non-letterman, is in military service.

The squad will hold intra-squad scrimmages during most of November before opening at home against St. Boniface December 4-5.

Fesler, Bernie in Grid Hall of Fame



Fesler

Bierman

Minnesota's present and last preceding football coaches, Wes Fesler and *Bernie Bierman* '16BA, were named this fall to the Football Hall of Fame of the Helms Athletic Foundation of Los Angeles. Fesler, All-American end at Ohio State in 1928-29-30 and head coach at Minnesota since 1951, was named to the players' division. Bierman, Minnesota head coach from 1932 to 1950, inclusive, and winner of seven athletic letters at the University, was chosen for the coaches' division. His Minnesota teams won five mythical national championships and six Big Ten titles.

Kalafat, Mencil, and Bennett Are Big Three in Cage Outlook

Minnesota pins its 1953-54 basketball hopes on the returning Big Three of Captain Ed Kalafat, Chuck Mencil, and Buzz Bennett.

Joining these cogs in early workouts last week were returning squadmen Glen Reed, Doug Bolstorff, Earl Johnson and Milt Papke. Two others—Ron Smith and Bob McNamara—will report after the football season.

Biggest losses from last year's squad, which finished with a 14-8 overall record, were forwards Bob Gelle and Dave Weiss and reserve center John Wallerius. In addition, Coach Ozzie Cowles lost another pair of promising sophomores when forward Jed Dommeyer and center Mac Nettleton entered military service during the summer.

Gelle's spot is expected to be filled by Dick Garmaker, former

Hibbing Junior college All-American who sat out last season under the transfer rule. Garmaker drilled with the varsity last year and Cowles is grooming him for the important left forward spot, held in past years by Gelle, Dick Means and Whitey Skoog.

Cowles, who has coached the Gophers to upset wins over national champions like Indiana, Illinois, and Kentucky in the past three years, figures the 1953-54 Gophers are a solid first division team. He does not rate the team as a first place contender, giving that spot to Indiana's defending Big Ten and NCAA champions.

The Gophers will work on fundamentals and basic plays during most of November before opening in Williams arena against Tulsa university December 7.

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Wrestling

Dick Mueller, a 125-pound NCAA champion, leads the Minnesota wrestling squad into a 12-meet schedule this year. Mueller paced the wrestlers to a 9-1 dual meet record a year ago before capturing the national 125-pound title himself in Pittsburgh in Coach Wally Johnson's first year at the Gopher helm. The squad was dealt a blow when heavyweight Willis Wood, last year's Big Ten champ, was declared ineligible. Wood will assist Johnson with coaching duties this year.

The Gophers are working out daily in the Stadium north tower, which underwent a \$2,500 remodeling job over the summer to provide an additional 1,600 square feet of mat space. Johnson will give full time to the squad after completion of the football season. The mat coach is junior varsity grid coach and chief scout.

UMD Adds New Sports Building

DULUTH Phys. Ed. Bldg.
The University Duluth Branch's indoor sports and physical education program will advance materially through completion this fall of a new physical education building on the branch's new 196-acre campus. The building will be ready for this season's basketball games.

For added capacity when needed, the 131 by 104-foot main gymnasium may be connected with the adjoining women's gymnasium by opening a 94-foot folding, motor driven door.

Other facilities include a pool 75 by 36 feet, the official intercollegiate size; two 60 by 40-foot auxiliary gymnasiums for men and women, four large class or special purpose rooms, a conference room, and two departmental and 11 staff offices.

All-weather parking areas are provided for 675 cars, with space available for 1,000 more cars on cleared frozen areas.

Alumnae Club Speaker



Helen Clapesattle

Helen Clapesattle '37MA, who became director of the University of Minnesota Press July 1, will address a luncheon meeting of the Alumnae Club November 14 at 1 p.m. in the Coffman Union junior ballroom. Her topic: "Behind the Scenes with Books."

Student Government Changed at Duluth

A new form of student government at the University Duluth branch was launched October 8 with election of five student commissioners and three secretaries in a record turnout of 473 votes.

The new governing plan, instituted on an experimental basis for a year, calls for appointment of commissioners of student welfare, public relations, convocations and lectures, athletics, and social activities, and secretaries of correspondence, records and finance.

The five commissioners named October 8 were: Richard Beckman, Thomas Johnson, Dennis LaRoque and Richard Gay, all of Duluth; and Gerald Cross, Marshall, Minn. The secretaries: Virginia Lampson, correspondence; Peggy Woods, Duluth, records; and Mary Nichols, finance; all of Duluth.

The new council will be made up of the commissioners and secretaries, the editor of the *Statesman* (student weekly newspaper), the presidents of the four classes, the president of the Congress of Student Organizations and the council president and vice president, named in elections last spring and earlier this fall.



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Top Army Engineer

A Minnesota alumnus who has risen to high rank in the United States Army came back to the Minneapolis campus recently on official business. He is Major General *Samuel D. Sturgis, Jr.* 1914-15, who has the resounding title of Chief of Engineers, Corps of Engineers, United States Army.

Though he attended Minnesota only the one year, going thence to West Point, General Sturgis said, "It feels very good to be back at the University." He addressed the International Hydraulic Engineers convention in Coffman Union.

Asked about his student activities at Minnesota, General Sturgis reported he played for Chi Psi in interfraternity football and "acted in a play or two."

One of his major jobs as chief of the Corps of Engineers, he said, is to help the development of the nation's water resources, which have tremendous economic value.



Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis

One of his most important wartime services was to use his on-the-spot experience as a young officer in the reconquest of the Philippines nearly 18 years later.

As a part of his duties in the late 1920's in the Philippines, General

Sturgis was employed on various strategical studies throughout the Philippine Archipelago. The knowledge he thus obtained was invaluable when he returned as chief engineer of General Walter Kruger's Sixth Army in the recapture of the Philippines in World War II. He also initiated work on the defense of Bataan as a part of a strategical plan which was put into use by General MacArthur upon the Japanese invasion in 1942.

General Sturgis has filled many other important assignments in major engineering projects and as a district and division engineer, air engineer of the U. S. Air Force, with the War Department General Staff, commanding general of the Sixth Armored Division, and commanding general in 1952 of the Communications Zone supporting the U. S. Army in Europe. He became Chief of Engineers December 1, 1952.

Priester Honored by Michigan

On October 23, during the celebration of the centennial of its College of Engineering, the University of Michigan gave well deserved honor to a Minnesota alumnus and long-time engineering faculty member. He is *George C. Priester '16MS*, professor of mathematics and mechanics, who retired last June after 43 years as a teacher at Minnesota.

Professor Priester, who received his doctor of philosophy degree in engineering at Michigan in 1928, was presented with a citation for distinguished services to engineering and education.

He estimates that he taught some 2,500 students at Minnesota. He was

head of the Department of Mathematics and Mechanics 1940-52 and has done considerable research in stresses. Active in professional organizations, he has been president of the Minneapolis Engineers Club and of the Northwestern Section of the American Society of Metals. He also served on the Committee on Celebration of Instruments of the American Society for Testing Materials.

Professor Priester was the Minnesota engineering students' first St. Pat, reigning both in 1914 and 1915. He was knighted again at the 1953 Engineers' Day last May in token of the students' esteem for him.

World's Fastest Flier

Lieutenant Commander James B. Verdin, who recently flew an F-4-D Skyway 753 miles an hour for a new world's record on a measured course, received his master of science degree at Minnesota in 1949. His wife, the former Muriel Larson, also is a Minnesota graduate, having received her bachelor of mechanical engineering degree in 1948.

In fact, theirs was a campus romance. Commander Verdin, in working for his master's, did laboratory work on propulsion in the Department of Mechanical Engineering, where he became acquainted with Miss Larson. They were married after receiving their degrees and now live in California.

Around and About with the Alumni

'96

Henry A. Erikson '96BE1Eng; '08PhD, of Coral Gables, Fla., represented the University of Minnesota at the inauguration of Dr. J. F. W. Pearson as president of the University of Miami. A prominent Minnesota alumnus on the Miami faculty is Dr. J. Riis Owe '32MA; '34PhD, who has been dean of the Graduate School since 1947.

'01

Harry C. Libby '01BA, president of the Class of 1901, reported the following news about two members of the class: Mrs. Samuel J. La Due (Edith Mann) '01BS, formerly of Minot, N. D., has moved to 1581 The Alameda, San Jose, Calif. Samuel C. Scott '01LLB, has been seriously ill with arthritis in St. Luke's Infirmary at Duluth.

'03

R. O. Juliar '03MD, formerly of St. Clair, Minn., now is located in Los Angeles, Calif.

'05

Edwin R. McNeill '05BA, and Mrs. McNeill '05BA, residents of Pawnee, Okla., since 1914, called at the MAA office this fall while visiting in Minneapolis. McNeill is a former district judge in Oklahoma and served as an associate and

chief justice of the Oklahoma supreme court.

Mrs. Laura Gooding Tanner 1904-05, of Newhall, Calif., visited recently at the home of Parker D. Sanders '18BSAg, Redwood Falls, Minn., and with relatives at Rochester, Minn.

'14

Watching the coronation festivities in London was one of the happy experiences of Clinton H. Beers and Mrs. Beers (Nellie Letitia), both '14DDS of Pacific Palisades, Calif., in a trip to Europe. They visited nine countries. The Beers are looking forward to attending their class fortieth anniversary reunion in 1954.

'17

After more than 35 years of active service, Colonel Ward E. Becker '17BSE1Eng, commanding officer of the Frankford Arsenal at Philadelphia, retired May 31 from the U. S. Army. He was an overseas veteran of both World

'22

Newly named as chairman of the Public Relations Advisory Committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States is Arthur H. Motley '22BA, of Larchmont, N. Y., president and publisher of Parade magazine.

'24

L. L. Peterson '24BCivEng, of Dubuque, Iowa, has been elected a vice

president of the Interstate Power Company. He has been with the company since 1928.

'26

John P. Broderick '26BA, has established his own business as a public relations and advertising consultant in New York City.

'27

While serving as inspector general of the Headquarters Area Command, Heidelberg, Germany, Lieutenant Colonel Clarence J. Bakken '27BSEd, last spring was awarded the Silver Beaver Award of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, for his scouting leadership in Europe. It is the highest award a council may present to a Scout leader. Colonel Bakken has served 25 years in the Boy Scouts movement.

Anna S. Elonen '27MA, was awarded by the Department of State a U.S. Educational Exchange Grant, a lectureship in clinical and social psychology which Miss Elonen will conduct at the School for Advanced Education Studies, Jyväskylä, Finland. She is an associate professor of psychology and pediatrics at the University of Michigan.



Clifford S. Stephens

Formerly in charge of the Washington, D. C., office of Trion, Inc., of McKees Rocks, Pa., Clifford S. Stephens '23BSCivEng, has been named assistant to the firm's president. Trion designs and manufactures electronic air and gas cleaners.



McGee



Christensen

Newly appointed as first officer pilots for United Air Lines are Milton A. Christensen '50BBA, and Roger J. McGee 1940-41. Both have been assigned to Mainliner flights out of Chicago. Christensen, a Beta Theta Pi, served during World War II in the Naval Air Corps aboard the USS Midway. McGee, a Chi Psi, flew 142 missions as an Army Air Corps C-87 ferry pilot on the India-China run.



Melva Lind

Dr. Melva Lind '25BA, this fall became dean of students at Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn. For the past three years, she had been dean of women and professor of French at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

'28

A fall visitor to the MAA office was *Daniel A. Jerabek* '28BArchEng, a structural engineer in the Seattle, Wash., District of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers. He was enroute to North Africa on a government assignment.

'29

Nancy Nunnally '26BA; '29BSEd, has become an assistant professor of education in the University of Cincinnati Teachers College. Previously she was on the faculties of the Milwaukee, Wis., State Teachers College and Indiana University.

'31

Colonel *Norman W. Anderson* '30BM; '31MD was assigned in May as surgeon of the U. S. Army Hospital at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. He previously was surgery chief at William Beaumont Army Hospital, Texas.

'32

Representing Minnesota at the centennial celebration of the University of Florida was Professor *T. Lynn Smith* '29MA; '32PhD, member of the faculty there.

Wilford A. Anderson '32BMechEng, is vice president and chief engineer of the C. H. Tennant Company, Minneapolis industrial manufacturing concern.

'33

Among Minnesota alumni who are active in the Nashwauk, Minn., public schools are *George Williams* '33BSEd, and *Herbert Latvala* '33BSEd. Williams is a teacher in the high school and Latvala, an insurance man at Nashwauk, is president of the board of education for Independent District No. 9, which includes Nashwauk and Keewatin.

'34

Laura Gilloley '34BSEd; '50MA, formerly of Fergus Falls, Minn., is a supervisor of student teachers for Iowa State Teachers College of Cedar Falls. She is located at the college's off-campus center at Waterloo.

'35

Albert Doose 1931-35, is personnel director of the American District Telegraph Company, with headquarters in New York city.

'37

William O. Hansen '37 BMechEng, has become a member of the engineering department of the Monsanto Chemical Company's phosphate division in Anniston, Ala. He has been employed for the last seven years in machine design for the Hawaiian Pineapple Company in Hawaii.

Wilma Sivertsen '37BS, president of the Minnesota Alumni Club of New York

City, is now a vice president of the Federation of New York Republican Clubs. She is the personnel manager of Pan American World Airways' general offices in New York.

Albert E. Richter, Jr., 1936-37, a veteran of 12 years of Army service and innow with the Twentieth Engineer Brigade in France, has been promoted to captain.

Dr. Erhard J. Prill '37BChem; '41PhD, of the Central Research Department of the Monsanto Chemical Company at Dayton, Ohio, represented the University at the inauguration of Dr. John D. Millett as president of Miami University, at Oxford, Ohio.

'40

Leo Mattala '40BSAg, is vocational agricultural instructor in the Moorhead, Minn., public schools. He previously taught in Ulen, Minn.

'41

Cecil Carsens '41BSAg, is with the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Wool

Division Research Office in Denver, Colo.

W. K. Belin '41BSCHEMEng, has been appointed maintenance superintendent of the Monsanto Chemical Company's Trenton, Mich., plant. He has been production superintendent at Trenton since 1950 and acting plant manager since last January.

Lois Erickson '41BSHEcEd, of Denver, Colo., has left for employment with the United States government in Europe.

Employed by the Monsanto Chemical Company since 1942, *Robert R. Wangerin* '41MS, has been appointed technical sales specialist for herbicides and insecticides in the company's newly organized agricultural chemicals department.

Formerly sales manager of National Containers Twin Cities sales office, in St. Paul, *William R. Bofenkamp* 1939-41, has been appointed general sales manager for eight northwest states, with headquarters in St. Paul.

Dr. Robert S. Aries '41MA, president of R. S. Aries and Associates, consulting chemical engineers in New York, recently returned from Japan where his firm is participating in the development of a new plant for production of titanium dioxide, a white pigment for paint and other industrial products.

'42

John C. Beattie '42BA, has returned to his duties as vice president of the Town Realty Company in Minneapolis, following active duty as an artillery major in the headquarters of the Army's Michigan Military District in Detroit. Mrs. Beattie is the former *Jean Russ* '42BSHEcEd.

Herbert C. Morton '42BAJ; '50MA, who covered the University the past year for the St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch, has been appointed assistant professor and research editor at the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth College. The school is expanding its program of research and publication of economic reports.

'45

Representing the University of Minnesota at the inauguration of Dr. Luther H. Foster as president of Tuskegee Institute November 1 is *Robert D. Reid* '45PhD, chairman of the Courses of Study Committee at the Institute.

Marjorie J. Wood '45PhysTher, has been serving as a physio-therapist at St. Alexius Hospital, Bismarck, N. D., during the 1953 polio season. She came from the Northwest Clinic at Minot, N. D.

General Dahlquist Given High Command

One of the most important assignments in the United States Army, that of chief of field forces, has been given to a Minnesota alumnus, Lieutenant General *John E. Dahlquist* 1914-16. General Dahlquist was the author of one of the two lead articles in the July-August issue of MINNESOTA, VOICE OF THE ALUMNI.

After four years of high level command in Germany, General Dahlquist last March became commander of the Fourth Army at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He was assigned as acting chief of the field forces June 30, with headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va., and named chief in August.

In World War II, General Dahlquist, a divisional commander, accepted the surrender of Hermann Goering and Field Marshall von Rundstedt.

Mrs. Lyla Anderson Anderegg '45BA, has moved from Denver, Colo., to California. Replacing her on the Board of Directors of the Denver Club is Jack Baaren '42BS; '43MD.

Helping to promote modern home living in Brazil is John B. Lambert '45BE1Eng, who is now employed by

General Electric of South America as a home appliance consultant in Sao Paulo, Brazil. With him are Mrs. Lambert and their sons, Marc and Eric.

'46

With the National League of Nursing since it was formed in 1952, Helen Nahm '39MS; '46PhD, has been named its associate director.

'47

Scott D. Walton '47BS, and Harland D. Embree '52PhD, have been named to the staff of Hamline University, St. Paul, Walton as a lecturer in economics and business administration, and Dr. Embree as assistant professor of chemistry.

Lieutenant Norman R. Gilino '47BMEchEng, graduated with the fourth class of officers to go through the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala. He was a metallurgist at the Lord Instrument Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

'48

William P. Mancina '48BS, who was a student on both the Minneapolis and Duluth campuses and who taught at the Duluth Branch last summer, is studying at Stanford University this year for a doctor's degree in statistics and administration.

'49

Robert P. Johnson '49BA, is now associated with the Holden Printing Company in Minneapolis, in charge of advertising and special promotions. He was previously with the McGill Company production department.

Joyce E. Stember '49MS, has been appointed as assistant professor of pre-school education at Hood College, Frederick, Md. She has been on the faculty of New York State Teachers College, New Paltz, the past three years.

After coaching and teaching the past three years at Highlands University, Las Vegas, N. M., Robert E. Kelson '49BSEd, this fall joined the faculty of Minneapolis' Southwest High School as football coach, assistant in basketball and track, and physical education teacher.

David A. La Vine '49BA, and his brother, John '49BA, were campus callers in October while visiting their former home, Stillwater, Minn. Dave, who was president of his sophomore class and of the Progressive Party and a member of the senior class cabinet, is convention representative for the Hilton hotels in Chicago. He recently returned from a five months trip through Europe. John, who was president of the Interfraternity Council, is with the U. S. Central Intelligence Agency in Washington, D. C.

Private Gerald E. Omoth 1948-49, of Minneapolis has been serving as a radio repairman in the Seventy-second Tank Battalion of the Second Infantry Division in Korea.

Dr. Gerald W. Larson '49BChem, formerly of Halstad, Minn., recently joined

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- WEIGHTED BOTTOM GLASSWARE. Dozen lots only, postpaid.
- B () Hi-Ball @ \$6.00.
- C () Regular Old Fashioned @ \$6.00.
- D () HE-MAN Old Fashioned (15 oz. capacity) @ \$7.50.
- E () Set of 4 shot glasses @ \$2.00.
- () Weighted bottom cocktail (not shown) @ \$6.00.
- () Mint Julep (14 oz. capacity—not shown) @ \$7.50.
- STEM GLASSWARE. Dozen lots only, postpaid.
- F () Pilsner @ \$9.00.
- G () Stem Cocktail @ \$9.00.
- H () Goblets @ \$11.00.
- I () Wine @ \$11.00.
- J () Sherbet or Champagne @ \$11.00.
- K () Cocktail Shaker (single, 40 oz., chrome top) @ \$6.00.
- () Martini Pitcher (not shown) @ \$6.00.
- L () HE-MAN Ash Tray, 9" diameter, @ \$5.00, postpaid.
- M () Set of 4 Coaster Ash Trays @ \$1.75, postpaid.

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ALUMNI

the Research Division of the Du Pont Company's Polyochemicals Department at Wilmington, Del.

Ernest C. Giesecke '49BAJ, who is director of field services for Bemidji State Teachers College, was a visitor on the Minneapolis campus while attending the Minnesota Public Relations Forum at the School of Journalism September 25.

'50

Robert W. Mattson '50LLB, has opened a law office in Virginia, Minn. He formerly was with the State Farm Mutual Insurance Company as claims attorney in the Range area.

Richard J. Beck '50BSLS, has been reference librarian at Iowa State College since January, when he returned from military service. He was exchange librarian there from his graduation until entering service in November, 1950.

In the U. S. Air Force the past two years, *Daniel J. Larkin* '50AA, of Minneapolis, has been with the Ninety-fifth Bomber Squadron at Pusan, Korea, since last May.

'50

The Lutheran Welfare Society of Minnesota has appointed *Mrs. Ella Berge*

Gorder '48BA; '50MSW, to be supervisor of its services for unmarried mothers. She has been on the society's staff for three years.

Charles A. Talle '50BS, formerly with the Hazeltine Electronics Corporation, has joined the Field Engineering Department of the Hughes Research and Development Laboratories, Culver City, Calif.

Corporal Boyd F. Will '50BE1Eng, who served as an instructor in the Provisional Redstone Ordnance School at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., has been transferred to the Enlisted Reserve Corps.

Richard L. Bye '47BA; '50LLB, of Duluth, on July 1 became an assistant county attorney of St. Louis County. He previously was a Duluth assistant city attorney. Bye succeeds *John B. Arnold* '27LLB, who resigned to accept a U. S. consulate appointment in Mexico.

Army Private Thomas R. Mikkelsen 1950, of St. Paul, has been graduated from a supply specialist course at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. The eight-week course was given by the Sixth Armored Division.

Formerly on the faculty of East Central College in Oklahoma, *Harry M. Landis* '50MS, this fall became an instructor in

physics at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

William J. Riegger '49BSL; '50LLB, formerly of Benson, Minn., has entered into a law partnership in Tucson, Ariz., with Gerald B. Hirsch, formerly of New York city. A resident of Tucson since his graduation, Riegger has been a legal counsel with the Arizona Land Title and Trust Company.

William O. Harms '50MS, is now in the Metallurgy Division of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

J. A. Sletvold '50BBA, who has been with the sales department of Remington-Rand, Inc., for the past three years, has joined the company's national sales training institute at Fisher's Island, N. Y., as an instructor in punched-card accounting principles and machines. He's a son of *A. O. Sletvold* '11LLB.

J. M. Ferry '50BSMechEng, has joined the Guided Missile Laboratory of the Hughes Research and Development Laboratories, Culver City, Calif.

James R. Bowman '50BSLS, recently was promoted to senior cataloger in the Descriptive Cataloging Division of the Library of Congress and is responsible for the cataloging of all United Nations publications.



A. M. Fisher

A veteran of 24 years with the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, *A. M. Fisher* '29BE1Eng, of Chicago, has been appointed the company's mid-America regional manager. In May, the firm awarded him the Westinghouse Order of Merit, its highest honor for distinguished service and outstanding leadership.



George C. Papineau

Newly elected as a vice president of Needham, Louis & Brorby, Chicago advertising agency, is *George C. Papineau* 1925-30, of Park Ridge, Ill. He has been the firm's merchandising director since 1949.



M. M. Anderson

Fenn College, Cleveland, Ohio, has awarded an honorary doctor of commerce degree to *M. M. Anderson* '20BSChem; '21BChemEng, vice president in charge of personnel and industrial relations for the Aluminum Company of America and a former member of the Minnesota faculty.

James W. Rae, Jr., '50MS, who has been acting chairman of the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation of the University of Michigan Medical School, has been named chairman and promoted to associate professor.

'51

During the past school year, *Robert Munson* '51BSAg, has been a graduate student in soils at Iowa State College. He taught in the Pelican Rapids, Minn., schools the previous year.

'51

J. David Aylmer '51BBA, formerly of Benson, Minn., and his bride, the former Marian Palmer of New Ulm, Minn., who were married September 5, have established their home at 933B Fifteenth Street, Santa Monica, Calif. Aylmer is employed by the Harry E. Bowling accounting firm in Westwood, Calif.

'51

The Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation has awarded \$1,500 fellowships to *George W. Parshall* '51BS, and *William T. Tsatsos* '51BACChem.

'51

Formerly in the sales force of the Fargo Farm Equipment Company, Fargo, N. D., *James W. Murphy* '51BSAg, has taken a sales position with the Massey Harris Company, in Racine, Wis.

'51

John W. Ferman '51BMEtEng, is now attached to a helicopter squadron and is

stationed at Elizabeth City, N. C.

Private First Class *Allen G. Benjamin* '51BSAg, is an artillery mechanic in Company B, Fourth Armored Cavalry Reconnaissance Battalion, stationed at Camp McCauley, Austria.

Irene C. Haarstick '51BSNEd, formerly of Knoxville, Iowa, now is chief of nursing service in the Veterans Administration Hospital at Gulfport, Miss.

'52

Dr. B. L. Smith '50BS; '52DVM, veterinarian in Fertile, Minn., for the past year, has moved his practice to Fosston, Minn.

First Lieutenant *Howard O. Mortenson* '49BS; '52MD, has received the Bronze Star medal for meritorious service as a U. S. Army medical officer in Korea, notably on White Horse Mountain.

Navy Ensign *William M. Foley* '52BS, recently has been attending the Ship-to-Shore Fire Control Party course of the Amphibious Training Command, U. S. Atlantic Fleet. The course is taught at the Gunfire Support School at the U. S. Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Va.

Recently named public information representative for the Headquarters Battery of the Fourteenth Armored Field Artillery Battalion in Germany was Private First Class *Eugene T. Epstein* '52BS.

G. Howard Lambert '52BA, of Sioux City, Iowa, has returned to the United States after graduate study in clinical psychology at the University of Paris.



Gladstone C. Hill

Newly named as assistant manager of sales in Indianapolis for U. S. Steel is *Gladstone C. Hill* 1927-37, a native of Minneapolis. With U. S. Steel since 1922, he has most recently been assistant to the Chicago district sales manager.



E. J. Ovshak

After 17 years with the L. J. Mueller Furnace Company of Milwaukee, 12 as assistant secretary, *E. J. Ovshak* '27BSBus, has been appointed secretary of the firm.

'52

Ensign *Nicholas C. Hrnjez* '52CivEng, of South St. Paul, has been serving recently as an engineer officer at the Norfolk, Va., Navy base. He was commissioned last March at Newport, R. I.

Leland Johnson 1950-52Gr, of Minneapolis, has been promoted to supervisor of case services of the Lutheran Welfare Society of Minnesota, with headquarters in Duluth.

Private First Class *Robert Davis* '52BA, stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., as an army meteorologist, took part in the firing of the first atomic shell. He was with the United Press before entering service.

Private *Ward J. Aas* '52BSAg, formerly of Alvarado, Minn., has recently joined the first Cavalry Division in Japan, assigned to the fire directions center.

Mrs. Mary Schwaller (Mary Helen Smith) '52BSEd, is assistant director of nursing at Fairfield State Hospital in Connecticut.

'53

Donna Garrett 1950-53, has become nursing instructor at the Naeve Hospital School of Nursing in Albert Lea, Minn.

Commissioned last June through the University's Navy ROTC program, Ensign *George V. Etem* '53MMechEng, of Minneapolis, has reported for duty on the destroyer USS Hopewell, in the San Diego, Calif., area.



John L. Bricker

The Colgate - Palmolive - Peet Company has promoted *John L. Bricker* '42BA, to assistant sales manager in the Home Office Sales Department. He has been assistant promotional and merchandising manager since 1951.

Deaths

A brief item in the Minneapolis Star of October 5 reported the death in New Rochelle, N. Y., of Dr. *Henry Johnson* '89BA, historian, trainer of prospective teachers, and author of textbooks on teaching of history and the social sciences. Recalling that Johnson received an honorary doctorate from the University in the early 1930's, Professor Krey of the University History Department, described him as the foremost man of his day in America in the training of history teachers. Dr. Johnson taught at the state normal schools at Moorhead, Minn., and Charleston, Ill., before going to the faculty of Columbia University.

'92

Miland A. Knapp '92DDS, retired Minneapolis dentist, August 17 at Grand Marais, Minn., aged 85.

'96

Martin Teigen 1895-96, former minister and state legislator, September 2 at Princeton, Minn., aged 81. He played on the University football team.

'01

Mrs. William S. Frost (Maude Bartleson) '01BL, of Pasadena, Calif., May 29.

'02

Paul C. Heard '02BA, retired Anoka, Minn., banker, September 29, aged 76.

'03

Leon R. Adams 1901-03, of Gillette, Wyo., June 17.

'04

Arthur M. Thomson '04MD, of Cherokee, Iowa, September 18, in Minneapolis.

'06

Lee D. French 1905-06, Ronan, Mont., attorney, aged 67. He was Ronan's city attorney and a former county attorney.

'07

Cleon T. Knapp '07LLB, corporation attorney, of Tucson, Ariz., June 8. He was at one time city attorney of Chisholm, Minn., served two terms in the Minnesota state legislature, and was a member of the Arizona Board of Regents.

'08

Matthias N. Orfield '08BA; '09MA; '12PhD, special assistant to the United States attorney general, at Chevy Chase, Md., September 23, aged 69.

Alfred U. Hamrum '08LLB, of Minneapolis, September 15, aged 69.

'09

Arthur J. Walker '09LLB, president of the Farnham Stationery and School Sup-

ply Company of Minneapolis, September 30 in Chicago, aged 67. He was a former president of the Minneapolis Rotary Club and Better Business Bureau.

'13

John J. Keefe '13LLB, St. Paul attorney, August 19, aged 66.

Mrs. James O'Brien (Katharine McGee) '13BA, of Dickinson, N. D.

'14

C. Deane Price '14DDS, dental supply sales representative and former practicing dentist, September 1, aged 65.

'21

Myron O. Henry '18BS; '21MD, of Minneapolis, August 31. He was a Chi Psi.

'31

Margaret L. Tierney '31BS, of Minneapolis, a former North St. Paul school teacher, October 12.

Le Mont Crandall '31, of St. Paul, August 22, aged 43, of a heart attack. He was superintendent of old age assistance in the Minnesota Division of Social Welfare.



Arthur E. Benjamin

Arthur E. Benjamin '92MD, of Minneapolis, who joined the University's Medical School faculty before he received his medical degree, died October 1, aged 84. He was a Minneapolis surgeon for more than 60 years. Dr. Benjamin became a clinical instructor in gynecology at the University in 1890, two years before his graduation. He served the Medical School until 1938, when he was given the rank of professor emeritus. He was a member of the committee of five that raised money to purchase the land upon which University Hospitals now stand and he served as president of the Medical School Alumni Association.

'35

James A. Norton 1933-35, of Whittier, Calif., September 10 at Cedar City, Utah, aged 40.

'41

Vernon C. Bell 1939-41, Minneapolis insurance man, September 25, aged 31.

'42

Robert L. Linderberg 1938-42, Minneapolis wholesale clothing salesman, September 22, aged 33.

'43

Private First Class *Elliot Baron* 1943, of Minneapolis, September 21 at Camp Roberts, Calif., aged 27.



Stiffer

William Henry Harrison Stiffer Stedman, Jr., known as Stiffer to more than a decade of Minnesota students, died October 20 in Minneapolis. He was 65. During the 1920's and early 1930's he operated the Gopher Cafe on Fourteenth Avenue Southeast near the University Avenue campus gate. He was famous for his thick malted milks, plus four knickers, and enthusiasm for football and football players. He returned recently to Minneapolis after being in Alaska for a number of years.

'49

Navy Ensign *Wayne R. Jorgenson* 1946-49, killed August 13 in the crash of his plane at sea, aged 24.

Michael J. Culligan 1948-49 of St. Paul, August 18, of polio, aged 24.

Charles E. Burnham, Jr., '49BSMech Eng&BBA, Minneapolis travel agency president, killed in an auto accident September 23, aged 32.

'52

Lieutenant *James F. Aylward* 1948-52, in action in Korea. He was a U. S. Air Force radar observer.

'53

Gilbert Bovee '53, Aberdeen, S. D., farmer.

New Volumes From University Press

Books published in September and October by the University of Minnesota Press include:

SAVINGS IN MODERN ECONOMY: A SYMPOSIUM, edited by Walter W. Heller, Francis M. Boddy, and Carl L. Nelson. \$5.00. Thinking on national and international problems of savings as expressed in papers given at a conference on savings, inflation, and economic progress held at the University.

THE MAKAH INDIANS by *Elizabeth Colson* '38BA;'40MA. \$4.75. An anthropological study of an Indian tribe at Neah Bay, Wash.

THE MAMMALS OF MINNESOTA by *Gunderson* and *James R. Beer*. \$3.50. All the mammal species identified in Minnesota are catalogued. Directions are given on how to trap, collect, and mount specimens. 109 illustrations. The authors are on the University staff.

ROLES AND RELATIONS IN COUNSELING, edited by *Ralph F. Berdie*, director of the University's Counseling Bureau. Third booklet in the series, Minnesota Studies in Personnel Work. It presents papers from second annual

NOVEMBER, 1953

Conference of Administrators of College and University Counseling Programs.

Entertainment for November on Campus

Alumni will have the opportunity to attend a variety of worthwhile entertainment at the University during November and December.

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra will open its fifty-first 1953-54 season with a concert November 7 in Northrop Auditorium, which has been given an improved acoustical treatment. For the orchestra's half-century birthday concert, Conductor Antal Dorati will offer some of the symphonic works played at the orchestra's initial concert.

The orchestra's Twilight Pops concerts, starting November 8, at 4:30 p.m., will feature lighter and more popular music than in past seasons.

The famous Sadler's Wells Ballet of London, will give three performances in Northrop Auditorium November 9, 10, and 11, as an event of the Artists Course. The company will present six works, with dancing from the classical to modern.

November offerings by the University Film Society will include "Olympic Elk," from Walt Disney's True Life Adventure Series, November 4, and "Passion for Life," a French film, November 18. Showings are at 3:30 and 8 p.m. in Northrop.

Musical Threesome

To help pay his way through school, *Don Swanson*, Gopher gridiron quarterback, played drums in The Gopher Three, a jazz combo featured the past summer at a Hibbing night club. The others in the group were *Ray Komischke* of St. Paul, saxophone and clarinet player, and *Don Peterson*, Hibbing, pianist, both music education majors at the University. *Swanson*, also of Hibbing, is a physical education student.

Medical Teamwork

Two Minnesota medical alumni comprise the first husband and wife team of doctors in Two Harbors, Minn. They are *William B. Hanson* '44BS&BA;'50MD, and *Mrs. Millie Hanson* '47BA;'49BS;'52MD. Dr. *William Hanson*, who has been in surgical residence at University Hospitals, is practicing surgery while Dr. *Millie Hanson*, who has been in private practice in Minneapolis, is engaged in general practice. They were married in 1950.

Alumnus in Honolulu

"Covers" Jack Benny

Bob Krauss '50BA, now on the staff of the Honolulu, Hawaii, Advertiser, had an interesting assignment one day last summer. He covered for his paper a meeting in Honolulu of *Jack Benny*, radio comedian and violinist-on-occasion, and Benny's one-time violin teacher in Chicago, *Hugo Kortschak*. *Kortschak* had lost track of Benny, whose real name is *Benny Kubelsky*, and did not know until a few days before the meeting that the radio star was his former pupil.

Kortschak, a professor of violin at Yale for 29 years, said Benny, as a pupil, "showed a lot of promise, no question."

Faculty Activity

Under a Guggenheim fellowship, *J. Edward Gerald*, professor of journalism, will spend the coming year in London studying and writing about economics of press freedom.

T. H. Fenske '29BSAg;'39MS, assistant dean of the Institute of Agriculture, left October 15 to study agricultural experiment stations and farming generally in Sweden, Norway, Finland, and Denmark. The tour is sponsored by the American-Swedish Institute of Minneapolis. Ideas and techniques used in experiment stations abroad often enable American researchers to do a more effective job, *Fenske* said before leaving.

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