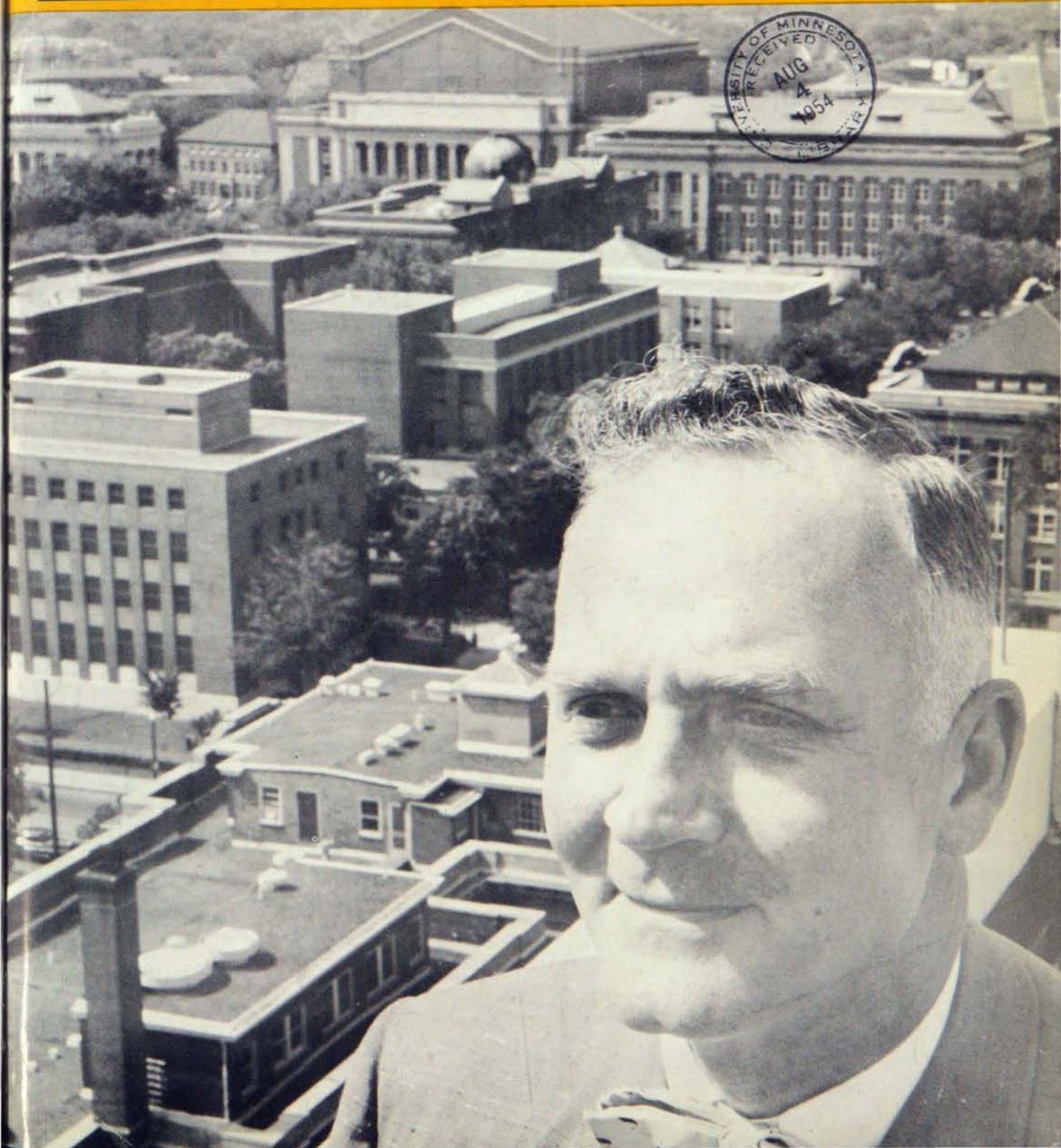




MINNESOTA

July-August, 1954

ALUMNI VOICE



Minnesota

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In This Issue

	Page
BACK TALK	3
GOOD MEN LIKE IT HERE	4
ARE ALUMNI DANGEROUS?	8
1954 REUNION NEWS AND PICTURES	10
FROM THE SECRETARY	17
ASSOCIATION	18
CLUBS	22
ON THE CAMPUS	26
WARMATH NOT WORRIED	23
SPORTS	28
BOOKS	30
SUMMA CUM LAUDE	31
ALUMNI	32

The Cover

An unusual view of the campus and an unusual view of Francis L. Lund 1931-35, former Gopher grid great. While Pug Lund's head, when the picture was taken, is literally in the clouds, his feet are firmly on the ground, or at least on the roof of the University's new 14-story Mayo Memorial Building. Nor is he turning his back on alma mater. Rather is he looking forward to an eventful and successful year as new president of the Minnesota Alumni Association.



MINNESOTA

Back Talk

Mr. Ed Haislet
MAA Executive Secretary:

The January issue carried your splendid write-up, "What Produces The Good Alumnus?", in which there were two salient words used in emphasis: grateful and thankful. As a graduate of June 1924 and having been "mixed up in" various pursuits for over three decades, I appreciate the viewpoint.

Many times, when assisting somebody to achieve his very GOAL and then observing how soon the "hero" or the "heroine" has forgotten or overlooked the supporting elements which were so important in giving the BOOST, it has often then seemed fair to sit back awhile in pensive silence.

Ingratitude is a corrosive characteristic, of course, and hardly one to be admired in anyone. But forgetfulness is fraught with ingratitude oftentimes and usually unintentionally. People must be reminded of many things. Surely we should be grateful. We should be charitable. We should have faith in people whom we owe allegiance, and we should have the hope that springs from reasonableness. To remind alumni, would a project such as I'll describe herewith be thought-provoking even though a bit ridiculous? To build a tremendous obelisk and light it up amply that observers from a distance may see distinctly either day or night on all four sides the words IN GRATITUDE.

Every time I think back to the spring of 1920 and remember the gentleman on the Minneapolis school board who told me I should go to the University even if I'd have to go BAREFOOT, I feel grateful, thankful, appreciative. His name was J. H. Greer, as my memory serves me.

Manley B. Monsen, '24BSEIEng
Eau Claire, Wis.

JULY-AUGUST, 1954



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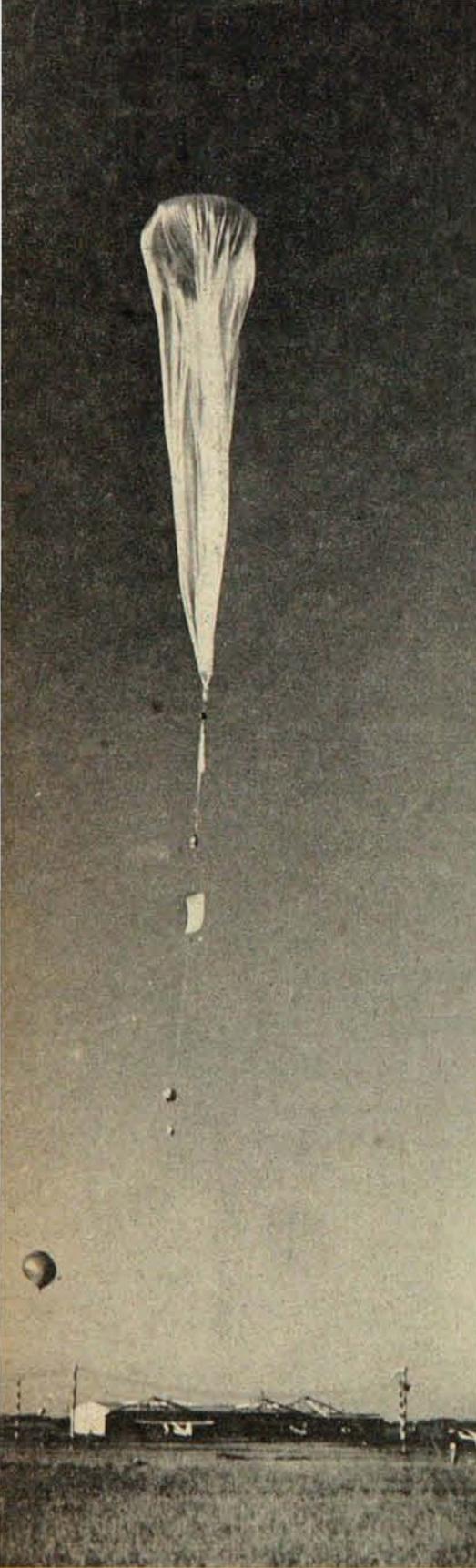
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All research doesn't take place in a laboratory. The sky hook balloon shown above reaches into the skies for information valuable to University specialists in cosmic ray research.

"GOOD teachers are hard to get. And once you get them, they are hard to keep."

That cry can be heard among college administrators from the top of the nation to the tip of Texas, from the palisades of the Pacific to the rocks of New England, above the worried wails of the segregation-seared South and the seductive shouts of climate-cocky California.

But it's not heard at the University of Minnesota!

Our University has little or no trouble, comparatively speaking, getting a good staff. And it has equally little trouble keeping one.

Why?

Why should Minnesota be one of the pleasant exceptions to the general rule?

Is it because Minnesota pays better than other comparable universities and private industry? Definitely not. In fact, Minnesota suffers when compared to other first-rate universities and to non-academic employment, in terms of salary scales.

During the 1953-54 fiscal year, the average full professor here was paid a salary about five percent less than that of the average paid at six large state universities and about 15 percent less than the average at five large eastern universities.

In comparison with non-academic competition, the salary disadvantage is even greater. The United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, in an employment study of science Ph.D.'s, showed that those engaged in academic work in the North Central region of the country, although slightly older and hence somewhat more experienced, received salaries that averaged about 15 percent less than those in government employment and more than 35 percent less than those in private employment.

So better pay is not the answer to why Minnesota attracts and keeps good men. The answer is simply that the University of Minnesota is a good place in which to work. It attracts the best of men because it attracts the best in men. It keeps good men because it encourages its men to keep the good that is in them. Idealism of a practical nature

is the key to its employment program.

Prof. Robert H. Beck, president last year of the Minnesota chapter of the American Association of University Professors, expressed the idea succinctly when he said: "To attract good faculty members, it is of prime importance to give them an atmosphere in which they can be productive. They have to be pretty sure that the campus to which they are coming will let them be honest workers. As they seek for knowledge, they have to be free from the fear that unpopular ideas will cost them their jobs. A teacher is not on the staff to please people but to learn and to push forward the frontiers of learning, allowing the chips to fall where they will. Minnesota has a remarkably good administration. I don't think you can find any school in the country that has a better group of deans for encouraging a good productive atmosphere. That is why it attracts good men."

Security Guaranteed

An instructor in education echoed this opinion. "For an academic man to do his job well, he has to learn to be honest, objective and fair-minded. But he has to know that if he is honest, objective and fair-minded, he will be secure. He can have this feeling at Minnesota."

One of the reasons faculty members can have this feeling of secur-

MINNESOTA.

GOOMEN LIKE IT HERE

by Curtis Erickson

ity is the University's faculty tenure code, described by one staff member, Prof. Francis M. Boddy, successor to Dr. Beck as Minnesota president of the AAUP, as "a model one, having everything in it we could possibly want."

After the individual staff member has completed his probationary period, he comes under the protection of the tenure code. He is protected, through it, in his political and religious beliefs and is safeguarded against racial intolerances. His rights as a citizen apart from the University are assured and he cannot be dismissed without cause. The cause must be such as to seriously impair his capacity competently to perform his duties or his usefulness to the University. If cause for separation is found, he is guaranteed a hearing before a committee of fellow faculty members.

The University administration is restrained by the Board of Regents from imposing limitation upon the teacher's freedom in the exposition of his own subject in classroom or in addresses and publications. It is further reminded by the Board that staff members have the same rights as other citizens when dealing with subjects other than their own and when not under the sponsorship of the University or acting in an official capacity.

Another strong factor in attracting top-calibre men to the faculty is the excellent research set-up. The

right and the means to carry on a program of research along lines in which he is interested or which he thinks might be beneficial to mankind has a stronger magnetic appeal in attracting and retaining good men than many realize. That right appeals to the idealist in a genuine scholar. The existence of that right and those means at Minnesota has

been instrumental in building strong nuclei of influential and constructive scholars throughout its entire structure.

A good example of this is the case of Dr. W. G. Shepherd, outstanding electronic physics researcher and associate dean of the Institute of Technology. Employed by the Bell Telephone Laboratory



Twin City park and school facilities are a lure to the family man.

JULY-AUGUST, 1954



Aids to research like this analog computer, being operated by Dr. William Shepherd while Dean Spilhaus and a student look on, help bring first class faculty men to the University.

in New York since completing his studies at the University in 1937, he left the Bell company to join the staff of the University ten years later at a considerable reduction in salary. His immediate reason for leaving was that he was dissatisfied on more or less idealistic grounds with a research project in which he was engaged.

After he got his bearings at the University, he told his superior, Dr. Henry E. Hartig, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering, the type of research in which he was interested. Dr. Hartig brought the matter up with Dean A. F. Spilhaus, who in turn broached the subject to Pres. J. L. Morrill. The immediate result was Dr. Shepherd was given a president's grant to establish his research project, which he proceeded to do.

But the long range result to the University was greater than that. Some months later, Dr. Shepherd met Dr. Aldert van der Ziel, University of British Columbia professor, at a conference in Princeton, where they compared notes. When, upon his return, Dr. Shepherd

learned the University had been awarded a signal corps research contract, he remembered Prof. van der Ziel and recommended him to Dr. Hartig and Dean Spilhaus, who offered him a job. Van der Ziel, recalling what Dr. Shepherd had told him about the research facilities at Minnesota, promptly accepted and now has his own research project.

The Rolling Snowball

But that's not all. The following summer Prof. Adrianos G. Decker, a colleague of van der Ziel's at the U. of B.C., came to Minnesota to participate in a summer research project with him. He was sufficiently impressed to join the staff himself a year later and now also has a research project of his own.

In the meantime, Dr. Shepherd had told others about his research liberties and facilities at the University. One of the most promising of these, Associate Professor Lawrence A. Harris, left his teaching post in a southern university and joined the Minnesota staff. Thus a strong nucleus of four highly qualified men has snowballed from the

acquisition of one outstanding man and the snowball hasn't stopped rolling yet. All of these men have since been offered better paying jobs elsewhere both in other universities and in private industry. But all four chose to remain. Once a strong nucleus is built up in any one school, it's the means of attracting others of exceptional merit and of building a strong graduate program.

There are also other reasons why the University is able to attract good men. The above-mentioned Dr. Shepherd provided a few in addition to the strong one of research rights.

"I like a university atmosphere in general," he stated, "and in particular I like the atmosphere of the University of Minnesota. I did my undergraduate work here and have a feeling of personal loyalty. Besides that, I like the Twin Cities and the Upper Midwest. I like it at Minnesota because I take pride in being a member of a good faculty and a good institute with a good program such as we have. I think it is extremely desirable and important that a university have sufficient undesignated research funds set aside for allocation, at the judgment of a researcher's peers, to worthy research. That is the system at Minnesota."

Another attraction at the University is its interdisciplinary programs for bringing about communication between its various schools and for dovetailing activities of specialists through such means as the Minnesota Center for the Philosophy of Science, the Social Science Research Center, and other similar instruments which permit groups of specialists from different departments to work together. The Social Science Research Center, headed by Associate Dean John G. Darley of the Graduate school, has been instrumental in raising over \$1,000,000 from foundations, governments agencies, etc., to be used in social science research.

Speaking from an administration point of view, Dr. Darley said, "The basic problem in holding a top-ranking faculty man is not only the

problem of the salary level, but equally important the problem of maintaining a working environment that will permit both teaching and research. To the research man, this means an opportunity to concentrate on what he believes to be basic problems, a supply of bright graduate research assistants, the physical facilities with which to carry on his research, and the stimulation of consulting with colleagues in other fields. On all four points the University measures up well by the availability of its own research funds, by its ability to bring money from outside, by emphasizing basic research, and by having very few barriers to crossing departmental lines."

Salary Secondary

Also speaking from an administration point of view is Malcolm Willey, who, in his capacity as vice president for academic administration, is in a strategic position to know why the University attracts and holds desirable men. It is his opinion that the salary level is of secondary importance in the minds of men seeking academic posts. "Of course," he qualified, "other things being equal, a man will go to the institute offering the best pay. For this reason the University must constantly press for improvement of its salary scale."

"The University makes staff jobs," he said, "but the staff makes the University. Because the University of Minnesota has great prestige, it attracts bright young men. Key faculty men have helped establish this prestige, men such as Dr. Owen H. Wangensteen in surgery and Dr. Thomes in the field of heart research. Dr. Stakman, another example, has been responsible for drawing students to the U from all over the world. Men like these attract other men who are anxious to study with them and learn from them."

"Our library facilities, among the best in the country, are also important because of the availability of ready research material. Another important factor is the general community and what it has to offer. Here in the Twin Cities the environment is a great attraction what

with the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, the museums and other cultural opportunities, the fine school system where family men can be assured their children are being properly educated, the park facilities, the lakes and other peripheral attractions."

He added to these peripheral benefits by citing the faculty housing development projects, the University health, medical, insurance and sabbatical leave programs, and other similar advantages.

"In a sense, we can be proud of those who do leave us because they are attracted elsewhere. For example, an assistant professor who is offered a full professorship elsewhere, a professor who is offered a deanship, or a dean who is offered a college presidency all enhance the reputation of Minnesota. Other institutes come here to improve the status of their own faculties by hiring good men for professional advancements. They know they can get good men at Minnesota."

Contrariwise, men have been known to take demotions from the positions they had at other universities just for the chance to be identified with Minnesota.

In summary then, it may be said that the U. of M. is an attractive place to work because:

It offers security for men of integrity. While the Weinberg, Oppenheimer and Wiggins cases disturbed some of the faculty and drew attention to the University internationally, a majority of the faculty apparently feels that their dismissals occurred with full regard to their faculty rights even though there is a division of opinion as to the merit of each individual case.

It offers ample research facilities to men of ability.

Its salaries are not too great a cause for dissatisfaction. Undoubted larger salaries would attract additional outstanding men and improve morale even more. But on the whole, comparatively low salaries are of secondary importance to other factors.

It offers a good environment in the Twin Cities and Upper Midwest and in the University itself.

Present standards, high as they are, must be constantly improved. The University cannot afford to become static. As long as it moves ahead at its present rate, it will have a good staff with good morale.



Medical facilities, such as this brain cancer detection device, attract many.

No punches are pulled by
this illustrious ex-Gopher
as he asks—

Are Alumni Dangerous?

by Fred Hovde

I am happy to be here tonight because I always have been and always will be a sentimental and loyal alumnus of this great institution. Sooner or later the inevitable passage of time brings almost every loyal alumnus back to a class reunion. Of course, each of us is shocked to see what the ravages of time have done to our classmates — to everyone except ourselves. Even more shocking is finding that the University, like the old grey mare, "ain't like she used to be!"

Robert Hutchins, former President of the University of Chicago, whose speech and writing are always pertinent and pithy, once went to a class reunion at his college, Oberlin. He gave the reunion address and his opening paragraph read as follows:

"All alumni are dangerous. They see their alma mater through a rosy haze that gets thicker with the years. They do not know what the college was really like. They do not want to know what it is like now. They want to imagine that it is like what they think it was like in their time. Therefore they oppose all change, and if changes are made without their approval, they are resentful; and since no useful change could ever be made with their approval, few useful changes have ever been made in higher education. The more sentimental an alumnus is the more dangerous he is. For him the rosy haze is denser and to him the good old days were better. To him any innovations are more scandalous to his hazy and reactionary companions. He sees a beautiful uniqueness about the period when he was in college. That period has never been equalled before or since, and the sole object of the institution should be to return to those glorious days that produced him."

I have always wondered what happened at this particular Oberlin reunion, but one of the morals to be

The major portion of Fred Hovde's speech at the annual Alumni Day dinner May 14 in Coffman Union is reproduced on these pages. Mr. Hovde is president of Purdue university.



"I am here tonight because I am a sentimental and loyal alumnus of this institution."

drawn from Doctor Hutchins' remarks would certainly be: How foolish it is to ask a president to speak at a reunion!

President Morrill, you are in dangerous company tonight. I am away from home; therefore, I can speak freely. Furthermore, tonight I am an alumnus. I know just what the University of Minnesota needs. I know just what Minnesota needs to do to become great again. Just return it to those fabulous days of the twenties when it was unquestionably the greatest of all our state universities. The Class of 1929 submits, of course, that the University has been going down-grade ever since its members left the campus.

Everyone is an expert on education. This is good, not bad. But most of our alumni experts on education are too lazy to interest themselves actively in helping our universities and colleges to improve the quality of their teaching, research, and public services.

The U "Ain't What She Used To Be"

To satisfy our alumni egos and to prove my point that the University "ain't what she used to be," let us look at the current scene. The University has in the person of President Morrill one of the outstanding educational administrators in the field of public higher education.

Today President Morrill has his troubles with those who are interested in Minnesota athletics — the alumni, the "M" men, and the sports writers. They can't seem to understand him when he speaks for integrity and common sense in the administration of intercollegiate athletics. The quality of integrity is important in all things. It is something you either have or haven't.

I read in the papers that President Morrill experiences great difficulty in convincing the members of the Legislature of the State of Minnesota what is really needed and what it takes to make a great university. On this score I am absolutely sure he doesn't get

MINNESOTA

enough help from you, the alumni. If so, you are guilty, not President Morrill!

I understand, too, that President Morrill defends and fights for his faculty against all kinds of silly and irresponsible accusations, because he believes in the old-fashioned American conception of justice and intellectual freedom and that the University is the place of all places where there should be free traffic in ideas and rational thought should be unfettered by fears.

I remember vividly, and with pride, the free intellectual climate on this campus in my student days and later, in the thirties, when life was indeed real and earnest during the depression. I remember the great educational experiments of those days — particularly the great experiments in general education on this campus long before the distinguished faculty at Harvard University ever heard or thought about general education.

The Minnesota of our days will always remain vivid and strong in our minds and unchangeable because its impression was etched on our minds in those wonderful days of our youth. No one can take this away and no one wants to.

The University of Minnesota is and always has been a dynamic institution, growing and changing as our nation grows and changes. Everyone of us in this room tonight would be unhappy and disappointed if, on our return to this campus today, we had found it like it was in our day.

Our American colleges and universities are unique institutions in the American scene. They are not duplicated anywhere else in the world, nor is the work they have done for our society duplicated in any other society.

The University of Minnesota is one of the class of great state universities. It was founded by and receives its support from the people of this state to carry out two great tasks: to provide educational opportunity for our young people in the arts, sciences, and professions, and to contribute to the advancement of knowledge.

Our most important natural resource is our young people. Those of talent and ability must be found and trained to insure a continuous and healthy expansion of our economy, knowledge, and social order. This is the great task of the University. This is the work which you must support not only for the whole of our people, but also for yourselves.

It seems to me that in this particular time of fear, tension, trouble, witch hunts, the rising tide of anti-intellectualism, and attacks on our personal freedoms, the universities need the help of their alumni more than at any other time in their history. If the alumni of our universities can't understand the unique place, value, and contribution of the universities and the fact that all human progress comes from the unfettered exercise of the human mind, then how can anyone else understand? The time has come when the alumni of this institution, great as it is and always has been throughout its history, should be actively helping to see that it maintains its top rank as one of the great institutions of our country. If you don't help, then you deny the fundamental meaning and purpose of the education you received here.

There are some words etched in stone on this campus and I conclude my remarks by recalling them for you, with the hope that each of you will give something of yourself to make them come true in the difficult years ahead:

"FOUNDED IN THE FAITH THAT MEN ARE ENNOBLED BY
UNDERSTANDING,
DEDICATED TO THE ADVANCEMENT OF LEARNING AND
THE SEARCH FOR TRUTH,
DEVOTED TO THE INSTRUCTION OF YOUTH AND THE
WELFARE OF THE STATE,
THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA."

"Perhaps President Morrill doesn't get enough help from you, the alumni."



Reunion Climax Reached At Alumni Dinner

Once again the Coffman Union ballroom was jammed to near capacity as close to 500 alumni and guests assembled May 14 for the 51st Annual Alumni Day Dinner, climax to the 1954 Minnesota alumni reunion.

The early part of the evening was spent dining on their choice of broiled tenderloin steak with fresh mushroom sauce or brook trout saute with tartar sauce and lemon and visiting with former classmates. Following this, Master of Ceremonies Bradshaw Mintener '29LLB, vice president and general counsel for Pillsbury Mills, introduced MAA Pres. Theodore Christianson '37BSL&LLB, associate justice of the Minnesota State Supreme Court, who welcomed those assembled for the banquet.

Next came introductions and the traditional bell ceremony — the roll call of the graduated classes. As each class as called, Ed Haislet, MAA executive secretary, stroked the big bell, the number of strokes for each class being determined by the size of its representation.

The principal address of the evening was delivered by Frederick Lawson Hovde '29BChemEng, president of Purdue university and outstanding alumnus. University President J. L. Morrill followed with a short speech, after which he honored seven distinguished alumni by presenting them with the University's Outstanding Achievement Award on behalf of the Board of Regents in recognition of their ac-

Distance Winner

An "Echoes From Memorial Stadium" record was given to Mrs. Guy B. Huntington '99BS, from Balboa, Calif., for being the alumni to travel the furthest to be at the Reunion. She traveled over 2100 miles. Distance was gaged by air miles.

complishments in their various fields of endeavor.

The banquet concluded with the singing of "Hail, Minnesota!" led by Robert Plucker and accompanied by Marion Larson, University music students.

Special guests included regents, a group of faculty members, the MAA Board of Directors, and a group of student leaders.

Prepare For '55

Special scheduled class reunions for 1955 will be held by the classes of 1905 (golden), 1910 (45th), 1915 (40th), 1920 (35th), 1930 (silver), and 1940 (15th).

'Good Old Days' Aired

At the general reunion luncheon everyone present stood up and reported what his class had done at the University. Chairman Charles E. Chalmers '94BE1Eng '03E1Eng, said that everyone was very happy and proud and "all were loyal to the University" but that "nobody shed any tears."

Chairman Chalmers and Mrs. George Grimes (Jennie Alden) 1880-81 reminisced about Maria Sanford's speech classes. Mr. Chalmers said that when he got up to speak he always remembered her advice on public speaking: to always speak to the person that was farthest away. Mrs. Grimes remembers that "Maria" always told her to "open your mouth and let the sound out." Mrs. Grimes has ten grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Dr. John Elford Soper '06MD, of Minneapolis reported that he had delivered 500 babies without taking the mothers to the hospital.

The class of 1894 had five of the ten living members present at the luncheon.

Song Plugger Gives Encore



"Hail, Minnesota!" was first composed and presented to the public a half-century ago as the class song of the Class of 1940. At the class' golden anniversary reunion celebration, there also was a golden anniversary recognition for the now famous song.

At its reunion luncheon, the 1904 class once more sang "Hail, Minnesota!" led by H. G. Sydow, member of the class and the very man who led the singing of the composition when it was first presented at the class play in the old Metropolitan Theater. Sydow, now a resident of Fairmont, was a member of the University Glee Club.

The music and original words of "Hail, Minnesota!" were written by Truman E. Rickard, another member of the class. Later the second verse, which lauded Cyrus Northrop, then president of the University, was replaced, at Pres. Northrop's request, by the present second and concluding verse, written by Arthur Upson, member of the 1905 class.

Pictures Available

Class pictures of alumni reunion groups shown on these pages may be ordered from staff photographer Stu Gang, 500 New York Building, St. Paul 1, Minnesota. Send \$2 for each picture ordered.

'U's Problems Grow'—Morrill

"The problems of the University, like those of people generally and of the nation, seem to multiply as time goes on," Pres. J. L. Morrill told alumni gathered for the 1954 Reunion Banquet May 14 in Coffman Memorial Union.

Comparing the influx of young veterans onto the campus after World War II to a flood, he pointed out that the highwater mark of this flood could still be seen on the campus in the form of the many barracks-like temporary buildings still standing and warned that "we must plan not to be flooded out again."

At the same time he predicted a student enrollment at the University of 30,000 during the next 10 or 15 years. "These young people have been born. They are flooding the elementary schools today. Another storm warning is the sharply rising percentage of young people of college age matriculating each year in American colleges and universities."

President Morrill also emphasized another challenge, that of the growing complexity of modern society, which has to be faced.

"Human nature, I suppose, is the same as 50 or 100 years ago, but not the nature of human life and work today," he said. "It is not only the number of young people in college but also the number of things they need to know for what they will need to do that enlarges the task of universities."

"The human mind has worked miracles. The inside of the atom came from the inside of the mind. The power of machines is the power of ideas, discovered and developed. The University must maintain wide-open the doors of the mind to the demands of the future; and wide-open the doors of opportunity to the youth of the state."



Anderson



Inglis



Rice



Hatch



Davies



Fesler



Cooper

Alumni Honored at Banquet

Traditional recognition was given to seven distinguished University alumni at the Alumni Reunion Banquet when Pres. J. L. Morrill presented Outstanding Awards to the following:

Minton M. Anderson,
'20BSCHEM; '21BChemEng
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Vice president in charge of personnel and industrial relations for the Aluminum Co. of America. Cited as an "industrial humanitarian and exponent of enlightened management."

R. Conrad Cooper
'26BSCivEng
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Vice president, industrial engineering, United States Steel Corporation. Cited as a "major contributor to the fields of incentives and operating methods."

Fred A. Davies '16EngMin
Dhahran, Saudi Arabia

Chairman of the Board of Arabian-American Oil Co. Cited as an "internationally recognized geologist and petroleum authority whose diplomacy has won him the respect of foreign peoples."

John K. Fesler '24BA; '26LLB
St. Paul

President of the Lampert Yards,

Inc. Cited as a "progressive enterpriser who unites legal and management skills" and for his "exemplary loyalty and service to the University."

Lloyd A. Hatch '23BSCHEMEng
St. Paul

Vice president in charge of research and product development, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. Cited as an "ardent advocate of creative imagination in new product design" and "for his emphasis on human resources in industrial research."

Rewey Belle Inglis '08BA; '23MA
Minneapolis

Former assistant professor at the University and chief editor of widely used textbooks. Cited for being "beloved as a teacher of teachers of English" and for being a "zealous worker for her university, her church, and her community."

Walter L. Rice '25BA
Richmond, Va.

Vice president, general solicitor and director, Reynolds Metals Co. Cited as a "brilliant executive and developer of strategic ore deposits for the mutual benefit of the United States and her world neighbors" and as the "successful prosecutor of historic anti-trust cases."



First point of call at the Alumni Reunion was the registration desk. Left to right at table: Mrs. Armand Harris (Marian Steward) '19SHEcEd, St. Paul; Mrs. George C. Swarstad (Juliette Gilbertson) '19BSEcEd, Minneapolis; B. P. Wrbitzy '19DDS, Hutchinson; George M. Shepard '09CivEng, St. Paul; and Shirley Studer, Helen Schoolmeesters, and Amy Mae Levenhagen, clerks from the MAA Records office.



For traveling the longest distance to the Class of 1914 reunion, Mrs. Andrew Shea (Alice Leahy), left, of Westwood, Calif., received a hydrangea. On the steps of Coffman Union, she displayed it to others of the class, l to r, H. K. Painter, Minneapolis; Mrs. Glenn Withers (Bess Kesson), Rochester, Minn.; Harvard Rockwell, Minneapolis, class chairman; Mrs. J. H. Avedissian (Laura Owens), Detroit, Mich.; and Stella R. Kesson, Byron. Mrs. Shea also gained distinction for having 17 grandchildren.



Well met at their 1929 class' silver anniversary reunion luncheon were: l to r, standing, Carl E. Berzelius, past president of the Philadelphia alumni club; Dr. Leif Strand, Minneapolis, member of the MAA board of directors; Lee A. Watson, Minneapolis; Elo C. Tanner, Springfield, Mass., and Ray Schlingerman, Winnipeg, Canada; and seated Les Bolstad, University golf coach and the class reunion chairman; and Dr. F. A. Thompson and William R. Howard, both of St. Paul.



One of the University's oldest living alumni, Albert Graber '88BA, of Minneapolis, was toasted at the Alumni-Student-Faculty coffee hour. Left to right: Mrs. E. C. Loetscher (Olga Forsyth) '99BS; '01MS, Dubuque, Iowa; Emiko Oda, nursing education student from Hawaii; Wendell White, associate professor of psychology in the General Extension Division; Sonja Myhre, student in SLA from Minneapolis; Graber; Dean Athelstan Spilhau of the Institute of Technology; and Mrs. Helen Johnson '42GN; '54BSEd, Minneapolis.



Before the reunion banquet in the Coffman Union ballroom, these alumni were interested in the pennants which decorated the balcony. Left to right: Louis Schaller '29BCivEng, Minneapolis; Mrs. R. A. Jensen (Lillian Hasselmeyer) '29BSEd, Hopkins; Mrs. Malvin J. Nydahl (Audrey Bloomgren) '29BA, Minneapolis; Mrs. Walter C. Robb (Esther Chapman) '09BA, and Walter C. Robb '08BA, of Afton, formerly of Minneapolis; A. W. Michalson '39EngMin, Minneapolis; and Mrs. Peter Tema (Caroline Sjoblom) '29BS, and Peter Tema, Columbia Heights.

Class of '04 Takes Reunion Spotlight



Class of 1904

Though the University has changed greatly in the past half-century, "it is still basically the same in purpose — the education of young people for useful and patriotic lives."

That was the declaration of William Oppenheimer of St. Paul, 1904 class reunion chairman at the class' golden anniversary reunion luncheon May 13. He made it to University President J. L. Morrill who visited the luncheon to extend greetings to the class.

Responding to the president's greeting, Oppenheimer expressed to him the appreciation of the class for "the excellent manner in which you and the University staff are carrying on the University's highest traditions."

Recalling to the members of the class the fact that their student days fell in a period of "almost unbelievable serenity at the University and throughout the world, President Morrill said it also was the threshold period of the Twentieth Century, which has been a period of tremendous growth and change.

He thanked the 1904 class for the distinction the lives of its members has conferred upon the University.

Theodore Christianson, MAA president, presented to all members of the class attending the luncheon certificates emeritus in recognition of their having attained 50 years pride of the MAA in each of the golden anniversary classes returning

to the University for their 50-year anniversary.

The class also enjoyed a talk by one of its distinguished members, E. B. Pierce, long-time registrar and alumni secretary at Minnesota and now a resident of Whittier, Calif. Pierce, who had been named honorary chairman for the 1904 class reunion, recalled to his classmates' minds several of the incidents of University life in their student days.

A principal one was the 1904 class play at which the University's present alma mater song, "Hail

Minnesota," was first introduced as a class song. Another was the famous 1903 Minnesota-Michigan football game which ended in a thrilling 6-6 tie and launched the Little Brown Jug tradition.

Ed Rogers of Walker, who was captain of the 1903 grid team, described the game from the player's standpoint and Mrs. Charles A. Cassidy (Leora Easton) of Cokato, recalled activities of the women students.

More than 60 persons attended the luncheon.



With his fellow members of the 1904 class, E. B. Pierce, c, former alumni secretary, received a certificate of alumnus emeritus, at the class' reunion banquet. Joining in the special honors for Pierce were Theodore Christianson, l, MAA president, who made the presentations, and Edwin L. Haislet, MAA executive secretary.



Class of 1909

1909 Luncheon

The class of 1909, meeting for the last time before their Golden Reunion in 1959, gathered together for luncheon at Coffman Memorial Union and reminisced about days on the campus when college graduates didn't have to look forward to a spell in the army.

Because Zenas Potter, scheduled chairman, was unable to attend George M. Shepard, St. Paul city engineer, did an effective last minute job of organizing the luncheon. Twenty members of the class, mostly from the Twin City area, attended. Each one was introduced by Chairman Shepard and gave an ac-

count of himself and his family since graduation.

In addition, letters, telegrams and pictures from distant classmates were read.

1914 Luncheon

"Back to 1914" was the slogan of the class of 1914 luncheon meeting this year. Chairman of the gathering was Harvard S. Rockwell, Minneapolis, chief engineer for the T. E. Ibberson Co.

Together with H. K. Painter, retired advertising executive and 1914 SLA graduate, he worked out a program of reminiscences which included a display of 1914 Gopher

yearbooks, old photographs and news clippings and a printed program listing popular songs of the day, historical events and campus customs, romances and doings.

A prize was awarded Dr. Alice Leahy Shea for coming the longest distance to the reunion (2,407.7 miles from Los Angeles) and for having the most grandchildren (17 plus "two in escrow").

1919 Luncheon

A round table discussion on what alumni would like to have the University do for their children was held by the class of 1919 at its reunion luncheon. The consensus of

Class of 1914





Class of 1919 *ESIC 1929j*

opinion was that there should be an increased emphasis on the spiritual and moral values of life.

George Hardisty '19BS, chairman, reported that 36 members of the class were at the luncheon. Mrs. Stewart B. Chandler (Alice Peterson) '19BA came from Castella, Calif., and Mrs. Howard L. Kimmel (Helen Evans) '19BA, traveled from Newport, Wash.

Mrs. M. R. Stiles (Elsa Horn) '19BA, of Sheboygan, Wis., cut an European trip short to be at the reunion on time. Among the members of the class was Mrs. Josiah Chase (Esther Hemke) '19BA, of Minneapolis, who wrote a novel,

"Anneke de Lange," under the pen name of Anna Luhanna, several years ago and who occasionally writes outdoor stories for men's magazines under masculine pen names.

1929 Luncheon

Under the chairmanship of Lester Bolstad, University golf coach, members of the class of 1929 cast their thoughts backward to that year as they gathered together at their Silver Reunion luncheon with a program based on the theme, "Looking Backward."

"Our purpose was to recreate

the mood, events and people of the Roaring Twenties," Mr. Bolstad explained. To do this, three members of the class, Mrs. Melvin Nydahl (Audrey Bloomgren), Leland A. Watson, both of Minneapolis, and former cheerleader, Dr. Floyd "Pi" Thompson, St. Paul, spoke reminiscently of the pre-Depression, pre-Atomic era on the campus.

Fifty members of the class attended the luncheon and more than 100 were present for the banquet. Elo Tanner, Springfield, Mass., traveled the longest distance to be present and Raphael Schlingerman was the only member to come from a foreign country, Canada.

Class of 1929 *ESIC 1919j*





Among the throng of 1939 class members who enjoyed a reunion coffee hour were: John Kulbitski, seated alone, assistant football coach at Minnesota; and l to r on the davenport, Donald F. Reed, Minneapolis; Mrs. Francis Meisch (Elaine Hanson), Minneapolis; Mrs. Ed Widseth (Janet Hart), Minneapolis, class reunion chairman; Don Gilmer, Delano; Mrs. Dick Bonde (Doris Shannon), St. Paul; standing, John Kundla, Minneapolis, and Francis Meisch. Kundla is coach of the Minneapolis Lakers basketball team.

'39ers Forego Luncheon, Meet Informally

Foregoing the luncheon type reunions which characterized the other class gatherings, the 1939ers met informally in the Women's Lounge, Coffman Memorial Union, for coffee and conversation.

Mrs. Ed Widseth (Janet Hart) was chairman of the Reunion Committee. Assisting her were Mrs. Frank Adair (Dorothy Andrews), Bob Adams, Mrs. R. H. Bonde (Doris Shannon), Eugene Burns, Dr. John Farkas, Kenneth Gold, Alden Grimes, Eloise Jaeger, Mrs. Alvin Johnson (Alice Gortner), Joe Jung, John Kulbitski, John Kundla, Donald Lamland.

Leonard Lindquist, Maurice McCaffrey, Robert McClure, Dan McLaughlin, Mrs. Dan McLaughlin (Kay Heaton), Elwood Maunder, Francis Mersch, Richard Moore, Arthur Naftalin, George Nash, Roberta Nelson, Jean Pelto, Louis Quast.

Loane Randall, Don Reed, Mrs. Karl Sandt (Ruth Bloomgren), Mrs. R. E. Schmierer (Mary Jane Hanson), Dr. Ivar Sigveland, Jr., Mrs. Betty Ritchie Sundheim, Mrs. Roger Swanstrom (Betty Dygert),

Allan Wash, Jr., Mrs. Robert Watson (Mary Kreichbaum), Mrs. Stanley Wenberg (Marion Sommer) and Ted Wojcik.



Proudly maintaining its unbroken series of class reunions since graduation, the Class of 1894 held its 60th annual reunion at the Fridley home of Mrs. Roberta Pratt Locke, class president-for-life, following a class dinner in Minneapolis. Five of the remaining class members were present with their guests. A sixth, Frank Maloy Anderson, had come all the way from Washington, D.C., to attend but fell ill and was hospitalized at University hospital during the reunion. L. to r., back row, are C. H. Chalmers, Dr. Fred B. Strathern, James B. Gilman, and Dr. Frank M. Manson, all members of the class. Front row, l. to r., are Mrs. Gilman, Mrs. Frank Maloy Anderson, Miss Crabtree, Class President Roberta Pratt Locke, Mrs. Chalmers, Mrs. Jennings C. Litzenberg.

Law Alumni

The annual Law School banquet, sponsored jointly by the Minnesota Law Alumni Association and the Law School Student Council, drew more than 300 guests, including the chief justice and associate justices of the state supreme court and several regents of the University to the Grand Ballroom of Coffman Memorial Union.

State Supreme Court Justice Oscar R. Knutson '27LLB, retiring president of the LAA, was master of ceremonies. Federal District Court Judge Luther W. Youngdahl 1915-16, former governor of Minnesota, delivered the featured address on the responsibilities of lawyers in public and government affairs.

Election of LAA officers preceded the banquet. Elected were A. R. Johnson '24LLB, president; Theodore Christianson, Jr. '37BSL & LLB, vice president; Frank W. Plant, Jr. '36LLB, secretary; Stanley V. Kinyon '33LLB, treasurer; and directors Theodore Christianson, Jr., John M. Palmer '31LLB, and Walter F. Rogosheske, '39LLB.

Average Minnesota Alumni Income \$21,941

Yes, it's hard to believe, but the average income of members of the Minnesota Alumni Association is \$21,941.

This and some other interesting facts were the result of a reader survey in which the *Minnesota Alumni Voice* took part, together with five other Western Conference organs. The survey was conducted by the advertising office of the American Alumni Council. Five hundred questionnaires were sent out to as many members selected at random. The purpose of the survey was to find out the facts about midwest alumni magazine readers which could be used in convincing potential advertisers that the alumni magazines present a distinctive class market. And the facts would indicate that they do!

Here are the results, read them and weep.

	Minnesota	Midwest Group
Return	56%	55%
Average age	48 years	43 years
Average income	\$21,941	\$17,082
Average number of cars owned	1.4	1.2
Average insurance carried	\$44,403	\$32,010
Average number of business trips taken annually	9½	10
Average number of vacation trips taken annually	3½	4

Other information of interest to members of the Minnesota Alumni Association reveals that 80% read the alumni magazine regularly, and 85% read one-half or more of the magazine. Only 3% say they seldom read the magazine. The alumni staff was pleased with the indication of high readership of the *Minnesota Alumni Voice*. It makes us feel as if our efforts to bring to our alumni the information they want is being appreciated.

As regards regular business travel, 53% expressed a preference for air, 27% for train and 20% for car. In this particular instance, Minnesotans differed from other midwest alumni in that car travel was their second choice. Foreign business travelers prefer air in a 3 to 1 ratio. For vacation travel, however, 67% prefer the automobile with the rest equally divided between air and train travel.

Automobile choice in order of preference is: Ford, Buick, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Cadillac, Chrysler, Mercury, Plymouth, Dodge, Studebaker, De Soto, Packard, Lincoln, Willys, Austin, Hudson, Nash, M.G., Jaguar, and Jeep.

It was the feeling of one of the University statisticians that the results would have been more meaningful if the median had been used instead of the average. Also that, while the sample was large enough (4% of membership), a true sample rather than a random one would have given a more accurate picture.

All in all, the survey shows that the members of the Association are a highly select group, that a university education is financially worthwhile, and that the University of Minnesota produces as many alumni who make their financial mark in the world as other Western Conference schools — in fact, seems to set the pace.

One last thought: it would seem that many of us are grossly underpaid. Maybe we should hit our bosses for a raise. What do you think?

Sincerely,

Ed Haislet

Your Alumni Secretary
ED HAISLET

NEW PRESIDENT MEETS BOARD



Francis L. "Pug" Lund, newly elected president of the Minnesota Alumni Association, holds an informal session with the new executive committee. Left to right: Pug Lund 1931-35, Elmer E. Engelbert Sr., '20BSBus, Maurice Salisbury '08BA, Wendell T. Burns '16BA, Theodore Christianson '37BSL&LLB, Hibbert M. Hill '23BCivEng, Mrs. Bernie Bierman '17BA, and Ed Haislet '31BSEd. Not present were Mrs. Earl Knudtson '23BSEd and Glenn Seidel '36BMechEng., shown inset.

Francis 'Pug' Lund Heads MAA

Francis L. (Pug) Lund, Minneapolis insurance executive and former All-American football great at Minnesota, is the new president of the University of Minnesota Alumni Association. He succeeded Theodore Christianson '37BSL&LLB, associate justice of the Minnesota supreme court.

The association's Board of Directors, meeting May 15 at the University, named Lund to the post for the year which began July 1. Lund, who is Minneapolis general agent for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., attended the University 1931-35.

A left halfback, he was an All-American gridiron selection in 1933 and 1934, and was captain of the University's national championship team of 1934. He has been first vice president of the Alumni Association during the past year and on the Board of Directors since 1949. Lund is a former president of the M club, organization of the

athletic lettermen at the University.

The other officers elected by the board were Elmer E. Engelbert, Sr. '20BSBus, first vice president; Mrs. Earl A. Knudtson '23BSEd, second vice president; Maurice E. Salisbury '08BA, secretary, and Wendell T. Burns '16BA, treasurer. All are from Minneapolis, except Engelbert, who is president and manager of the St. Paul Book and Stationery Co. Mrs. Knudtson is a daughter of the late Lotus D. Coffman, former president of the University. Salisbury is treasurer of the Salisbury Co., and Burns is senior vice president of the Northwestern National Bank.

Named to serve with the officers on the executive committee were Glenn E. Seidel '36BMechEng, engineering vice president of the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co.; Hibbert M. Hill '23BCivEng, chief engineer of the Northern States Power Co., Minneapolis; and Mrs. B. W. Bierman '17BA, St. Paul,

wife of the former head football coach at Minnesota.

Also serving on the executive committee will be Christianson, as the past president, and Edwin L. Haislet '31BSEd, as the association's executive secretary.

The annual meeting of the alumni board of directors followed the University's annual alumni reunion Thursday and Friday.

MAA Administration For 1953-54

OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Francis L. Lund 1931-35 Minneapolis	President
Elmer E. Engelbert, Sr. '20 BSBus St. Paul	First Vice President
Mrs. Earl A. Knudtson '23 BSEd Minneapolis	Second Vice President
Maurice E. Salisbury '08BA Minneapolis	Secretary
Wendell T. Burns '16BA Minneapolis	Treasurer
Theodore Christianson '37BSL&LLB St. Paul	Past President
Glenn E. Seidel '36BMechEng Minneapolis	
Hibbert M. Hill '23BCivEng Minneapolis	
Mrs. B. W. Bierman '17BA St. Paul	
Edwin L. Haislet '31BSEd Minneapolis	Executive Secretary

DIRECTORS

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,'24BSAg	Newport
Hibbert M. Hill '23BCivEng	Minneapolis
Theodore B. Knudson 1927-28	Minneapolis
Maurice E. Salisbury '08BA	Minneapolis
Leif Strand '29DDS	Minneapolis
Leslie E. Westin '40BSEd	St. Paul

Term Expires 1957

Mrs. Wright W. Brooks '36BA	Minneapolis
Wendell T. Burns '16BA	Minneapolis
Mrs. Horace M. Chope '27BA	Wayzata
Harold Van Every '40BSEd	Minneapolis
Theodore R. Fritsche '31MD	New Ulm
Glenn E. Seidel '36BMechEng	Minneapolis
Mrs. Harold L. Stemsrud '35BSEd	Alexandria



Mrs. Brooks

Fritsche

Mrs. Stemsrud

Seidel

Mrs. Chope

Van Every

Burns

New Board Members Elected

THREE new members were added to the 21-member MAA Board of Directors as a result of the annual mail election conducted among association members preceding the 1954 Alumni Reunion. Their three-year terms began July 1. Four members whose terms expired then were re-elected.

The new members are:

Wendell T. Burns '16BA, of Minneapolis, senior vice president of the Northwestern National Bank and former president of the Savings and Mortgage Division of the American Bankers Association.

Mrs. Horace M. Chope (Charlotte L. Winget) '27BA, Wayzata, Minn., housewife, town clerk of Minnetonka township, and active in the Republican Workshops. At the University she was on the All-U Congress and was a board member of the Women's Student Government Association.

Harold Van Every '40BSEd of Minneapolis, life insurance man, a director of the Minneapolis Big Brothers, former president of the "M" Club and 1939 all-conference halfback and conference medal winner.

The re-elected members:

Mrs. Wright W. Brooks (Gladys Sinclair) '36BA, of Minneapolis, president of the Minneapolis YWCA, national board member of United Church Women, 1953-54 second vice president of the MAA, Representative Minnesotan while a student.

Theodore R. Fritsche '31MD, New Ulm, Minn., mayor of New Ulm, 1948 president of the Minnesota Academy of Ophthalmology and

Otolaryngology, and All-U Council member and gymnastics team captain while a student.

Glenn Seidel '36BMechEng, of Minneapolis, vice president in charge of engineering at Minneapolis-Honeywell. As a student he was captain of the 1935 Minnesota football team, winner of the Western Conference medal and Representative Minnesotan.

Mrs. Harold L. Stemsrud (Connie Crysler) '35BSEd of Alexandria, Minn., former MAA vice president, executive secretary of the Alexandria Community Council, secretary of the Douglas County Welfare Board and member of the Douglas County School Survey Committee.

The three new board members, all active leaders in their communities, add their achievements to the board record of civic, cultural, vocational and welfare activities already held by members of the board.

The three men who retired from the Board of Directors July 1 are Elmer G. Apmann '34BSEd, Milwaukee, Wis., plant manager of the Mundet Cork Corporation and winner of four M's in football and wrestling while a student; Lawrence E. (Duke) Johnson '29BArch Eng, of Minneapolis, Northern States Power company official, executive committee treasurer for the past year and former University football, basketball, and track star; and Wells J. Wright '36BSL&LLB, Minneapolis, 1951-52 MAA president, former student and alumni member of the University Senate Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics and three-year member of Minnesota's basketball team.

Annual Report Ready

The 1953-54 annual report of the MAA Executive Secretary does not appear in MINNESOTA ALUMNI VOICE. Copies of the report, however, are available, postage free, upon request to the MAA office, 205 Coffman Union.

Zest Shown In Ballot Battle

Alumni showed greater enthusiasm in this year's battle of the ballot to choose seven members of the Board of Directors than in any previous recent year—approximately 27 per cent more enthusiasm.

The percentage taking part in the balloting this year was 3.62 per cent of the total MAA membership as compared to 1953's 2.68. While this figure is still low, it shows considerable improvement over 1949 when only .50 per cent of eligible voters cast their votes.

Ballots were returned from 32 states plus the District of Columbia, Hawaii, Alaska and Brazil. Nearly half came from outside the state as non-staters cast nearly 48 per cent of the total votes. Greatest number of these came from Illinois with Chicago alone totalling 26 voters. Alumni living in 52 different Minnesota cities voted. Illinois, with tallies from 21 communities, and California with 14 were second and third respectively. Over half the Minnesota votes were from Minneapolis.

A tellers committee consisting of Executive Secretary Ed Haislet, assisted by Sam W. Campbell and Les Westin, counted the ballots.



The University family welcomed home one of its prominent members, Dr. Fred L. Hovde, Gopher alumnus and Purdue president, at the Alumni-Student-Faculty coffee hour. Left to right: Dr. Hovde, Mrs. Edwin L. Haislet (Mary M. McNally) '31BSEd, William H. Crawford '23DDS, dean of the School of Dentistry; Ellen Johnson, vice president of the Nursing School Board; Horace T. Morse '28BA;'30MA;'39PhD, dean of General College; and Lieutenant Colonel J. K. Hostetler, U. S. A., assistant professor of military science and tactics.

Tentative 1955 Reunion Dates Set at Annual Meeting

In addition to election of officers at its annual meeting May 15, the MAA's Board of Directors voted unanimously to approve admission of the I.T. Alumni Association as a constituent body of the MAA and to adopt the resolution, printed in the April Minnesota Voice of the Alumni, amending the Articles of Incorporation to conform with present by-laws.

Reunion dates of 1955 were tentatively set for May 20-22 inclusive.

Mrs. Wright Brooks, reporting for the Editorial Advisory committee, offered recommendations approving the writing of editorials by the alumni secretary provided they were clearly marked as his personal opinion and favoring consultation with informed persons on both sides of any issue in case controversial materials were used.

These recommendations were approved as were reports by Francis (Pug) Lund, for the Special Membership committee and Lawrence

Johnson for the Investment committee.

Retiring President Theodore Christianson, in his farewell remarks, told the board he thought there had been progress made during the past year, particularly in the field of legislative activity. He pointed out that the Alumni Association had come a long way the past five years, that its structure is sound, and that it now has more than 100 clubs.

Executive Secretary Ed Haislet, in making his report, advocated decentralizing the annual class reunions so they could be held at any time of the year and of replacing the annual alumni banquet with an Honors Banquet during Charter Week. He also pointed out the need for an alumni building on the Minnesota campus such as are available on other campuses throughout the country.

The meeting adjourned after determining the dates for Executive committee and Board of Directors meetings.

High School Seniors Win 38 Alumni Scholarships for '55

Final selection has been made of 38 all-around top 1954 graduating seniors from Minnesota high schools to receive Minnesota Alumni-Freshman Scholarships at the University for the 1954-55 school year.

This is the sixth year the alumni sponsored awards have been given to outstanding students whose financial situation was a crucial obstacle to further education.

The 38 winners are the cream of more than 400 high school seniors who sought the awards. Twenty of the successful candidates are boys; 18, girls. 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 \$375 according to financial need, are financed by an annual allocation of approximately \$11,000 from the Greater University Fund and are made possible by gifts from University 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 all 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.

SCHOLARSHIP NAMES

Alumni	Dist.	Recipient	Town
1		Ardis Esterby	Red Wing
		Frederick A. Strommer	Winona
2		Janet Broth	Austin
		Ronald Lee Baker	Owatonna
3		John Myzer	Gaylord
4		Robert D. Harder	Butterfield
5		Lowell Kayser	Luverne
		Barbara J. Peterson	Pipestone
6		Charles Ulrich	Madison
7		Ruth V. Kasper	Appleton
8		Roberta Gray	Morris
		Thomas C. Halvorson	Alexandria
9		Linda Petrich	Onamia
10		Betty Mattson	Anoka
		Roger Swanson	Taylor Falls
11		Jane Kumpula	Menahga
12		Ruth Luhman	Mahnomen
		Howard Carlson	Pelican Rapids
13		Rae Rasmus	Fertile
		Lyle R. Guttu	Thief River Falls
14		Janet Thompson	International Falls
15		Joanne D'Andrea	Keewatin
16		Russell Cox	Duluth
		Margaret Lund	Adolph
17		LeRoy Forstrom	Lanesboro
18		Mary A. Mies	Hastings
		John Flannigan	West St. Paul
19		Robert Beck	Palisade
		Nancy Eliason	Moose Lake
20		Elaine Saari	Gilbert
21A		Dorothy Anderson	Winnebago
		David Anderson	Minneapolis
		Dorothy Bouchard	Minneapolis
21B		Timothy Magee	Robbinsdale
		Hugo Meisser	St. Louis Park
22		Leroy Parslow	St. Paul
		Henry Rybisky	St. Paul
		Kathleen Kinney	St. Paul

Students Ask Alumni Aid For 1954 Homecoming



"(Home)coming events cast their shadows before—" and here Bob Allen, Jr., 1954 Homecoming chairman, is helping Priscilla Pierce, in charge of publicity, find choice locations to hang their Homecoming mobiles, only type of on-campus advertising to be used this year. The student committee is expecting greater alumni participation than ever. In addition to the Homecoming luncheon and the post-game coffee hour, they are depending on alumni assistance to make both the Varsity show and the decorations judging a success. Homecoming dates with October 29 designated Alumni Day are October 25-30. A reservation coupon can be found elsewhere on this page.

University of Minnesota Hospitals contain beds for 530 patients. Besides administering medical care to residents of the state, the hospitals serve as a training center for doctors, nurses, and medical technicians.

New Life Members

- Helen J. Carlson '52ALA
Minneapolis
- Joseph L. Posch '42MB; '43MD
Detroit, Mich.
- Jeannette L. Cohen '46BSL
Los Angeles, Cal.
- Marjorie Hersleth '47BSUC
Los Angeles, Cal.
- Marilyn E. Jorgenson '48BCE
Los Angeles, Cal.
- Frederick W. Abrahamson '50BBA
Minneapolis
- Faye W. Gallup '52BSHEED
Stockton, Cal.
- Lyle P. Pederson '52BCE; '52BSIT
Fulda, Minn.
- Mrs. Thomas P. Bowles '44GN
'44BSPHN
Richmond, Va.
- Mrs. Ulysses G. Coram '19BA
St. Paul
- Mrs. Burt J. Denman '27BA
Minneapolis
- Mrs. Carl M. Erickson 1939
St. Paul
- Rudolph J. Wilkowske '29BS; '30MB
'31MD
Owatonna, Minn.
- L. George Finch, Jr. 1940-41
Mt. Morris, Ill.
- Roger P. Hallin '42MB; '43MD
Worthington, Minn.

Reservation Coupon

Cut Out and Mail Now!

ALUMNI HOMECOMING REUNION OCT. 30

Pre-Game Buffet Luncheon and Mixer

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

Best of Food

Meet Old Friends

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Organizational Flurry Starts Six New State Clubs

A flurry of organizing activity by MAA Field Representative Ray Chisholm during the past weeks brought about the establishment of six new chapters of the Minnesota Alumni Association throughout the state. The six are organized on a county-wide basis for Lac Qui Parle, Stevens, Big Stone, Mille Lacs, Hubbard and Pope counties.

Lac Qui Parle

Sparked by Dr. A. F. Neller-moe '12DDS, a nucleus of 15 Minnesota alumni defied the rain and met at Madison to organize the Lac Qui Parle branch of the MAA. A constitution was adopted, officers were elected, committees appointed, and a membership fee of 50c established. Officers are Wallace Jackson '36BA '38LLB, Madison, president; Gerald L. Michaelson '49BSAg, Dawson, vice president; Mrs. Charles L. Miller (Dorothy Iva Heffner) '41BSAg, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Ralph Baker '23BA, Henry W. Stregé '24BSEE, Robert Paffrath 1937-41, Dr. A. F. Neller-moe '12DDS, Christopher L. Becker '30LLB, and Mrs. Charles E. Peterson '00BPhm, directors.

Stevens

Competing with rain and a Canadian fishing trip, 16 former students assembled at Morris in the first meeting of the Stevens County MAA club. A constitution was adopted and the following officers elected: Edward J. LaFave, Jr. '47BA, president; Robert A. Hanson '50BSAgEd '53MS, vice president; Dr. Lewis D. Vanderhoef '44DDS, secretary-treasurer; John Busch '49BSVM '51DVM, Thomas J. Stahler '42BSL, Mrs. L. T. Christianson,

Mrs. Clifford A. Lee '17BSHE, Leif Lie '40BSAg and Allen W. Edson '17BSAg '42MS, directors. Warren Gahlon '46BA and Clayton Gay '30LLB were appointed co-chairmen of the Program and Arrangement committee while Ed Morrison '41UC and Richard B. O'Neil '42BA were named to head the Publicity and Membership committees.

Big Stone

Because of bad weather, only 10 alumni were present in the Ortonville high school to organize the Big Stone County MAA branch. After adopting a constitution, the following officers were elected: Dr. Alford J. Hanson '30DDS, president; Mrs. Roger R. Nolop (Evelyn Hausauer) 1930-34, vice-president; Mrs. Leigh Schmidt (Elizabeth N. Pierce) '52BSHEEd, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. E. V. Cliff (Margaret Galloghy) '17BA and Robert D. Schreiner '50LLB, directors. The remaining director posts were left open until present officers have time to contact alumni in Graceville, Clinton and Beardsley to fill out the Board.

Pope

Eighteen alumni met in Glenwood, adopted a constitution, determined annual family dues at \$1.00, voted to step up activity to interest local youth in a University of Minnesota education, and elected officers for the newly formed Minnesota Alumni Club of Pope county. Officers are: Howard N. Groven '50LLB, president; Jack G. Carlson '49MA, vice president; Robert I. Benson '48BSEd, secretary-treasurer; and for directors, Dr. Walter W. Larson '14DDS; Je-

rome W. McCarty '54MA; Calvin E. Pederson '39BSAg; Conrad Carlson; Mrs. Gordon E. Lee; and Dr. William E. Sandbo '23DDS.

Hubbard

On the instigation of Ralph Anderson '50BA, who handled publicity for the meeting, 18 Hubbard county graduates met at Park Rapids and organized a county-wide chapter of MAA with annual dues set at \$1.00 per family. Officers elected are: Dr. Harold W. Thomas '25DDS, president; Garrett Benson, 1929-30, vice president; Mrs. Charles L. Clark '22BA, secretary-treasurer; and for directors, Ralph Anderson '50BA; Richard Bender 1947; Paul A. Swiggum; William J. Sliney '51BSFor; Mrs. Einar Johnson 1912-13; and Mrs. James Murphy '32BSEd.

Mille Lacs

Making up in enthusiasm what they lacked in numbers, five former Gophers met in Milaca, organized a Mille Lacs county branch of the MAA and elected officers, including some who were not present but would be available at a later date. The officers are: Luddy R. Martinson '49BBA, Milaca, president; Robert Odegard '42BAgBa, Princeton, vice president; William P. Lines '49BA '52LLB, Milaca, secretary-treasurer; and for directors, Stephen L. Jackson '39BA, Onamia; Robert Butter 1937-38, Princeton; Donald G. Larson '47BSAg; Mrs. Robert Soderquist (Patricia Fish) '32BSEd, Milaca; Mrs. Alfred T. Kapsner (Marie Spartz) '47BSNEd, Princeton; Dr. Paul J. Keither '50MD, Milaca.

Detroit Aids Students

Two \$100 scholarships from the University of Minnesota Women's Club of Detroit have been awarded to University students Elaine Marie Oslund, St. Paul, and Jane Irish of Harbor Springs, Mich., according to George B. Risty, director of the bureau of student loans and scholarships.

Miss Oslund, a junior in business education, was graduated in 1950 from Johnson high school, St. Paul, where she was valedictorian in her class.

Miss Irish, a sophomore in University college where she is studying interior decorating, also ranked first in her high school graduating class. At the University she has served as chairman of the orientation group, vice president of the freshman girls physical education majors, chairman of the Union Board dance committee and received the Delta Delta Delta scholarship of \$100.

23 Chinese ex-Gophers Thumb Noses at Mao



The foreign aid administrator beams happily as Chinese ex-Gophers proudly display school banners.



Harold Stassen shakes hands with club secretary Wu Chu-yan while other alumni wait their turn.

Medics Hosts to Seniors

On June 3, the Minnesota Medical Alumni Association entertained members of the medical school's graduating class at its annual luncheon for senior medical students in the Coffman Memorial Union Junior Ballroom.

Dr. Robert Howard '42BA '44MB '45MD '52PhD, of the University staff served as Master of Ceremonies. Dr. Harold S. Diehl '18MB '18MD '21MA, dean of the school, gave a short talk on the annual assembly of the World Health Organization in Geneva, which he attended as one of the three United States delegates.

Dr. Harold Benjamin '31BS '33MB '34MD, president of the Medical Alumni Association, welcomed the graduating seniors into the association. Featured speaker was Dr. Elexis T. Bell who spoke on the principles of medical practice. Close to 250 persons attended the gathering.

The Bamboo Curtain may have shut them off from their homeland, but it hasn't prevented 23 Chinese ex-Gophers from organizing an MAA club right under Mao Tse-tung's red nose.

The 23, along with one Filipino and one Norwegian — all Minnesota alumni — have organized the Minnesota Club of Taiwan, better known in America as Formosa, in Taipei, capital of Free China, and have already held three well-attended reunion dinners.

They are on the lookout for other former students to join them, according to Professor Wu Chu-yuan '50MS of National Taiwan univer-

sity, club secretary-treasurer, who can be reached at 11, Chung Shan Road, S, Taipei, Taiwan, Free China. Club president is Dr. J. L. Wong '22DDS.

When Harold E. Stassen '27BA '29LLB, former governor of Minnesota and national foreign aid administrator for Eisenhower, paid an official visit to the island early this year, the club turned out en masse to greet him, presenting him with flowers and a written address of welcome, as a fellow alumnus.

The hardest thing of all is left — the conquest not of time and space, but of ourselves, of our stupidity and inertia, of our greediness and touchiness, of our fear and intolerant dogmatism. — *Emily Green Balch.*



The first recipients of Cherry Fund Scholarships (l. to r., Edward J. Schwartzbauer, Eugene M. Warlich, both of St. Paul, and Jack D. Gage of Willmar) receive congratulations from Robert Provost, director of the Greater University Fund. The Wilbur H. Cherry Memorial Scholarship Fund, a special project of the Minnesota Law Alumni Association and co-sponsored by the Greater University Fund, was begun late in 1951 and now has close to \$60,000 available for worthy law undergraduates at the University.

Hoosier Gophers Elect Officers

A new branch of the MAA was organized in Indianapolis, Ind., at an organizational meeting well-attended by ex-Gophers living in the area of the Hoosier metropolis this summer. Robert D. Eklund '50BA and Mary Jo Edwards '50BSNursEd, both of Indianapolis, were elected president and secretary respectively.

An organizational committee, consisting of H. M. Emlein '30BEE, Indianapolis, Mrs. O. P. Pracher '39BSL '40LLB, Indianapolis, and Francis Hackett '25BA '27LLB, Brandonwood, was appointed. Tentative plans were made for a picnic and a golf tournament.

Heads Toledo Committee



George Comlossy

George Comlossy '15BSAg is chairman of a committee of seven Minnesota alumni organized for the purpose of establishing an MAA club in the Toledo, Ohio, area. The committee was appointed by Executive Secretary Ed Haislet on a recent organizational trip to the Great Lakes area. Interested alumni may contact Mr. Comlossy at 2560 Glenwood Ave., Toledo.

USC Prof Elected

Southern California club of the MAA elected as its new president at its annual meeting Dr. Colin Lovell '37BA of Los Angeles. He is associate professor of history at the University of Southern California. Other officers elected are Harold Soley '39BBA, Van Nuys, vice president; Frances Sinclair Larson '39BA, Los Angeles, secretary; and Robert J. Swenson '29BBA, Alhambra, treasurer. The president's film was also shown as part of the meeting. Dr. Lovell's home address is 2018 West 42nd Place, Los Angeles.

Annual Denver Meeting

At its annual dinner meeting in Denver, the Minnesota Alumni Club of Colorado elected the following:

Jack C. Boreen '42BS '43MD, 2717 S. Glencoe St., Denver, president; Malcolm Wyer '99BA; '01ML, vice president; Inez Liggett '48-BSPHN, secretary; Claire Hoiland Amsden '48BA, treasurer; and directors, Eugene S. Hames '50LLB (retiring president), Harold Harris '23DDS '37BA, Warren Bush '43-DDS, Edward Altendorf '26DDS, and Robert D. Larson '47BA; '50LLB.

Dancing followed the dinner and business session. Forty-three persons attended.

Ex-Co-ops Co-Operate

President of the Independent Men's Co-op Alumni Association is Leland D. Miller '52BSAg, Sleepy Eye, Minn., employee of the California Packing Corp. LeRoy Mielke '53BSAgEd, teacher of vocational agriculture at Lakefield, Minn., is vice president and Calvin Kuhnau '50BBA, with the Federal Land Bank at Northfield, is secretary-treasurer. Mr. Miller can be contacted at 208 W. Summit, Sleepy Eye.



A bunch of the boys were whooping it up when Ed Haislet, MAA executive secretary, recently visited a meeting of the Fox River Valley MAA at the Elk's Club, Appleton, Wis. Tickling the ivories is club vice president Charles Heeter '47BBS. Whooping it up are (l. to r.) ex-president Archie Johnson '47BCivE, Haislet, ex-president Fred Poppe '11MS, and president Sedgwick C. Rogers '41BS '42MS. President Rogers address is 1934 N. Appleton St., Appleton, Wis.

Scholarship Voted

Election of officers was the order of the day at the annual spring meeting of the St. Louis MAA when 35 members of the chapter met at Thomas Jefferson school and elected Anthony Cina 1935-38, president, Ernest Nordstrom '22BSMech-Eng vice president, Mrs. Norris Johnson '35BA '36BS secretary-treasurer, and Penny Kisslinger '46BSHEcEd, director.

A St. Louis University of Minnesota Scholarship for \$300 was decided upon, \$200 of which has already been raised and the rest is expected before the fall quarter begins.

The film, "From the President's Desk," was shown and after the business meeting, refreshments were served.

JULY-AUGUST, 1954

Ohio Club Loses Leader

Dr. Donald Timerman '17BA, who has been active in the formation of an MAA club for Cincinnati, Ohio, and who presided over the provisional committee organized for that purpose, has been named an associate secretary of the Cleveland Church Federation. His resignation as pastor of Bond Hill Methodist Church became effective in time for him to report to his new Cleveland post August 1.

Dessert for Long Beach

Under the guidance of Attorney Emanuel Gylar '48BSL; '49LLB, 102 ex-Gophers paid \$1.00 each to attend a dessert MAA organizational meeting at the Lafayette Hotel, Long Beach, Cal., for alumni living in that area. Questionnaires as to the kind of organization desired were distributed and films from the University of Minnesota were shown. Mr. Gylar can be reached at the Heartwell Bldg., Long Beach.

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Minneapolis 14



Mrs. Scott



Mrs. Cowles

Mothers of Year

The University of Minnesota has the unique distinction this year of being associated with two different state "Mothers of the Year." The first, Minnesota's Mother of the Year, is Mrs. Carlyle Scott, widow of the University's former director of music and herself previously associated with the music department and concert bureau. The second, Vermont's Mother of the Year, is Mrs. Laura Golden Cowles '02BA. An even more unusual distinction is that the two are sisters.

'U' Loses 21 Profs Through Retirement

Twenty-one professors retired this June from the University of Minnesota faculty.

Leaving with the longest service records were: Clayton O. Rost, professor and head of soils, and Wilfrid G. Brierley, professor of horticulture. Both have served 41 years on the University staff.

Others who have been on the campus for more than 35 years were: Francis B. Barton, professor and department chairman of romance languages, 39 years; Gertrude R. Hull, associate professor of music, and Walter R. Smith, assistant professor of physical education for men, 38 years; Alvin H. Larson, assistant professor of plant pathology and agricultural botany, and Arnold M. Foker, assistant professor and superintendent of buildings

continued on page 30

Author, Historian Becomes New Alumni Voice Editor

"Minnesota Alumni Voice" has a new editor.

He is Curtis Erickson '38BA, newspaperman, author, historian and general free lance writer.

As a newspaperman, he formerly was on the staff of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune, edited The Austin American and The Triangle, 9th Armored Division battalion weekly. In his undergraduate days, he was an editorial writer for The Minnesota Daily.

He also worked with newspapers on a number of public relations projects, the latest being the 1954 fund-raising campaign of The Crusade for Freedom in support of Radio Free Europe.

In addition, he was Public Relations Officer for Nichols General Army Hospital in Louisville, Ky., and for AFWESPAC in Manila, P.I., during the closing days of the war and Eighth Army in Yokohama during the early days of the Occupation of Japan.

His magazine experiences were as promotions manager for Fawcett Publications, Inc., and staff writer for Parade, Graphic, and Maptalk. As a free lance writer, he authored numerous articles and short stories for various other national magazines, specializing in fiction for young people.

At one time Mr. Erickson wrote the radio show for Liberty magazine. He did various other radio shows as well and formerly was on the staff of WDGY, Twin City radio station.

His work as a historian was mostly with the government. He assisted the army medical historian in Manila during the war and was chief researcher for Information Media and assistant chief historian for SCAP in Tokyo, Japan, during the six years he spent overseas.

Mr. Erickson is author of three books, all published by E. P. Dutton & Co., New York. They are



Curtis Erickson

"The Army In Review," "The Navy In Review" and "Civil Service Careers," and at present is working on two others, one a theme novel for 'teen agers and the other a murder mystery for adults.

While a student, he was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, and is at present vice president of The Writers' Workshop, nationally famous organization of Twin City area writers.

Enrollment Increases

University of Minnesota attendance for the 1954 spring quarter totaled 17,115, an increase of 409 over the 1953 spring quarter figure, according to True E. Pettengill, University recorder.

Included in the total were 15,926 students on the Minneapolis and St. Paul campuses and 1,189 at the Duluth Branch. Of the total number of spring quarter students, approximately 29% were women. The total number of men was 12,201 and of women 4,914.

Marked enrollment increases over a year ago are in general college, the institute of technology and the college of education, Pettengill reported.

University Camp Essential Need

By **ROBERT PROVOST**
Director Greater University Fund

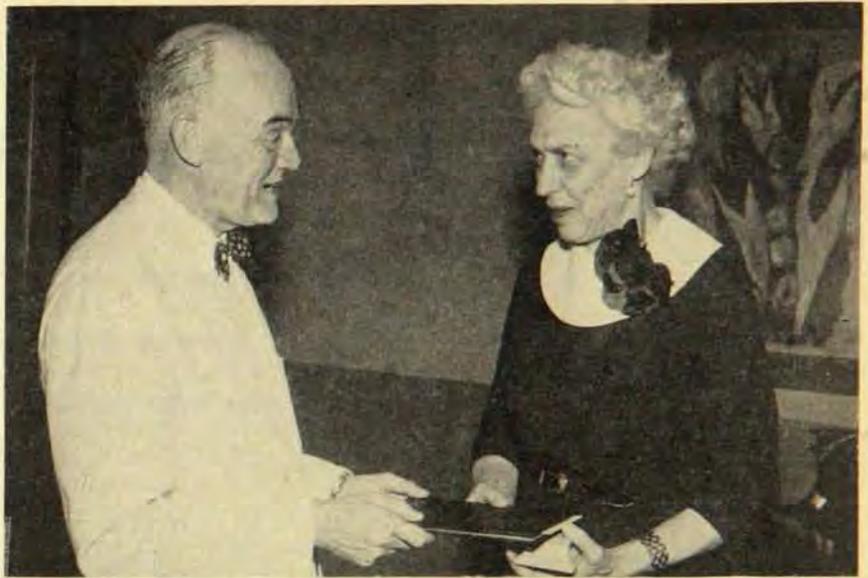
The University of Minnesota is one of the few major American Universities that does not have its own camp facility. Because of this lack, its students are forced to carry out their extensive camp program by renting local private camps.

A university camp is an essential outdoor laboratory for carrying out effective programs of leadership training and orientation to University's activities, conferences on special problems, and many other workshop type sessions important to education.

Existing programs within the University using camp facilities at the present time, include: freshman camps as part of the student orientation program, the Dean's Retreat (a special camp for leaders of campus organization), the All-University Congress leadership camp, workshop camps for special groups, and special camp projects by a number of other organizations such as the Union Board of Governors. Growth of student use of camp facilities in recent years has been phenomenal. In the past three years, attendance at the Freshman Camps alone has increased by approximately 600 per cent.

President Morrill has appointed a special University Camp committee with Dr. G. B. Fitzgerald as chairman to consider problems involved in acquiring a camp. The following criteria have been established as guideposts in selecting a camp site: (1) the site must be within a radius of fifty miles of the campus; (2) it must have water frontage; (3) it must have terrain suitable for various year-around activities and have at least sixty acres; and, (4) it should have privacy.

A number of gifts earmarked for a University camp have been received by the Greater University Fund, and various student organizations have set aside funds for its development.



Marion L. Faegre '12BA looks absorbed as she receives an Outstanding Achievement Award from Academic Vice President Malcolm M. Willey June 24 at the 25th anniversary dinner of the library school in Coffman Union. Formerly with the University's institute of child welfare, she is now consultant with the U.S. children's bureau. Also receiving OAA certificates were Howard Haycraft '28BA, former Daily editor and University Press staff member and now president of H. W. Wilson Co., New York book publishers, and Dorothy A. Bennett '30BA, former sales manager of University Press and now editor and director of Golden Books, Simon and Schuster, N.Y.

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WARMATH'S NOT WORRIED

*as Gophers get set for
interesting though title-less
season under new coach*

By **RON JOHNSON**
Minnesota Daily Sports Editor

This year's Minnesota football squad doesn't look like a title contender, but it should prove to be one of the most interesting teams in quite a while.

A new coach, Murray Warmath, is installing the split-T offense which is a total stranger to Minnesota football. Last spring Warmath commented on the ability of the Gophers to adapt so readily to this new style offense.

Many Gopher football fans (close to 9,000) watched the annual spring intra-squad game last May in Memorial stadium and left the game awed by the effectiveness of the split-T. At the same time they were a little doubtful about how well the Gophers' defense would stand up against some of the high-powered offenses it will meet this fall.

When asked about the 56 to 49 basketball score the gridders ran up that warm Saturday, Warmath explained rather matter-of-factly that he wasn't too worried about the Gopher's defense.

"We've spending most of our 20 spring workouts sharpening our offensive maneuvers. Next fall, however, our defensive drills will be stepped up considerably," he said.

Minnesota's football followers can rest assured that the Gophers will have an acceptable defense because Warmath-coached teams of the past have always been strong defensively.

Although there is no Paul Giel in Minnesota's backfield, Bob and Dick (Pinky) McNamara at right and left half respectively, showed the Minnesota coaches and fans some hard and tricky running in the spring scrimmage. Barring any more injuries, Bob McNamara should develop into one of the finest Gopher right halves of all time.

A real battle will loom for the first-string fullback post. Frank Bachman, a transfer student from Drake, senior John Baumgartner, Clayt Burkstrand, Ken Fischman and baseball and hockey star Ken Yackel are all in contention for the No. one fullback position.

Bachman showed a lot of class in the spring drills and has terrific driving power once he gets moving. The other fullback candidates also showed flashes of brilliance at one time or another last spring.

The quarterback spot is also giving Warmath some pleasant worries as to who will be out there at the starting gun. Geno Cappelletti, last year's mainstay at quarterback, was running at the first team position most of last spring, but Don Swanson's ball handling and passing and Dale Quist's drive and determination put them right behind Geno.

Ron Smith, Jim Soltau and Phil McElroy, all returning lettermen, are leading the fight for the first-string berths at the end positions. End coach Butch Nash should have one of the stronger positions in the line to work with this fall.

Minnesota should be well-equipped at the center slot with co-captain Jerry Helgeson and rugged Chuck Stamchor rating one-two at this position.

Mike Falls and Bob Hagameister, last year's sophomore sensations at the guard spots, will have to fight to regain their first team positions. Lettermen Burnham (Rocky) Elton and Jerry Rau should fit into Warmath's plans for big, fast-moving guards and will give Falls and Hagameister a real fight.

Gordy Holz, Chuck Kubes, 250 lb. Bob Hobert and letterman Clint Andrus are engaged in a four-way fight for the tackle positions and will provide plenty of beef for line coach Denver Crawford.

Whatever the combination coach Warmath finds best suited for his starting eleven, Gopher football fans will see an interesting and varied split-T offense operating for the first time this fall in Minnesota history.

As for the rest of the Big Ten they will be just as strong as last year and probably stronger. Iowa will have practically its whole team back and Wisconsin coach Ivy Williamson looks to an even better year than last with Alan (Horse) Ameche back.

Michigan State, Michigan and Illinois with J. C. Caroline, Mickey Bates and Co. will also give their opposition all they can handle.

Only Golfers in Top Half as Spring Sports Hopes Collapse

All of Minnesota's spring sport teams ended in the second division except the golf team which finished a surprising third in the Big Ten tournament held this year at the University course.

Gopher golf captain Pete Oberhauser blew a chance for the individual championship when he shot an eight on the par four fifteenth hole at the University course. He tied for second with a total of 301 for the 72 holes.

The baseball team finished in sixth place with a disappointing 6-9 record after coach Dick Siebert had foreseen a possible championship team at the start of the season. Double-header losses to Michigan State, the conference champion, and Ohio State nipped any chances for a high finish for the Gopher nine.

Hitting was the big weakness with only catcher Gene Steiger able to hit over .300. The pitching staff was a victim of some tough one-run losses to the first division Big Ten squads. Little Don Streeter was especially unlucky as he dropped four games by one run before eventually beating Michigan.

The track and tennis teams both finished in eighth place in their respective Big Ten tournaments. Although the tracksters could score only a fraction over 10 points in the meet, dashman Harry Nash and discus-thrower Jerry Helgeson qualified for the NCAA, the Central In-

tercollegiate and the Pacific Coast-Big Ten meets.

Weightman Gordy Holz and pole vaulter Dave Rogers also participated in the Central Intercollegiate meet.

Nash finished second in the 220 in the Big Ten upset win over the Pacific Coast and also took second in the 100 and 220 yard dash events in the CIC at Milwaukee.

Holz took second in the shot in the CIC with a heave of 48-10 and Helgeson placed fourth in the discus with a 145-8 toss.

In the Big Ten tennis meet at Champaign, Ill., Felix Phillips was the only Gopher to win a match. He was defeated in the semi-finals of the singles competition. The team ended up with 7½ points in the tournament won by Indiana for the third straight year.

Alumni Football Ducats Available

Football ticket applications were mailed on July 30 to Minnesota alumni clubs in the areas of the away games.

The Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, New York and Indianapolis clubs will receive ticket applications for the Pittsburgh game on Oct. 2.

Clubs in Detroit, Toledo and Cleveland will receive applications for the Michigan game Oct. 23 at Ann Arbor.

The Madison, Chicago, Rockford, Milwaukee and Fox River Valley, Wis. clubs will get football ticket applications for Minnesota's final game Nov. 20 at Madison against Wisconsin.

All alumni in each area will be assured of good seats and will be seated together. Applications and checks should be mailed promptly to Ed Haislet, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.



Paul Giel, one of Minnesota's greatest athletes, ended much speculation concerning his career when he signed a professional baseball contract on June 9 with the New York Giants for an estimated \$58,000 bonus. Giel, making his first pitching appearance with the Giants on June 28 in an exhibition game with the Boston Red Sox, was praised by Leo Durocher and Ted Williams. On August 11 he will hurl for the Giants when they play the Minneapolis Millers at Nicollet Park in Minneapolis.

Olsen Gets Hoop

Job at Duluth

Norman H. Olson, basketball coach at Superior Central high school since 1946, is the new head basketball coach at UMD, succeeding Ray Isenbarger who resigned last spring to enter private business.

Olson, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, was unanimously approved by the University board of regents at its June meeting. He was picked from a field of 40 candidates who had applied for the position.

His basketball teams at Superior Central won 70 percent of their games and three conference championships during his eight year tenure.

Besides his coaching duties, Olson will be a physical education instructor at Duluth Branch.

GRID SCHEDULE

- Sept. 25 Nebraska at Minneapolis
- Oct. 2 Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh
- Oct. 9 Northwestern at Minneapolis
- Oct. 16 Illinois at Minneapolis
- Oct. 23 Michigan at Ann Arbor
- Oct. 30 Michigan State at Minneapolis (Homecoming)
- Nov. 6 Ohio State at Mpls. (Dad's Day) Oregon State
- Nov. 13 Iowa at Minneapolis
- Nov. 20 Wisconsin at Madison

21 Retire

continued from page 26

and grounds at the Northwest School of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Station, Crookston, 37 years; M. Cannon Sneed, professor of inorganic chemistry, 36 years; Homer J. Smith, professor of grade and industrial education, and Marie O. Mollins, instructor-librarian-registrar, North Central School of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Station, Grand Rapids, 35 years each.

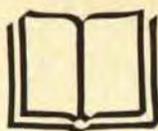
Six faculty members have served more than 30 years. They are: Dr. Stuart W. Harrington, professor of surgery, Mayo Foundation, Rochester, and Dr. Frederick A. Willius, professor of medicine, Mayo Foundation, both 33 years; Thomas A. H. Teeter, dean and professor of the summer school, and Inez M. Hobart, assistant professor of agricultural extension, 32 years; Wilson D. Wallis, professor of anthropology, 31 years; and Charles W. Boardman, professor of education, 30 years.

Dr. Byrl R. Kirklin, professor of radiology, Mayo Foundation, retired after 27 years on the staff; Hilma L. G. Berglund, assistant professor of art, after 24 years; and Edward A. Boyden, professor and head of anatomy, after 23 years.

Retiring also were John C. Cothran, professor of chemistry, after seven years of service, and Olof Larsell, professor of neuroanatomy, after two years.

Faulkner Study

"The Tangled Fire of William Faulkner," by William Van O'Connor, associate professor of English, was published February 1 by the University of Minnesota Press. It is a detailed study of the novels and short stories of the Nobel prize winner, also including considerable biographical material about Faulkner obtained through talks and correspondence with friends and associates of the writer. O'Connor is on leave from the University this year to lecture at the University of Liege.



Books

Lovely Funeral

"Have A Lovely Funeral" by A. T. Hopkins. Rinehart & Co., Inc. Annette Turngren, '24BSEd, has written this new murder mystery under the pen name A. T. Hopkins. The plot revolves around the terms of a will, the search by and for an heiress who has been missing since childhood, gradual revelation of an old feud, and a hidden paper of great value.

Opening in New York, where Miss Turngren now lives, the scene of her story quickly shifts to a town in Minnesota. The fictional Grandison family has lorded it over the town for several generations. Lovely young Steffi Varris, niece of a devoted friend of the family, is the missing heiress who returns to clear up a confused past and runs head-on into a murder situation. She is aided by the younger brother of a Private Eye in New York, a very human character, refreshingly different because he is not a know-it-all.

The solution is both unexpected and satisfactory, the clues well-planted along the gory way. Miss Turngren has turned a neat trick by weaving several folksy small-town characters into the intricate web of Big Money murders. This contrast—the every-day with the spectacular—makes for a credible story. Take it with you on your vacation, or read it at home to escape the heat. You'll want more from Miss Turngren!

—Clara Rue '28BA

Rocks, Waters, and Ferns

"Minnesota's Rocks and Waters: A Geological Story," by George M. Schwartz '23PhD and George A. Thiel '17BA, '20MA, '23PhD, and "The Ferns and Fern Allies of Minnesota" by Rolla M. Tryon, Jr., round out an authoritative and practical nature library for outdoor

Minnesotans. The book on Minnesota's geology, non-technical in language and profusely illustrated, gives full descriptions of common rocks and minerals and provides information about each area of the state for planning field trips. The Minnesota fern manual, also well-illustrated and non-technical, identifies all fern species found in Minnesota and contains maps showing their distribution University of Minnesota Press.

Renaissance Comedy

"The Braggart in Renaissance Comedy: A Study in Comparative Drama from Aristophanes to Shakespeare," by Daniel C. Boughner, has been published by the University of Minnesota Press. In the study Professor Boughner traces the history of the familiar stage character of the swaggering braggart, which he calls the most prolific role in comedy. The comic type is followed through the dramas of ancient Greece and Rome and Renaissance Italy, Spain, France and England. The work throws considerable light on the nature and development of comedy itself.

Social Sciences

"Theory and Method in the Social Sciences," by Professor Arnold M. Rose, University of Minnesota sociologist, published by the University of Minnesota Press, contains an essay, not previously published, which won for the author a \$1,000 award from the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The volume is made up of 22 essays on the general subjects of social theory, values in social research, the contributions of sociological theory to the other social sciences, methodological issues in sociology, and techniques of sociological research. It is intended

continued on page 35

Summa Cum Laude

TO



Dr. Paul Foote

Gopher Grad Gets Degree

Dr. Paul D. Foote '17PhD, executive vice president of the Gulf Research and Development Co. and vice president of the Gulf Oil Corp. and the Gulf Refining Co., was the eighth person in Carnegie Institute of Technology's 53-year history to receive an honorary degree when he was awarded an honorary Doctorate of Science in Pittsburgh.

In citing Dr. Foote, Carnegie's Dr. F. D. Rossini declared, "With far-seeing vision, he has inspired his associates in research on the frontiers of science and has carried the message of science into the market place. Through his knowledge and leadership, discoveries have been made and put to work for the benefit of man."

Dr. Foote has a long record of activity with both the federal government and private industry. In 1926, at the request of Secretary Herbert Hoover, he undertook a special mission to Europe to report on engineering and medical developments in X-rays and radio-activity.

During World War II, he was a consultant to and member of several government war agencies after which from 1947 to 1949 he served on the Industrial Advisory Group of the Atomic Energy Commission. At present he is on the Army Ordnance Advisory Committee and the Naval Ordnance Laboratory Advisory Board.



John H. Smith, Jr.

John H. Smith, Jr. '34BA, public affairs manager for the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters, Washington, D.C., and public relations director for its Television Information committee, for being elected national president of the American Public Relations Association at the organization's convention at the Hotel Biltmore, New York.

The following five University alumni and former staff members for being awarded honorary degrees by alma mater: Solon J. Buck, assistant librarian of the Library of Congress, doctor of laws; Robert Newton '21MS; '23PhD, president emeritus of the University of Alberta, doctor of science; Elvin C. Stakman '06BA; '10MS; '23PhD, professor emeritus and former head of the University's department of plant pathology, doctor of science; Maj. Gen. S. R. Mickelsen 1915-17, commander of the Antiaircraft and Guided Missiles Center, Ft. Bliss, Tex., and Lt. Gen. John E. Dahlquist 1914-16, chief of Army Field Forces, Ft. Monroe, Va., honorary master of arts degrees. These five honorary degrees bring the total to 33 honorary degrees granted by the University in its 103 year history.



Asher Christensen

Asher Christensen, professor of political science, on his election as president of the Midwest Conference of Political Scientists, at its annual meeting in Iowa City, Iowa.



John Elliott

John Frank Elliott '42BMEtE, on winning the Robert W. Hunt Award for the best professional paper received by the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. He is assistant superintendent for quality metals in the production department of Inland Steel, East Chicago, Ind.

Around and About with the Alumni

to '10

Dr. Andrew D. Hoidale '04MD, Tracy, Minn., physician, was honored by the Minnesota State Medical Association convention meeting in Duluth for completing 50 years of practice. He began his country practice with a horse and buggy and now drives a Cadillac.

Regent R. L. Griggs '07BA, was named winner of the 1953 Duluth Hall of Fame award. This is the 30th annual award sponsored by the David Wisted post of the American Legion. His selection as the citizen who did the most for his community last year was based on a long list of activities including his work for the University.

'11—'20

A prominent Illinois industrialist and former president of the National Association of Manufacturers, Robert M. Gaylord '11BA, again heads Ducks Unlimited for the second year. He is chairman of the board and president of the Ingersoll Milling Machine Co., Rockford, Ill.

John F. McGovern '11LLB retired as vice president of the Green Giant Co. of LeSueur, Minn., to become an associate in the law practice of Arthur E. Anderson of LeSueur.

Judge Luther Youngdahl 1915-16, Washington, D.C., was awarded an honorary doctor's degree by the University of North Dakota.

Dr. Dorothy Humiston '20BA, a University of Denver educator, formerly from Worthington, Minn., visited eight mid-western states early this summer talking to students interested in Denver University. She was formerly assistant professor of physical education at Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls, Ia.

'21—'25

Dr. Olga Lakela '18DSTC; '21BSEd; '24MS; '32PhD, internationally known naturalist at Duluth Branch, recently had an article published in "The American Midland Naturalist" describing the work of the Quetico-Superior Wilderness Research Center at Basswood lake.

The American Chemical Society, meeting in Kansas City, awarded Betty Sullivan '22BS'35PhD, its Garvan Medal. Miss Sullivan is vice president of the Russell Miller Milling Co. of Minneapolis.

The new music and English instructor at Elkton, Minn., high school this fall will be E. R. Foss '22MA. He has been teaching in the Newell public schools.

Prof. Elden B. Hartshorn '22PhD, former Shevlin Fellow at Minnesota, has retired from the Dartmouth college Chemistry department where he has been since 1913.

Mrs. Roy Disbrow (Marie Robertson) '23BSHEc, has been giving demonstrations on electric cooking and home freezing as a Frigidaire home economist.

Paul W. Mielke '24BBA, was elected to the St. Paul board of education. He was originally appointed to the board in 1950.

'26—'30

Pastor Bernard A. Helland '26MA is on the faculty of the Lutheran Bible Institute of Minneapolis. Previously, he was pastor of Bethany Lutheran church, St. Paul, principal of Augsburg academy, English instructor at Augsburg college, and missionary to India in the service of the Santal Mission.

Alum Heads Tourney



Ben Hogan, right, took time out from his golfing chores to admire the Nash trophies and scholarships for the 9th annual Jaycee Junior International Golf Championships with Don Neer '41BSEd '47MED, Sports Director of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. Twenty-five thousand junior golfers from all 48 states, Hawaii, and the Caribbean will be competing for these awards this summer with the national finals scheduled for the University of New Mexico course in Albuquerque, August 16 to 21, 1954.

Dr. Edna D. Meshke '27BS; '42PhD, professor of home economics at Santa Barbara college, has returned from a semester's sabbatical leave at the New Bedford Institute of Technology, New Bedford, Mass., where she studied the factors involved in discovering the wearability and resilience of popular fabrics.

Dr. A. P. Peeke '27MB'28BS'29MD is practicing medicine in Volga, S. D.

An honorary Doctor of Science degree was awarded Assistant Dean Theodore H. Fenske '29BSAg of the University's Institute of Agriculture by the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks, N. D.

Rex S. Anderson '30BCE, originally of Austin, Minn., is director of the imperial highway authority of Ethiopia.

'31—'35

For the past three years head of the Fluorine Chemicals Division of the Du Pont Co.'s Jackson Laboratory at Deepwater, N. J., D. E. Kvalnes '31PhD, has been named technical manager of the firm's "Kinetic" Chemical Sales Division, serving the refrigeration and aerosol industries. He is a native of Valley City, N. D.

Charles J. Dalthorp '32MA, is administrative assistant to the president of South Dakota State College at Brookings. He was secretary of finance for South Dakota in 1947.

Dr. Donald V. Josephson '35BSAg, head of Pennsylvania State university's Department of Dairy Husbandry, was awarded the Borden Award in the chemistry of milk by the American Chemical Society, meeting in Kansas City.

'36—'40

Mrs. Morley R. Seagren '36BA (Carol Linner), is giving occasional dramatic readings of modern plays to women's clubs. She has also coached and played in several theatrical productions and has appeared in various radio and television programs in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Arne E. Carlson '38BSAg'48PhD, was appointed manager of agricultural chemicals sales of the DuPont Co.'s Grasselli Chemicals department. He has been assistant manager of agricultural sales since last December. He joined Du Pont in 1943.

James Hodgson '38BA, has recently been promoted again at the Lockheed Aircraft Service, where he has held the position of assistant manager of the labor relations department for the California division since last summer.

Everett P. Taipale '39BCE has been promoted from assistant manager of the Atlas Powder Co. explosives plant at Webb City, Mo., to manager of the firm's Giant Works in Richmond, Cal.

Mrs. Evelyn (Lightner) Curtis 1939-40, St. Paul, is with the United States State Department in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Robert R. Buchanan '40BBA was appointed general manager of the Northwestern Drug Co. He had been sales manager for the past three years. He entered the wholesale drug field in 1940, working as a salesman covering Minneapolis stores.

'41—'45

June Kilstofte '41BA, magazine editor of the Sunday San Antonio Express-News, formerly of Askov, Minn., married Jack Kent, the "King Aroo" comic strip artist, June 9 in San Antonio, Texas.

Neil C. Croonquist '41BBA has been with the Lloyd O. Swanson agency of the National Life Insurance Co., of Vermont in Minneapolis since 1946 after serving overseas with the navy in World War II.

Elizabeth Anne Bell 1943-44, and *Roger Cole Miller* 1941-44, were married May 8. They will live at 362 Sixth avenue N., South St. Paul.

Robert R. Abrohams '44BChemEng-'44BBA, Minneapolis, recently joined the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. as life underwriter.

Betty Dittmer '45BSHEcEd, regional supervisor of home economics for the International Harvester Co., was married June 19 to Robert Wetherbee in Omaha, Neb.

'46

Eileen Uttech '46BA'52MSW, of Fulda, Minn., was married to Ralph Marshall, a commercial fisherman from Wasilla, Alaska, March 20 in Anchorage, Alaska.

Dr. Sydney Ahlstrom '46MA has moved from Cambridge, Mass., where he was an instructor in history at Harvard, to accept a teaching position at Yale university in New Haven, Conn.

'47

The US air force has announced the promotion of *Homer M. Abrahamson* '47BSAg to captain. He was recalled to active duty in 1951. He is adjutant and assistant professor of air science and tactics with AFROTC unit at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis.

Margaret Jacobson '47BSHEcEd, has been appointed supervisor of the University of Minnesota's extension home

'29 Engineers Hold Annual Reunion



Meeting for their 29th annual reunion, members of the Minneapolis-St. Paul group of '25 electricals heard Frank Knoll '25EE, deliver a chart talk on the high voltage and net-work power distribution system of the Northern States Power Co. Knoll is senior engineer with the company.

Nine of the twelve Twin City area '25EEs, who have met regularly since graduation, are l. to r.: S. P. Bordeau, A. L. Untinen, H. R. Weyer, I. C. Benson, F. O. Knoll, H. D. Smith, A. C. Jacobson, E. L. Hill, K. R. McClung.

program in the southern district of Minnesota.

'48

Irving D. Blum '48BA'49MA, who has been teaching English at the University of Missouri since 1950, has transferred to the Chicago branch of the University of Illinois where he will continue to teach. He received his PhD from Rutgers in 1953.

The US Steel Corp. has announced the appointment of *John N. Ellenbecker* '48BCE to the post of field engineer in the engineering and maintenance department of the corporation's American Steel & Wire division, Duluth.

'49

Eleanor Parke Peter and *Rayburn N. Munson* '49BA, were married April 23 in Washington, D.C. They will live in California.

Ross J. Farmer '49BA;'51MA, Minneapolis, recently joined the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., as a life underwriter.

Barney Farestad '49BSED'50MA, of Claremont, Minn., is boys' counselor at Memorial high school in Beloit, Wis. He was formerly research and freshman counselor at Minot, N. D.

'50

Donald D. Alsop '50BSL;'52LLB, Duluth, Minn., has joined the New Ulm law firm of Gislason, Reim and Minium. He studied pre-law at Duluth Branch before coming to the Minneapolis campus.

Arthur F. Christensen '50BME, of Fremont, Nebraska, is stationary engineer in steam power and refrigeration for the Fremont branch of the George A. Hornel Company. He is at present working for a master's degree in steam power at the University of Nebraska.

ALUMNI

Thena Sorkil '50BSEd, principal of Shaw school, Austin, Minn., was honored at a tea celebrating her 25th anniversary as a teacher at Shaw school.

'51

Charles B. McNeil '51BA; '53MA, and his partner *Robert J. Murphy*, have opened the *Murphy-McNeil Co.* in Duluth to serve as dealers for all duplicating machines and supplies manufactured by *Ditto, Inc.*, Chicago.

Roger Emerson '51BBAm was appointed assistant general manager of *Economy Supplies, Inc.* of Duluth. He had been credit manager of the firm.

'52

Richard Zedjlik '52ArchEng, is an architect for the *Pure Oil Co.*

Marine 2nd Lieut. *Donald H. Moersch* '52BA, of Rochester, Minn., who is serving as a marine pilot, has reported to the Third Marine Air Wing at the Marine Corps Air Station, Miami, Fla.

The engagement of *E. Nadine Wahl* '52BSHE, now stationed as a naval ensign at San Diego, Cal., to *Warner Lowe* of San Diego has been announced. She enlisted in the navy 21 months ago.

Not Just Nuts to Him



Vernon L. Frampton '36PhD checks an experiment on factors contributing to quality in peanuts for use as foods at the Southern Regional Research Laboratory, New Orleans, La. He recently joined the Laboratory staff as project leader on chemical investigations to extend the utilization of peanuts. Previously he was in charge of the Basic Cotton Research Laboratory at the University of Texas.



David F. Newman

Formerly employed by the *Kearfott Manufacturing corporation*, Clifton, N. J., *David F. Newman* '50BA, has joined the *Colgate-Palmolive company* as a chemist in the Quality Control Division of the Department of Research and Development at *Jersey City, N. J.* He's a native of Duluth.

Shirley H. Habstritt '52GrDentHyg, of Raymond, Minn., married *Wilfred T. Scheef*, of Minneapolis, May 8. They will be at home at 3907 Hubbard avenue, Robbinsdale.

Glenn L. Allen '52BBA, and his wife, the former *Nancy May Ratcliff* '51BA, are living in Buffalo, N. Y., where he is doing sales work for *Minneapolis Honeywell*. They have a son, *Stephen Ratcliff Allen*, who was born October, 1952.

'53

Lieut. *William M. Drum* '53BA, and *Joan McFarland* '54BA, were married June 13. They will live in Alaska where he will finish his tour of duty.

Jack Indritz '53PhD, University of Minnesota mathematics instructor since 1947, has been appointed assistant professor of mathematics at *Washington university*, St. Louis, Mo.

John Damberg '53BArchE has joined the staff of *Thorshob & Cerny*, Minneapolis.

Aubin Heyndrickx '53MS, a Fullbright Fellow in 1951-53, received his doctor's degree in pharmaceutical sciences at the *University of Ghent, Belgium*. He has been appointed as *Research Associate* in toxicology at the *University of Ghent*.

Iowans Elect Minnesotans

All four officers of the *Iowa Dental Hygienists Association* are graduates of the *University of Minnesota*. President is *Mrs. Luetta (Larsen) Treimer* '47GDH; vice-president is *Mrs. Natalie (Heine) Peregoy* '48GDH; secretary, *Miss Jane Sinclair* '52GDH; and treasurer, *Miss Jacquelyn Koehn* '52GDH. In addition, another Minnesota graduate, *Miss Helen Newell* '37GDH, is co-ordinator and professor of the dental hygiene program at *Iowa State university's* newly established dental hygiene school.

Dr. Kerlan Honored



Dr. Irvin Kerlan

In recognition of his "dedicated service to public health and education and unusual accomplishments in administration and authorship," *Dr. Irvin Kerlan* '31BS '33MB '34MD was presented a *Superior Service Award* by the *U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare* at its third annual *Honor Awards ceremony*. *Dr. Kerlan*, now employed by the department in *Washington, D.C.*, formerly practiced medicine in *McGregor, Minn.* Last year he presented the *University* with more than 1,800 children's books and some original illustrations for use by the *Library Instruction and Education sections*.

MINNESOTA

BOOKS

continued from page 30

for use as a text in sociology courses and as a reference for students and teachers in other social sciences, such as economics, political science, psychology and philosophy.

History of the Press

"Highlights in the History of the American Press," edited by Edwin H. Ford and Edwin Emery, associate professors in the University of Minnesota school of journalism, and published by the University Press, presents a collection of articles on American journalism from its antecedents in the ballad singers of old England to the mass circulation newspapers of modern times. The selections appeared originally in periodicals published during the last 100 years. Ford is the author of one of the articles, "Colonial Pamphleteers". Emery contributed an article on William Randolph Hearst, and another member of the journalism faculty, Professor Ray-the dominant men and events in mond B. Nixon, wrote the article, "Henry W. Grady, Reporter". Publication of the new book was marked at a luncheon in Coffman Memorial Union addressed by President J. L. Morrill of the University of Minnesota, himself a former newspaperman.

North Central Weeds

"Weeds of the North Central States," developed by weed specialists in 13 north central states, including Professor R. S. Dunham, University agronomist, is now available. Fully described and accurately illustrated are over 200 weeds often found in the north central area. The book is issued in a 75c paper binding and a \$1.25 cloth binding. Both contain the same information — only the covers are different. Copies may be ordered from the Book Store, Institute of Agriculture, University of Minnesota. Add 15c to the purchase price of each book to cover postage.

JULY-AUGUST, 1954

Deaths

Oscar M. Holen '10LLB, Evanston, Ill., died unexpectedly at his St. Petersburg, Fla., winter home at the age of 66. For many years he and Mrs. Holen held open house for Minnesota alumni at their Evanston home following Gopher-Northwestern football games. A native of Argyle, Minn., he had served as manager of the Chicago office of the Credit Clearing House until World War II when he operated the Holen Adjustment Bureau in Chicago.

'89

Dr. C. E. Cotton 1888-89, Minneapolis, 82, April 21. He was secretary of the Minnesota State Livestock Sanitary board until his retirement in 1942. He was well known for his work in the control and prevention of tuberculosis in cattle, receiving many national and international awards for his work.

'94

Allen Barto '94, of Thompson Falls, Mont., aged 82. He was a banker in Thompson Falls.

'95

Dr. Charles Germo '95MD, in Beaumont, Calif., at the age of 82. Before retiring, he practiced medicine at Balaton, Minn., from 1895 to 1946.

'02

Olaf Halvorson '02BA, at the age of 82, in Los Angeles. He taught Latin, Spanish and social studies in the Los Angeles public schools, retired on a small pension, and parlayed his modest savings into an estate of \$1,049,400.61 through investments over the years.

Paul S. Reding '02BSL, lawyer, March 27 at Berkeley, Calif.

'04

Carl Baudler '14LLB, Austin, Minn., of a stroke at the age of 75. He was judge of the Mower County Probate Court since 1936 and was identified for many years with the National Polio Foundation.

'06

Gladys Thompson Wendover '06BA in San Francisco April 18. She had been living in Seattle as a substitute teacher.

'07

Max Pfaender '07BSAg, in Orlando, Fla.

'08

William A. Haas '08LLB, St. Paul, May 26 at the age of 69 after a short illness. He was owner of the Haas Pickling company.

'10

Arthur Campbell 1907-10, retired Los Angeles engineer, at the age of 67, in Santa Barbara, Calif. He was engineer of surveys with the Los Angeles City Bureau of Engineering for 36 years.

'11

Dr. Joseph J. Stratte '11BA'15MD, aged 67, of Grand Forks, N. D., April 9. He was assistant to the chief of surgery at the University of Minnesota hospital from 1918 through 1922, practiced medicine at Hallock, Minn., and Grand Forks, N. D. He had just completed a term as chief of surgery at the Grand Forks Deaconess hospital.

Holger Egekvist 1910-11, of Denmark, April 11, aged 66. He was head of Taast-rup Preparatory school. He was awarded a citation by King Frederik in 1952 for outstanding accomplishment in the field of education.

'12

Dr. Raymond O. Weiss '12BA'14DDS, of Minneapolis April 9 at the age of 64.

'15

Dr. Herbert J. Day '15MD, 64, Sioux Falls, S. D., of a heart attack April 9. He was president and publisher of the Sioux Falls Argus-Leader and formerly practiced medicine at Monroe. He was also physician at the South Dakota penitentiary from 1930 to 1933.

'20

Clay W. Noel '20BEEng, of Akron, Ohio, April 18, aged 57. He was chief designing engineer at the Imperial Electric company; a member of Eta Kappa Nu honorary.

'26

Dr. A. E. Stoeckmann '26BS'23MB-'28MD, 53, of St. Peter, Minn., April 10. He was on the staff of the St. Peter state hospital.

'30

Bernhardt O. Schwarz '30BBA, of Edina, aged 56, April 25. He was vice president of Waterman Waterbury company.

'31

Mike Taras '31BChemEng, of Omaha, March 4, from acute leukemia. He was quality control manager for C. A. Swanson & Sons.

University Library
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UNIVERSITY GROWTH DISPLAYED IN MODEL

Growth of the University in recent years was shown in a model of the Minneapolis campus displayed at the Reunion headquarters. It attracted the attention of, l to r, Mrs. Clarence Roger (Daisy Hone) '02BA;'03MA, Minneapolis; Clara Hillesheim '02BA;'03MA, Sleepy Eye; Mrs. Herbert O. Johnson (Hazel Otto) '29BSHEcEd, Winona; and George Hardisty '19BSAg, Minneapolis, 1919 class reunion chairman.



CLASS OF 1904 HAS SEATS OF HONOR

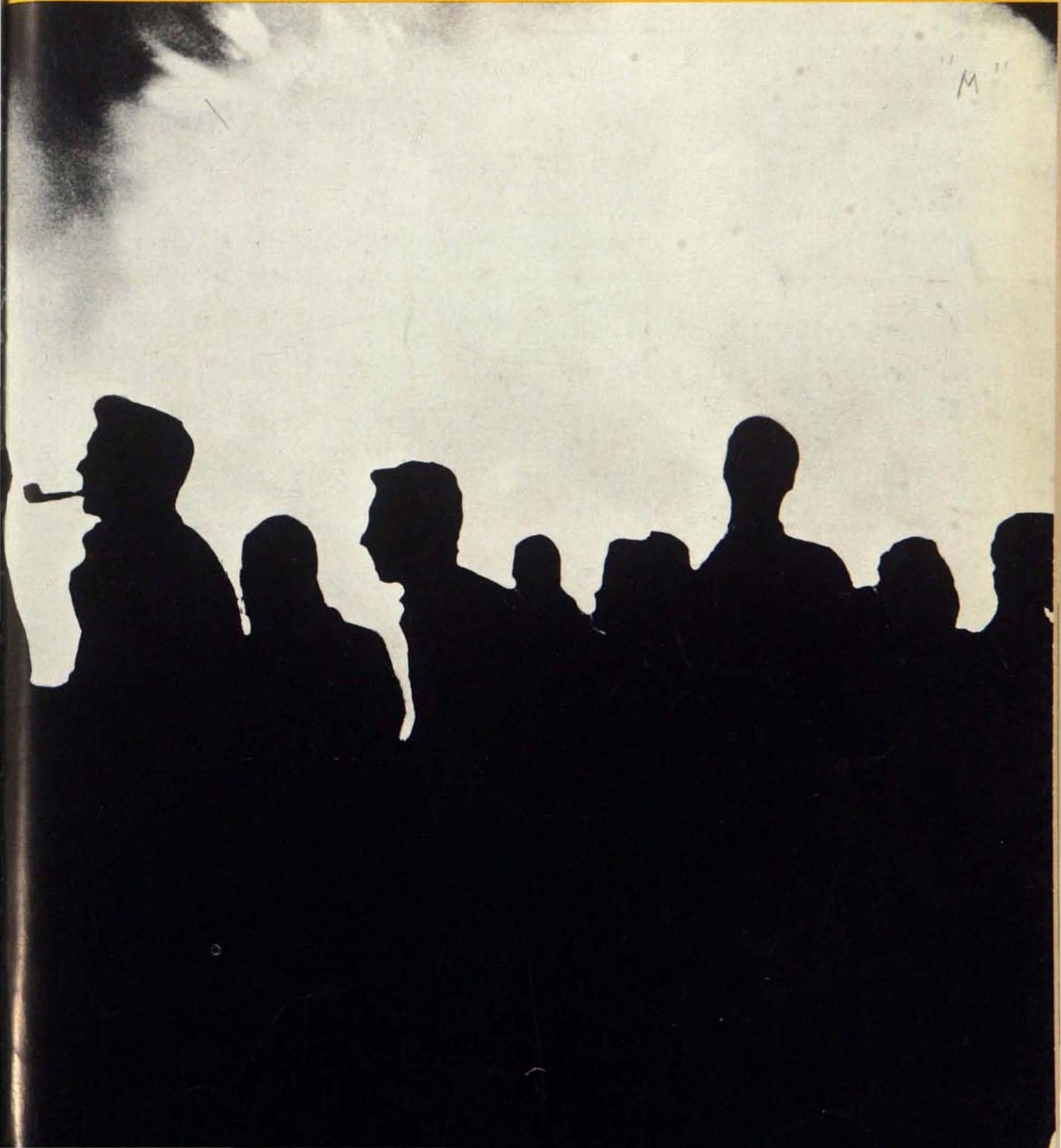
As a part of the celebration of its golden anniversary, the Class of 1904, at left, occupied seats of honor to review the seniors' annual Cap and Gown parade up the Mall to Northrop Auditorium. Following the parade, the 1904 class attended the Cap and Gown convocation and then had its golden anniversary reunion luncheon.



MINNESOTA

October, 1954

ALUMNI VOICE



Minnesota

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

Vol. 54 OCTOBER, 1954 No. 2

CURTIS ERICKSON '38BA *Editor*
EDWIN L. HAISLET '31BSEd *Managing Editor*

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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Term expires 1957: Mrs. Wright W. Brooks '36BA, Wendell T. Burns '16BA, Mrs. Horace M. Chope '27BA, Harold Van Every '40BSEd, Theodore R. Fritsche '31MD, Glenn E. Seidel '36BMEchEng, Mrs. Harold L. Stemsrud '35BSEd.

Representative on Coffman Union Board of Governors: Robert J. Snow '43BSAg. *Representative on Farm Union Board of Governors:* Owen Hallberg '46BSAg '47MS. *Representatives on University Senate Committees:* Athletics, Francis L. Lund 1931-35, Clifford C. Sommer '32BBA; Military Affairs, J. D. Holtzermann '21BA, Fred W. Johnson '38BBA; Student Affairs, Lee Whitson '35BMEchEng, Mrs. B. W. Bierman '17BA.

MAA Standing Committee Chairmen: Honors, Samuel C. Gale '17BA; Investments, Wendell T. Burns '16BA.

Honorary Life Board Members

Past Presidents: William F. Braasch '00BS; '03MD, Victor Christgau '17SchAg; '24BSAg, Theodore Christianson '37BSL&LLB, George Earl '06BA; '09MD, Arthur R. Hustad '16BA, Charles F. Keyes '06BA; '09LLB, Arthur O. Lampland '30BBA; '34LLB, Harvey Nelson '22BS; '25MD, Ben W. Palmer '11BA; '13LLB; '14MA, Erling S. Ploutou '19BS; '21MD, Wells J. Wright '36BSL&LLB, Edgar F. Zelle '13BA.

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

Honorary Life Association Members

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

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

In This Issue

	Page
FAR INTO THE NIGHT	4
AFTER HIGH SCHOOL, WHAT?	9
IT'S HOMECOMING TIME AGAIN	10
THE FAR FLUNG GOPHER EMPIRE	24
NEWS SECTIONS	
Association	14
On The Campus	20
Clubs	16
Sports	24
Alumni	33

DEPARTMENTS

Back Talk	3	Books	29
From the Secretary	28	Summa Cum Laude	31

The Cover

What is a Minnesota Homecoming without its traditional pre-game night bonfire with the flames flickering to the skies through the crisp autumn air and students and alumni gathered around, their thoughts nostalgic with memories of the past and tense with thoughts of the morrow? Fran Flitton, scholastic editor for NSPA and journalism senior, caught the mood of Homecoming's bonfire last season (and this season's mood will be no different) in this unusual and spectacular shot.



Back Talk

Two Good Men Who Like It Here Like 'Good Men Like It Here'

Editor:

I have just read your "Good Men Like It Here," and think you did a first-rate job. I hope a number of people see the article, for it impresses me as a more than adequate, totally honest survey of the situation; at least, it is just as I see it.

Cordially,

Robert H. Beck

Professor of History and
Philosophy of Education

Editor:

I have just finished reading the July-August "Minnesota Alumni Voice" and this note is to say that I very much like your first issue. I read with special interest, of course, the article "Good Men Like It Here," and I was pleased to see that you had been able to make some use of the points that we discussed together. I was especially glad, however, to see that you relied primarily upon the comments of men of the teaching faculty. . . .

Cordially yours,

Malcolm M. Willey

Vice President

Academic Administration

(In addition to the above comments, it has been pointed out to us that some readers, in reading "Good Men Like It Here," might have gotten the impression that when the teachers' tenure code was adopted, it was done so to restrain a ruthless administration from promiscuous dismissals of staff members. Just the opposite is true. Pres. J. L. Morrill's administration cooperated wholeheartedly with the faculty in writing the code and in recommending its approval by the Board of Regents.—Ed.)

An Orchid For Us—

Editor:

Yours is the first real explanation (concerning Life Memberships) that I could understand. Am enclosing check for a year's subscription to "Minnesota Alumni Voice."

There must be hundreds of alumni similarly confused and something should be done to get them into harmoniously backing the "U" again. At a recent dental meeting at the Statler Hotel in Los Angeles, this matter came up and there were four or five in that small group — all disgruntled and indignant. The consensus was that the "U" had made them a proposition which they had accepted and that later the "U" welched on the deal. It was our understanding that we were to get the magazine for life.

The attitude of these other men was that the University could go to H—. Those very words were used. And that they were completely through with their Alma Mater from now on.

I think this is a miserable attitude and cannot see how, over such a small thing as this, they would be willing to give up so much. Terribly lacking in loyalty, I would say.

In the light of present day inflation the whole deal seems funny. But in my own behalf I will say this. At the time I took my Life Membership out, I was eating .08c breakfasts, .12c lunches and .14c dinners at the Minnesota Union. Did this all through college! Lived in a \$4.00 a month second floor corner room, steam heated, at 1829 University Ave. SE (my roommate also paid \$4.00, making it \$8.00 a month for the two of us.) I was

really hard up for cash. Ten dollars then was like 500 now.

Neil A. Faus '18DDS

(Note: From 1904 to 1920, Life Memberships were offered for \$10 but without subscriptions. All such Life Members are honored and on the list, but in order to get the magazine, they must pay \$3 for a year's subscription. Present memberships, including subscriptions, are \$4. While there has been some misunderstanding about this, individual letters have been sent to each of the \$10 Life Members plus occasional articles from the magazine.—Ed.)

—And A Garlic Clove

Editor:

The article in the July-August "Voice" headed "Average Minnesota Alumni Income \$21,941.00" seems to deserve comment. Opinion of other alumni agrees with mine, which is unfavorable.

You start with a distinct mis-statement of facts, later qualifying it to show that only members are meant, but then show that the article is intended to impress potential advertisers. Let us hope these are naive enough not to see thru your "facts."

Using a little arithmetic, the 500 persons questioned divided by six universities times your 56 per cent would mean you got 47 answers. This might mean one answer from each of the classes 1901 to 1947 — hardly a cross-section.

I should like to know — how were the names selected, was there a distribution to all the classes of graduates, were women included in proper proportion?

It seems obvious that your results are pure bunkum and no tribute to the intelligence of the members of the Association. As I do not expect the answers showed names, don't you think many of them were spoofing you?

Yours truly,

Stewart G. Collins '04BSE

continued on page 29



What has happened to the open country that once surrounded the campus is shown in this aerial view.

Mark Hurd Mapping Co. photo

Experienced city planner Herman Olson tells how University area problems can be planned for —

FAR INTO THE FUTURE

by **Herman E. Olson**
Minneapolis City Planning Engineer

One of the most urgent needs for the University of Minnesota is an overall development plan concerning itself with both the approaches to and the area surrounding the campus.

With such a plan, the flow of traffic can be regulated and controlled, educational functionalism developed and advantage taken of the natural beauty and commercial and industrial facilities of the region.

The only requirement originally stipulated for the University was that it be located at or near the Falls of St. Anthony by an act of the state legislature approved in 1851. That same year Congress granted certain land to the University and three years later a 27-acre tract, since known as the Knoll, was purchased.

"The grounds were beautiful," according to Isaac Atwater, member of the first board of regents, in his "History of the City of Minneapolis, Minnesota," published in 1893, "being covered with a grove of fine oak trees, commanding a full view of the Falls, then in their native beauty, extending from bank to bank, undisfigured by the unsightly structures which have since so much obscured them."

In 1856 the first construction was begun. Eleven years later, in 1867, the University opened its doors and in 1869, the first college courses began for an enrollment of 15 students.

Although the growth of a University is not primarily measured in numerical terms, for index purposes two charts are presented, one showing student body growth from 1869, when the first college was opened, until 1953; the other a comparison between the size of the first twenty-seven acre campus, purchased in 1854, and the size of the present campus.

Twin Cities Absorb University

While the University of Minnesota was growing in importance and expanding in size in every component, the cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul, within the environs of which the University is situated, were also expanding.

The accompanying chart shows the size of the early campus, its relation to the Falls of Saint Anthony and its distance from the settled areas of Minneapolis and St. Paul in 1854 when acquired.

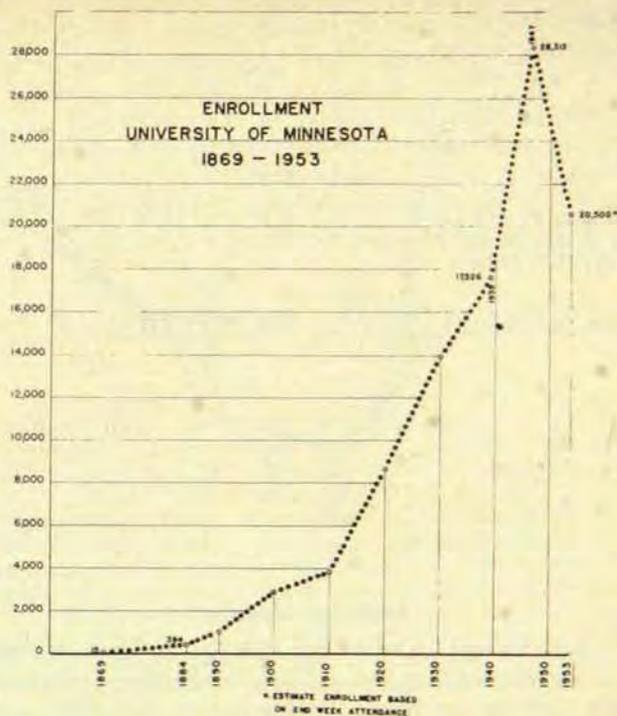
The great extent of open land around the University at its beginning was progressively absorbed as the cities grew. The land areas around the university are now solidly occupied by dwellings, commercial and industrial buildings; traversed by streets, avenues and railroad areas. Portions of abutting river bank areas have been reserved as a public park by the Park Board of Minneapolis. Bridges have been built spanning the

river for public travel and railroad use. Where once there was open country, the expanded campus of the University now lies confined between the railroads and industrial areas lying just to the north and the bank of the Mississippi River. The accompanying aerial view clearly defines the closely restricted location of the campus.

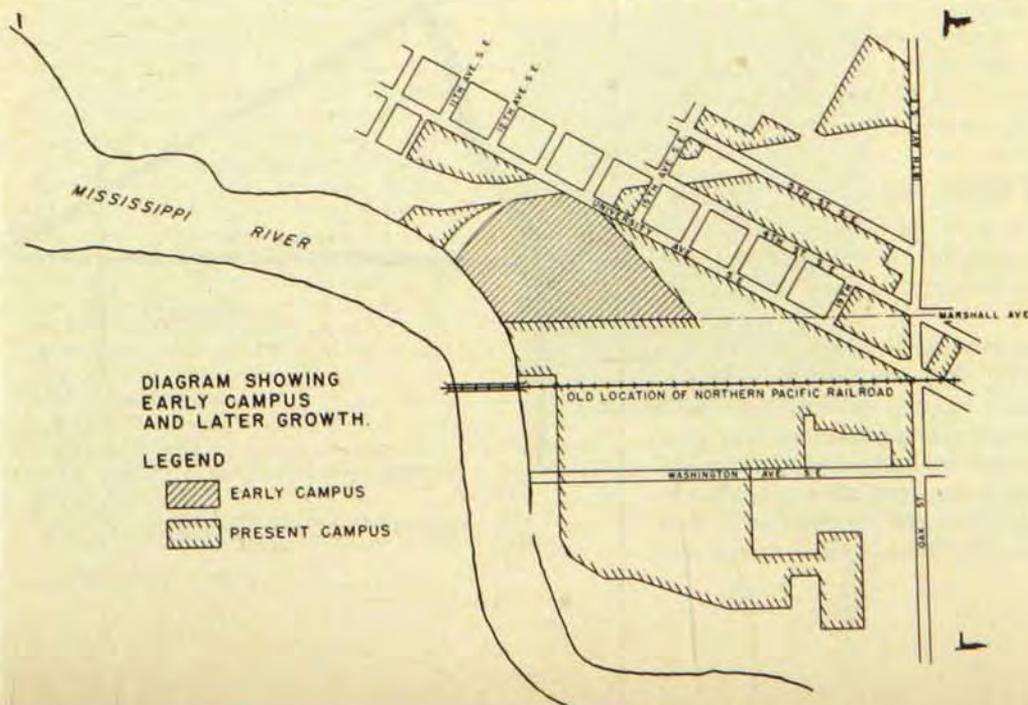
The chart showing the location of the original campus in relation to Saint Anthony Falls and the occupied areas in Minneapolis and Saint Paul in 1854, shows that the campus was destined to lie approximately in the center of the future metropolitan area of the two largest cities of the State of Minnesota, the metropolitan area now having a population of one and one quarter million people. The impact of the growth of these cities on the University campus is felt in the proximity of railroad structure and industry, the growth of these activities as population grew, and the later development of motor vehicle traffic. The metropolitan district of Minneapolis and Saint Paul extends for many miles in all directions, north, east, south and west.

Because of the central location of the University and the effect of the Mississippi River in limiting movements of motor vehicle traffic in its area to but a few river bridge crossings, a great deal of this traffic flows by and around the campus. The close proximity of railroad areas along the northerly and easterly edge of the campus confines motor vehicle traffic to the immediate perimeter of the campus area.

The effect of growth of volume of motor vehicle traffic, which in itself is a good index of the growth of the metropolitan area, is shown by the accompanying traffic volume diagram. The data for this diagram, taken from a traffic survey conducted in 1949 and 1950 by the Minnesota Department of Highways shows that in 1949 the traffic volume in twenty-four hours, largely concentrated during day time hours, amounted to 13,545 vehicles per day on University Avenue, 14,750 vehicles per day on Washington Avenue, and 20,610



vehicles per day on the Cedar Avenue Bridge. Each of these locations is designated a State Trunk Highway. On University Avenue and the Cedar Avenue Bridge, a high percentage of this traffic consists of heavy truck vehicles. The streets occupied by these highways are the streets laid out in the early subdivision plats of this area, none of which have been increased in width to provide for the increased flow of traffic now using them. Except for roadway improvements and installation of traffic signals, these are the streets contributed by early pioneers in 1849 and later years. Traffic is increasing year by year, estimated conservatively in this area, at the rate of 3% per year.



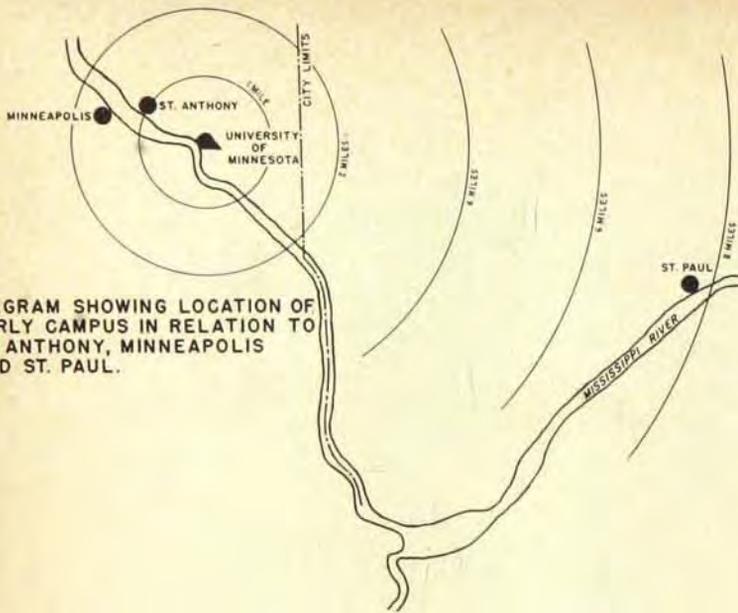


DIAGRAM SHOWING LOCATION OF EARLY CAMPUS IN RELATION TO ST. ANTHONY, MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. PAUL.

Highways Outdated

These streets, so early laid out, are not in fact highways in the modern sense. Their use for these purposes can only be considered a temporary expedient and must soon give way to more satisfactory traffic facilities.

As the University has increased in size of student body, the demand for housing accommodations in the area has grown proportionately. To meet this need at least in part, it has been found necessary to construct dormitory housing for university students. Notwithstanding, more and more of the dwellings in the general area of the University have been converted into rooming houses. These housing accommodations are as much affected by the compactness of the area and traffic reactions as the University itself.

No one could foresee all of the effects of the growth of the cities of Saint Paul and Minneapolis and the increasing extent of their metropolitan district upon the campus of the University. The prospect envisioned by the pioneer Board of Regents of a site overlooking the early magnificence of the gorge of Saint Anthony Falls, in an area where the dignity and quiet required by this institution would be met, must now be measured as far short of their great expectations.

Cass Gilbert Plan

Soon after 1900, a plan by Cass Gilbert, well known architect, for the expansion of the campus southerly toward the river was approved as a basis for a future building program.

On the diagram showing the location of the 1854 campus, it will be noted that the Northern Pacific Railroad had built tracks bounding the southern limits of the early campus. These tracts were below the elevation of the campus, spanned by bridges at street intersections and in a location that ran through what is now the site of Northrup Memorial Auditorium. It was early apparent that the re-location of these tracks was

essential to a satisfactory plan for needed building expansion.

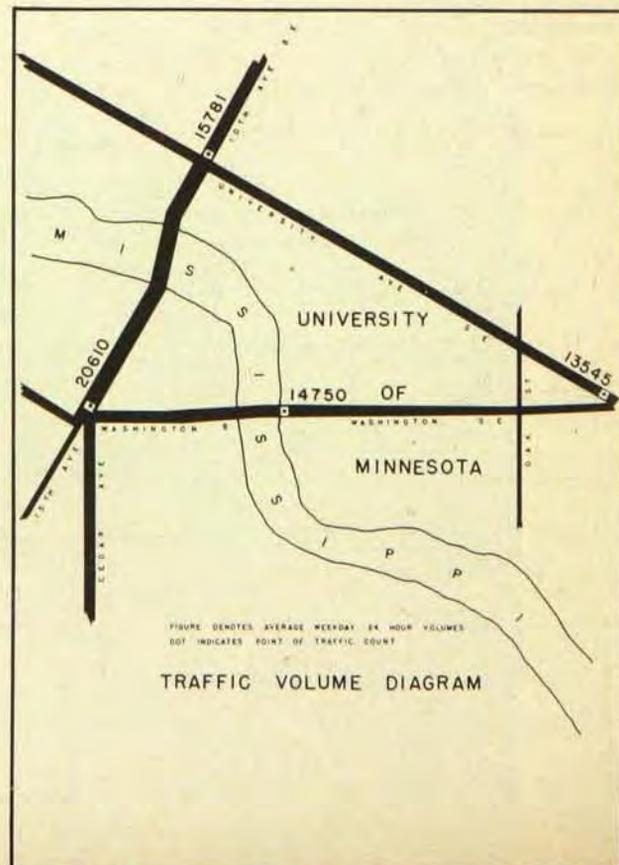
With the approval and cooperation of the Legislature and the cooperation of the Northern Pacific Railroad, these tracks were re-located, adjoining the tracks of the Great Northern Railway, northerly of the campus.

There is a symbolism and precedent in those plans for the re-location of the tracks of the Northern Pacific Railway which now needs to be recognized. This may be interpreted as meaning that the progress, security and well being of this great state institution requires changes from time to time in physical structures and dynamic conditions in order not to obstruct or undermine the objectives and functions of the University itself. The people of Minnesota, through their representatives and senators in the Legislature have built a great institution. Plans for its internal development have been progressively instituted and carried out. The latest addition, the Mayo Memorial in the Medical Center is now being completed.

Future Must Be Considered

No matter how well the internal development of the University may be planned and carried out, it must now be apparent that the University has long since lost its early isolation. Now and in the future the impact of conditions surrounding and intersecting the University outside of the campus area affect the progress and well being of the institution.

As the situation of the Northern Pacific Railway was once changed to make way for University development, it should be apparent that in many ways plans should be made to change various surrounding conditions in



order to conserve what has been acquired or built for the University. There may be many points of view with respect to what changes in the surrounding environment are needed. It is the object of this report in the accompanying map-diagram to outline some of these objectives.

The present need is for this State and its people to create and carry out plans to conserve and improve the well being of the University in a manner equal to

the work now being completed at the State Capitol.

By such means, the historical objectives of the Territorial Legislature determining the location of the University would be restored.

The University is now about to begin its second one hundred years. The practical observance of such an important anniversary can best be celebrated by taking advantage of the opportunities now present to rebuild and restore the Campus environs.

A Suggested Plan for Campus Approaches

On the map on page 8 and below is shown in general outline form, a program of changes designed to relieve conditions in the areas abutting the campus adversely affecting the University and its people.

Traffic

A. University Avenue and the Cedar Avenue Bridge are parts of Trunk Highways which carry large volumes of general traffic as well as serving a local district. The general traffic consists of traffic in large part moving through the University district without any relation to or interest in this district. These movements are complicated by the interchange which takes place at the intersection of University Avenue and the bridge approach street, 10th Avenue S.E.

A Program is needed which takes both the general through traffic movements on University Avenue and the Cedar Avenue Bridge, together with their interchange movements, out of both University Avenue and the Cedar Avenue Bridge and its approach streets. As noted elsewhere, much of this traffic consists of heavy truck traffic. The traffic under consideration is moving both easterly and westerly and northerly and southerly between widely spaced terminal areas in the metropolitan district.

No means are available by which this traffic can be effectively re-located except in a direction northerly of University Avenue. It is implied that at some point north of University Avenue, these movements join for interchange purposes. This program will involve a new bridge over the river and reconstruction of some land areas on both the north and south banks of the river. By these means, however, all of the truck traffic and most of the general through traffic on University Avenue would be removed, and substantial portions of truck traffic and general through traffic would be removed from 10th Avenue S.E. and the Cedar Avenue Bridge. There would remain local service by trucks and local light traffic. This proposed program is shown on the accompanying diagram and marked *Item A*.

The proposed bridge would adjoin the Northern Pacific Railway Bridge in cross-

ing the river. On the east bank at intersections with 13th, 14th and 15th Avenues and University Avenue and 4th Street Southeast, at a level below existing street grades, the approach to this bridge would connect 2nd Street Southeast with 4th Street Southeast, with connections also northerly to an extension of Stinson Boulevard, which boulevard intersects the Northwest Terminal Industrial District and also connects with U.S. Highway No. 8 leading northeasterly out of the city.

On the west bank of the river the approach to this bridge would have connections to Washington Avenue and 19th Avenue South, crossing under the south approach to the Cedar Avenue Bridge and Washington Avenue. Nineteenth Avenue South should be improved to provide a new connection to Cedar Avenue at the underpass recently built under the Milwaukee Railroad at Franklin Avenue.

B. Easterly of the University, 27th Avenue S.E. should be improved as a connection between the northerly end of the Franklin Avenue Bridge and 4th Street Southeast. Fourth Street South-

east should be improved and reopened westerly so as to connect with the easterly approach to the new bridge over the Mississippi River described in the preceding part and to connect also with the extension of Stinson Boulevard. This proposed program is shown as on the accompanying diagram and marked *Item B*.

These proposed traffic arrangements would permit traffic movements now passing through the immediate University area to use a new route for large volumes of north and south traffic and traffic from certain easterly areas to avoid using University Avenue and 15th Avenue or 10th Avenue Southeast.

C. Washington Avenue and the Washington Avenue Bridge remains as a limited way for access to the University and, if the bridge is improved, as a way for transit service serving the campus. The determination of the future use of Washington Avenue would depend primarily upon plans for the service of the campus. The location of Washington Avenue is shown on the accompanying plan and marked *Item C*.

D. There are limited areas of privately owned lands lying along the Railroads to the north and east of the campus area between the edge of the campus and the railroads. These areas extend generally in an arc from east to west along the perimeter of the campus beginning near Washington Avenue. Because of close proximity to the campus and the nature of the property uses and types and conditions of structures, such areas adversely qualify efforts by the State to improve the campus land areas and provide a suitable setting for University facilities. These areas are shown on the accompanying diagram and marked *Item D*.

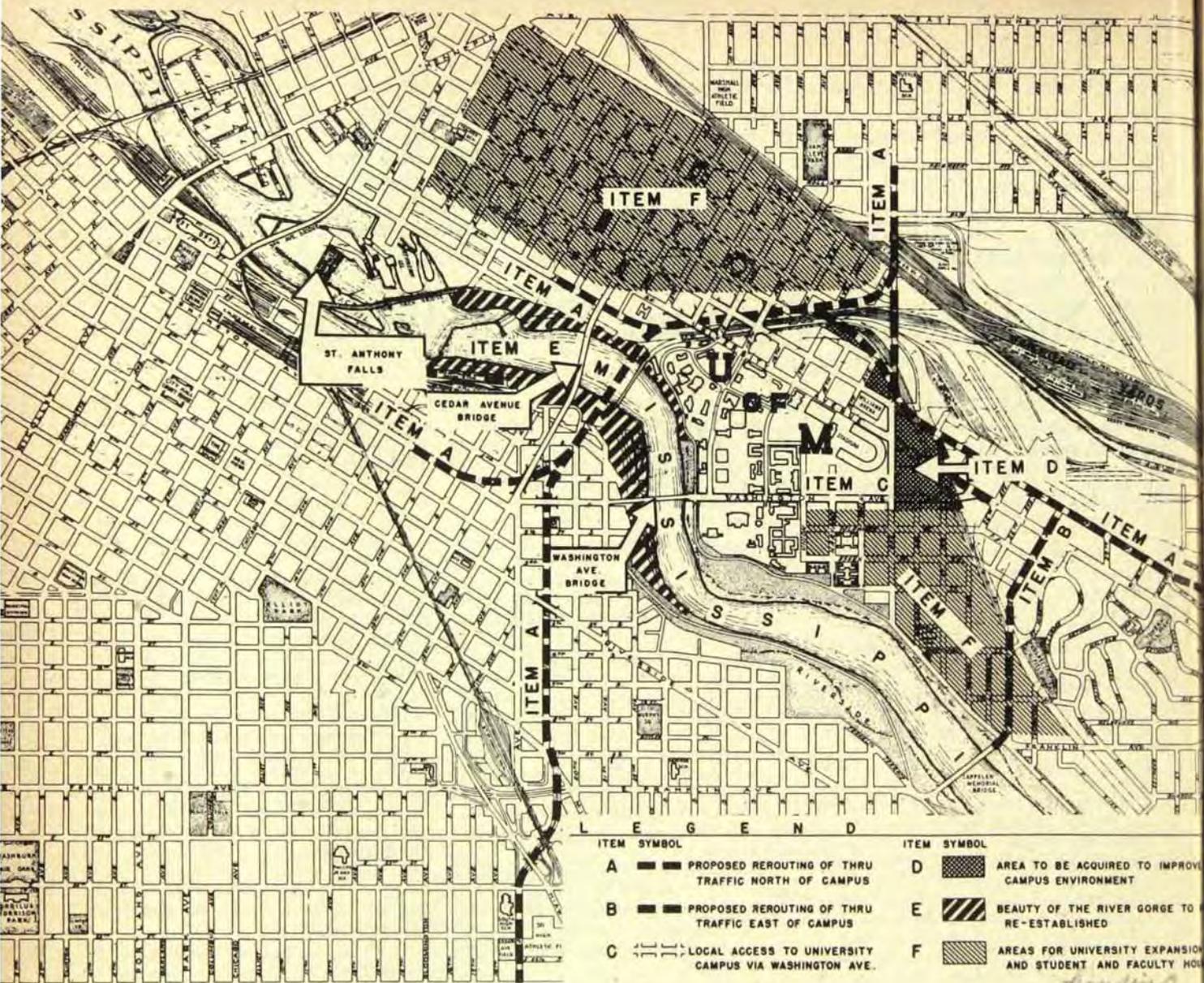
Part of these areas will be required for the improvement of traffic conditions. The remaining areas should be acquired under a plan to improve the surrounding environment of the campus. The improvement of the situation of the track of the Milwaukee Railroad crossing at Washington and University Avenues is an important feature of this program.

E. Saint Anthony Falls by determination of the Legislature was to be related to the campus of the University, since

The Author



Herman E. Olson 1914-15, 1919-20 has been engaged in civic and city planning for 32 years. He has been city planning engineer of Minneapolis since 1929.



the Laws authorizing the establishment of the University require the campus to be "at or near the Falls of Saint Anthony." Except for areas of the banks acquired by the University or the Board of Park Commissioners of Minneapolis, the remainder of the valley leading to the falls has been appropriated for private use.

Much of the natural beauty and scenic effect existent when the University campus was first established, has been lost. Railroads, traffic ways, bridges, dams, power facilities and other needed structures must continue, but to the greatest extent possible, public authority should be extended to reestablish control over lands and shore with the objective of restoring as much of the native grandeur of this valley and the falls area as may now be recoverable. This proposed program is shown on the accompanying diagram and marked *Item E*.

F. The private land areas occupied by

dwellings westerly and southeasterly of the campus were developed at an early date. Much of the housing in these areas has been converted into multiple dwelling structures serving University housing needs. In these areas sorority and fraternity buildings have also been established. These land areas are indicated in a general way and shown on the accompanying diagram and marked severally *Item F*. Included in these areas are the commercial service areas which serve these districts.

As buildings in these areas become older it will be desirable to establish programs for the consolidation of land areas to provide improved building sites for the University and for housing, commercial services and parking spaces.

G. Increased use of automobiles creates intensive demand for automobile parking spaces for the particular use of University population and is at times emphasized by congregations of people

attending events in the campus area. The allocation and development of space for automobile parking needs to be integrated with plans for other land uses and with special regard to proposals for improved traffic facilities. Congestion in the area of the campus and traffic interference can be greatly reduced by such plans.

H. The preceding paragraphs, A. to G. inclusive, indicate a plan, as generally outlined in the diagram, for over-all improvement of conditions in land areas surrounding the campus area. Studies for such improvements will result in an over-all plan for the improvement of the environment of the University Campus.

There will thus be established a new LAND USE PLAN upon which can be based improvement programs and zoning ordinance revisions consistent with such land use plan.

*The question asked by of and about
thousands of Minnesota 'teen-agers
every year at this time is —*

AFTER HIGH SCHOOL what?

by Ralph F. Berdie



Many well-qualified young people in Minnesota do not go to college, and whether or not they do depends to a considerable extent upon both the cultural and the economic status of their families. This fact is brought out in a study of 25,000 Minnesota high school graduates, a report of which has been published by the University of Minnesota Press in the book, "After High School—What?" by Ralph F. Berdie.

For the study, detailed information was obtained through questionnaires submitted to all the high school seniors in Minnesota in 1950. The young people answered questions about what they planned to do after graduation and supplied information about their family status. Interviews also were conducted with a sampling of parents. A follow-up study was made a year later to determine how closely the students had followed their plans.

The findings revealed that only two-thirds of the exceptionally well-qualified young people attend college. Berdie points out that, in this respect, there has been improvement since a comparable, though not exactly similar, study made in 1939 indicated that only

one-third of the upper 30 per cent of students went to college.

In analyzing the influence of cultural factors in the home upon the educational ambitions of young people, Berdie recognized the difficulty of separating this influence from that of economic factors. However, these facts were brought out:

1. A child from a home having many books will be more likely to plan to attend college than a child of similar ability from a home with similar economic resources but having few books.

2. A family subscribing to many magazines is more likely to have a child who plans to attend college than an otherwise similar family subscribing to few or no magazines.

3. Parents active in community organizations, particularly those related to schools, are more likely to have children who plan to attend college than otherwise similar parents who do not participate in such activities.

4. Parents who have progressed far in school, particularly those who have attended college, are more likely to have children who plan to attend college than parents in similar occupations who have not attended college.

As for the influence of economic factors, over one-third of the students planning to work after high school said they would go to college if they had more money. About half this group said they would need enough money to pay all of their expenses, and the rest said they would need enough to pay half their expenses. It was estimated that in 1950, the year of the study, the cost of one year at college in Minnesota was \$1,000.

The information obtained from the interviews with parents showed that the plans of youth conformed closely to the values held by their parents. The parents of the children who planned to go to work saw college primarily in the economic context—that is, it was not important so long as it was not necessary as a means toward earning a satisfactory income. The parents of students who planned to go to college viewed a college education as having other values than the purely economic.

Berdie is a professor of psychology and director of the Student Counseling Bureau, University of Minnesota. Chapters in the book also are contributed by two other members of the Student Counseling Bureau, Professors Wilbur L. Layton and Ben Willerman.



IT'S HOMECOMING TIME AGAIN

"We guarantee all alums a memorable weekend. See you at Homecoming!"

So says Barbara Bennett, student chairman in charge of alumni relations for Homecoming this year.

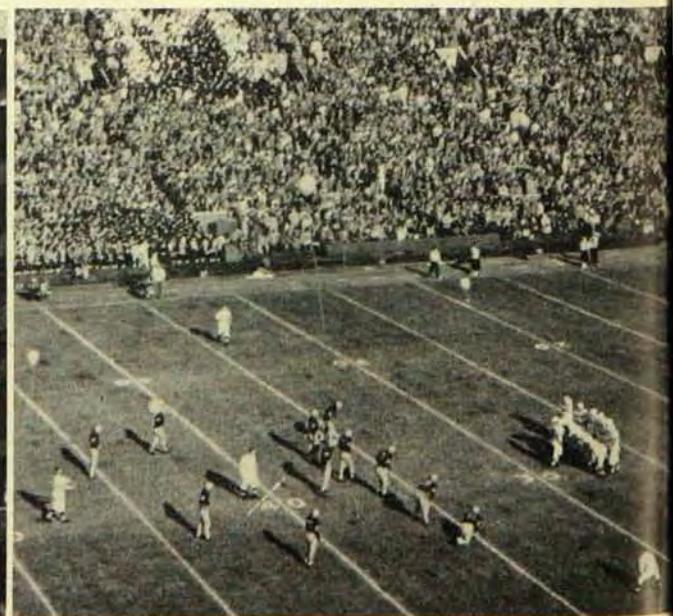
Her words are echoed by Robert

Allen, Jr., Homecoming chairman, and Priscilla Pierce, in charge of public relations for the event.

To assure their guarantee, a student committee, headed by the above three, has been working most of the summer in anticipation of the

three day festival beginning Thursday afternoon, October 28 with a style show and terminating with a Homecoming dance the night of the Michigan State football game.

Prior to that time, the campus will bustle with activity as floats are pre-





pared, buildings decorated, queen contestants chosen, and Homecoming buttons sold.

In response to the student clamor for greater alumni participation than ever before, the alumni will help with the judging and will see to it that a fit and proper king from their ranks is selected.

Thursday, which has been designated All Campus Day, will, in addition to the style show, witness the woodpiling ceremonies for the Homecoming bonfire and the premiere of the Varsity Show, a take-off on Pygmalion called Osod's Foibles under the direction of Dale Epland.

Friday, Alumni Day, will feature

the Homecoming parade, house decorations judging, an alumni coffee hour, two more performances of the Varsity Show, a torchlight parade, a pep fest topped off by the huge traditional bonfire, and will end with a pep dance in the Armory.

Saturday, the day of the big game, will start with an alumni buffet luncheon and will end with the homecoming dance. In between, Warmath's first edition of Golden Gophers will attempt to topple the Big Ten and Rose Bowl champions from Michigan State, after which there will be a free alumni coffee hour in Coffman union.

Homecoming Luncheon

Alumni from all over the world are expected to assemble prior to the big game at 11 a.m. in Coffman Union's main ballroom for their annual alumni buffet luncheon. Luncheon will be served from 11 to 1 p.m. with probable entertainment provided by students. A reservation coupon for the luncheon may be found in this issue.





Business School To Have Coffee Hour

Old classmates and hot coffee are again the attraction this year for former School of Business Administration students. In keeping with a Homecoming tradition established last year, the School is once more having a pre-game coffee hour in Vincent Hall between 10 and 12 the morning of October 30. Wives and families are also invited and the faculty will be on hand as an official greeting committee.

Dale Epland, student director and producer of this year's Homecoming Varsity Show, and Marg Elifson, Aquatennial princess and music major, beam happily as Marg strikes off a few bars of one of the numbers the two collaborated on for the show.

HOMECOMING PROGRAM

THURSDAY, OCT. 28

ALL CAMPUS DAY

Charm Style Show	3:30 p.m., Union Main Ballroom
Varsity Show	8 p.m., Northrop Auditorium
Coronation of Student Queen	

FRIDAY, OCT. 29

ALUMNI DAY

Parade	11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Downtown Mpls to Campus
House Decorations Completed	3 p.m., Campus Area
Alumni Coffee Hour	4 p.m., Women's Lounge, Union
Varsity Show	7 and 9 p.m., Northrop Auditorium
Torchlight Parade	10:45 p.m., from Northrop Parking Lot
Bonfire and Pep Fest	11 p.m., Fourth St. Parking Lot
Pep Dance	11:15 p.m., Armory

SATURDAY, OCT. 30

HOMECOMING DAY

Alumni Buffet Luncheon	11 a.m.-1 p.m., Union Main Ballroom
Football: Gophers vs Spartans	1:30 p.m., Memorial Stadium
Alumni Coffee Hour	After Game, Coffman Union
Homecoming Dance	9 p.m., Union Main Ballroom

Charm Queen



When officials decided on a Charm Style Show as one of the attractions of this year's Homecoming, they dipped into the campus reserve supply of home-grown beauty and selected Pat Rodeghier, SLA major, as having the proper endowments to act as a model.

Reservation Coupon

Cut Out and Mail Now!

ALUMNI HOMECOMING REUNION OCT. 30

Pre-Game Buffet Luncheon and Mixer

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

I am planning to attend the Minnesota-Michigan State Homecoming luncheon reunion Oct. 30.

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



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that must withstand both blazing heat and sub-zero cold are made of tough, enduring stainless steel.

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LINDE Silicones	EVEREADY Flashlights and Batteries	BAKELITE, VINYLITE, and KRENE Plastics		LINDE Oxygen

Mintener, Bullis Watch Friend Fish



Minneapolis Star-Tribune photo

Bradshaw Mintener '29LLB, vice president and general counsel of Pillsbury Mills, Inc., recently appointed assistant secretary of the department of health, education and welfare, by his good friend Dwight Eisenhower, President of the United States, is shown here on a Minnesota fishing trip with the President and Harry Bullis 1919-20 of General Mills.

The job, one of the two assistant secretaryships in the department, deals with federal-state relations in the fields of health, education and welfare, civil defense and the direction of the food and drug administration.

The President and Mintener have been personal friends since 1946 and it was

Mintener who led the Minnesotans-for-Eisenhower movement which resulted in the amazing write-in vote for Eisenhower in the 1952 presidential primary. The write-in campaign resulted in 110,000 votes for Eisenhower and was credited with influencing his decision to accept a voters' mandate to seek the GOP nomination.

In accepting the position, Mr. Mintener stated, "I feel it a call to duty in response to the President's request for me to make whatever contribution I may to his administration's program."

Mintener, active in the Minnesota Alumni Association, has also just accepted a three-year trusteeship as MAA member of the Greater University Fund.

Theodore Christianson, Jr., Dr. George Earl and Arthur O. Lamp-land, St. Paul; Arthur R. Hustad, Charles F. Keyes, Dr. Harvey Nelson, Ben W. Palmer, Dr. Erling Platou and Wells J. Wright, Minneapolis.

Regents-Constitutional revision provisions: Judge Theodore B. Knudson, Minneapolis.

University scholarship: Clifford C. Sommer, Theodore J. Berning and Milton Kuhlman, all of Minneapolis.

Mintener, Gross On GUF Board

Bradshaw Mintener and Louis Gross, both of Minneapolis, were elected to three-year terms as trustees of the Greater University Fund, the University of Minnesota's fund-raising program, at the first meeting of the 1954-55 Minnesota Alumni Association board.

The Fund's board of trustees is a nine-man body. Three of the members represent the University administration, one member represents the Board of Regents and five are elected for three-year terms by the Minnesota Alumni Association's board of directors. The alumni association sponsors the fund.

Both the new trustees are graduates of the University's law school. Mr. Mintener received his degree in 1929 and Mr. Gross in 1925. Mr. Mintener was vice president and general counsel for Pillsbury Mills, Inc. until his recent appointment as assistant secretary of the department of health, education and welfare by President Dwight Eisenhower. He has been active in a large number of civic, political and educational organizations and achieved recognition for his efforts towards civic betterment by being awarded the Junior Chamber of Commerce Good Government award. In addition, B'nai B'rith accorded him recognition for his interracial work by giving him its Human Relations Civic award.

Mr. Gross likewise has been ac-

New MAA Committees Appointed

Minnesota Alumni Association committee appointments for the coming year were announced by Francis (Pug) Lund, newly elected president of the association, as his first official act since taking office July 1.

A former All-American football great at the University, Lund along with Clifford C. Sommer, both of Minneapolis, will serve on the University's Senate committee on athletics.

Other Senate committee appointments are as follows:

Student Affairs: Lee Whitson and Mrs. B. W. Bierman, both of St. Paul.

Military Affairs: J. D. Holtzermann, Minneapolis; Fred Johnson, St. Paul.

Standing Committee appointments are:

Representatives on Union Board of Governors: Robert J. Snow, Minneapolis (main campus); Owen K. Hallberg, St. Paul (farm campus).

Investments: Wendell T. Burns, Excelsior, chairman; Sam W. Campbell, Lawrence E. Johnson and Paul Reyerson, all of Minneapolis.

Honors: Samuel C. Gale, Minneapolis, chairman; Walter H. Wheeler, Minneapolis; Dr. George Earl, St. Paul.

Special committee appointments are:

Legislative: Edgar F. Zelle, Minneapolis, chairman; Dr. William F. Braasch, Rochester; Victor Christgau, Washington, D.C.; Judge



Louis Gross



Bradshaw Mintener

tive in various civic organizations and served on the Mayor's Council on Human Relations. He is president of the Robitshek-Schneider Co. of Minneapolis and was on the

University's track and football teams from 1922 through 1924, winning the Conference Medal in 1925.

Ed Haislet to Visit Berlin For Radio Free Europe

Because under his co-chairmanship more money was raised directly from the people than in any other state of the union during last year's Crusade for Freedom, Executive Secretary Ed Haislet of the MAA has been awarded a free trip to Europe by the American Heritage foundation from October 20 through October 29.

In addition to topping all other states in direct contributions to finance Radio Free Europe, Minnesota, under Mr. Haislet's direction, was one of the top four states in total donations, including donations from corporations.

The purpose of the trip is to enable the persons most responsible for the Crusade's success to see how the money is being spent, according to W. M. Runyon, regional director for the fund. Accompanying Mr. Haislet will be Benjamin Berger, co-chairman.

They will leave Minneapolis October 18 and will leave New York by plane October 20. During their period abroad, they will inspect Radio Free Europe transmitters in

Munich, visit the Czech Iron Curtain border enroute to Berlin where they will interview Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and top-level American military and civilian officials, tour the city, including the Russian sector, and stop off at Paris for a visit to SHAPE headquarters.

Mr. Haislet plans on visiting the New York, Philadelphia and Washington MAA clubs before returning to Minneapolis.



Ed Haislet

Dad's Day Luncheon

The annual Dad's Day luncheon preceding the Dad's Day football game against Ohio State November 6 will be held as usual in Coffman Memorial Union this year. Main speaker will be Pres. J. L. Morrill. Athletic Director Ike Armstrong will give the welcoming address and Earl Halvorson, president of the "M" club will introduce Dads of members of the football team. All fathers of University students are invited. The luncheon will start at 11:30 a.m. and will cost \$1.50 a person. Reservations should be sent to Ed Haislet, MAA executive secretary, 205 Coffman Union.

What could be finer for a graduation gift?



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(Sponsored by MAA)

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Henry Scandrett receiving Distinguished Achievement Award from Bill Nunn

Chicago Alumni Honor Scandrett

Henry A. Scandrett '98BL '00LLB, retired president of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Co., and previous recipient of the University's Outstanding Achievement Award, was again honored this summer when more than 40 alumni members of the Greater Chicago MAA club met at the Tower Club to participate in the presentation to him of the Club's Distinguished Achievement Award.

Presiding was Frank S. Kelly '20BA. Presentation of the award was made by Director of University Relations William L. Nunn, who was introduced by Henry Dahlberg, Jr. '40BChE, secretary-treasurer of the club.

In his acceptance speech, Mr. Scandrett, who captained the 1898 football team, described the sport in those days. Practice was in front of Pillsbury Hall with the uniformless teams looking quite nondescript. The players wore their hair long to prevent head injuries. Only protective gear were shin guards which, Mr. Scandrett pointed out, is the only part of the body not

protected in modern football. Games were played in the old baseball park back of the former West hotel with a 200-capacity grand stand for spectators. There were few men on a squad and few substitutions. If a man was taken out of the game, it meant he was no good. Officiating was bad because officials didn't know the rules.

After Mr. Scandrett's talk, MAA Executive Secretary Ed Haislet, who was present for the presentation, commented on the current football situation at the University.

Mr. Scandrett was campaign chairman for the Greater University Fund drive in 1951.

Michigan Lunch Set

Gopher graduates attending the Minnesota-Michigan football game at Ann Arbor October 23 will be entertained at a pre-game luncheon in the Michigan Student Union. Tentative price is \$1.25. Send reservations to Ed Haislet, Alumni Office, University of Minnesota.

Rockford Grads Elect Officers

Plans to attend the Minnesota-Wisconsin football game November 20 at Madison as a group and election of its first slate of officers were the agenda of the newly organized Rockford, Ill., MAA club at its summer meeting.

Robert C. Christenson '47BBA, 1320 Florist Drive, Rockford, was elected president; Dr. Bruce H. Canfield '33BS '33MB '34MD, vice president; Mrs. William A. Paulson (Janet Westerman) '47BA '49MSW, secretary; and Robert L. Rouge '47BBA, treasurer.

Directors are: Mrs. Charles Schwartz '23BA; Arthur Lundahl '35MA; and Ludvig Monson '25BSB. Committee chairmen are: program, Garfield C. Kachel, Jr. '52BBA; publicity, Charles H. Paul 1950-51; membership and attendance, Mrs. Dean Vogeler (Alice Bails) '47BA '49BSLS.

Duluth Club Fast Growing

One of the fastest growing of all MAA clubs is the Duluth club which, under the leadership of President Thomas S. Kohlbray '50BA and Membership Chairman Robert Falk '50BA, has grown to over 300 members.

The organization carries on a program of service to the University, specializing in coordinating its activities with that of Duluth Branch, and is also active on both social and cultural fronts.

Highlights of the past season included an alumni summer reunion in connection with the Branch's annual Kotton Kapers at Hotel Duluth; a spring alumni reunion coordinated to the Branch Junior Prom, with the music of Harry James; and a Theater Party at the University Theater for a performance of T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral." A business meeting was held prior to this latter event.



Hungry Gophers —



— and Thirsty Ones

Gophers Invade California Lodge

Adobe Creek Lodge in the foothills of Los Altos, Cal., this summer had an unusual experience for California — an invasion of Gophers.

It was a welcome invasion, however, for it was on the occasion of the fourth annual Minnesota Alumni Club of Northern California picnic, and Gopher alumni — past and, we hope, future — of all ages assembled for a full day of food, fun and frolic, highlighted by a softball game between the Maroons and the Golds and races and games for the children.

Big 10ers Active in Bay Area

The Big Ten University Club of the San Francisco Bay area has just adopted a new constitution and by-laws and expects to be incorporated as a non-profit organization in October, according to Frank H. Weyeneth, Michigan State graduate, who is president.

The purpose of the club is to coordinate activities between Big Ten (including Chicago university) alumni and alumni clubs in the Bay area, provide a clearing house for information, welcome Big Ten graduates moving to the area, and in general advance the cause of the Big Ten and its alumni.

Representing Minnesota on the Board of Directors are John F. Nichols '04LLB and Al H. Nathe

'42BBA. Headquarters are at 259 Geary St., San Francisco.

Only comment on the picnic was from chapter president Roger E. Dunn '30 who, despite his Gopher education, has obviously become Californiaized, judging by his comment: "We had some unusual California weather — with rain in June — and I mean, that is really unusual!"

Other chapter officers are vice president, W. Gerald Dunn '46BS-NavyTech; secretary, H. Richard Farmer '36BSEd; treasurer, Sheldon Beise '36BSEd; and directors Herbert Hanson '49BA and Walter Blumst '48BS.

Every Monday the club has a get-together luncheon at the Noonday Club, 450 Market St., San Francisco. Its mailing address is 9 Washington Lane, Orinda, and Mr. Dunn can be reached at UN 3-4480.

Graduates Organize In Philippines

Thirty-one Minnesota alumni, their wives, and two interlopers from Wisconsin and Michigan gathered in Manila on August 20 for their first reunion in 17 months. One alumnus was a native of Indonesia.

The meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Emerson '34BA on Dewey Boulevard, Pasay City, a Manila suburb. Mr. Emerson is assistant to the chief of the agriculture division of the FOA Mission. Co-host was Dr. Horace DeLien '31BS '32MB '33MD, Mutual Security director of public health for the Philippines.

Members and guests viewed motion pictures of the 1953 Minnesota-Wisconsin football game, after which new officers were elected as follows: president, Dr. Antonio I. De Leon '30PhD; vice-president Dr. Marciano Limson; treasurer, Miss Lourdes Burgos '50MA; secretary, Mrs. Elena Quiogue '51MPH; public relations officer, Juan C. Orendain 1918-20; directors, James Emerson, Cesareo Bandonong '52MS, Dr. Allan G. Newhall '18BSAg, Dr. Horace DeLien, Dr. Manuel Carreon '21MA '23PhD, and Dr. Cecilio Putong '20BSAgEd '21MA. President De Leon can be contacted at the University of the Philippines, Chemistry department, Quezon City, P.I.



Officers, Members of Philippine Islands MAA Club

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staff*

VAN NUYS • CALIFORNIA

Dinner at Madison

The Minnesota Club of Madison, Wis., will sponsor a dinner November 19 for Minnesotans arriving early for the November 20 game with Wisconsin. Send reservations to Mr. Sid Briggs, Route 3, Madison, Wis.

Home Ec Grads Meet In 'Frisco

At an informal breakfast get-together in the Argonaut room of the Mark Hopkins hotel, San Francisco, this summer, 43 Home Economics graduates and staff members of the University met and talked over professional and University problems.

The get-together was held in connection with the national convention of the American Home Economics Association and alumni from Alaska, Puerto Rico and all sections of the United States were present. Mrs. Jane (Sedgwick) Pirkey '23BHoEc was in charge of arrangements.

Representing the University were staff members Louise Stedman, Dorothy Simmons, Jane Leichsenring, Isabel Noble, Mrs. Helen Sherrill, Shirley Trantanella, and Virginia Vaupel.

New Life Members

Robert H. Allen, Jr. '53BA
Minneapolis
Margaret H. Holliday '25BSEd
Minneapolis
Chi-yi Wang '48MA'53PhD
Minneapolis
Dr. Lloyd A. Whitesell '32BS'33MB-
'33MD
Minneapolis
Mrs. Frances Novalany '50BSPh
Minneapolis
Robert F. Speth '43AeroE
Kenmore, N.Y.
Leland D. Miller '52BSA
Sleepy Eye, Minn.

Men Swat; Gals Gas At Quad Picnic

Mosquito swatting by the men and "gassing" by the women, according to Bob Tillitt '50BEE, Quad City MAA club secretary, was the order of the day at the club's successful, well-attended picnic outing this summer. Quad City membership comes from the metropolitan area embracing Davenport and Bettendorf, Ia., and Moline and Rock Island, Ill. Other officers are: president, Bob Korsmo '44BAeroE, 1424 9th St., Moline; vice president, Frank Wagner '42BME; treasurer, Dave Sperling '25BA and directors, the Rev. Russell K. Johnson '33BA, Harry Weaver 1920-23, Chester Salter '25BSBus, Dr. Louis Arp '23MB '24MD&DS, and Harold Almqvist '28BSEd.

Alumnae Club To Have Reception

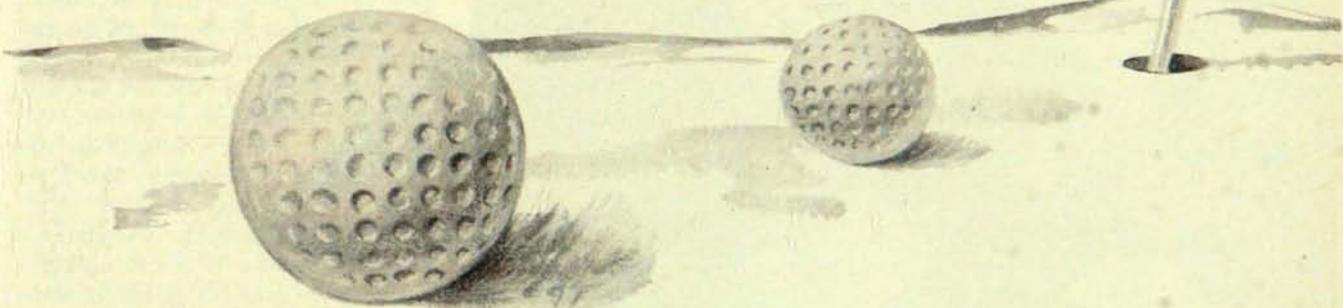
The University of Minnesota Alumnae Club will open its 1954-55 season with its annual reception and tea at the home of President and Mrs. J. L. Morrill Saturday, October 23, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The receiving line will consist of Mrs. J. L. Morrill, and club officers and directors, including Mrs. Leonard Arling (Marion A. Schroeder), '33BSEd, president; Carolyn Anderson, '39BBA; Helen A. Carlson, '52ALA; Gertrude Drohan, '21BSEd, '37MA; Grace Foland, 1905-07A; Edna Glenn, '35BSEd, '48MA; Theresa M. Gude, 12BA; Marie Hart, '35BSEd; Lillie Lindstrom, 1913-15A; Cecilia Nelson, '38BSEd; Phoebe Pearson, '40BSEd; Mrs. Knox A. Powell, '28BSEd; Mrs. Orrin Richards (Carmen Nelson), '13BA; Clyde Yeaton, '37BSEd.

Two University students, Darlene Schmidt and Ann Shepard, winners of the Alumnae Club 1954-55 scholarships, will be guests of honor.

MINNESOTA

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build a secure future for yourself by helping others plan ahead for theirs. Potential earnings have no ceiling, and the Company has a special plan whereby you may qualify for a guaranteed life income after only 20 years. You receive thorough training, and *at a good salary*. And always, you have the continued backing of New York Life—one of the world's strongest legal reserve life insurance companies.

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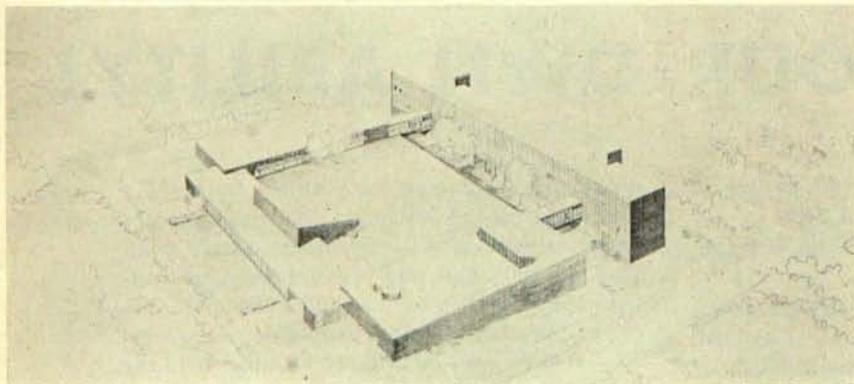
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Present Occupation _____

Morrill, Brown Examine Plan—*—To Get This—**—By Selling This***Model Housing
Project to Honor
University, Brown**

Monuments to both the University of Minnesota and to former Hennepin county sheriff and gentleman farmer, Earle Brown, original donor of the property, are the anticipated results of a \$30,000,000, 1,500-home housing project in the Minneapolis suburb of Brooklyn Center contracted for by University officials with the Minneapolis firm of Winston Brothers and the Los Angeles firm, Hal B. Hayes Contractors, Inc.

The homes, ranging from \$12,000 to \$25,000, will be built on 750 acres of farmland conveyed to the University in 1949 by Earle Brown. The University's two main objects, according to William T. Middlebrook, vice president of business administration, are to create a housing development which will be a credit to both the University and the donor and to realize the maximum amount of money possible for construction of an Earle Brown Shortcourse building.

The development plans, known as the Garden City development, were prepared by Prof. Winston A. Close, University Advisory architect, as were plans for the farm campus shortcourse center. The center, a \$2,500,000 structure, will include a dormitory, auditorium, stage, reading room, library, garage, and dining space and will be used mainly by the 10,000 to 12,000 rural persons who annually travel to the St. Paul campus for a variety of short-course sessions.

(top) Pres. J. L. Morrill, former sheriff Earle Brown. (center) Architect's sketch of Earle Brown Shortcourse building. (bottom) Vice Pres. William T. Middlebrook, Pres. W. J. Rohan of the Winston Brothers Co. with Garden City plot in background.

Athletic Aid Plan Explained

By **ROBERT PROVOST**
Director Greater University Fund

Every fall since 1949 a special campaign for the Henry L. Williams Memorial Scholarship program takes place. Alumni and friends of Minnesota athletics are most generous in their support of this splendid athletic scholarship arrangement.

What is the purpose of athletic scholarships?

Williams Scholarships are designed specifically to aid the student athlete. They are granted on the basis of academic accomplishment and athletic ability. Specific requirements for the awarding of athletics scholarships are carefully outlined in Western Conference Regulations. Eligibility Rule 7 establishes criteria for the granting of scholarship aid in excess of tuition and fees and the scholastic minimum that must be maintained.

Our Williams Scholarship program complies fully with Western Conference scholastic achievement regulations. However, an exception is made in the maximum amount that may be granted to an individual award winner during any one year. Conference regulations allow the granting of aid in excess of tuition and fees to an amount comparable to the cost of attending the institution for one year. The Williams Scholarship ceiling is in accord with other scholarships that are available at the University, and is now \$750.00.

Applicants for Williams Scholarships are recommended by the Director of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics to the University Scholarship Committee for approval.

The Henry L. Williams Memorial Scholarship program is a special project of the Greater University Fund. Your 1954 gift in behalf of Minnesota's intercollegiate athletic program may be forwarded to the Greater University Fund office,



Alois F. Kovarik '04BA, '07MA, '09PhD, professor emeritus from Yale, and Pres. J. L. Morrill examine the Outstanding Achievement Award certificate which the latter presented to the world-renown physicist at a special luncheon in his honor in Coffman Union last month. A pioneer investigator of radioactivity and ionization of gases, Prof. Kovarik's studies have ranged from nuclear physics to submarine detection. The recipient of honors both in America and abroad, the famous Minnesota alumnus was on the University staff until 1916 when he went to Yale, where he served on the staff until his retirement in 1948.

Minnesota Influence Spreads Abroad

The Minnesota influence, via Fulbright grants for the coming year, will be carried abroad by the following:

Theodore Caplow '41MA'46PhD, associate professor of sociology, a lectureship to the State university at Utrecht, The Netherlands, where he will lecture on research methods used in urban sociology.

Neil R. Amundson '37BChE-'41MsChE'45PhD to Cambridge university, England, where he will study the Cambridge departments of chemical engineering and mathematics.

George M. Stephenson 1909-10, professor emeritus of history, a lectureship on American history and civilization in Stockholm, Sweden.

J. O. M. Broeck, geography department chairman, a lectureship at the University of Malaya.

Lowry Nelson, sociology professor, a lectureship at the University of Naples, Italy.

Byron Allen, English associate professor, a lectureship on the methods of teaching English at Heliopolis university, Egypt.

Ben Willerman, psychology associate professor, lectureships at both Municipal university of Amsterdam and the University of Groningen in the Netherlands.

Lawrence D. Steefel, history professor, for research on Bismarck at Hamburg university, Germany.

Asher N. Christensen, political science professor, a lectureship on American government at the University College of Wales, Aberystwyth, Great Britain.

Kimon Friar, assistant professor of English at Duluth Branch, for research in Greek literature at the University of Athens.

Robert Russell Catura, student, to study linguistics at the University of Teubingen, Germany.

Explosives to Move Off Campus

Construction of the University's new chemical storehouse on a Fairmont avenue site south of the Como Village veterans' housing project between 28th and 29th avenues, S.E., Minneapolis, has already begun with completion scheduled to be prior to January 1, 1955.

Contracts awarded for the building's construction totalled \$183,227.75, according to William T. Middlebrook, University vice president for business administration, with architects' and engineers' fees, construction supervision, site survey, soil tests, and miscellaneous

engineering tests and contingencies bringing the total cost of the structure to the full \$200,000 appropriated for the purpose by the 1953 legislature.

Originally the University had asked the Legislature for \$528,000 to construct a 40,000 square foot storehouse, which would have been adequate to house all University chemical supplies. Because of the reduced appropriation, the authorized building will provide only 17,693 square feet of floor space, necessitating retention of present storehouse space.

However, the new building will permit removal of all hazardous material to the Fairmont avenue site two miles from the Minneapolis campus, Mr. Middlebrook pointed out. This material includes volatile and explosive chemicals, inflammable solvents and strong acids.

Who's Who Includes 375 Minnesotans

A total of 375 University of Minnesota staff members appear in the recently issued 1954-55 edition of "Who's Who in America." Included are both active and emeritus professors.

This is 41 more than in the previous edition of "Who's Who" (1952-53) after compensating for seven losses from death and five from departure for posts in other institutions.

This substantial gain in the number of staff members given recognition for scientific and scholarly attainments was achieved during retrenchment with its consequent staff and budget reductions.

Of the total listed persons, 245 are staff members on the Minneapolis campus; 36 on the St. Paul campus; 87 at the Mayo Foundation for Medical Education and Research in Rochester; three at the Duluth Branch; one at Crookston; and three are regents at the University.

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**University
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Faculty to Get Salaried Leaves

Establishment by the University of Minnesota of a salaried leave plan for members of the faculty was announced recently by President J. L. Morrill.

The new program provides leaves for one school quarter on full salary for selected members of the faculty who have achieved permanent status on the University staff. It will become operative during the winter quarter of the 1954-55 school year.

Designed to supplement but not replace the traditional sabbatical leave system whereby faculty members may take leave at reduced salary every seventh year, generally for research and travel, the new program will meet a long felt need, President Morrill stated. The plan has been approved by the Board of Regents.

The new program will enable faculty members to devote themselves to intensive research work required to complete studies and scientific investigations in which they are involved, the president pointed out. It also will permit faculty members to carry on their studies in universities and research laboratories elsewhere during the three-month period they are free of their teaching loads.



CLEO F. CRAIG
President of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Started as an *equipment man* in St. Louis in 1913 at \$15 a week.



ALLERTON F. BROOKS
President of The Southern New England Telephone Co. Started as an *engineer's assistant* in New Haven in 1911 at \$12 a week.



EDWIN M. CLARK
President of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Started as an *installer* in New York in 1923 at \$30 a week.



SANFORD B. COUSINS
President of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. Started as a *traffic student* in New York in 1920 at \$30 a week.



WILFRED D. GILLEN
President of The Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania. Started as a *clerk* in Philadelphia in 1923 at \$27 a week.



JOHN A. GREENE
President of The Ohio Bell Telephone Company. Started as a *contract clerk* in Chicago in 1914 at \$50 a month.



HARRY S. HANNA
President of the Indiana Bell Telephone Company. Started as an *engineer* in Cleveland in 1922 at \$57 a week.



JOE E. HARRELL
President of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. Started as a *clerk* in Atlanta in 1913 at \$14 a week.



WILLIAM A. HUGHES
President of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. Started as a *groundman* in Kansas City, Mo., in 1917 at \$60 a month.



WILLIAM V. KAHLER
President of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. Started as an *engineering assistant* in New York in 1922 at \$25 a week.



FREDERICK R. KAPPEL
President of the Western Electric Company. Started as a *groundman* in Minneapolis in 1924 at \$25 a week.



DR. MERVIN J. KELLY
President of the Bell Telephone Laboratories. Started as a *physicist* in New York in 1918 at \$40 a week.



JAMES B. MORRISON
President of Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Cos. Started as an *engineering assistant* in Washington in 1925 at \$27 a week.



CLIFTON W. PHALEN
President of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company. Started as a *lineman* in Syracuse in 1928 at \$30 a week.



MARK R. SULLIVAN
President of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. Started as a *clerk* in San Francisco in 1912 at \$50 a month.



FRED J. TURNER
President of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. Started as a *clerk* in Atlanta in 1907 at \$18 a month.



WALTER K. KOCH
President of Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Co. Started as a *traffic student* in Denver in 1923 at \$100 a month.



KEITH S. McHUGH
President of the New York Telephone Company. Started as a *clerk* in New York in 1919 at \$35 a week.



CHARLES E. WAMPLER
President of the Wisconsin Telephone Company. Started as a *traffic student* in Chicago in 1929 at \$130 a month.

Up from the Ranks

These are the presidents of the companies in the Bell System. They all started in the ranks.

Seventeen years ago the Bell System first published an advertisement like this. But there is a big difference today. Every one of the faces is new.

All of these presidents, like those before them, have had wide telephone experience—an average of 34 years in the Bell System and 18 years in upper management positions.

The Bell System is an up-from-the-ranks business and it aims to keep the opportunity for advancement open to all.

This has been true of the telephone business for many years and it is nowhere better illustrated than in the careers of the men who serve as presidents of Bell System companies.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



The Far Flung Gopher Empire

*of football coaches is
a tribute to Minnesota's
own system and staffs*

by **RON JOHNSON**
Minnesota Daily Sports Editor

Some outstanding records are being compiled by Minnesota alumni as head coaches at various colleges and high schools throughout the United States.

Probably the best record for a major college is the showing that Charles (Bud) Wilkinson is making at Oklahoma.

Oklahoma's Sooners have been the perennial champion in the Big Seven conference since 1947 when Wilkinson took over the football coaching reins.

Last year Oklahoma had a record of 8-1-1 and was picked as the fourth best team in the nation by the Associated Press. This year the AP has picked the Sooners to finish second behind Notre Dame in the annual pre-season polling.

Wilkinson, a '36 graduate, won seven letters at Minnesota in football, hockey and golf.

One of the best-known and best-liked coaches is Clarence (Biggie) Munn, who last year took over the athletic directorship at Michigan State.

Munn resigned his football coaching post after one of the most successful careers ever known. All of Munn's grid teams at State were real powerhouses.

The Spartans capped off their brilliant record under Munn's tutelage by winning the Rose Bowl last year as a present for their beloved coach.

Biggie also had an outstanding playing career at Minnesota. He was a unanimous choice for a guard position on the 1931 all-American football team. He was named all-Conference in both 1930 and '31.

Captain of the grid team in '31 he also won three letters in track to go along with his three monograms in football.

Although a little less-publicised but still a very successful coach has been Dwight Reid, who coaches at Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo.



Bud Wilkinson as a Gopher

Reid's all-Negro teams at Lincoln have won 26 games in a row under his tutelage. Reid was one of the best Negro football players Minnesota ever had.

Utah State college has taken to John Ronning, a '35 graduate of Minnesota, like a duck takes to water. Whenever Ronning has indicated he might consider leaving his post as athletic director and football coach at the Utah school they have given him such outstanding offers to stay that he just can't refuse them.

Last year Ronning's grid team finished the season with an enviable 8-3 record, although finishing second to Utah in the Mountain State conference.

Ronning, like the other successful coaches, was a star footballer at Minnesota, winning three letters.

Little Lawrence college in Appleton, Wisc., can also be proud of its football coach, Bernie Heselton, a '25 graduate of Minnesota. Last year Heselton's team had a 6-1-1 record to capture the Midwest Collegiate conference crown.

Lloyd Peterson, also a '25 Minnesota grad, is expected to have a good team at the University of Minnesota at Duluth this year.

Besides all the successful college coaches who once were Minnesota athletic stars there is a number of M men who are outstanding high school grid coaches.

Win Brockmeyer at Wausau, Wisc., Shorty Almquist at Rockford, Ill., Warren Beson at Edina, Minn., and Clarence Schutte at Santa Barbara, Calif., have turned out top prep football teams in the past few years.

Although Minnesota football teams have not fared too well in recent years, nobody can say that there hasn't been an influence of Minnesota football at colleges and schools throughout the U.S. as shown by our alumni coaches.

INJURIES

Threaten Gopher Chances As Season Opens

Bad luck in the form of injuries continued to hit Minnesota's football team and reached a peak two weeks before the Nebraska opener Sept. 25 at Memorial stadium when co-captain Jerry Helgeson had to give up football because of a head injury.

Just about every member of the squad that was being counted on for extensive service this fall has been injured at one time or another during the five weeks of practice preceding the Nebraska game.

Helgeson quit upon consulting the team physicians and University health service doctors. After being

knocked out in a practice he had difficulty with his vision for some time after. Head coach Murray Warmath told him his health was more important than one more season of football.

In Helgeson's stead, Chuck Stamschror will take over first-string center duties with Dean Maas in reserve.

Dale Quist, who also suffered a head injury, was still undecided at this writing whether to give up the sport because of recurring headaches.

Quist, who was in the thick of the quarterback fight, is one of the

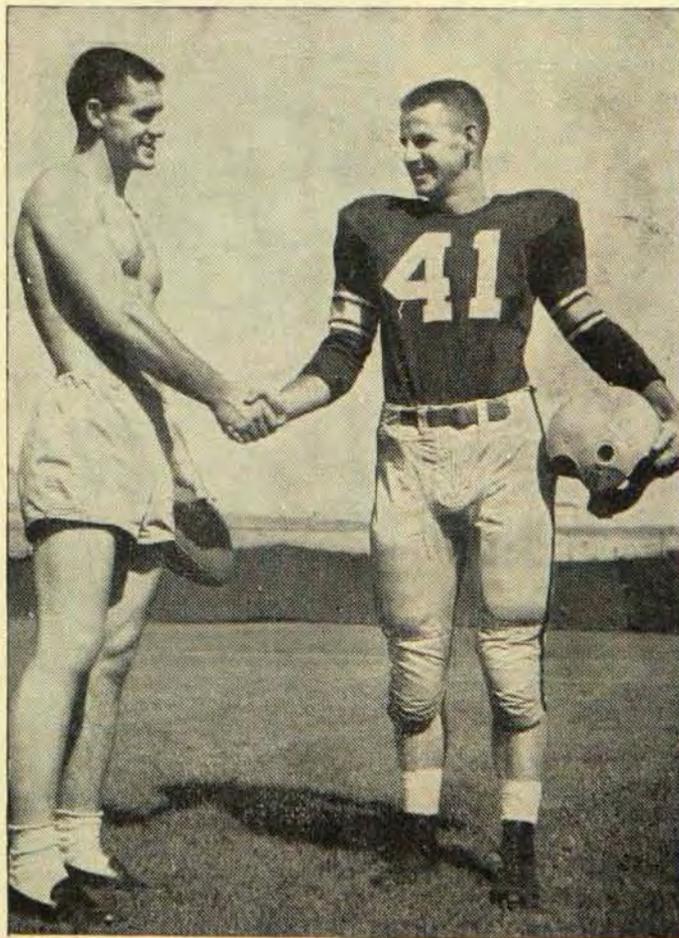
hardest runners on the squad and a good punter and his loss will definitely hurt the squad.

Chuck Kubes, who was counted on for first-string left tackle duties, suffered a gash in his arm when he was involved in a traffic accident on his way to Minneapolis from his home town.

Sixteen stitches were taken in the arm and it did not respond to treatment given for a month after the injury. Kubes will be out for at least a month. Mike Falls, a stand-out at guard last year, will take over the vacant tackle position.

Added to the injury jinx was the

(left) Captain Bob McNamara, whose veteran experiences with the Gophers is expected to contribute materially to their success this season, talks things over with his sophomore brother, Pinky. (below) Versatile Geno Cappelletti limbers up for the coming season.



exceedingly inclement weather for a week straight which forced Warmath to take his charges into the Field House for indoor sessions.

Although he hasn't much to smile about these days, Warmath says he does like the running of Dick (Pinky) McNamara and fullback Jerry Eisenberg and also the steady tackle play of Gordy Holz in the scrimmages.

If the Gophers can break the injury jinx and get past Nebraska, Pittsburgh and Northwestern, they may give Illinois and other future Gopher opponents some surprises.

UMD Gridders To Be MIAC Darkhorse

UMD'S football team will definitely be a darkhorse in the MIAC conference this year.

If coach Lloyd Peterson can find a split-T quarterback to replace Ron Cloutier and some reserves, he could even have a championship contender. Experience is also lacking at the end positions with only Dave Erholtz back at a regular pass-snaring slot.

Darrell Warner, Joe Hussey and Bob Daniels will carry the brunt of the ball-carrying load at the half-back positions. Wally Aunan, a hard-charging husky, looks like the first-string fullback.

Some good-looking prospects from Range high schools and junior colleges will be on hand to fill in the vacant line positions.

All-in-all it looks like UMD will improve on its 1953 3-3 conference record.

Gopher Competes In Europe

PFC Walter Bernhardson, a former University student, participated in the recent U.S. army field European Command track and field meet in Nurnberg, Germany.

Bernhardson, who took honors in the discus and hammer events, will compete in the forthcoming International meets in Holland where he will represent his command.

BULLETIN

The 1954 Golden Gophers opened their 1954 season against traditional rival, Nebraska, by coming out on the long end of a 19 to 7 score.

The University of Minnesota at Duluth successfully overcame its first hurdle in a bid for the Minnesota conference championship by defeating conference rival Augsburg 7-6 September 18.

Paul Giel to Join KSTP-TV

Paul Giel, former football and baseball all-American at Minnesota, has signed a contract with KSTP-TV in Minneapolis for a series of radio and TV performances.

Giel, who is presently a relief pitcher with the New York Giants, will assist sportscaster Jack Horner in play-by-play coverage of University football games this fall. He will also do some TV shows.

He will join the KSTP staff at the completion of the Giants' baseball season and remain until spring training, a period of 20 weeks.

Schimmel Stars For Army

Bill Schimmell, former Gopher track star, recently won the all-Army 440 yard hurdle events while competing for the Ft. Monmouth, N.J., team.

Besides engaging in track in the army, Schimmel plays on the camp softball team and manages the football squad.

His brother Don, also a former Gopher student, is on a U.S. army basketball team in Austria.

GRID SCHEDULE

Sept. 25 Nebraska at Minneapolis
Oct. 2 Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh
Oct. 9 Northwestern at Minneapolis
Oct. 16 Illinois at Minneapolis
Oct. 23 Michigan at Ann Arbor
Oct. 30 Michigan State at Minneapolis (Homecoming)
Nov. 6 Ohio State at Mpls. (Dad's)
Nov. 13 Iowa at Minneapolis
Nov. 20 Wisconsin at Madison

UMD SCHEDULE

Sept. 18, Augsburg at Minneapolis
Oct. 2, Emporia State at Duluth
Oct. 8, Macalester at St. Paul
Oct. 16, Hamline at Duluth
Oct. 23, St. Mary's at Duluth
Oct. 30, Concordia at Duluth
Nov. 6, Gustavus Adolphus at St. Peter
Nov. 13, Superior at Duluth

New Pivot Man



When practice began, husky Chuck Stamschorr, even though a veteran and senior, didn't expect to open the season as starting center. But an epidemic of injuries, including a head injury to co-captain Jerry Helgeson who was scheduled for the pivot post, put Chuck in the starting line-up.

Mountain Climber?



John Baumgartner, whose secret ambition is mountain climbing, is expected to climb all over Gopher opponents this year from his position at fullback.

LOOKING AHEAD WITH GENERAL ELECTRIC

**In the next ten years,
there will be more progress
in the electrical industry
than in all the 75 years
since Edison invented his lamp**

THREE quarters of a century after the beginning of the Age of Light, you might think that the Age of Opportunity in electricity had pretty well ended.

Exactly the opposite is true.

So many promising new ideas are now being developed that at General Electric we expect to produce more in the next ten years than in all the previous 75 years of our existence. Electronics, home appliances, the development of peacetime uses for atomic energy—these are only some of the fields where great progress will be made.

Perhaps you will, in some way, contribute to this progress. We know, whatever your profession or your walk of life, that you will share in it.



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Some Answers Needed

DEAR GOPHER:

The Alumni Association and its members share an awareness of the importance of the work our University is doing, and of the contributions it has made, is making and will continue to make. Alumni through the medium of their own Association are partners with the University. As former President Coffman stated so well, "The University and its graduates underwrite each other. If either declines in merit or worth to the community, the other declines; if either grows stronger and better and serves more nobly, the other improves correspondingly."

In the days ahead there are some serious problems facing all institutions of higher learning, including our own. *That's why there is a need for a strong, united alumni association. That's why our association works so hard to achieve such an organization.*

What are some of the problems facing our institution?

Our University, already large, is going to have to grow larger. This cannot be escaped. A higher percentage of high school graduates is going to college each year. Not only that, but by every index that can be used, predictions in excess of the postwar G.I. peak of 28,000 students are being forecast. These prospective students are already on their way through the elementary schools and we are aware of what is happening to them.

The question is, how will the University of Minnesota meet the student demand now developing? To what extent will the Alumni Association and you, as an alumnus who has known the fruits of high-quality, college level instruction, be effective in assuring that the greatly increased number of future students receive instruction of at least the same high level in years to come?

A second question is, what kind of physical plants will be available for the predicted enrol-

ments of the near future? Still on the Minnesota campus are many of the temporary buildings which were needed to meet the student bulge of 1946 and which are still needed and used fully every day. How will the University handle the flood of students reaching the campus in 1962-63-64 and 65? The accumulating need for permanent construction is enormous. As an alumnus, do you realize that?

Either the problems of future enrollment and physical plant needs will be recognized now for what they are, and those concerned, including our organized alumni group, will become active in forestalling the crisis, or *there will be stringent compromises in the future quality of the educational experiences you and I shared in our college days.*

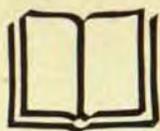
One final problem, and that is the increasing tax load and the tremendous demand for the tax dollar. With the cost of everything high and the legitimate needs of the University destined to go higher, how are we going to meet the demands for education that will be placed upon the University without sacrifice of quality? Are we as graduates of the University going to play a significant and informed part in preserving a great educational institution, the fruits of which contribute to our present success and happiness?

As a united and organized group, we alumni have a real role to play in the destiny of our University. That is in part an answer to the questions and problems we must face up to.

Sincerely,

Ed Haislet

ED HAISLET
Your Alumni Secretary,



Books

"Homecoming" by Borghild Dahl '12BA, E. P. Dutton & Co. \$3.00. Miss Dahl's fourth published book, is, like its predecessor, "Karen," a well-written and unpretentious story. It depicts the career of a Norwegian-American girl, Lyng Skoglund, as she grows up in Minneapolis, struggles against financial difficulties through the University of Minnesota, and after her graduation, battles and conquers narrow views and intolerance in the small Minnesota town where she teaches. "Homecoming" presents an excellent picture, simply told, of simple people. Though the plot has a familiar ring and is predictable, Miss Dahl by her pleasant style and approach conveys to the reader a real and sincere love of people and places. "Homecoming" pleases, certainly; it does not profess to probe into any significant social problem.

Oddly, this current novel parallels to a large extent Miss Dahl's earlier autobiographical account of "the tussle which my eyes and I have been having with each other," "I Wanted To See." Both books have the same local background, both portray the struggles of a young girl, the one to become a good teacher in spite of the opposition of village temperament, the other to rise above a terribly disfiguring handicap. Both end in fulfillment, with a similar cry of thankfulness to God. By comparison of the two books, "Homecoming" ap-

pears a weaker and less effective edition of the earlier story. "I Wanted To See" has an emotional impact, a personal message of inspiration which is lacking in "Homecoming." Regarded on its own merits, "Homecoming" remains a charming work, highly recommended for older girls.

Borghild Margarethe Dahl was born in Minneapolis of Norwegian parents in 1890. She graduated with a B.A. from The University of Minnesota in 1912. Handicapped by very poor eyesight, Miss Dahl has achieved remarkable success in the fields of teaching, writing, and lecturing. Her first book, "Glimpses of Norway," was published in 1935, "I Wanted to See," in 1944, and "Karen," in 1947.

Katherine Shepard '29BS, '53BLS

Back Talk

continued from page 3

Why No Internship

Editor:

Dean Diehl has asked me to make some comments in regard to your questions about the dropping of the internship requirement for the Doctor of Medicine degree at the University of Minnesota.

The University of Minnesota was one of the first to require the completion of internship for the granting of the Doctor of Medicine degree. This was done in the 1920's to help establish the internship as a necessary part of medical education.

The need for an additional year's experience after the completion of the regular medical curriculum is now so well recognized and the internship is so completely accepted as fulfilling this need that continuing it as a formal requirement was not felt necessary. Only four of

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1953-54 Enrollment

Fall quarter enrollment was 19,074 with 17,679 students on the Twin Cities campuses and 1,395 at Duluth. Winter quarter enrollment was 17,973 with 16,688 on the Twin Cities campuses and 1,285 at Duluth. Only two universities, California and New York State, showed greater 1954 enrollments than Minnesota.

OCTOBER, 1954

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the nation's seventy-two medical schools retain it as a requirement for the Doctor of Medicine degree. Some such action on this matter was felt advisable because our medical students found themselves at somewhat of a disadvantage during the internship. Aside from the fact that their fellow interns from other parts of the country did have the Doctor's degree, our men were unable to sign prescriptions and other legal documents.

Whether an individual holding the Doctor of Medicine degree can practice without internship is a matter decided by the various state licensing boards. A majority of the state boards require internship for licensure to practice. The Minnesota State Board of Medical Examiners does not have the formal requirement of internship before licensure. Thus, in Minnesota at least, one who has received the Doctor of Medicine degree and passed the State Board Examinations can practice without having actually taken an internship.

I hope that these comments serve to clarify the matter for you.

Sincerely yours,

William F. Maloney, M.D.
Acting Assistant Dean

Young Gopher Wants Old Gophers

Editor:

The office files of the Gopher are missing several past issues of the Gopher. The missing books are 1892, 1897, 1906, 1910 to 1915 inclusive, 1917, 1918, 1920, 1923 to 1927 inclusive, 1931, 1932, and 1936.

Would you please request the alumni that have access to the above mentioned issues to contact Alan Ominsky, Editor 955 Gopher, Room 11, Murphy Hall, University of Minnesota.

Thank you.

Most sincerely,

Alan Ominsky
Editor, 1955 Gopher



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Elvin C. Stakman

AN M. A. VOICE
Summa
Cum
Laude
TO



James B. Fitch

Science Honors

Elvin C. Stakman '06BA '10MA '13PhD, professor emeritus from the University's department of plant pathology, on being awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree by the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Stakman still takes an active role in the plant pathology department and holds three other honorary degrees: Doctor of Natural Sciences from Halle-Wittenberg university in Germany, Doctor of Science from Yale, Doctor of Science from the University of Rhode Island and Doctor of Science from the University of Minnesota.



Jane Leichsenring

Borden Award

Dr. Jane Leichsenring, University professor of nutrition, on winning the 1954 Borden award for fundamental research in the field of nutrition and experimental foods. The award, one of the highest achievements available to home economists, consists of a gold medal and \$1,000.

While the Borden company is donor of the award, the American Home Economics Association nominates the candidate each year. Dr. Leichsenring was chosen by the AHEA awards committee from among 14 candidates "on the basis of her original and fundamental research as well as her participation in cooperative projects during the period from 1948 through 1953."

Miss Leichsenring has been on the University staff since 1924.

Highest ADSO Honor

James B. Fitch, head of the University's dairy husbandry department, for winning the American Dairy Science Association Award — the ADSA's highest honor — at the association's 49th annual meeting at Pennsylvania State college. Joining the Minnesota staff in 1935 as dairy chief, he has led the staff to its position as one of the country's top dairy research units, with projects ranging from dairy cattle feeding and housing to improving dairy products' quality.

Chief Surgeon

Dr. Arnold J. Kremen '37BS '37BSMed '38MD '47PhD, associate professor of surgery at the University of Minnesota, for being appointed chief of the Francis Delafield cancer hospital's surgical service in New York city and professor of surgery in Columbia university's College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Sociology Councillor

Lowry Nelson, University of Minnesota sociology professor well-known the nation over for his work in the field of rural sociology, for being elected to the council of the American Sociological society for a three-year term beginning with the school year 1954-55. Headquarters of the society are in New York.

Legion of Merit

Lt. Col. Kirby D. Goldblum 1937-38, now on the state army instructor's staff at Albuquerque, N. Mex., for being awarded the Legion of Merit. The citation said Lt. Col. Goldblum distinguished himself by exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service as commanding officer of the 82nd Antiaircraft Artillery Automatic Weapons Battalion in Korea from October 17, 1952 to July 25, 1953 and especially for "his development of a simplified system of interdiction fires which increased the capabilities of supported infantry units."

Deaths



Jay Catherwood Hormel, 62, shown above with U. of M. Pres. J. L. Morrill, died at his Austin, Minn., home August 30 of a coronary occlusion. Mr. Hormel, at the time of his death, was chairman of the board of the George A. Hormel & Co. meat packing firm, one of the world's largest. Originator of "Spam," the canned pork known to millions of World War II soldiers, he was the first meat packer to successfully can ham and has been credited with making the company nationally known through new meat packing methods and through his pioneering labor policies in establishing guaranteed annual wages. While not a Minnesota graduate, he was a staunch friend of the University and indicated his friendship by establishing the Hormel Institute, University research center, at Austin.

Dr. Maynard Dies

A long-time friend of the University, Dr. J. Lewis Maynard '31MS-'38PhD, professor of inorganic chemistry, died suddenly in his St. Paul home July 29. Dr. Maynard's association with the University began in 1918 and continued, with various interruptions, until his death. A full professor, he served for many years as a member of the senate committee on intercollegiate athletics. He was a member of many civic groups in the Twin Cities and was an active member of the St. Paul University club as well as past president of the Campus club. His wife Margaret and three daughters, Margaret Mary, Patricia, and Molly, survive him.

'87

Frederick W. Nickerson 1886-87, aged 88, at Sandstone, Minn. He was former Minnesota highway engineer in Sherburne and Anoka counties, serving 30 years.

'90

Dr. Charles Albert Savage 1886-90, aged 87, retired University of Minnesota professor, in Minneapolis May 7. He was on the University staff from 1899 until his retirement in 1937, serving as chairman of the Greek department from 1918 to 1937.

'91

Mrs. Charles L. Chase '91BL, aged 83, in Minneapolis. She was one of the founders of Alpha Phi sorority at the University.

'01

Dr. William C. Hodgson '01BS, aged 80, in Glendale, Cal. He served as pastor of a number of Methodist churches in California and Minnesota.

'02

Mrs. Laura D. Shields '02BA, lifelong resident of St. Paul, May 15.

'11

Esther L. Swenson '11BA '14MA, aged 65, of Batavia, Ill. She had taught at the University of Iowa and Wellesley and Rockford colleges and was with the Red Cross in France during World War I.

'15

Howard E. Cammack 1912-15, aged 60, of White Bear Lake. He was secretary-treasurer of the Crescent Creamery Co., St. Paul, and a member of the board of directors of the Modern Life Insurance Co., and Kemp's Ice Cream Co.

'17

Walter Eugene Schmitt 1916-17, aged 57, of a heart attack while playing golf. He was retired vice president of C. H. Robinson Co., Minneapolis fruit brokers.

'20

Arnold Greenberg 1919-20, of St. Paul, aged 53, in an automobile accident near Hampton, Ia., June 5, 1954. He was secretary-treasurer of Minnesota Rag and Paper Stock Co., treasurer of Gopher Smelting and Refining Co., and vice-president of Minnesota Wool Stock Co.

'21

Dr. Uhle A. Schuldt '21DDS, aged 58, in Minneapolis May 15.

Jarchow Elected To Historical Society Board

Dean of Men Merrill E. Jarchow '30BA '33MA '41PhD of Carleton college has been elected to a three-year term as a member of the executive council of the Minnesota Historical Society.

Dr. Jarchow, widely known for his work in the field of Minnesota agricultural history and Methodist church history in the state, will supervise the publication of the quarterly, "Minnesota History," "The Gopher Historian" for high school students, and other books and pamphlets. He is the author of the Centennial history of Minnesota agriculture, "The Earth Brought Forth," published in 1949, and of numerous articles and reviews.

As a member of the executive council of the state's oldest organization, Dean Jarchow will continue his work in aiding the society's program to preserve and disseminate the history of Minnesota. Founded in 1849, the same year that Minnesota became a territory, the Society has grown in stature to a position of being one of the five or six best state historical societies in the country.



Merrill E. Jarchow

Around and About with the Alumni

to '10

James C. Dow '00BEE, is now at home in Van Nuys, Calif., where he has been living since his retirement in 1936 after serving for 35 years as operating engineer with the Montana Power Co., Great Falls division, in Great Falls, Mont. Originally he was from Faribault, Minn.

John Freeman Nichols '04LLB was recently admitted to membership in the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. He is also a member of the San Francisco Real Estate Board.

'11 — '20

Archibald F. Wagner '13BA has been named chairman of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra's fund raising campaign. He is a resident partner in the Pittsburgh accounting firm of Haskins and Sells.

Mrs. Ralph H. Huntzicker (Blanche Lyman) '14BA is society and woman's

editor of the Mankato (Minn.) Free Press, a job she has held for six years. Her son is the Rev. *Howard Huntzicker '41* of Lake Harriet Methodist church, Minneapolis.

Sigurd Hagen '15BA, is with the sales department of the New York Life Insurance Co. His home is Hamden, Conn.

'21 — '25

The Research Corporation's Frederick Gardner Cottrell grant of \$1,600 was awarded to *Dr. Victor T. Allen '21BA; '22MS*, head of St. Louis University's department of geology, for investigation of five axis universal stage technique applied to exact determination of the optical constants of crystals and minerals.

Prof. Lester B. Orfield '24BA; '27LLB of the Indiana university law school, is the author of "The Growth of Scandinavian Law," published by the University of Pennsylvania Press.

Mrs. David Aronson '25BSEd is a member of the Minnesota Coordinating Committee on Education. Since graduation, she has had various offices in connection with church, youth, and school activities.

Harold E. Briggs '22BA; '42PhD, professor of English at the University of Southern California, received a Fulbright grant for which he was nominated by the University of New Zealand where he will spend most of next year as an educational consultant in the field of English composition and literature. *Mrs. Briggs '23BA*, (Lois Weeks) and their son Paul will accompany him.

Carl E. Fribley '22BA is president of the Benedict Corp., Norwich, N.Y. He is a director of the National Automobile Dealers' Association and in 1953 was named "Automobile Dealer of the Year" by the N.Y. State Automobile Dealers, Inc.

Charles J. Vogel '23LLB of Fargo, federal district judge in North Dakota,

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She'll wow 'em
in the 'boxes.'"*

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was appointed to the Eighth Federal Circuit Court of Appeals bench in St. Louis, Mo., by President Eisenhower. His wife is the former Fern Nesbit '24BA.

Dr. Paul Perigord '24PhD, professor emeritus of Santa Barbara college, is working for the Haiti Sun, Port au Prince, Haiti, and is also correspondent for the Hispanic Report. He has been living in Haiti since 1951.

William David Reeve '24PhD, represented the University at the Inauguration of Dr. Francis H. Horn as fourth president of Pratt Institute on the Institute's Brooklyn campus.

Selmer H. Berg '24MA, Superintendent of Schools, Oakland, Calif., has been named president of the Horace Mann League of America. He is currently serving as a member of the National Education Association's Committee on Adult Education.

A \$75,000 gift to St. Joseph's Hospital building fund in Stamford, Conn., was made by Thomas E. Saxe, Jr. '25BA, president of the White Tower Management Corp. of Stamford. The money will be used to provide a 250-seat auditorium to be known as the Thomas E. Saxe Jr. Memorial Auditorium.

'26 — '30

Frank E. McNally '20BA is president of the B. F. Nelson Mfg. Co., Minneapolis; member and past director of both the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce and Associated Industries of Minneapolis. He is on the executive committee of the latter. He was recently named "Most Rabid Sports Fan of 1954" by the Minneapolis Star and Tribune.

Robert D. Davis 1926-30, is now associated with the State Mutual Life Assurance Company of Worcester, Mass. as brokerage supervisor in the St. Paul agency.

John G. Kuenzel '26BSFor, head of the wood products branch, bureau of ships, department of the navy, visited European wood shipbuilding and laminating activities early this year. He visited London, the Hague, Brussels, Copenhagen, Oslo, Paris, and Rome.

'31 — '35

Lieut. Col. Harold M. Miller 1930-31, formerly of Askov, Minn., will soon complete a tour of overseas duty with the U.S. Air force. He is a supply staff officer for the logistics division of allied air forces of Southern Europe, NATO headquarters in Naples, Italy. He will return to the U.S. in November.

JUMPING GOPHERS



William Callister



Charles Northfield



Walter Brown, Jr.



Tom A. Tucker



Charles Venables



Grant Haggquist,



Jim Bauman

Seven one-time Gopher groundlings have become Flying Gophers by qualifying as U. S. Navy carrier pilots after six successful landings aboard the light aircraft carrier USS Monterey in the Gulf of Mexico recently.

They are Thomas A. Tucker 1950, James O. Bauman '52BSAg, Walter H. Brown, Jr., '53BA, Charles R. Venables 1947, Grant F. Haggquist, Jr., '53BEE, Charles H. Northfield 1949, and William R. Callister 1950.

The landings completed a stringent schedule in military, academic, physical and flight training at the U.S. Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., better known as "The Annapolis of the Air."

A course of instruction in instrument flying at the U.S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Correy Field, also at Pensacola, is their next step towards earning the coveted Navy "Wings of Gold."

Everett E. Smith '31BA '33LLB has recently opened a law office in Denver, Colo.

Dr. Robert Wallace '32DDS was named president of the Seattle District Dental Society at Seattle, Wash., where he has been practicing dentistry since 1933.

'36 — '40

Stan Kostka '36BSEd, two-time All-American football player while at the University, spoke at the annual athletic banquet in Appleton. He is currently sales representative for an athletic goods firm.

Dale H. Smith '36AA, executive vice president of the Tipton, Ia., state bank, has been appointed Cedar county chairman of the U.S. savings bonds division.

The Rev. Ernest I. Dahle '36BA, pastor of Elmwood Lutheran church, Min-

neapolis, is a speaker of the Youth for Christ movement.

The executive committee of the 1954 Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters announced that D. A. (Babe) Le Voir '36BSEd, has completed the requirements to be a member.

LeRoy Andrew "Andy" Borg '36LLB, Minnesota footballer of the mid '30s, was unanimously elected Department of Wisconsin commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the annual encampment of the Wisconsin VFW in Racine. He is a practicing attorney with an office in the Telegram building, Superior, Wis.

Harvey Ring '37BSEd '41MED, sales representative for a Minneapolis school supply house, has recently been in frequent demand as an after-dinner speaker.

Joseph Lightowler, Jr., '37BMechEng, has joined with D. L. Johnson of Fargo,

N. D., to form a new consulting engineering firm at Fargo, Johnson-Lightowler & Associates. Lightowler was with a Minneapolis engineering firm for seven years before joining a Fargo construction company in 1953.

Mary Catherine Baker '38BSEd is county librarian of Stearns county, Minn.

James H. Campbell '38BSEd is stationed in Hong Kong as Far East Refugee advisor with the American consulate general. Previously he was stationed in Athens, Greece.

Bernhard LeVander '39LLB, visiting lecturer in speech at Macalester college, spoke at Battle Lake, Minn., recently. After graduation he practiced law in Chicago county, served two years as Gov. Harold Stassen's research secretary, was Minnesota State Director of Social Welfare, and was a naval officer during World War II.

'41 — '45

Kenneth L. Svec '41MED is executive secretary of the Wisconsin Association for the Disabled.

Marshall W. Houts '41BSL '41LLB is pioneering a new law course at UCLA on the finding and correlating of evidence. The course, taught by Mr. Houts, is entitled Methods of Proof. He is also author of a forthcoming book, "From Gun to Gavel."

The Rev. Howard Huntzicker '41BA is co-minister of Lake Harriet Methodist church, Minneapolis. He studied for the clergy at Yale Divinity school, New Haven, Conn., receiving his BD degree in 1945.

Vera J. Bacon '42BS is geology librarian at Iowa State University.

Gena J. Bakken '43BS is reference librarian at Rochester, Minn.

William K. Gabrielson '43BBA has moved from Dade City to Orlando, Fla., where he is associated with the B & W sales office, selling the output of orange concentrate and allied citrus concentrates for several Central Florida plants.

Dr. Paul Sharick '44BS '45MB '46MD is a member of the American Board of Surgery and has been practicing medicine at Boise, Idaho.

Allen Poehler '45BAcroE was married to Mary Louise Macfadden. They will make their home at 5257 Washburn Ave. S., Minneapolis.

'46 — '50

Phil Fuller '46BMechEng, is sales manager of Pfifer and Schultz, an engineering firm in Minneapolis.

Maurice Allen Garrison '46BS '47BA was ordained a priest of the Episcopal church on March 21, 1953 in New York city. He was awarded bachelor and master degrees in sacred theology in 1952 and 1954 respectively from the General Theological seminary in New York and at present is in the Philippine Islands where he is on the staff of St. Andrew's Theological seminary.

Conrad Michas '47BA recently joined the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., as a life underwriter in Portland, Ore.

Louis Fidel '47DDS was awarded a Bachelor of Divinity degree by Drew university.

Ervin D. Ingebretson '47BA was given a preliminary examination in Detroit Lakes by a Baptist ordination council in preparation for his entrance into the Baptist ministry.

Seneca Austin '47BS (LS) is school librarian at Richland Center, Wis.

Camille Cecile Martineau '47BSME of Los Angeles was married to John William Moynihan, Jr. They will make their home in Glendale, Cal.

John M. Danielson '47BA '50MA, former assistant director of Roosevelt Hospital, New York City, has been appointed director of the 200-bed North Shore Community Hospital, Manhasset, L.I.

Warren G. Christianson '47BBA, president of Spors Co., Le Center, Minn., has been elected a member of the exclusive Young Presidents' Organization, the New York headquarters of the group announced. Mr. Christianson became president of his company at the age of 31.

Mary Riley '44BS(UMD) is a third grade teacher at Virginia, Minn.

Clyde M. Case 1947-48 is a naval aviation cadet at Great Lakes, Ill., in preparation to being commissioned a Navy Aviator.

Betty Barnes '48BA '51BS(LS) was married to Dr. John G. Erickson, General Mills chemist.

Dale Slettedahl '48BME has opened his own insurance office, the Dale Insurance Agency, Inc., at 45 West Central Ave., Orlando, Fla.

Dr. Gilbert S. Campbell '49MS, medical fellow in surgery at the University, who in March was awarded a \$30,000 Markle fellowship, has also been named for a \$600 prize by the University of Virginia.

Loella L. Baehr '49BS(LS) is head librarian at the Milwaukee-Downer college library.

'51 — '54

Chet Anderson '51MA, head football coach at Buena Vista college, Storm Lake, Ia., was guest speaker at the joint Alta, Ia., and Fairview, Ia., high school athletic banquets.

Robert E. Kimble '51BA is attending Brooks Institute of Photography in Santa Barbara, Cal. He is training to become a professional photographer.

James Francis Harroun '51BA was married to Ora Marie Price in Plaquemine, La. They will live in Baton Rouge.

Paul Lagerstedt '51BCE, who has been assistant city engineer at Virginia, Minn., the past three years, has been promoted to city engineer.

Roy K. Erickson '51BA has been appointed director of information and education for the Minnesota Heart association. He was formerly managing editor of the Downers Grove Reporter, suburban Chicago newspaper, and served as an instructor at the U.S. Army Psychological Warfare School at Ft. Bragg, N.C., for two years.

Charles G. Kellar 1951, graduated from the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, Ariz., where he specialized in South America. He has been employed by Seattle City Light, Wash., and by the Seattle Transit system.

On May 17, George Whalen '51BSAg, began his duties as assistant county agent in soil conservation at Farmington, Minn. For the past three years he has been a veterans' agriculture instructor at Adams in Mower county.

Carol Ardin '52BS(LS) is McKinley Junior High School librarian at Racine, Wis.

Billee Estelle Estergren 1952 is an airline stewardess headquartering in Coronado, Cal. She is engaged to Lt. (jg) Sheldon Ray Wilson, presently stationed in Japan.

Jane King '52BS(OT) was married to J. Richard Marvin, Battle Creek, Mich., in Minneapolis. After the honeymoon, she reported back to her post at Valley Forge army hospital, Phoenixville, Pa., where she is an occupational therapist with a commission as first lieutenant.

John W. Smillie '53MS has been appointed assistant professor of ophthalmology at the University of Michigan medical school. He is also chief of the ophthalmology service at the Ann Arbor Veterans Administration hospital and consultant in ophthalmology to the University of Michigan student health service.

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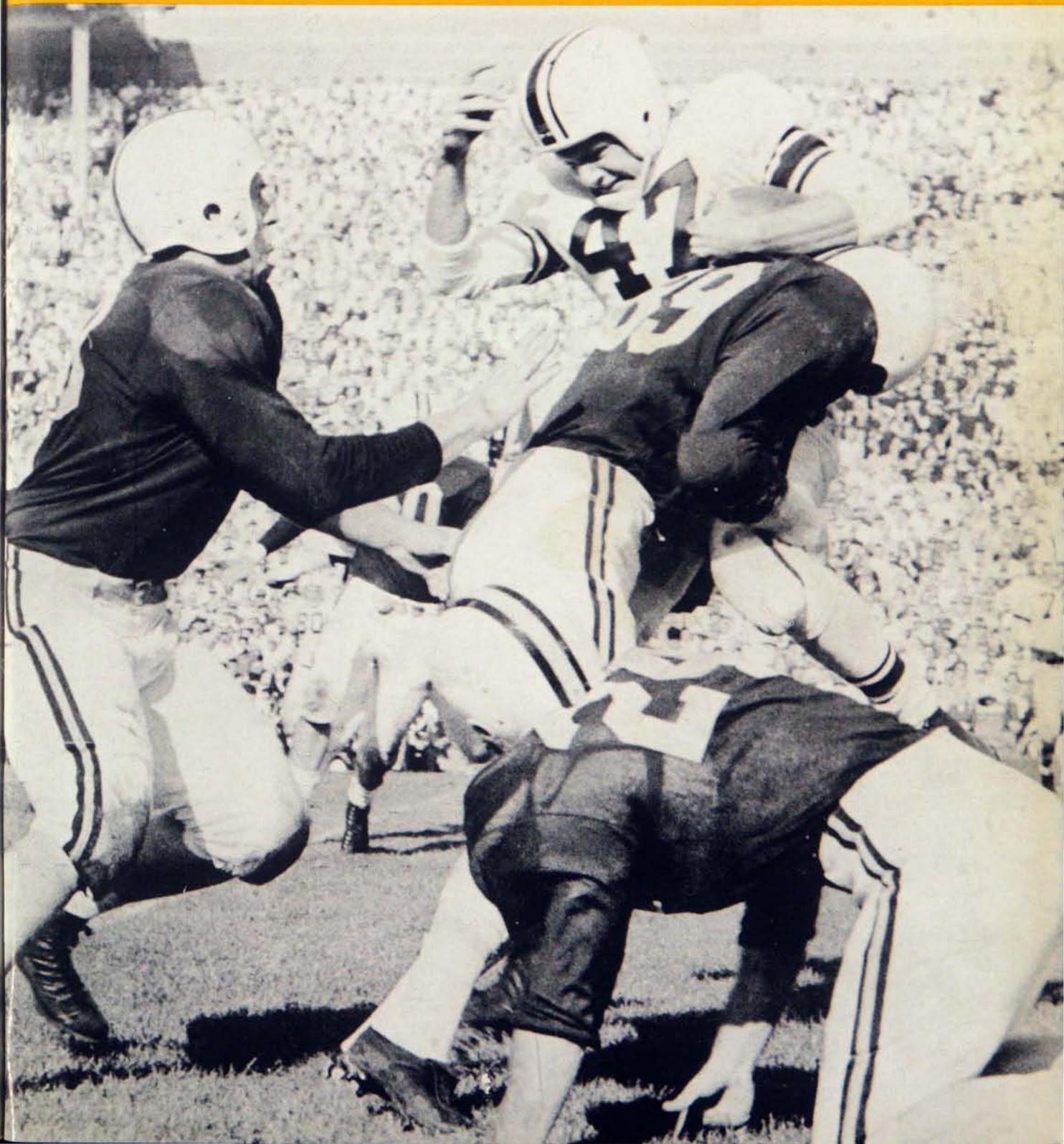
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MINNESOTA

November, 1954

ALUMNI VOICE



Minnesota

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Vol. 54 NOVEMBER, 1954 No. 3

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In This Issue

	Page
MINNESOTA'S MASS MURDERESS	4
NO MINK, NO ORCHIDS	5
EDUCATION, THE KEY TO POWER?	7
THE FAINT HOPES OF FAITHFUL MEN	8
THE 'U' ACQUIRES A SKYSCRAPER	22
THE LEADER OF 'McNAMARA'S BAND'	24

NEWS SECTIONS

Association	14	On The Campus	20
Clubs	15	Sports	24
Alumni	32		

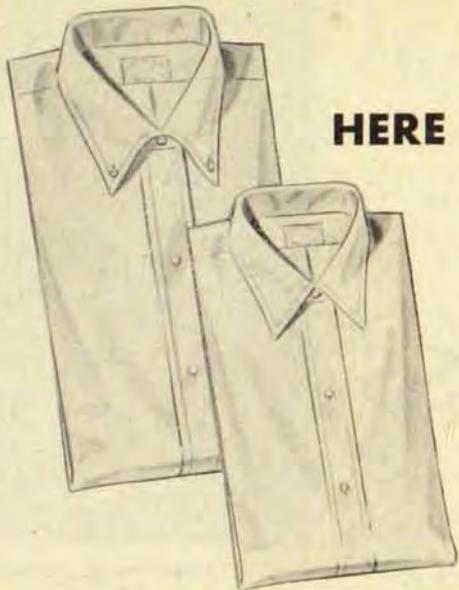
DEPARTMENTS

From the Secretary	13	Summa Cum Laude	27
Back Talk	23	Books	28

The Cover

The dull thud of flesh against flesh can be heard again resounding through Memorial stadium as the resurging Golden Gophers, the smell of roses in their nostrils, once again recall the days of grid-iron glory when they were the terror of the north. Scoring is only one of two ways which lead to football victory. The other is not letting the opponent score. Here three of the current grid Gophers - Ron Smith, Pinky McNamara and Gordy Holz - give a demonstration of the latter method by racking up Northwestern Wildcat Bob King.





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Little did they know at the time, those eager literati, that one among them was to become —

MINNESOTA'S MASS MURDERESS

by Curtis Erickson

Little did the campus literary set, frisking blithely and unconcerned about in the nether areas of Folwell Hall during the giddy period of disillusionment between the end of World War I and the beginning of the Great Depression, realize that one of their number was to become one of the most famous murderers ever to appear upon the American scene.

They were too busy being miniature F. Scott Fitzgeralds, Sinclair Lewises and O. E. Rolvaags and dreaming of the Great American Novel each was going to write to give as much as a passing thought to such a prospect.

And even had some not-to-be-denied seer told them that one of them was an embryonic ruthless, cold-blooded killer who even then was learning the art of murder right in their very midst and who would some day be known in every corner of the world for the skillful way in which she later applied this knowledge, not a one of them would have guessed the seer was referring to the gentle, quiet, almost mouselike little editor of *The Minnesota Quarterly*, Mabel Hodnefield.

Even Mabel herself in those days didn't know the gory future fate

held in store for her nor was she aware for a second that instead of learning the gentle art of literature on the Minnesota campus, which was what she had intended, she was really learning the gentle art of murder.

It wasn't until 12 years after her graduation in 1926 when the world was in the midst of economic chaos and anxiously awaiting the next steps of Hitler and the Japanese war lords that the mask of Upper Midwestern literary gentility was torn from her face and she, like many another victim of the pre-war Depression years, turned to a life of crime which has since brought to her fame and fortune and to 19 warm, living, eager-for-life victims of her homicidal nature, death by her hand with the end not yet in sight.

At least countless thousands of persons throughout the world hope the end is not in sight for they, devotees to the blood lust of our age, eagerly look forward to and acclaim each new murder committed by Mabel Seeley, the name she acquired the year after graduation when she married her classmate, Kenneth Seeley, and the name by which she is known to murder mystery fans the world over.



Mabel Seeley at work.

She, herself, is quite cold-hearted and conscienceless, almost indifferent, about the trail of blood she's left behind. On being asked how many persons she's killed, she replied, "I've tried to make a list, and what I come up with, in the seven mysteries I've written, is 13 murders in the course of the stories, and six antecedent murders. As books go nowadays, that shows a fair amount of restraint, really. I was myself surprised that the number isn't bigger. Of course, thanks to my convenient memory, I may have overlooked one or two that I'd recall only by an actual reading of the books, and you know no writer reads his own books."

The only reply to that, of course, is that she doesn't know what she's missing.

Mabel Seeley was born, bred, reared and geared in the Gopherland which is the locale of all except one of her stories. Her father, a Minnesota alumnus, was teaching history in Herman, Minnesota, when she was born, and she was raised, the oldest of six children, in a family which found its own members individually and collectively uproarious. She was exposed through her own immediate back-

(Continued on page 30)

MINNESOTA

The rewards of a successful literary career bring dirty dishes and mops to Mabel Seeley, but —

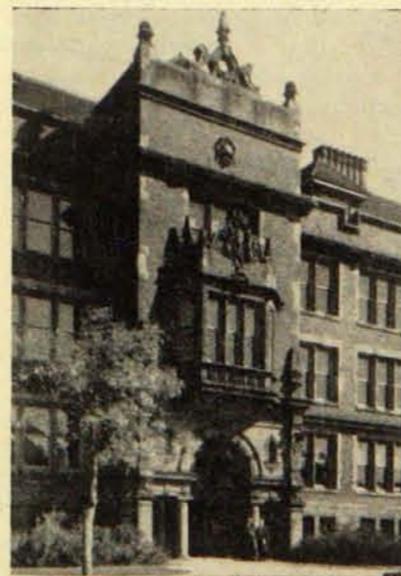
NO MINK, NO ORCHIDS

by Mabel Seeley

Books by Mabel Seeley

- The Listening House*, 1938
- The Crying Sisters*, 1939
- The Whispering Cup*, 1940
- The Chuckling Fingers*, 1941
- Eleven Came Back*, 1943
- Woman of Property*,* 1947
- The Beckoning Door*, 1949
- The Stranger Beside Me*,* 1951
- The Whistling Shadow*, 1954

All published by Doubleday & Co. Those marked with asterisks (*) not Crime Club books.



Folwell Hall, where murder was born.

NOVEMBER, 1954

A short while ago I had a fan letter. "Dear Mrs. Seeley," it began, "I hope this last book keeps you in mink and orchids for years."

Naturally I was charmed by this sentiment; nothing is more gratifying, to a writer, than to have some human voice break from that vacuum into which all published manuscripts vanish, to wish him well. This particular wish, though, did seem slightly wide of the mark — in the housedress which is more or less *de rigueur* for such activities, I'd been waxing the kitchen linoleum.

The note took me back, just the same, to a time when I also had dreams of a writer's days. Days, I thought, which above all would be cool, detached, dignified. And of course uninterrupted. Breakfasts brought forth by unseen hands. A breakfaster bathed, creamed, rouged, powdered, lipsticked, habited in something tailored and crisp. Mornings in a personal library especially notable for its handsome desk, where my writer, as she covered the pages with neatly inked lines — no crossing out, no casting away — would smile gently at the flawlessness of her phrases as they flowed.

Illusion dies hard, even when beset by contrary experience. After

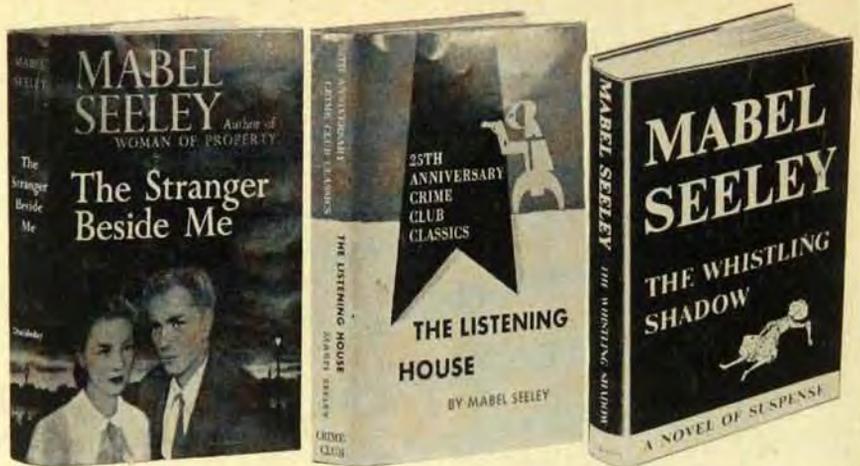
nine books, I yet own a struggling hope that somewhere there are writers — better ones — who bring forth their product in some such atmosphere. I've accepted by now, though, that I'll never be one of them. I don't shrink from writing, I cringe from it. Not from washing clothes or finishing furniture — that's not work. Only one thing ranks as work. When a day of it stretches ahead of me, after I've cooked breakfast and gotten my son off for school, and sketchily set my house to rights, I do anything rather than begin. Spread one of those lye mixtures around the oven, skin my hands swabbing it off. Or play solitaire. Hour after hour. Only my conscience — generated, doubtless, by those college years in which I came to feel guilty any time I looked up from a book — ever forces me to a pencil. What gets my output, then? You know, the wastebasket. When some few pages are salvageable, and as the months grind past accumulate to a book, who gets the proceeds? Just as with everyone — the butcher, the upholsterer, the Chevrolet garage. And doctors. No minks, no orchids.

Do I sorrow over this? Oh, not actually. I doubt if I'd bloom well in night clubs or any other mink-and-orchids habitat; I've never

looked well in bright lights. Once a book is done, the labor dims, at least a little bit. People, I think, should be invited into a story to have a good time there, and I've never gotten up any other entertainment that didn't take some work beforehand, either. When I was in school the words "art" and "artistry" were made to sound well to me, even if they never lost a hint of presumptuousness, at least when self-applied. If I looked forward to anything in writing, just the same, it was to the inditing of urbane essays for *The Atlantic Monthly*, or, at worst, grim slices of life for *The Dial*. Then, one day, in my last year, waiting for Mary Ellen Chase in her office, I happened to pick up a small book of Greek translations, excerpts from some writer whose name I didn't even notice. The page on which my bored and impatient eyes hit was an account of the furnishing of a gentleman's garden. For the statuary to deck his vistas, the ancient Greek being described didn't go in reverence and awe to some famed sculptor; instead he called in a contractor and told him matter-of-factly, "I suppose I'll be needing about twenty statues stuck around here and there—the usual thing, you know, Gods, Goddesses, anything you're putting out this year. Have your men make them up for me. Any idea what this'll run to, if you use pretty good marble?"

I'd quit being bored in the middle of that page. I'd had a fair jolt. It wasn't by happenstance, then, that so few Greek sculptors were known to us by name. They hadn't been much acclaimed in their own day. They'd been laborers, turning out work to order. Taking pride in their craftsmanship, as good laborers do, being meticulous, smoothing, throwing away and beginning over—

Not too long after that, I quit wanting to be an artist; I've been satisfied as a worker. Painstakingly learning a process by which a story is put together, painstakingly collecting its elements—plot progress, incidents, people, setting, facts on conditions and times. Only when



Mabel Seeley's latest published works. All three are laid in the Twin Cities. In addition, "The Stranger Beside Me" has a University of Minnesota background and will make familiar reading to students and alumni.

this preliminary work is done can the writing begin—a period when I snarl at interrupters, and am seldom seen without a frown of anxiety and strain. Then, last of all, the almost-interminable rewritings and revisions. It took two weeks to get the initial paragraph for "Woman of Property," I remember. Often I redo a beginning as many as fifty or sixty times, and then accept what I have only because I despair of anything better. Beginnings are always harder to do than anything else, not only because of what they must manage to tell, but because by phrasing and rhythm and attitude they must establish the entire mood of what is to follow.

Professionally I realize I've been lucky. I was lucky, away back, in getting to the University at all; one small change in family history and I wouldn't have made it. Out of the habits which were University-learned, which have stood me in

Seeley Book Reviews

Reviews of Mabel Seeley's two currently available books, "The Whistling Shadow" and "The Listening House," can be found in the book review section of this month's "Minnesota Alumni Voice." A complete list of all published books by Mabel Seeley is printed on the page preceding this.

best stead? That's hard to answer; so many sober debts spring to mind. But there's one which I'd never have expected to prove as useful as it has, and that's the habit of cramming.

I know the accepted attitude toward cramming says it's entirely reprehensible; if studying were properly done, cramming would never be necessary. My trouble was that I never seemed to study properly. Before exams I crammed. Running, inexorably, against a personal limitation—my head would hold only so much. Once an exam was over, it was necessary to dump that load of freight to make way for the next. Four years made me reasonably adept at this. And how helpfully! A full-length book means detail—reams of it, all to be held tightly in mind while the work is in progress, all to be mercifully junked when the job is done. All to be begun once more, freshly, for another story. Celerity in forgetting, for me, has been as useful as celerity in learning. For other people it must be different, but in my work I haven't especially needed a mind that's a repository; when I want facts, I know where to look them up. What I've needed is a mind that's a working tool.

I guess you never know. For living, as for fiction, that's perhaps as good a promise as any.

*In a tense world of power
politics do only the Soviets
and we consider —*

EDUCATION, *The Key To Power?*

by President J. L. Morrill



About two weeks ago I stood on the steps of Northrop Memorial Auditorium with two distinguished British educators — Sir Philip Morris, vice-chancellor of the University of Bristol, and Dr. Douglas Logan, principal of the great University of London. We looked down the Mall at the substantial buildings, with the towering Mayo Memorial rising into the sky above the older ones. We watched groups of new students on their orientation tours — the advance guard of the thousands here now.

These men, I think, were a bit aghast to see with their own eyes the vast contrast between the American commitment to educational opportunity and that of other lands, including their own. For in all Great Britain, with less than 84,000 fulltime students, only 4 percent of the young people of college age are enrolled in the universities.

How different the story in our country where 30 percent of all Americans between the ages of 18 and 21 were attending college or university, as shown by the 1950 census!

Only in Russia among the other nations has there been anything like the American realization that

“knowledge is power.” There, the numbers and percentages of youth selected for advanced training is pyramiding — but there is no freedom in the process such as we enjoy. Selection of students is based upon the most rigid standards, with the choice of studies and careers largely enforced by the state.

More than this, as an editorial in the Communist publication, *Pravda*, made plain last summer: a major reorganization of the Soviet school and university curriculum, aimed at emphasizing strictly scientific education at the expense of the humanities, will go into effect this year. The time hitherto devoted to teaching languages, literature, history, logic and related subjects is to be reduced. More physics and chemistry will take their place in the Russian pursuit of “peace through balanced terror,” as a British statesman has described it.

Thus, as we might expect, the humane outlook is to be further circumscribed in the Soviet scheme.

The control of our schools we have never entrusted to an all-powerful central government, but have lodged it in the states and local communities. Higher education we have established and developed with even greater independence. From coast to coast the religious denominations have founded colleges of their faith; private philanthropy and sacrificial

support have built great independent universities and liberal arts colleges under the untrammled control of devoted lay trustees and constituencies.

Even the state-supported universities have been historically conceded a freedom and autonomy, which accounts just as surely as does the generous support given them for their integrity, for their enrichment of the social and economic order which maintains them and which, in turn, they help to strengthen and support.

Not as part of the governmental machinery of the state were the great state universities conceived, but rather as agencies of society coordinate with government in the accomplishment of democratic public purposes. In our own state this was spelled out constitutionally by making the governance of the University the responsibility — not of the elected executive or the state legislature — but of a body of twelve representative private citizens, a Board of Regents, chosen by the legislature.

For the support, and control, of education do shape a society, as the Russians are well aware. In America, beyond any other nation, we have believed that education and democracy are indivisible — and we have built our schools and colleges in that belief.

Portions of Pres. J. L. Morrill's convocation speech, "Dilemmas for Decision," September 30 in Northrop Auditorium are reproduced above.

*Behind the University's great
Institutes of Technology and Agriculture
and the College of Education were—*

The Faint Hopes Of Faithful Men

by G. Kenner Bush

Minnesota still belonged to the Indians for the most part when the University's charter was granted by a stalwart-minded pioneering Territorial Legislature.

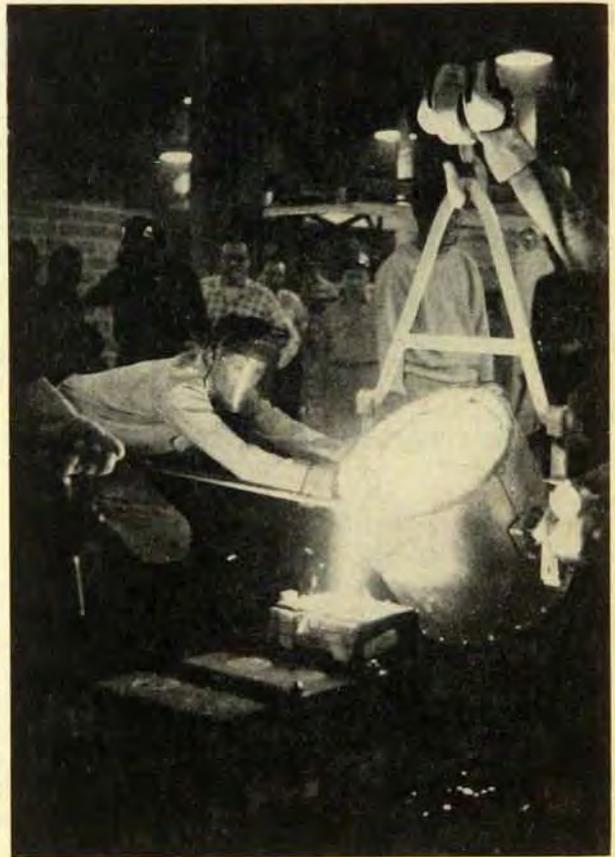
This was in the year 1851 when Minnesota had been a territory for just two years and only a small eastern triangle of what was later to become the state was in the hands of the white man.

The ambitions of these territorial legislators was far-seeing and even then provisions were made in the charter for establishing departments of agriculture and mechanics arts and a program to train teachers for the common schools.

Despite this clear delineation of function, the development of these three departments within the University was slow and unsteady. Courses in agriculture and mechanics arts did not appear until 1868 when the University was reorganized by act of the Legislature. A course for teachers did not appear until 1885.

The first curricula in agriculture and the mechanics arts were founded in one college. Education courses originally existed in a small department within the

Picture used in this article courtesy Minnesota Gopher.



Pouring in sand casting, mechanical engineering students gain practical experience in foundry work.

College of Science, Literature and the Arts. The chance that these early courses might ever be established as separate colleges within the University existed only in the faint hopes of faithful men making up their small staffs.

Nevertheless, through the years these three departments developed into separate colleges. From these early colleges have sprung the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics of the Institute of Agriculture, the Institute of Technology, and the College of Education.

The Beginning of IT

With the reorganization of the University in 1872, the mechanics arts department was established as a college. It continued to grow, developing and broadening its curricula until in 1892 it was renamed the College of Engineering, Metallurgy, and Mechanics Arts. The Department of Metallurgy became a separate college in 1897. In this same year the School of Chemistry was established in the College of Science, Literature and the Arts.

About the time of World War I the present College of Engineering, then titled the College of Engineering and Architecture, was grouped with the School of Chemistry. In 1935 the School of Mines and Metallurgy was added to the grouping which was then formally designated as the Institute of Technology. In 1949 the Regents of the University took steps to recognize the School of Architecture as a separate entity within the Institute. Thus the Institute, whose roots go back into the history of its College of Engineering which developed from the pioneering School of Mechanics Arts, now has four schools and colleges.

With a faculty numbering 213 and a present enrollment of approximately 2,500, the Institute has taken a seat of high eminence in education and science, through its teaching and research activity. Since its founding in 1935, the Institute has graduated over 9,000 students. During these years enrollment steadily grew until World War II when enrollment figures decreased slightly. Following the war there was the usual rapid increase, with a sharp decrease in 1951. Since then, enrollment has again grown steadily.

Curricula in each of the four colleges and schools are designed to prepare students for leadership in their chosen fields. Each curriculum provides the student first with a basic training in the fundamentals of science and mathematics, upon which foundation the more specialized program of professional courses in his selected area are based. Effort is made to develop the ability of the student to understand and be able to apply fundamental principles to problems he may meet after graduation.

Research Important

Research in science and engineering is such an important and intimate part of education in these fields that it is impossible to separate the research activity from the teaching function. In all the schools and departments of the Institute active research is being carried forward. In many cases students, particularly graduate students, play major roles.

In addition to the research work which is physically integrated within the departments of the teaching colleges, there are four major units in the Institute whose prime activity is research and experimentation. These are the Engineering Experiment Station, the Mines Experiment Station, the Saint Anthony Falls Laboratory, and the Rosemount Aeronautical Research Center.

Engineering, the oldest and largest of the four colleges, had graduated 3,676 students when it became a part of the Institute in 1935. It now has a faculty numbering 147. In 1953-54 the college granted 233 Bachelor of Science degrees, 38 Master's degrees and 15 Ph.D.'s.

The School of Chemistry, with its Departments of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering, now has a faculty of 41. Last year it granted 35 Bachelor, 17 Master and 19 Ph.D. degrees. Training in chemistry at Minnesota has reached a place of high eminence in the United States.

The School of Mines and Metallurgy, recognized as one of the finest of its type in the country, trains men for employment in geology, mining, petroleum and metallurgy. The school at the present has a faculty of 14. Last year it granted 25 Bachelor's degrees and six graduate degrees.

Architecture, made a separate school in 1952, now has an appropriate academic home within the institution. With its staff of 14, the school in 1953-54 granted 17 Bachelor degrees.

The total picture of the Institute of Technology, with its various schools, shows a balance between undergraduate and graduate teaching, and between teaching and research. Through both its teaching and research activity, the Institute is of wide service to the state. Its graduates can be found in almost every large industry in Minnesota. Besides helping to fill the large demand for engineers, chemists, architects and metallurgists, it contributes vastly to research which is ever growing throughout these fields.

Agriculture Moves Ahead

In 1882 the Department of Agriculture took a large step forward. The old experimental farm was sold and the area now known as the St. Paul Campus was purchased. In that same year Edward D. Porter was appointed professor of agriculture, and under his

Veterinary students watch an operation being performed on a horse which is under anesthesia.





Education student doing her practice teaching directs University high sixth grade students modeling with clay.

guidance the program moved into a period of unusually rapid development. Soon a School of Agriculture was firmly established. The curriculum of the school was to be "practical in nature, in order that education for farmers might get out from under the lethal effect of the overshadowing classical, literary, and scientific courses." The college continued to grow with new departments and schools being added as the need arose.

From this background has emerged the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics. The continued growth of the college over the years is descriptive of the development of its teaching function. A young college with only one student enrolled in 1888, it has grown into an institution which has provided training for over 7,650 men and women who have served or are now serving agriculture in every state in the United States, and almost every nation in the world. In addition, it has provided training for over 12,000 other students who took some work in the college but did not complete requirements for a degree.

The college is one of the major units making up the University's Institute of Agriculture. The School of Veterinary Medicine, once included in the college, is now a separate unit within the Institute. All research programs within the Institute are the responsibility of the Agricultural Experiment Station. The Agricultural Extension Service, with its schools at Morris, Crookston, Grand Rapids, and Waseca, offers systematic training at other levels to prospective farmers and homemakers who have not been graduated from high school.

"Education with a purpose" describes in a few words the professional training offered by the college. Its curricula enable young men and women of varied interests and objectives to broaden their knowledge and increase their understanding in the subject fields encompassed by the agriculture, forestry, and home economics programs. In addition to training farmers and homemakers, the college supplies trained men and women to meet the demand for teaching, research, extension and other professional needs.

In Agriculture the college provides ten curricula; in Forestry, six; and in Home Economics, eight. In addition there are the professional curricula leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Agricultural Engineering, and Bachelor of Agricultural Business Administration. These two curricula are under the joint administration of the college and the Institute of Technology and the School of Business Administration respectively.

Wide Variety Offered

An increased emphasis upon advanced study and more thorough and adequate training in preparation for meeting general and specific problems has characterized the wide variety of programs in the three schools. Most interest in graduate study has been directed toward the attainment of degrees offered at the Master's level. Approximately 15 per cent of the college's graduates have earned the Master's degree, and 4.2 per cent the PhD degree.

Through its resident teaching activities the college has contributed immensely to Minnesota agriculture. Statistics show that of all the graduates of the college, 62 per cent of those in Agriculture, 58 per cent of those in Home Economics, and 34 per cent of those in Forestry reside in Minnesota.

Of the graduates taking their places in Minnesota agriculture, a large majority contribute to the furthering of agricultural education. The largest single occupational group of graduates from the Agriculture and Home Economics schools is composed of secondary school teachers of vocational agriculture and home economics.

The majority of graduates of the School of Forestry are employed in the United States Department of Agriculture. More than half of all the graduates of the College are today employed by public institutions or agencies.

The college has grown both in size and strength in its 86 year history to a position of great eminence and service to the state. It is only through continued expansion of its physical plant and increased quality of its teaching function that the college will be able to meet the ever increasing demand for men and women trained in the fields of agriculture, forestry, and home economics. At the present, adequate dormitory and food facilities are urgent needs of the college, according to Austin A. Dowell, director of resident instruction and assistant dean of the college. Seventy-nine per cent of the students presently enrolled in agriculture and over half of those in Forestry and Home

Economics from within the state are from outside Hennepin and Ramsey counties. This makes eating and living facilities for the college student on the St. Paul Campus a necessity.

Education Breaks From S.L.A.

It was not until 1905 that the Department of Education finally broke away from the College of Science, Literature and the Arts, thereby establishing itself as a separate college within the University. During the first 10 years of its existence as a college, the functional ideal of service to the schools of the state was firmly established.

George E. Vincent was President of the University during this period of development. He conceived a university "sufficiently broad in its research and teaching program to influence the lives of all men, in all walks of life, in all sections of the state." In achieving this goal President Vincent revitalized several colleges including the College of Education.

In doing so, he appointed as dean the man who did so much to further the aims of the college; the man who later as President of the University was destined to shape the policies of the University for almost a quarter century. This was Lotus D. Coffman.

Under the guidance of Dean Coffman the teaching function of the College was raised to that of a professional caliber. He selected a staff of high technical competence, and persuaded the Regents to adopt a resolution recognizing the College of Education as "the University agency charged with the responsibility of teacher training."

Also under the guidance of Coffman, the college's most distinctive characteristic was brought into being — its emphasis on research. The Dean believed that "no educational policy should be instituted without first gathering the facts which will make the policy intelligent." His first step in developing a competent research program within the school was to convert its model high school into an experimental school. It was during this period of development that the Bureau of Educational Research was created.

In the years following Coffman's service to the college, development in the field of educational research was stressed. Under the deanships of Melvin Haggerty and his successor, Wesley E. Peik, the college continued to expand with many new developments added to its teaching function.

The College Expands

A psycho-educational clinic was established to train clinicians in the diagnosis and treatment of educational disabilities, and through research to add to the technical understanding of teachers. As the college continued to expand and research develop, a six year University Elementary Laboratory School and Bureau of Field Studies and Surveys was created. These are only a few examples of the development of the combined teaching and research program.

Today, research is so much a part of the teaching

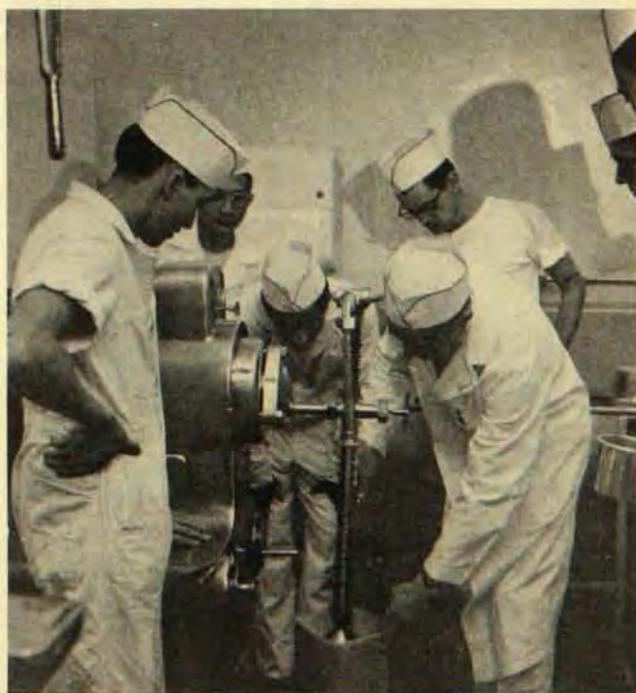
function that it is impossible to separate them. Research, coordinated in its Bureau of Educational Research, is a definite characteristic of the teaching program offered, and at the same time plays a huge role in the University's service to the state.

This research is centered around the improvement of elementary and secondary education in Minnesota, with emphasis on teacher education. Nearly all members of the teaching staff do some research. This makes for better teaching and also for better research in the institution's total educational program. Many graduate students, and even undergraduates, share in research activity as assistants to the regular staff members. Working in research benefits a student's education in several ways. It gives him an increased knowledge in his field of study, skill in research techniques, and an incentive to continue research activity and investigation after entering a vocation.

There are now approximately 2,000 students enrolled in the college; one-tenth of the total enrollment of the University. The last two years have seen an enrollment increase for the first time since the post war enrollment boom.

Statistics show the vast role the College plays in helping fill the demand for elementary and secondary school teachers throughout the state. Of the 1953 graduates who entered teaching, approximately 70 per cent took teaching jobs in Minnesota. Of all the teachers in Minnesota holding the Bachelor's degree, 40 per cent of the elementary teachers and 23 per cent of the high school teachers are graduates of the college.

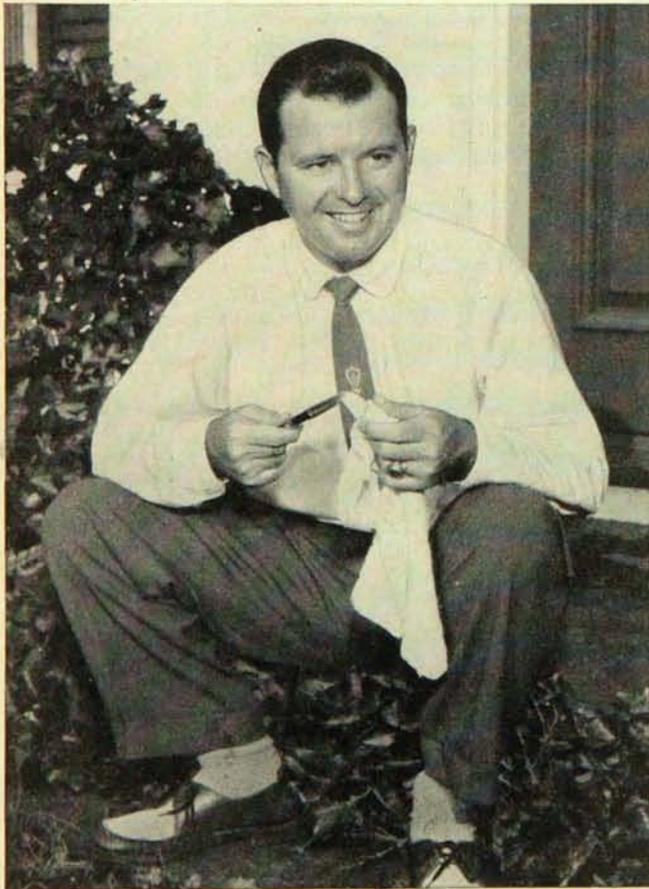
White-uniformed agriculture students make ice cream at the school's dairy plant. Other products produced are cheese, butter and milk.



A New England Mutual agent ANSWERS SOME QUESTIONS about

why I chose the life insurance business

CLASS OF '46 at the University of North Carolina, Reid S. Towler, of Raleigh, got his A.B. in Economics. Reid is only 29 years old, but he's won membership in the New England Mutual *Leader's Association* and is now our district agent in Raleigh, North Carolina. His enthusiasm in recommending a career with New England Mutual for college men stems from his own success and bright outlook for the future.



When you graduated from college was it hard for you to decide what to do?

"When I was discharged from the Navy I wanted to be my own boss. I didn't have to lay out any capital to go into life insurance, and I knew my earnings would be in direct proportion to my efforts. Also, I'd just gotten married, and I wanted to work in my own home town. Life insurance seemed like a "natural" to me."

What's it like to be in business for yourself?

"It has lots of advantages. Most important — you can climb the income ladder as fast as your ability and ambition will take you. Also, there's personal freedom, your time is your own. And here's another that appeals to me. Although I'm independent, my association with New England Mutual offers a good living today, and financial security in the future."

Are you getting ahead as fast as you'd planned?

"Yes, but like any new business, it took a little time to get started. However, I was able to learn while I earned. New England Mutual training courses are practical and comprehensive. You get skillful field supervision as well as courses at the home office. The training is continuous — keeps you abreast of the times. It has equipped me to build life insurance programs which meet the wide variety of business and personal needs."

How can I tell if I can make a success in the life insurance business?

"The qualifications for success have been well established by studying the careers of hundreds of agents. New England Mutual has developed a selection process based on these studies which will help both you and the company to determine whether you can meet our standards for success. You'll find it interesting and informative to investigate the opportunity, and if your prospects look good, the company will guarantee you an income while you learn."

Mail this coupon — and without obligation you'll get a FREE booklet in which 18 of our agents tell in their own words why they chose a life insurance career with NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL.
Box 333-A1, Boston 17, Mass.



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City..... Zone..... State.....

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MUTUAL



Life Insurance
Company of Boston

THE COMPANY THAT FOUNDED MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE IN AMERICA — 1855

**facts and opinions from
the alumni secretary**



Dear Gopher Grad:

Each year about this time, members of the Minnesota Alumni Association receive from the office of Mr. William T. Middlebrook, Vice President for Business Administration, a brief financial summary of the operation of the University during the past fiscal year, ending June 30. I hope you will take time to read the report this year because as an informed alumnus you should know where the University gets its money, how it spends it, and how much it costs to run the University which gave you your education.

For instance, the report will reveal that last year the University received over nineteen million dollars or 37.6% of its total income from the state; yet that is \$3,750,914.48 less than it re-

ceived from the state the first year of the bien-nium. This in spite of the fact that fees and receipts (including tuition), income from University services, trust funds and intercollegiate athletics are up slightly.

Although there was a 6.9% reduction in sources of income, the University increased the amount of money spent on instruction and research from 39.3% to 44.2%. The report shows, too, (as we well know from our own personal budgets), that it costs more to operate the University last year than it did the year before. The University spent less in physical plant expansion and because of large payments of outstanding obligations there was a decrease as regards transfers and adjustments. The summary report in comparison with 1952-53 is listed below.

Sources of University Income

	1952-53	percent	1953-54	percent
From the State	\$24,126,259.52	44.5%	\$19,002,930.76	37.6%
From Fees and Receipts	9,742,269.48	17.8%	9,476,407.90	18.7%
From University Services and Revolving Funds	8,345,031.19	15.4%	8,980,789.85	17.8%
From Trust Funds	7,378,689.37	13.7%	8,739,318.16	17.3%
From the Federal Government	2,874,537.71	5.4%	2,356,723.11	4.6%
From Intercollegiate Athletics	879,163.83	1.7%	1,045,987.20	2.0%
From Permanent University Fund	738,444.59	1.4%	913,389.10	1.8%
From Swamp Land Fund	105,871.95	Less than 1/2%	105,807.06	.2%
	\$54,190,267.64	100 %	\$50,439,353.16	100 %
Free Unencumbered Balance, July 1, 1953			4,395.38	
			\$50,443,748.54	

Expenditures for University Operation

For Instruction and Research	\$21,255,737.64	39.3%	\$22,340,300.17	44.2%
For University Services and Revolving Funds	7,464,101.35	13.8%	8,008,242.75	15.8%
For Trust Fund Purposes	7,116,768.43	13.2%	7,621,955.20	15.1%
For Physical Plant Extension	8,040,212.48	14.9%	5,974,652.48	11.8%
For Physical Plant Operations	3,538,206.75	6.6%	3,980,372.09	7.8%
For General University	2,001,500.47	3.8%	2,098,553.54	4.1%
For Administration of the University	1,467,291.17	2.1%	1,499,978.90	2.9%
For Intercollegiate Athletics	706,082.18	1.4%	896,646.61	1.7%
For Transfers and Adjustments	2,599,729.86	4.8%	minus 1,980,318.69	- 3.4%
	\$54,189,630.33	100 %	\$50,440,383.05	100 %
Free Unencumbered Balance	4,395.38		3,365.49	
	\$54,194,025.71		\$50,443,748.54	

Sincerely,

Ed Haislet

Your Alumni Secretary
ED HAISLET

1954's 'King For A Day'—

Theodore H. Rowell, Sr.

Monarch of all he surveyed—at Homecoming, that is—this year was Theodore H. Rowell, Sr., 1925-28, who was chosen Homecoming King for 1954.

Prior to that, his only stately duties were as ambassador of good will for the University and royal plenipotentiary for the MAA in northern Minnesota since he left the University in 1928, where he had been studying pharmaceutical chemistry.

Chosen for the honor by a joint student-alumni committee, he reigned with the student-nom-



Theodore H. Rowell, Sr.

inated queen over a list of Homecoming events that might have taxed the energies of as experienced a reigner-over as Queen Elizabeth.

To begin with, he was crowned Thursday night at the Varsity show in Northrop auditorium. The following day, he rode in the Homecoming parade through the Minneapolis loop and on to the campus. He greeted advance groups of his subjects at various other gatherings, including the annual pre-game alumni buffet luncheon.

Highlight of his brief but event-

ful reign occurred between halves of the Minnesota-Michigan State football game when he was introduced to the huge Homecoming crowd by Francis 'Pug' Lund, president of the MAA, and presented with a specially designed crown-embossed sterling silver cufflink set symbolizing his kingly status.

The selection of Ted Rowell was made from 16 nominations submitted by alumni clubs throughout the nation and by the MAA executive committee for the Twin Cities which do not have clubs.

A founder of the Lake of the Woods county MAA club—which describes itself as the "northernmost alumni club in the United States," he has an outstanding record of support for both alumni and University activities in northern Minnesota. In addition to serving on numerous committees as an undergraduate—including the class presidency of pharmacy in 1926-27, he is a former member of the MAA legislative committee, a member of the MAA district scholarship committee, and a member of the board of directors of the Dad's Day Association.

His record of professional and community achievement is equally impressive. He served in various elective and appointive offices in Baudette, including being mayor of Baudette for many years and founded and developed what is now a million-dollar business, Rowell Laboratories, Inc., of Baudette.

The student-alumni committee which named him for the honor consisted of three students: Homecoming chairman Robert Allen, Priscilla Pierce, and Diane Puffer; four alumni representatives: Mark Severance '24LLB, Louis Gross '25LLB, Vernal 'Babe' LeVoor '36BSEd, and Jack Beattle '42BA; and MAA executive secretary, Ed Haislet.



Frederick R. Kappel

Western Electric Head to Speak At I.T. Banquet

Frederick R. Kappel '24BSE1-Eng, president of Western Electric, has been invited to give the main address at the annual I.T. alumni banquet December 3 at 6:30 in the Coffman Memorial Union Junior ballroom.

In addition, a faculty citation will be given by this constituent alumni group to M. Cannon Sneed, retiring professor of chemistry, in honor of his years of service with the Institute.

Dean Athelstan Spilhaus will speak briefly on the needs of the Institute of Technology and the club president, Frank A. Morris '24BSMechEng '25MS, will preside at the dinner, at which Pres. J. L. Morrill and members of the board of regents will be present. Mr. Morris, in charge of the expansion program of the Weyerhaeuser company, is also the newly elected member of the MAA board of directors, representing the I.T. alumni group.

The dinner will cost \$2.50. Reservations should be sent to MAA Executive Director Ed Haislet, 205 Coffman Memorial Union.

Dad's Day Ducats Available at Luncheon

Football tickets will be available for all those attending the annual Dad's Day luncheon this year, according to an announcement by Executive Secretary Ed Haislet of the Minnesota Alumni Association.

The luncheon, to be held again this year in Coffman Memorial Union, is scheduled for 11:30 Saturday, November 6 prior to the Gopher-Oregon State football game which is dedicated to the fathers of students. Pres. J. L. Morrill and Athletic Director Ike Armstrong will speak and "M" Club president Earl Halvorson will introduce Dads of members of the football team.

Luncheon tickets may be obtained in advance or at the door but must be by reservation. They cost \$1.50 each and may be reserved through Ed Haislet, 205 Coffman Union.

Lund, Haislet Issue 1955 Reunion Call

A call to alert the classes of '05, '10, '15, '20, '30, and '40 for the 1955 Reunion May 19-21 inclusive, was issued jointly this week by Francis "Pug" Lund, MAA president, and Ed Haislet, executive secretary, when these dates were determined upon by the MAA executive board at its last meeting.

May 19 will be Golden Anniversary Day and will feature the class of 1905 which, in the morning, will participate in the Cap and Gown Convocation, and will later adjourn to Coffman Union for its reunion luncheon.

May 20, Alumni Day, in addition to luncheon reunions for the other classes being honored, will culminate in the Alumni Day Dinner at Coffman at which all alumni will assemble for a program of speeches and entertainment.

May 21 has been set aside for a luncheon meeting of the new board.

NOVEMBER, 1954

Aero Grads Celebrate Anniversary

Alumni of the University of Minnesota's Department of Aeronautical Engineering assembled on the Minneapolis campus last month to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the department's founding and to take part in the annual technical conference on aviation problems in an age of supersonic flight.

Climax of the three-day meeting was the presentation of Outstanding Achievement Medals to six of the University's most distinguished graduates in aeronautical engineering: Lawrence A. Clousing, Robert R. Gilruth, Robert H. Jewett, Lewis A. Rodert, Walter A. Spivak, and H. J. Stewart.

Another high point of the com-

memoration activities was the institution of an "Aeronautical Alumni Scholarship Fund" which will be used to establish \$350 scholarships for qualified freshmen and for upperclassmen of superior ability and to provide loans to students of good scholastic ability who are unable to qualify for regular scholarships.

More than 1,000 University alumni who have received degrees in aeronautical engineering since the formation of the Department of Aeronautical Engineering in 1929, and their guests were invited to inspect aeronautical engineering facilities on the Minneapolis campus and at the University's Rosemount Research Center.

Ex-Golden Gophers Ride Again



Halftime ceremonies of the Minnesota-Northwestern football contest October 16 in Memorial Stadium were highlighted by the appearance of three all-time grid greats who received citations indicating that they had been elected to the National Football Hall of Fame.

They were Bert Baston (left), who lettered as a football end in 1914-15-16 and was a virtually unanimous All American pick; Herb Joesting (carrying ball), fullback in 1925-26-27 and likewise the All American choice of virtually every expert; Ed Widseth (right), tackle on national championship teams of 1934-35-36 and a popular All American choice in both his junior and senior years.



Dr. Irvine McQuarrie, chairman of the University's pediatrics department, is a magic magnet these days for drawing money to the University for worthy causes. Here he is receiving a check for \$2,284.75 from Mrs. Leasure Orlandini, president of the Minneapolis Alpha Phi alumnae, and Mrs. Armas Pelto '39BA, alumnae philanthropy chairman, in behalf of the Alpha Phi International Cardiac Aid Foundation. The Alpha Phi Fellowship in Cardiac Research in Pediatrics is a special project of the Minneapolis alumnae who raise the money through their annual Heart Ball. To date, the two funds have contributed more than \$20,000 to the University. Last month, more than 300 children's doctors from all over the U.S. met at the University to honor Dr. McQuarrie's 25 years of service to the school. They included many former students and consisted of a veritable Who's Who of the field. As an additional tribute, a committee of the doctor's colleagues are establishing a McQuarrie Pediatric fund with a goal of \$50,000 to be used for meeting special needs of pediatrics at Minnesota.

Tulsa Votes To Up Annual Dues

At their annual fall meeting last month, members of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Tulsa, Okla., elected officers for the coming year, listened to committee reports, and voted to increase their annual dues to \$2.00 a year.

In addition, Don Neer '41BSEd spoke on his recent trip to England, Scotland and France and Erling Helland '38BBA'38BCE, director of the Tulsa Metropolitan Planning Commission, presented a map and outline of the planning developments in store for Tulsa.

The election committee, headed

by retiring president Saul Yeager 1915-20, recommended the following slate of officers for the coming year: president, Dennis Gilbertson '44BChE; vice president, Marilyn Mangney '45HEEd; secretary, Don Neer '41BSEd; and treasurer, Dr. Walter Sethney '24BA. The slate was thereupon elected by the 25 members present for the voting.

A report was given on the joint outing at Woolaroc Park of the Bartlesville and Tulsa alumni. Refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned.

Roseau Elects Permanent Heads For Coming Year

Temporary acting officers for the Roseau County MAA were replaced with permanent ones at a meeting last month as the club prepared itself for the coming year's activities.

Elected were Dr. Fred Olson '30DDS of Roseau, president; Richard Roberts '48BSEd, vice president; Mrs. John Buran (Sophie Erickson) '33BSHEc, secretary; Mrs. H. C. Engebretson (Helen Hodgman) '35BSHEc, treasurer; George DeGuisseppi '49BA'50BSLS, John Anderson, and Roland Fredrickson 1941-43, directors. Roberts and Anderson are from Warroad. Three directors position were left open to be filled by alumni from Greenbush and Badger.

At a business meeting prior to the elections, the constitution was amended to include both a secretary and a treasurer. A membership campaign was planned and a Christmas holiday session to include children of members was decided upon. Jack Lundbohm '44-BSPhm was named program chairman. The film, "Big Ten Highlights," was shown before the meeting adjourned.



Fred Olson

Chisholm Trip Covers Entire State

Completing a whirlwind trip that stretched east and west from the St. Croix river to the Red and north and south from the Iowa border to the Canadian, Ray Chisholm, MAA field representative, returned to his office in Coffman Union last week for a two-week stopoff before leaving on the final lap of his annual fall tour of state clubs.

The initial stages of his tour began September 7 and included 47 scheduled stops, beginning with a noon meeting in Red Wing on September 7 and concluding with an evening session at Willmar. The final stages will include meetings in Benson and Ortonville November 1, in Morris and Glenwood November 2, in Alexandria and Fergus Falls November 3, and in Fargo-Moorhead November 4.

The purposes of his trips are to help MAA clubs throughout the state plan their year's programs and to assist them in every way possible through facilities of the central office in Minneapolis. He also is consulting with local officers and members on local problems and on ways in which the local and central groups can help each other.

In addition to previously mentioned stopoffs, clubs visited during the initial stages included Winona,

Caledonia, Preston, Rochester, Owatonna, Austin, International Falls, Baudette, Roseau, Hallock, Thief River Falls, Crookston, Detroit Lakes, Cloquet, Duluth, Two Harbors, Ely, Virginia, Chisholm, Hibbing, Coleraine, Grand Rapids, Little Falls, Wadena, Park Rapids, Bemidji, Brainerd, Aitkin, Milaca, Saint Cloud, Faribault, Waseca, Albert Lea, Mankato, New Ulm, Fairmont, Mountain Lake, Worthington, Luverne, Pipestone, Slayton, Redwood Falls, Marshall, Montevideo and Madison.

Age Has Its Day



Both age and beauty have their moment as Jeanne Upton, 16, fits her majorette's hat on her 80-year old grandfather, Dr. George E. Thomas '01BL '04MD, clarinetist in the Alumni Band, at the sixth annual Band Day celebration prior to the Minnesota-Illinois game. These two are the youngest and oldest members of the alumni band, Jeanne's position, of course, being honorary. The band took its place prior to, during half-time, and after the game, alongside Minnesota's famous marching band and the 175-piece Fighting Illini band in entertaining the capacity crowd at Memorial stadium. Following the game, the Minnesota Band Alumni Association, Robert J. Newbury presiding, held its annual business meeting in Coffman Union Main ballroom with its annual banquet taking place in the Junior ballroom.

Aided Students' Record Good

By ROBERT PROVOST

Director of Greater University Fund

A record of better than average grades, in addition to helping support themselves through part time jobs, is the history of students receiving scholarship aid at the University of Minnesota. This information from the Bureau of Loans and Scholarships will be highly encouraging to those of you who are helping the scholarship program at the University.

A vote of confidence can be given to the fine job being done by the Bureau in the administration of scholarships. The selection and screening service provided by this department assures the proper awarding of scholarships.

Why Scholarships? Scholarships, from the basis of existing evidence, are important to higher education because, for financial reasons, many of Minnesota's talented young people are unable to go on to college.

Generally speaking, the scholarship program at Minnesota has improved considerably in recent years. However, we are still far behind the over-all scholarship ratio of many other schools. Last year for example only 3½ per cent of the students enrolled at the University of Minnesota received scholarships. This compares unfavorably with Princeton which provides financial assistance to nearly 35 per cent of its students or the University of Illinois with 17 per cent of its students receiving assistance.

On the basis of aid to outstanding young men and women selected because of need and superior ability, the Minnesota Alumni Association Freshmen Scholarship Program each year gains greater significance to the University.

A soon-to-be-published report listing all scholarships within the University of Minnesota, will be mailed to you upon request by the Greater University Fund office.

Alumnae To Hold Dinner Meeting

The University of Minnesota Alumnae Club will hold a dinner meeting Friday, November 19, at 6:00 o'clock, in the Junior Ballroom, Coffman Union. Vice President for Academic Administration Malcolm Willey will be the speaker. Husbands of members are invited. The meeting will close in time to give those who are interested an opportunity to attend the Symphony. Marjorie Spaulding '12BA is the new program chairman for the club.

NOVEMBER, 1954

Alumni Secretary Visits St. Louis, Pittsburgh Clubs

Problems facing universities in the future including financing and the coming anticipated student bulge were the topic of an informal talk given the St. Louis MAA club board of directors at a dinner meeting in the Hotel Mayfair last month by MAA Executive Secretary Ed Haislet. In addition, the board discussed its scholarship program with the secretary.

Present for the dinner were Pres. Anthony Cina 1935-38, Vice Pres. Ernest Nordstrom '22BSMechEng as well as the following directors and former officers: Penny Kisslinger '46BSHEcEd, Dawes Potter '42BA and wife, Al Waldvogel '46BME, Walter Fredell '27PHMC-'29BSPHM '39MS, Fred Ringham '18BA and wife and daughter.

In commenting on his visit, Mr. Haislet said, "This is a splendid group with a real interest in the University and they can be counted on to help in every way possible."

Chicagoans Sponsor Theater Benefit

More than 80 Minnesota alumni — guests and members of the MAA of Greater Chicago — discovered a profitable way to enjoy themselves when they attended a theater benefit sponsored by the MAA at the Highland Park Music Theater.

The play, "On the Town," starred Bill Hayes, Helen Gallagher, and Hazel Flagg and the club's sponsorship was successful enough financially to the point that members are considering making a theater party one of their annual activities.

The annual football dinner is the next event on the calendar of the Greater Chicago alumni. It is slated for early December with movies of the 1954 football games to be shown and a scheduled introduction of Coach Murray Warmath to the members.



Ed Haislet

Tucson Organizes MAA At Initial Meeting

A group of seven ex-Minnesotans living in Tucson, Ariz., have organized themselves into a provisional committee for the purpose of establishing an MAA club in their city. Headed by George H. Church '30BBA, the committee consists of James W. Dennerly '35BSEd, Herbert W. Gillard, Mrs. H. F. Sergeant, Adelaide E. Evenson '44MS, John P. Somers, and Mrs. G. H. Church. A constitution is being drawn up and plans are underway for a general meeting of all alumni in that area at which time a film of Minnesota football highlights will be shown. Those interested can contact Mr. Church at 2902 E. Glenn St., Tucson 12, Ariz.

Dinner at Madison

The Minnesota Club of Madison, Wis., will sponsor a dinner November 19 for Minnesotans arriving early for the November 20 game with Wisconsin. Send reservations to Mr. Sid Briggs, Route 3, Madison, Wis.

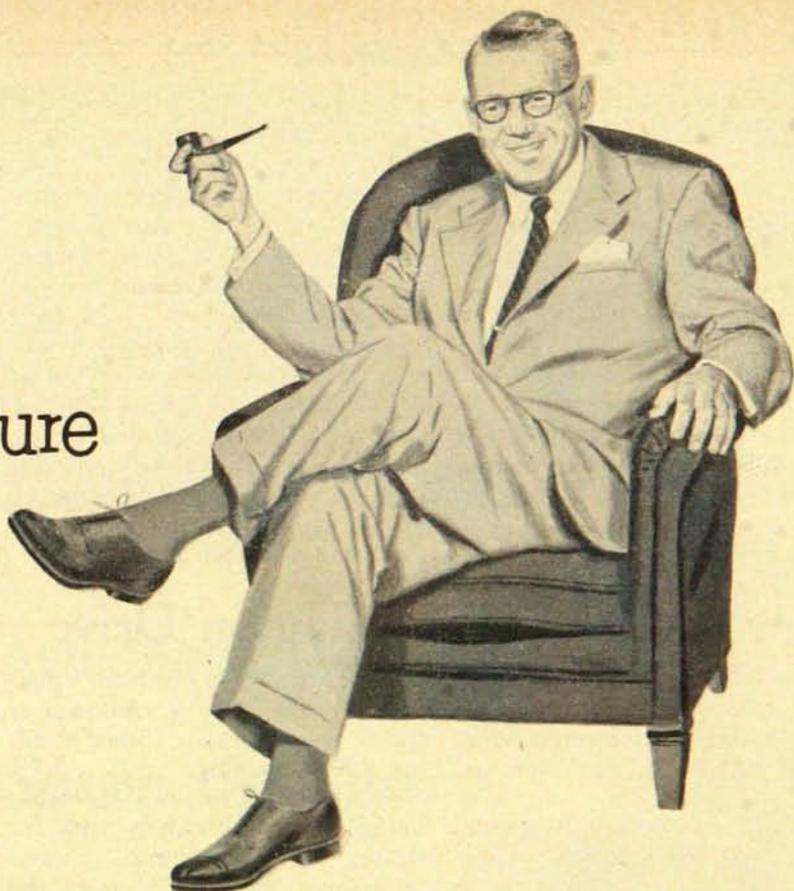
Starting with a cocktail hour and continuing with a dinner at the Pittsburgh Athletic Club, close to 100 alumni residing in the Pittsburgh area, with some coming from as far away as New York, Philadelphia and Morganstown, assembled for a meeting of the Pittsburgh MAA club on the eve of the Panther-Minnesota football game.

Scheduled speakers were Minnesota Athletic Director Ike Armstrong and MAA President Francis 'Pug' Lund. Because of plane difficulties which delayed him, Mr. Lund was unable to arrive in time and MAA Executive Secretary Ed Haislet filled in for him, speaking on university problems and commending the club for raising a \$200 scholarship.

New Life Members

- Dr. Carl H. Holstrom '30MD
Warren, Minnesota
- Norvel D. Sisson, MD '42SPhm-
'51MB'52MD
South Bend, Indiana
- Mrs. Axel B. Landholm '06BA
Ft. Collins, Colorado
- Frank J. Fust 1938-40
Minneapolis
- John W. Napier '26LLB
Ft. Madison, Iowa
- Mrs. Laura C. McDonald '52BSEd
Inglewood, Calif.
- Earl M. Johnson '47BArch
Cromwell, Conn.
- Mrs. J. C. Litzenberg '13BS'15MD
Minneapolis
- Carl G. Swanson '50BSAg
St. Paul, Minn.
- Wallace D. Shodean '52BSAgEd
LeRoy, Minn.

"The day
my son's future
began"



"Ken knocked around quite a bit after college. Tried several jobs and did well. But he was never really satisfied. He'd either get bored with the work or frustrated with routine advancement. I didn't worry though. He's bright, sensible, and I knew he'd establish himself soon enough.

"Then, about a month ago Ken breezed into my study and somewhat breathlessly announced that he'd decided to go into the life insurance business. Before I could even look surprised, he explained that he had always been interested in people and that this would give him an opportunity to work more closely with them. And his eyes brightened

when he pointed out how, as an agent, he'd be his own boss—running a business all his own.

"He went on at a mile-a-minute explaining how he'd be thoroughly trained by New York Life experts—with a good salary while learning. How he figured that once he was on his own he'd be able to give his future family the same kind of comfort and security he had always known at home. And he wound up telling me how, someday, he hoped to retire with a good income—just as I will soon myself.

"Then, quick as he came, Ken up and left without even asking what I thought. But of course he already knew. How could another New York Life agent possibly disagree?"

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Please send your new booklet, "A Good Man To Be," with full information about career opportunities with New York Life.

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Present Occupation _____

Rutford To Direct Ag Extension

Skuli H. Rutford '22BSAg has been appointed Director of the Agricultural Extension Service in the University of Minnesota's Institute of Agriculture, it was announced by the University's Board of Regents.

Rutford succeeds Paul E. Miller, who resigned in August to accept a position as a member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System in Washington, D.C.

As Professor and Director of the

Agricultural Extension Service, Rutford will head a staff of about 400 full-time Extension workers in 87 Minnesota counties and on the St. Paul campus.

The county Agricultural Extension Service workers representing the University out in the state include 91 county agricultural agents, 69 home agents, 12 soil conservation agents, 11 assistant county agents and 16 full-time and many part-time 4-H club agents.

Lindvall Heads Farm Union Drive

Robert W. Lindvall '47BA'48BS-'51MA, former educator, Fulbright scholar, radio farm commentator, and 4-H club agent, has been ap-

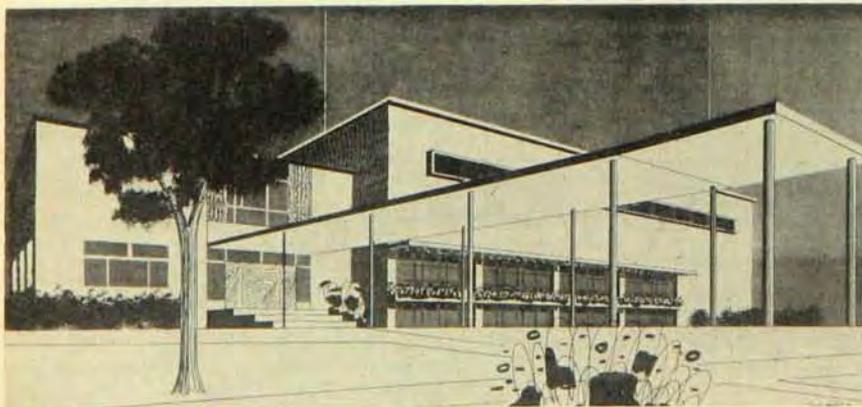
pointed assistant to President Emeritus Walter C. Coffey, chairman of the St. Paul Campus Union Building Fund committee.

Mr. Lindvall, among his other duties, will work closely with Institute of Agriculture alumni throughout the state to meet the \$300,000 quota, half of which has already been raised. This is in addition to \$350,000 which had been raised in the past by students, alumni, and other interested parties on their own initiative.

The Farm Campus Union Building, pictured below, will provide meeting and dining-conference rooms, a banquet hall and ballroom, grill and snack bars, a bookstore, a lounge, crafts workshops, a games room, and headquarters for student organizations among other things.



Robert W. Lindvall



Architect's Sketch of Farm Campus Union

'U' Movie To Get World Showing

"Hogs for Profit," a 25-minute film narrated by H. G. Zavoral, University of Minnesota extension animal husbandman, will soon be seen throughout the world.

The U. S. Foreign Operations Administration will reproduce the film for use as part of the United States foreign educational aid program. It has already been widely used in Europe with France, Norway, Italy, Austria, Yugoslavia and Iceland ordering copies.

Filmed on Minnesota farms, "Hogs for Profit" shows such hog practices as building farrowing stalls, selecting brood sows and proper shipping to market.

The movie was produced by the University of Minnesota Agricultural Extension Service and George A. Hormel Co., Austin, and was photographed and directed by Gerald McKay, extension specialist in visual education at the University of Minnesota.

Gerritz Made Registrar

Appointment of Ellsworth M. Gerritz '47MA'51PhD, University of Minnesota director of admissions since 1948, as director of admissions and registrar for Kansas State college, Manhattan, Kans., was announced by President James A. McCain of the Kansas school.

Willey Goes North

University Vice President Malcolm M. Willey will be principal speaker at MAA meetings in Baudette Nov. 8 and International Falls Nov. 9. His subject, "Minnesota Goes to Sea," will be illustrated with slides taken last summer of an eastern Atlantic U. of M. Navy ROTC students' cruise in which he participated. Richard Clary '39BSAg is president of the Baudette alumni club and Stanley Helleloid '34BSEd, of the International Falls club.



The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra In Northrop Memorial Auditorium

Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra Opens 1954 Season On Campus



Conductor Antal Dorati

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, whose home is the Minnesota campus, opened its fifty-second season October 30 in Northrop Memorial Auditorium before a gala crowd including regular symphony patrons plus a host of students and alumni who were in the city for Homecoming.

While the opening, because of the Homecoming crowds, was held on a Saturday, future playing dates for the 18 scheduled concerts will be on Fridays as in the past. Boris Sokoloff, orchestra manager, has announced that Antal Dorati, conductor, has planned attractions for the season which will make it one of the most comprehensive musically and from the standpoint of great artists to be presented in the organization's half century of service to its patrons.

The season opening found Dorati completely refreshed for the strenuous work ahead as the result of two months of rest and relaxation in Italy and Switzerland. Contrary to his usual vacation schedule, Dorati made only one trip from Europe for guest conducting appear-

ances this summer. This was to the United States for an appearance at a festival in California followed by a flight to South America for a short series of concerts in Argentina.

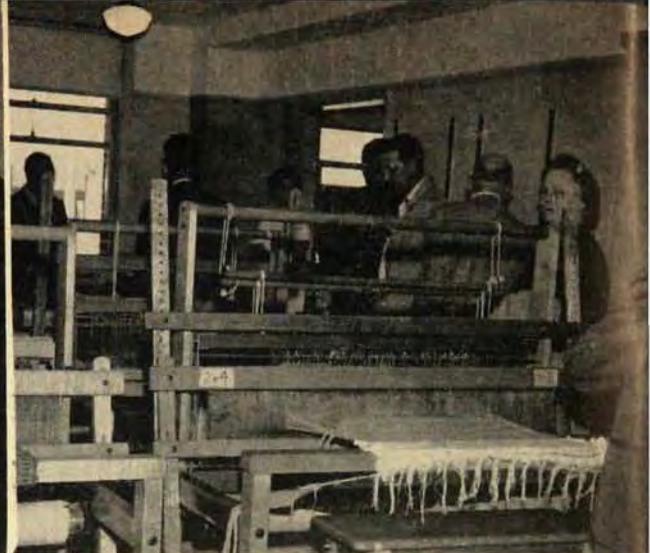
During his periods of relaxation, Dorati found time as the mood dictated, to prepare for his coming concerts. Each year, Dorati has treated Symphony patrons to carefully planned programs of stimulating variety and wide appeal, Sokoloff pointed out. Noted as a program maker, his offerings the coming season will be in keeping with his high standards and his instinctive feeling as to what in music patrons appreciate most.

Very few communities, Sokoloff added, have the privilege of hearing a symphonic organization of the stature of the one here at the University on a regular basis. It is considered by top critics of the nation as among the country's top five and its conductor has been acclaimed throughout the world, both for his work with the orchestra here and for his wide-flung activity as guest conductor.

A number of the world's finest artists will be heard with the Minneapolis Orchestra during its season of 18 regular concerts. These include Artur Schnabel, Walter Gieseking, Byron Janis, Friedrich Gulda and Nicole Henriot, pianists; Zino Francescatti, Norman Carol and Rafael Druian, violinists; Leonard Rose, cellist; and Set Svanholm, Martha Lipton, David Lloyd, Dorothy Dow, Frances Yeend, Lawrence Winters, James Pease, Blake Stern, Elena Nikolaidi, Walter Cassell, Anne Ayars and Frances Bible, singers.

The 300-voice University of Minnesota Chorus, the Macalester College Choir and the Cecelian Singers also will appear with the orchestra in choral concerts as the season progresses.

Season tickets for the concerts are priced from \$20 to \$53 and may be paid for in three installments. Season tickets represent a saving of a third over the cost of seats on an individual basis.



The 'U' Acquires A Skyscraper

Official dedication ceremonies for the new Mayo Memorial of the University's Medical Center were held on the campus Oct. 21 and 22 with public tours, a two-day lecture program, a reunion of the Medical MAA alumni, and a dedication banquet.

Construction of the Mayo Memorial, a monument to the contributions of Dr. William J. and Charles H. Mayo toward the advance of the medical sciences, was begun in July 1950 with funds contributed during the previous six years by interested private citizens, the Minnesota Legislature and various health agencies. The Mayo brothers died in 1939 after achieving worldwide fame as surgeons.

Now dominating the University skyline is the 14-story tower of the new Mayo building. Facilities of the Memorial include classrooms, clinical and administrative offices, research laboratories, operating rooms, patient facilities, service departments, a 550-seat auditorium and a two-level underground garage with parking space for 200 cars. The building is connected with the existing University Hospitals by six-story wings. Together they form a complete medical center — virtually under a single roof — dedicated to furthering research, training and service in medicine.

Approximately 1,000 Minnesota editors, broadcasters and legislators, pictured on these pages, got a preview of Mayo Memorial during the University's annual Editors' and Legislators' day program.



(top left) Superintendent of University Hospitals Ray M. Amberg, acting as host for the occasion, greets Gov. C. Elmer Anderson and Assistant Dean of Agriculture Theodore Fenske. (top right) A group of press and legislative visitors tour one of the occupational therapy wards on a guided tour. (center) This is one of four observation domes enabling operations to be seen. (bottom) Senators Bowman and Butler, part of the legislative touring party, relax briefly outside the Mayo Memorial Hospital, before continuing their tour.

Regent Lawson Receives Minnesota Award



President Emeritus Walter C. Coffey presents veteran Minnesota trade union leader George W. Lawson, retired secretary-treasurer of the Minnesota State Federation of Labor and second vice-president of the University Board of Regents, with a special Board of Regents' citation at a banquet October 14 in Coffman Memorial Union commemorating the 10th anniversary of the establishment of the school's Industrial Relations center. The presentation, awarded Regent Lawson for his "many years of devoted service to the Minnesota labor movement," climaxed a full day's activities, which included a luncheon, the banquet, tours, bulletins, and speeches by former ECA director Paul G. Hoffman, chairman of the Studebaker-Packard board and president of the Ford Foundation; James Carey, president of the IUERMW affiliate of the CIO; and Howard L. Richardson, vice president of industrial relations for Sylvania corporation.

Back Talk

Opposes Greek 'Integration'
Editor:

You asked for it, and here it is. We do not believe that the 14 Greek Letter societies at the University of Minnesota should be eliminated from the campus because of restricted membership selection clauses. We believe that just as the Methodists have a right to assemble under free associations and the Catholics to do likewise, so too do those members of a Greek letter fraternity, who set up their own membership standards have the right to choose whom they wish to belong to their national or international organization. We believe that their contributions in leadership, in community service, and in

the intangible contributions to character development are in themselves recommendations enough for the retention of a group on the campus.

We do not believe that only brilliant high school students should be provided with the opportunity for a college education any more than we believe that only wealthy students should be permitted to go to college. Again in a democracy, one has the right to exercise free choice to develop even though he may not be an "A" student, and even though he has to work for an education.

This is just one alumna speaking, but she speaks with some amount of experience.

Best wishes to you.
Mrs. Leland F. Leland '25BA
St. Paul, Minn.

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The Leader of 'McNamara's Band'

*is first of six brothers
to play for 'U' with
more to follow — we hope*

by **RON JOHNSON**
Minnesota Daily Sports Editor

Captain Bob McNamara of the football Gophers is a quiet and unassuming guy. This year Bob is in a similar position to that of his friend Paul Giel last year.

Last season Giel, who is also a quiet and modest fellow, captained the Gophers and was the leading Minnesota ground-gainer besides calling the signals. This year Bob is captain and it looks like he will come close to all-American Paul's 1953 record yardage total.

Most of the publicity being heaped upon Bob rolls off the agile right half's broad shoulders. He puts up with reporters and photographers and is very friendly to them and everybody else, but never seeks any sort of fame.

Bob at 23 is one of the older boys on the Gopher team. He graduated from Hastings, Minn., high school in 1949 and served for a year in the U.S. army as a paratrooper after his national guard unit was activated.

At Hastings high, Bob starred in four sports: football, basketball, baseball and track. He is one of six McNamara boys, of whom all but Don, the oldest, have been active in sports.

"The reason Don didn't play sports is because he had to get out and work," says amiable Bob.

While at Hastings high, Bob played on a state championship football team and was named an all-State end. Under the 1951 college freshmen rule he was able to play varsity football his first year at Minnesota. During '51 and '52 McNamara played offensive left end and defensive safety for Wes Fesler's team in the two-platoon system.

Bob and his younger brother Dick (Pinky) constitute the first brother backfield combination at right and left half respectively in over 50 years of Minnesota football. Both are members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and are referred to there as "Big Mac"



Bob McNamara

and "Little Mac." Bob is the heftier of the two at six feet and 190 lbs. while Pinky is a 5-9, 168-pounder.

While in the army Bob didn't get a chance to play much football as he was in training most of the time. He was transferred from Camp Rucker, Ala., to Fort Benning, Ga., and was separated from service there after training as a paratrooper. After getting out of the army, Bob went back to the family farm at Hastings and stayed there until deciding to get an education in the fall of '51.

And, lucky for the University of Minnesota, he chose his state school.

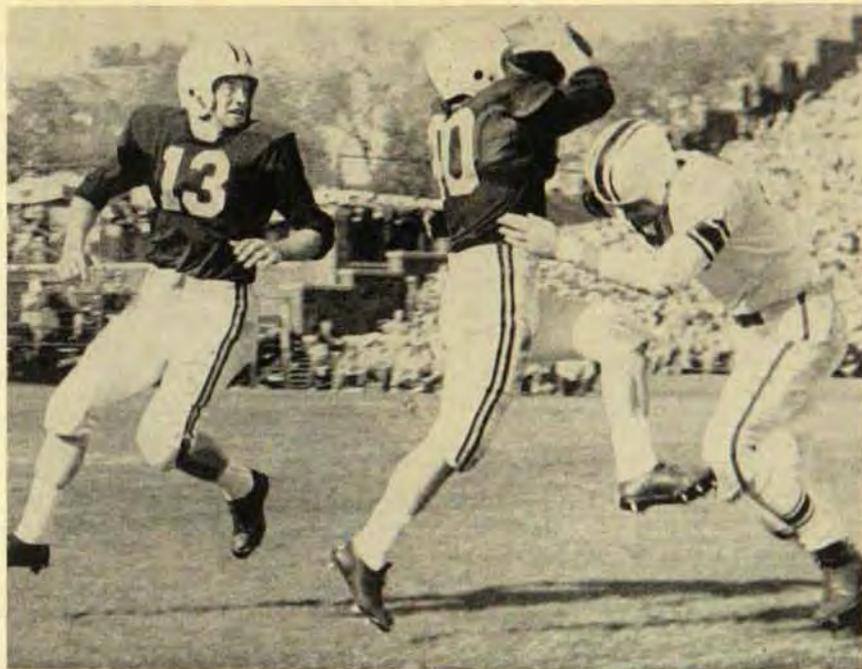
Bob is majoring in physical education and will graduate in June. Besides football, he plays intramural basketball and football for his fraternity teams.

Quiet Bob has been labeled by the Gopher coaching staff as the "most natural athlete on the squad." Big Ten opponents are beginning to find that out too as proved in the Minnesota-Northwestern game last Oct. 9. In this game he totaled 120 yards in 12 running plays and also played a standout game on defense.

It looks like Paul Giel was right when he remarked from the press box during this game, "That McNamara is great. I knew he would be one of the best backs Minnesota ever had the first time I watched him and later when I played with him."

Wilfrid Smith, veteran Chicago Tribune football writer, thought "Big Mac" was remindful of the powerful Gopher halfbacks on the championship teams under Bernie Bierman.

For his outstanding play in the Northwestern game, McNamara was named as the outstanding back of the week in the United Press' annual poll of its sportswriters throughout the nation.



Ralph Goode of Minnesota leaps high to intercept a pass by John Reardon in the Minnesota-Northwestern game won by the Gophers 26-7. The Gopher in the background is quarterback Dale Quist.

Golden Gopher's Grid Glory Grows Great

Minnesota's football team, picked to finish in or near the cellar by the football experts before the season started, has surprised everybody by winning four straight.

In the Gopher opener against Nebraska the Gophers looked strong at times, but made many mistakes. This was only natural as a new system of play (the split-T) was being indoctrinated by a new coach (Murray Warmath).

However, after beating the Cornhuskers 29-7, the Gophers rolled over Pittsburgh 46-7 and started the nation's football fans talking about a revitalized Minnesota team.

The following Saturday Minnesota crushed Northwestern in the first conference engagement at Memorial stadium 26-7. Bob McNamara was the leading ground-gainer in this game, getting 120 yards in 12 tries.

Despite penalties, fumbles and errors, the Gophers bowled over defending Big 10 co-champs, Illinois, by a 19-6 score a week later to continue their winning ways.

Big surprise of the Gopher team has been the defense. Allowing only 21 points in three games is quite a feat even if the opposition is only average. If the Gophers do well against Michigan, they will probably even improve their ratings in the nation's wire service polls.

After meeting Michigan on Oct. 23 and playing Michigan State in the homecoming games on Oct. 30, the Gophers face their roughest opposition in Iowa and Wisconsin on succeeding Saturdays.

Minnesota may surprise even more as the season progresses.

Harriers Drop Opener

Although Minnesota dropped its cross country opener to Marquette 20-39 Oct. 16 at Lake Nokomis in Minneapolis, the Gophers' Paul Noreen ran off with individual honors.

Noreen took first place with a time of 14:51 around the tough Nokomis course.

The harriers next opponent is Iowa at Iowa City on Oct. 23.

Gophers Lose; Bulldogs Win

Minnesota's national and Big Ten grid aspirations came to a grim and surprising halt October 23 at Ann Arbor.

An aroused team of Michigan Wolverines, smarting from last year's shellacking at the hands of the Gophers and determined to please a huge Homecoming crowd while at the same time winning revenge and proving the dopesters wrong, came through with the prize upset of the season by beating Minnesota 34-0.

Even though the game wasn't close, Michigan's victory was a distinct upset. Minnesota was favored by from seven to 14 points.

With the loss went possession of the coveted Little Brown Jug as well as a first place tie for the Big Ten top.

Meantime Duluth Branch's Bulldogs upheld the state's honor by coming through as expected against St. Mary's 27-6. Its two big ones, though, are coming up for the MIAC title.

Team Advances In Weekly Poll

Minnesota football Gophers continued to move up in the weekly rankings of top U. S. teams as by the wire service's football experts.

After the Illinois game the Gophers were ranked seventh by International News Service, sixth by the United Press and eighth by Associated Press.

In all three polls, Oklahoma, Wisconsin, UCLA, Ohio State, and Mississippi topped the Gophers. In addition, INS and AP placed Notre Dame ahead of Minnesota and AP also put Arkansas ahead.

GRID SCHEDULE

Sept. 25	Nebraska at Minneapolis
Oct. 2	Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh
Oct. 9	Northwestern at Minneapolis
Oct. 16	Illinois at Minneapolis
Oct. 23	Michigan at Ann Arbor
Oct. 30	Michigan State at Minneapolis (Homecoming)
Nov. 6	Oregon State at Mpls. (Dad's Day)
Nov. 13	Iowa at Minneapolis
Nov. 20	Wisconsin at Madison

UMD SCHEDULE

Sept. 18,	Augsburg at Minneapolis
Oct. 2,	Emporia State at Duluth
Oct. 8,	Macalester at St. Paul
Oct. 16,	Hamline at Duluth
Oct. 23,	St. Mary's at Duluth
Oct. 30,	Concordia at Duluth
Nov. 6,	Gustavus Adolphus at St. Peter
Nov. 13,	Superior at Duluth

Duluth Bulldogs
Surprise Foes

Duluth Branch's football team has been almost as big a surprise as its big cousin at Minneapolis.

UMD is currently undefeated at this writing with wins over three conference opponents and one non-conference victory.

They have defeated Augsburg 7-6, Macalester 13-6, Emporia State 20-7, and Hamline 3-0.

"If the boys can stick together, they'll cause plenty of trouble in the next two years," says coach Lloyd Peterson. Peterson's son, Jim, has been the most potent weapon in the UMD attack at his left half position.

On Oct. 16 Duluth Branch beat its toughest foe of the young season, beating Hamline 3-0 at Duluth. On Oct. 23 Duluth played

St. Mary's before the big finales with Concordia and Gustavus, who are rated title favorites.

BIG TEN
STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.	TP	OP
Ohio St.	4	0	0	1.000	119	35
Michigan	3	0	0	1.000	55	13
MINNESOTA	2	1	0	.666	45	47
Wisconsin	2	1	0	.666	40	37
Iowa	2	2	0	.500	68	58
Purdue	1	1	0	.500	33	33
Mich. St.	1	3	0	.250	44	61
N. W.	0	2	0	.000	7	33
Illinois	0	2	0	.000	13	59
Indiana	0	3	0	.000	28	76

MIAC STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	TP	OP
GUSTAVUS	4	0	1.000	142	39
DULUTH					
BRANCH	4	0	1.000	50	18
Concordia	3	1	.750	91	45
St. Thomas	3	2	.600	98	67
St. John's	3	2	.600	93	49
Hamline	3	2	.600	51	49
Macalester	1	3	.250	48	72
Augsburg	0	5	.000	44	107
St. Mary's	0	6	.000	18	189

Outstanding!

Lloyd Nolan as Capt. Queeg in a scene from the Broadway stage hit, "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial," at the Plymouth Theatre, New York.



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Adm. I. L. V. Norman

One Gopher Admiral

Rear Admiral Irwin L. V. Norman '25BS'27MD on being promoted from captain to rear admiral, U. S. Navy Medical Corps, at Great Lakes, Ill., where he is commanding officer of the U. S. Naval Hospital.

At the University, he was a member of Phi Beta Pi and Alpha Omega Alpha fraternities. Upon graduation, he entered the navy with the rank of lieutenant (jg) in June 1927. Since, he has seen service in many areas of the navy, including duty afloat for a year each in the USS Antares and the USS Arizona. During World War II he was assistant U. S. Naval attache to the American Embassy in London, was a member of the Harriman-Beaverbrook supply mission to the Soviet Union, served as Fleet Medical Officer for the Seventh Fleet, and was later designated as assistant to the medical inspector for the Pacific ocean areas.

His decorations include the American Defense Service Medal with bronze star; the American, European-African-Middle Eastern, and Asiatic-Pacific campaign medals with one engagement star; the World War II Victory Medal; the National Defense Service Medal; and the Navy Commendation Ribbon.



Gen. John Dahlquist



Lt. Gen. Stanley R. Mickelsen

And Two Gopher Generals

Gen. John E. Dahlquist 1917 '54MA on his promotion to full general of the United States army from the rank of lieutenant general. His name topped the list of senate promotion confirmations for 104 army and navy generals and admirals. Dahlquist will remain in his present command as chief of army field forces. He left the University of Minnesota in 1917 to serve in World War I, and last June was awarded an honorary master of arts degree by the University.

Lieutenant General Stanley R. Mickelsen 1915-17, St. Paul native, for being named commander of the new Army Anti-aircraft Command at Ent Air Force Base, Colorado Springs, Colo., and for being promoted from the rank of major general to lieutenant general.

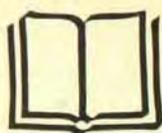
In this new post, General Mickelsen will command all antiaircraft units in the United States. The Army Antiaircraft Command is an

arm of the newly established Continental Defense Command headed by General Benjamin W. Chidlaw of the Air Force.

General Mickelsen, artillery authority and for the last few years commanding general of the Anti-aircraft and Guided Missiles Center at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas, received an honorary master of arts degree from the University of Minnesota at the annual spring commencement last June 12.

And A Young Mayor

Herschel Lash '48LLB on being the youngest man ever elected to the office of mayor in Fargo, N.D. A veteran of World War II, Mayor Lash is a member of the Fargo law firm of Lashkowitz and Lashkowitz. Lashkowitz was his name prior to 1946 when it was legally shortened to Lash.



Books

Bonanza Year For Murder

"The Whistling Shadow" and "The Listening House" by Mabel Seeley '26BA, Doubleday, \$2.75 and \$2.00 respectively. Fans of Mabel Seeley's who have been following her from the beginning will be especially delighted at the fact that two of her books are currently available — her most recent "The Whistling Shadow," and her first, and, in the opinion of most of her readers, best, "The Listening House."

Among those who consider this latter her best are her publishers because it is one of only eight previously published books reissued for their 25th Crime Club anniversary as a "Crime Club Classic," with no author being represented by more than a single selection.

Each of these two Seeley books is a novel of suspense, with as

much emphasis placed on characterization as on plot. The locale of the earlier book is St. Paul and the latter, Minneapolis. "The Listening House" is an old rooming house that seems to listen, especially at night when its inmates are supposedly asleep.

When its greedy, parsimonious owner is murdered, there isn't a guest above suspicion and an examination of the owner's receipt books and the discovery of a hidden fortune reveal some absorbing inconsistencies that raise the reader's interest to a pitch high enough to cause him to stay up half the night if necessary to learn the outcome. Mrs. Seeley has never exceeded herself in later books and for sheer atmosphere and descriptive power, this one is her best.

Coincidentally, her latest, "The Whistling Shadow," is also among

her top two or three. The situation is simple and modern. Eight weeks have passed since the only son of Gail Kiskadden, an attractive, youngish widow, has been mysteriously killed in what has been made to look like an automobile accident. After this time has elapsed, she discovers her son had been married, a la shotgun, to a sordid young siren who is preparing to bear Gail's grandson.

Before the final page of this book is reached, both the reader and Gail live through over 200 pages of violence and impending disaster that establish a record for suspense and thrills seldom equalled and never exceeded by even the best of mystery writers.

— C.E. '38BA

Minnesota Examines Self

"A University Looks at Its Program," edited by Ruth E. Eckert and Robert J. Keller and published by the University of Minnesota Press treats the trends and problems in undergraduate, graduate and specialized programs and in staff activities at the University. The volume is made up of 23 different studies by 27 contributors who are members or former members of the University faculty and staff. All of the studies were conducted under the auspices of the University's Bureau of Institutional Research, which conducts a continuing self-study of the University's education program.

Help For Engineers

"Selection and Counseling of Students in Engineering," edited by Wilbur L. Layton, assistant director of the Student Counseling Bureau and associate professor of psychology at the University, presents 13 papers on the general subjects of engineering education counseling problems and what industry wants in engineers. High school and college counselors and teachers, personnel workers and engineers are among the contributors to this pamphlet, which is published by the University of Minnesota Press.

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KARBATE Corrosion-Resistant Equipment	BAKELITE, VINYLITE, and KRENE Plastics	SYNTHETIC ORGANIC CHEMICALS		

MINNESOTA'S MASS MURDERESS

(Continued from page 4)

ground to folk literature as she grew up in various communities throughout the Upper Midwest and to this day feels there are no other stories with the flavor of those she first heard from the Norwegian immigrants and their descendants in her own family. Her own literary style bears the marks of fjordlore-flavoring and a semi-Ibsenish devotion to characterization.

Most of her life has been identified with the Twin Cities and it was as a student at Mechanic Arts high school in St. Paul that she was, in 1922, awarded a St. Paul College Club scholarship which she maintained all through her four years at the University.

About these four years, she has this to say: "I was extremely lucky—my attendance at the University

coincided with some of the years Mary Ellen Chase was there; one thing I can say for myself—I know whom to admire. There were other wonderful people too, so many I can't list them all."

It was during these years that the first part of her apprenticeship in the art of writing—or murder, if you will—was served.

After graduation, marriage, and a short spell in Chicago, she and her husband returned to Minneapolis where she settled down to a career of writing advertising copy. During this period, she also became a charter member of the Writers' Workshop, a group of struggling Minneapolis writers banded together for purposes of mutual criticism rather than mutual admiration and with writing

for publication rather than posterity as their goal.

Criticism in the Workshop was often devastating though usually constructive and Mabel, one of the hardest working of the group, went through the second part of her apprenticeship and ended up as polished and skillful a murderer as the mystery-writing field has ever developed.

In 1936 she retired from writing advertising copy and devoted all her creative energies to fiction. And in 1938 her first murder mystery—considered by many to be the best book she has ever written—"The Listening House"—was published by Doubleday's Crime Club to launch a career that to date includes seven murder mysteries and two serious novels which were selected by the Literary Guild for republication.

Fans of Mabel Seeley's will challenge the classification of two of her novels as serious novels. They insist that everything she writes is a serious novel but that two of them don't include murders. In a sense, they are right. Mrs. Seeley's publishers, who are among her most intent admirers, prefer to call her murder mysteries "novels of suspense." And that is what they are. No Pulitzer winner ever devoted more attention to developing his characters than Mrs. Seeley devotes to hers, and in her handling of background and atmosphere she has achieved a perfection rarely found in the field of literature.

Howard Haycraft '28BA, New York publisher and the outstanding authority in the field of murder mysteries, spent at least two of his under-graduate years on the campus the same time Mabel Seeley was here. An admirer, he refers to her as "the White Hope who will pilot the American-feminine detective story out of the doldrums of its own formula-bound monotony."

While the public thinks of her as having devoted her time to writing novels since her retirement from writing advertising copy, she has a different version of how she spends her time. She says "Since my retirement I've done house-

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AGE

work, with a little writing in spare moments, most of them with something else going on at the same time. Likely I would find a peaceful life very dull."

To look at her though and to talk with her, one would never think that such a diminutive, soft-spoken person ever knew anything but peace. It's hard to imagine the gruesome thoughts that must pass through her mind, such as the thoughts that caused her to have one of her many victims, who had been dead for several days before the body was found, be the *piece de resistance* for a pet house cat that played an important role in the story.

Seeley fans, who relish this gory side of their favorite, have hit a bonus year this year. Her latest suspense novel, "The Whistling Shadow," was published and also, her first, "The Listening House," was re-issued in celebration of the Crime Club's 25th Anniversary. Each year 48 new mystery books are published under the Crime Club imprint, and in celebration of the Silver Anniversary, the eight best in all those years were reissued as Crime Club Classics, including Mrs. Seeley's first novel.

In preparing her article for this issue of Minnesota Alumni Voice Mrs. Seeley wrote, "I alternated the typing of it with hearing Greg (her son) his catechism, and Greg is sure suffering; so am I." Yet one can't help but suspect that perhaps Greg suffered just a bit more than his mother. One can't imagine, for instance, when she came to helping Greg learn the Ten Commandments, her mind didn't stray just a bit when she and Greg came to the one about Thou Shalt Not Kill; whether it didn't put ideas into her head, such as the one referred to above about the well-fed cat; and whether her mind didn't wander off into a gory cloud of its own, leaving little Greg behind to suffer through his catechism alone while his mother went on to invent new and more ingenious ways of breaking the Commandment.

On paper, of course!

NOVEMBER, 1954

Deaths

'83

Mrs. Anna Ayres (Marston) '83BL died April 25 at Fort Plain, N. Y., at the age of 92. Prior to her marriage to Dr. Douglas Ayres in 1898 she was the preceptress at Clinton Liberal Institute, Fort Plain. At the age of 85 she flew unescorted from Buffalo, N. Y., to Minneapolis to be one of the six members of her class present at a reunion in 1947.

'90

Catherine Comfort '90BL died in Minneapolis Oct. 1 at the age of 83. She was one of the charter members of the University chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

'92

Mrs. Elizabeth Mathes Merriman '92BL, Dyersburg, 86, May 2. She was the widow of W. H. Merriman, vice president of Dyersburg Cotton Products and former instructor in engineering at the University of Minnesota.

'95

George F. Adams '95BEE, 83, died at White Plains, N. Y., April 2. He had been a real estate and insurance broker at White Plains.

'97

Dr. Alberta V. McClung '97MD, died May 9 at St. Paul. She was the daughter of John W. McClung, an early St. Paul pioneer. In addition to her MD from Minnesota she had a degree as doctor of medicine and surgery from the University of Illinois.

'25

Dr. Karl Ermisch '25MA '27PhD, aged 75, former German professor at the Uni-

'39

Dr. Lawrence Milton Arthur '39BS '40MD '41MD, Great Falls, Mont., urologist.

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Around and About with the Alumni

to '10

The Rev. *Perry O. Hanson, Jr.*, '99BS, former Far Eastern missionary, is now stationed in Manila, P.I., with the United Nations International Children's Emergency fund. His work embraces China, the Philippines, Formosa, Korea and Indo-China. Before the Korean war he was stationed in China.

W. J. Allen '00BS, co-publisher of the *Dakota Farmer*, Aberdeen, S.D., received an honorary degree at the South Dakota State college's sixty-eighth commencement last spring.

'11 — '20

Carrie Shabacker '11BA retired from her teaching position in the Menominee, Wis., public schools in June.

Dr. Guy C. Mensfee '12BA resigned this summer as rector of Calvary Episcopal Church of Rochester, Minn., after 28 years

Dr. Donald Folsom '14MA, '17PhD, head of the Department of Plant Pathology at the University of Maine and a member of the staff of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, will be presented with an honorary life membership in the Potato Association of America. The honor will be conferred on Dr. Folsom in recognition of more than 36 years of potato disease research and for writing he has done for the benefit of the potato industry.

'21 — '25

Charles J. Vogel '23LLB, has been appointed U.S. circuit judge for the eighth circuit by President Eisenhower. He has been living at Garrison, N.D. and has been U.S. district judge for the North Dakota district since 1941.

Walter A. Grettum '24BSEE has been appointed Little Falls Division manager of Minnesota Power & Light Co.

'26 — '30

Mrs. Alan M. Moore '28BA is chairman of the YWCA camp advisory committee. She is also chairman of the YWCA's special gifts committee.

Iona Raquet '28BSED, is secretary to Naval Attache, Naval Shipbuilding Liaison office, Embassy of the United States, in the Hague, Netherlands.

Mrs. Claude F. Roemer (Lucile Runnestrand) '30BA '33BS(LS) is president

of the Women's League and is active in the Duluth League of Women Voters as well as in other civic and educational affairs.

E. S. Hartwick '30BA '30LLB, vice president of the Carnation Co., Los Angeles, was re-elected a director of Brand Names Foundation, incorporated at the annual meeting in New York City. He has been associated with the Carnation Co. for more than 20 years.

Commands In Munich



Col. George O. Pearson

Colonel George O. Pearson '28BAE of Sheridan, Wyo., was recently appointed deputy commander of the Southern Area Command in Munich, Germany. Arriving in Europe last December, Colonel Pearson was formerly deputy commander of the Berlin Command. Previous to that time he was commander of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team at Fort Benning, Ga. The colonel was called to active duty in 1941 and has served overseas in New Guinea, Leyte, Luzon and Manila. His decorations include the Silver Star for gallantry, Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster. The colonel's wife, Sally, is with him in Germany.

G. Ray Higgins '30BChE, former director of Coffman Union, is executive secretary of the Minnesota Heart association.

'31 — '35

R. I. Meland '34MS, dean of Austin (Minn.) Junior College, was elected to the board of directors of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

Dr. Thomas Dry '34MSMed, Rochester, Minn., delivered post-graduate lectures in medical education before area physicians at Stevens Point, Wis., and Appleton, Wis., recently under the sponsorship of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin in conjunction with other medical organizations.

A visitor on the campus and at the alumni office was *Mrs. Erlich C. Spillner (Mary A. Magaw)* '34BSLibSc. She lives in Lihue on the Hawaiian island of Kauai, where she is cataloguer in the Kauai Public Library. Mr. Spillner is with the Hawaiian Canneries, Inc. Mrs. Spillner was called to the States by the death of her mother, Mrs. John L. Magaw, of Rochester, Minn.

'36 — '40

Arvid H. Korpi '38BSED has graduated with a master of arts degree from the University of Minnesota, Duluth branch. He was one of the first six students to receive graduate degrees under the new graduate program at UMD.

Mrs. Raymond Hagan (Muriel Guth) 1936-38 is an interior designer with the Dan Aberle concern, Sherman Oaks, Calif. She has lived in California since leaving the University in 1938, taking a degree at UCLA in 1951. She just recently decorated the Better Homes and Gardens model home in Burbank, Calif.

The branch manager of the Business Men's Assurance Co. has announced the appointment of *L. J. Randall* '38BSL; '40LLB as executive vice president and general manager of the new branch office which has been opened in St. Cloud, Minn.

Vernon Tollefsrud '39BEE who is teaching mathematics and science at the Brown-ton public school, Brown-ton, Minn.

Raymond L. Clarke '39BCHE received a master of science degree from Ohio State University this summer.

'41 — '45

John D. White '41BCE has received his master of arts in music from the University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y.

Mamie M. Sarja '41BSEd received her Master of Science degree in Education from the University of Southern California.

Genevieve Damkroger '42BSEd; '47MA is among a group of 12 University graduates who have been selected recently for overseas assignments with Army Special Services.

'46 — '50

Otter Tail Power company has announced the appointment of *Richard A. Falb* '48BA; '51MA as new Advertising and Information director.

Patricia Sather '48BSLibSci will go overseas with Army Special Services, it was announced recently.

Allene Sher '48AA; '51BSHE has been named Carlton county, Minn. home demonstration agent.

Homer J. Foote '48BSEd has received his Master of Science degree in Education at the University of Southern California.

Dr. Howard W. Thoele '48BSAg; '49MS has been named assistant professor of dairy science extension at the Pennsylvania State University.

James B. Reed '48BBA has received his Masters degree in Business Administration from the University of Southern California.

Martha Green Boman '49BA, Jackson, Miss., is engaged to Edmund Laurence MacDonald, Jr., Latham, N.Y.

Dayton M. Larsen '49BS has been named assistant county agent in forestry for St. Louis county, Minnesota. He has been a forester with the Iron Range Rehabilitation commission at Grand Rapids for the past five years.

W. E. Kirkwood '49BA, was appointed assistant divisional credit manager for the Chicago division of the Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Sales, Inc.

Ralph E. Peterson '49BA, of Moose Lake, was one of the 62 recipients of Danforth Graduate fellowships. He plans to do graduate work under the fellowship at Harvard school of education.

H. Thomas Walker '49BS was awarded a Bachelor of Divinity degree by Drew university.

Elizabeth Ernst '49BSEd was married in Duluth to Lt. Warren S. Petterson.

NOVEMBER, 1954

She was a stewardess for the Pan-American World Airways, flying from San Francisco throughout the Pacific and Orient.

Clifford A. Junghans '49BSChemEng, since 1950 an employe of General Electric at its Hanford atomic plant at Richland, Wash., has left the plant for service with the U. S. armed forces.

Holds Top Post**Samuel Gershovitz**

Holder of the top professional post in the National Jewish Welfare Board, Samuel D. Gershovitz '29BSEd, former Gopher footballer, has done considerable travelling in recent years in behalf of the Jewish Community Center movement, the government and the JWB.

In 1951 he flew to Alaska on a tour arranged by the Department of Defense to observe conditions under which American GIs there are serving. His tour covered much of the territory, including Anchorage, Whittier, Fairbanks, Ft. Richardson and the Elmendorf, Eielson and Ladd air force bases.

In 1952 he made a similar trip to Europe, visiting London, Paris, Germany, Italy and the Scandinavian countries. One purpose of his visit was to explore the need for additional servicemen's installations on the continent in view of the expanding force of U. S. troops.

His entire career has been spent in the service of the Jewish Community Center and its subsidiary organizations.

Gerald M. Fort 1946-49, is an associate professor of student personnel at South Dakota State College.

George S. Arneson '49BEE moved recently from St. Paul to Evanston, Ill., to take a job with the Chicago firm of Booz, Allen and Hamilton, management consultants.

P. B. Rolig '49BSL'50LLB, former special agent for the FBI, is now an attorney in Glenwood, Minn.

Stanton Jay Curry '50BA was graduated from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

William C. Barnum '50MA, has joined Northrop Aircraft, Inc., as a research analyst. He was previously employed as an Ordnance Engineer for the U. S. Government at Aberdeen, Maryland.

Morris T. Eng '50BA was married to Betty Jean Honzalek at Braham, Minn. They will make their home at 3304 Third Ave. S., Minneapolis.

William R. Callister 1950 is a naval aviation cadet at Great Lakes, Ill., where he is undergoing courses to win his Naval Aviator wings.

Albert H. Scholten '50BA was awarded a Bachelor of Divinity degree by Drew university.

Patricia Lou Enhelder 1950 is teaching girls' physical education at Virginia, Minn.

Lauren H. Bullis '50BPhy has received a master of science degree from Ohio State university.

Richard Swartz '50BEE is an engineer with Boeing Aircraft, Seattle, Wash. His plans to wed Carolyn Mae Canaday, East Greenbush, N.Y., were announced for this year.

Mary Ballinger '50BSEd became the bride of William H. Plank at Racine, Minn., this summer. The couple will live in Billings.

John Davison 1950 has received an appointment as a teaching-fellow at Washington University, St. Louis.

Back from four years in Europe, *Beverly Ayres* '50MA says France is her favorite country. She has been a hostel leader of American groups touring Europe and is now working with the St. Paul Community Chest.

Gene McLane '50BA; '53BSLS resigned as Martin county librarian to assume a post as librarian at the Cadillac-Wexford library at Cadillac, Mich.

Charles Atkins '50BS(LS) is assistant librarian at the Sacramento County Library, California. He was married recently.

Jeanette F. Benson '50BSEd is elementary school librarian at the Harley Hopkins and Alice Smith schools, Hopkins, Minn.

Kathryn R. Murray '50 was awarded a graduate degree in General Secondary Credential Education by the University of San Francisco.

Barbara Dypwick 1945, became the bride of David J. Speer '50BA. They will live at Christmas Lake, Excelsior.

M. Wayne Field '50BA, president of the Hope Chest Linen Co. and long active in national and international Junior Chamber of Commerce activities, has been elected president of the Minneapolis Junior Chamber of Commerce. Field was named by Time magazine last year as one of the 100 future newsmakers in Minneapolis and in January was chosen by the Jaycees as the outstanding young man of Minnesota for 1953. He recently made a trip around the world in behalf of international program of the national Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Paul J. DeWahl '50BSEd has a job as teacher-principal with the American De-

pendent school system in Austria. He has been living in Phoenix, Ariz.

Army 1st Lieut. Curtis J. Hendricks '48BA '49BS '52MD, recently completed his first month in Korea with the Korean Military Advisory Group. He is a medical officer in the group's detachment H.

'51 — '54

Sally Millet '51BA is among a group of Minnesota graduates who have been selected for overseas assignments with Army Special Services.

PFC Frank A. Bengtson '51BSEd; '53MA is an outfielder on the Fort Leavenworth, Kan., baseball team while he is stationed at Fort Leavenworth.

Dr. Richard A. Swalin '51BSIT has joined the staff of the General Electric Research laboratory at Schenectady, N.Y.

Ralph Turtinen '51BA married Joan Crawford at Hibbing, Minn., Aug. 7. He is sports editor of the Hibbing Tribune.

Harold Wylie '51BA, who finished two years service with the air force, is engaged to Jean Seewald of Boston, Mass.

Margaret Aandahl '51BA, who recently completed a year of piano study in New York City, announced plans to wed Edward A. Moran of New York this year.

Dr. V. F. Olson '51BSDVM has begun his practice as veterinarian at Clara City, Minn. Dr. Olson is secretary of the Central Minnesota Veterinarian association.

Phyllis Bowe '53BSHE and David Wilcox '51BA were married at Elk River, Minn. They will live in Chicago where the groom is a student at the Divinity school of the University of Chicago.

Russell Olson '51LLB, attorney at law in Albert Lea, filed as a candidate for the office of Freeborn County Attorney.

Dr. Khadabendeh Bandy Yahoosoni 1952 is a resident anesthesiologist at the Tri-Mont Community hospital at Triumph-Monterey, Minn.

Donald R. Wenger '52BSVM has opened a veterinary medicine practice in Brookings, S.D.

Eileen Lindquist '52BSEd conducted a speech correction clinic at the Worthington, Minn. grade school this summer. This fall she began work as a speech therapist for the St. Paul public schools.

First Lt. Sidney J. Verlantz recently was assigned to IX Corps transportation section in Korea.

Practical Nutritionist

John C. Plonsky '22BSAg recently addressed the 18th annual convention of the American Academy of Nutrition and the American Nutrition Society in Pasadena, Calif., on the topic, "Practical Nutrition of Livestock and Poultry." Mr. Plonsky is vice president and general manager of the Ray Ewing Co., Pasadena, and has been prominently identified with the feed and livestock industries over a number of years.



John Plonsky

Joanne M. Klobe '52BSHEEd became the bride of Charles Gamble, senior medical student at the University, August 21 at Glencoe, Minn.

Nathan Kohn, Jr., '52MA has resigned his post as registrar and counselor for University college, adult education division of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., to establish a personnel and management consulting service.

Herbert M. Jelley '52BSEd received a master of education degree from the University of Cincinnati in June.

Carole Ardin '52BSLS left this summer for Nurnberg Germany to assume a post as librarian there.

Eileen L. Krawetz '52BA has been selected to go overseas under assignment from the Army Special Services.

Cornelia R. Downs '52BA has been selected for overseas assignment with the Army Special Services, it was announced recently.

Wins Silver Wings



Jean Johnson

Miss Jean R. Johnson '53BA of Hartley, Iowa, has won the silver wings of a United Air Lines stewardess. After five weeks at the company's stewardess training school, Cheyenne, Wyo., she now serves aboard Mainliners flying in and out of New York.

PFC Harold L. Fabriz '53AA recently was named Soldier of the Month for the 99th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion in Detroit.

Dr. Arnold Berg '53 MD set up his medical practice at Hawley, Minn., this summer. He has just completed his year of internship at General hospital in Minneapolis.

William P. Macina '53MA is among four new appointees to the science and mathematics division faculty at the University of Minnesota, Duluth Branch. He will be an instructor in mathematics.

Richard Fossz '53MA has been appointed to the music faculty of Taylor University, Upland, Indiana as teacher of organ.

Diane C. Johnson '53BA will go overseas under assignment from the Army Special Services, it was announced recently.

Mary J. LaFrance '53BS is one of 12 University graduates who were chosen recently for overseas work under the Army Special Services.

Elizabeth Hall '52BA was married last June to *Marlon Haugen* '50BS. They are living in Mound. Mr. Haugen, who has been studying for a law degree at the Minneapolis College of Law, is employed by the Employers' Mutual Co. in Minneapolis. While on campus, Mrs. Haugen was president of Sigma Kappa sorority, vice president of the Union board and recipient of various awards. Mr. Haugen belonged to Alpha Tau Omega.

Ensign *Jerome L. Welna* '52BA and his bride, the former *Jeanne Sauber*, are making their home in Vallejo, Cal.

David J. Carlbon '54BA is employed by the Duluth office of the St. Louis county welfare department as a social worker.

Lorin L. Vant Hull '54BS is now a member of the technical staff of the Electron Tube Laboratory, Hughes Research and Development, Culver City, Cal.

Duane D. Miller '54BEE is now a member of the technical staff of the Radar Division, Hughes Research and Development, Culver City, Calif. He was formerly employed at the University of Minnesota hospitals.

Now in the Dominican Republic, *Edward R. Miller* '52BSAg will teach meteorology, develop a national meteorological service, and plan a hurricane warning system as his duties as a member of the Technical Assistance Administration.

Leaves For Asia



Charles C. Larson

Dr. Charles C. Larson '40BS, research assistant in forest economics at the State University of New York College of Forestry, has been awarded a Ford Foundation grant to study forest resources in the Middle East and South and Southeast Asia.

Dr. Larson, who will introduce a course in World Forestry at the College next semester, will leave on a round-the-world trip in January. He will confer with forestry officials in England and with representatives of the forestry division of the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations in Rome, Italy. He will then proceed to Turkey, India, and Pakistan for extended study and to Burma, Java, Thailand, Philippines, and Japan for conferences and observation tours.

The purpose of Dr. Larson's study is to become acquainted with the forestry problems of the Middle East and South and Southeast Asia, and to study the foreign programs with special emphasis on education and research. Since more and more foreign students are coming to the United States for professional training, the study has as its principal objective to determine how American forestry colleges may best adjust curricula to needs of foreign students and to provide specialist training in world forestry for a selected number of American students.

Milton Monicken '52BA, married *Audrey Anderson* of Osage, Iowa, April 10. He is now an apprentice architect at the University.

Following service in the Navy, *C. W. Gunderson* '52BBA, is employed by International Business Machines Corporation in Milwaukee, Wis. Address: 3611 West Highland Avenue.

Arthene (Hinueber) Cevoy '52BSEd recently moved from Camp Picket, Va., where her husband was stationed, to Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., his new post. They have two children, Sandra, 7, and Michael, 8 months.

Alvin Wensman '52BAg has taken over management of the Osborne McMillan Elevator in Alexandria, Minn.

Frederick A. Hagen '52BS; '52BMEtEng, graduated from the Chrysler institute of Engineering and received a degree of Master of Automotive Engineering.

Mildred Peden '53BSEd, of Gary, S. D., married *Charles E. Bullock* of Detroit, Mich., April 20 in Pearl City, Hawaii. She has been teaching in Hawaii. Their address is 423-B Olohana street, Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii.

Franklin R. Bertheau '53BMEchEng, of Minneapolis, was among the Marine second lieutenants completing the five month officers' basic course at the Marine Corps School at Quantico, Va.

Classmates of Lieut. *Robert P. Goodmundson* '53BA, can now reach him at Box 215, Tripler Army Hospital, APO 438, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Betty Anne Smith '53BSEd was married to *Donald A. Murphy* '53MA recently in Long Beach, Cal., where Betty is teaching third graders and Don is employed by North American aviation as a research engineer. Their home is 326 Knapp Ave., Fullerton, Cal.

Pvt. *Colin P. Masica* '53BA is now stationed near Kumhwa, Korea, with the 424th Field Artillery. He is assigned to the Information and Education section and is conducting classes in Russian, college English and high school arithmetic.

Gene P. Wicklund '53BA, entered the army last April and went to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He had been on the University Review staff.

Mary Garding '54BSHE is appearing on a WTMJ-TV cooking program as assistant to Breta Gricm, who conducts the "What's New" program daily over the Milwaukee station.

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