

THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

APRIL 1961

# ALUMNI NEWS



IN  
66



# UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA ALUMNI NEWS

(Our 60th Year)

Continuing the Minnesota Alumni Weekly which was established in 1901, the Minnesota Alumni Voice and the Gopher Grad. Published monthly from October through June by the Minnesota Alumni Association, 205 Coffman Union, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14. Member of the American Alumni Council.

Vol. 63 <sup>60</sup> APRIL, 1961 No. 7

MARGARET M. BREWSTER '59BA ..... Editor  
EDWIN L. HAISLET '31BSED ..... Managing Editor  
SUE MICKLEY ..... Editorial Assistant

## THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

### Executive Committee

Russell E. Backstrom '25BSME '27MSME ..... President  
Virgil J. P. Lundquist '42MB '43MD '53MS ..... First Vice President  
Otto A. Silha '40BA ..... Second Vice President  
Janet Hart Widseth '39BS(HE) ..... Secretary  
John A. Moorhead '30BA ..... Treasurer  
Wendell T. Burns '16BA ..... Past President  
Theodore C. Blegen '12BA '15MA '25PhD ..... Board Member  
Franklin D. Gray '25BA ..... Board Member  
Joe Maun '32BA '35LLB ..... Board Member  
Cyril P. Pesek '25BSArchE ..... Board Member

### Board of Directors

*Term expires 1961:* Russell E. Backstrom '25BSME '27MSME, Walter G. Benjamin '18BS '21MD, Wendell T. Burns '16BA, J. D. Holtzermann '21BA, Roy W. Larsen '13BA, Clifford C. Sommer '32BBA, Janet Hart Widseth '39BS(HE).

*Term expires 1962:* Theodore C. Blegen '12BA '15MA '25PhD, Arthur B. Poole '17BA.

*Term expires 1963:* Elmer L. Andersen '31BBA, John A. Moorhead '30BA, Arthur H. (Red) Motley '22BA, Cyril P. Pesek '25BS, Otto A. Silha '40BA.

*Term expires 1964:* Franklin D. Gray '25BA, Joe Maun '32BA '35LLB, Raymond O. Mithun '30BA, Charles Judd Ringer '40-41, Jan H. Tillisch '29BA '33MD '38MS.

*Representative on Coffman Union Board of Governors:* D. G. Wolfangle '49BEE. *Representative on St. Paul Union Board of Governors:* Mary Ellen Hanson McFarland '43BS(HE). *Representatives on University Senate Committees:* Athletics, Leif R. Strand '29DDS, Russell E. Backstrom '25BSME '27MSME; *Military Affairs,* Robert L. Stuebing '32NG, James H. Myers '32BBA; *Student Affairs,* Victor S. Rotering '49BA, Rosemary Moskalik McVay '36BA '38LLB.

*MAA Standing Committee Chairmen:* Honors, Bernie W. Bierman '16BA; *Investments,* John A. Moorhead '30BA; *Past Presidents,* Hibbert M. Hill '23BSCE.

*Representing the Constituent Alumni Associations:* Conway Rosell '49BSVetMed '51DVM, *College of Veterinary Medical Alumni Association;* William N. Stebbins '32BSPhm, *College of Pharmacy Alumni Association;* Herbert E. Hartsborn '40BSED '47MA, *Alumni Association of the College of Education;* Peter Warhol '29BMet, *Alumni Association of the Institute of Technology;* Barbara Damon '53BA '56BSN, *School of Nursing Alumnae Association;* Al Heimbach '42BBA, *School of Business Administration Alumni Association;* Harry B. Hanson '26AMS, *Mortuary Science Alumni Association;* Russell Gangstad '49BA '50MBA, *College of Science, Literature and Arts and University College Alumni Association;* Dr. James R. Little '43DDS, *School of Dentistry Alumni Association;* Owen K. Hallberg '46BSAg, *Alumni Association of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics;* Roy H. Teppen '33DSTC, *UMD Alumni Association;* Sheldon M. Lagaard '41BS '43MB '43MD, *School of Medicine Alumni Association.*

*Representing the special non-constituent groups:* Doris Hanna Graham '22BSED *Minnesota Alumnae Club;* F. Clayton Tonemaker '50BSED, "M" Club.

### Honorary Board Members

*Past Presidents:* William F. Braasch '00BS '03MD, Wendell T. Burns '16BA, Victor Christgau '17ScAg '24BSAg, George Earl '06BA

## In This Issue

	Page
Inauguration of O. Meredith Wilson .....	5
University and its Presidents .....	6
The Transfer of the Mace .....	12
Before the March .....	18
The Presidents' Ladies .....	20
MAA ELECTION CANDIDATES .....	26

## NEWS SECTIONS

College Associations- Alumni .....	32
Clubs .....	29
Deaths .....	35

## DEPARTMENTS

Memo to the Member-ship .....	24
On the Mall .....	22

## Cover Story

The front cover portrait of O. Meredith Wilson, painted by Leonabell Jacobs hangs at the University of Oregon. The full color cover is a special feature of this issue only, which is dedicated to the President upon the occasion of his inauguration. The emotion aroused by the significant and appropriate pageantry of the moment is indescribable, but is perhaps most closely approached by pictorial recordings of the events. Such a "record" is reproduced on the back cover — a scene taken from the inaugural academic procession. Through this and through the words and pictures on the following pages, may you share in the inauguration of the University's ninth president. (Back cover photo by Paul Wychor.)

'09MD, Hibbert M. Hill '23BSCE, J. D. Holtzermann '21BA, Arthur R. Hustad '16BA, Arthur O. Lampland '30BBA '34LLB, Francis A. (Pug) Lund '31-35, Harvey Nelson '22BS '25MD, Ben W. Palmer '11BA '13LLB '14MA, Glenn E. Seidel '36BME, Leif R. Strand '29DDS, Wells J. Wright '36BSL '36LLB, Edgar F. Zelle '13BA.

*Past Treasurers:* Arnulf Ueland '17BA, Wendell T. Burns '16BA, Sam W. Campbell '25BA '27LLB.

*Honorary Life Association Members:* Dr. J. L. Morrill, President Emeritus of the University; William T. Middlebrook, Vice President Emeritus of the University.

Second class postage paid at Minneapolis, Minn., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Annual dues of the Association are \$5 of which \$4 constitutes a year's subscription to the Alumni News. Subscription for non-alumni: \$5 per year. National advertising representative: American Alumni Magazines, 22 Washington Square N., New York 11, N.Y.; phone GRamercy 5-2039. Published: Minnesota Alumni Association, 205 Coffman Union, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota.





... a hand in things to come

## The long chain with no end of wonders

A single molecule of polyethylene is a giant chain created from several thousand basic molecules . . . and it takes billions of these giants to make a simple squeeze bottle or a child's toy! All the familiar plastics are derived from basic molecules found in common substances such as water, salt and natural gas. After years of research, scientists learned how to rearrange the molecules and link them together into long chains, bringing you a great variety of colorful, durable, adaptable materials.

Just look around you and see what the many plastics from Union Carbide offer you today . . . inexpensive flooring that puts a new touch of beauty in your home . . . paints that dry in minutes . . . "printed" circuits that simplify the wiring in your television set . . . adhesives that can even bond metal to metal . . . so many things that were unheard of before plastics came on the scene.

Scientists are still adapting plastics to new uses, molding their molecules into new forms. In working with BAKELITE Brand polyethylenes, epoxies, phenolics, styrenes, and vinyls, the people of Union Carbide are continuing the research that helps to fill your life with endless wonders.

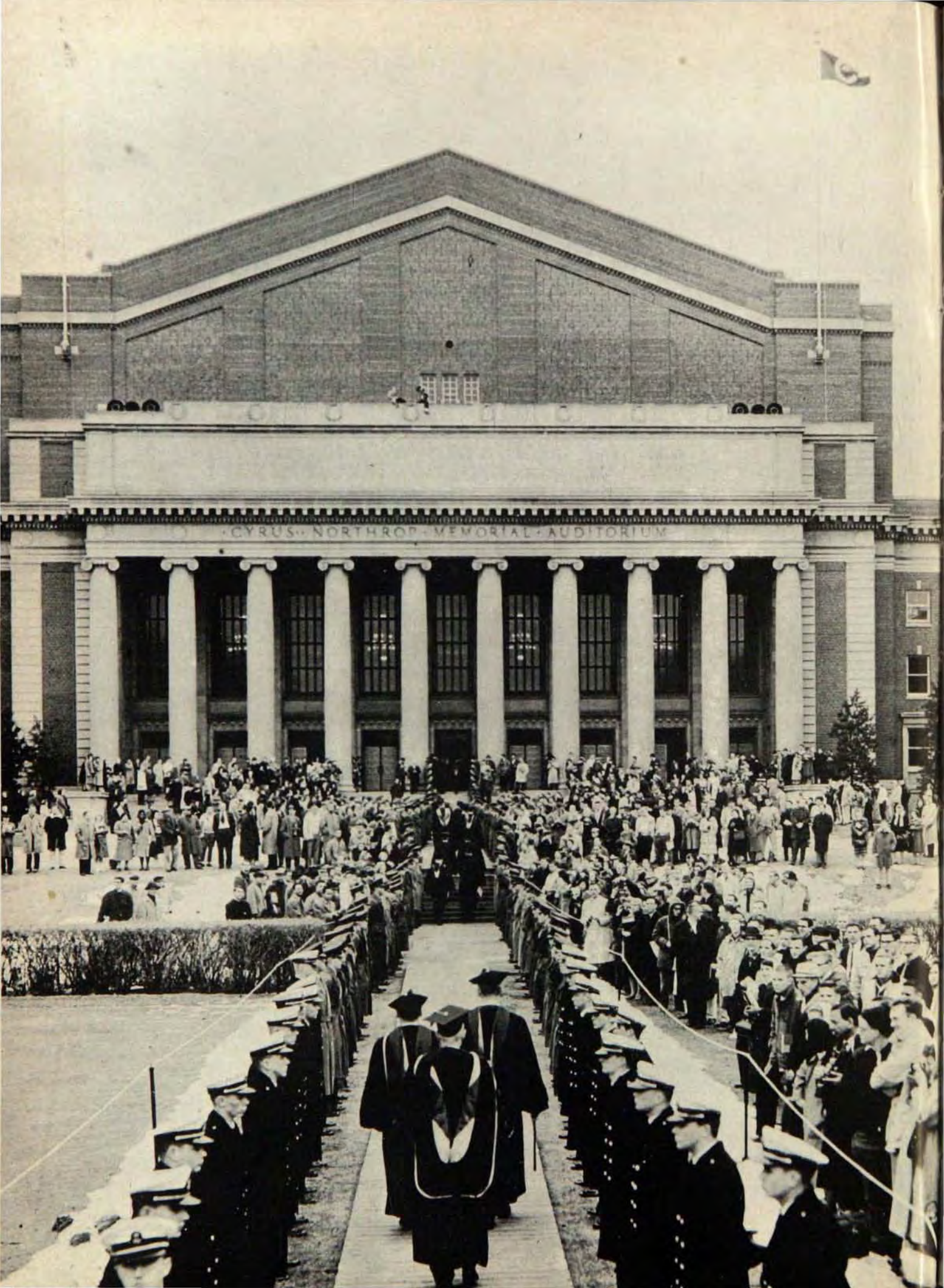
"Bakelite" is a registered trade mark of Union Carbide Corporation

*Learn about the exciting work going on now in plastics, carbons, chemicals, gases, metals, and nuclear energy. Write for "The Exciting Universe of Union Carbide" Booklet R, Union Carbide Corporation, 270 Park Avenue, New York 17, N.Y. In Canada, Union Carbide Canada Limited, Toronto.*



... a hand  
in things to come







*trumpets, bells and tradition marked the . . .*

# *Inauguration of Orwen Meredith Wilson*

Charter Day  
February 23, 1961

*photo by Paul Wychor*

The clear, chiming music of carrillon bells was the only sound ringing through the heavy air of an overcast winter day, the only accompaniment for a solemn procession of scholars winding across the mall from Walter Library, up an imposing expanse of steps, past and through the massive pillars of Northrop Auditorium.

For over half an hour the parade of dignitaries — made awesome by black and flowing robes, timeless symbols of centuries of academic tradition, and made spellbinding by the kaliediscope of color-splashed hoods and strange, bizarre fashions of garb — passed between stiff rows of student cadets and midshipmen smartly dressing the line of march.

The order of march was led by mace bearer, Professor of Physics Alfred O. C. Nier, vice chairman of the University Senate. He was followed by two faculty marshalls; the Color Guard; delegates of academic institutions marching in order of the date of founding of their respective colleges and universities, and led by Herbert J. Davis of Oxford university (1133) and John J. Bittner, University faculty member and alumnus of Perugia University (1266). Next came delegates of learned societies and professional organizations, also marching in order of the date of their institutions' founding; then student leaders from the four University campuses; alumni leaders; faculty; members of the administrative and consultative committees; and the regents, vice presidents and participants in the inaugural ceremony. Two faculty marshals preceded O. Meredith Wilson, who marched alone to symbolize the lone responsibility of his office.

In the massive, darkened auditorium itself, beginning with the arrival of the mace, the University Con-

cert Band heralded the procession with "Coronation March" and "Now Thank We All Our God."

As the President finally mounted the steps and took his place, the mace was laid on a velvet cushion placed before the center podium and the ceremony was begun.

An *Inauguration Fanfare* rolled and echoed brilliantly through the great hall as the Colors were presented, preceding the singing of the National Anthem and deliverance of the invocation.

Regent Quinlivan was the first speaker to rise and greet the assembled company. He was followed by Professor Emeritus William Anderson who addressed the audience on "The University and its Presidents."

Climaxing the ceremony, the transfer of the mace at the request of Regent Quinlivan was made by Minnesota Governor Elmer L. Andersen, acting as the highest elected representatvie of the people of the state.

With the audience standing and the majestic strains of "To the President" filling the hall, O. Meredith Wilson accepted the mace to officially become President of the University.

Again standing alone, the President quietly but forcefully addressed the audience on the intentions and philosophies that would govern him in his high office.

The ceremony ended nostalgically with the University Alma Mater song, Hail! Minnesota, and a quiet moment of benediction.

At 3:45 p. m. the Mace ceremoniously emerged again into the daylight and behind the bearer O. Meredith Wilson stepped out of Northrop and walked from between its great columns as the ninth President of the University of Minnesota.



# *Pioneers and Giants*

Salutation to *Chairman Quinlivan*  
*Governor Andersen*  
*President Wilson*  
*Ladies and Gentlemen*

I feel deeply the honor that has been given me by the Senate Committee on University Functions in asking me to speak on this occasion. It is not the first time that I have had the privilege to assist in inaugurating a new President. My response on accepting was to write out a talk that would easily fill a fifty minute class period. What else would an old professor do? But I will not impose it all on you. Better judgment has prevailed. This is an occasion to hear a new President, not a retired professor. Even so, a background for President Wilson's address, my remarks may be of help to some of you as giving at least a glimpse of the earlier Presidents, eight in number, whom he has the honor to succeed, and whom I have had the privilege to know.

The University of Minnesota was chartered by the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Minnesota in 1851. A Board of Regents was elected, a building was constructed, a few teachers were employed, and preparatory courses were begun to fit young people for college. Then disaster struck: a severe depression, loss of students and revenues, and then the Civil War. All work was discontinued, and the building stood forlorn and empty for a number of years.

When the war was over, a local hardware merchant and member of the Board of Regents, Mr. John S. Pillsbury, took it on himself to revive the University. His devotion, perseverance, business acumen and persuasiveness brought success. The two original federal land grants for the University, to which had been added an additional grant under

the Morrill Act passed by Congress in 1862 to establish state agricultural and mechanical colleges, provided a substantial estate in lands for University purposes. Minnesotans had already decided to have one University, just one, and not to set up an independent agricultural college as many states did.

Persuaded by Pillsbury and others, the state legislature in 1868 passed a new act to regulate the University. Under this law, the Regents appointed a President and a few instructors, and in the fall of 1869 college instruction at the University was begun.

I will give you some of the highlights of the University's progress since that time, and a little about the contribution of each of the past presidents. In trying to give the presidents due credit I have fully in mind that others too, have done much to make possible the great growth and the excellence of the University. The people of our state, the governors and the legislators, members of the Board of Regents, members of the faculty, administrators, librarians, secretaries, custodial workers, in fact the entire civil service staff, the students and their parents, the alumni, the Presidents and the Congress of the United States with their many grants of land and money, the press, many foundations, other universities and colleges, educational and scientific societies, citizens associations, veterans organizations, private individual and corporate givers — clearly the list of those who have helped to make this University what it is, by their gifts, their services, and their moral support, would be a very long and impressive one. As a native of Minnesota, an alumnus, and a former faculty member, I take it on myself on this occasion to say on behalf of

the University, Thank you, one and all! Thank you very much!

And now I turn to the presidents. Each one in his time has made his own unique contributions. He has had to provide leadership, educational ideas, organizing ability, the sense of goals and the sense of balance that make for harmonious development as a whole, and to stand before the public and present the image of the University as it is and as it ought to become. If there is any quality that all the presidents have had in common it has been that of uncomplaining, self-sacrificing devotion to the University as a whole. I turn now to consider the more or less unique and outstanding qualities and contributions of each President.

## *1. William Watts Folwell, 1869-1884*

Born in upper New York State in 1833, Folwell graduated from Lombard College. Already familiar with Greek and Latin, he spent a year in Germany studying Sanscrit, Arabic, and philology. He served in the Civil War as an officer of engineers, and was in business in Ohio when Minnesota's Board of Regents found and appointed him the first President of the University. He was only thirty-six.

In his inaugural address of 1869 he espoused the then revolutionary doctrines of Ezra Cornell, the founder of Cornell University. He said a university should be an "institution in which any person can find instruction in any subject." It should be "not merely from the people but for the people." With these advanced democratic ideas about education Folwell had to start to develop a university with just one building, a handful of teachers, a small number of students, and against a certain amount of conservative opposition. Begin-



by **William Anderson,**  
*professor emeritus*

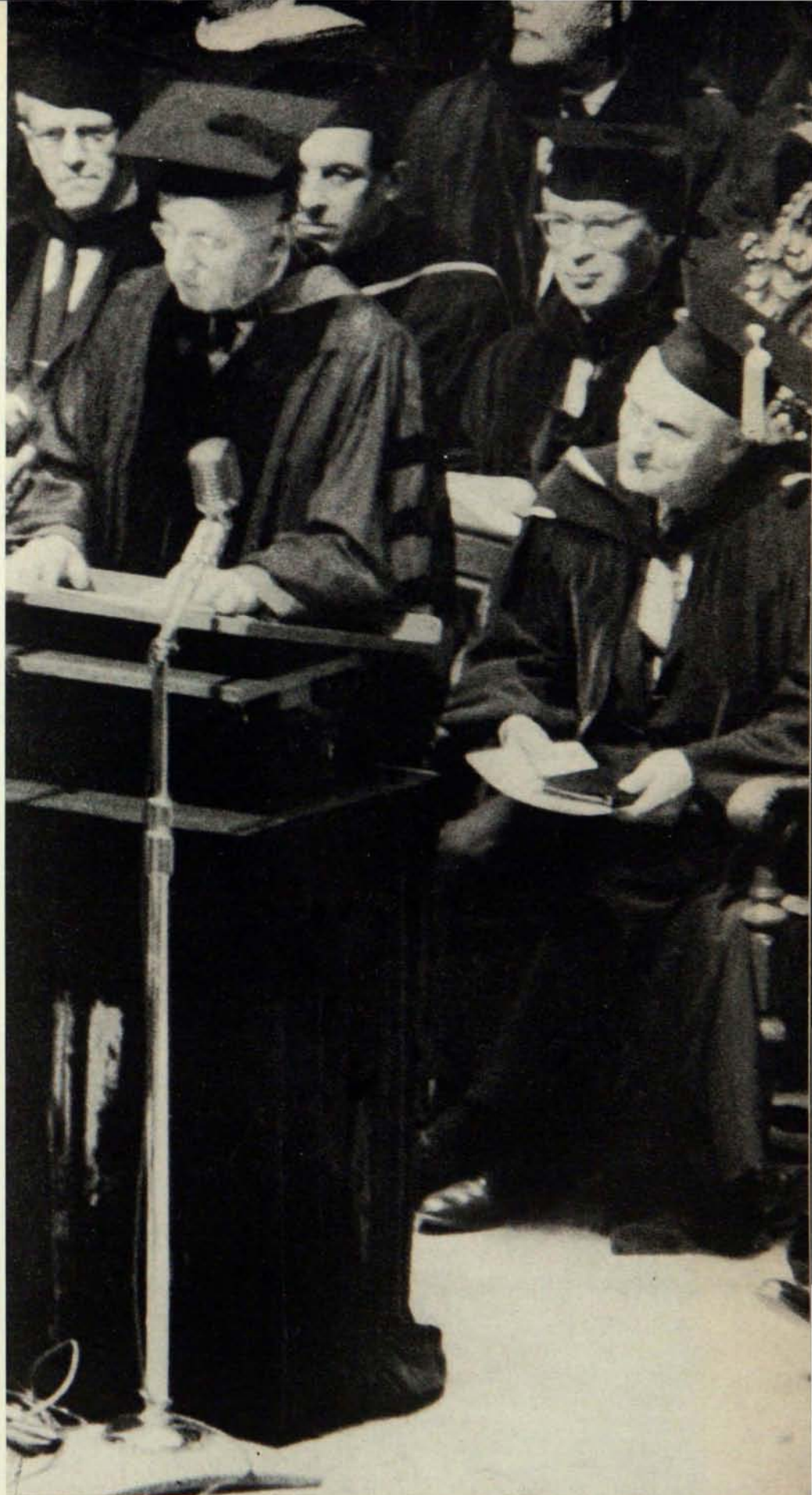
ning with the standard arts college subjects he soon began to add courses in law, medicine, agriculture, and he even experimented with evening and extension classes.

But the opposition to him built up: among students because he was too strict a disciplinarian; among faculty members because his educational ideas were too unorthodox; among the Regents and the public for various reasons. Folwell saw what was coming, and in 1884, at the age of fifty-one, after fifteen years as President, he resigned. But he did not go away. He was attached to Minnesota. He stayed on as professor of political economy and as university librarian for twenty-three years. Then, in 1897, at the age of seventy-four, he retired, only to begin a third career as the historian of Minnesota. This period lasted another twenty-two years. When he passed away in 1929, at the age of ninety-six, he had completed a history of Minnesota in four volumes that is one of the best of state histories.

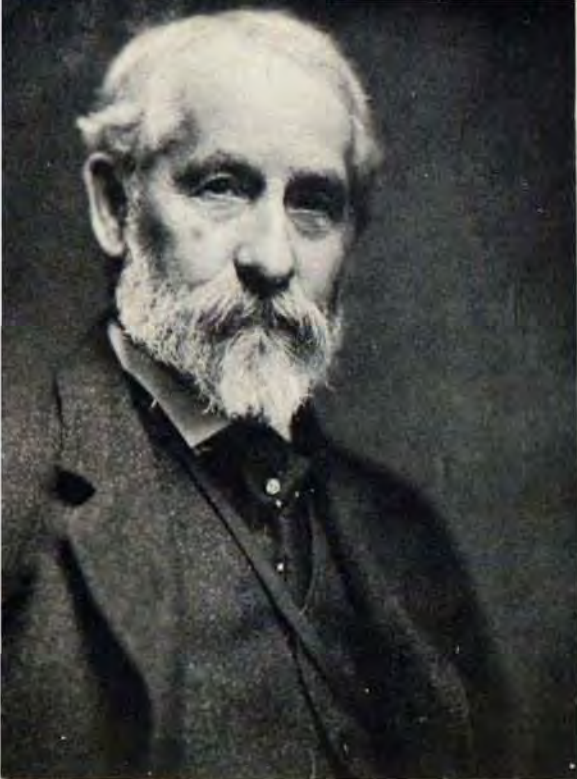
I was born four years after he resigned the University presidency. When I came to know him he was already eighty-five and I was a young political science instructor of about thirty. Nevertheless we had things in common. I was working on my history of the state constitution while he was writing his great history of the state. My book came out some months before his first volume, so he cited it in a foot-

*Inaugural Speaker: Professor Emeritus of Political Science, former chairman of the Department, William Anderson is also an alumnus, '13BA, of the University. He joined the University faculty in 1916 and served until retirement in 1947. Author of several books, member of Phi Beta Kappa, Professor Anderson received the Outstanding Achievement Award in 1959.*

APRIL, 1961







## SCHEME OF UNIVERSITY EXERCISES

FOR THE THIRD TERM OF THE

**Academic Year 1869-70. Morning Roll Call at 8:30.**

Professor.	Folwell.	Campbell.	Twining.	Walker.	Brooks.	Donaldson.	Johnson.	Robertson.	Beardsley.
No of Room	32	48	25	36	49	24	33	62	62
I. Hour, 8:45 A. M.		C German.	A Physical Geography.	Virgil.	Dem. Philippics.		A Algebra.	B Botany.	B Geometry.
II. Hour, 9:35 A. M.	A Geometry.	A German.	Latin.	Latin Reader.	Greek Reader.	A English Composition	B Algebra.		A Arithmetic.
10:25 A. M.	<small>On Mondays a lecture on Agriculture by Professor Robertson.            On Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays—Military Exercises by Maj. Gen. Johnson.            On Fridays, Public Rhetorical Exercises under Professor Donaldson.</small>								
III. Hour, 10:55 A. M.		B German.	B Physical Geography.	Horace.	Xenophon.	B English Composition			C Geometry.
IV. Hour, 11:45 A. M.	Read'g and Eng. Lit.		Physiology.	Cicero.		C English Composition	B Arithmetic.		Draughting.

*William Watts Folwell, President, Librarian and Professor of "geometry, Read'g and Eng. Lit."*

note on page 404. He and I exchanged various notes and even talked of rewriting the state constitution together, just for the fun of it. He still had youthful ideas and enthusiasm.

I remember him clearly: an erect, slender wisp of a man, bright of eye, quick of mind, friendly, democratic, — an optimist to the end.

### THE YALE SUCCESSION

The next three presidents I designate as the Yale Succession. Each was a Yale graduate, and one served after another as president, covering the thirty-six years from 1884 to 1920.

#### 2. Cyrus Northrop, 1884-1911

Born in Connecticut in 1834, Northrop graduated from Yale in 1857 and took a law degree there in 1859. After a brief venture into law and politics, he became professor of rhetoric and English at Yale in 1863, a position he held for twenty-one years.

Entering the Arts College of Minnesota in 1909 when Northrop was nearing retirement, I sat often in the Old Library (now Burton Hall) auditorium while he conducted chapel. I came to know him as a genial, paternal person, deeply concerned with moral education. Smoking was one thing he tried hard to discourage on campus. His eloquence, which was filled with wit and humor, was known and in

demand from coast to coast. Largely because of this and his fatherly moral guidance of the students, the University's relations with the state and its people were usually excellent.

Unlike Folwell, Northrop announced no grand plans for the University. The enrollment, which was largely in the Arts College, kept right on increasing. There were, also, small and relatively undistinguished schools of law, medicine, and agriculture, and as demands arose Northrop and the Regents established colleges of engineering, pharmacy, dentistry, and even some graduate studies. Northrop played by ear and did what seemed best to meet demands as they arose. Thus the collection of colleges expanded, but central controls and supervision over them were at a minimum. With total enrollment rising to some six thousand students, President Northrop got along with one secretary, and even she helped out part time in the controller's office. He wrote few letters and kept copies of even fewer. He had no vice presidents, no administrative assistants, no real budget system. He and the appropriate dean set the salary for each professor and other employee. This was Northrop's so-to-speak system of administration, and he loved it! And the people and the students loved him! There were, of course, a number of outstanding teachers on the faculty. I sat under some of

the best. Toward the end of Northrop's presidency some of these professors and certain members of the Board of Regents agreed that a reorganization had to come after Northrop's retirement.

#### 3. George Edgar Vincent, 1911-1917

To succeed President Northrop the Regents in 1911 appointed George Edgar Vincent, then a dean and professor of sociology at Chicago. Born in Illinois in 1864, Vincent was the son of the famous Bishop John Heyl Vincent, a principal founder of the Chautauqua movement for promoting popular education. Young Vincent assisted in this movement as a lecturer and editor, while also earning an A.B. degree at Yale and a Ph.D. degree in sociology at Chicago.

He was a man of dynamic force, quick and complete grasp of even a complex situation, eloquent in a rapid-fire way, uncompromising in exposing sophistry and hypocrisy. He had also a nimble wit and a bubbling sense of humor. He knew, too, what excellence meant in higher education, and that research was an important part of the University's task. He aimed to reorganize the University in order to bring it up to the level of its best competitors.

Between 1911 and 1917 he and the Regents reorganized all the major parts of the institution, provided them with new leadership, and inspired them to pursue higher



scientific and intellectual goals. The Law School, the Medical School, the Arts College, the Graduate School, the Agricultural College, the General Extension Division, and other units were overhauled and stimulated to advance in excellence. The affiliation of the University with the Mayo Foundation for medical research and post-graduate medical training, and the establishment of the General Extension Division with a "statewide campus" are examples of what was done. To outline the improvements in the internal operations of the University as a whole would take too long.

In six years of such high pressure and rapid-fire reorganization and upgrading, Vincent and the Regents raised the University to a higher level than ever before among the great universities of the land. In the process Vincent made many friends but also many enemies among those who had been displaced or passed over. He knew the time had come for him to leave, which he did in 1917, to become head of the giant Rockefeller Foundation.

#### 4. Marion Leroy Burton, 1917-1920

An Iowan by birth, a Carleton College graduate, and then a Bachelor of Divinity and a Ph.D. from Yale. Burton served successively as a teacher of Greek, a Brooklyn pas-

tor, and president of Smith College, before coming to Minnesota as President in 1917. He was tall, handsome, eloquent, and impressive.

With the nation just entering World War I, it was no time for further reorganization of the University even if that had been needed. Burton assisted actively in the war effort. He also persuaded the Legislature to set up a ten-year building program for the University, but he had no taste for carrying out the actual erection of buildings. A call to be president of the University of Michigan coming at the end of the war was accepted by him in 1920. I have reason to believe, however, that in addition to his distaste for the "brick and mortar" activities that were to come, the adverse reaction throughout the academic world to the Regent's dismissal of Professor William A. Schaper on charges of pro-Germanism and disloyalty during Burton's first year here had something to do with his decision to leave Minnesota at the end of just three years.

#### COLUMBIA-ILLINOIS SUCCESSION

The next three presidents were all midwesterners by birth. I group them together as the Columbia-Illinois Succession because two of them had Ph.D. degrees from Co-

#### The Yale Succession

George Edgar Vincent 1911-17

lumbia and all three had been together at the University of Illinois before being brought to Minnesota by President Vincent. To some extent they carried on the Vincent tradition, but they were an able trio who had their own individual contributions to make.

#### 5. Lotus Delta Coffman, 1920-1938

Coffman was born and educated in Indiana, and then went to Columbia for his Ph.D. in education. He was a true public school man in the American sense of the term, and a professional educator by instinct, choice, and training. Vincent brought him from a professorship of education at Illinois to be dean of education at Minnesota. When Burton resigned from the Minnesota presidency in 1920, the Regents lost very little time in appointing Coffman to succeed him. He served as President for eighteen years.

Coffman began with a University already strong, well organized, and well established among institutions of higher learning in the United States. As a trained educator he thought of many things to do in order to make a first rate University still better. He laid great stress on research as the basic for action in changing educational policies. Various research groups under him delved into questions of teaching methods, class size, student apti-

Marion Leroy Burton 1917-20

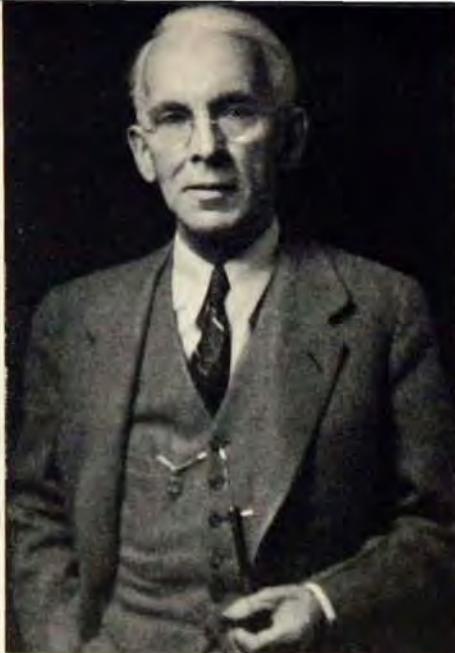
Cyrus Northrup 1884-1911



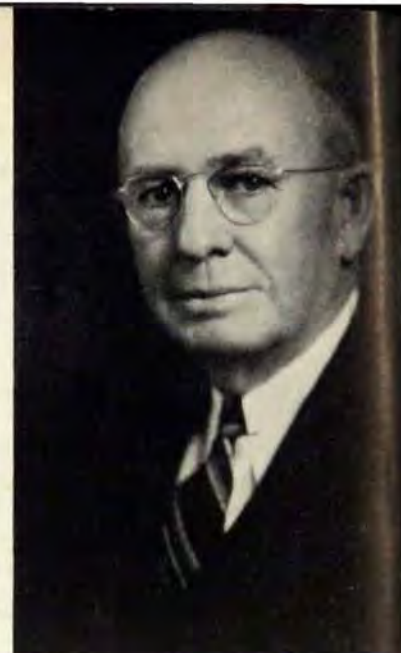




Lotus Delta Coffman 1920-38



Guy Stanton Ford 1938-41



Walter Castella Coffey 1941-45

### Columbia-Illinois Succession

tudes, and related matters. He recognized that the almost unlimited individual differences among students made it necessary to ascertain their special interests and aptitudes, as well as their potentialities, in order to give each one the type of education most suitable to him or her. This in turn necessitated the development of testing services, student counselling, and the organization of special courses and curricula to meet the educational and vocational needs of different groups. Programs to these ends were inaugurated in his time.

President Coffman's strong belief in providing education for all was shown in his sponsorship of the two-year General College to meet the needs of students who would not be likely to stay in college for a full four-year course, and, at a different level, in his planning of the Center for Continuation Study to provide short refresher courses for professional and vocational groups in fields where new developments were of importance.

In order to enrich the cultural opportunities at the University he also helped to arrange for a new building for the Music Department, including a Little Theater for student theatrical productions; also for a contract with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra to have its regular home concerts given in Northrop Auditorium; and for an art gallery in the same building. It

was under his administration also that the funds were raised largely by private subscription to construct Northrop Auditorium and the Stadium, and these structures as well as the new Library building were erected.

In Coffman's term also the University won in the state Supreme Court a case instituted by the Regents in order to prevent detailed control over University expenditures by the so-called "Big Three," a commission set up at the state capitol to supervise all state expenditures. The court's decision upheld the long-exercised constitutional right of the Regents to manage the University's expenditures. At the same time the decision had the effect of wiping out the state law of 1868 under which the University had operated for sixty years, and of putting it back under the old territorial charter of 1851, whose 110th anniversary we celebrate today. This change also restored to the Legislature the power to appoint the Regents, and thus brought about more intimate and confidential relations between the Regents and the legislators than had previously prevailed.

It was under Coffman that the insurance and retirement system for the faculty became a reality. He was a man of friendly, open and honest relations with faculty members and was much liked by them. He did not, however, enjoy debate

in the University Senate, and preferred to work through small committees. His accomplishments achieved by this method were outstanding.

#### 6. Guy Stanton Ford, 1938-1941

Born in Wisconsin, Ford studied at its university, at Berlin, and at Columbia where he took his Ph.D. degree. From being a professor of history at Illinois he was brought to Minnesota in 1914 to be chairman of the history department and dean of the Graduate School. Always a close adviser to President Coffman, he did much to build up the University's staff, its research work, and the Graduate School. On the death of Coffman in 1938, Ford became acting President and then, though himself near the age of retirement, President until 1941.

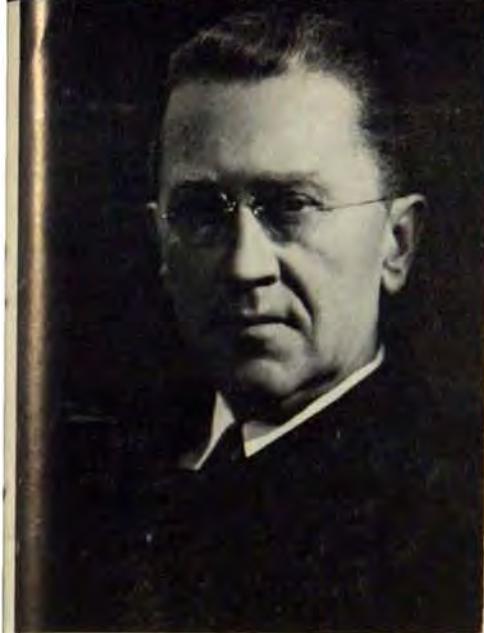
Much concerned about the evident miscarriage of justice in the Schaper case, he initiated with the Regents the reconsideration that brought about the reinstatement of Dr. Schaper as Professor Emeritus, with compensation. The Regents then also adopted the strong statement of the principles of academic freedom that is part of the University's present code.

His was a short administration, but one that enhanced the stature of the University.

#### 7. Walter Castella Coffey, 1941-1945

Another short-term President from Illinois, Coffey was born on a farm in Indiana, and educated





James Lewis Morrill 1945-60

through the M.S. degree in agriculture and agronomy at Illinois. As a student he earned his keep by serving as a shepherd ("flock-master" was the official title) of the college's experimental flock. Brought to Minnesota to be Dean of the Department of Agriculture and Director of the Experiment Station, he was appointed President of the University on the retirement of Dr. Ford in 1941. His appointment from the St. Paul Campus to the Presidency, and the generally calm and wise administration that he gave the University under the trying conditions of World War II, served to knit the two campuses closer together than ever before.

It was during his tenure that a faculty committee drew up a tenure code that included the principles of academic freedom already mentioned and added a system of hearings and due process for all future faculty tenure cases. Under President Coffey's guidance both the University Senate and the Board of Regents approved this code unanimously. The opening of the Coffman Memorial Union, with its Campus Club for the faculty on its top floors, during his administration, added a new dimension to campus life. Wartime conditions prevented any great changes being made in University organization.

President Coffey had great humility, a sly and infectious sense of humor, and a remarkable way of

winning cooperation. He once remarked to me that he never could be sure how fitting it was for a sheep man to be head of a great University and faculty. I could honestly assure him that everybody I knew loved it.

#### 8. James Lewis Morrill, 1945-1960

Following the Columbia-Illinois trio of presidents, came James Lewis Morrill. He graduated from Ohio State in 1913, the year I graduated from Minnesota. After six years in journalism he realized that higher education was in his blood. He returned to Ohio State to serve successively as alumni secretary, instructor in journalism and education, dean, and then vice president of the university. After these twenty-two years at Ohio State he was president of the University of Wyoming for four years, and then came to Minnesota to serve for fifteen years as its eighth President.

In 1945 the University was not only one of the largest and most respected in the land; it was also well organized, efficient, dynamic and growing. Then, almost immediately, came the end of the war, and not long after the new deluge of students. Buildings and classrooms already well crowded had to accommodate extra thousands, as the G.I. Bill brought the veterans of the war, both men and women, streaming back for their delayed education. Army barracks buildings, quonset huts, and other temporary accommodations had to be provided, and were.

While riding and trying to guide this tide of students, the University had also to plan for the future when the post-war bulge in enrollments would become the normal thing, and would in turn, be surpassed by further enrollment increases.

Through this hectic period and after, President Morrill made many contributions to the growth and improvement of the University. On the physical side, construction of new buildings went on apace on both the main campuses, Minneapolis and St. Paul. New dormitories, a great medical center, and other structures may be mentioned. A Duluth branch was established, and later a Morris branch. Over-

crowding on the Minneapolis campus made it necessary to plan for expansion across the river.

On the human side President Morrill did a number of distinctive things to improve the relations between the University administration on the one side and the students, the faculty, the civil service staff, the state legislature, the press, and the general public on the other. These were relations that to Morrill and to the University were very important. Student leaders were added to several important University committees. A Faculty Consultative Committee was created to give faculty members direct access to the President. Faculty and administration worked together on an important self-survey of the University and its needs. But it is still too early to appraise all aspects of President Morrill's administration.

President Morrill was gracious, friendly, and frank in his personal relations, eloquent in public address, devoted to the cause of all education and especially to higher education and research, and conscious of the need for the University to serve all the people in all parts of the state with the best that it could offer in education and research. He upheld the best traditions of Minnesota's splendid line of presidents, and gave his best to the University.

Ninth president, O. Meredith Wilson







*“The Regents shall have the power, and it shall be their duty, to enact laws for the government of the University to elect a chancellor who shall be ex officio president of the Board of Regents.’ Thus, the highest officer of the University, though titled Chancellor is known as the President.”*



## Transfer of the MACE

We are the heirs of a rich and generous tradition. As Professor William Anderson has described the origin and development of the University of Minnesota I have shared with you the vision of eight distinguished and fortunate men who were honored by the citizens, supported by the governors and legislators, and carried to success by their students and academic colleagues. Now, come I in turn, the ninth president; grateful for the honor done me; conscious of the great tradition to which we all must now succeed; convinced that from so distinguished a past great strength can be drawn.

The restless growth that has characterized the University of Minnesota; the tireless search for new ways to be of service; the unflagging attention to the good of the state; the Baconian confidence that by knowledge we can improve the estate of man, have earned the respect and affection of the citizens of the state. We have been bequeathed a favorable climate in which to grow. If we have insight enough to define accurately the needs of our own time, the gumption to break whatever shackles of custom may bind us blindly to old conventions, and the determination to make a university equal to today's needs, our enterprise will be adequately underwritten. The record of past distinguished service will help us gain sympathetic support for a vigorous present, as we fashion education for a hopeful future.

It is natural for an historian to draw counsel from the past—to believe that we have only the lamp of history with which to light our way. But the beam does not illuminate much of the path ahead. Indeed, history serves much better as a frame of reference within which we can mark the direction in which we presently tend than as a floodlight making clear and safe the road before us. Perhaps the most useful landmark for me at the moment may be discovered in a passage from Thorstein Veblen's *Higher Learning in America*, published in 1918:

"The point is illustrated by the American state universities as a class, although the illustration is by no means uniformly convincing. The greater number of these state schools are not, or are not yet, universities except in name. These establishments have been founded, commonly, with a professed utilitarian purpose, and have started out with professional training as their chief avowed aim. The purpose made most of in their establishment has commonly been to train young men for proficiency in some gainful occupation; along with this have gone many half-articulate professions of solicitude

for cultural interests to be taken care of by the same means. They have been installed by politicians looking for popular acclaim rather than by men of scholarly or scientific insight, and their management has not infrequently been entrusted to political masters of intrigue, with scant academic qualifications; their foundation has been the work of practical politicians with a view to conciliate the good will of a lay constituency clamouring for things tangibly 'useful'—that is to say, pecuniarily gainful. So these experts in short-term political prestige have made provision for schools of a 'practical' character; but they have named these establishments 'universities' because the name carried an air of scholarly repute, of a higher, more substantial kind than any naked avowal of material practicality would give. Yet, in those instances where the passage of time has allowed the readjustment to take place, these quasi-'universities,' installed by men of affairs, of a crass 'practicality,' and in response to the utilitarian demands of an unlearned political constituency, have in the long run taken on more and more of an academic, non-utilitarian character, and have been gradually falling

" . . . convinced that from so distinguished a past great strength can be drawn."







*“ . . . where is the calm to be found which is necessary for the deeper combinations of the intellect? ”*

into line as universities claiming a place among the seminaries of the higher learning. The long-term drift of modern cultural ideals leaves these schools no final resting place short of the university type, however far short of such a consummation the greater number of them may still be found.”

In the first instance the land-grant university was created to improve the practical and economic condition of agriculture, to increase the social and political understanding of a population largely rural; and to provide an organized engine for diffusing knowledge, culture and the arts. The state university was to formal education on the farm frontier what the chautauqua was to adult learning. The one was the conservative, the other the evangelical expression of the mission to capture and cultivate every man's mind. Their first impulse was not the search for truth, but the diffusion of knowledge; they represented a late 19th century awakening and naturally in an era of growing secularism the accent was not on God and the long hereafter, but rather on man, his mind and tomorrow.

The University of Minnesota, blessed by the vision of President Folwell and his successors, has become a true university by Veblen's standards. Yet holding fast to university objectives in our tumultuous society is not easy. What Tocqueville observed in the 1830's I find still characterizes America of 1961. He said:

“In America the purely practical part of science is admirably understood. . . . But hardly anyone in the United States devotes himself to the essentially theoretical and abstract portion of human knowledge. . . .

“Nothing is more necessary to the culture of the higher sciences. . . . than meditation; and nothing is less suited to meditation than the structure of democratic society. . . . In the midst of this universal tumult, this incessant conflict of jarring interests, this continual striving of men after fortune, where is the calm to be found which is necessary for the deeper combinations of the intellect? . . .”

In this last question of Tocqueville's I find my text for discussing the genius of the University, the genius of man and the role of a university president. If what I say does not always seem new, I have no apology; for on an occasion such as this there is greater compulsion to reveal myself and my educational philosophy than to speculate on particular hypotheses for educational reform.

Yesterday was George Washington's birthday. We halted much of our daily routine to honor him; yet he remains inscrutable and enigmatic, still awaiting the understanding biographer that will reveal him honestly and sympathetically. Though perhaps the greatest American, he is hardly known and where known not easily understood. As a very young man on the Pennsylvania frontier he heard the whistle of bullets over his head and thought it a beautiful sound. But after that early skirmish with French and Indians he quickly matured. Not fighting but farming became his ideal;

ALUMNI NEWS



his image of himself was as a Virginia planter. If he became general of the Continental forces it was an interlude accepted as a necessity if he were to preserve his opportunity to be a free and prosperous country squire. The offer of a crown was no temptation to him, but rather occasioned his rebuke to his former officers who had missed the point of the war for freedom. If he became the president of the Constitutional Convention, it was not to gain authority for himself. It was a distraction from the all too short career of agricultural experimentation; but a necessary distraction if he were to be assured other years of quiet on his land. And when he became President of the United States it was not for glory. He was persuaded that the new office would be the graveyard of his already great reputation. It was no longer to assure his own future on the green acres of Mount Vernon that he shouldered public burdens, for he felt old and hardly expected to survive his second term of office. He accepted the presidency not so future presidents could have an orderly precedent, but so that other squires on their Mount Vernons could have the joys that for him had been continuously interrupted by national crises that called him to national service.

He saw clearly that the guiding inner spirit or the genius of American life was the civilian, free, enterprising, experimental, ambitious and self-reliant; and for him the best of these free men was the planter. Washington, the General, existed only to make Washington, the civilian, safe and free. Washington, the founding father, and Washington, the President, were important only as they made possible, fruitful and happy, the life of Washington, the planter. From this clarity of function no pride nor power could tempt him. His greatness stems from his unselfish and tireless devotion to free men, and his recognition that power had no justification except as servant of free man's welfare.

Perhaps this account of Washington will reveal two things about me. First, that I retain a nostalgic affection for the discipline of history. Second, that I do not believe authority justifies itself. Rather, it exists to cultivate the true genius of the institution or community which it is established to serve. In our case we are talking about a university and you are wondering about the role of the president.

A common judgment is that every university should have a president, because among the many things that go wrong there are some that cannot be blamed on the government. All of us who have left the classroom and library for administration, by our mail are reminded daily of that role; but we hope that perhaps there may be more.

If there be a place in a democratic culture where the calm can be found in which reflection and meditation can take place, it is the university. If anywhere shall exist where inquiring minds are encouraged to question every premise, where the mind is allowed to follow wherever the data leads, it will be in the university.

What are the characteristics of a university? In his preface Cardinal Newman summarized its role as the diffusion and extension of knowledge, but not its ad-

vancement. For, he said, if the role of a university were advancement of knowledge there would be no need for students. Since the good Cardinal's *Idea of a University* says so well so many things, this proposition is often accepted without challenge. But in my judgment the primary role of a university is the advancement of knowledge; and, contrary to the Cardinal's judgment, the student is central to the process. The diffusion of existing knowledge is sterile, perhaps even misleading except in a climate of inquiry. A professor who is positive and dogmatic, talking about something upon which his intelligence is no longer working, conveys no excitement and leaves no impression unless perhaps a false one that education is memorizing the known; the communication of little parcels of digested wisdom. We have instant coffee; and instant potatoes to be mixed with hot water and served; shall we have instant knowledge carrying the label: mix with hot air and serve? Always in education the most important agent is the student and any effort to ease his task by preparing intellectual pabulum is a delusion. A collection of professors and students engaged in teaching and learning what is already known may be useful, but it is not a university; a collection of professors without students could continue the advancement of knowledge, but they are not a university. Nor are they the most efficient instrument for the fundamental inquiry. Such research is better done in the presence of students. The student lacks discipline; his questions may more frequently be wide of the mark, but they are likely to be more bold. What at first may appear foolish questions may force re-examination of existing dogmas and avert the rot of routine that might early assail a closed club of old minds. The ideal university is a community of inquirers all seeking after truth. Some are called professors; some

*"Founded in the faith that men are ennobled by understanding . . ."*







*"May God prosper our common enterprise."*

students. They work together in a master apprentice relationship. Both know that the realm of the unknown is greater than the known; both are humbly determined that they will reduce the quantum of ignorance; the professor by his example of study sets the pace; and his fondest dream is that his student will soon outmatch him. The genius of a university is satisfied when professors and students are gathered together in one community engaged in joint enterprise — perpetuating the wisdom of the ages, increasing the community of men capable of intellectual inquiry, and together expanding the frontiers of truth.

In such a commonwealth the most highly valued commodity is intelligence. The citizens of the commonwealth, the reason for its existence and the source of its vitality are the faculty and students. The characteristic activity is study. The purpose is the diffusion and advancement of knowledge. The president in such a commonwealth must, like Washington, know that there is no virtue in administration; that he is only the first of many housekeepers whose role it is to make possible the adventure of the mind.

America was fortunate because Washington, as

General and President, dreamed of Mount Vernon and conceived no greater dignity nor happiness than as scientific farmer. I can adduce a very few parallels, but this much may comfort you. For I conceive this to be an intellectual commonwealth; and its senior citizens to be professors who carry on the central business of the country as each cultivates the rich garden of his mind; I still envy these country squires of academia. If I cannot hope to return to my own Mount Vernon, it will be my greatest pleasure to help make yours safe from untoward confusion; so you may freely inquire in a climate of calm which Tocqueville despaired of finding in a democracy.

There is, however, an injunction I must lay upon you. For ten years we have talked of the wave of students that will require our services. Now they are here. Our culture requires that they be accommodated. To deny them a chance to grow intellectually would be to deny their humanity. To reduce the quality of all education, to diffuse the benefits over the increased numbers would be personal disaster for them and national disaster for us. If we allow ourselves to be victimized by this dilemma we are unworthy of our inventive heritage.

There are at hand a variety of new tools for communication; the social scientists boast of tremendous progress in the last generation; the psychology of learning offers new hypotheses, not the least important of which is argued strongly by a former member of this faculty. Yet the processes of teaching today are scarcely distinguishable from the techniques of Abelard or Mark Hopkins. The methods of a pleasant past may be inadequate to the needs of our stormy present and uncertain future. We must earn support from the citizens of Minnesota by determined efforts to be more efficient.

We must see the increased student population as an opportunity, not as a threat. If we are forced into examination what begins as a burden may prove a blessing. Why should we cling to traditional educational techniques in a world which in every other respect has changed radically? We claim credit for much of the change about us; experiment with new techniques in every department but our own. Now we must change; or reject change only after giving novel methods a fair test. I do not ask for irresponsible experiments. But not to experiment now would be irresponsible. To this end, I trust that the separated colleges may grow closer together, and see themselves advantaged or hurt as the image of the whole University flowers or is marred.

It is not possible to express adequately the mingled pride and humility with which Mrs. Wilson and I come among you. Nor could I think of a better life than to be joined with you in conducting the affairs of the University of Minnesota,

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 on youth and the  
welfare of the state.

May God prosper our common enterprise.





4:30 p.m. Reception for President and Mrs. Wilson in the Campus Club, Coffman Memorial Union.

12:00 noon. Inaugural Luncheon for official party and guests, including - a president's mother.

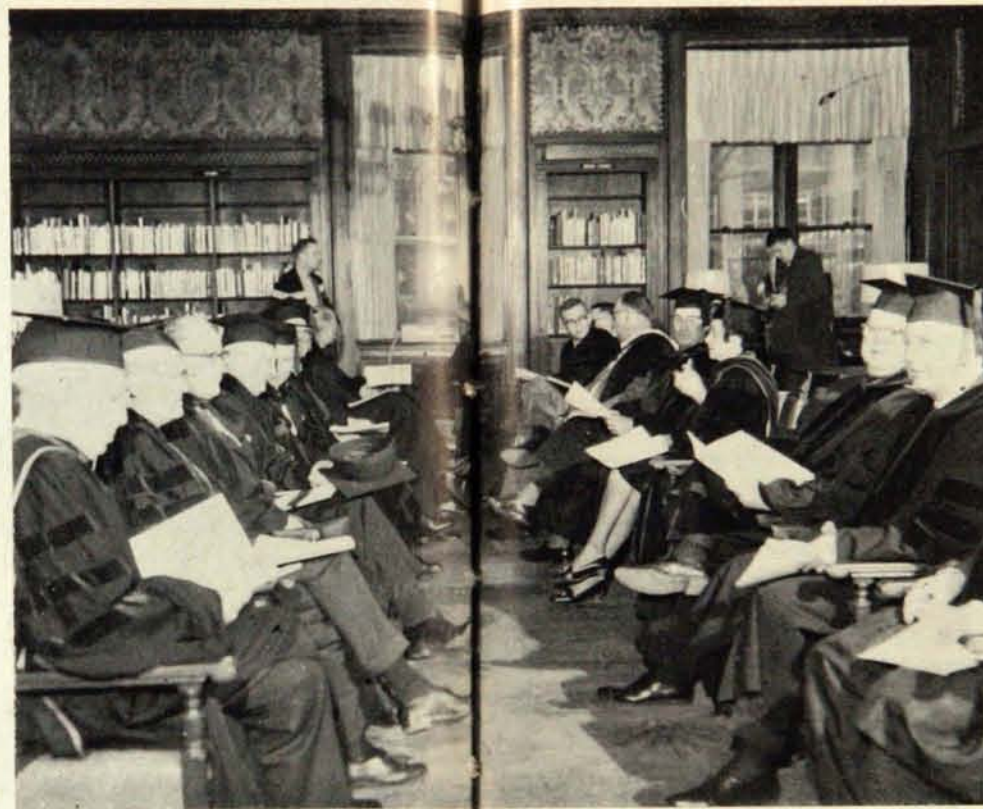


6:45 p.m. Inaugural Dinner in the Ballroom of Coffman Memorial Union.

9:00 p.m. Inaugural Concert by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Stanislaw Skrowaczewski conducting in Northrop Memorial Auditorium.







## *Before the March*

...ssors and presidents, governors and priests came her to honor O. Meredith Wilson—soon to be the iversity's ninth president. Appropriately met among s of books, the congregation broke the hushed y atmosphere with their bustling and murmuring nally, bells chiming through the still air called out, two by two, to march.

photos  
by  
Kappa Alpha Mu







Marian Wilson — ninth first lady

Sarah Heywood Folwell



Elizabeth Warren Northrop



Stepping through the door of Eastcliff a new first lady began a new era, a new chapter in the history of the "personalities" of University administrations — the homes and hospitality of presidential families.

Marian Wilson is the first President's lady to preside as hostess in the mansion on Mississippi Boulevard. As such, she has already endeared herself to those who have been guests in her home's gracious and elegant setting, which is warmed and enlivened by one of the youngest, largest, and liveliest

Louise Palmer Vincent



Nina Leona Moses Burton



a time to remember

## The

presidential families in University history. And her own enthusiasm and sparkle gives promise of real welcome to the university "family" which numbers into the thousands.

Marian Wilson's greatest challenge is probably that of spreading her warm personal touch throughout the great width and breadth of a University which now, through its size, tends toward forboding impersonality. But to most of her predecessors in the role of "first lady" size was no problem.

Sarah Heywood Folwell opened the doors of her home to the University "family" the day that her husband, William Watts Folwell, opened University classrooms to the first students.

As her husband was librarian, professor, president and personal protector of his few students, she was hostess and "parent" to them all. Folwell's home was the social center of campus, where the regular Saturday night "president's open house" became a veritable institution for students and faculty alike.

At Folwell's inauguration she entertained the "considerable company" at luncheon and a reception, and was complimented by her hus-

## Presidents' Ladies

band for knowing "the proprieties and demands of any occasion."

Born in Buffalo, New York, Sarah Heywood married the brilliant young educator, William Folwell, when he was a captain in the Union army.

"Tadie," as her husband called her, spent most of the Civil War years in Washington, D.C. She, of course, met General Sherman, but missed her one chance to see the great President himself. While attending a troop review, she volunteered to mend the fort's flag and was so doing while Abraham Lincoln came to and left the occasion.

Schooled in Eastern tradition, the first President's lady, was keenly interested in the fine arts, both as a participant and patron. Not only did she instigate arts projects on campus, but she inspired the community to establish the Minneapolis Fine Arts society.

She outlived her notable and beloved husband by only one and one-half years. But to the end of her days she was gracious and active, committing poetry to mind each day because she "did not intend to let (her) mind grow stale."

Grace V. Ellis Ford



The second "first lady" to be brought West by her husband was Elizabeth Warren Northrop. She was raised in Stamford, Connecticut, the daughter of a newspaper editor.

Though married to one of the most genial and fondly regarded presidents — fondly nicknamed "Prexy" and reknown for his twinkling humor and pranks — Elizabeth Northrop suffered a rather tragic life.

She maintained the hospitable precedent set by the Folwells, opening her home as a parent would to each of the students. But of her own children, a daughter died at the age of 10, her son was left permanently weakened by scarlet fever, and the youngest daughter — though living until early middle age — preceded her parents in death.

Continuing the succession of Eastern ladies was Mrs. Edgar Vincent, who ushered in the most dashing era therefore or long after seen at the University.

Mrs. Vincent fairly sparkled with vigor and gait, and strongly reflected her husband's belief that the University should encourage free

expression for the creative spirit.

Pillsbury mansion, occupied for the first time by a president's family, became a social and cultural center. The third floor was turned into a ballroom and the heretofore staid and stately walls echoed the tinkling music of a player piano as students danced, free of official restraint. The clamour of a basketball game also resounded as otherwise

(continued on page 30)

Freda Rhodes Morrill



Mary Emma Farrell Coffman



Jennie Crisler Lardner Coffey







## On the Mall

**Radio-equipped rabbits** are the latest research subjects for University biologists and engineers. A cotton-tail rabbit has been equipped with a tiny transmitter, weighing less than an ounce and enclosed in a plastic collar. This sends out signals by which the bunny's movements can be traced. This spring, the first efforts at tracking the animal in the field will be made. Eventually the research team hopes to develop a transmitter which can relay information on the animals' body reactions to environment changes. Success will mean that wildlife can be studied without the disturbing presence of a human being and that considerable information can be obtained in a field that is relatively unexplored because of the lack of techniques for research.

**Protesting nobleman**, Anthony Wedgwood Benn, was recently featured as a speaker at a University convocation. The well-known British Laborite is currently involved in a fight to keep his seat in the English House of Commons rather than ascend to a peerage. Since the death of his father, Viscount Stansgate, he has automatically been elevated to the British House of Lords, a position which he cannot legally reject, but which would to all effects retire him from an active political career. He addressed the audience on "Is there a World Opinion?"

**Smelt fries**, slide talks and coffee breaks are part of an unusual seminar plan at UMD. The seminar

was launched in January by art students who wanted an informal means of learning and sharing ideas. Social aspects—the food and coffee—are secondary, their purpose is to lend a casual air to meetings so that both students and "profs" can relax and talk freely—off the cuff. The seminars are planned every other Monday late afternoon and have been meeting since January 9.

**Art from and for the heart** has been presented to the Variety Club Heart hospital. Artist James Marcell created a circus scene on behalf of his daughter, Lise, 6, who was a patient at the hospital last Septem-



**For hearts' sake**

*the artist (left) and his daughter (center)*

ber. The painting—featuring a carnival barker, which is the symbol of the Variety clubs, and "No. 12," the tent number of the Variety Club of the Northwest—will hang in the hospital theater. It was presented for the opening of International Variety Week, February 13-19, and to coincide with the observance of Valentine's Day.

**Thousands of animals**—mice, rats, hamsters, monkeys, dogs and cats—were involved in "Moving day" at the university. They were transferred from various locations to the 50,000 square feet of animal research space in Diehl hall, the new biomedical library building. Placed under the supervision of a full-time veterinarian the animals will be used for projects involving many phases of medicine and surgery. The special new quarters are part of a two floor underground series of laboratories and are so built to provide an almost odorless system of rooms.

**Radio drama** will be reviewed by KUMO, University radio station in a series entitled "The Minnesota Theater of the Air." Premiering on February 4, the weekly dramas are produced by an organization of students and faculty, the University Radio and Television Guild. "At the present time," according to the production supervisor, "it probably is the only venture of its kind, on such a scale, in the United States."

**The search for a song** is on at UMD. Students on that campus would like to trade in the "borrowed" Minnesota Rouser for a pep song tailored to laud their own Bulldog mascot. UMD, the students reason, is more than one hundred miles from the Twin Cities University, and furthermore, participates in a different athletic conference. UMD Barkers pep club is backing the student association in sponsoring a contest for "rouser writers." If all goes well the Minnesota gopher will soon play second fiddle to the UMD bulldog.

**"Ceremonial Fanfares"** were composed by University music department faculty members, Paul Fetler and Frank Bencriscutto, especially for the inauguration of President Wilson. Elaborate compositions introduced the color guard and presentation of the new University mace, symbol of the chancellor's authority.





Dad is home from a busy day . . . spent mostly in helping other Dads. Showed one father how to be certain there will be money for college when his kids need it. Helped another man make sure his wife will have an income as long as *she* lives. Guided another in planning a worry-free retirement. Worked with another father in making sure his son will inherit his business. Important, satisfying work.

He's a Massachusetts Mutual man. Like the doctor and lawyer, he fits his services to each

client's needs. And, like these professional men, he brings to his work thorough training, discretion, understanding — and a readiness to put in extra hours when it will help.

Somehow he finds time to be a good citizen, too. Glad to do his share of the community work that makes his town a fine place to raise a family.

He's got to be good — to be good enough for Massachusetts Mutual. And he's at *your* service.

## MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL *Life Insurance Company*

SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS • ORGANIZED 1851

*Some of the University of Minnesota alumni in Massachusetts Mutual service:*

Eddie O. Johnson, '24, Minneapolis

Mary R. Buffinton, '28, Home Office

Oliver C. Plashal, '30, Milwaukee

Chester R. Jones, C.L.U., '32,  
Washington

Stanley J. Kronick, '32, Minneapolis

Robert G. Farmer, C.L.U., '37, Dallas

Stanley L. Johnsen, '38, Atlanta

Miles W. McNally, C.L.U., '44,  
Minneapolis

Robert E. Lambert, C.L.U., '49, Boston

Donald W. Schneider, '49, Minneapolis

Seward F. Philpot, Jr., '50, Evanston

Sigurd R. Stangeland, '50, Moorhead

Richard L. Moses, '53, Minneapolis

Donald L. Schwartz, '55,  
Rochester, Minn.

Chester D. MacArthur, Minneapolis

Lars R. Bache-Wiig, St. Paul

Raymond W. Schultz, Minneapolis

John J. Huss, Minneapolis



# Memo

TO Members of the Association  
FROM The Executive Secretary  
SUBJECT O. Meredith Wilson's Inauguration

February 23, 1961 had a special meaning for all Minnesota alumni. It was the occasion of the 110th Anniversary of the founding of the University and the date of the inauguration of the ninth President of the University, O. Meredith Wilson.

For the some five thousand people who witnessed the inauguration, it was a thrilling experience long to be remembered. For the majority of our alumni members who were unable to be present, this issue will allow you the opportunity of vicariously enjoying the inauguration ceremonies and to hear what was said. I recommend that you read Professor William Anderson's talk on the growth and development of the University and enjoy what he has to say about each of the University's eight Presidents.

You are especially invited to read the inaugural address of President Wilson. Here for the first time he expresses his own personal, educational philosophy. You'll like what you read and because of the reading will have a better understanding of our new President. President Wilson states that a University is a place that adds to the knowledge of the Universe, not merely passes along the accumulation of knowledge. Likewise he indicates that the educational process keeps changing and hints at changes for our University.

To meet President Wilson is to like him: His friendliness, his modesty, his sincerity, his dedication, his humor, his razor sharpness and his wide range of knowledge in education will impress you. In talking with him you quickly become aware of his deep conviction that education is central to our whole society and its improvement: that standards must be constantly upgraded; and that the key to a great University is a great faculty--the best that can be found anywhere.



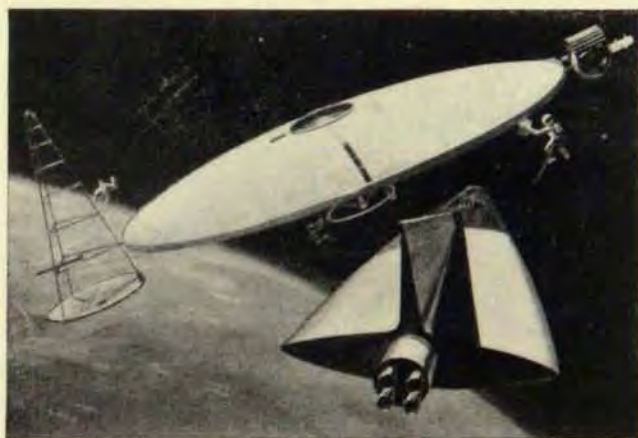
Under the leadership of our new President, O. Meredith Wilson, our University will continue to grow in productivity, in usefulness and in service to the people of the state and nation: and the quality of education will continue to improve, and so will the product.

Sincerely,

*Ed Haulet*



# Space-age careers at Boeing



*This year, engineering and science alumni will find more challenging and rewarding careers than ever at Boeing. Advanced missile and space-age programs are expanding, and the proportion of engineers and scientists to Boeing's total employment is growing steadily. Boeing programs include the Dyna-Soar boost-glide vehicle, Minuteman solid-propellant ICBM, BOMARC defense missile system, B-52G missile bomber, KC-135 jet tanker-transport, the Boeing 707, 720 and recently announced 727 jetliners, and lunar, orbital and interplanetary systems and advanced research projects. A few of the many immediate openings are listed below:*

## **DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM SUPPORT**

### **SEATTLE AREA**

B.S. or higher in AE, CE or ME (with any amount of experience) to perform temperature analysis and conduct studies in gas dynamics, heat transfer, ablation and gas dynamics testing.

## **STRUCTURAL DYNAMICS**

### **SEATTLE AREA**

M.S. or Ph.D. in AE or Engineering Mechanics (with at least two years research and development experience in structural dynamics, including response and stability, dynamic analysis, dynamic analysis methods or servo characteristics) to investigate response characteristics of time-variant and non-linear systems and develop methods of analysis.

## **MICROWAVE SYSTEMS**

### **WICHITA AREA**

M.S. in Electrical Engineering or Ph.D. in Physics. To accomplish basic research in the fields of microwave components and transmission systems. Studies of materials and techniques to improve wave guide systems. Assignments include laboratory and analytical research.

## **WEAPON SYSTEMS ANALYSIS**

### **SEATTLE AREA**

B.S. in AE, EE, ME or Math (with experience in testing, design or development of missile systems or subsystems, including ground support equipment and ground operational equipment) to plan and establish procedures for evaluating the results of Minuteman ICBM weapon system testing, and assist in analyzing data evolved during test programs and prepare reports incorporating this information.

## **AERODYNAMICS**

### **WICHITA AREA**

M.S. or Ph.D. in Aerodynamics. For assignments in development programs involving STOL technology, performance analysis, establishment of preliminary aerodynamic configuration, stability and control predictions, supersonic engine inlet design and testing, and internal aerodynamic investigation. These programs involve preliminary design on aircraft and missile projects.

## **GAS TURBINE ENGINE DESIGN**

### **SEATTLE AREA**

B.S. or M.S. in ME (with 5 to 10 years experience in layout and detailed design of complex mechanical assemblies involving lubrication, thermal stress, inertia stress and assembly tolerances) to perform layout and design work on gas turbine engines and their components.

## **PACKAGING ENGINEERING**

### **SEATTLE AREA**

Engineers with B.S. in ME, CE or EE to design and develop industrial and military packaging for the protection of electronic equipment and missile and aircraft components. Assignments include analyzing, evaluating and testing methods, materials and techniques for the protection of fragile and intricate items.

## **FACILITIES EQUIPMENT ENGINEERING**

### **SEATTLE AREA**

Engineers with B.S. degrees in ME, ChemE or EE, with five years minimum experience, to provide services which include equipment design, specifications, selection and operational reliability. Equipment involved may be manufacturing process and test equipment (e.g., hydraulic functional test equipment) or electronic equipment (e.g., test equipment for air-borne electronic systems.)

## **CERAMICS**

### **SEATTLE AREA**

Ceramicist with Ph.D. degree or equivalent professional background to conceive and conduct investigations of the factors influencing ductility and fracture.

## **BASE INSTALLATIONS**

### **SEATTLE AREA**

B.S. in EE or ME (with 10 years experience in architectural or engineering design, design checking or coordination, drawing delineation or equivalent activity) to review architectural and engineering drawings of guided missile base installations and comment on design, recommending revisions, preparing cost estimates, and engage in Air Force and other outside company contact work.

## **COMPUTER METHODS**

### **SEATTLE AREA**

B.S. in EE, ME or Math (with 0 to 6 years applicable experience) to find new uses for and integrate new electronic digital computing equipment with existing equipment.

## **ANTENNA SYSTEMS**

### **SEATTLE AREA**

M.S. in Electrical Engineering or Ph.D. in Physics. To accomplish basic research in the fields of surface wave antennas or large array antennas for possible air-borne application through use of the IBM 7090 Digital Computer, 231R Pace Analog Computer and other antenna laboratory equipment. Projects include such items as antennas for omnidirectional radiation pattern coverage in both horizontal and vertical polarizations.

## **QUALITY CONTROL**

### **SEATTLE AREA**

B.S. or M.S. in Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Physics, Chemistry or Metallurgy. Advanced training in Mathematics/Probability Science helpful. Establish requirements and analyze reliability performance data; correlate performance data and design specifications; design test programs based on statistical parameters; recommend changes to product design and determine the need for changes in manufacturing process.

## **PLASMA PHYSICS**

### **SEATTLE AREA**

Experimental and theoretical physicists with Ph.D. degree in physics for the staff of the Plasma Physics Laboratory, Boeing Scientific Research Laboratories, to conduct studies in the field of basic microwave plasma physics, transport properties of plasmas and quantum plasma physics.

## **ELECTRONICS AND GUIDANCE SYSTEM DESIGN**

### **SEATTLE AREA**

B.S. in EE or ME (with EE or mechanical design experience) to evaluate flight instrument requirements for the Dyna-Soar boost-glide vehicle program, perform avionics component and system engineering, prepare source control drawings or design procurement specifications, perform technical evaluation of vendor proposals, perform design and development monitoring, evaluation and qualification testing, and system avionics integration.

## **TEST ENGINEER**

### **WICHITA AREA**

M.S. in Aeronautical, Electrical or Mechanical Engineering. For test programs covering aerodynamic, electrical, electronic, structural and mechanism projects. Assignments require planning, development monitoring and analysis of tests in laboratories and actual flights.

## **STRUCTURES & MECHANICAL DESIGN**

### **SEATTLE AREA**

B.S. in CE and ME for component and assembly design for transport airplanes in developmental and production phases. Must be capable of contributing creative engineering and original ideas to airplane applications. Requirements in landing gear, controls, air conditioning, hydraulic, and structural systems.

*Advantages you'll enjoy at Boeing include up-to-the-minute facilities, unexcelled research equipment, insurance and retirement programs, and a company-paid graduate study program (M.A. and Ph.D.) designed to help you get ahead faster.*

*For further information write: Mr. John C. Sanders, Boeing Airplane Company, P. O. Box 3822 - UMN, Seattle 24, Washington.*

# **BOEING**



*This is the month to vote . . .*

## MAA Board Candidates 1961 Slate

Nine new candidates and one incumbent have been nominated for the five vacant positions on the Minnesota Alumni Association Board of Directors, ruling body of the MAA and source of the MAA officers which will be named by those alumni selected in this annual nationwide election.

Voting period officially opens as soon as members receive the April issue of the *Alumni News*. Ballots must be in by May 29 and results will be announced at the Board of Directors meeting on June 5, according to MAA ExSecy Ed Haislet.

The nominating committee appointed by Russell E. Backstrom '25BSME '27MSME, MAA president, includes Elmer Jacobsen '37-39, who is associated with the Citizens League; Irene Kreidberg '30BAA, Minneapolis Branch Office Manager for Remington Rand Division of Sperry Rand Corp.; Joe Maun '32BA '35LLB, partner in the St. Paul law firm of Maun, Hazel and Busch; Earl Sanford '53BBA, of the Minneapolis banking and brokerage firm of J. M. Daine & Co., and Otto Silha '40BA, vice president and business manager of the Minneapolis *Star and Tribune* and chairman of the nominating committee.



*Rolf Fosseen* '31LLB of Minneapolis attended Minneapolis Public Schools before being graduated from the University of Minnesota Law School. He engaged in the general practice of law from 1931 to 1947, spending the period from 1942 to 1946 with the Federal Bureau of Investigation as Special Agent and Administrative Assistant to the Director supervising Counter-Sabotage. On February 19, 1947, he was appointed Minneapolis Municipal Judge, being elected for a six-year term in June, 1947. Judge Fosseen was appointed District Judge of Hennepin County on January 9, 1950, and elected to a six-year term in November, 1950, being re-elected in 1956.



*Mrs. Charles Hymes* '26BSEd is active in organizations at all three levels of government. As National President of the National Council of Jewish Women, she heads an organization of 110,000 members. She is also a member of the National Advisory Committee, White House Conference on Aging and on the Advisory Committee for the Food and Drug Administration. In Minnesota state government she is on the Board of Trustees of KTCA Educational Television and on an advisory committee of the State Board of Education. Mrs. Hymes is currently engaged on the local sponsoring Executive Committee for the National Conference on Social Welfare to be held in Minneapolis in May.



*Algot F. Johnson*, a 1910 graduate of the School of Mines, participated in several construction companies before forming the Al Johnson Construction Co. in 1928, of which he is now Chairman of the Board. This company has specialized in engineering structures and dredging work throughout the world. His interest in civic affairs, his efforts in behalf of the University and his promotion of cultural and educational relations with Sweden earned him the Outstanding Achievement Award in 1955 and the Rank of Commander of the Swedish Royal Order of Vasa. Mr. Johnson is presently active on the Citizens Scholarship Committee which provided 111 college scholarships last year.





*Burton M. Joseph* '42BA, President of I. S. Joseph Company, was graduated from West High School in Minneapolis before attending the University where he lettered in hockey for three years. He served as a Captain

in the Air Force during the war. From 1956 to 1958 he served on the Board of Directors of the "M" Club. Active in community affairs, Mr. Joseph is Vice President of the Board of Directors of Temple Israel, Minneapolis, on the Board of Governors of Mount Sinai Hospital, a past Commissioner of the Port Authority of Duluth and a member of the Minneapolis Citizens Committee on Ethics and Municipal Government. He also serves on the Family and Child Welfare Committee of the Community Health and Welfare Council.



*David A. LaVine* '49BA is an Account Executive for the David Agency Inc., Minneapolis. As an undergraduate he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, on the Senate Committee of Intercollegiate Athletics,

President of the Sophomore Class, and a member of the Phoenix Junior Men's Honorary and Grey Friars Senior Men's Honorary Societies. He is presently active in the American Swedish Institute, Svenska Sällskapet, Past President of Twin City Alumni Association of ΣAE, Present Province Officer of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, active in Williams Scholarship, the Community Chest, and the Minnesota Association of Independent Insurance Agent.



*Roderick A. Lawson* '40BA '47LLB is a partner of Thoreen, Thoreen and Lawson, Lawyers, Stillwater. Presently Assistant County Attorney of Washington County, he served two terms as a Municipal Judge and is a

past Deputy Examiner of Titles of Washington County. While at the University Mr. Lawson was President of the Sophomore Class and the All-University Council. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Phi Fraternities, Grey Friar and the SLA Intermediary Board. Active in community affairs, he is past President of the Lions Club and St. Croix Valley Youth Commission, past Chairman of the Washington County Red Cross, and a member of the Boy Scout District Council and the St. Paul Athletic Club.



*Robert J. Odegard* '42BA, Representative from the 55th District in the Minnesota State House of Representatives, has been engaged in the operation of a Ford, Mercury Automobile and Ford Tractor and Implement

agency at Princeton since graduation. He has also been associated with the Odegard Farms Company farming operation and wholesale potatoes business. A member for 15 years of the National Planning Association, he is a member of the American Legion and a past President of the Princeton Commercial Club. Other activities of Mr. Odegard include Chairmanship of the Princeton Retail Trade Promotion Committee and membership in the Princeton Development Company of which he is director.



*William E. Proffitt* '35BA '39MD, Minneapolis physician, played right half-back for the University football team in 1932, 1933 and 1934. He was heavy weight boxing champion in 1934-35 and on the track team of 1932.

He was selected the Outstanding ROTC Senior Cadet in 1935 and as Outstanding Sigma Chi in the universities of the North Central Province. Dr. Proffitt is a past President of the "M" Club and the Minneapolis Amateur Sportsmen Club. He is presently serving as President of The Minnesota A.A.U. In 1958, Dr. Proffitt was appointed State Chairman of the Governor's Advisory Council on Physical Fitness, a post at which he still serves. He is Physician for the Upper Midwest Golden Gloves and the Minnesota Twins Baseball Team.



*Clifford C. Sommer* '32BBA, President & Director Security Bank and Trust Company of Owatonna since 1955, has been a participant in a wide range of University and alumni activities. While at the University he

played on the basketball team and was a member of the "M" Club. He has served as treasurer and a member of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association as well as on numerous alumni committees. A past President of the "M" Club, Mr. Sommers has acted as alumni representative on the University Senate Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics and the Greater University Scholarship Committee. He was named Alumni King in 1957, the year in which he also coached the Alumni Basketball team. In 1960 he received the Alumni Service Award.



*Edwin A. Willson* '30BEE, is presently employed as Manager of Operations of Northern States Power Company. He became associated with the company in 1928 as a relay engineer, moving to protection engineer in 1941, superintendent of protection in 1943, general superintendent in 1953, and his present position in 1954. Chairman of the Minnesota Section AIEE in 1952 and a member of the Minnesota Society of Professional Engineers, Mr. Willson served as President of the Institute of Technology Alumni Association in 1960. He was President of the Engineer's Club of Minneapolis in 1957-58 and is a member of the Minneapolis Exchange Club and Minneapolis Men's Garden Club.



# The Minnesota Alumni Association

The accompanying list of 10 candidates is hereby certified as correct. Each association member may vote for five candidates or weight his vote by voting for less.

Signed:

Elmer Jacobsen '37-39  
Irene Kreidberg '30BBA

Joe Maun '32BA '35LLB  
Earl Sanford '53BBA

Otto Silha '40BA  
(Chairman)

*Members, Nominating Committee*

<b>OFFICIAL BALLOT</b> (Five to be Elected)	
ROLF FOSSEN '31LLB..... Minneapolis	<input type="checkbox"/>
MRS. CHARLES HYMES '26BSEd..... Minneapolis	<input type="checkbox"/>
ALGOT F. JOHNSON '10ME..... Minneapolis	<input type="checkbox"/>
BURTON M. JOSEPH '42BA..... Minneapolis	<input type="checkbox"/>
DAVID A. LA VINE '49BA..... Minneapolis	<input type="checkbox"/>
RODERICK A. LAWSON '40BA '47LLB..... Stillwater, Minnesota	<input type="checkbox"/>
ROBERT J. ODEGARD '42BA..... Princeton, Minnesota	<input type="checkbox"/>
WILLIAM E. PROFFITT '35BA '39MD..... Hopkins, Minnesota	<input type="checkbox"/>
CLIFFORD C. SOMMER '32BA..... Owatonna, Minnesota	<input type="checkbox"/>
EDWIN A. WILLSON '30BEE..... Minneapolis	<input type="checkbox"/>
Signature_____	
Address_____	
Print Name_____	
Graduation year or years attended_____	
I certify that I am a member of the Minnesota Alumni Association and entitled to vote.	

1. Place an X opposite each person for whom you wish to vote. Do not vote for more than five candidates; you may vote for less.

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

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

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

4. Ballot must be in the office of the Executive Secretary by May 29 in order to be counted.



**CLIP AND MAIL TODAY**



## Bandsmen Set April Spring Band Concert

Plans for the Spring Concert dominated a meeting on February 21 of officers, councilmen and board advisors of the University Band Alumni Association.

The concert is slated for 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 16, at the Masonic Home. A rehearsal was held March 26 with another one set for April 9.

An appeal is being made for band alumni to join committees. Positions are open on ten committees ranging from public relations and membership to summer picnic and high school band day.

First rummage sale of 1961 will be held May 6, 7 and 8. Articles may be brought either to Northrop auditorium or Sanderson's at 708 15th Avenue, S.E., Mpls.

A band scholarship of \$125.00 has been awarded to Peter Vollmers of the current band. He has been in both the University Concert Band Ensemble and the Marching Band since 1957. He is the band librarian and plays solo clarinet in the Concert Band.

## Ag Alums Convene on St. Paul Campus

Former students in the University School of Agriculture gathered for their annual reunion March 12-13 on the St. Paul Campus.

Members of the classes of 1891, 1896, 1901, 1906, 1911, 1916, 1921, 1926, 1931, 1936, 1941, 1946, 1951 and 1956 were honored. The classes held separate reunions on Sunday afternoon and attended an informal dinner Sunday evening.

Annual business meeting of the alumni association was held on Monday preceding the association banquet in the evening. Speakers for the banquet were Harold Macy, dean of the Institute of Agriculture and Keith N. McFarland, director of resident instruction on the St. Paul Campus.

Special recognition was given to J. O. Christianson, superintendent of the School of Agriculture from 1929 to 1960.

APRIL, 1961



Alumni Service and Outstanding Achievement Award Winners were spotlighted at the Alumni Honors Luncheon on Charter Day, February 23, in Coffman Memorial Union. Highlight of the Alumni Honors Luncheon was the presentation of five Alumni Service Awards by University Vice President and Administrative Assistant, Stanley J. Wenberg. Receiving the awards were Lillian M. Fink, Roy W. Larsen, Harvey Nelson, Arnold C. Oss and Lewis W. Thom. Russell E. Backstrom '25 BSME '27 MSME, MAA President, served as master of ceremonies.

## “Distinguished Graduates” . . .

### Michie, Williams Receive OAA

Two distinguished alumni of the University received the Outstanding Achievement Award on March 28.

Honored were James K. Michie '35MA, Superintendent of Schools of St. Cloud, Minn., and Emmet D. Williams '47BS '49MA, Superintendent of Schools in Roseville, Minn.

Mr. Michie was recommended for his long continuing excellence in school administration, for the time and leadership given over many years to social welfare organizations, and for his work at the state level on the Little Hoover Commission and the State Citizens Committee on Education.

He is a past chairman and member of the State Advisory Committee of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, a member of the Minnesota State Citizens' Committee for Education, past

president of the Minnesota Central Education Association and the Minnesota Association of School Administrators, director of the Chamber of Commerce and a past president of the Kiwanis.

Cited for his outstanding achievement as a school administrator in the development of a staff, program and plant to meet the needs of an expanding suburban area, Mr. Williams was credited with important contributions to the improvement of public education at the local and state levels and for his leadership in a breadth of activities and organizations.

He is a past president of the Education Alumni Association and a member of the National Education Association, Minnesota Education Association, American Association of School Administrators, Rosetown American Legion Post, and the Masonic Lodge.



To have known these presidents of the University is to have known men, able, conscientious, devoted men, men whom one cannot help but be proud to have known. Each of these men had his own characteristics, his own personality. Each one saw and met the problems of the University in his own time in his own way. They all agreed upon the essential purpose: to give to the people of Minnesota the best in education, the best in research, and the best in public service that could be provided, and always to point how still better might be done. The University in its present size and level of excellence is a truly impressive monument to them.

Mr. Chairman:

Thus endeth the lesson about our past presidents. To me it seems only fitting that I should close with a few words addressed to our new leader. He has already made a remarkably fine impression on all who have seen him and worked with him. But wait! It suddenly occurred to me that there are several things distinctive about him. Something new has been added. One thing is the fact that this man comes from the West and not from the East as all our past presidents did. He stems from such places as Utah, California, and Oregon. Could it be that

(continued from page 21)

stately and often reluctant faculty wives struggled to keep up with the enthusiastic Mrs. Vincent.

Fascination with the arts of painting and writing often engulfed her time, but she also had time for riding, fishing and hunting and was charmed by rural Minnesota. Together with President Vincent she shared a great interest in dramatics; the two of them provided impetus for campus dramatic productions.

The Vincent administration is often referred to as the period of "refounding" of the University. If so, Mrs. Vincent was in all ways a reflector of vigor and innovation.

The years following the Vincent administration saw activity of a very different sort, for the nation was at war.

Mrs. Marion Leroy Burton was busy planning for the care and entertainment of the many young soldiers stationed on campus with the Student Army Training Corps.

he has reversed the elder trend of presidents coming to Minnesota from the East? Or even reversed the course of empire itself?

So he comes from the West, I mused to myself. Then I asked myself, who else in history or literature ever come from the West to perform his great deeds? Then it occurred to me that there was a certain hero in one of Sir Walter Scott's poems. Do you remember the bold young man on horseback who invaded a wedding, carried off the young bride-to-be for himself, and thus saved her from an unwanted marriage?

'O young Lochinvar is come out of the West.

Through all the wide border his steed was the best.'

Musing idly on this theme I found myself presently making up some rhymes like these of Scott, but addressed to our new president. With some trepidation and with all due apologies to Sir Walter and to my audience, I close with some samples of those lines, addressed

To O. Meredith Wilson

O. Meredith Wilson, you've come from the West!

Through all the wide nation we judged you the best

To guide Minnesota and lead her ahead In all fields of learning: in Science and Ed.,

In Math and Medicine, other fields, too. Whate'er of man's learning is tested and true

And benefits man in mind, body or soul,— Let us increase and spread it until mankind's roll

She also took a personal interest in YWCA work and at one time was a member of the National Board.

Mrs. Burton was the first of the Presidents' ladies to be a native Minnesotan. Both she and Marion Burton graduated from Carleton college. Minnesota was always home to them, and even after his appointment to the presidency of the University of Michigan, they retained their summer in Cass Lake.

Now at 86 she has finally forsaken Minnesota — but not campus life. She lives with her daughter, Mrs. George Stewart, the wife of an English professor at the University of California in Berkeley, where — still well and active — she is able to attend concerts and lectures.

The fifth President's lady was also a product of Midwestern, not Eastern society. As a girl she lived on a farm with her mother and grandfather and attended high school in Kenosha, Wisconsin. She went to the Cumnock School of

Finds no one in ignorance because we have not

Done our very utmost to have everyone brought

To the temples of learning that dot our wide land

And helped them to knowledge with heart and with hand.

A sound education for all who are able And willing to work for it—this is no fable But sincerely our goal, and to this purpose true

May we welcome our leader, and his lady, too,

To join with us all in continuing drive To serve state and nation, and all men alive

Wherever they dwell, with research and with teaching

With books, art, and music, and voices far reaching

So, Meredith Wilson, may you soon attest Other regions are fine, but this upper midwest

Is a place unexcelled for our efforts to yield

Education for all, and in each worthy field. So make Minnesota more excellent far,

A beacon of light, and a true Northern Star.

President Wilson:

Minnesota now gives hail to thee

And Mrs. Wilson, May you be

Happy here through many years

With loving friends and all that cheers!

And thus endeth the second lesson. Thank you all, very much.

William Anderson.

Oratory at Northwestern, then chose from among the several institutions urged upon her notice by hopeful young men, the college attended by Guy Stanton Ford. The popular and pretty young lady, perhaps challenged by Ford's reputed shyness and immunity to women, proceeded to win herself another beau. Upon her graduation from college she and the future University president were married.

When Ford became president, Mrs. Ford assumed her hostess role with years of experience as a Minnesota faculty wife behind her. Her reign as first lady was characterized by easygoing warmth and hospitality.

Another "faculty wife" followed Mrs. Ford as first lady. Mary Emma Farrell Coffman, wife of the Dean of Education who ascended to the presidency, was one of the first hostesses to begin to realize the strain of the ever growing size of the University. (Continued next page)



Taking size in stride, Mrs. Coffman worked vigorously to bridge the growing gap between faculty and students.

Women students especially profited from her efforts, for she was particularly interested in dormitory furnishings. She was also instrumental in organizing a recreation program for girls as a War Camp Community service project.

As a wife, she was one of her distinguished husband's greatest mainstays. The Coffmans were known for their companionable discussions often lasting into early hours of the morning.

Jennie Crisler Lardner Coffey was, like Mrs. Coffman, a familiar figure on campus when she became the University's first lady. Her husband was Dean of the College of Agriculture prior to his appointment as President.

Thus, Mrs. Coffey's new role merely meant an expansion of the hospitality which she had always shown to faculty and students.

Succeeding Mrs. Coffey and writing the most current chapter of "first lady" history, was of course, Mrs. James Lewis Morrill.

Freda Rhodes married her childhood sweetheart, James Morrill in Marion, Ohio. Through their career together he declares that her "cheerful good sense" was his mainstay.

Mrs. Morrill faced with her husband the sweeping tide of University enrollment that forced the institution once and for all out of "adolescence" and established it as it is today — one of the largest University's in the nation.

The last "lady of the Pillsbury house" faced an awesome task, dividing her time between wifely, motherly and "state" duties.

Though a perfect hostess on occasions drawing from 20 to 5,000 guests, and an expert at handling "state" occasions, Mrs. Morrill readily admitted to longings for more relaxed living and at least oc-

casional departures from the first lady's "pedestal."

She delights in reading, is a fond student of music, which was her major at Ohio Wesleyan university, and was able to relax annually during summer months at the family cabin on an inland Michigan lake.

Perhaps now, as the wife of a Rockefeller foundation official, she will at long last even realize her desire for a "small" contemporary house.

If all of the first ladies could meet at tea, what stories they could compare from their combined 110 years of hostessing! Some tales would undoubtedly give even the most charming and poised Marian Wilson a moment of apprehension. But most likely, the ladies would share some secretive smiles, comparable joys, and mutual satisfaction for their collective accomplishment in establishing a grand tradition that could be the envy of any group of Presidents' Ladies.

From New York Life's yearbook of successful insurance career men!

## **JIM MADDUX**—Once a Scout leader, now he blazes trails in insurance sales!

In becoming a New York Life Agent, Jim Maddux just shifted his natural talent for leadership from one field to another. As a senior patrol leader, he led a Scout group to a National Jamboree. After becoming an Eagle Scout, he represented his county at an International Jamboree in Austria.

Selling life insurance offers Jim the same challenge he found—and liked—in Scouting. After his first year, he was eligible for Nylic's "Star Club" of leading agents. As a further aid to his bright future, Jim now plans to study for his Chartered Life Underwriter degree.

Jim Maddux looks forward to a future whose rewards are limited only by his own efforts and ambition. If you believe this kind of career would interest you, or someone you know, write for information.



**JAMES R. MADDUX**  
New York Life  
Representative  
at the  
Ventura, Calif.,  
General Office

**Education:** University of Southern California, B.S. '56

**Employment Record:** Joined New York Life '58. Member, Star Club '59, '60

**New York Life**  
Insurance *nylic* Company

College Relations, Dept. E-1

51 Madison Avenue, New York 10, N.Y.



# Around and About With the Alumni

'60

*Dr. Joseph F. Eckert '60MD* has been appointed to a residency in radiology at the Brooke Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas.

*Pvt. Lewis A. Blustin '60BA* is receiving the final phase of six months active military training under the Reserve Forces Act program at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

*Barbara Burns Helling '60MA* is a visiting instructor in sociology at Carlton College, Northfield, Minn.

*Pvt. Lawrence R. Fehlen '60BAeroE* has received eight weeks of advanced individual heavy-weapons training at Fort Ord, Calif.

*Robert L. Charon '60BA* recently joined Lederle Laboratories Division, American Cyanamid Company, as a sales representative in Burlington, Iowa, Northwest Region.

*Second Lt. Kenneth E. Robbins '60BBA* completed the missile officer orientation course at the Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Tex.

'59

*Raymond F. Johnston '59PhD* is on leave from Michigan State University for two years to advise the Indonesia faculty of Veterinary Medicine, Bogor, Java. He is taking part in a University of Kentucky international project sponsored by the International Cooperation Administration.

*Jerry M. Law '59 PhD*, assistant professor of agricultural economics, has been promoted to the rank of associate professor at Louisiana State University.

*Catherine Florance '59BS* has begun her field work assignment as assistant, invention research at White Weld, Inc., New York, N. Y., as part of the on-the-job training arranged by the Harvard-Radcliffe program in business administration.

*John I. Gmitro '59CE* has joined the staff of Shell Development Company's Emeryville Research Center as an engineer in the oil process engineering department.

*Dr. Marcus Alexis '59PhD*, associate professor of marketing at DePaul university, Chicago, Ill., will spend the next academic year in post-doctoral study in Harvard university and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

*Captain Jerald C. Anderson '59DDS* has been assigned as a Dental Officer in the Post Dental Clinic, Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'58

*Army Capt. Leonard D. Schlott '58MD* completed the military orientation course at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

*Second Lt. Arlene E. Wagner '58BA-(UMD)* has been assigned to the U.S.

Army Electronic Proving Ground at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

*Jerome W. Hall '58BBA* has been elected into membership by the Cedar Rapids Chapter of The National Association of Accountants.

*Lt. Clark A. Shattuck '58MD* has been discharged from the U.S. Navy. His final duty station was at the Armed Forces Examination Station, Houston, Texas. His home is at Morse, Saskatchewan, Canada.

*James W. Swenson '56BBA* has been appointed to the research and analysis department at the Minneapolis office of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, investment firm.

*John A. Gronvall '56MD* has accepted an appointment to the faculty of the University of Mississippi where he will be an instructor in pathology.

*Joy D. Winkie* has been appointed to an assistant director in Northeastern University's new office of university publications.

'55

*Donald L. Schwartz '55BBA* has joined the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. as a representative in its St. Paul agency.

*Karl Palmer '55MD* has opened the practice of medicine at Menomonie, Wis., in association with a group of physicians in the Red Cedar Clinic. He was formerly an associate at the Oliver Clinic, Graceville, Minn.

*Gerald R. Wilson '52BA* has been named manager of the Austin, Minn., branch office of Dempsey-Tegeler & Co., St. Louis. It is the first New York Exchange firm to open a branch office in Austin.

*Charles D. Jeronimus '52BA UMD* has been promoted to brokerage supervisor at the Minneapolis general agency of Aetna Life Insurance Co.

*Walter A. Gammel '52BS*, national secretary of the Electrical Insulation Association committee on printed wiring, has been appointed director of marketing for National Connector Corp., Minneapolis.

*Ralph E. Thorp Jr. '52BSED* has been appointed general agent in charge of Lutheran Brotherhood's general agency at York, Pa.

'51

*Frank Moser '51MS* has been named to the scientific committee of Kodak Research Laboratories as a consultant in Physics.

*Charles D. Brainerd '51BBA*, formerly of St. Cloud, Minn., has moved to Arvada, Colorado, where he is employed by Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad in the freight traffic department. The family now resides at 10040 West 78th Avenue, Arvada.

*Paul W. Maloney '51BA MA* has been named assistant manager of the employee relations division at Esso Research and Engineering Company, Linden, New Jersey. He is author of the book, *Management Talent Search: Professional Personnel Recruiting*, published in February.

*Dr. John Robert Harrison '51PhD*, chairman of Miami University's zoology department, has been granted a one-year service leave to participate in the new "multi-disciplinary training program" in radiation biology and cancer research at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, N.C.

'50

*Serge E. Logan '50BA* publications manager at S. C. Johnson & Son Inc. and former Journal-Times reporter and Sunday Bulletin editor, was named by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Racine, Wis., as outstanding young man of the year.



*Roger R. Bettin '50BSEE* has been chosen vice-president, engineering of the newly-formed company of RF Communications Associates, Inc., Rochester, N. Y.

*Darrell Coover '50BA*, former assistant to both U.S. Senator Barry Goldwater and former Montana Governor J. Hugo Aronson, has joined the staff of the American Finance Conference in Chicago.

'49

*C. W. Hogberg '49BBA*, President of Leadership Training, Inc. and Co-Sponsor of the Dale Carnegie Courses for the Upper Midwest, has accepted an appointment as Managing Director of world operation with the Dale Carnegie Courses with headquarters in New York City.

*Robert E. Griffiths '49MHA* has been appointed Director of Administration for the Johnson Foundation, Racine, Wisconsin. As Director, he will be responsible for administrative services of the Foundation and management of Wingspread, the Foundation's educational conference center.

'49

*Lawrence D. Lundholm '49BA* has assumed a new position as assistant scout executive of the Red River Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

*Marshall C. Freerks '49BS* has been appointed a scientist in Monsanto Chemical Company's Organic Chemicals Division after serving as a group leader.



'48

Harry T. Swanson '48 has been appointed manager of Atlas White and Lumite Sales, it was announced by Universal Atlas Cement Division of United States Steel Corporation.

Patrick J. Turner '48BS has been appointed superintendent of agencies for Republic National Life Insurance Company of Dallas, Tex.

Elmer W. Schwittek '48BEE is serving as vice president of the newly-formed company of RF Communications Associates, Inc., which will engage in the development and manufacture of electronics communications equipment.

'47

Wendell C. Larson '47BBA has been promoted to industrial relations manager at International Refineries, Inc. at Wrenshall, Minnesota.

Dr. William Horwitz, MSMD '47PhD, chief of the food research branch of the Food and Drug Administration, has edited the ninth edition of *Official Methods of Analysis*, a volume used in the analysis of such products as foods, food additives, drugs, cosmetics, pesticides, feeds and fertilizers not being distributed by the Association of Official Agricultural Chemists.

Paul Boog '47AA has assumed duties as administrative deputy clerk in Mounds View, Minn.

'46

Walter H. Mann '46LLB, previously county attorney of Cottonwood County and resident of Windom, Minn., has received an appointment as a district judge for the state of Minnesota.

'43

Robert A. Champine '43BAE is now an aeronautical research pilot with the National Aeronautical and Space Administration stationed at Langley Field, Norfolk, Va.

Duane Wilson '43, Sibley county agricultural extension agent since 1946, has been appointed state commissioner of agriculture by Gov. Elmer L. Andersen of Minnesota.

'40

Sig Mickelson '40MA, president of CBS News until his resignation in February, has joined the Time Inc. Broadcasting Division. He formerly served as an assistant professor of journalism at the University.

'38



Jean C. Broeren '38BA, secretary of Thorp Finance Corporation, was recently elected president of the Wisconsin Consumer Finance Association at the group's annual meeting held in Milwaukee.

'37

Dr. James H. Aldes '37MD, director, department of rehabilitation, Cedars of Lebanon hospital in Los Angeles, was named by the President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped to receive the Physician's Award. He was chosen because of his outstanding contribution to the President's Committee's year-round program of achieving equality of opportunity in employment of the physically handicapped. Dr. Aldes is well-known for his establishment of a rehabilitation center in Los Angeles, Calif., making it possible for handicapped people of modest means to obtain the treatment and training that enables them to enter employment and become self-sufficient and contributing members of their communities.

'36



Dr. Henry C. Yutzy '36PhD has been elected vice-president of the Eastman Kodak Company. Formerly assistant director of the Kodak Research Laboratories in Rochester, N. Y., Dr. Yutzy will be a member of the company's general management and will be concerned with the general planning and coordination of the development of new and improved photographic products and related systems.

Justice Lee Loevinger '36LLB of the Minnesota supreme court has been named assistant United States attorney general in charge of the justice department's anti-trust division. The appointment was announced in Washington by President Kennedy.

Charles G. Sheppard '36MD, Hutchinson, Minn., physician, is now President of the Southern Minnesota Medical Association.

Robert E. Johnson '35MD, Minneapolis surgeon, was elected 1961 Chief of Staff at Swedish Hospital, Minneapolis.

'35

Richard M. Scammon '35BA has been appointed director of the census bureau by President Kennedy. At the time of his appointment Scammon was director of election research for the Government Affairs Institute, Washington, a private non-profit organization with which he has been associated since 1955.

'34

Reynold L. Caleen '34BAeroE has been appointed assistant to the general manager of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's Florida Research and Development Center.

'33

Dr. H. DeLien '33MD, representing Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney, opened

the U.S. Public Health Service Exhibit at the First International Health Fair in Rome.

'32

Earl A. Hanson '32BSEE was elected vice president of California-Pacific Utilities Company, San Francisco, California, on November 1. He is now managing their Southern Utah Division and making his home in Cedar City, Utah.

## VAGABOND RANCH

Granby, Colorado. Boys 12-17 who have outgrown "camp" and need more mature, educational summer adventure. Riding, pack trips, fishing, shooting, climbing, geology, forestry, work program. Camping trips all over West. 15th season. Station wagon caravan West in June, boys fly home in August. Veteran staff, R. N. Separate western travel program for girls 14-18. 3rd summer. Folder:

Mr. & Mrs. C. A. PAVEK  
Rumsey Hall School Washington, Conn.



## Here's a Deal!

### Gopher Playing Cards

You're the winner in this shuffle! You get two decks of Maroon and Gold University of Minnesota playing cards at a jackpot price. The twin-deck carton in which they come displays the big "M". When dirty, the cards can be wiped clean with a damp cloth.

Only \$2.25 postpaid for Association members.

\$3.25 postpaid to non-members.

Minnesota Alumni Ass'n  
205 Coffman  
University of Minnesota  
Minneapolis 14, Minn.

Please send me.....packets  
(number)

of twin-deck U of M playing cards.  
Here is my check or money order for

\$.....to cover my order.

Name (in full).....

Street Address.....

City..... Zone..... State.....

I am a member.





**Brooks Brothers present  
A NEW LIGHTWEIGHT SUIT THAT  
OFFERS MANY UNUSUAL ADVANTAGES**

As longtime leaders in lightweight Summer clothing for men, we are proud to introduce the latest development in this field...a remarkable blend of yarn-dyed Dacron\* polyester and Orlon\* acrylic—exclusive with Brooks Brothers—that permits finer tailoring, greater wrinkle-resistance and more interesting colorings than has been possible up to now in a washable suit. Included in the unusually attractive selection—all excellent for town wear—are solid shades of navy, black or oxford grey; fine hairlines in olive, medium grey or dark brown; and medium grey or olive Glenurquhart plaids with maroon overplaid, \$60

\*DuPont's fibers

ESTABLISHED 1818

*Brooks Brothers,*  
**CLOTHING**  
**Mens Furnishings, Hats & Shoes**

74 E. MADISON ST., NEAR MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO 2, ILL.  
NEW YORK • BOSTON • PITTSBURGH • SAN FRANCISCO • LOS ANGELES

**ALUMNI**



*Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Mitchell '31MA* will observe their 50th wedding anniversary on June 25th at the home of their daughter Mrs. E. F. Campbell in St. Paul, Minn. "DC" was coach and athletic director at the Agricultural College from 1910 until 1922 during which time there were many teams that made outstanding reputations under his direction.

'29

*Vincent K. Bailey '29BSAg* has been elected to the presidency of the American Association of Nurserymen, Inc. He will be recognized at the group's annual convention in Washington, D. C., in July.

'29

*George E. MacKinnon '29LLB* has been appointed general counsel for the four domestic mutual funds managed by Investors Diversified Services, Inc., Minneapolis.

*Joseph Karesh '29BA* took office January 2, 1961, as a Superior Court judge in California.

'27

*Dr. Walter H. Dumke '27BS*, head of the chemistry department at the Colorado School of Mines, has been elected chairman of the Colorado Section of the American Chemical Society. He will head the 800-member group throughout 1961.

*Stuart L. Bailey '27BSEE MSEE*, president of Jansky & Bailey, Washington, D.C., has been elected treasurer of the Institute of Radio Engineers, the largest professional engineering society in the world.

'21

*Roy A. Palmer '21EE*, illuminating engineer, Duke Power Company, recently received the Distinguished Service Award of the Charlotte Engineers Club at the Club's annual banquet.

'20

*Merrill F. Woodruff '20BSAg* received a silver medal and a Meritorious Service Award from the Field Service of the United States Department of Commerce.

'17

*Edwin Sweetman '17EM* was re-elected treasurer of the Wisconsin Section of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical & Petroleum Engineers at their annual meeting in Milwaukee in January.



# Deaths

'93

*Dr. Geroge D. Haggard* '93MD, a disease fighter who started practising medicine in the horse-and-buggy era, died recently. He had practised medicine for almost 60 years. He retired from practice in 1953 when he was 95, the oldest practicing physician in Minnesota. As assistant city health officer he coped with epidemics of typhoid and scarlet fever and fought for sanitation codes to prevent them. In 1913 he was president of the Hennepin County Medical society, and for more than 50 years was a member of Portland Avenue Christian Church. He was the last survivor of his medical class and the oldest alumnus of Drake.

'01

*Arthur L. Gholz* '01BMine, 84, died recently in Walker Methodist home. He had worked as a mining engineer in Arizona, Alabama and Michigan as well as in Minnesota. He was a member of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society, the Hennepin church and was a former member of the Minneapolis Athletic club.

'12

*Mrs. Olga B. Hjortuas* '12GN, 83, of Minneapolis, passed away recently. Born in LaCrosse, Wis., she lived in Minneapolis for 60 years.

'18

*Hugo Schlenk, Jr.* '18EE died suddenly on September 9 due to a coronary occlusion. He had worked for The Northwest Paper Company for over thirty years and at the time of his death was Special Mechanical Engineer. Previous to that he had been with Celotex in Marrero, La., and Northern States Power Company and the St. Paul Gas Light Company in the Twin Cities.

*Dr. Leroy A. Calkins* '19MD of Kansas City, Kans., died September 1, 1960. He was a specialist certified by the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology, and a past president of the American Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. He was professor and chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Kansas School of Medicine, and was formerly an assistant professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Minnesota Medical School. He was 66 years old.

'24

*Frank A. Morris* '24BSME, 67, of Roseville, died after seven weeks in Miller hospital. He was retired assistant to the president of the Wood Conversion Co., St. Paul. After graduation from the University, he spent three years as an instructor of mechanical engineering and assistant director of the University's experimental engineering laboratory. Mr. Morris's business life began with the Insulite Co. as manager of its laboratory in Fridley. He then became Insulite manager for Finland and lived there until 1932 when he became a resident manager for the Minnesota & Ontario Paper Co. in International Falls, Minn., and Fort Frances, Ont. He joined Cel-

Co. in 1938 and the Wood Conversion Co. in his present position in 1945. Mr. Morris was a member of the Institute of Technology Alumni Association for ten years, serving as president from 1954-55.

*Dr. William D. Reeve* '24PhD, who retired in 1949 as professor of mathematics at Teachers College, Columbia university, died in February at the age of 77. He was editor of the Mathematics Teachers, official journal of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, from 1928 to 1950. He also edited nineteen of the council's yearbooks of mathematics. Beginning his career as a rural school teacher in Indiana, Dr. Reeve came to Teachers College in 1923. He was the author or co-author of sixteen school textbooks on mathematics teaching. Dr. Reeve was a past national president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, held the national honor key of Phi Delta Kappa, and was an Outstanding Achievement Award winner.

'26

*Dr. Mark H. Wall* '26MD, 62, passed away in January in Mesa, Arizona. Born in Eau Claire, Wis., Dr. Wall was active in civic affairs. He was president of the Douglas County Medical Society in 1934 and chief of staff at St. Joseph's Hospital in Superior Wis. He was a member of the Masons, American Legion, organizer and first president of the Arizona Amateur Athletic Association, and a member of the Maricopa County Medical Society.

'48

*Don Bulmer* '48SEd died of a heart attack in January at the age of 36. He was a resident of Dallas, Texas.

'50

*Dr. Russell J. Stenberg* '43BS '50PhD died in Minneapolis in November. At the time of his death he was Technical Assistant to the Director of the Northern Regional Research Laboratory of the U.S. Department of Agriculture at Peoria, Illinois. He was on the staff of the biochemistry department of the University from 1945 to 1950.

## Dr. Carl B. Fischer

Professor of pharmacy, passed away at the age of 68. He was to retire this year after nearly 40 years in the College of Pharmacy. He was a specialist in pharmacognosy—the science of drugs—and did research on medicinal drugs. Dr. Fisher joined the University in 1922 as an instructor in pharmacy after being employed as assistant chemist for McLaughlin, Gormley, King and Co. of Minneapolis. He became an associate professor in 1926 and full professor in 1936. He was a member of the American Chemical Society, the University branch of YMCA, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Rho Chi and Tau Beta Pi.

# New!

University of Minnesota

Plates



by SPODE

set of 6

\$19.50 — Members

\$21.00 — Non-Members

individually

\$3.75 ea. — Members

\$4.00 ea. — Non-Members

Handsome mementos of campus life add a memorable touch to dining, or make handsome wall decorations. Created Spode of England in cooperation with Anderson's China Shop. Six scenes from the University campus are strikingly reproduced from hand-engravings in reddish brown on creamy white dinnerplates.

Minnesota Alumni Association

205 Coffman

University of Minnesota

Please send \_\_\_\_\_ sets of U of M dinnerware

Enclosed please find \$ \_\_\_\_\_

check or money order

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

I am a member

Northrup Auditorium and Administration Building

Main Gate

Armory

Pioneer Hall

Folwell Hall

Memorial Stadium







THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

MAY 1961

# ALUMNI NEWS

EN  
6



**WORLD AFFAIRS ISSUE**

**The Shape of Things To Come  
The Mistake of the Century  
On Defending a Nation  
Diplomats in Petticoats**

**AMBASSADOR OF THE "FOURTH ESTATE" — Eric Sevareid**



# UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA ALUMNI NEWS

(Our 60th Year)

Continuing the Minnesota Alumni Weekly which was established in 1901, the Minnesota Alumni Voice and the Gopher Grad. Published monthly from October through June by the Minnesota Alumni Association, 205 Coffman Union, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14. Member of the American Alumni Council.

Vol. 60 MAY, 1961 No. 8

MARGARET M. BREWSTER '59BA ..... Editor  
EDWIN L. HAISLET '31BSEd ..... Managing Editor  
SUE MICKLEY ..... Editorial Assistant  
J. P. McGRATH ..... Advertising Manager

## THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Executive Committee

Russell E. Backstrom '25BSME '27MSME ..... President  
Virgil J. P. Lundquist '42MB '43MD '53MS ..... First Vice President  
Otto A. Silha '40BA ..... Second Vice President  
Janet Hart Widseth '39BS(HE) ..... Secretary  
John A. Moorhead '30BA ..... Treasurer  
Wendell T. Burns '16BA ..... Past President  
Theodore C. Blegen '12BA '15MA '25PhD ..... Board Member  
Franklin D. Gray '25BA ..... Board Member  
Joe Maun '32BA '35LLB ..... Board Member  
Cyril P. Pesek '25BSArchE ..... Board Member

### Board of Directors

*Term expires 1961:* Russell E. Backstrom '25BSME '27MSME, Walter G. Benjamin '18BS '21MD, Wendell T. Burns '16BA, J. D. Holtzermann '21BA, Roy W. Larsen '13BA, Clifford C. Sommer '32BBA, Janet Hart Widseth '39BS(HE).

*Term expires 1962:* Theodore C. Blegen '12BA '15MA '25PhD, Arthur B. Poole '17BA.

*Term expires 1963:* Elmer L. Andersen '31BBA, John A. Moorhead '30BA, Arthur H. (Red) Motley '22BA, Cyril P. Pesek '25BS, Otto A. Silha '40BA.

*Term expires 1964:* Franklin D. Gray '25BA, Joe Maun '32BA '35LLB, Raymond O. Mithun '30BA, Charles Judd Ringer '40-41, Jan H. Tillisch '29BA '33MD '38MS.

*Representative on Coffman Union Board of Governors:* D. G. Wolfangle '49BEE. *Representative on St. Paul Union Board of Governors:* Mary Ellen Hanson McFarland '43BS(HE). *Representatives on University Senate Committees:* Athletics, Leif R. Strand '29DDS, Russell E. Backstrom '25BSME '27MSME; *Military Affairs,* Robert L. Stuebing '32NG, James H. Myers '32BBA; *Student Affairs,* Victor S. Rotering '49BA, Rosemary Moskalik McVay '36BA '38LLB.

*MAA Standing Committee Chairmen:* Honors, Bernie W. Bierman '16BA; *Investments,* John A. Moorhead '30BA; *Past Presidents,* Hibbert M. Hill '23BSCE.

*Representing the Constituent Alumni Associations:* Conway Rosell '49BSVetMed '51DVM, *College of Veterinary Medical Alumni Association;* William N. Stebbins '32BSPhm, *College of Pharmacy Alumni Association;* Herbert E. Hartshorn '40BSEd '47MA, *Alumni Association of the College of Education;* Peter Warhol '29BMct, *Alumni Association of the Institute of Technology;* Barbara Damon '53BA '56BSN, *School of Nursing Alumnae Association;* Al Heimbach '42BBA, *School of Business Administration Alumni Association;* Harry B. Hanson '26AMS, *Mortuary Science Alumni Association;* Russell Gangstad '49BA '50MBA, *College of Science, Literature and Arts and University College Alumni Association;* Dr. James R. Little '43DDS, *School of Dentistry Alumni Association;* Owen K. Hallberg '46BSAg, *Alumni Association of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics;* Roy H. Teppen '33DSTC, *UMD Alumni Association;* Sheldon M. Lagaard '41BS '43MB '43MD, *School of Medicine Alumni Association.*

*Representing the special non-constituent groups:* Doris Hanna Graham '22BSEd *Minnesota Alumnae Club;* F. Clayton Tonne-maker '50BSEd, "M" Club.

### Honorary Board Members

*Past Presidents:* William F. Braasch '00BS '03MD, Wendell T. Burns '16BA, Victor Christgau '17ScAg '24BSAg, George Earl '06BA

## In This Issue

	Page
The Shape of Things to Come .....	4
The Mistake of the Century .....	10
On Defending a Nation .....	12
Memo to the Membership .....	15
Minnesotans Meet the World .....	16
Festival of Nations (picture story) .....	18
Diplomats in Petticoats .....	20
MAA Election Ballot .....	28

## NEWS SECTIONS

University .....	26	Alumni .....	33
College Associations- Clubs .....	28	Deaths .....	35

## DEPARTMENTS

On the Mall .....	24	Back Talk .....	3
Summa Cum Laude .....	32		

## Cover Story

Eric Severeid '35BA, outstanding alumnus, makes it his profession to know and interpret world affairs. Having recently returned from a CBS News roving assignment, based in London, England, he keynotes the World Affairs issue with his impressions. Also in this issue you will find articles from a cross-section of other University affiliated persons — alumni, staff and faculty members — experts in their fields.



'09MD, Hibbert M. Hill '23BSCE, J. D. Holtzermann '21BA, Arthur R. Hustad '16BA, Arthur O. Lampland '30BBA '34LLB, Francis A. (Pug) Lund '31-35, Harvey Nelson '22BS '25MD, Ben W. Palmer '11BA '13LLB '14MA, Glenn E. Seidel '36BME, Leif R. Strand '29DDS, Wells J. Wright '36BSL '36LLB, Edgar F. Zelle '13BA.

*Past Treasurers:* Arnulf Ueland '17BA, Wendell T. Burns '16BA, Sam W. Campbell '25BA '27LLB.

*Honorary Life Association Members:* Dr. J. L. Morrill, President Emeritus of the University; William T. Middlebrook, Vice President Emeritus of the University.

Second class postage paid at Minneapolis, Minn., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Annual dues of the Association are \$5 of which \$4 constitutes a year's subscription to the Alumni News. Subscription for non-alumni: \$5 per year. National advertising representative: American Alumni Magazines, 22 Washington Square N., New York 11, N.Y.; phone GRamercy 5-2039. Published: Minnesota Alumni Association, 205 Coffman Union, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota.



## Thanks and Appreciation

Mr. Haislet:

I arrived here today after traveling about in several countries for two months, and found your very kind invitation to the Alumni Honors Luncheon on February 23. I certainly appreciate this invitation so very much, and regret that I did not get mail for the two months and, consequently, could not reply to your invitation at an earlier date. I felt very greatly honored to receive the Regent's Outstanding Achievement Award and shall always look back with such pleasure to the day when this award was conferred upon me. I regret very much not to be with you at the luncheon.

All best wishes to the Association.

Yours sincerely,  
Margaret Newton  
Victoria, B.C.  
Canada

Margaret Newton received the OAA in 1956 in recognition of her distinguished career as a plant pathologist. A pioneer in her field, she received a Ph.D. from the University in 1922 and has since held positions with the Dominion government, the University of Saskatchewan, and the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology. Her honors include the Royal Society of Canada's Flavelle Medal for outstanding contributions to science.

Mr. Haislet:

That was a wonderful trip and February 23, 1961, will never be forgotten. The three events of the day were all enjoyed greatly. No, there were four because the Inaugural Reception must not be forgotten. The President was gracious enough to say that he remembered us from September.

His presentation of the OAA to me must have been one of his earliest public duties after reaching the University.

At the Luncheon I was wondering if there were alumni of classes earlier than mine, 1899, present there.

Irene and I continue well and

MAY, 1961

happy. We have had about 25 groups in our home in 1961 to see our Chinese things.

In appreciation of your friendship,

Cordially yours,  
Perry O. Hanson  
Iola, Kansas

*Rev. Hanson received the OAA in 1960. This Methodist clergyman is credited with establishing the first coeducational school under government approval in China. Below is a photo of the Academy's most unusual feature - a near replica of the University of Minnesota gate. Twice forced out of the country by anti-western Chinese, Rev. and Mrs. Hanson returned again to China in 1945. They set about rebuilding the church in that country until their imprisonment by the Communists. Mrs. Hanson died in a Chinese prison, and Rev. Hanson was deported back to the United States. He has remarried since his return and has been lecturing in churches and before civic groups.*



## Future Overpowers Past

Editor:

The March issue of Alumni News puts emphasis on research activities, and I like it. The alumni of the University are strong men and women, the kind of people who look to the future more than to the past. With the University engaged in so

many important phases of life, giving good coverage to such topics as you have in the March issue is all to the good.

The alumni are concerned with the forward march of their Alma Mater, and the readers who are not alumni (I hope there are many) are naturally more interested in the work being done than in what happened in the past.

I do not mean that the News should go overboard with reports about research. There are all kinds of important things being done by the University, so keep up your program of coverage on the important forward progress which is continually going on.

Yours,  
Spencer B. Cleland  
St. Paul, Minnesota

## Protesting 'Paid' Scholars

Mr. Haislet:

Sorry I'm late but I've been quite busy. My comments are about your official letter in the January, 1961, copy of the Alumni News.

First, unless a change-back was made this year, the A.C.E. has been replaced by the M.S.A.T. (Minnesota Scholastic Aptitude Test).

Next, as a graduate of a private Eastern college with experience in scholarships, I oppose extension scholarship aid dissociated from financial need. My opposition has two bases: (1) funds are literally wasted on those who can pay, (2) my college and many like it which offer aid only if need is present will be at some disadvantage to compete for these "paid" scholars! I find financial aid when no need exists just as immoral if given to scholars or to ballplayers.

In short, society has a limited amount of money to help men get an education; that money is too precious to use for bidding for a handful of top scholars. Money should be given on a basis of need, each individual's (requirement) being assessed separately.

Sincerely,  
Mitchell Rosenholtz '56MD  
Army Chem. Cent., Md.



# The Shape of things to Come

Eric Sevareid '35BA

This is a travelogue; I have been traveling the last eighteen months in England, France, Belgium, Germany, Geneva, Spain, West Africa, and back and forth to Washington from time to time. A travelogue, but not in terms of mountains and beaches and quaint peasant villages. The scenery I would like to describe is the backdrop of political and social trends, ideas, hopes and fears. It is a confusing and contradictory picture that one finds today in the world of western minds. Never in my working life have I found it so difficult to pick out the dominant threads and tones in the vast mosaic.

The complexity of human events has all but outrun mortal man's capacity to comprehend them. It is the unhappy truth. I pity any modern statesman. He is a man trying to play a hundred chess games at once.

Because every other country in the world is now mixed up in the affairs of every other country, all our institutions of information, free debate, our elaborate techniques for finding a democratic consensus of our people simply break down unless we also resort to the oldest, most primitive political institution — one human being of commanding quality to make it all work and to lead us.

Little wonder that virtually every new nation created since the war and which has tried republican, parliamentary institutions, has already abandoned them. Political democracy is not spreading; it becomes more and more the exclusive mechanism of the most sophisticated and educated peoples, those long conditioned in the traits of co-operation and tolerance.

The problem is not to save the world for democracy; it is to save the world; and to save democracy in those parts of the world that know how to operate democracy.

Spain fascinated me. Not in the political sense. Politically and intellectually, Spain is static. The currents of the twentieth century flow around its borders without penetration, save in some subterranean cracks. Spaniards live by primary values, and sometimes I think they will outlive the rest of Europe. I suppose the Spaniards represent the survival of the fittest — which is too tough a system for my American stomach. But, strangely, Spain for a time is refreshing, a curious thing to say about a half-paralyzed society.

Refreshing because there isn't any popular psychiatry in Spain — no women's magazines torturing its readers with articles entitled, "Are you putting too much pressure on your husband?" "Are you sure your teen-age daughter is pure?" No organized institutions, whether for publications or patent medicines, designed

to make screaming neurotics out of the people for sales purposes. In Spain people love or they hate — they don't examine their subconscious. They are brave or they are cowards; there is honor or there is shame; you succeed or you fail. Children obey parents instead of the other way around.

Going there, for any American of this Freudian age, is like stepping with Alice through the looking glass or down the rabbit hole or whatever it was, into an upside down world of emotional sanity. You may come back asking yourself if American society hasn't gone too far toward valuing the weak and the sick over the strong and the healthy, the backward over the bright, the callow over the mature. You may ask yourself if it isn't better to teach our young to try to do *well*, rather than to do *good*, if that isn't the way to do the most good in the end.

But mass destinies are being formed on the political level in the world and Spain isn't political.

The new Africa is.

I came back both excited and disillusioned about black Africa. Excited because this is a great movement toward freedom, but I do not mean political freedom. In some places they are going to exchange European white man's rule for a worse native tyranny. But *cultural* freedom. They are going to have schools, newspapers, television, dance halls, Oldsmobiles, felt hats, neckties,

Eric Sevareid '35BA, Columbia Broadcasting System Correspondent, appeared recently at UMD as the first



Dalton LeMasurier Memorial lecturer. The comments printed here are excerpts of that speech. Since his recent return from Europe and a brief lecture tour, Sevareid has returned to a roving assignment, this time in the Latin American countries. Winner of the 1950 Peabody Award for news reporting, he received the University OAA in 1955.

ALUMNI NEWS

drive-in-banks at the edge of the jungle, Thursday evening current events clubs and shopping centers.

Many of us think this is awful, because we are sentimentalists. Why have them just like us? What an appalling conformity. But this *isn't* conformity; not for them; for them this is freedom. The real conformity has always been the deadly conformity of the tribe.

The truth is that culturally the West has won the world. Culturally, but not politically.

The Congo mess opened our eyes a bit; helped us to rid ourselves of the romantic fallacy which so confuses American and British thinking about Africa or Asia—or Latin America. The fallacious notion of primitive man as one in the good, happy, natural and ever lovin' condition. We have compounded the fallacy by some Christian infusions; that is, we have an idea that the Africans, because they have been oppressed, somehow excel in virtue. They don't. Nor do the poor — in spirit, strength, mind and resources — inherit the earth, though they may inherit heaven. They merely live at the unfashionable addresses on the earth; the great hope is that by this new cultural freedom they, too, will become strong, so that they can improve their own neighborhood; though some of them will move westward rather than wait.

Nkrumah's dream of a united Africa is probably just a dream. African national groups come together mostly only when and where they have a common exterior target: apartheid in South Africa for example, or French atom bombs in the Sahara. They ought to be able to unite on lower levels — common currency, common customs and passport practices, and so on. But even at that level, the emergence of Ghana itself broke up the common West African currency and the West African Airline.

Congos can happen elsewhere, unless the white withdrawal is slow, well planned: it could happen in Kenya, Tanganyika or the Rhodesian Federation.

The immediate practical problem about these African peoples is not that they are economically underdeveloped — though they are — but that they are educationally and therefore politically underdeveloped. They need industries; but fundamentally, they need teachers.

We can help create institutions of the kind we know more about than anybody else. Systems of education, for example, like our land grant colleges for technological training, in places with great emphasis on modern agriculture. In this kind of training the colonial powers were very slow. Among the eighteen million people of northern Nigeria, for example, there are one or two fully trained native veterinarians, two or three native

agronomists; one qualified dental surgeon. There are more Hausas and Fulani with Oxford and Cambridge degrees in the classics, the educational goal the British, until recently, held out to the Nigerians as the one true goal. There are vast chasms like this all over Africa and we ought to be able to beat the Russians at filling them.

But the problem goes deeper, of course. Africans, like other men, do not live by vitamin-enriched bread alone. Men live by race memories and by faiths. Central Africans, save in the Moslem sectors, have no history in our sense of the word, no deep and generally accepted religions. The new, half educated Africans with whom we must deal are spiritually disoriented, a lost generation; uprooted from their tribal villages, passed through the clerkship life in the shantowns surrounding the big cities, they learned to despise their tribal culture and to envy and resent the white man's culture. They now belong to neither the one nor the other; in their own homes they are homeless; they do not know where they are going because they do not know where they have been. They fiercely assert, because they must, that with colonialism gone something new and strong and fresh will arise, identifiably, exclusively African. Exactly what, no one knows.

A vacuum of faith, as well as a political vacuum exists; this the communists well know.

Building sound economies in the new countries will be hazardous. Partly because their new, young — and often highly emotional leaders want to telescope historical processes; they want a social welfare state with pensions, unions, minimum wages and all the rest of it before the industrial capital base has been laid.

Western influence is miles ahead of communist influence in Africa and ought to be able to stay there. But might not because the communists offer simple slogans and solutions for what are still mostly simple intellects and we offer complicated processes.

Africans, and Asians, will go through all the miserable and sometimes exalting stages of nationalism — that the West has gone through and which the West now knows it must get away from. But this, I suppose, is their historic right; and, after all, nationalism is our idea and our export to them.

Khrushchev has made it perfectly clear that he will support any and all nationalist movements aimed against Western rulers. He is now at a disadvantage in Africa, because Russian communist influence has barely begun to appear — so far he has no Castro there — and Russian skins, are also white. America, too, is at a disadvantage. The colonial rulers remaining in Africa are our allies. It will be extremely difficult for President



Kennedy to direct a fresh, exclusively American approach in Africa; our people will bump into a hundred years accumulation of British, French, Portugese personnel, institutions, techniques and vested interests everywhere they turn. The American writ in Africa will have to run through London, and Paris for some time to come. We cannot allow African leaders to play us off against our allies, which they will try to do.

Africa, in sum, is producing far more history right now than it can consume locally. This massive indigestion will continue for a long, long time. And until this period is over, Africa will not hold the "world's balance of power," as many apocalyptic warnings would have it.

America, working through a steadily uniting and cooperating Europe can usher Africa into the twentieth century, if anybody can. Our role is a delicate one; but not without opportunities. And this is one reason among others why the European unification movement absolutely must keep going. This historical seedbed of great wars has gone further, these fifteen years, with the coal and steel community, Euratom, Nato, the common market and so on, than it did in the previous five hundred years. But until this movement goes much further I believe it wrong to say that Europe is not fully recovered, and that European countries are now our equals in this alliance. It will be an alliance of equals, or near equals, when Europe is a working unity and it is not that yet.

The overt dangers and troubles are obvious to us all. One is the calvary of France, over Algeria. France is not of great practical use as an ally until that is settled; perhaps not for a long time afterwards if DeGaulle must pass from the scene. Belgium may go through a constitutional upheaval and re-formation before it steadies down again. The trade split between the common market six and the British led outer-seven is getting wider; the two groups must somehow be brought together. A serious trade war in Europe would badly weaken this alliance. The disagreements within the military structure of the alliance are serious enough — over who should make the decisions; (DeGaulle insists only America, Britain and France should do so) over the American idea of making Nato itself a so-called fourth nuclear power, with a so-far unspecified number of national fingers on the nuclear trigger — and the safety catch; over atomic arming of the Germans. Over the whole political business of the soft or the tough approach to the Russians on such questions as Berlin.

Britain, where I have spent most of the last year, we automatically assume to be our one totally dependable ally. They are a wonderfully calm, brave and indomitable people, junior partners in this alliance only in terms of power, not in terms of brains, experience or moral influence. But at the moment their past preoccupies them more than does their future. Their chief attention in these years has been the liquidation of a world empire, which they have done and are doing, surely, with more sure-footedness and grace than any imperial power has shown in all time.

This, one must salute. But one must, I am afraid,



*"The policy of peaceful coexistence is a policy of mobilizing the masses and launching vigorous action against the 'enemies' of peace." (Communist Congress declaration)*

consider very carefully how long, or whether, Britain will remain the ally she is, as matters now are moving. Were I a world strategy planner in Washington trying to plot in advance the world picture ten years from now, I would be very much concerned about the dual, doubleheaded drift of Great Britain. Historically, Britain has gone to sleep after big wars; she is not asleep now, but she is dozing and nodding. Economically she is drifting down. She has the worst rate of production increase among the big European countries; and she steadily loses her old share of world markets, even in her own commonwealth.

The Germans, the French, the Dutch, even the northern Italians are outstripping the British. Even in Britain's own famous specialties. This is a fiercely competitive world; the polite, diffident British take, but awkwardly, to the "hard sell," Madison Avenue style. Union featherbedding, red tape, the encrusted habits and institutions of a Victorian society tend to harden the arteries of the British economy.

All this represents one head of Britain's double-headed drift. The other is political and psychological. It is the partly surface, partly sub-surface drift towards neutralism; a state of mind — growing I believe — that equates Americans with Russians as a threat to world peace. Technically and officially at least — though its parliamentary leaders oppose — the British Labor Party is on record favoring withdrawal from any alliance based on nuclear weapons, as NATO is. Private polls suggest that nearly half the British people don't wish to be tied up with America politically any more than with Russia. The Russians are well aware of this: incessantly, they

picture their quarrel as one solely with America — and this psychological subsurface rift in the western common front widens and deepens.

My worry is that we are now approaching a psychological great divide — where European publics, and therefore European governments — will respond to stronger American leadership — which their intellectuals so often call for — *only* when that lead is in the direction of disarmament and compromise with the Soviet Union. If that lead is toward a bold stand against Russia, as sometimes it must be — perhaps as in Laos — Europeans will not follow with relief and relish, but will recoil away from us.

Mixed up in this psychological phenomenon is a good deal of pure cultural anti-Americanism, if I can call it that. A kind of helpless, intellectual resentment at the tide of American products, techniques, humor, music, dance, television programs and so on that now washes across much of Europe. The old European societies are not becoming Americanized in terms of their true and individual cultures; in many aspects of popular and surface culture they are. This is as distressing incidentally, to touring American school teachers as it is to European intellectuals. But I refuse to feel guilty about this. Popular culture, like nature and politics, abhors a vacuum. Wholesalers buy things because their retail customers like them. If British-or-Canadian popular culture lacks sparkle and vitality, that is really their problem not ours.

But all this constitutes psychological erosion of the great Western alliance, adds to this period, transitional I hope, of unease and friction. For a generation our allies preached the thesis that if America had come into the world earlier in this century, two world wars might have been averted; well, we have now come in. We

have come in all the way, with all of our equipment including our restraint and our impulsiveness, our kindness and our angers. For some, abroad, it has been a little too much. "Prestige" is a hard thing to measure; but there can be no question but that American prestige in the world has rather abruptly declined.

Relatively speaking, our prestige *had* to decline from the peculiarly high and exclusive position of ten years ago. No matter who had been President this last decade Communist China would still have risen to its immense status; the Russians would still have been first to send man — man's mind, in the form of tangible objects — into space; the boiler of African nationalism would still have steamed over; and it is probably that Latin American restiveness would still have sought, and found, the outlets for its pent up passions.

I shall attempt no overall formula by which the United States of America can restore general allied and neutral nation confidence in our strength and trust in our specific wisdom; nor any detailed recipe for so doing. Much will depend, in this era of the super personality, on the personal image and tone projected by the new American president; he began well I thought, on his note of never negotiating from fear and never fearing to negotiate.

But, for heaven's sake, let us stop apologizing for being Americans. Let us rid ourselves of feelings of guilt about every political mishap around the world, about every manifestation, in the most remote places, of man's savagery to man. Our overall records of generosity and the bearing of risks for others these past fifteen years requires no apology; history shows no precedent for it. We have an almost masochistic capacity for accepting criticism from others, including some of the most venal governments on earth. If we are immature, I suppose that streak in us is the surest sign of it. "Seek to be respected," say our European intellectual friends, "not to be loved." Quite so. I might say to them that respect is a two-way transaction. They might re-examine their notion that rich America is sunk in materialist complacency, which is their theme when we are quiet and cautious; or their quite contradictory theme, when we take actions, that we are trigger happy and reckless. We have the materials, but we are not materialistic in our deepest spirit; we are, indeed, somewhat romantic and idealistic. We are *not* a complacent people; one can feel the new winds blowing across this land.

There is more hard thinking and talking about the state of the world going on in the United States, among ordinary citizens, than in any country I know. Nor are we cultureless barbarians. There is a cultural explosion going on in this country, in the theater, in music, in the visual arts, which Europeans simply do not know about, partly because so many of their intellectual leaders seem to dislike this truth. "All that and space satellites, too?" — It's a little too much, too soon, for those allied friends who have not quite made the psychological adjustment to America in the world.

(Continued next page)



I am quite willing to respect the counsels of British diplomacy as expressed in the leisurely offices of Whitehall, given out of their rich experience around the globe; but I am not quite willing to accept their frequent posture of wise and mellowed Athens proctoring big and brassy Rome, because their basic premise is false. They equate our power and responsibilities around the world with those they themselves once exercised and bore. In most places, they had direct authority, including resort to force, to implement their policy and will. We do not; we have immense and immensely complex responsibilities but possess only the authority of persuasion, example and good will with which to carry them out. No great power has ever tried to do this, on this scale, in this manner, in all time; not the Romans, the Spaniards, the French, the British — or the Russians.

Respect is a two-way transaction; still, it must begin at home. A nation, like an individual, is accorded by others the respect it accords itself. Those Americans I encounter abroad who virtually apologize to foreign acquaintances for being American only harm their country in foreign eyes.

But this that I have just been talking about is really only the transitory climate, the *weather* in which this alliance structure now exists. What about the structure itself? I think it is experiencing some rather critical tensions.

The British try to keep their left foot in Europe, their right in America, with a very special relationship with America. Can they keep that relationship if they drift downward as an industrial power and Europe more and more emerges as an entity? Can DeGaulle drive on with his insistence on a three-power control of NATO with the German military ingredient in NATO fairly surely becoming more important than that of France? NATO has become more and more dependent on nuclear weapons, re-casting its original structure and strategy around them. Small, crowded countries that could not possibly contemplate a nuclear war are finding their destinies frozen into this mold. Does the United States continue to control the effective finger on the NATO nuclear trigger? Do the British keep on with their own independent nuclear striking force? Does France continue the frightfully expensive effort to duplicate all this in her own forces? If so, who has the right to deny the Germans the possession of their own atomic weapons? We have reached a stage in this alliance where a fearful snarl of basic problems and decisions confront it. Re-thinking is barely begun. It seems clear enough that the further the alliance is driven to basic reliance on massive nuclear retaliation as its means, not only of deterrence, but of actually waging war, the further neutralist sentiment will spread, the stronger the unilateral disarmers will become, the more compelling will be the instinct to wish to compromise with the Soviet Union on every specific issue. I feel sure this is what the Russians are counting on.

I do not know all the questions involved in straightening out this tangle, let alone all the answers. But my

instinctive feeling is that the Western alliance, still our great rallying stage for the decades of cold war struggle that lie ahead, can slowly come apart at the seams unless some very bold initiatives are now attempted, historically on a level of importance and drama with the Marshall Plan. It means *political* reorganization, the surrender of more sovereignty on the political as well as on the practical economic level.

Economically, I suppose it implies the United States and Canada coming into a great Atlantic trading area including all of West Europe. This may be the only way to avoid a disastrous trade war in a squarely divided Europe; it may be the only out for Great Britain, now paralyzed by indecision as between developing Europe and her very special, and conflicting, ties with her Commonwealth.

It may be the only way to hammer out and maintain an agreed-upon defense strategy. The only way to contain France, for example, from striking out on her own in nuclear arms or to keep Germany within the common defense fold over the long haul. It may be the only way to get a common Western approach to the problems of Africa and Asia and a more equitable sharing of the national financial burdens involved in helping those regions. Perhaps, too, it is the best insurance against France, Italy or Germany surrendering, in further domestic crises, their democratic political institutions for anarchy or dictatorship, as all three have periodically done in the past.

It is, of course, an enormous order, and immensely complex. It implies further surrender of America's sovereign control over our defense and trading policies and our approaches to the poor, new countries of Asia and Africa.

One feels driven to the conclusion that the unification movement in Europe has reached a critical point, is treading into a stretch of bog and quicksand and is not very likely to get through it without pausing for some rather fundamental reorganization and regrouping in which North America will have to play a different role. Failing this, the disintegrative forces are likely to get stronger all the time. If so, then the time may not be too far off when the Western nations will be driven, one by one, to seek their own separate deal and peace with the Soviet Union.

The cold war would then be lost. I believe it can be won, if only there is the vision and the will, for surely the *means* exist. The potential power and influence of a closely integrated Europe working closely with North America is stupendous. I fail to see why a Western community, including some four hundred and fifty million human beings, the most talented, experienced and imaginative in the world, with immense resources at their command, could not stand off the communist bloc in virtually every important respect, until the drive of the communist faith and conspiracy is blunted and worn down.

Now, some of you will be thinking: this is all too apocalyptic. The Russians don't want war. They have nothing we want. They can't knock us over; we can't



knock us over; we can't knock them over. So let us get about settling our outstanding difficulties, such as Berlin or Laos or Formosa or whatnot, and then we will find that we can disarm, automatically, and that both sides can coexist without real trouble for a very long time to come.

But from Khrushchev's last long domestic speech and from the declaration of the Moscow Conference of World Communist Parties this Fall — as well as from Khrushchev's behavior all through 1960 — I think we can, in safety, only conclude that the old Communist aims have not changed at all. Khrushchev clearly wants atomic peace — including some atomic disarmament — as a truce that will free communist energies and resources and make their task of world subversion and division easier for them; all he means by peaceful coexistence is removal of the threat of atomic war. After all, what does the Communist Congress declaration say, I quote from it, "The policy of peaceful coexistence is a policy of mobilizing the masses and launching vigorous action against the enemies of peace. Peaceful coexistence of states does not imply renunciation of the class struggle . . . it is a form of class struggle between socialism and capitalism . . . it implies intensification of the struggle . . . for the triumph of socialist ideas." They haven't changed since Orwell wrote — war is peace; peace is war.

Surely, the emergence of China as a vast communist power on our Pacific flank, the breakup of the old colonial order in Asia and Africa, the rise of anti-Americanism in Japan, of Communism in Cuba, and its spread in South America, the uneasy drift toward neutralism and possible division in Europe — surely all this must be taken by the reds as evidence that the winds are with them, that their day is coming. It is inconceivable that they should now suddenly quit when they are convinced they're ahead, and sit down at the umpire's table, settle a few frontier area problems and call the whole game off.

But none of this necessarily implies atomic warfare. I doubt that Mr. Mathews and others are right in believing that since arms races in the past have ended in war, this arms race must so end. This one is fundamentally different. Previous competitive arms increases were designed to achieve a military superiority and were put to use when aggressor governments believed superiority was achieved and a decision could therefore be made by war. Between the two giants today there can be no meaningful atomic superiority and of course no decision in war save joint extinction. A real measure of atomic disarmament will be a great burden off our backs and off the backs of the Russians; I think it is a possibility, though total atomic disarmament I do not expect to see in my time.

Is the more pressing danger, then, surprise attack, or the spread of nuclear weapons to still more nations.

The last, I would think, is potentially dangerous; it introduces new and unknown factors into the equation. But soon missiles and missile bases will be of such a nature, deep in the ground, or mobile in the skies or under the sea, that no surprise attack could prevent massive retaliation and therefore could not achieve its purpose.

I don't much fear frontal assault by one big power against another. There is a balance of power, of military power in the world. As between the big powers directly, perhaps a more stable balance right now than at any time in this country. A new scientific miracle, now unforeseeable, might, of course, upset it. But for some time ahead the world will be enclosed in a fairly rigid shell of big power military stalemate and balance.

It is under this crust that massive, often sudden and violent eruptions and shifts of allegiance are going to take place. As they take place right now. Under this crust communist forces will fight an endless guerrilla warfare against us, against our positions, our influence, our very meaning; they have sworn political, economic and propaganda warfare against us, anywhere and at any time. They are playing for keeps.

It is the inescapable fate of the United to be the headquarters of resistance and counterattack, unless we abdicate by drift or deliberate decision. If we do, we shall eventually be isolated, our friends, our sources of raw materials, our markets, our areas of influence one by one withdrawn — one by one added to the orbit of our enemies — for none of them in this inter-

It was, after all, not the Marxists, but we, in the American Revolution and its soaring words, who set off, in modern times, the world battle for equality, and justice under law, and the struggle of the individual, in natural right, to realize himself.

We have come a long way. We have made one of history's good societies out of this vast, diverse, conglomerate federation of races and tongues and regions.

Are the sons and grandsons of the men who did that now so comfortable that they will not endorse the new, young leader's pledge to the world to pay any price, bear any burden to prevent the slow erosion of liberties in this world? Are we so timorous that the mere threat of hypothetical destruction germinates the instinct to appease the tyrants? Or so confused that we will lower our intellectual and physical guard each time the head tyrant speaks soothing words or makes restitution for a crime he should not have committed in the first place?

Has this analytical age of Freudian insight to man's motivations led us to the point where there are no absolutes, anymore? No good that we know to be good; no evil that we know to be evil?

If all this is so; if all this has come to pass, then our day is truly done; tyranny has won, after these thousand years of touch and go struggle; America is over.

But I believe we are still greater than we know.

*"Are we so timorous that the mere threat of hypothetical destruction germinates the instinct to appease the tyrants?"*





Artist's version of the horrible "drawing" of a nuclear blast, simultaneously illuminating and obliterating a city skyline.

# *The Mistake of the Century*

by physicist Edward P. Ney

Some time ago I asked myself a series of questions. These questions are connected with the possibility of nuclear war and its bearing on civil defense. I should like to put the same questions to the serious American citizen, and also to consider from the point of view of a scientist the probable consequences of a nuclear war.

In conversation with friends I have frequently made the statement, "Nuclear war is inevitable." The reaction varies, but in general I have found almost no one who will agree without qualifications. This reaction is part of the motivation for an attempt to summarize my conclusions.

My first question is, then, "Is nuclear war inevitable?"

The reader who is convinced that nuclear war cannot occur could stop

reading at this point. I should like to point out, however, that to say that nuclear war cannot happen is to ignore history. World War II, although started as a "conventional" war, ended as a nuclear war through our own actions. Besides, if our nation took the point of view that nuclear war could not happen, we might spend less money on the production and stockpiling of nuclear weapons and on the development of ballistic missiles. It is clear that neglect in this area would be tantamount to suicide. Why then is it not possible to consider civilian preparation, adequate civil defense, just as necessary as the development of "deterrent" nuclear striking power?

These reasons make me believe that the probability of nuclear war is very great:

For any event which can occur we must assume a certain probability. For example, the probability for throwing a deuce in one throw with a single dice is one in six. In four throws the odds are even that at least one deuce will turn up. Various estimates of the probability of nuclear war will differ, but no matter what probability is assumed, the chances increase with time, other things being equal. For example, if we assume that the chances of a war are only one in ten during the next five years, then the odds are about even for a period of thirty years. It makes sense, I believe to consider separately the immediate future (say the next ten years) and the longer range period (perhaps the next century).

What, then, are the danger signals that we now see? It is probable



in this time span that the war would involve primarily the United States and Russia, although any member of the "atomic club" is a possibility. At least the following three eventualities must be considered.

a. The present "coexistence policy" of Russia may change. Consider the recent disagreement in the Communist bloc, with Mao Tse-tung criticizing Khrushchev because of his fear of nuclear war.

b. A leader might come into power (as Hitler did) in the government of some "atomic club" member and precipitate a nuclear war without regard for its consequences.

c. A "mistake" could occur. Both the United States and Russia are on ready alert. It seems likely that the dropping of a single megaton bomb would precipitate a full-scale war.

Let us assume, however, that the war does not occur in the near future. It is quite clear that the number of countries able to engage in nuclear war will increase. France has shown that anyone can make an atomic bomb. I make this strong statement because I know that France produced her weapons *without* the assistance of most of the competent physicists in that country. The literature on atomic energy is now so extensive that almost any well-trained nuclear physicist would know how to start a program leading to the ultimate production of bombs. I am sure we could not feel even as secure as we do if China, Japan, Cuba, and East Germany possessed nuclear weapons.

Suppose we assume, then, that, although nuclear war may not be inevitable, it certainly is at least possible and let us examine the consequences. We must also assume the reality, i.e., *the average civilian has no real plan for survival*. To most of us civil defense programs are merely token "war games," played for the most part by amateurs, without genuine public support or participation. The magnitude of our defense problem should be frighteningly obvious when we consider the nature of the present high-yield nuclear weapons.

Clever scientists in neutral coun-

tries have analyzed fall-out products, etc., and can draw very definite conclusions about the mechanism of operation of Russia's bombs and ours. In addition we have ourselves published quite detailed accounts of the effects of our weapons. Much of the information was released because of the accident in the Pacific tests in March, 1954, which involved the Japanese fishermen aboard the fishing boat *Fortunate Dragon*. The men aboard were subjected to nearly lethal doses of radiation although they were 100 miles from the explosion. Only one of these men, however, seems to have acquired a lethal dose. The range of destruction and of semi-lethal radioactivity in the explosions of Hiroshima and Nagasaki was only a few miles, as compared to hundreds of miles with megaton weapons. This information brings us to the important fact: The character of war has changed since the last war. The present bombs are one thousand times larger than the bombs dropped on Japan - Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The present bombs, in addition to creating larger blast damage, are much more dangerous through radioactivity. The "model T" bombs killed mainly by blast in an area of a few square miles. The present nuclear weapons can damage a larger area by blast (within ten miles of the explosion), but they can also produce delayed and immediate casualties by their fall-out in an area of the order of 5,000 square miles. Of the people who would be casualties perhaps three quarters could be saved with adequate civil defense. For the nation, and perhaps the world to survive it will be necessary to save as many lives as possible in the event of a nuclear holocaust.

Unfortunately, nuclear weapons are relatively cheap. The bombs we are discussing are equivalent to about 20 million tons of TNT. That much TNT would cost about 10 billion dollars. But the cost of the atomic weapon is probably less than a half million dollars. Both Russia and the United States can, and probably do, have enough weapons stockpiled to overkill both

countries, assuming the present status of civil unawareness.

Although cities are the most vulnerable, the range of destruction by fall-out is so large that given a reasonable number of bombs, the whole country becomes the target. The terror in the situation may be made more vivid by an estimate of the damage that would be caused by one twenty-megaton bomb to New York City. The number of persons killed would be of the order of 7 million and the property damage about 20 billion dollars. Assuming a rocket delivery, the cost of killing would be at most ten cents a person, and the property damage would be two hundred dollars for every penny spent.

Everyone will agree that the possibility of nuclear war must be made as small as possible. But what can we do to minimize the devastation if such a war occurs? Many people will reply, "If anything so terrible happens I wouldn't want to live anyway."

I ask, are you prepared to make this decision for your children, who are unable to decide for themselves? The experience of soldiers engaged in combat shows that the attitude expressed above is not realistic in times of terrible stress. Men go on fighting to survive no matter how ghastly the situation.

What then might we expect, and  
(Continued on page 22)

Edward P. Ney,  
University professor of physics





# UNICOM OPERATIONS & MANEUVER AREA

**ORGANIZATION**

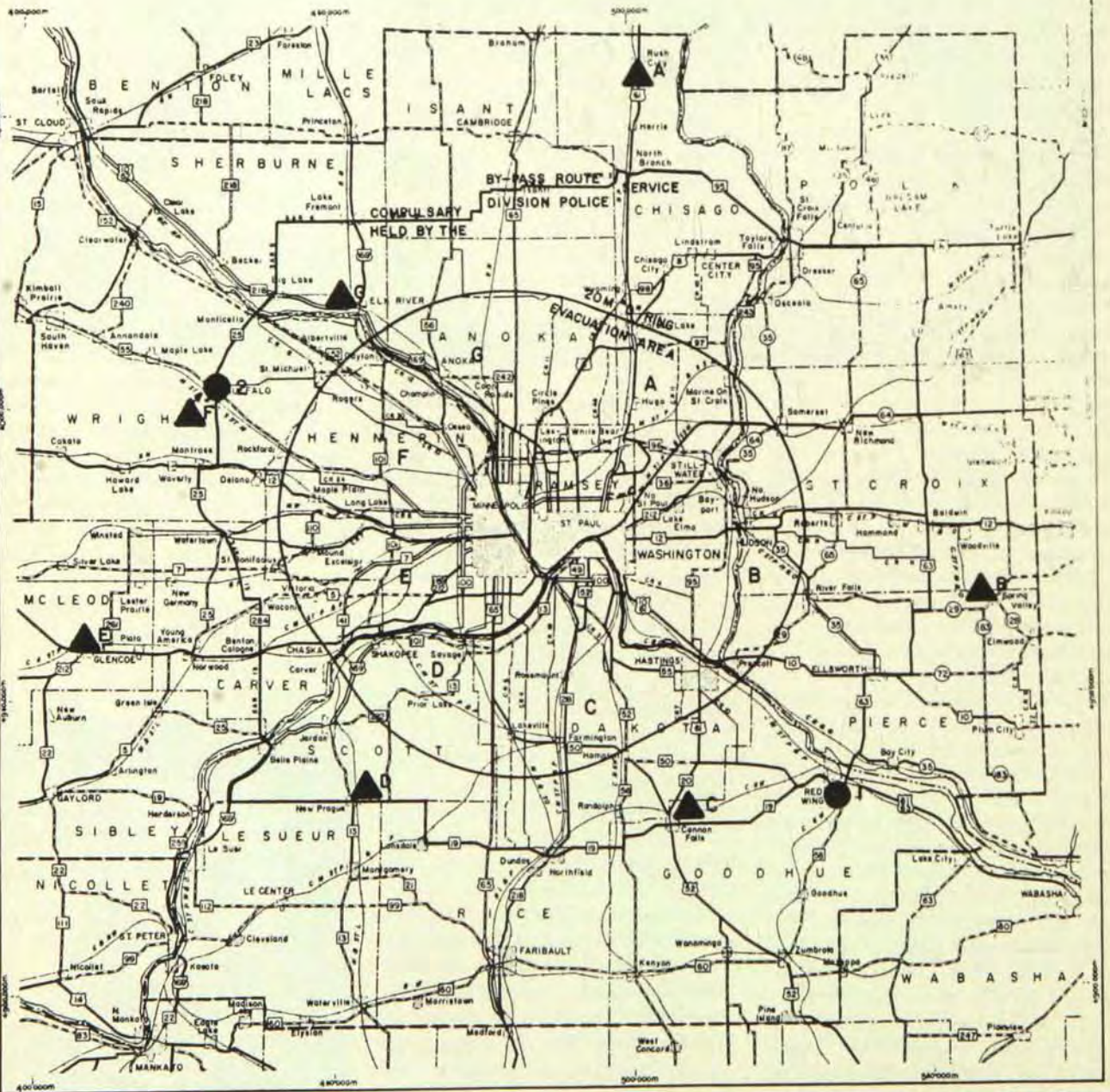
TARGET AREA COUNTY	SECTOR	DIVISION
RAMBEY	A	1
WASHINGTON	B	1
DAKOTA	C	1
SCOTT	D	2
CARVER	E	2
HENNEPIN	F	2
ANOKA	G	2

PREPARED BY THE  
SURVIVAL PLAN PROJECT  
MINNESOTA - WISCONSIN  
MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL  
DEPARTMENTS OF CIVIL DEFENSE  
IN COOPERATION WITH THE  
FEDERAL CIVIL DEFENSE ADMINISTRATION

- INITIAL DIVISION COMMAND POSTS
- ▲ INITIAL SECTOR COMMAND POSTS
- BOUNDARY OF AREA TO BE CLEARED OF EVACUEES



APRIL, 1951  
**SCHMATIC**  
ORGANIZATION FOR ACTION  
FOLLOWING AN ATTACK ON  
THE AIMING AREA



Anoka, Shakopee, Marine on St. Croix — names recalling visions of lovely valleys, rivers, pleasant weekend drives through "the country" — how misplaced they seem on a map assming destruction, desolation, and deadly urgency.

Perhaps it is the very familiarity and affection for "home-ground," that understandably but tragically causes many to turn away from maps such as this "organization for action following an attack on the aiming area."



# On Defending A Nation

by  
Hubert Schon '30BA  
State Director, Civil Defense

The record for catastrophe in western civilization was established over six centuries ago. Spread by a rat, no human has yet equaled its havoc in war or other product of our civilization. But now man has both the knowledge to combat the ravage of rat-carried black death, and the power to equal its ravages through nuclear death, disease and destruction; now we may do well to examine the meager records for the reactions of western society to a scourge that killed painfully, quickly and in great numbers.

Somehow, without plan or foresight, the nations and their people endured. The spirit of some was broken; social, economic and other human institutions were hurt, but the framework of government and religion survived. Values in society took on new form and "a European population, too small for its clothes . . . assuaging its griefs in their universality turned with unconquerable hope to the day and to the tomorrow." (Winston Churchill.)

In the atmosphere of the cold war tension of today's life and tomorrow's reality, a frequent question is, "But who would want to live in a world of nuclear war?"

Who indeed? Man's instinct for survival certainly will assure a very large percentage of those wanting to live — if only they can.

## Organizing for Survival

After World War II — the atom bomb, the cold war, the Korean crisis, and finally the H-bomb — the need for a constant plan for survival of civil governments and ordinary citizens became a necessary fact of government. This is called Civil Defense — a means by which an individual or a family can improve personal chances for survival. Civil Defense applied to government offers the opportunity for that government to develop, before the fact, an improved capability in (1)

life saving measures such as warning and planned public actions; (2) life extending measures such as organized mass care, facilities for medical and/or welfare needs, and



Hubert Schon

(3) measures to insure the very survival of our civil society itself.

These measures must include the retention of authority in the hands of civil government at all levels. It means that regular governmental workers in services such as police, fire, rescue, welfare, engineering, water, sanitation and others must be so trained as to be able to visualize the magnitude of a major disaster, insure coordination and control, and be able to use the people who have been trained to augment and help the regular service during such emergencies. These latter are sometimes referred to as Civil Defense volunteers.

Civil government must be ready also to effectuate consumer rationing, price, wage, rent and monetary controls, and to insure that production will be concentrated to survival items. These controls, and others,

are ready to be applied in a matter of hours and days.

## To Make Order of Chaos

Civil Defense was redefined in Federal law in 1950. Public Law 920 describes federal, state and local responsibilities. It also gives to the President extraordinary emergency powers during times of national emergency.

In Minnesota, the state legislature passed the Civil Defense Act in 1951 creating the agency, stating that "All functions hereunder and all other activities relating to civil defense are hereby declared to be governmental functions." The law also reads that "the Governor and the governing bodies of the political subdivisions of the state are directed to utilize the services, equipment, supplies and facilities of existing departments, officers and agencies of the state and of the political subdivisions thereof to the maximum extent practicable . . ."

Counties and cities since have adopted resolutions and ordinances creating the necessary emergency, legal authority for their governments to act or react to the effects of severe natural disaster or enemy attack.

## Pending Natural Disaster — or Enemy Attack

In organizing the state, it was necessary and desirable to first define the most probable areas of primary or secondary attack or targets of opportunity. These are shown on Chart I, together with a scaled area showing blast and thermal damage from a large H-bomb. In the Twin City area, the damage area covers almost seven counties plus part of the State of Wisconsin. Significantly, a great deal of land is left subject to the hazard of fallout.

We have organized the state into eight major areas — five Mobile Support Areas and three Unified Command Areas surrounding the Twin Cities and Duluth. The MSA first





Chart I – Targets, scaled damage area of blast and thermal damage – not pleasant possibilities, but realistic ones are indicated on the map. Major target areas are identified as Unified Command Areas (circled); surrounding territories, divided into Mobile Support Areas, are to absorb the population of key cities as well as aiding local residents.



Chart II – Warning – is the key to all Civil Defense effectiveness. From the State Warning Point in the Twin City area six other statewide alerts can be put into effect. Also indicated are alternate warning points.

had to organize towns and counties to provide means for protection of the residents of the area. This meant providing a warning system, developing the capability of each community to insure order, insuring other safety service protection, expanding of health and housing facilities, coordinating effort of the communities, and providing essential information such as radiation level. The counties and towns in these "support areas" must apply their programs to two major jobs:

The first job is to help evacuees and casualties in their own area. The eighty non-target counties must absorb the entire population of the major cities.

The second task is to insure Mobile Support to the stricken areas. This provides for the movement of police, fire, rescue, engineering, first aid, mortuary, casualty evacuation teams and other essential help to stricken areas. There, units would work under the orders of their local counterparts – for example, fire units from out-state would be commanded by the fire service of Minneapolis.

### Your Personal Survival

All this eventually must mean that additional people are trained and organized to augment the services. In Minnesota, training courses involving Police, Fire, Rescue, Radiological Defense, Communications, Engineering, Manpower, Food

Supply, Mass Feeding, Welfare, Mass Casualty Care, Staff and Staff organization, Registration and Inquiry are examples of week to week effort being carried out all over the state. Specialized courses are also offered to nurses, hospital medical technicians, and other medical and para-medical personnel.

The public is most aware of the courses, training materials and pamphlets designed to assist the individual and family unit to survive. These explain the meaning of warning signals, the use of CONELRAD radio, shelter plans. They give instructions such as planning an initial two week supply of drugs and foods, evacuation or shelter for those living in target areas, family rendezvous areas and the like. Courses are available through the adult education departments of most of the state's high schools or course materials can be obtained from any civil defense office. During 1960, over ten million printed pamphlets and other materials were distributed in Minnesota.

The outline of civil defense set forth should make obvious the relationship of responsibility for survival, beginning with the individual and the family, to the community and county, then to the state and Federal government. Each has a vital and irreplaceable role.

### But the Apathy?

"But the apathy! It can't be overcome" is an invariable question-

statement at many conferences and meetings. Anyone interested in civil defense, traffic safety, juvenile delinquency, PTA drives, or the church building fund has experienced it. But it is not really apathy – except among some of the officials specifically elected to "do something about it."

Last fall a business firm offered to assist in developing a survey on civil defense. The Minneapolis office of Civil Defense trained the adult interviewers, developed questions and correlated the replies. Some results of the survey: 75% of the population know what the alert warnings mean but only 60% know what to do about them. One-third the population understand the evacuation plans and know their routes. 25% have chosen a shelter area in their home and one home in fifty has a fallout shelter.

These data do not show apathy. They show inertia and indicate that a great deal of additional effort must be made to overcome it. 80% of the respondents felt that "More emphasis should be placed on civil defense training in the community."

Three out of four voters said "yes!" to a civil defense continuity of government amendment to the state constitution last fall. That is strong and continuing evidence that although many individuals may not have built and stocked a shelter area, they do expect their government to provide a climate for survival – if and when needed.



# Memo

TO: Association Members  
FROM: The Executive Secretary  
SUBJECT: MAINTAINING THE DISTINCTION OF OUR UNIVERSITY

The University of Minnesota is conducting for the State the major educational enterprise visible to the nation. It is important that it continues to be an attractive advertisement of Minnesota's faith in the education of its youth.

Maintaining the distinction of the University is important in many respects. It is of vital importance to the youth of Minnesota who will be educated in Minnesota. It is of equal importance in attracting to the state distinguished minds that will contribute in major measure to the nation, and having been trained in Minnesota, will remain in Minnesota.

There are many factors on which the distinction of a University may be judged. Among these are the quality of the student body, the eminence of the faculty and the achievement of the alumni. A distinguished faculty, however, is the key to attracting and developing outstanding students.

In seeking and maintaining a distinguished faculty the University operates in a tight market. Minnesota is well below the faculty salary average of ten other leading Universities. When it comes to fringe benefits, Minnesota is even in a worse position. Local industry will pay 25% more for a beginning man than the University. Fringe benefits in business are even higher—as much as 20% of salary.

In order to keep and attract distinguished minds the University of Minnesota must increase faculty salaries. At present the University is one of the most productive and distinguished Universities in this land—but not for long if top faculty are recruited away— and if distinguished minds are not attracted to our faculty.

Actually, the University of Minnesota operates much more economically than a substantial majority of the schools in the midwest. This was revealed in a recent study of 81 state Universities and colleges throughout the land.

Basis for comparison was the amount of state tax money provided to the school for each full-time-equivalent student in the 1959-60 school year.

The highest figure was \$1,825 per student.  
The lowest was \$322.  
The average was \$1,039.

Minnesota ranked 26th among the 81 schools with an expenditure of \$1,049.

BUT—Minnesota ranked 12th among the 21 schools which have medical schools and related professional schools.

Minnesota ranked 7th among the 8 Big Ten Schools reported (only Ohio State was lower)

(Continued on page 23)



# Minnesotan Meet the World



William Rogers, Director of World Affairs Center.

Rogers and assistant, Barbara Stuhler '52MA.



"Sir, the Russian delegation from the U.N. is here. They want to know if the USSR is in arrears on payments for United Nations support."

The delegation tramped in, its members looking very young, rather hesitant, and very much more like students than diplomats.

They were in fact students, several of the representatives of 38 colleges who had come to the University to participate in a mock U.N. session. They had come for information to the very agency which was co-sponsoring their session — the on-campus World Affairs Center. And they couldn't have found a more fruitful source of information if they had searched the campus, the city, or, indeed, several counties. For the World Affairs Center is the coordinator, often sponsor of a major share of adult education activities which help Minnesotans meet the world.

At the close of World War II, the United States found itself the leader of the world's free people, and its citizens found themselves woefully lacking in knowledge and understanding of the peoples which they supposedly led. Consequently, many new organizations sprang up with one common purpose — stimulating education in world affairs.

Comparison soon revealed frequent duplication and overlapping of programs and services. Four associations in particular, located in the Twin Cities, agreed to schedule common meeting subjects and to use the same clerical and administrative services. They also recognized the fact that the public was confused by the number of world affairs organizations and would be attracted by a single headquarters for all such groups.

In January 1950 the Minnesota World Affairs Center was in full operation. It was a non-partisan, non-political organization, established for the self avowed purpose of "promoting and fostering study and information with respect to world affairs in the belief that better community education in world affairs is essential for sound democratic citizenship."

The Center is a centralizing "organization of organizations" which is administered through the General Extension Division of the University. The campus location, Temporary South of Mines, and University affiliation was chosen to utilize the obviously rich collection of experts in all fields to be found on campus.

In charge of tapping the talent of the University and disseminating all the benefits he could to those "outside" who need and crave more knowledge of their

whole world, was then and still is, Director William Rogers. Rogers has in his background a Ph.D. and a considerable amount of teaching and research experience in the fields of political science and international relations. He is assisted by another full time, professional staff member, Assistant Director Barbara Stuhler.

"Decisions can't always wait for youth," says Rogers, explaining his philosophy on adult education. "As American responsibility in world affairs grows, her citizens must grope more and more personally with questions in foreign relations. They look in increasing numbers to the University for help."

To this end the Center provides basic subject matter resources and assists its member organizations and other groups in planning world affairs programs. It suggests speakers and films and provides pamphlet materials from its large and active Pamphlet Shop. It attempts to keep the community informed about educational activities of all types in its field. Although the Center works mainly through existing organizations by helping them with their own programs it occasionally sponsors its own programs in cooperation with department of the General Extension Division of the University.

Particularly close relationships have been established with the following groups:

### Secondary Schools and Teachers

A high school seminar program on world affairs has, for three consecutive years given selected, gifted Minnesota senior students a chance to delve thoroughly into some specific area on the globe.

The Minnesota High School Residential Seminar last year featured Latin America. In a three day session 75 high school seniors from private, parochial and public schools heard distinguished faculty members from the University, private Minnesota colleges, and outstate colleges and Universities. Besides, after hearing the experts, the students were allowed free discussion and inquiry into the topics covered. The fruit of two days of discussion was a paper incorporating their recommendation for U.S. policies toward Latin America.

Presumptuous? Perhaps. But the recommendation was sent to officials of the U.S. government and to the Ambassador of the 20 American Republics and was inserted in the Congressional Record. These students leaned the reality of their role as democratic citizens.

The Seminar is, of course, only an isolated example of the Center's service to schools. Many professional

education groups are served in ways as varied as the groups themselves. The Director of the Center is also the Director of the Program of Information of World Affairs of the Minneapolis Star which is used in a thousand schools in the Upper Midwest.

### Churches

Churches have been among the most active users of the Center. Over the last decade, many hundreds of individual church programs have been served.

### Farm and Rural Groups

A pilot project, rural-urban civic and political education, has recently been completed by the Center and the Agriculture Extension Service. Financed with a grant from the Fund for Adult Education, a four day seminar was recently held on Civic and Political Leadership. Speakers were drawn from the academic community, represented by several universities; federal government and state government.

### With Individuals

Personal experience has always been an aid to international understanding. The Center particularly encourages educational travel abroad, and has sponsored its own European travel programs. It instigated the University lecture series on "Your Trip to Europe," which is now also available in the form of a University Correspondence Study Course.

Two member organizations of the Center are especially instrumental in encouraging individual interest in World affairs; they are the International Center for Students and Visitors and the Children's Plea for Peace.

The largest "pen pal" organization in this area has sprung from the Children's Plea for Peace. The center is engaged in helping groups and individuals communicate on this project. The mail volume may reach 2,000 to 3,000 letters per week sent and received from the offices of the Center.

Cooperating with these letterwriting programs and also working through the center is the National Letter-Writing Committee of the President's People-to-People program.

### Mass Media

Of course, the best way to reach most people is through the established channels of mass media. The center utilizes such channels by cooperating with and sometimes guiding the local and area press, radio and TV stations. The University, of course, maintains its own Department of Radio and Television which provides natural outlets for world affairs education.

However, the backbone of the Center is and will remain its complex of member organizations. Without them it would not exist — yet the total is greater than the sum of its parts.

"The University and the community," agree member organizations, "have worked together well for a decade and look forward to many more years of fruitful cooperation in community education in world affairs — a central task of our times."



# Festal of Nations

Dancing, singing together, "Nations" became acquainted. Two days were devoted to a meeting — the International Spring Festival — held in April. "Festal of Nations" displayed national folk-talent and costume; "International Exhibition" was a showplace of art, cultural exhibits and exchange culinary arts. The University was privileged to be the site of a cultural "U.N."



*Korea*

*India*



*Indonesia*



*Nigeria*



*China*

*Iran*



*Arabia*



*International*

*Japan*





what role is allotted to

# Diplomats in Petticoats

by  
Barbara Stuhler  
Assistant Director  
World Affairs Center



Barbara Stuhler '52MA, associate professor and assistant director World Affairs Center. "Women are not decision-makers. . . . But they can and do influence public opinion on foreign policy."

What do we think of when we think of women in world affairs? Do we think of Secretaries of State? Obviously not, since no woman has ever held that cabinet post. Do we think of Ambassadors? We might; some of us could remember that Eugenie Anderson was Ambassador to Denmark and that Claire Booth Luce served as Ambassador to Italy. There have been two others. Can you name them?\*

Do we think of women in the United Nations? Probably; names like Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Minnesota's Mary Pillsbury Lord would come quickly to mind. Mrs. Roosevelt served for seven years some time ago and has just been reappointed by President Kennedy. Mrs. Lord served for a subsequent seven years, 1953 to 1960. Incidentally, five other women have been U.S. delegates to the 15 sessions of the UN General Assembly, including screen star Irene Dunne and singer Marion Anderson.

Do we think of women Senators and Congresswomen occupying positions of leadership and influence on world affairs issues in the legislative branch? Hardly; of the two women Senators, neither serves on

the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Of the 15 Congresswomen, three serve on the House Foreign Affairs Committee — a better representation, to be sure. They are Mrs. Frances P. Bolton, Republican from Ohio; Mrs. Marguerite Church, Republican from Illinois; Mrs. Edna N. Kelly, Democrat from New York.

Do we think of women participating in world affairs through work in the political parties? Not as a rule, but here Minnesota can point to two notable examples. We have already mentioned Eugenie Anderson, one-time Democratic National Committeewoman, who served as Ambassador to Denmark under the Truman presidency. Elizabeth Heffelfinger, immediate past Republican National Committeewoman, has returned only recently from a speaking-meeting-consulting tour of Asia and Africa under the auspices of the United States Information Agency. Both Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Heffelfinger have also served as official U.S. delegates to various international conferences.

Do we think of women occupying high-level governmental positions in the field of world affairs? We are not likely to do so. How many of us

would know, for example, that the highest post in the State Department occupied by a woman is the newly-created job of Special Assistant to Under Secretary of State Chester Bowles? Katie Louchiem, formerly head of the women's division of the Democratic party, will serve as a consultant to work on problems concerned with the participation of women in international educational and cultural affairs and the role of women's organizations in interpreting U.S. foreign policy to their members and to the public.

Actually, the establishment of this position offers us the first clue as to the role of most women in world affairs. The creation of this job clearly indicates that women do have a role to play, that they do participate in international affairs, that they do influence foreign policy. It is clearly evident that women are not the decision-makers. Their numbers are few indeed among those who legislate and administer U.S. foreign policy. But they can and do influence public opinion on foreign policy.

The principal vehicle for this participation and influence is the voluntary association, especially those which are the exclusive domain of women. This is not to say that women do not also exercise leadership in coeducational associations. For example, of the 28 member organizations of the Minnesota World Affairs Center, the presidents of 11 of these are women; of the 11, six are women's organizations (American Association for University Women, Children's Plea for Peace,

League of Women Voters, Federation of Women's Clubs, Mo Pan American Club, World Affairs Council of Minneapolis).

Most women's organizations today have some concern with world affairs. This concern takes many forms and ranges all the way from raising money for projects like CARE or for international scholarships to a hard-headed study of current foreign policy issues and efforts to influence the decisions of policymakers in Washington. Many of these women's groups are part of a world-wide organization like the Federation of Women's Clubs or the YWCA. Through these and other groups like the American Association for University Women or the League of Women Voters, an incipient interest in world affairs may find the opportunity for the kind of expression and experience which can result in knowledge and leadership. The educational benefits of voluntary association membership can be limitless — in any field.

The effect of voluntary association affiliation on women's role in world affairs may be documented in another way. The Minnesota World Affairs Center and the University's International Relations Center in cooperation with the Minnesota Poll are conducting a comparative opinion study on selected issues of U.S. foreign policy. As part of this study, 79 Minnesotans were selected who were judged to possess a very high level of knowledge about international affairs. Of the 79, 15 were women — a little less than 20%. While it is hard to single out the

current source of their interest and knowledge, this classification would probably be not far from the truth:

Membership in a voluntary association . . . . .	53%
Participation in a political party . . . . .	27%
Teacher of international relations . . . . .	7%
Other . . . . .	13%

Perhaps the best way to describe women's role in world affairs is to tell the story of one Minnesota woman's participation and influence. She is a person well-known to readers of the *Alumni News* because she has served as a member and Vice President of the Alumni Board.

Mrs. Wright Brooks (Gladys Sinclair '36BA) likes to call herself a "professional volunteer." A picture of her volunteer activities in world affairs dramatically illustrates what women can do.

Gladys Brooks' interest in world affairs was instilled by her family, and she majored in political science at the University with an emphasis on international relations. Some of her extracurricular activities included membership in the Cosmopolitan Club and the International Relations Club. In 1935, she won a scholarship to the University of Geneva and, in 1936, represented the University of Minnesota at a Japanese-American students' conference in Tokyo. After graduation, she joined the American Association for University Women and the League of Women Voters. She

served the Minneapolis League as foreign policy chairman and later the Minnesota League in the same capacity. Thus began Gladys Brooks' voluntary association career in world affairs.

Today, she is a member of the national board of the YWCA and serves as a member of the international division concerned with the Y's around the world. She is a member of the board of the United Church Women (currently President of the Minnesota Church Women, too) and when she was chairman of that organization's Christian World Relations Committee, it began a pilot project in community development for women in the South Pacific area. This project has now become a permanent feature of the South Pacific Commission, represented by countries like the United States having islands and possessions in that little-known part of the world.

\* for your information

Pearl Mesta was Ambassador to Luxembourg. Francis Elizabeth Willis the first foreign service career woman to become an Ambassador. She was appointed Ambassador to Switzerland in 1953, served subsequently as Ambassador of Norway, and was appointed Ambassador to Ceylon in 1961. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde was U.S. Minister to Denmark, 1933-1936. She was the first American woman to hold a top diplomatic post since the rank of Minister was the highest representation of the United States in Denmark at that time.



*Women (continued)*

Very important in Mrs. Brooks' life is her presidency of the International Center for Students and Visitors, one of the member organizations of the World Affairs Center. Because of her work with this organization, she was sent to Asia and the Middle East in the fall of 1959 as an American specialist under the State Department. Her assignment was to do a follow-up on some of the leaders and specialists from those areas who had come to the United States, as well as foreign students who had studied in Minnesota. She gave a good many lectures to women's groups, universities, volunteer organizations, and the like.

Again, as a result of her activities with foreign students and visitors, she has been made secretary of a new organization launched in April of this year, the National Council

for Community Services for International Visitors (nicknamed CO-SERVE) which will be working with short-term visitors from overseas.

Many of you will have seen that Mrs. Brooks was appointed by Governor Andersen to be chairman of the Minnesota Human Rights Commission, a job she accepted because she knows from personal experience the disastrous impact discrimination in the United States can have on our foreign relations.

There are other Minnesota women who have had parallel interests and activities, and their number is growing daily. More and more women are becoming concerned with international affairs, and more and more are "doing something about it." The opportunities for women to "do something" are limitless once the interest has been generated, and it

is not hard to generate interest in these days of the Cubas and Congos on earth and Gagarins in outer space.

Women are in world affairs, largely in voluntary associations where they study, discuss, raise money, support projects, entertain foreign visitors, write letters to Congressmen — the whole gamut of organizational life as it pertains to world affairs. This participation cannot be underestimated. W. W. Rostow, formerly a professor of economic history at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and now a special assistant to President Kennedy, said in his book, *"The United States in the World Arena"* . . . through these men and women who lead the voluntary associations — the capacity of the nation to act boldly and strongly in foreign affairs has been increased."

---

*Ney (cont'd from page 11)*

what should each citizen prepare for?

The most probable attack would be with ballistic missiles. The time from launching to impact would be between thirty and forty-five minutes. Obviously, the philosophy of moving people around for any appreciable distance (on "evacuation routes") just does not face the facts of life — and (or) death. However, it should be possible to expect a warning fifteen minutes before impact when the missiles penetrate our defenses. It is imperative that this warning become available to the civil defense areas as well as to the military establishments. Because of the short time interval, it is nonsense to think about mass evacuation. In a city like Minneapolis even the present "rush hour evacuations" of the offices and factories create a miserable problem. Add panic to congestion and a dreadful trap of immobility is almost a certainty. In event of attack it is necessary that shelters be available within ten minutes.

Every person must go directly to a shelter which is completely equipped to sustain life for a period of several days. It would be desirable to increase this time to a week.

In these shelters there must be stored food, water, and provisions for filtering air or supplying it in bottles or by the electrolysis of water. Bear in mind that for some time everything exposed will become radioactive. The period just after the explosion is the most critical.

In order to make the shelters as safe and economical as possible, they should be designed by a group of our best scientists and engineers. The design might depend to some extent on the location of the shelter. For example, near cities one would expect to suffer relatively more blast effect. Far out in the country fall-out would be the principal danger. To make the shelter program effective people should live for at least a day in their own shelters to make sure that no requirements are missing.

Survivors of an actual blast would be subject to deadly danger, namely the contamination of environment. A person may be exposed to a lethal dose of radiation without feeling any sensation. Each individual must keep track of the radiation level in his vicinity and add up the amount of radiation he has been exposed to. In a national program, calling for the production of one hundred mil-

lion detection devices they could perhaps be produced for less than \$10. The geiger counter is but a small part of the cost protecting one individual. But the cost of civil defense for a family would not exceed the cost of two cars — many families buy a new car each year.

A major problem of the above-mentioned "survivors" would be that of securing uncontaminated food. A nuclear war might be so general and devastating that the soil could be unfit for farming for a year. An appreciable fraction of the food requirement should be stored and protected from radioactivity. The present farm surplus that seems to worry the politicians isn't nearly enough. We would have to store the surplus for five to ten years in order to have an adequate supply in case of nuclear war.

To accomplish the requirements of a sound civil defense program obviously calls for a national effort. It can be carried out within the philosophy of either political party. The important thing to decide is that it must be done.

If it is not done, future history books, if any exist, could refer to our civilian complacency as the great mistake of the twentieth century.



(Continued from page 15)

If compared with the schools in Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin and Ohio, Minnesota ranked 15th among the 20 reported.

ACTUALLY—Minnesota had a lower per-student appropriation than schools which do not have expensive professional programs. President Wilson has repeatedly stressed the fact that the University has spent wisely, getting much more from the money provided to it than have other comparable institutions.

In fact, the same holds true for institutions even less comparable. To continue to operate with less than adequate funds, according to President Wilson, can only mean that "we would be forced to dilute the quality of the University. I don't believe the people of the state want us to do this."



Sincerely,

**Ed Hauket**

---

From New York Life's yearbook of successful insurance career men!

**RONALD SCHECHTER**—Gets his degree in "Success" through insurance career begun in college!

Ronald Schechter became a part-time New York Life Agent while still a sophomore in college. Two years later, after graduation, he joined the Company on a full-time basis. Ron has never had any regrets about his decision. At the close of his first full year, his efforts earned him a place in Nylic's "Star Club" of leading agents. He has qualified for the 1961 Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

Each succeeding year, Ron has earned even greater success. His past accomplishments are the result of his abilities. His promising future is limited only by his own talents and ambitions. If you, or someone you know, is interested in following a career like this, write for information.

**RONALD M. SCHECHTER**

New York Life  
Representative  
in the Northland-  
Detroit, Mich.,  
General Office



**Education:** Wayne University,  
B.A., '56

**Employment Record:** Joined  
New York Life (full time)  
'56. Member, Star Club '56,  
'57, '58; Top Club '59-'60

**New York Life**  
Insurance *Nylic* Company

College Relations, Dept. G-1  
51 Madison Avenue, New York 10, N.Y.





## On the Mall

**A Prime Minister**, Tage Erlander of Sweden, was welcomed to the Duluth campus by Governor Elmer L. Andersen and an honor guard of Air National Guardsmen, all of Swedish descent. With his charming wife, the Prime Minister made Duluth one of several stops of a two week stay in the United States. The "red carpet" events in Minnesota included receptions, dinners, tours and a climaxing opening of an exhibit of Swedish products at the Tweed Gallery on the Duluth Campus. Erlander expressed hope that the U.S. and Sweden will enjoy extensive exchange of trade goods. He noted that "craving for quality has become an obsession with Swedes," and that "to a small country without the resources of mass production and advertising, quality will always come first."

**An Ambassador**, His Excellency

Julius M. Udochi, of Nigeria, addressed the students at a Minneapolis campus convocation. Discussing the aspects of African unity, he expressed the opinion that at present armed force would be the only possible way to unite Africa. He described the courses of action possible as both exhibiting some evils, but felt that allowing individual sovereignty for a time at least was the only feasible policy. All African governments are trying," he says, "to achieve four things — a representative legislature, an effective executive department, a judiciary which is independent and impartial, and a politically neutral public service." But he stated, "The most important function of a new government is raising the living standard of its people." (see page 4)

**Catastrophic**, was the word used when the possibility of a 10 million

dollar University Budget cut became apparent.

Then — when the shocking news came that state House and Senate committees had slashed 14 million dollars from the 84 million dollar budget request, an even more somber word began to crop up alarmingly. It was **mediocrity**.

As of press time there is still a possibility that some of the budget may be salvaged in the legislative special session to open April 24. But if the relief fails to come, a grim and frightening picture will continue to shape itself at the University of Minnesota.

Faculty salaries and raises, inadequate for attracting and holding exceptional educators, will grow still more inadequate as time goes on.

No additional staff will be hired. The request for a biennial addition of 299 new faculty members will be denied.

Building funds earmarked for construction and rehabilitation will dwindle from 21 million to 7 million dollars.

In short the University administration is being left defenseless to prepare for the expected onslaught of additional students.

In actuality, the University will have less money to operate than it had this year, according to President Wilson.

**Prosperity to come?**

Erlander (second left) and Mrs. Erlander see Swedish exhibit.

Peace on Arrival  
Governor Andersen, Swedish Prime Minister





"This," says Wilson, "leaves us in a desperate situation."

Wilson quoted a study which compared the University's per student appropriation with those of eight schools in the United States. Comparing the University appropriation with those for seven other Big Ten institutions, he said, "the University of Minnesota ranked seventh among the eight."

"I should like to say," Wilson stated at an emergency Regents' meeting, "that if these two bills (now pending) become the law, we will find it extremely difficult to maintain quality."

The Regents endorsed Wilson's statements and sent with them to the legislature their own resolution which conservatively but tersely stated that:

"The decision before the legislature is really whether the state is to think in terms of mediocrity or whether the University is to continue to be the single most valuable agency in contributing to the strength and the economy and the well-being of the state . . .

"The Board . . . respectfully, but urgently, requests restoration of the funds that have been cut in the two bills now before the State Legislature."

**A ticket to far away places** will be the admission slip for two university summer courses. Europe will be the "study hall" of an art course being offered for the sixth year in succession. The five-credit course will survey the cultural and artistic traditions of Europe and students will visit major cities and sites of art in 10 countries. Hawaii is the "subject matter" of the Regional Field Studies course. The tour will leave Duluth for points West; then, following a stopover in Los Angeles, the students will board a jet airliner for the 50th state.

**Still swinging upward** is the University enrollment record. Spring quarter attendance is up 6 percent over the corresponding term last year. Students numbered 24,416. The figure includes 17,176 men and 7,240 women. Spring attendance at Duluth is 2,244 and at Morris it is 210.

MAY, 1961



### OUR EXCLUSIVE LIGHTWEIGHT SUITS made on our own distinctive models

We have an unusually comprehensive and good-looking selection of cool, comfortable suits...all reflecting our standards of quality and taste...and all moderately priced. Included are:

*Our New Orlon® Acrylic and Dacron®  
Polyester Town Wear Suits, \$60*

*Distinctive Dacron® Polyester and  
Worsted Tropicals, from \$80*

*Our Remarkable Brooksweave\* Suits, \$49.50*

*Lightweight Dacron® Polyester and  
Worsted Gabardines, from \$95*

*Our Traditional Cotton Seersucker Suits, from \$35*

*Wash-and-Wear Dacron® Polyester and Rayon Suits, \$42.50*

*Our Washable Cord Suits, \$35 and \$39.50*

\*Dacron and cotton

ESTABLISHED 1818

*Brooks Brothers,*  
**CLOTHING**  
**Mens Furnishings, Hats & Shoes**

74 E. MADISON ST., NEAR MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO 2, ILL.  
NEW YORK • BOSTON • PITTSBURGH • SAN FRANCISCO • LOS ANGELES





Regent Grottum sworn in by Speaker of the House, Ed Chilgren as President Wilson watches.

## Four Regents Re-elected Grottum Starts First Term

Five men were elected by the Minnesota State Legislature in April to serve as University of Minnesota regents.

B. E. Grottum, Jackson, Minn. was elected to a first six-year term on the board, succeeding Edward B. Cosgrove, formerly of LeSueur, who resigned.

Re-elected to the 12-member board were: Daniel C. Gainy, Owatonna; Robert E. Hess, White Bear Lake; A. J. Olson, Renville; and Herman F. Skyberg, Fisher.

Mr. Gainey, a regent of the University since 1939, received a BA degree from Hamline university, St. Paul, in 1921, and an honorary Doctor of Business Administration degree in 1948.

Joining Josten Manufacturing Company, Owatonna, Minn., in 1922, he became president in 1933. Mr. Gainey has served as director of the Steele County Building & Loan Association, the National Association of Manufacturers, and the State Employers Association. He is active in fine art and music circles.

Mr. Grottum, who attended his

first regent meeting April 14, was graduated from the University law school in 1920. He practiced law in Jackson, Minn., for 37 years, serving as county attorney of Jackson county for 12 years.

A member of the Minnesota State Senate from 1947 to 1953, Mr. Grottum served on the finance committee and the subcommittee which analyzed the University budget.

He is presently president of the First National Bank of Jackson.

Mr. Hess, executive vice-president of the Minnesota AFL-CIO, was born in St. Paul and attended the University from 1936 to 1937, majoring in forestry. He was associated with Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Company before becoming a full-time employee of his local union. He was elected state CIO president in January of 1951.

Serving on the Advisory Council of the University's Industrial Relations Center, Mr. Hess has been a member of several Governor's committees. He was elected executive vice-president of the Minnesota AFL-CIO at the first merged con-

vention of the State AFL and CIO organizations and reelected at the second convention.

The career of Regent A. J. Olson has always centered around agriculture. After receiving a BS in agriculture from the University in 1912, he taught school for six years, at the same time assisting in county work. As a farmer he dealt principally in livestock and grain. Mr. Olson became interested in farm organizations and served as president of the Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation from 1928 to 1936. He is a former member of the board of directors of the American Farm Bureau.

Elected to the board of regents in 1949, Mr. Skyberg has won distinction as a certified seed grower and leader in the Minnesota Crop Improvement Association, in which he served as president.

He was graduated from the Northwest School of Agriculture, Crookston, Minn. in 1916. Past president of the Farmers' Cooperative Marketing Association of East Grand Forks, Mr. Skyberg was named chairman in 1949 of the Minnesota Certified Seed Potato Advisory Board. He has served as president of the Red River Valley Crop and Soil Association and director of the Crookston Production Credit Association.

Mr. Skyberg has been on the board of the Industrial Relations Center at the University, the Governor's Advisory Committee on public health and the Polk County Rural Officers Association.

### *Wilson Named Trustee of Education Institute*

President O. Meredith Wilson has been elected to the board of trustees of the Institute of International Education (IIE).

Immediate concern of the Trustees will be to launch a campaign to raise \$4,500,000 to erect an International Education Center on United Nations Plaza. Also being sought are funds to increase educational assistance to young people in more than 80 nations.





Frank Shull, III, (center) discusses a life insurance program for A. Richard Malkin and his wife Marjorie. Mr. Malkin is a Contract Negotiator for the Federal Systems Division of IBM.

## The early success of Frank Shull, U. of Maryland, '58 — some observations

Following his first full year of life insurance selling, Frank Shull was named "Most Valuable Associate" of his agency. And not the least of his accomplishments that year was the sale of nearly \$800,000 of new life insurance.

To achieve success in a new career so rapidly is unusual — but less unusual in a New England Life sales career than in many others. There are good reasons. Tangible reasons, such as screening and training. Our candidates must, from the start, measure up to demanding standards. Then they participate in programs of study and practice at a General Agency, under the expert supervision of men who are themselves eminently successful. Finally, special schools at our home office hone their skills even further, building confidence along with competence.

But there are also intangible reasons for success — the variables in each of the candidates — ambition, motiva-

tion, character. The first may well determine his income, the second his attitude toward his profession, the third the manner in which he serves his clients. There can be no real success, early or otherwise, unless a man has all three attributes in the highest form.

If a career with New England Life sounds good to you, let us know. We'll see that you receive more information about the opportunities for men who meet our requirements. Write to Vice President John Barker, Jr., 501 Boylston Street, Boston 17, Mass.

## NEW ENGLAND LIFE

New England Mutual Life Insurance Company: Founder of mutual life insurance in America in 1835. All forms of individual and group life insurance, annuities and pensions, group health coverages.

These University of Minnesota men are New England Life representatives:

### MINNESOTA (Midwest Group)

Irwin C. Kaiser, '17, Topeka  
A. Irving Birnberg, '22, St. Paul  
Louis M. Schaller, '29, Minneapolis  
Mailand E. Lane, Sr., '32, Minneapolis  
Richard H. Luby, '34, Phoenix  
Hubert D. Wheeler, '34, Gen. Agt.,  
Duluth

Francis L. Lund, CLU, '35, Gen. Agt.,  
Minneapolis  
Morton C. Mosiman, CLU, '40,  
Minneapolis  
Neil E. Haugerud, '42, Minneapolis  
Lloyd V. Shold, '42, Duluth  
Robert R. Abrahams, '44, Minneapolis  
Earl H. Mosiman, CLU, '47, Minneapolis

Robert D. Myhr, '48, Chicago  
Richard S. Taylor, '48, Minneapolis  
Theodore J. Lee, '49, Duluth  
John B. Heimkes, '54, Minneapolis  
Robert C. Shadr, '55, Los Angeles  
Ronnie P. Erhardt, '56, Minneapolis  
Robert M. Larsen, '57, Minneapolis  
Robert M. Boylan, '58, Minneapolis



# The Minnesota Alumni Association

The accompanying list of 10 candidates is hereby certified as correct. Each association member may vote for five candidates or weight his vote by voting for less.

Signed:

Elmer Jacobsen '37-39  
Irene Kreidberg '30BBA

Joe Maun '32BA '35LLB  
Earl Sanford '53BBA

Otto Silha '40BA  
(Chairman)

*Members, Nominating Committee*

<b>OFFICIAL BALLOT</b> (Five to be Elected)	
ROLF FOSSEN '31LLB..... Minneapolis	<input type="checkbox"/>
MRS. CHARLES HYMES '26BSEd..... Minneapolis	<input type="checkbox"/>
ALGOT F. JOHNSON '10ME..... Minneapolis	<input type="checkbox"/>
BURTON M. JOSEPH '42BA..... Minneapolis	<input type="checkbox"/>
DAVID A. LA VINE '49BA..... Minneapolis	<input type="checkbox"/>
RODERICK A. LAWSON '40BA '47LLB..... Stillwater, Minnesota	<input type="checkbox"/>
ROBERT J. ODEGARD '42BA..... Princeton, Minnesota	<input type="checkbox"/>
WILLIAM E. PROFFITT '35BA '39MD..... Hopkins, Minnesota	<input type="checkbox"/>
CLIFFORD C. SOMMER '32BA..... Owatonna, Minnesota	<input type="checkbox"/>
EDWIN A. WILLSON '30BEE..... Minneapolis	<input type="checkbox"/>
Signature.....	
Address.....	
Print Name.....	
Graduation year or years attended.....	
I certify that I am a member of the Minnesota Alumni Association and entitled to vote.	

1. Place an X opposite each person for whom you wish to vote. Do not vote for more than five candidates; you may vote for less.

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

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

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

4. Ballot must be in the office of the Executive Secretary by May 29 in order to be counted.



**CLIP AND MAIL TODAY**



## Med Alumni, Seniors To Hear AMA Head

Dr. Leonard W. Larson '21MD, Bismarck, N.D., physician who is President-elect of the American Medical Association, will speak at the Medical Alumni-Senior Class luncheon May 4.

Medical school seniors will be guests of MMAA members.

Annual Homecoming Dinner-Dance of the Association has been scheduled for October 27, 1961, at the Radisson Hotel, Minneapolis. Members of the Class of 1936 will observe their 25th anniversary reunion during the occasion.

Dr. Sheldon M. Lagaard, '41BS '43MB '43MD was re-elected president of the MMAA at the group's February Board meeting. Also re-elected were Charles J. Beck '40MD and Neil M. Palm '50MD, vice presidents; James C. Mankey '43MD, secretary; and Robert Hugh Monahan '42 MD, treasurer.

## Southern Cal Club To Name First Annual Alumnus-of-the-Year

Minnesota Alumni Club of Southern California has come up with a "first" — an *Alumnus-of-the-year* award for a former Gopher who has made an outstanding contribution in his field.

The award will be presented at the first annual Awards Dinner this month.

Achievement may be in science, education, art, literature, theater, engineering, charity, religion, business, government or other fields. The recipient must have been graduated from or have attended the University and must live in Southern California.

Candidates were nominated by alumni in the Southern California club with final selection being made by the Awards Committee and Board of Directors.

The award will be presented annually.

MAY, 1961

# Across the Boards

*news from constituent groups*

Alumni of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics are knee-deep in preparation for the Annual Meeting May 6. Classes of 1911 and 1936 will be recognized. Speakers will include President Hallberg, welcome and introduction of guests; Dean Fenske, for the Institute; Ed Haislet, for the Alumni Association; and Dean McFarland, for the College. Vice President Stanley Wenberg will present the Outstanding Achievement Awards.

*Minnesota Alumni Club of Southern California is concerned with the long trek its members have to meetings. The club proposes having area meetings, in Long Beach, San Fernando Valley or Pasadena, for example. The entire club would then meet at a central location two or three times a year . . .*

The Electrical Engineering Committee of the Institute of Technology has met several times recently. Besides sponsoring the Henry Hartig Service Fund, the committee is working on a program whereby Electrical Engineering Graduates representing business firms in the metropolitan area will serve as personal contacts between their industries and other Electrical Engineering graduates.

*Have you met a HORSE AND BUGGY DAYS "OLD TIMER" recently? The Class of 1900 proposes in the future to honor any class having passed its 60th Anniversary by making its members honorary "Old Timers." The 1900 Class calls its members "Good Neighbors," and puts out a nice little bulletin concerning the doings and whereabouts of alumni from around the turn of the century.*

Date of the Annual Meeting of the SLA and University College Alumni Association has been tentatively set for Thursday, October 19. Among the events slated for the day are the recognition of superior students, presentation of the Distinguished Teacher Awards and honoring of new Outstanding Achievement Award Winners. The Association is exploring various ways of raising money for the Distinguished Teacher Award fund.

*490 posters have been sent out by the College of Pharmacy Alumni Association for recruitment purposes. The ladies auxiliary hopes to send additional posters to parochial schools and junior colleges when time and funds permit . . .*

The Dental Alumni Meeting is tentatively set for Friday, November 3. Included in the program will be a tour of the new dental facilities, a T.V. demonstration, Outstanding Achievement Award presentations, nominating committee report and election, and talks on "Practice Management" and "Crown and Bridge."

*"Federal Aid to Education" will be discussed at the Annual Meeting of the School of Nursing Alumnae Association at 6:30 p.m., May 3 in the Campus Club.*

A Student Leader-Alumni Board luncheon was sponsored by the School of Business Administration Alumni Association on April 14. President Al Heimbach officially opened the meeting and luncheon chairman Jim Aldridge introduced the Board members and their guests. Each student leader gave a resume of the events his organization covered in the past year and what they proposed to do in the future. Dean Grambsch reported on preparations for Business Day. A professional format for the meeting is planned. Dean Grambsch also announced the publication by the Business School of *Business News* which will serve to inform the public of developments in the Business School.





**CATHCART &  
MAXFIELD INC.**  
INSURORS SINCE 1866  
17 W. 4th St. St. Paul 2, Minn. CA 2-0795

**THE CURTIS HOTEL**

MINNEAPOLIS

**Custom**

Auto Upholstery—Convertible Tops Replaced  
—Boat Cushions Repaired—Original Factory Materials For Most Cars.  
Serving St. Louis Park and West Suburban Area

**PARK AUTO UPHOLSTERY**

4825 Excelsior Blvd. WA 2-6242

Midway 6-7415

**AMERICAN LOAN & THRIFT CO.**

Personal, Business, Furniture, Automobile Loans from \$300 to \$6000

R. O. "Bob" ADAMS, General Manager  
2388 University Ave., St. Paul, Minn.



5916 Excelsior Blvd. FEst 9-9544  
Reservations Suggested

*Calhoun Beach Hotel*

W. Lake St. at Dean Blvd.  
Minneapolis 16, Minn.



DAN BOWLER HELEN DICKSON  
Resident Mgr. Catering Mgr. WA 7-8851

**KING'S**

Open 11 A.M. to 3 A.M.  
Free Parking 1610 1st Ave. S.

**KING'S BOWLING LANES**

14 Brunswick Lanes—Bowling 24 hrs.  
1601 Nicollet Air Conditioned FE 6-2626

**JAX CAFE**

Famous For Steaks

The Beautiful Old World Garden—Private Party Facilities for Groups of 15-350 Guests

Reservations ST 9-7297

University at 20th Ave. N.E. Mpls.

**BARTA & ROHLER, INC.**

CITY MORTGAGE LOANS

Real Estate — Insurance

E-908-9-10 First Natl. Bank Bldg. CA 4-1823

# Bentley, Larson OAA Recipients Ag Alums to Meet May 6

Two distinguished graduates of the University, Dr. Charles Bentley '42MS '45PhD and Dr. R. E. Larson '39 BS '42 PhD, will receive the Outstanding Achievement Award at the Agriculture Annual Meeting May 6.



Bentley



Larson

Dr. Bentley is dean of the faculty of agriculture at the University of Alberta.

Born in Cambridge, Mass., of Canadian parents, Bentley was graduated from the University of Alberta in 1939. He received his MS degree from the University of Minnesota in 1942, earning a PhD degree in 1945. He served at the University briefly on the agricultural staff.

## Dr. Kerlan Wins Achievement Award

Dr. Irvin Kerlan '33MB '34MD '38CHP received the Outstanding Achievement Award at a conference sponsored by the Library School and Center for Continuation Study on April 15.



Kerlan

Theme of the conference was "History Books for Children and Young People." Teachers, librarians and historians attended.

Dr. Kerlan, Chief of the Research and Reference Branch of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, is a dedicated collector of children's literature. His collection numbers some 10,000 bound vol-

umes, the greater number of which are now permanently housed at the University as the Kerlan Collection.

Working closely with many authors, publishers and illustrators, Dr. Kerlan has sought to encourage publication and use of good books.

In 1957 Dr. Kerlan was appointed as honorary consultant on the acquisition of children's books for the Library of Congress. He served as vice-chairman of the District of Columbia citizens' committee for the first National Library Week in 1958 and as consultant on children's books for the Smithsonian Institution. Dr. Kerlan has given numerous lectures on children's literature and made available many exhibits to various U.S. libraries and art museums.

He has published 35 technical papers relating to genetics and breeding of vegetable crops, one winning the Leonard H. Vaughn award in 1948. He is co-author of the textbook, *Vegetable & Fruit Management*.

Chairman and member of numerous committees of the American Society of Horticultural Science, Dr. Larson is chairman of the Plant Science Division Committee at Penn State.

Dr. Bentley was employed at the University of Saskatchewan and with the federal government under the Colombo Plan before coming to the University of Alberta.

He is past president of the Canadian Society of Soil Science and now serves as president of the Alberta Institute of Agrolologists.

Dr. Larson has been head of the horticultural department at Penn State university since 1952. In addition to administrative work, he teaches courses and leads several research projects.

He has received honorary citations from the University, the Catholic University of America and the Children's Book Guild of Washington, D.C.



## Pharmacy Grad To Receive OAA

Herman W. Leitzow '20BSPhm, Vice President for Marketing of the Schering Corporation, will receive the Outstanding Achievement Award for significant achievement in his field at the annual meeting of the College of Pharmacy Alumni Association May 25.



Leitzow

The meeting will be held in the Star of the North Room of the Radisson Hotel, Minneapolis. A social hour will begin the evening at 6 p.m. Dinner follows at 7 p.m.

Seniors will be honored guests of the State Pharmaceutical Association, and outstanding students will receive awards.

Native of Minnesota, Mr. Leitzow now resides in Upper Montclair, N. J. A registered pharmacist in both Minnesota and New Jersey, he has managed stores for the Liggett Drug chain and later operated his own drugstore.

Joining Schering Corporation in 1941, he successively held positions as Eastern Division Manager, Domestic Sales Manager and Vice President of Sales and Marketing.

## ALUMNI... WELCOME

Make the Greater Radisson your headquarters... in the heart of all downtown activities... completely air-conditioned... center for Gopher, Twins, and Viking fans. Great entertainment in the Flame Room.

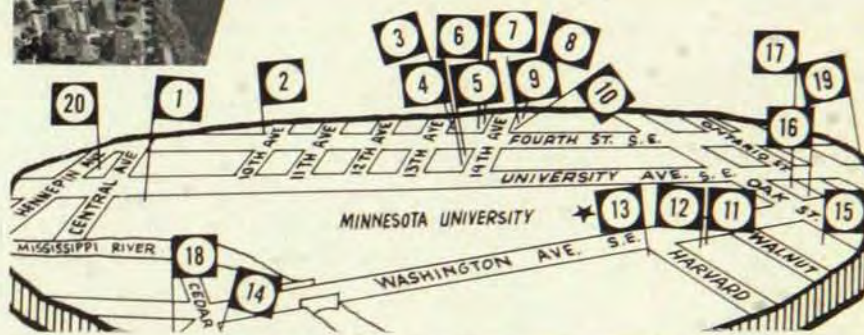
Come...  
enjoy yourself!




on Seventh Street



# Shopping



- 1 **Finest Ice Cream & Dairy Products Anywhere**  
128 University Ave. S.E. 
- 2 **GOPHER CAMPUS Motor Lodge**  
On the Edge of U. of Minn. Campus  
University Hospital, Stadium Arena  
Deluxe Rooms—Fireproof  
On Hwy 36—10th Ave. 4th St. S.E. FE 3-5313
- 3 **KAMPUS CLEANERS**  
Dry Cleaning—Laundry  
Tuxedo Rentals  
In by 10—Out by 5  
1301 4th St. S.E. FE 1-1053
- 4 **PERINE'S**  
"In University Dinky Town"  
Largest Stock of Quality Paper Bound Books  
All Subjects  
315—14th Ave. S. FE 8-5618
- 5 **TRAVEL FOR LESS!**  
Europe—3 to 12 Weeks \$790-\$1495  
Round World 54 Days by Air \$2495  
Group and Individual Arrangements  
Adult and Student-type groups  
Prices include all Expenses  
**AMERICANS ABROAD, INC. TRAVEL SERVICE**  
317 14th S.E. (Dinky Town) FE 1-7909
- 6 **Printing & Lithographing**  
**ACME PRINTING & STATIONERY CO.**  
Office & School Supplies Greeting Cards  
421—14th Ave. S.E. FE 1-7878
- 7 **Watch, Clock & Jewelry Repairing**  
**UNIVERSITY JEWELERS**  
Minnesota Class Rings  
427 14th Ave. S.E. (New Location) FE 1-5639
- 8 **VESCIOS**  
An Adventure in Good Eating  
Visit Our New Dining Room  
406 14th Ave. S.E.
- 9 **KENCRAFT**  
Complete Stock of Hi Fi Components  
Generous Trade-In Allowances  
Exceptional Replacement Values  
404 14th Ave. S.E. FE 5-8124
- 10 **BARRETT POHL**  
One of America's Finest Design Galleries  
Handmade Furniture, Pottery, and Accessories  
400 14 Ave. S.E. FE 1-2101
- 11 **Complete CREDIT UNION SERVICE**  
for University of Minnesota and  
State College Staff Members  
**STATE CAPITOL CREDIT UNION**  
Main Office: Park & Sherburne, St. Paul  
CA 2-8013  
University Offices: 616 S.E. Washington  
FE 9-0666
- 12 **BIG TEN GRILL**  
The Best in Food and Drink  
606-610 Washington Ave. S.E.
- 13 **HARVARD STREET BOOKSTORE**  
Washington and Harvard S.E.  
FE 1-5832
- 14 **"BUY SOMETHING ELSE"**  
for the money you save at  
**HAGENS — 7 Corners**  
Zenith—Frigidaire—Maytag
- 15 **For Travel Arrangements See**  
**HORIZON TRAVEL**  
Information—Free Service 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.  
306 Oak St. S.E. FE 1-2190  
**COSMOPOLITAN IMPORTS**  
Gifts — Cards
- 16 **For the Newest & Finest in Dentistry**  
**GOPHER STATE DENTAL SUPPLY INC.**  
"See us for Siemens"  
817 Washington S.E. FE 9-0393
- 17 **"Takeout Service"**  
**STUB & HERB'S CAFE**  
Good Food & Beverages  
Across from Football Stadium  
227 Oak St. FE 3-9601
- 18 **POPULAR GRADUATION GIFTS**  
LUGGAGE BRIEFCASES BILLFOLDS  
**FLOUR CITY LUGGAGE CO.**  
1225-29 Washington Ave. S.
- 19 **SHARRETT'S RAYMOND AVE. PHARMACY**  
Drugs—Restaurant—Complete Liquor Dept.  
Free Delivery  
University Ave. at Raymond  
MI 5-8620 — MI 5-8629
- 20 **TEDDY'S ITALIAN & KOSHER FOODS**  
Delicatessen & Restaurant  
407 E. Hennepin Ave. FE 8-4334



# Summa Cum Laude

## To Men in the News



### A "General Practitioner"

Roy Lynde '05MD, was to Helen Graham Rezatto "The Most Unforgettable character I've Met," and was so featured in the April Issue of *Reader's Digest*. "Doc" Lynde, now retired in Ellendale, North Dakota, seems to have become a legend in that town. On his 76th birthday townspeople filled the high school gym to fete him with a banquet, entertain him with skits and speeches, honor him with gifts, and immortalize him with a portrait which was unveiled there to become a town "treasure." The community has built a *Dr. Roy Lynde Nursery* in the county hospital, and on the 50th anniversary of his graduation from University Medical School a civic holiday was declared as the *Dr. Roy Lynde Athletic Field* was dedicated. As the author puts it, "could any man hope to accomplish more?"

### An Executive

J. Mearl Sweitzer '23LLB, was reported by the New York Times as the personality who "Joined the Battle, Then the Foe." The Sunday Times of March 5 featured Sweitzer's reminiscence of how he achieved his current position — President of Employers Mutuals of Wausau, Wisconsin. In 1924 Sweitzer won a key position in the group of mutual liability and casualty companies by proving that the company couldn't outdo him so they'd better hire him! He progressed to vice presidency and finally a directorship of the company. Last year he became president and chief executive. Founding an outstanding record even as a student, Sweitzer finished as one of the high men of his law class and, besides, found time to leave long standing records as a "miler" for the 1922 University track team.



### A Surgeon

C. Walton Lillehie, '41MD '51MS '51Ph.D was recognized in the *Saturday Evening Post* for his part in "Making a Heartbeat Behave." Working with two electrical engineers, Lillehie developed a portable, transistorized pacemaker to electrically stimulate the human heartbeat and to maintain its steady, normal pattern. This apparatus was not the first to artificially stimulate the heart, but it was the first to be permanently "installed" in a patient and the first to be of practical value in allowing its user to lead a normal, active life. Dr. Lillehie, internationally recognized and honored for his work, particularly in cardiology and surgery, is a professor in the department of surgery, University Medical School.



# Around and About With the Alumni

'60

Army 2d Lt. Wayne S. Applebaum '59BS '60MA has completed the ten-week military police officer orientation course at The Provost Marshal General's School, Fort Gordon, Ga.



'59

Richard L. Gehring '59BBA, former supervisor of data systems for Remington Rand Univac, St. Paul, has been named manager of field maintenance and training.

'57

Dr. D. Kent Halstead '57PhD is currently serving as an associate professor of business administration at Cheng Kung university in Tainan, Taiwan—Free China.

Alfred L. Palmer '57AA has joined the Abbott Laboratories pharmaceutical company as a district hospital representative with headquarters in St. Paul.

Jan R. Goergen '57BA has recently been promoted to the position of divisional manager with York and Mavroulis, a Minneapolis Investment Brokerage Firm specializing in local stocks and mutual funds. He is also in charge of the company's recruiting and training program.

'56

Dr. Peter Wargo '56PhD has been appointed manager of engineering for the General Electric cathode ray tube department. Prior to his appointment, Dr. Wargo was manager of the group which developed the award-winning "see-in-the-dark" television camera pickup tube.

Roy L. Fortney '56 has been named to the staff of the Cleveland brokerage agency of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. A brokerage consultant, he will work with independent general insurance men and their clients in all areas of business and personal insurance.

'53

William W. Peters '53MHA, formerly assistant director of Methodist Hospital of Brooklyn, Brooklyn, N.Y., has recently been named administrator of the Mon-sour Hospital and Clinic of Jeannette, Penn.

Leslie A. Baldo '48BBA '53PhD has joined Market Facts, Inc. as vice president and director of psychological research for the independent marketing research firm headquartered in Chicago. Formerly he served as a research associate and assistant research director of the school of journalism at the University, also teaching advertising and psychology.

'50

Dr. David L. Pearson '50BChemE '50BBA, a research chemist at Shell

Development Company's research center in Emeryville, Calif., has transferred to the company's chemical plant at Denver, Colo.

'49

D. Harry M. Walker '49PhD has been assigned to the research section of Monsanto Chemical Company's Chocolate Bayou Project after serving with the company's Petrochemicals Study Group since 1959.

'48

Rodney E. Martinsen '48BME has been transferred to the export division of the Timken Company, Canton, Mass., as sales engineer. He formerly served in the industrial engineering department.

Betty Goetz '47BA '48MA has been appointed by President John F. Kennedy to the post of special assistant to John J. McCloy, the president's advisor on disarmament. A longtime staff director of the senate disarmament subcommittee, Miss Goetz served as assistant director of the University's international relations center from 1948 to 1951 when she became program secretary of the League of Women Voters international relations unit. In 1955 she joined the staff of the senate subcommittee on disarmament as a research associate serving from 1956 until the present as staff director.

R. C. Bertelsen '48BChemE, superintendent of pressure sensitive tape operations at the Hutchinson, Minn., plant of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., has been promoted to manager of 3M's St. Paul tape plant.

'47

Norman H. McMillan '47BBA has been elected vice president and associate director of the plans and marketing department of N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc.,

Philadelphia, the board of directors announced.

'44

Dr. Shailer Peterson '44PhD, Chicago, assistant secretary for educational affairs of the American Dental Association, has been appointed dean of the University of Tennessee College of Dentistry effective June 1. He will be the third non-dentist serving as a dental school dean. Dr. Peterson was head of the science department of University High School from 1935-1943 and an instructor in science methods courses in the college of education.

'43



Richard F. Messing '43BChemE has been named a vice president of Arthur D. Little, Inc., Cambridge, Mass. Head of the industrial economics section of the management services division of ADL, he joined the company in 1945.

'41

John I. Hughes '41BCE, manager of marketing services for Du Pont's polychemicals department, has been transferred to the company's development department.

Dr. John A. Nordin '35AB '37AM '41PhD has been appointed professor and head of the department of economics and sociology and the department of agricultural economics at Kansas State university. He is presently on the faculty of Iowa State university.

## Alumni Reunion of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics

Date: Saturday, May 6, 1961

Place: St. Paul Campus, University of Minnesota

Program:

- 3:30 p.m. Registration, coffee hour and get-together  
— New student Center Lounge and Rouser Room
- 5:00 p.m. Meeting of Class '11 and '36 — Rouser Room A
- 6:00 p.m. Banquet — North Star Ballroom, New Student Center
  - St. Paul Campus Chorus
  - Recognition of 1911 and 1936 classes
  - Presentation of the Outstanding Achievement Award to Dean C. F. Bentley and Dr. Russell E. Larson
  - Election of 3 new members of the Board of Directors
  - Ed Haislet for the Alumni Association

All alumni and former students of the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics and their families are invited to attend.



this is my  
**MEXICO**  
 the friendly land



Let your spirit  
 expand in this land  
 of magic charm...

Visit us. See our  
 archaeological sites;  
 enjoy Mexico's  
 mild climate; relax  
 in the pleasant  
 atmosphere of this  
 land of friendship.

**CANTINFLAS**

invites you...



Consult your Travel Agent!



Please send me FREE  
 descriptive material on Mexico,  
 74-2-642

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_  
 State \_\_\_\_\_ Country \_\_\_\_\_  
 My occupation is \_\_\_\_\_  
 Proposed method of travel \_\_\_\_\_

MEXICAN GOVERNMENT TOURISM DEPARTMENT  
 PASEO DE LA REFORMA 35, MEXICO CITY

**ALUMNI**

'40

Larry D. Gilbertson '40BA, formerly general counsel of the Small Business Administration, has been appointed as an assistant vice president of New York N.Y. He will be assigned to the insurance relations department which handles the company's relations with government and represents New York Life on industry matters with other insurance companies and trade associations.



'38



Ronald E. Rialson '38BA, former Aerojet-General Corporation assistant base manager, Atlantic Missile Range, has been appointed the company's technical services base manager at Vandenberg Air Force Base.

Harry C. Trelogan '33MS '38PhD has been named by Secretary of Agriculture

Orville L. Freeman to head the Statistical Reporting Service of the Department of Agriculture. A research assistant and instructor at the University from 1931 to 1938, Dr. Trelogan has served in agricultural posts with the government since 1938. He received the Department of Agriculture's Superior Service Award in 1952 and the Distinguished Service Award in 1960.



'35

Kenneth J. Grant, Jr. '35BA has been named assistant editor in charge of editorial production and make-up of *Sunset Magazine*, Menlo Park, Calif.

Dr. Donald E. Hale '35MS, head of anesthesiology at Cleveland Clinic, has been promoted to the rank of rear admiral in the Medical Corps, U.S. Naval Reserve. A reserve officer since 1938, Dr. Hale has been consultant in anesthesiology to the U.S. Navy Surgeon General since the end of World War II.

'34

Colonel Walter J. Reuter '34DDS, deputy assistant surgeon general for dental services, received the Air Force Commendation Medal from Brigadier General Maurice C. Harlan, assistant surgeon general for dental services.

Hazel M. Halloran '30BS, director of social service at St. Vincent's Hospital, New York, N.Y., since 1937, was honored at the 61st annual meeting of the New York State Welfare Conference. She was the recipient of the 1960 award "to a professional person making a valuable contribution to social welfare in New York State" and was cited for her "dedication and distinguished leadership in the development of medical social work education and practice."

'25

Charlotte Ruth Curran '25BS appears in the second edition published in April of *Who's Who of American Women*. Miss Curran is a noted educator in the field of physical education.

'20

Harry J. Korslund '20BS was elected the 18th president of the Massachusetts

**HOTEL FRANCIS**

**Drake**

FOR

- LUNCHEON
- DINNER
- COCKTAILS

SUPERB

FACILITIES FOR

- MEETINGS
- CONVENTIONS
- BANQUETS

FREE

**OVERNIGHT PARKING**

The Hotel With  
 Shuttle Bus Service

**FE. 2-0561**

**HOTEL FRANCIS DRAKE**  
 10TH STREET AT 5th AVE. SO.  
**MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.**

**Jack Brewer**  
**Class of '35**

PROFESSIONAL PERSONNEL ENGINEER  
 BOEING AIRPLANE COMPANY  
 AERO-SPACE DIVISION  
 BOX 13-73—UAA, SEATTLE 24, WASH.



Building Congress. He is employed with the Architectural firm of Korslund, Le-Normand & Quann.

'15 Dana W. Frear '09BSA '15MS recently authored *A Half Century of Seed Testing*, a history of the Minnesota State Seed Laboratory.

Formerly on the staff of the University, Mr. Frear served from 1932 to 1954, when he retired, as an Inspector and Agronomist with the Minnesota Department of Agriculture.



## Deaths

'01 Martin E. Anderson '01EE passed away March 6 in his home in Denver, Colorado. He was 85. Born in Decorah, Iowa, Mr. Anderson earned a bachelor of law degree from National University in Washington, D.C., after being graduated from the University. He was a member of the Denver and Colorado Bar Associations and Sigma XI honorary fraternity.

Arthur Lawrence Gholz '01BMine, member of the Institute of Technology Alumni Association, died February 26 in Minneapolis. Born on a homestead in Brown County, Minn., he was a mining engineer with Mr. E. J. Longyear in the Minnesota iron ranges until 1911 and with the E. J. Longyear Company until 1920. Mr. Gholz was a charter member of the University Lodge 316, in the Scottish Rite bodies in Minneapolis and served on the Board of Stewards of Hennepin Avenue Methodist Church for many years. He was a life member of the Engineers Club of Minneapolis, former member of the A.I.M.E. and member since 1918 of the Minneapolis Athletic Club.

'08 Henry J. Coleman '08LLB, practicing attorney in Billings, Mont., for more than 50 years, passed away March 20. He became widely known for his knowledge of the legal aspects of oil and gas exploration, and counted among his clients in later years companies which he served back in the oil boom days of the early 20's. Says the *Billings Gazette*. "Mr. Coleman's fine qualities of character placed him in high regard. An indication of how well he was liked by his profession is the fact that the Yellowstone County Bar Association honored him in 1959 in recognition of his 50 years of practice in Billings. He was highly respected by a wide circle of friends who will always remember him for his unpretentious way, his cordiality and kindness."

MAY, 1961

## DEATHS

'21 Mrs. Barbara Lee Anderson '21RN passed away February 1 in Stillwater, Minn.

'22 Howard C. Kelsey '22BME, 61, of Rock Island, Ill, died recently. Born in Watertown, Minn., he was a manufacturer's representative for welding equipment and supplies and a member of the American Welding society. He was a member of the Moline, Ill., Rotary club.

'29 Robert E. Pendergast '29BBA founder and president of Readex, Inc., of St. Paul, passed away March 16.

'42 Dr. H. T. Tofte '42DDS of Janesville, Wis., died on January 14.



### Here's a Deal!

#### Gopher Playing Cards

You're the winner in this shuffle! You get two decks of Maroon and Gold University of Minnesota playing cards at a jackpot price. The twin-deck carton in which they come displays the big "M". When dirty, the cards can be wiped clean with a damp cloth.

Only \$2.25 postpaid for Association members.  
\$3.25 postpaid to non-members.

Minnesota Alumni Ass'n  
205 Coffman  
University of Minnesota  
Minneapolis 14, Minn.

Please send me.....packets  
(number)  
of twin-deck U of M playing cards.  
Here is my check or money order for  
\$. . . . .to cover my order.

Name (in full).....  
Street Address.....  
City..... Zone..... State.....

I am a member.

# New!

## University of Minnesota Plates



### by SPODE

set of 6  
\$19.50 — Members  
\$21.00 — Non-Members  
individually

\$3.75 ea. — Members  
\$4.00 ea. — Non-Members

Handsome mementos of campus life add a memorable touch to dining, or make handsome wall decorations. Created Spode of England in cooperation with Anderson's China Shop. Six scenes from the University campus are strikingly reproduced from hand-engravings in reddish brown on creamy white dinnerplates.

Minnesota Alumni Association  
205 Coffman  
University of Minnesota

Please send..... sets of U of M dinnerware  
Enclosed please find \$.....  
check or money order

Name.....  
Address.....  
City..... Zone..... State.....

- I am a member
- Northrup Auditorium and Administration Building
- Main Gate
- Armory
- Pioneer Hall
- Folwell Hall
- Memorial Stadium



MR E B STANFORD  
LIBR BLDG U OF M  
MPLS MINN

98- 1-4319

## Moment of Truth . . .

Remember? The bluebooks were passed, the exam questions posted . . . then the panicky moment of blankness before facts gradually swam into focus. Final exams were the crucible of study and, in a real sense, forerunners of the many "moments of truth" for which each of us must prepare throughout life.

Preparation for decisive moments is man's strategy in facing his future. But this planning needn't always be a lonely, uncertain affair. The experience and understanding of a Connecticut Mutual Life man can greatly facilitate the wise safeguarding of your family . . . and provide for the needs that loom ahead. Use the counsel of this objective partner. Out of a wide variety of policies and payment methods, a CML man will prepare the plan best suited to secure your dreams. He's a helpful man to talk with.

### *Dividends\* paid to policyholders for 115 years*

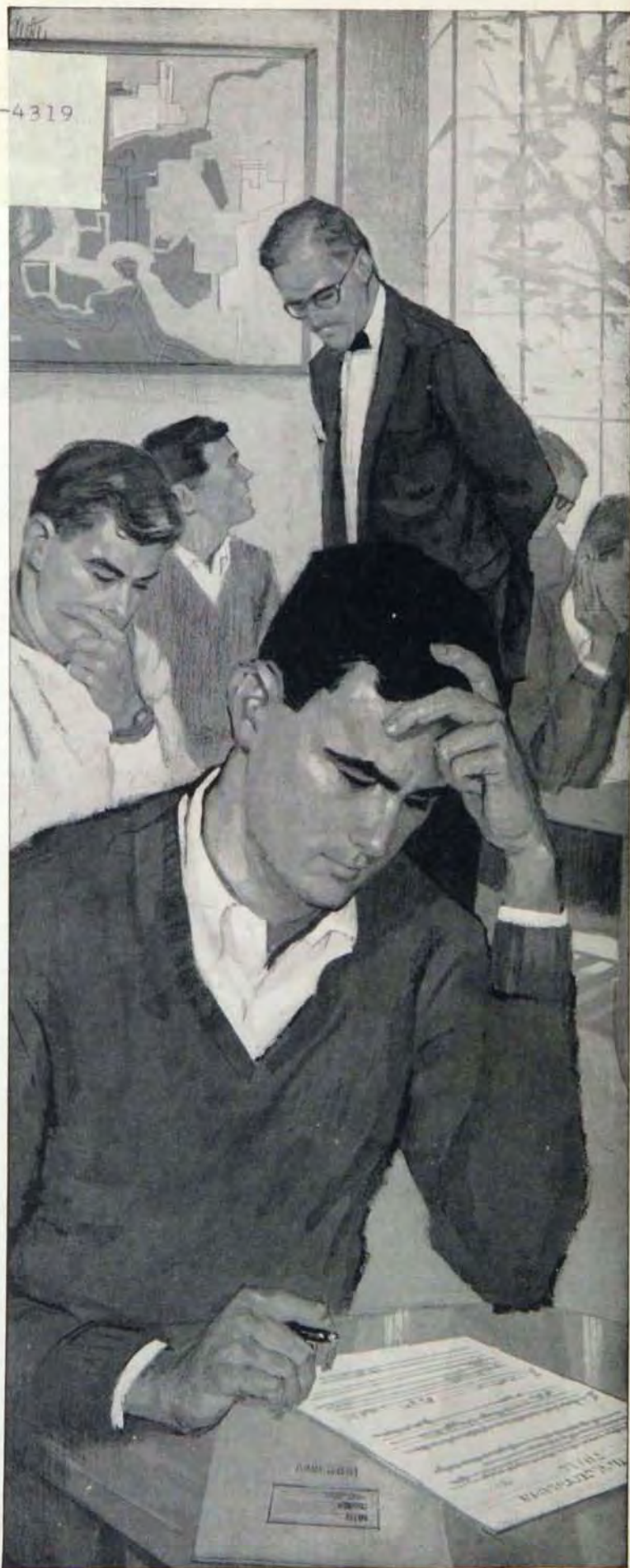
Owned by its policyholders, CML provides high-quality life insurance at low cost and gives personal service through more than 300 offices in the United States.

*\*Dividend scale for 1961 increased 12½% over 1960.*

**Connecticut Mutual Life**  
INSURANCE COMPANY • HARTFORD

Your fellow alumni who are now  
CML field representatives

Robert C. Buchholz '44  
William J. Cooper '41  
Robert Hamel '47  
C. L. Stone '36  
Richard C. Zoesch '57





THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

JUNE 1961

# ALUMNI NEWS



**IN THIS ISSUE**

**Men of Project Mercury  
After Forty-Five Years  
On Becoming Emeritus  
Students Turn to Creative Arts**

**SOON TO BECOME EMERITUS – Elizabeth Jackson**



# UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA ALUMNI NEWS

(Our 60th Year)

Continuing the Minnesota Alumni Weekly which was established in 1901, the Minnesota Alumni Voice and the Gopher Grad. Published monthly from October through June by the Minnesota Alumni Association, 205 Coffman Union, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14. Member of the American Alumni Council.

Vol. 60 June, 1961 No. 9

MARGARET M. BREWSTER '59BA ..... *Editor*  
EDWIN L. HAISLET '31BSEd ..... *Managing Editor*  
SUE MICKLEY ..... *Editorial Assistant*  
J. P. McGRATH ..... *Advertising Manager*

## THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

### Executive Committee

Russell E. Backstrom '25BSME '27MSME ..... *President*  
Virgil J. P. Lundquist '42MB '43MD '53MS ..... *First Vice President*  
Otto A. Silha '40BA ..... *Second Vice President*  
Janet Hart Widseth '39BS(HE) ..... *Secretary*  
John A. Moorhead '30BA ..... *Treasurer*  
Wendell T. Burns '16BA ..... *Past President*  
Theodore C. Blegen '12BA '15MA '25PhD ..... *Board Member*  
Franklin D. Gray '25BA ..... *Board Member*  
Joe Maun '32BA '35LLB ..... *Board Member*  
Cyril P. Pesek '25BSArchE ..... *Board Member*

### Board of Directors

*Term expires 1961:* Russell E. Backstrom '25BSME '27MSME, Walter G. Benjamin '18BS '21MD, Wendell T. Burns '16BA, J. D. Holtzermann '21BA, Roy W. Larsen '13BA, Clifford C. Sommer '32BBA, Janet Hart Widseth '39BS(HE).

*Term expires 1962:* Theodore C. Blegen '12BA '15MA '25PhD, Arthur B. Poole '17BA.

*Term expires 1963:* Elmer L. Andersen '31BBA, John A. Moorhead '30BA, Arthur H. (Red) Motley '22BA, Cyril P. Pesek '25BS, Otto A. Silha '40BA.

*Term expires 1964:* Franklin D. Gray '25BA, Joe Maun '32BA '35LLB, Raymond O. Mithun '30BA, Charles Judd Ringer '40-41, Jan H. Tillsch '29BA '33MD '38MS.

*Representative on Coffman Union Board of Governors:* D. G. Wolfgang '49BEE. *Representative on St. Paul Union Board of Governors:* Mary Ellen Hanson McFarland '43BS(HE). *Representatives on University Senate Committees:* Athletics, Leif R. Strand '29DDS, Russell E. Backstrom '25BSME '27MSME; Military Affairs, Robert L. Stuebing '32NG, James H. Myers '32BBA; Student Affairs, Victor S. Rotering '49BA, Rosemary Moskalik McVay '36BA '38LLB.

*MAA Standing Committee Chairmen:* Honors, Bernie W. Bierman '16BA; Investments, John A. Moorhead '30BA; *Past Presidents,* Hibbert M. Hill '23BSCE.

*Representing the Constituent Alumni Associations:* Conway Rosell '49BSVetMed '51DVM, *College of Veterinary Medical Alumni Association;* Roger S. Reid '50BSPhm, *College of Pharmacy Alumni Association;* Herbert E. Hartshorn '40BSEd '47MA, *Alumni Association of the College of Education;* Peter Warhol '29BMet, *Alumni Association of the Institute of Technology;* Barbara Damon '53BA '56BSN, *School of Nursing Alumnae Association;* Al Heimbach '42BBA, *School of Business Administration Alumni Association;* Harry B. Hanson '26AMS, *Mortuary Science Alumni Association;* Russell Gangstad '49BA '50MBA, *College of Science, Literature and Arts and University College Alumni Association;* Dr. James R. Little '43DDS, *School of Dentistry Alumni Association;* Owen K. Hallberg '46BSAg, *Alumni Association of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics;* Roy H. Teppen '33DSTC, *UMD Alumni Association;* Sheldon M. Lagaard '41BS '43MB '43MD, *School of Medicine Alumni Association.*

*Representing the special non-constituent groups:* Doris Hanna Graham '22BSEd *Minnesota Alumnae Club;* F. Clayton Tonemaker '50BSEd, "M" Club.

### Honorary Board Members

*Past Presidents:* William F. Braasch '00BS '03MD, Wendell T. Burns '16BA, Victor Christgau '17ScAg '24BSAg, George Earl '06BA

## In This Issue

	Page
Memorial Resolution .....	4
Project Mercury .....	6
After Forty-Five Years .....	8
On Becoming Emeritus .....	12
Festival of Creative Arts .....	14
Memo to the Membership .....	22

## NEWS SECTIONS

The University .....	23	Alumni .....	31
College Associations- Clubs .....	26	Deaths .....	33

## DEPARTMENTS

Back Talk .....	3	Summa Cum Laude .....	30
On The Mall .....	20		

## Cover Story

"One lunatic or fool can undo the work of 50,000 righteous. You can't do anything about the lunatic, nor much about the fool, but you can decrease — by one — the number of people who will listen to their folly. Read, read, and READ!" Elizabeth Jackson, professor of English, had this advice (a commodity which she believes to hold in excess of demand) to seniors as she addressed them on Cap and Gown Day, May 25. Holder of the longest service record among this year's retiring faculty members, Miss Jackson, PhD, draws her advice from the experience of teaching for 45 years, courses ranging from modern poetry to the literature of the Bible. As evidenced by her article (page 8) she expects real scholarship — "horse and buggy" style if need be — and responsibility of those who would call themselves educated. In this sense she asks no more of others than she has assumed herself.



'09MD, Hibbert M. Hill '23BSCE, J. D. Holtzermann '21BA, Arthur R. Hustad '16BA, Arthur O. Lampland '30BBA '34LLB, Francis A. (Pug) Lund '31-35, Harvey Nelson '22BS '25MD, Ben W. Palmer '11BA '13LLB '14MA, Glenn E. Seidel '36BME, Leif R. Strand '29DDS, Wells J. Wright '36BSL '36LLB, Edgar F. Zelle '13BA.

*Past Treasurers:* Arnulf Ueland '17BA, Wendell T. Burns '16BA, Sam W. Campbell '25BA '27LLB.

*Honorary Life Association Members:* Dr. J. L. Morrill, President Emeritus of the University; William T. Middlebrook, Vice President Emeritus of the University.

Second class postage paid at Minneapolis, Minn., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Annual dues of the Association are \$5 of which \$4 constitutes a year's subscription to the Alumni News. Subscription for non-alumni: \$5 per year. National advertising representative: American Alumni Magazines, 22 Washington Square N., New York 11, N.Y.; phone GRamercy 5-2039. Published: Minnesota Alumni Association, 205 Coffman Union, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota.



## Coming to Life?

Editor:

Congratulations!! The dreary, statistical "Alumni News" has become a welcome and stimulating part of our postman's pack at last! The April issue really carried a thrill, and I was proud and happy to be a part of University life again.

Thank you.

Frances E. Adams '20  
Redondo Beach, Calif.

## About Dr. Lillehei...

Editor:

The May issue of the Minnesota Alumni News carries a story on page 32 about Dr. Lillehei's development of a portable transistorized pacemaker. How about giving a little credit to the two electrical engineers (as you refer to them in your article) whose know-how went into the design and development of the pacemaker. They ought to be worth at least name mention.

One of the two engineers is Earl E. Bakken, a U. of M. graduate in EE, class of 1948.

He and his partner, Palmer J. Hermundslie, also a U. of M. graduate, have developed a business called Medtronic, Inc. They design, sell and service medical equipment. Their company manufactures the pacemaker. The other electrical engineer to whom you refer in your article, is Norman Roth, a former Medtronic employee.

These men should deserve a little praise too, wouldn't you think? Ask Dr. Lillehei what he thinks of them and their company. I'm sure he has nothing but praise for them. So come on. Give us a break, too, please.

Constance L. Bakken  
'46MedTech  
Minneapolis

## Evidence of Progress

Mr. Haislet:

The life membership card which came a short time ago is very much appreciated. This card is another

one of the many evidences of progress noted in the University of Minnesota and the Alumni Association.

I wish to congratulate you for your fine leadership.

Mary D. Forbes '32Ed  
Long Beach, Calif.

## Educated Guessing?

Mr. Haislet:

To seek a valid ranking of higher educational institutions from the opinions of students, faculty, or alumni, is like combing a haystack of insufficient and biased observation for a needle's worth of objectivity. The present system of rating college and university departments will not progress much beyond the realm of educated guesswork until measurable criteria are found which can be agreed upon by educators as effective yardsticks for comparing academic training.

Admittedly the quality of the faculty, research contributions, and alumni eminence bear some relationship to institutional excellence. However, we must currently rely on human judgment to convert these tangible factors into quality classifications, with a resulting loss in validity. In addition, to extend the argument, a faculty prominent for their research may not always be as outstanding in the classroom, nor can the influence of family position be subtracted from a superior alumni record. Finally, similarity among the top schools with respect to library quality and educational facilities results in these two factors approaching a common denominator.

The national standing or excellence of an educational department, college or university presently can best be measured by the quality of its graduating students. In the absence of a national testing program for this purpose, the most objective method of identifying student quality is by an old fashioned comparison of "toughness"—as measured by student competition and curriculum. A

close look at admission standards, grading practice, sophistication of texts, and course content can provide an impartial guide to true academic rating.

What about the University of Minnesota—where does it rank using these standards?

D. Kent Halstead, Ph.D.  
Cheng Kung University  
Tainan, Taiwan

P.S. As an alumnus "authority" let me assure you that Northwestern's Technological Institute belongs in the top ten.

Mr. Haislet:

As a graduate of the University of Minnesota School of Nursing and also as a former instructor there, I was disturbed by the comments made about the School of Nursing in the March 1961 *Alumni News*. I do not really believe that the other schools of nursing listed there so outrank the University of Minnesota.

Having taught on both the east and west coasts, I still feel that the University of Minnesota School of Nursing is among the best. Certainly the graduates of the school have been found in leadership positions in all areas of nursing; the caliber of student was, as I remember it, excellent; the library, and more especially the University of Minnesota Hospitals, offer facilities which can be surpassed by very few schools of nursing. However, two areas do, I believe, need strengthening in order to keep the School of Nursing at the top. The ratio of faculty to numbers of students and varieties of programs has always been low. This should be corrected. With an increase in numbers of qualified faculty, more research and writing could be done.

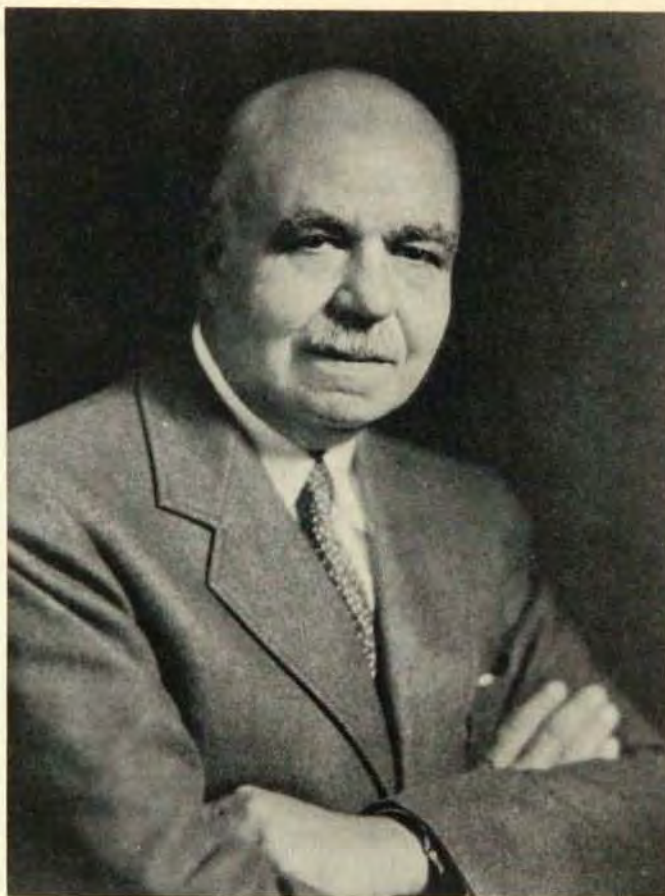
I have always been tremendously proud of my associations with the University of Minnesota School of Nursing and hope that the School will continue to hold in the future its place of leadership among nursing schools.

Janet L. Erickson  
Instructor in Nursing





**A GREAT NATURALIST**, Mr. Bell matched federal funds to make possible the erection of the Museum of Natural History, opened to the public in 1940. He was also the donor of several exhibits, and from time to time has made substantial gifts to the museum.



*James Ford Bell, founder of General Mills, Inc., alumnus, regent and benefactor of the University of Minnesota. Born August 16, 1879 — Died May 7, 1961.*



**LOVER OF THE ARTS**, James F. Bell during his extensive travels often acquired works of original art. This fountain, his last gift to the University before his death, was imported from Florence, Italy, to grace the terrace of Coffman Memorial Union.



**THE JAMES FORD BELL ROOM** — itself a work of art — in Walter Library houses Bell's matchless collection of rare books tracing the history of commerce. This collection and other book treasures, maintained in trust at the University, are now a permanent bequest to the institution.



# JAMES FORD BELL

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

*University of Minnesota*

August 16, 1879 — May 7, 1961

## MEMORIAL RESOLUTION

In behalf of the entire membership of The Minnesota Alumni Association, the Board of Directors adopts this resolution in tribute to the memory of James Ford Bell, ardent alumnus and friend of the University of Minnesota, in recognition of his leadership and many years of loyal and unselfish service to his alma mater.

For twenty-one years a member of the Board of Regents where his wise and thoughtful counsel was of great importance to the work of the Board and to the ultimate growth and development of the University.

A loyal member of the Class of 1901, he exemplified the true alumnus by his willingness to be of service and to support the University in every possible way. His generosity to the University, unmatched in alumni history, the Bell Book Collection and the Museum of Natural History, stand as constant reminders of the kind of man he was and his wide range of interest.

His career which made him one of the foremost industrial leaders of the great flour industry brought fame and recognition to the City of Minneapolis, the State of Minnesota and credit and prestige to the University of Minnesota.

His death at the age of eighty-one brings a sense of profound sorrow and real loss to all who knew him and to alumni everywhere.

Resolved further that a copy of this resolution be spread on the minutes of the Board of Directors recording the deep sorrow of its members and that a copy be transmitted to his family that the Board of Directors may extend to them an expression of sincere sympathy and heartfelt condolence.

Resolved further, that copies of this resolution be transmitted to the President of the University of Minnesota and the Board of Regents.

RUSSELL E. BACKSTROM

*President*

The Minnesota Alumni Association

May 11, 1961



# Project Mercury

*Manned by*  
**MINNESOTANS**



When Cdr. Alan Shepard went briefly out of this world and returned safely from his "whale of a trip," three Minnesota men were among the happiest, though the least surprised at Project Mercury's success.

These men worked with Project M, as have countless other University alumni — engineers, scientists, physicians and others, and particularly were in for a large share of the credit (as well as the long hours of still more advanced research to come).

Air Force Capt. Donald K. Slayton '49BAeroE is an astronaut. He's one of the six that didn't "make it first," but were cheering none the less lustily when their seventh partner stepped to safety.

Robert R. Gilruth '35AeroE, '36MSAeroE, is director of the Project Mercury program.

Homer J. Steward '36AeroE, is responsible for the planning of national programs in space technology and exploration both for the immediate and long-range future. He is concerned with the evaluation of progress in aeronautics and space programs underway — including Project Mercury.

Astronaut Slayton may still get his chance to travel. As are his six colleagues, he is constantly in top condition, prepared for space flight by one of the most rigorous and selective training programs ever devised.

Slayton, 35, flew some 70 missions during World War II. Following military service he studied aeronautical engineering and graduated from the University of Minnesota.

Recalled with his Minneapolis Air National Guard unit, he was assigned first as a technical inspector then as a jet fighter pilot and maintenance officer with the 36th fighter wing in Bitburg, Germany. He was later transferred to the Air Force test pilot school and received an assignment testing delta wing jet fighters. About two years ago he was selected through rigorous physical and mental tests from among 500-plus candidates for one of the most demanding and exciting jobs in aviation and flight history — that of astronaut.

Slayton has accumulated over 3,500 hours of flying time, over 2,000 in jets. Air force pilots are required to log at least 90 hours per year, but should Slayton make a space trip, he'd still have to do his "homework" on the side. If Cdr. Shepard's trip sets all precedents, the time spent in space won't figure into the required 90 hours.

The man at the desk — and, of course, the laboratory, the drawing boards, and the launching pads — for Project Mercury is Robert Gilruth.

Gilruth's inclinations toward space dawned early according to his boyhood teachers in his hometown of Duluth. The present assistant superintendent of Duluth schools, J. B. Wiener, recalls that young Gilruth even as a grade schooler made plans of wood and paper. Then assisted by his father, Henry A. Gilruth, a science teacher, he timed the flight of his educational toys with a stopwatch.

In junior high, still encouraged by his father, he began experimenting with power propelled model planes, logging distances, altitudes and other data.

During his University student days in aeronautical



engineering he found a friend with similar highflying ideas, a classmate — and he married her!

The former E. Jean Barnhill '35BAeroE, now Mrs. Gilruth, was the only woman on the 1937 University flying team and was one of the few American women to hold a commercial pilot's license before World War II.

Both Gilruths had aeronautics fellowships after graduation and were acquainted with Professor Emeritus Jean Piccard.

Professor Piccard was a pioneer in balloon flight experiments, and gave Gilruth his start in space exploration — balloon projects based in Memorial Stadium!

Research in pilotless aircraft has more currently been his specialty. He is credited with the organization, design, and development of a research station on Wallops Island, off the coast of Virginia. There more than 3,000 models of expendable, free-flight rockets have been tested since the station was established in 1945. A wealth of information about the transonic and supersonic regimes has been gathered through these tests.

For these contributions Gilruth received the Sylvanus Albert Reed Award, one of aviation's highest honors. In 1951 he was recipient of the government's Superior Accomplishment Award. He is also a holder of the University's Outstanding Achievement Award.

He was placed in charge of the 50-million-dollar Project Mercury early in 1959.

His close associate and classmate, Homer Stewart is a relative newcomer to NASA. Stewart joined the Administration in 1958.

His primary responsibility is to assist the various echelons of the NASA in preparing the basic program planning material and to plan an overall synthesis of the planning activity.

"In addition," he says, "my group has a responsibility to observe the operations of the organization and to report to the administrator on general status and to bring to his attention problems on policy matters requiring special attention.



Before serving the space agency, Stewart was professor of aeronautics at the California Institute of Technology and chief of the Liquid Propulsion System Division of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Cal Tech.

He was involved in many pioneering rocket projects. He was a division chief in the Design and Power Plant Department of the jet propulsion lab, and participated in the joint efforts of his laboratory with the Army Ballistic Missile Agency in developing and launching the first American satellite, Explorer I.

Stewart also serves as consultant to several industrial and government organizations and was a chairman of the advisory Group on Special Capabilities, Office of the Secretary of Defense. Recently he served as consultant to the Senate Preparedness Investigation Subcommittee.

*Left:* "Equal credit goes to all of the others serving with me . . . ;" spoken by Cdr. Alan Shepard (left) the first American in space, referring in part to Capt. Donald Slayton '39BAeroE (right), also one of the seven astronauts.

*Center:* From Memorial Stadium to Cape Canaveral — Robert R. Gilruth '35BAeroE, '36MSAeroE, director of Project Mercury.

*Right:* Professor turned missile-man — Homer J. Stewart '36BAeroE, director of evaluation and planning for aeronautic and space programs.







Elizabeth Jackson  
Professor of English

## After Forty-Five Years

*"I might have taught students ever so much more if they had known more to start with . . . How easy it would have been to teach them when they were children!"*

As I look back over forty-five years of teaching, I am conscious of an extraordinary number of deficiencies. Many of them, of course, are my own, varying from year to year. On the other hand, I feel that I might have taught students ever so much more if they had known more to start with. If this article turns out to be a criticism of contemporary education, I can't help it. Always I have the feeling, "How little they know!", but with that comes the companion feeling, "How easy it would have been to teach them when they were children!"

When I started teaching, I knew nothing whatsoever about Minnesota, geography or education. I can still remember my excitement when I saw my first gopher, that strange midwestern animal previously met in regional literature. I was just as astonished when I learned that students could graduate from college without knowing any Latin. I hadn't known that a student could even *enter* college without Latin. Don't suppose for a moment that I am thinking of an effort to restore the old requirements—I'm not as feeble-minded as that. But I constantly realize that the modern generation has no such sure foundation to stand on as the one that I had. For years I have been teaching an elementary course in Chaucer for graduate students who have had no undergraduate Chaucer. It is far simpler and less detailed than the course that I took when I was a sophomore, yet many graduate students find it difficult. Whenever I pause to lament the contrast, I remind myself that Professor Robinson was teaching a class in which everyone had studied three foreign languages before he entered college. Today I spend time unprofitably explaining ideas about pronunciation, for instance, that were a matter of course for high school freshmen.

Although I have no hope of restoring Latin to the

curriculum, I still think that many of the things that we learned from Latin could be taught nearly as well in English if anybody would take the trouble. I saw an article not long ago about "Horse and Buggy Grammar." I take it that "Horse and Buggy Grammar" is the old-fashioned grammar that taught you how to *read*. Every sentence has a verb; every verb has a subject. Locate the verb and its subject, and the other words and phrases will group themselves round. This is easy in Latin. The nature of Latin inflections will tell you whether a word is a subject or an object, and whether the subject of the verb is singular or plural. Every year I know graduate students who get so tangled up in a sentence of Milton's that they can never find their way out. Consider how much of a student's time can be wasted by his sheer inability to make sense out of a sentence, and how much of an instructor's time can be wasted trying to lead him by the hand.

In Latin, words can be moved around and rearranged, and still made sense. In the normal English order, the cat is on the mat. The first noun in the sentence is the subject. But suppose that the words have been rearranged for rhetorical effect? What does the student do then, poor thing? Here is a question from Shelley that invariably baffles students, juniors, seniors, and graduates. Shelley is talking about Keats and Milton. Keats died young; Milton died old. He died after the restoration when the whole cause of republicanism and Puritanism had failed, and the church and state were back in the same old saddle.

*"When his country's pride,  
The priest, the slave, and the liberticide,  
Trampled and mocked."*

The grammatical question is, who did the trampling? Nine students out of ten (sometimes ten out of ten)



will say, *his country's pride*. The first noun must be the subject. Yet Shelley's meaning is completely nullified. Surely somewhere along the way, children could be taught



to work out the meanings of sentences. Sometimes I wonder if "The cat is on the mat" will presently be the *only* norm for American English.

Another thing that used to go with the study of Latin was an acquaintance with the world of ancient myth and legend and heroic story. I used the word acquaintance; I might have said familiarity. There is a great difference between things that you grew up with and things that you look up in a reference book when you are a senior in college. English poets from Chaucer on were born and bred in a tradition of classical story. College students today, reading Shakespeare and Milton and Keats toil painfully through classical handbooks.

"In Tempe or the dales of Arcady." Not long ago I heard an instructor tell his freshman class that these were mythological places found in poetry. In his "modern" mind there was no feeling of what Arnold called "the freshness of the early world"—no reminiscent delight in an inexpressibly beautiful country in which glorious gods pur-

sued incredibly beautiful maidens down marvelous mountainsides.

Not long ago one of my former students came to me for advice about a recording that he was preparing, I believe to be sent out to schools. The subject was mythology. His adviser had told him to hitch it up to Paul Bunyan. This seemed to me little short of blasphemous. To take all the marvel of ancient Greece—the beauty and the wonder and the power—and bring it down to the level of a fake lumberjack, is an outrage for which sacrilege is too mild a term. I realize that modern educational theory would like to abolish imagination along with grammar and memory, but the loss is too great. Let children have their gods and goddesses and their sieges of Troy at the age when these things make all life richer. Let Orpheus sing!

*Orpheus with his lute made trees,  
And the mountain-tops that  
freeze,  
Bow themselves when he did  
sing;*

*To his music plants and flowers  
Ever sprung; as sun and showers  
There had made a lasting  
spring.*

*Every thing that heard him play,  
Even the billows of the sea,  
Hung their heads, and then  
lay by.*

*In sweet music is such art,  
Killing care and grief of heart  
Fall asleep, or, hearing, die.*



The things I have just said about ignorance of mythology are equally true of ignorance of history. American history is something that children are supposed to have been taught in school, but a recent survey by a Minneapolis newspaper showed that only a handful of children could date either the Declaration of Independence or the Gettysburg Address with any degree of accuracy.

But it is the loss of any sense of the romance of history that I regret most. Evelyn Waugh has already said this much better than I can in *Brideshead Revisited*. The hero was in charge of an army unit settling itself into a new location in Eng-



land. Hooper was his second in command. "Hooper was no romantic. He had not as a child ridden with Rupert's horse or sat among the camp fires at Axanthus-side; at the age when my eyes were dry to all save poetry — that stoic, red-skin interlude which our schools introduce between the fast flowing tears of the child and the man — Hooper had wept often, but never for Henry's speech on St. Crispin's Day, nor for the epitaph at Thermopylae. The history they taught him had had few battles in it but, instead, a profusion of detail about humane legislation and recent industrial change. Gallipoli, Balaclava, Quebec, Lepanto, Bannockburn, Roncevaux, and Marathon — these, and the Battle in the West where Arthur fell, and a hundred such names whose trumpet-notes even now in my sere and lawless state, called to me irresistibly across the intervening years with all the clarity and strength of boyhood, sounded in vain to Hooper."

I wonder how much response I could get from a group of seniors and graduate students. I'm afraid that most of them would be in the same class as Hooper. Rupert's horse were gallant cavaliers who fought in vain for Charles I. The Xanthys — the Seamander — is one of the rivers of Troy. The St. Crispin's Day speech is one of the finest things in Shakespeare. The epitaph at Thermopylae was written for the Three Hundred who died defending the pass against the invading Persians. And so on down the list — Bannockburn and Bruce, Roncevaux and Roland, Marathon and the Persians again.

*The mountains look on Marathon —  
And Marathon looks on the sea;  
And musing there an hour alone,  
I dream'd that Greece might still  
be free;  
For standing on the Persians'  
grave  
I could not deem myself a slave.*

A list of names, one trumpet-note after another, and most of them, by our system of education, reduced to footnotes. Footnotes instead of trumpet-notes. What an epitaph!

## About the Author

Elizabeth Jackson, having received at the age of 23 her bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees from Radcliffe college, was offered a job at the University.

The young lady promptly accepted, giving little thought to moving to the Midwest because in those days, "you never thought of anything except getting the job." So, deserting her college home of Cambridge, Mass., and her family home in Bridgewater, she came West to a state and a University which she had never before seen.

This spring that state and University will honor her for long term service as she completes her 45th year of teaching to become professor emeritus.

Contemplating retirement, she comments, "Sometimes I'm sorry I won't be teaching Milton again. But I'm not one of these people who resents being retired."

Those most likely to resent it are her students, her colleagues. The long echoing corridors of Folwell hall will seem even more forlorn and empty to those used to finding Miss Jackson holding forth in her office or classroom.

Commanding earnest respect for her scholarship and teaching ability, she commands an equal amount of affection for her forthright, often humorous and quite impromptu style of teaching. On a lighter plane, she is famous for her sequence of dogs, all of which have "gone to college."

"I think some students took my courses just for the dogs," she says.

However, her current companion, Miles — a long-haired black dachshund — has been ex-



*Radcliffe student—1915*

pelled. "Probably, she believes, because he tipped over wastebaskets."

Miss Jackson believes as reflected in her article, that modern education leaves much to be desired. Much of it, she thinks, is too wrapped up in theory. "And much of the theory is silly," she adds.

However, she does feel that educators are beginning to go back to "trying to teach students something."

As for students she says, "they are just the same as they were when I began teaching. They come to college and don't know much about what they want. But the good ones go ahead."

For those students who will miss the opportunity of becoming Miss Jackson's pupil, and for those who have already enjoyed the experience, but may wish to renew their inspiration, there is a very bright note to her retirement. She plans to devote more time to writing.

Already the author of several articles, published verse, and one book, "The Faith and Fire Within Us," she intends to add to her list of educational articles and to complete a book on the literature of the Bible.



# On Becoming Emeritus



J. E. Anderson



J. J. Christenson



N. L. Bossing



L. H. Reyerson



P. O. Anderson



E. S. Bade



W. L. Hart

Eighteen faculty members, as of June 30, will have retired from University service. A "summation" of any individual's accomplishments or even a listing of aspirations for the still-fruitful future would be an injustice to the significance of his or her work. Therefore, the following listing is simply meant as a notation to you—their former students—that a milestone has been reached in the academic careers of:

*John E. Anderson*, professor in the Institute of Child Development. Dr. Anderson, B.A., M.A., PH.D., LL.D., outstanding researcher in the sciences concerning the growth and development of children, has been on the faculty for 41 years. Founder of the Institute, he served as Director until 1954 when at his request, administrative duties were lightened to allow him more time for research and instruction. Currently a member of the National Advisory Committee of the White House Conference on Aging, and chairman of the Planning Committee on Research in Gerontology in the Psychological and Social Sciences, he is also a member and past officer of numerous professional and honorary societies and is the author of many major works in his field.

*Parker O. Anderson*, '19BS, extension forester since 1925. Named 1960 Senior Forester of the Year, honored recently by the Central States Extension Foresters, he is credited with a major role in Minnesota's comeback as a tree-growing state. He has worked in woodland management, production and utilization,

tree planting, 4-H forestry and conservation, highway planting and memorial and municipal forest projects. A founder and early president of the Minnesota Conservation Federation, he is president of the Minnesota Forestry Association.

*Jonas J. Christensen*, '21BS, '22MA, '25PhD, head of the department of Plant Pathology and Botany since 1953 and a member of the faculty for 41 years. Internationally renowned for research in the plant sciences, he has been sent throughout the world under the auspices of the U.S. government to analyze and evaluate crop disease or improvements. Though his fame rests on research achievements, he attributes his deepest satisfactions to "contact with students."

*Edward S. Bade*, professor of law, '31BA, '22LLB, Columbia university LL.M. Faculty member for 20 years, Professor Bade instructed in conveyances, real property, bankruptcy, personal property, insurance, mortgages, wills, local government law, future interests, estate planning, trusts, and legal bibliography. He is a past director of the law library and a member of the Minnesota State and American Bar associations.

*Nelson L. Bossing*, professor of education, member of the faculty for 23 years. A leader in state and national planning for education, he has for the past 20 years been known throughout the nation as an author of widely used textbooks in the field of high school curriculum

and methods of teaching, one of which has been translated into the Chinese and Japanese languages, another which was adopted by the Armed Forces Institute. Holder of the bachelor arts, bachelor of divinity, master of arts, doctor of philosophy and honorary doctor of laws degrees, he received a Citation for Distinguished Service to Secondary Education, Shattuck School Centennial.

*John N. Campbell*, professor of veterinary medicine since 1949 (no photo). Author of numerous articles published by veterinary journals, he is a past officer in the Minnesota State Veterinary Medical Society and the American Veterinary Association and a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He was awarded the degree of doctor of veterinary medicine from the University of Toronto.

*William L. Hart*, professor of mathematics in the college of SLA. During his 42 years at the University, he was active in research in the field of mathematical analysis and was published in various professional periodicals in the United States. Professor Hart holds a B.S. degree and a Ph.D in mathematics and astronomy from the University of Chicago. He is the author of various textbooks on college mathematics applying to algebra, trigonometry, freshman math, analytic geometry and the mathematics of investment.



G. M. Schwartz



G. A. Thiel



N. Thorpe

Continued page 23



## Students arrange a

### Series of extra-curricular,

### Grand-scale "lessons" during their . . .

One of the largest of the University's campus-wide events is the All-University Creative Arts Festival. Since its inception in 1956, the Creative Arts Festival has grown steadily in importance, so that now it occupies a central position in student affairs. Each year hundreds of students contribute their talent and energy to make the Festival a success. Not only does the Festival offer an opportunity for self expression to those actively engaged in the arts, but it gives the interested student a chance to observe several art forms.

Underlying the first Creative Arts Festival was the idea that the average university student would react favorably when exposed to the arts in an informal atmosphere. The enthusiastic response to the Festival by students has shown this idea to be correct.

In 1956, the Program Committee of the Union Board of Governors conceived the idea of having an arts festival which would bring to a climax the cultural season. Since it is in the spring that art students customarily hold their exhibits and music majors give their recitals, it was natural to choose this time of the year for the Creative Arts Festival. The first Festival was a small, weekend affair consisting largely of programs which were already scheduled to occur at this time.

In 1957 the Festival became a week-long event. One of the highlights of the week was the University's first ice show. The Main Ballroom of Coffman Union was converted into an indoor ice rink, and the show was put on with the help of skaters from the Twin Cities area. That year, because of a desire to increase the role of contemporary jazz in the Creative Arts Festival, the Union Jazz Workshop was founded.

The year 1958 was the Minnesota Centennial Year, and the Festival was enlarged to include

events of interest to the whole state. A state-wide art show and a state-wide talent show became features of the Festival. Also, for the first time, a program of jazz music was held in Northrop Memorial Auditorium.

Thus the Festival has been a big success since its very beginning and promises to remain as a major University event.

This year's Festival was a gigantic affair with nearly everyone getting into the act. Selected as channels for presenting the Creative Arts theme were six areas: music, literature, dance, theater, architecture and applied arts, as well as graphic arts. As soon as the Festival Coordinating Committee announced that the dates of the Festival would be May 12-21, programs began to appear on the general schedule. The final schedule consisted of more than eighty events.

All over the campus one could find indications that the Creative Arts Festival was under way. In the Architecture Building court was an exhibition of photography, prints, and sculpture. In Northrop Memorial Auditorium, the third and fourth floor galleries contained a display of two-hundred works done by senior art students and candidates for the Master of Fine Arts degree.

From one end of the campus to the other, bulletin board announcements spoke of programs that should not be missed.

Elements of French culture were accented on two occasions. The first was a dance in Coffman's Main Ballroom called the "Moulin Rouge." The setting was a Parisian cafe in the 1880's. Water bubbled from a fountain located in the center of the floor. On the stage

## Festival of Creative

## Arts

was a model of the Eiffel Tower; an old fashioned lamp-post stood by the piano. Several persons attending the "Moulin Rouge" had sketches made of themselves by two student artists who were present throughout the evening. During the intermission can-can numbers were performed by Orchesis, the University's modern dance group.

A touch of *la langue française* was added as students of French presented Alfred de Musset's *On ne Badine pas avec l'Amour* in the original.

That some critical analysis take place was both necessary and desirable in order that the Festival's aims be realized. A number of discussions and lectures were held in which various aspects of the arts were examined. Featured lecturers were Bronislaw Bak, Gertrude Lippincott, Kenneth MacGowan and Leonard Feather.

Mr. Bak is the designer of the stained-glass window in the Chapel at St. John's University, Collegeville, Minnesota. His topic was "The Art of the Stained-Glass Window."

Mrs. Lippincott, nationally known dancer and choreographer, spoke on the topic, "Dance—Broadway or College?" A look at the world of jazz was offered by Leonard Feather, author of "The Encyclopedia of Jazz."

He spoke at a coffee hour of his early contacts with jazz in his native England. Later that evening he gave a lecture, illustrated with

music, describing the nature of jazz.

Kenneth MacGowan who won several awards as a Hollywood producer and is the author of books on the theater, spoke about the movie industry's reaction to television and described the outlook for motion pictures in the future.

Among popular events were those which allowed audience participation. On the second day there was a "Hootenanny," a folk music jam session. At poetry-jazz session persons were able to read selections of poetry, either their own or that of others.

The area of dance was brand new and was amply represented. Many of the international clubs got together to present an international Folk Dance Festival, in which native costumes were worn. Along contemporary lines, the Orchesis Dance Ensemble presented a concert of creative dance forms with variations.

Appearing in conjunction with the 1961 Festival was the Metropolitan Opera. Tickets were sold out well in advance.

As the curtain falls on the sixth annual Creative Arts Festival, student leaders are already looking forward to next year's program. The experience gained in this and previous Festivals will serve as a guide for new ideas and projects, and everything will be done to make next year's Festival even better. (next page)

by  
Nelson  
McMillan  
graduate  
student







*"La Traviata"*

## singing . . .

The epitome of vocal art made a glittering addition to the Festival as the performances of the Metropolitan Opera Company spangled five consecutive evenings for music-lovers. Called the most spectacular repertoire to be presented in years during the company's annual tour, performances included "Turandot," "Rigoletto," "Aida," "Martha," and "La Traviata." Taking advantage of the well timed appearance of the famous troupe, Festival programs included coffee hours, listening hours and lectures pertaining to opera. Company members also appeared as the guests of honor for an informal spaghetti dinner on the Union patio.

*"Rigoletto"*



*"Aida"*

*Photos courtesy of James Herring, Coffman Union; Lloyd Schallberg, Minnesota Daily; UMD News Service, and Metropolitan Opera Co.*





*Verve*

## ... dancing

Orchesis, the University's modern dance group, played a key role in programs of dance and in contributing talent to other events. Seen in recital (photos upper and lower right and left), the group is directed by Mrs. Loyce Houlton, modern dance instructor.

Color, flash, and precision marked the performance of the outstanding dancers of the International Folk Dance Festival. Ethnic dances from all over the world were demonstrated with traditional music and costumes.

The appearance of Gertrude Lippincott, modern dancer was another highlight of the dance programs.



*Grace*

*Gaiety*



*Charm*





# sculpture and painting



execution

Representing the arts of sculpture and painting, programs took approaches of participation, instruction, and appreciation.

Bruno Bak was a featured lecturer. A noted designer of stained-glass windows, he is the creator of the now-famed Chapel windows at St. John's University in Collegeville, Minnesota.

At the purely social event, "Moulin Rouge," held in Coffman Union, art was a featured attraction as "sidewalk artists" (upper left) did a booming business (in spectators as well as customers).

Exhibits blossomed all over campus. Photography, prints, sculpture, paintings—student and professional works—were featured by academic departments, by Northrop galleries and in the Coffman Union gallery (lower left).

The dedication of the University's newest acquisition of an *object d'art* was a major event of the Festival. A baroque fountain done by Pietro Tacco of Florence in 1620 was a gift of James Ford Bell, and has been placed on the patio of Coffman Union. (lower right.)

appreciation



dedication







*presentation*

## *While at UMD . . .*

Internationally famous abstract artist Ralston Crawford (right) headlined the opening of the UMD Fine Arts Festival, April 30-May 12. The artist was present to open a retrospective exhibition of his paintings and lithographs.

Festival offerings also include demonstrations in art studio methods, and programs representing the areas of music, film art and literature.

A trio of theatrical productions included "Electra," "A Shadow in the Sunset," and "The Chairs" (scene, upper left). Simple, modern settings in "The Chairs" and "Shadow" called upon audience imagination for effect. "Electra," a Sophoclean tragedy was produced with full costuming and props to simulate classic Greek theater.

Musical activities were highlighted by the University Chorus and Orchestra (upper left) in concert, conducted by Allen Downs. Two short operas, performed by students under the direction of music instructor Sylvia Debenport, climaxed the festival.

Readings from the poetry of Robert Lowell and Archibald MacLeish were given by faculty members on two different occasions.

JUNE, 1961



*lecture and demonstration*

*participation*







## On the Mall

"No extended services" will probably be the result of the now certain legislative cut in the University's proposed budget. Failure of the legislature to reconsider the budget, despite proposals by some lawmakers that it be done during the special session, crushed all hopes that some funds would be restored to meet University needs. However, taking a firm stand, President Wilson declared that academic quality will be maintained. Presently most areas of operation will remain at much the current level, but over a two year period, cuts will be necessary in areas of non-academic service.

The President's home was the scene of a precedent setting meeting between students and university administration officials. Student leaders and key University officials held an off-the-record discussion. Reports come from both directions, featuring topics such as the role of students on Senate and Administrative Committees — presented by a student, and the legislature's handling of the University budget — presented by President Wilson.

Electronic computers will be used to help predict the success of high school students during their first year of college. Minnesota is one of 23 states affiliated with a new research service offered by the American College Testing Program, one which is "an unprecedented effort to reduce the guesswork in college admissions." From the data provided by the new service, college officers will be able to

make rough estimates of the grades that any given applicant may be expected to make in the college or the rank that the student would be likely to stand scholastically in the student body.

Large institutions are emerging as the heaviest producers of the nation's college teachers. A study just released, using data collected in 1955, shows that one-fourth of the nation's advanced teachers in liberal arts and education received their undergraduate degrees from only 16 colleges and universities — the University of Minnesota among them. Surveying the baccalaureate origins of 17,749 faculty members in 284 universities and colleges, the researcher, a visiting professor at the University of Michigan, found that nearly half of the teachers received their degrees from public institutions, over half from universities, more than one-third from liberal arts colleges, only one-tenth from teachers colleges, and more than eight-tenths from coeducational institutions.

Midwestern colleges and universities contributed more than one-third of the teachers.

Universities in the sample supplied more than one and one-half times as many teachers as they employed; liberal arts colleges produced about the number of teachers that they required; but teachers colleges did not graduate as many college teachers as were needed for their own staffs.

**Aesop's Fables — a laboratory project?** A UMD librarian believes

that children's books are just that, objects of a specific program being fashioned to inspire a child's love of books.

Library "class" is held twice a week for each child in the UMD Laboratory school. The children march in to find selected books waiting for them, chosen by the librarian who knows each of their 230 names, personalities and reading levels. They also find special story hours for primary grades, accelerated reading material for advanced children, extra patience and help for slow readers, training in common library procedures, and a turn for each as "librarian's assistant."

This impressive program of inspiration for reading — the only one of its kind in the area — is the work of one remarkable librarian, Mrs.



Librarian Bissonett  
giving a start

Lorraine Bissonett. Mother of four, this literary lady keeps up with a foot or two of book catalogues in order to update her current selections. Though her load is lightened by students whom she has trained in library procedures and book selection, she tries to personally read each book that comes into her collection.

Often finding herself a consultant for adults who want a new start in reading, as well as for other teachers and parents, she prescribes going back and enjoying some of the children's books "missed" along the way.

"There's nothing embarrassing," she believes, "about getting a fresh start."



**The Football Marching Band** changed its game briefly to march and play in honor of the opening day of the 1961 major league baseball season—the first opener for Twin Cities big league ball. Bloomington stadium echoed the strains of "Hail, Minnesota," as visiting dignitaries were welcomed with music—courtesy of the University.

**The regional need** for UMD has been reconfirmed by a recent enrollment analysis. Of 2,640 undergraduates, 87.8 are from the nine county area of Northeastern Minnesota. The city of Duluth provided 57.3% of 1,513 students.

---

*professors—con't from page 12*

*Raymond H. Landon, '22MS, '32PhD, assistant professor of plant pathology and botany (no photo). Member of the University staff since 1929, Dr. Landon is a native Minnesotan. Author of numerous pamphlets and articles, he has contributed to research on such topics as the effects of low temperatures on certain bush fruits, the effect of envelope type on seed viability and method for accurate catalase determination. He is a member of the American Society of Plant Physiologists and the American Society of Horticultural Science.*

*Elizabeth Jackson, professor of English. See article, page 8.*

*Lloyd H. Reyerson, professor of chemistry of Minnesota's institute of technology and for 17 years administrative head of the School of Chemistry. He served as U.S. delegate two international Unions of Pure and applied chemistry. His Ph.D was awarded by John's Hopkins university; he became a fellow of the Guggenheim Memorial foundation, and studied at various universities and institutions in Europe. Besides other professional posts, he held the general chairmanship of the 128th national meeting of the American Chemical Society in 1955 and was at one time associate editor of the "Journal of Physical Chemistry.*

*George M. Schwartz, professor of geology and director of the Minnesota Geological Survey. Faculty member since 1919: "Looking back on 42 years of service to the University of Minnesota and its students has its pleasant aspects as a compensation for the regret at the closing of the most important period of one's life. In September 1919 at 8:30 on the opening day of classes a group of civil engineers appeared for Geology 5, a special beginning course slanted to their needs. Almost every year since the same class has met at the same hour. As a result thousands of civil engineers have taken the course and it is a real pleasure to meet these men all over the state. A most pleasant recollection is the field course in the Black Hills of South Dakota where we spent six weeks in the Spring and in later years in June and July. There one got to know the students more intimately and to enjoy the enthusiasm with which they greeted the marvelous geology of the beautiful region.*

*Most enjoyable of all has been the privilege of working in northern Minnesota for the Minnesota Geological Survey, a department of the University. The fascinating geology, the beautiful country especially along Lake Superior and the inland lakes! To say the least it has been an enjoyable and worthwhile 42 years."*

*George A. Thiel, professor and chairman of the department of geology, member of the faculty for 41 years: "Thinking back over the 40 years I have spent on the staff of the geology department, I am impressed by the great strides the earth sciences have made during that period of time. In 1920 geologic literature was mainly descriptive, whereas today it is highly quantitative and depends more and more on mathematics, physics and chemistry. I have enjoyed the nearly half century of academic life and profited from the scores of associations I have had with scientific societies, clubs, committees and similar groups at the national, state and local levels. When I attempt an evaluation of their impact on the*

*training of geologists, I find myself concluding that the classroom and the informal seminar are still the mainstay in scientific training. Teaching may be oldfashioned, but I hope to do more of it, even after retirement from the university."*

*Neils Thorpe, '37BS, '37MA, professor of physical education. Athlete and scholar, he left Denmark in 1914, coming to the U.S. to "get an education." His degrees were awarded by the University—a B.S. in physical education, an M.A. in Scandinavian literature, English composition and ancient history. Hired by Dr. Cooke as swimming coach, Thorpe led his teams of the '20s to two big Ten Crowns and eight runner-up titles. Retirement will mean a big change, for he says of the University, "It's been good to me for 41 years." He expects to miss his job most next fall "about the time swimming season begins." But he declares, "I'm going to keep active!" And his list of intentions bears out his comment. He plans to visit his native Denmark, continue to operate his boy's camp on the White Earth Indian Reservation, and to complete a second book.*

*Wendell White, associate professor in general extension (no photo). From Iowa State Teachers College, and the University of Iowa, Dr. White received BA, MA and Ph.D degrees, then was appointed to the University staff in 1925. His publications include a series of books on "The Psychology of Dealing with People," "The Psychology of Making Life Interesting," and "Psychology in Living."*

*Besides on-campus faculty members, four of the staff of the Mayo Foundation for Medical Education and Research, a division of the University graduate school, will have retired by June 30. (No photos)*

*They are Dr. Jesse L. Bollman, professor of physiology, 38 years; Dr. Philip W. Brown, associate professor of medicine, 26 years; Dr. Waltman Walters, professor of surgery, 36 years; and Dr. Laurence M. Randall, professor of obstetrics and gynecology, 35 years.*



# Memo

To: Association Members  
From: The Executive Secretary  
Subject: Some New Alumni Programs of Interest

Through the help and cooperation of the Athletic Department for each of the basketball and hockey games of the 1961-62 season, two hundred members of The Minnesota Alumni Association will be mailed two free tickets for a designated game. If those receiving the tickets are unable to use them they will be asked to pass them on to friends and family. Maybe you'll be one of the lucky ones.

Two changes in the by-laws of the Association of interest to you are being proposed at the Annual Meeting of the Board, June 5th. One, the life membership fee to be raised from \$75 to \$100. Each five years an actuarial study is made of the membership fee structure to determine what the fees actually should be. Two years ago, the study recommended that the life membership fee be raised to \$100. The reason for calling this to your attention now is that the price change will not take place until July 1. So, between now and July 1 the old life membership fee of \$75 still prevails. This is a bargain for you — between now and July 1 — because if you join now you can save yourself \$25.00. The second change proposed is to allow the MAA Board to select six members at large. This would allow for regional representation as well as to allow appointment of people needed on the Board at a particular time for a particular purpose. It would give much greater flexibility to Board membership. At the present time the Board membership consists of twenty elected members, twelve ex-officio members representing college groups and two ex-officio members representing affiliated groups — or a total of thirty-four. Board size would thus be increased to forty.

Beginning next fall the Alumni News will be increased to forty pages. Also, once a year a four-color cover will be used.

New permanent membership cards have been issued to the 2,200 life members of the Association. They resemble the many credit cards now in circulation. Many nice comments have been received on the new cards.



Sincerely,

*Ed Hawley*

ALUMNI NEWS



## Four Faculty Members Win Grants for Study Abroad

Four University of Minnesota faculty members have been granted Guggenheim Foundation awards, according to Henry A. Moe, foundation secretary general.

The Guggenheim Fellowships are granted "to persons of the highest capacity for scholarly and scientific research, as demonstrated by their previous contributions to knowledge. The grants are awarded to assist Fellows to further accomplishments in their fields through carrying on studies which they themselves have proposed."

Receiving the Fellowship awards are: Dr. Robert J. Gorlin, chief of oral pathology in the school of dentistry; Thor Kommedahl, associate professor of plant pathology and botany; William E. Parham, professor and chief of the department of organic chemistry; and G. Robert Stange, professor of English.

Dr. Gorlin, now in Copenhagen, Denmark, doing research at the Royal Dental school, under a Fulbright award, will use the Guggenheim award, while in Denmark, to do further research and to gather material for a book on oral pathology.

Professor Kommedahl and his family, 1840 Roselawn ave., St. Paul, will leave Sept. 1 for the University of Adelaide, Australia, where he will spend a year in research on the relation of root-rotting organisms to the residues of crop-plants and weeds.

Professor Parham and his family, 1571 Burton ave., St. Paul, will leave in September for California where he will take part in consultations Europe, where he will make his headquarters in Groningen, Holland, travelling from there to England and Germany for consultations.

Professor Stange, 2227 West 21 st., Minneapolis, will leave in September for London for a year's work on his book, a study of the poetry of Matthew Arnold.

Ernst A. Abbe, botany professor at the University, will leave for Singapore in June to spend a year lecturing in plant anatomy and cytology at the University of Malaya. He will make the trip under a Fulbright (United States Educational Exchange) grant.

Currently, Professor and Mrs. Abbe are doing research under a two-year National Science Foundation grant on catkin-bearing trees such as the oaks and chestnuts. Field work on this project was done by the Abbes on sabbatical leave last year in the mountainous areas of countries bordering on the South China sea.

**This is your last issue of the volume 60 series of the ALUMNI NEWS. As usual, publication will be suspended during the months of July, August and September. Look for your NEWS again this fall, when it will come to you expanded by four pages—filled, we hope, with more features for your enjoyment and continuing education.**

*The Editors*

### Pediatrician Awarded \$30,000 Scholarship

Dr. Paul G. Quie, assistant professor of pediatrics, has been named the recipient of a \$30,000 John and Mary R. Markle Foundation award.

He is the twelfth Minnesotan to receive the highly-prized Markle Scholar honor, given annually to outstanding young men of medical science. The program is designed to help relieve the faculty shortage in medical schools by giving younger teachers and investigators academic security and financial assistance early in their careers. Under the award, the University of Minnesota Medical School will receive \$6,000 a year for the next five years, toward support of Dr. Quie and his research.

### U. S. Names Spilhaus Science Commissioner of Century Exposition

Athelstan Spilhaus, dean of the Institute of Technology, has been named Commissioner of the U.S. Science Exhibit at the Century 21 Exposition to be held in Seattle in 1962.

Chosen by President John F. Kennedy, Spilhaus will be in charge of federal appropriations for five of the buildings at the Exposition. He has served on an advisory committee for six months.

Spilhaus will stay at the University this year while commuting to the offices he will occupy in Seattle and Washington, D.C.

He will likely take a year's leave of absence next year to attend to his new duties.

### Wangensteen Named Passano Award Winner

Dr. Owen H. Wangensteen, University surgery chief, will receive the 1961 \$5,000 Passano award in medical science on June 28 during the American Medical association meeting in New York.

He was cited for his "many contributions to surgical techniques and post-operative care."

"His finest contribution to medicine is the number of exceptional proteges he has prepared to occupy positions of honor, and to make their own stirring contributions. Few teachers have taught so successfully or inspired to such purpose," a tribute concluded.

### Wisconsin Law Professor to Join Minnesota Faculty

Professor Carl A. Auerbach of the University of Wisconsin law school was appointed to the faculty of the University of Minnesota law school by the University Board of Regents.

Professor Auerbach will assume his duties at the University September 16.



## THE UNIVERSITY

O. Meredith Wilson, Jr., son of University president and Mrs. O. Meredith Wilson, will wed Sandra Whitney on June 24. Miss Whitney is finishing nurse's training at the University of Oregon medical school. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Wilson will receive his A.B. degree from Harvard university in June.

### **Academy of Sciences Names Two Profs.**

Two University faculty members have been named to the National Academy of Sciences, bringing to seven the number of present University scientists in the academy.

Newly elected are John H. Williams, professor of physics, and Preston E. Cloud, who will take over as geology department chairman July 1. Cloud is a research geologist for the United States Geological Survey in Washington, D.C.

Professor Williams returned to the University in 1960 after serving as science member of the Atomic Energy Commission for more than a year. Before that he served as head of the commission's division of research, a post to which he was named in 1958.

### **University Doctor Named Master in College of Physicians**

Dr. Cecil J. Watson, head of the University's department of medicine, was one of four American doctors to "receive the hood" designating them "masters in the college" at the American College of Physicians convention and meeting May 10 in Miami, Fla.

Earlier, Dr. Watson attended the Atlantic City, N.J., meetings of the Association of American Physicians and delivered the presidential address to the group May 2. He also was elected president of the Association of Professors of Medicine while attending the medical meetings in New Jersey.



**prelude to a cool, comfortable Summer  
OUR LIGHTWEIGHT SPORTWEAR  
in many attractive designs and colorings**

(shown) *New Dacron® Polyester and Cotton Odd Jacket in a Neat Checked Pattern, \$39.50*

*Exclusive New Terylene® Polyester and Irish Linen Odd Jacket in Unusually Attractive Stripings; also in a solid shade of natural, \$50*

*Authentic India Madras Odd Jackets, \$39.50*

*Brooksweave (Dacron and Cotton) Odd Jackets in Tan, Bamboo, Navy, Dark or Willow Green, \$37.50*

*Cotton Seersucker Odd Jackets, \$25 • Odd Trousers, \$12.50*

*Odd Trousers of English Tropical Worsted or Dacron, and Worsted Tropical, \$26; in Brooksweave (Dacron and Cotton) \$16.50; in Terylene and Irish Linen, \$25*

*Bermuda or Jamaica Length Shorts, from \$11*

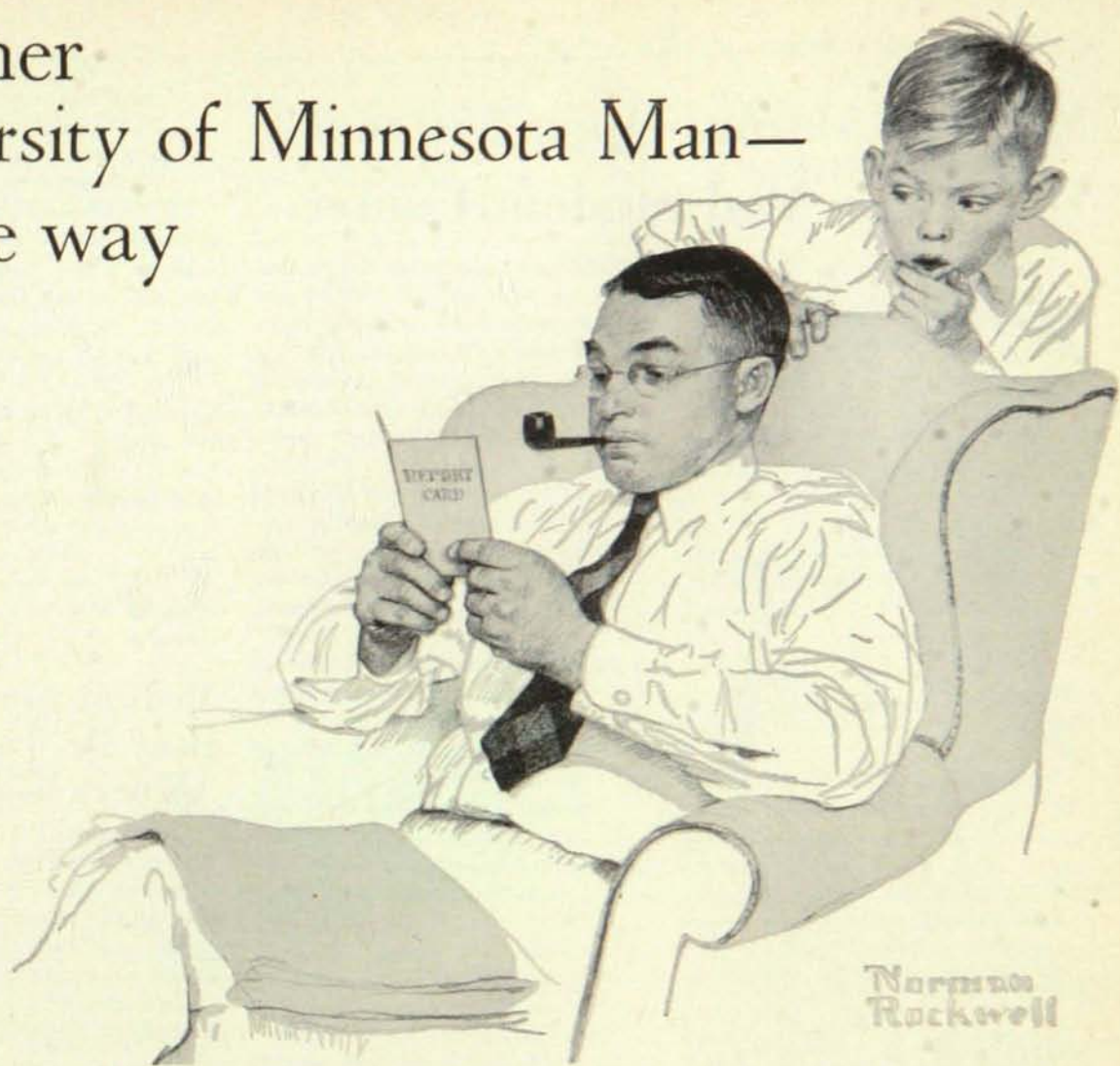
ESTABLISHED 1818

*Brooks Brothers,*  
**CLOTHING**  
**Mens Furnishings, Hats & Shoes**

74 E. MADISON ST., NEAR MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO 2, ILL.  
NEW YORK • BOSTON • PITTSBURGH • SAN FRANCISCO • LOS ANGELES



# Another University of Minnesota Man— on the way



**Remember** when it was you standing there? How you squirmed when your father saw that one bad report card. You're glad now that he made you buckle down — grateful that you were able to go on to one of the country's finest universities.

Naturally, you want to be just as farsighted about your own son's future. So now that he's one year closer to college — wouldn't it be wise to call your Massachusetts

Mutual man and discuss the best insurance plan for his education?

*And since this is the time for report cards and review, perhaps you should re-evaluate your own career.* Are you as far along as a man of your ability should be? For example, are you earning as much as \$13,500 a year? That was the 1960 average income of 630 representatives who have been with the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company five years or longer.

They are men like you — men chosen for their fine education and background. All received thorough training and earned while they learned. Now they are established in a career that uniquely combines independence with stable income — plus the security of group insurance and retirement benefits.

If you would like to know more about this opportunity, write for a free copy of "A Selling Career".

## MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL *Life Insurance Company*

SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS • ORGANIZED 1851

*Some of the University of Minnesota alumni in Massachusetts Mutual service:*

Eddie O. Johnson, '24, Minneapolis

Mary R. Buffinton, '28, Home Office

Oliver C. Plashal, '30, Milwaukee

Chester R. Jones, C.L.U., '32,  
Washington

Stanley J. Kronick, '32, Minneapolis

Robert G. Farmer, C.L.U., '37, Dallas

Stanley L. Johnsen, '38, Atlanta

Miles W. McNally, C.L.U., '44,  
Minneapolis

Robert E. Lambert, C.L.U., '49, Boston

Donald W. Schneider, '49, Minneapolis

Seward F. Philpot, Jr., '50, Evanston

Sigurd R. Stangeland, '50, Moorhead

Richard L. Moses, 53, Minneapolis

Donald L. Schwartz, '55,  
Rochester, Minn.

Chester D. MacArthur, Minneapolis

Lars R. Bache-Wiig, St. Paul

Raymond W. Schultz, Minneapolis

John J. Huss, Minneapolis



## Medical Alumni Open \$70,000 Drive For Med Student Center

A \$70,000 fund drive to provide a Medical Student Center at the University of Minnesota has been launched by the Minnesota Medical Alumni association.

Tentative plans call for a September, 1962, opening of the new student facility, occupying some 3,500 square feet of remodeled space—now used for storage—on the first level of the Mayo Memorial building, the site of the University medical school which has an enrollment of 500 undergraduates.

Dr. Virgil J. P. Lundquist '43MD, Minneapolis surgeon, has been named general chairman of the project.

Project headquarters, open weekday afternoons, have been established at 1102 Northwestern National Bank building, Minneapolis 2 (FEderal 5-7191), Dr. Lundquist stated. Gertrude Olson is volunteer campaign secretary, and Eivind Hoff, Jr., executive director of the Minnesota Medical Foundation, the campaign consultant. The Greater University Fund and the Minne-

sota Alumni association are cooperating in the project. M.M.A.A. board members are serving as a core committee, Dr. Lundquist said, and regional chairmen are now being appointed throughout Minnesota.

The new medical student center will provide:

1. A "ready room" for advanced clinical medical students assigned to the new Comprehensive Clinic program, where they will await calls, referrals, write reports, etc.
2. An area for medical student relaxation, rest, conversation and refreshment. This facility will supplement, not replace, the facilities of Coffman Memorial Union, and will be convenient for medical students in their own area of activity.
3. Lunching and snacking facilities for the majority of the 500-member medical student body who carry bag-lunches. Lunch tables and some food-vending equipment will be included.
4. Additional racks and lockers

for temporary storage of textbooks, valuable instruments and other materials required in medical training.

Dr. Lundquist said that students in the medical schools have assisted actively in the planning and development of the Medical Student Project, including architectural design. The Minnesota Medical Alumni association, according to Dr. Lundquist, "is concentrating its entire strength and resources on the project," and he called upon all graduates of the University medical schools for support. Complete details of the project and pledge cards are being sent to every University medical school alumnus, he announced.

## Medical Alumni Hear Dr. Larson AMA President-Elect

Dr. Leonard W. Larson, Bismarck, N.D., president-elect of the American Medical Association, addressed the senior class of the University medical school on the topic, "Medical Foundation for Today" at a luncheon May 4 hosted by the Minnesota Medical Alumni Association.

Surveying plans for the proposed medical student center are (l. to r.) Leonard Larson '22MD, of Bismarck, North Dakota, President-elect of the A.M.A.; Eivind Hoff, Jr. '53BA, Executive Director of the Minnesota Medical Foundation, campaign consultant; and Virgil Lundquist '43MD, President-elect of Medical Alumni association, general chairman of the drive.



MEDICAL STUDENTS have assisted actively in the planning and development, including architectural design, of the Medical Student Center, sponsored by the Minnesota Medical Alumni Association. A \$70,000 fund drive has been launched to secure tentative opening of the center in September, 1962. It will occupy some 3,500 square feet of space on the first level of the Mayo Memorial building.



CENTER FOR MEDICAL STUDENTS  
SPONSORED BY  
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
MEDICAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



## Philadelphia Club Holds Annual Meeting

Philadelphia Chapter alumni held their annual dinner meeting on April 15 at the Overbrook Golf Club, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

"So What's Funny?" was the subject of the after-dinner speech by Ed Harvey of WCAU radio fame. He admits that he is not listed in "Who's Who," but he does claim to be listed in "Who's He?"

Officers of the chapter are Robert E. Peterson '51BS, president; Milton Slone '44BCE, vice president; and Mrs. Robert J. DiJoseph, secretary-treasurer.

## Pharmacy Alumni Award Leitzow OAA

The Pharmacy Alumni Association awarded Herman W. Leitzow '20BSPHm, Vice President for Marketing of the Schering Corporation, the Outstanding Achievement Award during the Annual Meeting on May 25 at the Radisson Hotel, Minneapolis.

Other events of the evening included greetings from the States Association, a presentation by the Anthony Dad's Chorus, and installation of officers.

## A MESSAGE TO CLUB PRESIDENTS:

Several years ago your Alumni Club of Southern California inaugurated a very successful Homecoming scholarship fund-raising project. We had so much comradeship and fun doing it that we have adopted it as a permanent institution. Western Airlines bought advertising from us in an amount equivalent to two round-trip tickets to Minneapolis. The advertising consisted of their having the privilege of putting on a simulated Homecoming Flight from Los Angeles to Minneapolis — and they did a wonderful and entertaining job of it. We are sure Western "got their monies' worth" in advertising from it. We obtained two Homecoming tickets from the University, and auctioned these off with baggage checks for drawing numbers which we sold at 50¢ each. We hope to do even better this coming year.

Does this contain an idea for other Clubs? Could we make Homecoming a scholarship fund-raising project nationwide? Could this come from the grass roots — from the Clubs themselves rather than from the University? Would this put more meaning into Homecoming? It's an idea. We in Southern California will be most interested to find out if our idea will take hold.

R. J. Swenson, President

## Detroit Lakes Club Hears Paul Cashman

Dr. Paul Cashman, associate professor of rhetoric on the St. Paul campus, addressed the Detroit Lakes Alumni Association's annual banquet on April 27 on "The Serious Uses of Humor."

Eighty-two persons were present. Said alumni president, C. H. Hegdal, "The consensus was that Dr. Cashman was one of the best speakers we've ever had . . . a most able, worthy representative of our great University."

During the business meeting election of officers was held. Serving for the 1961-62 year will be Dr. A. J. Houghlum '50MD, president; Dr. C. Cherry '55DDS, vice president; and Mrs. Grant H. Johnson '39BS, secretary-treasurer.

## St. Cloud Alumni Elect Officers

New officers were elected when St. Cloud alumni met for a smorgasbord dinner on March 9 at the Hotel St. Cloud.

Guest speaker for the evening was Robert Bossons, assistant football coach at the University.

Seventy-five persons attended. Officers elected were Warren Hutchins '53MA, president; Charles Sell '51BS, vice president; and Mary Baker '38BS, secretary-treasurer.

Your

## MINNESOTA CHAIR



Whether your home, office, or studio follows the conventional or modern trend, this beautiful chair will lend itself in perfect harmony . . . this chair, which comes in black, with gold trim and has a proper place in any setting.

You have always admired this type of chair for its beauty in design and comfort . . . and now you may own one with that added "personal touch" . . . the Minnesota seal has been attractively silk screened, in gold, to the front of the chair.

The price is only \$27.50 — shipped to you from Gardner, Mass., by express, collect.

Minnesota Alumni Association  
205 Coffman  
University of Minnesota  
Minneapolis 14, Minn.

Enclosed please find

my check for \$ .....

Kindly ship ..... Minnesota Chair(s)

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... Zone ..... State .....



## Education Alumni To Meet, Present Two OAA Awards

A University professor of education, Dr. Dora V. Smith and her student, Mrs. Charles (Viola) Hymes '26BSEd, will both receive the Outstanding Achievement Award at the College of Education Alumni Association's Annual Meeting on June 28 in the Campus Club.

Speaking for the College will be Dean Walter W. Cook. Representing the Minnesota Alumni Association will be Ed Haislet '31BSEd, Executive Secretary.

Dinner is set for 6:00 p.m. A business meeting will follow.

Mrs. Hymes and Dr. Smith will speak after receiving the OAA awards.

As National President of the National Council of Jewish Women, Mrs. Hymes heads an organization of 110,000 members. She is a member of the National Advisory Committee, White House Conference on Aging, and on the Advisory Committee for the Food and Drug Administration. In Minnesota state government Mrs. Hymes is on the Board of Trustees of KTCA Educational Television and on an advisory committee of the State Board of Education.

Dr. Smith is in charge of training English teachers at the University and was Mrs. Hymes' practice teacher in English during her student days on campus. In addition, Dr. Smith is director of graduate students and research in English teaching. She has taught on campuses across the country, as well as in Hawaii, and has worked closely in her many advisory capacities with teachers from all parts of the United States and Canada. Dr. Smith is a past president of the National Conference for Research, National Council of Teachers of English, and member of the Advisory Committee on Secondary Education to the U.S. Office of Education. She is editor and author of numerous books and reviews.



Mortuary Science Alumni Association members hosted a "Dutch Treat" Social Hour on May 2 at the Hotel St. Paul. Shown above are some of the eighty persons who attended the event, which was held in conjunction with the State Convention.

### Notice to Mortuary Science Alum

Any class wishing to have a class reunion during the 1961 NFDA Convention in Minneapolis October 22-26 should immediately notify Robert C. Slater, Director of the Department of Mortuary Science, 155 Nicholson Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota.

### Pittsburgh Holds "Gala Spring Event"

Gala Spring Event . . . that's what the Pittsburgh alumni group called an informal evening spent at the Len Nesgoda's on May 20. A special color film on the Rose Bowl Parade was viewed and the Pennsylvanians enjoyed a pot-luck dinner.

The group's Gopher -Grams newsletter also reports on the University student being sponsored through the scholarship fund. Says the paper, "Our boy," as you know, is Darrel Lary. He informed us that he has switched from the Engineering School to the Medical. He has been doing very well in his studies and is deeply appreciative of what we have done for him.

For the ideal  
graduation gift for Him . . .



## Official Links Set of the U. of Minn.

(sponsored by MAA)

10K gold set with  
faceted synthetic garnet

**only \$32.00**

(plus 10% Federal Tax)

at Josten's

134 Foshay Tower Arcade  
Minneapolis, Minn.



## International Falls Alumni Celebrate Annual Charter Day

International Falls Alumni Club celebrated their annual Charter Day meeting, which marked their ninth year of activity, on April 25.

Dr. Willard L. Thompson, assistant to President O. Meredith Wilson, addressed the group.

"What I have seen of the University of Minnesota has filled me with deep respect for what the people of

Minnesota — with impressive vision and foresight — have provided for the youth of the state," he said.

"I wonder how many alumni really understand, or fully appreciate, the wondrous instruments for learning that are here. To truly appreciate the greatness, one needs to know it from afar — as a third party.

Dr. Thompson was introduced by the club's retiring president, Paul Lundberg. During the business session which included election of officers, Mrs. Stanley Helleloid '43BA was elected president; Ray Nelson '35BME, vice president; and Mrs. Lowell Johnson was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

## Across the Boards

*news from constituent groups*

Civil Engineering committeemen of the Institute of Technology Alumni Association have been discussing the Civil Engineering curriculum and the facilities needed for the school. A remodeling project has been submitted and approved. As soon as appropriations are adequate, work can proceed. The Mines and Metallurgy committee reports that \$10,000 has been raised for the equipment fund.

*The Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Class of the Mortuary Science Alumni Association held a reunion on May 1 at the Hotel St. Paul. The meeting was excellent, if small. It seems a majority of the members of this class are from out of state. . . .*

*A "Dutch Treat" Social Hour was held by the Mortuary Science Alumni Association in conjunction with the State Convention on May 2 at the Hotel St. Paul. Seventy-five to eighty alumni attended.*

Dr. Virgil J. P. Lundquist was presented with a "Certificate of Appreciation" from The Minnesota Alumni Association by Executive Secretary Ed Haislet at the Annual Senior Class-Medical Alumni Luncheon on May 4. Third Annual Meeting of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics Alumni Association was held May 6 on the St. Paul Campus. Two hundred and thirty-eight alumni and guests were served dinner. Assistant Dean Keith McFarland gave an overall picture of the workings of the Institute and indicated how alumni could alert prospective students to the opportunities available in the College. He read a letter from Dean Macy, who is in Europe, expressing his regrets that he could not be there, and announced the regrets of Dean Fenske, who was speaking in Indiana. Ed Haislet, Alumni Association Executive Secretary, presented a "Certificate of Merit" to President Hallberg for his ten years of service on various alumni boards.

*The First Joint Medical Alumni Board-Medical School Student Council Meeting was held at the Minneapolis Athletic club on May 9. . . .*

The Annual Meeting of the School of Nursing Alumnae Association was held on May 3 in the Campus Club in a joint meeting with the Nursing Foundation. 130 alumni and guests attended. Alumnae president Barbara Damon acted as MC. Mrs. Walter W. Walker, Director of the Nursing Foundation, spoke for the Foundation, and Director Edna L. Fritz for the School of Nursing. Guest speaker Arthur Naftalin, University professor and candidate for mayor of Minneapolis, addressed the group on "Federal Aid to Education."

*Dr. John Henry Aldes, orthopedic surgeon, was honored as the Alumnus-of-the-Year at a dinner given on May 25 in Los Angeles by the Southern California Alumni Association. Chosen for his contributions in the rehabilitation of the physically handicapped, Dr. Aldes received the award from Dr. Marcus H. Rabwin, surgeon, Chief of Staff of Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.*

What could be finer  
for a graduation gift?



Official Ring of the  
University of Minnesota

(Sponsored by MAA)

10K gold set with  
maroon synthetic garnet

10 penny weight      \$31.35

12 penny-weight      33.00

14 penny-weight      36.30

Tax included and post paid

at Josten's

134 Foshay Tower Arcade

Minneapolis, Minn.



# Summa Cum Laude

---



## A Presidential Advisor

Harold S. Diehl, '18MD, '21 MA, Senior vice president for research and medical affairs of the American Cancer Society was awarded a citation "in recognition of his outstanding contribution to the field of college health." The honor, an Edward J. Hitchcock Award, was presented by the American College Health Association of which he is a past-president. The former University Dean of Medical Sciences, after whom the new medical library, Diehl Hall was named, was recently one of 24 experts who advised President J. F. Kennedy as members of the Presidential Conference on Heart Disease and Cancer.

## A "Man of the Year"

Peter E. Schruth '39BBA, vice-president and advertising director of the *Saturday Evening Post*, has been named "Sales Executive of the Year" by the National Sales Executives—International. The award is the highest honor in the sales management field, and is presented annually to one "who, through exemplifying the spirit of confident selling, has contributed to and inspired others in raising standards of living throughout the Free World." A resident of Devon, Pennsylvania, Schruth has been with Curtis Publishing Co., since 1945. He became the youngest vice-president in company history and received his current status in 1957.



## A Diligent Student

Dale E. Wenlund '57BS, has been recognized by the Massachusetts Medical Society for "diligent work in the medical school as one who best exemplifies those intangible qualities which serve to designate him as a good physician." Among three fourth-year medical students to receive the award, Wenlund is a student at Harvard Medical School. Elected to Phi Beta Kappa during his pre-med and two years of medical study at Minnesota, he continued excellent academic performance at Harvard, obtaining all honor grades during his third year. Selection of the honored students was made by the deans of the medical schools of Tufts, Harvard and Boston University.



# Around and About With the Alumni

'59

*Lytton Alden Kendall, Jr.* '60BMinE has been assigned as an application engineer to the cement machinery sales section of Allis-Chalmers' processing machinery department. While at the University, Kendall was president of the student chapter of the AIME and a member of "Plumb Bob."



Montreuil

*James L. Montreuil* '60BA has been named a registered representative at the Minneapolis office of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, nationwide investment firm.

*Dr. Albert Mowlem* '60PhD has been appointed clinical associate professor of surgery at the West Virginia University Medical Center. At one time he served on the University staff.

'59

*Leonard F. Skrobel* '59BS has been awarded a graduate assistantship of the academic year 1961-62 in the History department of Arizona State University.

'58

*Dr. Sidney Maurer, Jr.* '58MD has been appointed a fellow in pediatrics in the Mayo Foundation at Rochester, Minn.

'56

*Jack F. Blair* '56LLB has been appointed assistant chief of the Civil Division, United States Attorney's Office for the Southern District of California, Los Angeles.

*William J. Colford* '56BBA has been named controller of Space Structures, Inc., plastics research and development firm.

*First Lt. Donald G. Johnson* '56 competed in the Fifth U. S. Army rifle and pistol matches at Fort Riley, Kan. during May.

'55

*Dan E. Pangburn* '55BA has been promoted to senior salesman with Scott Paper Company's retail sales force in Minneapolis.

*First Lt. William B. Mozey, Jr.* '55BA has completed the stock control course at The Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.

'54

*Paul G. Grussing* '54BSPhm, Pharmaceutical Purchasing Agent for the Department of Administration, State of Minnesota, was recently appointed to the Intra-Professional Relations Committee of the Minnesota State Pharmaceutical Association as secretary.

*Capt. Ronald M. Komarow* '54 has completed the stock and control course at The Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.

'53

*Dr. Ralph A. Nelson* '53MD was awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy in physiology at the University in

March. Since January he has been associated with the Graduate School of Nutrition, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

'52

*Jerome N. Sonosky* '52 has been appointed special assistant to the Assistant Secretary for Legislation in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. In his new post Sonosky will assist in the drafting of legislation involving the Department's activities and in handling the Department's legislative program.

*James G. Coke* '52MA '56PhD will assume duties September 1 as Director of the Office of Community Development and Associate Professor in the Institute of Government and Public Affairs at the University of Illinois.

*Kenneth Bredesen* '52BA BS '56MD will return to Minneapolis July 1 to start an office practice of psychiatry, located in Southdale Medical Building, Edina. He will also be on the University Medical School faculty.

*Keith C. Eddy* '52BCE has been appointed head of the Additives Division of the Bayway Refinery of Humble Oil & Refining Company, Linden, New Jersey.

'51

*Dr. Herbert J. Hannam* '51BEE MEE '53PhD, project engineer for the General Electric group that earned a television "Emmy" award in 1960 for the development of a supersensitive camera tube, has been appointed to the newly-created post of manager of indicator and pick-up device engineering.

'50

*William R. Carter, Jr.* '50BA has been appointed executive director of the St. Paul housing and redevelopment authority. He also served recently as president of the St. Paul Junior Chamber of Commerce.

## Correction:

## Third Time and IN

The *Alumni News* has entirely understated the strength of alumni representation in the Legislature of the State of Minnesota!

The January issue of the *News* featured the names and photos of 67 men listed as the alumni who govern the state. Immediately omissions came to light and a correction story followed in the next issue. We thought to have made good our error. But not so!

Now, we hope for the last time, comes an addition to conclude a complete listing of these men. With it goes our profoundest apologies for not having recognized all sons

'49

*Robert T. Sanden* '49BSMet has been named technical supervisor in the metallurgical engineering group of Union Carbide Metals Company.

*Fred W. Lang* '49BEE BAA has been named manager of special systems applications of the Remington Rand Univac Military department.

*Louis F. Heilig* '49MSAE has recently been appointed Manager of Engineering for the Weapons Systems Operation of Aeronutronic, A Division of Ford Motor Company, Newport Beach, California.

*Dr. Harry C. Young* '49PhD, Oklahoma State University plant pathologist, will take a year's leave of absence beginning June 1 to do research aimed at combating wheat leaf rust. The project will be financed by an \$8,390 Rockefeller Foundation grant and a \$6,000 Guggenheim Foundation fellowship.

'48

*Dr. Robert M. Hexter* '48BA, Senior Fellow of Mellon Institute, Pittsburgh, has received a Guggenheim Fellowship and a Fulbright grant to do research at the Israel Institute of Technology, Haifa, for the academic year 1961-62. He will be engaged in a study of the problem of predicting the electronic and vibrational spectra of molecular crystals.

*Warren R. Beck* '48MS was made a Fellow of the American Ceramic Society at its 63rd Annual Meeting in Toronto, Canada. The award, announced at the general session, was presented to Beck in recogni-



Hexter





## CATHCART & MAXFIELD INC.

INSURORS SINCE 1866

17 W. 4th St. St. Paul 2, Minn. CA 2-0795

### THE CURTIS HOTEL

MINNEAPOLIS

#### Custom

Auto Upholstery—Convertible Tops Replaced  
—Boat Cushions Repaired—Original Factory  
Materials For Most Cars.

Serving St. Louis Park and West Suburban  
Area

#### PARK AUTO UPHOLSTERY

4825 Excelsior Blvd. WA 2-6242

Midway 6-7415

#### AMERICAN LOAN & THRIFT CO.

Personal, Business, Furniture, Automobile  
Loans from \$300 to \$6000

R. O. "Bob" ADAMS, General Manager

2388 University Ave., St. Paul, Minn.



5916 Excelsior Blvd. FEst 9-9544  
Reservations Suggested

### Calhoun Beach Hotel

W. Lake St. at Dean Blvd.  
Minneapolis 16, Minn.



DAN BOWLER HELEN DICKSON  
Resident Mgr. Catering Mgr. WA 7-8851

#### KING'S

Open 11 A.M. to 3 A.M.  
Free Parking 1610 1st Ave. S.

#### KING'S BOWLING LANES

14 Brunswick Lanes—Bowling 24 hrs.  
1601 Nicollet Air Conditioned FE 6-2626

#### JAX CAFE

Famous For Steaks

The Beautiful Old World Garden—Private  
Party Facilities for Groups of 15-350 Guests

Reservations ST 9-7297

University at 20th Ave. N.E. Mpls.

#### BARTA & ROHLER, INC.

CITY MORTGAGE LOANS

Real Estate — Insurance

E-908-9-10 First Natl. Bank Bldg. CA 4-1823

tion of his outstanding achievements and contributions to ceramic science and technology. Beck is research and development manager of the inorganic department, reflective products laboratory of the Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co., St. Paul.

#### '46-'47

Vernon M. Blikstad '46-47 is now associated with The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company's Minneapolis office.

#### '44

Dr. David D. Daly '44MD '51PhD, consultant in neurology in the Mayo Clinic, will leave on August 15 to become chairman of the division of neurology of the Barrow Neurological Institute in Phoenix, Arizona.



Cooper

#### '41

Francis L. Cooper '41 has been promoted to assistant vice president in the public relations department of New York Life Insurance Company. He will also retain his present position as director of advertising.

#### '40

Dr. Laurence M. Hursh '40MD has been appointed by the Board of Trustees

to the University of Illinois Health Service staff in charge of environmental medicine. His appointment will begin September 1 following his retirement as colonel from the U.S. Army Medical Corps. He is now chief of medical research branch, U.S. Army Medical Research and Development Command, Washington.

Dr. Herman Seelig BS '40MS will stand by proudly as his son, Wyckham enrolls this fall at California Institute of Technology where he will major in electrical engineering in preparation for a career in computer work. Wyckham is the winner of a four-year Standard Oil Foundation national merit scholarship.

William O. Fitzke '40BME BEE has been named superintendent of the Mechanical Department at Republic Steel Corporation's Canton, Ohio, steel plant.

#### '38

Vernon G. Skogan '38BCE MSCE will follow the career of his son, Wesley, who will study business administration at Indiana University thanks to a four-year Standard Oil Foundation national merit scholarship.

Dr. Harold B. Pepinsky '38BS MS PhD has been awarded a Fulbright grant from the U.S. Department of State. Supervisor of research in Ohio State's Counseling and Testing Center, will be affiliated with the Institute of Industrial Social Research, a part of the Technical University of Norway.

#### '35

L. N. Recktenwald '35MA, who was recently elected to Life Fellow in the International Institute of Arts and Letters has been appointed to an associate professorship at the University of Scranton, Scranton, Pennsylvania.

Clifford Janes '35LLB has been appointed St. Paul's new municipal judge. Last February he was temporarily in charge of the district attorney's staff. When the district attorney returned, Janes said, "I was unemployed for five hours and 15 minutes that day. And then Governor Andersen called and told me I was appointed municipal judge." Records show Janes to be the only person to have served twice as U.S. district attorney for Minnesota.

HOTEL  
FRANCIS

Drake

FOR

- LUNCHEON
- DINNER
- COCKTAILS

SUPERB

FACILITIES FOR

- MEETINGS
- CONVENTIONS
- BANQUETS

FREE

OVERNIGHT PARKING

The Hotel With  
Shuttle Bus Service

FE. 2-0561

HOTEL FRANCIS DRAKE  
10TH STREET AT 5th AVE. SO.  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

## Jack Brewer Class of '35

PROFESSIONAL PERSONNEL ENGINEER  
BOEING AIRPLANE COMPANY  
AERO-SPACE DIVISION  
Box 13-73—UAA, SEATTLE 24, WASH.



# Deaths

'89

*Dr. J. H. Corliss '89*, beloved pioneer physician of the Puyallup Valley in Washington state and a founder of the Western Washington Fair passed away at his home in Sumner, Wash. He was 94 on March 24. While at the University he played on the first football team in 1887, 1888 and 1889. He is believed to be the last of the football team to survive. He retired from the practice of medicine in 1916, devoting much of his time to the Western Washington Fair where he served as director until 1959.

'94

*Frank Maloy Anderson '94BA '96MA*, 90, considered a world authority on diplomatic history, died in a St. Paul nursing home after a long illness. He achieved fame in the field of history as an author and teacher at Dartmouth university, Hanover, N.H., where he was on the faculty for 27 years. Born in Omaha, Dr. Anderson joined the University faculty in 1893, rising to the rank of professor in 1905. In 1914 Dr. Anderson joined the Dartmouth faculty and taught there until his retirement in 1941. His book, "The Mystery of a Public Man," which appeared in 1948, is considered a leading work on diplomatic history.

## Reuel Fenstermacher

Dr. Reuel Fenstermacher, 68, professor of veterinary medicine at the University, died on May 7 in St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, Minn. He was head of the veterinary diagnosis laboratory at the University and had been on the staff for 33 years. He was scheduled to retire on June 30. He was especially known for his research on diseases of wild life. His research on diseases of the moose was the first to be reported in this country. A past president of the Minnesota State Veterinary Medical society, he was also a member of the American Veterinary Medical society, the Research Council of North America and the Minnesota Academy of Sciences.

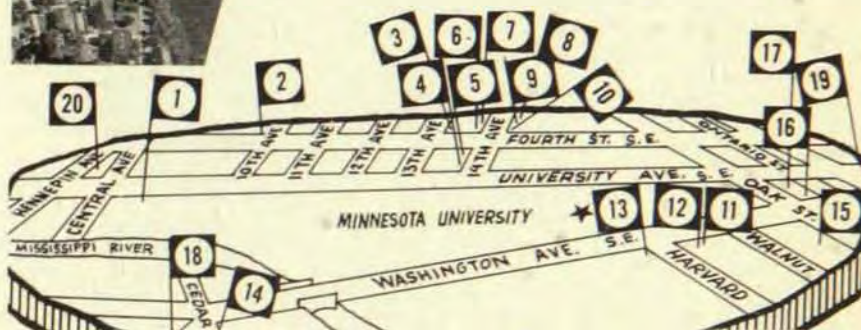
## ALUMNI... WELCOME

Make the Greater Radisson your headquarters... in the heart of all downtown activities... completely air-conditioned... center for Gopher, Twins, and Viking fans. Great entertainment in the Flame Room.

Come...  
enjoy yourself!



# Shopping



1

### Finest Ice Cream & Dairy Products Anywhere

128 University Ave. S.E.



2

### GOPHER CAMPUS

Motor Lodge  
On the Edge of U. of Minn. Campus  
University Hospital, Stadium Arena  
Deluxe Rooms—Fireproof  
On Hwy 36—10th Ave. 4th St. S.E. FE 3-5313

3

### KAMPUS CLEANERS

Dry Cleaning—Laundry  
Tuxedo Rentals  
In by 10—Out by 5  
1301 4th St. S.E. FE 1-1053

4

### PERINE'S

"In University Dinky Town"  
Largest Stock of Quality Paper Bound Books  
All Subjects  
315—14th Ave. S. FE 8-5618

5

### TRAVEL FOR LESS!

Europe—3 to 12 Weeks \$790-\$1495  
Round World 54 Days by Air \$2495  
Group and Individual Arrangements  
Adult and Student-type groups  
Prices include all Expenses  
AMERICANS ABROAD, INC. TRAVEL SERVICE  
317 14th S.E. (Dinky Town) FE 1-7909

6

Printing & Lithographing  
**ACME PRINTING & STATIONERY CO.**  
Office & School Supplies Greeting Cards  
421—14th Ave. S.E. FE 1-7878

7

Watch, Clock & Jewellery Repairing  
**UNIVERSITY JEWELERS**  
Minnesota Class Rings  
427 14th Ave. S.E. (New Location) FE 1-5639

8

### VESCIOS

An Adventure in Good Eating  
Visit Our New Dining Room  
406 14th Ave. S.E.

9

### KENCRAFT

Complete Stock of Hi Fi Components  
Generous Trade-In Allowances  
Exceptional Replacement Values  
404 14th Ave. S.E. FE 5-8124

10

### BARRETT POHL

One of America's Finest Design Galleries  
Handmade Furniture, Pottery, and Accessories  
400 14 Ave. S.E. FE 1-2101

11

Complete CREDIT UNION SERVICE  
for University of Minnesota and  
State College Staff Members  
**STATE CAPITOL CREDIT UNION**  
Main Office: Park & Sherburne, St. Paul  
CA 2-8013  
University Offices: 616 S.E. Washington  
FE 9-0666

12

### BIG TEN GRILL

The Best in Food and Drink  
606-610 Washington Ave. S.E.

13

### HARVARD STREET BOOKSTORE

Washington and Harvard S.E.  
FE 1-5832

14

"BUY SOMETHING ELSE"  
for the money you save at  
**HAGENS - 7 Corners**  
Zenith—Frigidaire—Maytag

15

For Travel Arrangements See  
**HORIZON TRAVEL**

Information—Free Service 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.  
306 Oak St. S.E. FE 1-2190  
COSMOPOLITAN IMPORTS  
Gifts—Cards

16

For the Newest & Finest in Dentistry  
**GOPHER STATE DENTAL SUPPLY INC.**

"See us for Siemens"  
817 Washington S.E. FE 9-0393

17

"Takeout Service"

### STUB & HERB'S CAFE

Good Food & Beverages  
Across from Football Stadium  
227 Oak St. FE 3-9601

18

POPULAR GRADUATION GIFTS  
LUGGAGE BRIEFCASES BILLFOLDS  
**FLOUR CITY LUGGAGE CO.**  
1225-29 Washington Ave. S.

19

### SHARRETT'S RAYMOND AVE. PHARMACY

Drugs—Restaurant—Complete Liquor Dept.  
Free Delivery  
University Ave. at Raymond  
MI 5-8620—MI 5-8629

20

### TEDDY'S ITALIAN & KOSHER FOODS

Delicatessen & Restaurant  
407 E. Hennepin Ave. FE 8-4334



## DEATHS

'03

*Putnam Dana McMillan* '03, a retired vice president of General Mills, Inc., and former chairman of the board of the Minneapolis Society of Fine Arts, died recently at his winter home in Santa Barbara, Calif. He was a member of the original management team at General Mills. Mr. McMillan became a vice president when the firm was founded in 1928. When he retired from active participation in the firm's operations in 1948, he was recognized as one of the nation's foremost authorities on wheat milling. During his years of active service, he wrote extensively on the grain business and its place in the American economy. He was an advocate of expanded grain operations and storage facilities to increase earnings. Many of his articles on economics were published in national magazines. In addition Mr. McMillan was also for many years an official of the Society of Fine Arts—the operating parent of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts and the Minneapolis School of Arts. He was a trustee of the Santa Barbara Art museum as well.

'05

*Harry H. Austin* '05LLB of Las Vegas, Nevada, passed away on March 6.

'07

*Elmer F. Blu* '07LLB, retired general solicitor for Oliver Iron Mining Division, the Duluth, Missabe & Iron Range Railroad and other U.S. Steel units in the Lake Superior area, died recently in Pasadena, California. He was 78 years of age and had been associated with United States Steel for 31 years at the time of his retirement in December, 1948. Long a prominent figure in Minnesota legal circles, Mr. Blu was admitted and qualified as an attorney and counselor of the Supreme Court of the United States in 1922. He was a life member of both the Minnesota Historical Society and the St. Louis County Historical Society. He served as president of the St. Louis County Sanatorium Commission for many years. Mr. Blu was an active member of the American Bar Association, Minnesota State Bar Association, Duluth Chamber of Commerce, and Eleventh Judicial District Bar Association.

'09

*Dr. John R. Doris* '09DDS, 79, a dentist for 50 years, passed away recently.

'10

*Charles L. Motl* '10BCE, 75, longtime Minnesota highway engineer, died in Masonic Memorial hospital, Minneapolis, after a brief illness. Born in Deanville, Wis., Mr. Motl was a resident of St. Paul for 40 years prior to moving to Minneapolis in 1958. He joined the state highway department in 1913 and served there until he resigned from the department in 1955 to become a consulting engineer with Charles M. Upham Associates, Washington, D.C.

He served as consulting engineer in Egypt, Honduras and Thailand until his retirement in August, 1960. He was a past president of the Minnesota Surveyors' and Engineers' society, the Engineers' Society of St. Paul, and the Minnesota Federation of Engineering Societies.

'11

*Harold Lindgren* '11 passed away in November following a heart attack at St. Joseph's hospital in Mankato. His home was in Blue Earth, Minnesota.

*Frank P. Goodman* '11LLB, a resident of Lake Alfred, Florida, since 1913, passed away in April. He was associated with Fruitlands, Inc., developers of citrus groves, as secretary-treasurer. Always active in civic affairs, he served on the town council, as democratic precinctman, and as chairman of the school board. He was president of the Chamber of Commerce, a charter member of the Rotary club and a member of the Knights of Columbus.

'12

*Victor L. Erickson* '12BA, 78, who lived in the Ebenezer home in Minneapolis, died recently. Born in Pitea, Sweden, he taught school for nearly 40 years in Minneapolis. He was one of the originators of the Men's Federation of Teachers and was treasurer of the Lutheran Welfare society for 20 years.

'13

*Mrs. Mabel Momsen* '13, 64, of St. Paul died in her home, apparently of a heart attack. Life-long resident of St. Paul, she was graduated in 1913 from the University farmy school's teachers' division. She was a past president of Highland Park Legion auxiliary.

*Dr. Charles Robilliar* '13MD, 72, Faribault, passed away recently. He practiced medicine in Faribault for 40 years. At the University he played basketball in 1910 and 1911. He was a member of the American Legion, the Lions club, Nu Sigma Nu fraternity, and the Faribault school board. He retired from practice in 1958.

'17

*Dr. Faith Thompson* '17, 67, University history professor, passed away recently. She had written several books on English constitutional and legal history and joined the history department in 1923.

'19

*Christine Gaumnitz Christofferson* '19 died at Oxford, Ohio, on March 16. She taught in Minnesota and Wisconsin schools before moving to Ohio in 1928. Her husband, H. C. Christofferson, is an alumnus of the University, class of 1917.

'21

*Benjamin F. Dunn* '21BS '41MS of Rochester, Minn., widely known horticulturist, former longtime Rochester High School agriculture instructor and

active community leader died in February of pneumonia. He was 67 years old. He held many high posts in horticultural, conservation, educational and other organizations. He also served on the Rochester Park Board and Olmsted County Fair Board. He served as president of the Minnesota Horticultural Society and was a past patron of the Order of the Eastern Star. While a sophomore at the University, in 1915, he served as president of the class and originated the "Little Red Oil Can" as a joke. But the can soon became a coveted student award for outstanding service in the agriculture college, and in 1919 Dunn received the honor as a senior after returning from military service during World War I.

'23

*Allen V. Junkin* '23LLB, 63, St. Paul lawyer, died in Miller hospital, St. Paul, after a lengthy illness. He had practiced law in that city for 20 years. Mr. Junkin was a member of the Ramsey county, Minnesota and American bar associations and the American Arbitration association, and was admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court. He was a charter member of the St. Paul Junior Chamber of Commerce.

'27

*James Weir Dickson* '27DDS passed away on July 1, 1960, in Winslow, Ariz. Born in Minneapolis in 1903, Mr. Dickson practiced dentistry in Jerome, Arizona, until 1939. He moved to Winslow at that time and maintained a dental office until his death. He was very active in the Rotary, Knights Templar, Chamber of Commerce and First Methodist Church.

'30

*Ronald F. McCormick* '30BBA, 57, passed away in St. Joseph's hospital in St. Paul after a long illness. A native of Eveleth, Minn., he lived in St. Paul for 30 years. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

'31

*Dr. Joseph L. Fjelde* '31DDS passed away March 27 in the Ortonville, Minn., hospital. He served the Clifton, Minn., community for 28 years. Dr. Fjelde was a member of the village council for a number of years and was mayor of Clinton for six years. He was a member of the Clinton school board, Xi Psi Phi fraternity and the Minneapolis Police Band.

'47

*Frank F. Altman* '47BME, 36, of Danville, Ill., died recently. Former Minneapolis resident, Mr. Altman was a member of Beta Theta Phi fraternity and was a registered professional engineer in Minnesota, employed by McQuay Inc., for 10 years before becoming manager of the air conditioning division of Bohn Aluminum Co. in Danville.



## Remember the Senior Solstice?

Solstice... a point in the year when the sun "stands still" and time seems suspended. Perhaps you remember the Senior Solstice of college days. A pausing place during your final year when you wondered whether you were moving in the right direction... whether your ambitions were clearly defined... whether you were fulfilling the needs within yourself.

Each of us should continue to observe a solstice. Moments reserved for reflection on personal planning and family security, for instance. At these moments, a Connecticut Mutual Life man can help crystallize your planning. His experience can help measure your family's needs and plan for the fulfillment of your own and your family's goals. From a wide variety of policies and payment methods he will recommend an insurance plan ideally interwoven with your particular hopes. Take a few minutes to meet a CML man; he's a helpful man to talk with.

### *Dividends\* paid to policyholders for 115 years*

Owned by its policyholders, CML provides high quality life insurance at low cost and gives personal service through more than 300 offices in the United States.

*\*Dividend scale for 1961 increased 12 3/4% over 1960.*

**Connecticut Mutual Life**  
INSURANCE COMPANY • HARTFORD

### Your fellow alumni who are now CML field representatives

Robert C. Buchholz '44  
William J. Cooper '41  
Robert Hamel '47  
C. L. Stone '36  
Richard C. Zoesch '57  
Vernon M. Blikstad '47







See the "Atomic Energy in Action" Exhibit at the new Union Carbide Building in New York

## Green thumb touch . . . for your garden

Have you always felt you need a special talent for growing beautiful flowers and appetizing fruits and vegetables? That may have been true in the past. But now you can easily have the green thumb touch . . . if you use EVEREADY lawn and garden products.

EVEREADY tomato-vegetable dust and rose-floral dust keep plants free from destructive insects and diseases. Special weed killers eliminate a tiresome chore and make it possible for you to cultivate a dream lawn. And an EVEREADY push-button spray destroys insects in the garden or the house.

To make outdoor work or play more comfortable, apply "6-12" Brand Insect Repellent to your exposed skin. It will keep mosquitoes and other biting insects away from you for hours.

These are examples of how chemicals contribute to your everyday life. In the fields of chemicals, carbons, gases, metals, plastics and nuclear energy, basic materials created by the people of Union Carbide are keeping pace with our ever-increasing living standard.

"Eveready" and "6-12" are trade marks of Union Carbide Corporation.

**FREE:** Be sure you know the common insects, plant diseases, weeds and how you can control them. Write for illustrated "Pocket Home-Garden Pest Control Guide", Union Carbide Corporation, 270 Park Avenue, New York 17, N.Y. In Canada, Union Carbide Canada Limited, Toronto.



... a hand  
in things to come