

27  
THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

M  
**ALUMNI NEWS**

**JUNE  
1962**

**TO BECOME  
'EMERITUS'**

• Who Speaks on Campus?  
Pink Professors & Blue Businessmen  
Vote 'Yes' on Amendment II





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. Member of the American Alumni Council.

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COVER STORY

Professor and Director of the Department of Physical Education for Women, Dr. Gertrude Baker retires this spring after 43 years on the faculty. See page 8.

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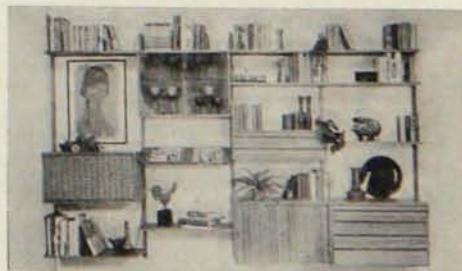
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## Distinction For '12

Ed:

Now that Saturday's evening dinner of the AFHE Alumni is over let me invite your attention to some claims of distinction of the Ag. Alumni of 1912. There were eight graduates in Agriculture that year. Seven of the eight are still living fifty years later which I am sure is well above the average. Of the seven, five were present at the dinner which probably establishes a record. Of the absentees, one was kept away by distance — Paul Sturges of Seattle, and the other — John Husby of McIntosh, Minn. by poor health. It might be added also that the University has honored three of the eight with Distinguished Service Awards.

O. B. Jesness  
'12BSAg '24MS '28PhD  
Emeritus Head,  
Dept. of AgEcon.,  
St. Paul

## The Nuclear Peace

Editor:

In his letter last month regarding my statement on "Survival" (*Alumni News*, April 1962) fellow alumnus R. G. Kroll, D.D.S. did not, I think, deal with my main points. He apparently believes that differences in social and economic philosophy between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. are critical factors in our antagonisms. I can agree but nevertheless I hold that since mutual extermination would benefit neither side no policy that would lead to war would be a sane one. Thus though I grant that the American climate of opinion is very hostile to Russia I have sufficient confidence in the basic intelligence of the American people to decide issues on rational grounds if they are given the facts, to make me hopeful that we will survive.

Dr. Kroll is especially distressed over my suggestion that we move toward the creation of a nuclear-

*Continued page 6*

ALUMNI NEWS



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"Nuclear peace" cont'd.

armed enforcement agency at the supra-national level to provide a permanent solution to the problem of war. All I can say on this score is that the "balance of terror" situation between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. cannot be a permanent solution. Sooner or later nuclear war will come, by reason of accident, miscalculation or insanity, if this posture is maintained. No civilized society has ever existed without police power. I hold that no world society will be able to survive without police power to restrain would-be outlaw nations and that the peace-keeping apparatus must include nuclear weapons because outlaw nations might otherwise use them to terrorize the whole world.

Sincerely,  
Maurice B. Visscher  
'25PhD '31MD  
Professor & Head,  
Dept. of Physiology

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*43 years ago a young lady from Boston brought her  
physical education diploma, her enthusiasm,  
her love of people to Minnesota.*

*Now the Director of  
Physical Education  
for Women*

## *Dr. Gertrude Baker Retires*

It's hardly fair to refer to the vivacious director of women's physical education as the "lady from the East," for she has adopted Minnesota and the Midwest. And the state and its people have most certainly adopted her.

Gertrude M. Baker wrote in 1919 from her Boston home to Dr. J. Anna Norris (for whom the present women's gymnasium is named). Impressed with the young applicant who held a diploma in hygiene and physical education from Wellesley, Dr. Norris invited her to join the staff. Miss Baker accepted and came to Minnesota with high spirits, the blessings of her mother and the rather dubious predictions of her father — that "people probably still live in huts!"

"It was a great adventure," recalls Dr. Baker, "to come when the University was a small place. It was and still is the stream of youth. And just as I was told by Dr. Cooke's widow, 'you can never grow old here.'"

In any case, Dr. Baker has been too busy to grow old. By 1922 she had completed the University's course leading to the degree of BSEd. She received the MA from

Minnesota in 1929 and in 1946 was granted her ED.D. from Columbia university.

Believing firmly in the ancient Greek philosophy which joins discipline of body to discipline of mind, Dr. Baker has not let one of her 43 years at the University go by without contributing to her field, her students and the community.

As a leader in the state, she has served as consultant to the State Department of Education, Division of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Safety. Working with a committee on curriculum reorganization from 1948-1950, she assisted in the preparation of the *Guide for the Instruction of Physical Education*, a curriculum bulletin of the state department. She was also involved in the preparation of an *Evaluation Schedule for Health, Physical Education and Recreation*, published in 1956. Her work with the state department to solve problems involving teacher certification and standards for teacher education in the field has been continuous. ▶▶





Physical education, Dr. Baker believes, is only beginning to command its rightful respect in the academic world. "Our research," she says, "seems to amaze people!"

She first held office in the Minnesota Association, Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) as vice-president from 1924-1925. President, 1925-1926, she organized the state into districts (Minneapolis, St. Paul, Central, Southeast, Southwest, North and Northeast). Her leadership gave rise to the present organization at the state level.

She was honored by HPRA in 1957 when she was presented with their Honor Award for Outstanding Leadership and Service.

Another of her ideas which has resulted in the establishment of a valuable permanent program was her planning and organization of the Institute in Health and Physical education. These institutes, established over a twenty-five year period, were designed with the purpose of bringing outstanding leaders at the national level - the best in thinking and research - to teachers serving throughout the state and surrounding area. These institutes have attracted participants from all parts of the United States.

Eight years ago she instigated the establishment of another professional "exchange program." Noting that there was no arena for the talent of young members of the academic staff, she arranged a meeting or "convention" of such people, including those from Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota. The first meeting was attended by two or three faculty members from each institution. Last year at the annual meeting, the Tri-State Research Council recorded an attendance of approximately 40 people.

Honored by numerous organizations, Dr. Baker has been made a fellow of the Central District Association of HPER, a Fellow of the national association. The climaxing honor came in 1960 when she was made a Fellow of the Academy of Physical Education - an honor limited to 100 living persons in the profession and currently held by only 93.

Since 1961 she has been listed in *Who's Who in America* and *Who's Who In American Education*.

A woman whose first love is teaching, Dr. Baker considered the sacrifice of her class work for the duties of the director of the department a "difficult change to make."

Appointed director in 1945, she found it "hard to give up watching my girls grow as teachers. By the time you've seen them through student teaching, they seem to rather belong to you."

But her devotion to students has always been reflected in her administration. She has developed an excellent program of physical education for all college women, an extensive recreation program for college women. She initiated the undergraduate professional program for women majoring in physical education and did much to establish the present student teaching program.

Perhaps one of her greatest contributions in terms of permanent strengthening of her field is the establishment of the University graduate program in physical education for women. The significance of work carried



*The University was and still is the  
stream of youth. Mrs. Cooke was  
right, 'you never grow old here'.*

on by recipients of the Master and Doctorate degrees is reflected in the content of the *Research Quarterly*, where, as Dr. Baker notes, "it becomes obvious that we are not simply 'trainers' playing at the field. Contributions to the field through research command the respect of educated people of all degrees and professions."

Despite her extensive responsibilities to her students and her profession, Dr. Baker has also been active in civic affairs.

As president of the Minneapolis Women's Rotary Club in 1941-42 (the only women's Rotary in existence), she organized the business and professional women's clubs throughout the city into the Minneapolis Women's Inter Club Council. She was president of this organization from 1949-1952.

For Dr. Baker will be no "retirement." On June 2, the Women's Physical Education Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota will honor her at a Reception and Banquet, and at the end of the current spring quarter she will, indeed, place her office and title into the hands of her "top former student" — Eloise Jaeger, whom Dr. Baker says, "does everything that I did and more! She understands students and loves them. I could have no greater thrill than having her as my successor."

Dr. Baker will remain with her department "in spirit" but is now plunging into new life with the same enthusiasm that she felt for her past responsibilities. Currently resuming her study of German, in fact, "studying harder than ever before," she is preparing for a trip to Europe. On a grant from Wellesley, she will return to Austria and Germany where she previously spent a year on sabbatical leave. London, Cologne and Paris are on her itinerary. She will leave "when the tourists are gone."

In the meantime and after she returns, her schedule includes, whenever possible, her daily quarter-mile swim. Her activities in civic affairs will be intensified and she will spend more time at the things she loves — cooking, rose-gardening, writing, and entertaining in the home which she designed six years ago.

The young Miss Baker who began a teaching career 43 years ago had much in common with the young Dr. Baker who this year begins the new career sometimes called "retirement." They both smile politely and with a touch of amusement when horrified Bostonians declare, "I do believe you're beginning to like that awful Midwest!"



*I'll come back as often as I can  
in body . . . I'll be here constantly  
in spirit.*



# Soon to Become Emeritus



J. D. Akerman



A. B. Algren



C. P. Archer

Fifteen faculty members will retire this year having recorded among themselves a total of 519 years of service!

Dr. George W. Anderson, '46PhD associate professor of history, 19 years, was born and educated in Russia; he received the Doctor of Law degree (comparable to the LL.D). In 1943 he became an instructor at the University while studying here; in 1946 he received a PhD. He has remained on the faculty since that time having taught military classes for Army and Navy ROTC, the history of Islamic Peoples, and more recently the history of Russia and Eastern Europe.

"Associations with young people," he states, "have been most rewarding, as have my associations with the faculty."

Dr. and Mrs. Anderson (also a University graduate BA and MD, recently retired from practice) intend to travel and to devote more time to their common interests of music and art. They will maintain their permanent home in Minneapolis. (no photo)

John D. Akerman, Professor and Director of Rosemount Aeronautical Laboratories, has been on the faculty for 33 years. He received the B.S. in aeronautics from the University of Michigan, 1927 after earlier study at the Imperial Technical Institute of Moscow and the French Aeronautical Schools at Avord, Pau and Coxeaux. He did graduate work at the University of Michigan in 1927. Employed by various aircraft companies during his career and consultant on many

projects, he is a Fellow of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, a Fellow of the Royal Aeronautical Society of London, and has received citations from the Universities of Minnesota and Michigan, the Golden Diploma of the Latvian International Cultural Fund.

"After 34 years," he comments, "I am leaving the University with a satisfactory feeling that I have been able in those years to contribute my share to the growth of the University. To build one of the few nationally and internationally recognized schools in Aeronautical Engineering, from a meager beginning with eleven students and my wife as a volunteer departmental secretary, has been a hard struggle both mentally and physically. Only the desire to help young people get a start in their life's career and the hope to contribute to the growth of the University forced me to continue this work sometimes when the circumstances looked impossible. The twenty-eight-hundred degrees granted in this period including those now recognized authorities all over the world, and the academic and laboratory facilities provided and now available for present and future use in the Aero-Space field at the University are the pleasant mementos among my souvenirs.

"I am sincerely thankful to the five Presidents, the Administration, all the Members of the Board of Regents and all the devoted staff members and students who supported and helped me to achieve those results.

"I thank the Alumni Association for the pleasant speaking assignments around the state, including the coldest spot in Minnesota on

the coldest day, and most of all for the special citation for outstanding service in 1954."

Axel B. Algren, '25ME '31MS professor of Mechanical Engineering and Director of the Work-Study Program in the Department of Mechanical Engineering, has served continuously at the University since 1928. He began as a research engineer in 1927, became instructor in 1928, assistant professor in 1935, associate professor in 1945 and professor in 1948. He participated in the establishment of the cooperative work-study program for undergraduates and served as director of the program from its beginning. He has made numerous contributions to his field through research.

Teacher, researcher and administrator, he has also worked in industry, has continued to serve as a part-time industrial consultant and has been called upon to apply his skills to projects of state and federal government. During World War II he was assistant district representative for training within industry on the War Productions Board of Minneapolis. From 1942-45 he was regional chief of training of the War Manpower Commission of Minneapolis. Until 1952 he served as a part-time consultant for the Minnesota state department of public health.

He is a member of Sigma Xi, National Honorary Scientific Society, Pi Tau Sigma, National Engineering Society and Triangle. He holds membership in numerous professional societies, is a life member and fellow in the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers.

A lifelong resident of Minne-

apolis, Professor Algren and Mrs. Algren have two children.

Dr. Clifford P. Archer, Professor of Education began his professional career fifty years ago as a teacher of an ungraded school in southern Iowa. One-half of his fifty years of service since that time has been rendered at the University of Minnesota in the College of Education.

He taught during the summer sessions of 1929 and 1930, then came to the University on a full-time basis in 1938. He was later promoted to associate professor, then to professor.

He graduated from the Southern Iowa Normal school in 1911, from Iowa State Teachers college with a BA degree in 1920, from the University of Iowa with an M.A. in 1923 and a PhD in 1927. He has been president of the MEA, president of the national Institutional Teacher Placement association, president, department of rural education of the National Education association and chairman of various committees for study, evaluation and improvement of the state schools.

For several years Dr. Archer has been the faculty sponsor of Phi Delta Kappa, education fraternity and chairman of the College of Education committee on international education. His writings and research contributions to his field are many.

"It has been a great honor," he comments, "to serve on the staff of the University of Minnesota, one of the very great institutions of learning in this country. I most appreciate the freedom given the faculty to do research and develop programs to serve the people of the



D. C. Heath



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## On Becoming Emeritus

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state and nation. The growing concern of the University for world affairs will doubtless lead to even greater involvement of the staff in sharing cultures and technological developments with the peoples around the world."

*Dr. Gertrude M. Baker*, Director, Physical Education for Women, retires after 43 years with the longest record of service for a retiring professor. See page 8.

*Donald Campbell Heath* '16 BSArch '31MS, Associate Professor

of Architecture, joined the faculty in 1924.

A third generation Minneapolitan, Heath was employed immediately upon graduation as a draftsman in the office of F. M. Mann, Architect. With the U.S. Army Engineers for one year, he returned from 1918-19 to the Mann office. He became chief draftsman and designer for Harry, W. Jones, architect, and remained there until 1928. In 1937 he studied in England and France.

He is a corporate member, American Institute of Architects, is a member of the Minneapolis Chapter of A.I.A., and of the Minnesota Society of Architects.

Mr. and Mrs. Heath have two sons.

*Dr. Frank J. Heck* '19BS '25MB '25MS (pathology) '26MD, was head of a section of medicine in the Mayo Clinic from 1944 to 1952, chairman of two sections of medicine from 1952 to 1958, and has been a member of the staff since 1929.

After internship in Cincinnati, Ohio, he returned to Rochester in 1926 as a fellow in medicine with special graduate studies in general medical and surgical diagnosis, neurology and experimental medicine. He was appointed a first assistant in medicine in the Mayo Foundation in 1928 and the next year became a member of the Clinic staff.

Dr. Heck was appointed an instructor in medicine in the Mayo Foundation, University Graduate School in 1932, advanced to assistant professor in 1935, to associate professor in 1944 and to professor in 1950.

A member of many professional associations, he is a fellow of the American College of Physicians, a member of Sigma Xi, Alpha Omega Alpha honor society, Gamma Alpha science recognition society and the Phi Lambda Upsilon chemistry honorary society.

*Dr. William Thomas Heron*, professor of psychology, has been on

*Continued page 28*

ALUMNI NEWS



## AMENDMENT NO. 2--VOTE "YES!"

"In the distant past, Minnesota had fewer than 175,000 inhabitants. It had no great metropolitan areas; no large universities; no highways or other public works; no school buildings worthy of the name today; and no hospitals for the handicapped or mentally ill. Nearly three-fourths of the state's residents were members of self-sufficient farm families, and in that raw frontier, a debt limit of \$250,000 seemed to give the new State ample room in which to operate."

That was in 1857. The provision for state indebtedness - Article IX, Section 5 of the constitution - was more than adequate. Then in 1909 the first twinges of its binding obsolescence were felt; it was necessary to build a new Stillwater prison to replace the old one destroyed by fire. The amount of money involved made it obvious that the state would have to borrow to a degree which would exceed the Constitutional limit. The Minnesota Supreme court was consulted and, possibly because of the urgency of building the new prison, declared that proceeds from property taxes supporting the financing of buildings went into a "special fund." By inference, this was one step removed from the Constitution and was thereby freed from the unrealistic debt limitation.

In 1955 and 1957, the above ruling of the Court was reaffirmed when the state had to issue bonds to finance the building programs authorized in those years by the legislature. Full use of existing state funds was simply inadequate to finance reasonable and necessary programs. In both cases the Court "went along" with the necessary evasion of the debt limitation. But in 1958 it issued stern warning that "a provision of the Constitution which has become so archaic as to require so much of legal ingenuity in its evasion, is one that should be altered."

"Legal ingenuity" had included in 1923 earmarking one-half of the iron ore occupation tax for a permanent trust fund for building debts. A constitutional amendment in 1956 rechanneled the ore tax portion into immediately expendable money for the University of Minnesota, the state colleges, grade and high school systems. This provision has caused an annual shrinkage from \$2.5 million to \$6 million per year in the trust fund.

Val Bjornson, State Treasurer, has pointed out that funds which support pension programs for teachers, state employees, city and county workers should not have to subsidize building needs, nor should they be drained to pay building loan interests through "bor-

rowing" from them. These funds, he observes, should be invested to earn all they can, and thus perpetuate the programs for which they were established.

Financing long-time public improvements, buildings for schools, hospitals, state institutions, and colleges should not be provided by current tax revenue, Bjornson says, since the buildings last for years and continue to be assets. Yet the state is forced to pay for them at a high and unadvantageous interest rate, a rate much less feasible than a private citizen's home mortgage loan privilege with its term and interest provisions which spread payments over 20 years or more.

With such a situation existing, the Court was called upon again to approve financing of various buildings authorized by the 1959 session of the legislature. It ruled that this was the last approval; never again would it allow circumvention of the \$250,000 debt limit.

Borrowing beyond the fixed limit had become, the Court said, "merely a subterfuge for evading . . . the debt limitation." In 1960 the Court ruled that laws enabling borrowing in excess of \$250,000 should be declared unconstitutional.

In November 1962, at the time of the general elections, the people of the State of Minnesota will find three amendments on their ballot. That one relating to the case in point will be listed as Amendment No. 2.

The provisions in this proposed constitutional amendment are:

- (1) long-term borrowing for state buildings with 60% approval of the legislature;
- (2) short-term borrowing against expected receipts;
- (3) use of the state's credit for possible subsequent re-lending to municipalities.

The amendment would enable the state to borrow temporarily or to make loans up to 20 years for "buildings and improvements of a capital nature when authorized by a three-fifths vote of both branches of the legislature."

This is how the Amendment No. 2 will appear before voters:

*"Shall Article IX, Section 14 of the Constitution of the State of Minnesota be repealed and Article IX, Sections 5, 6, and 7 be amended to allow the state to incur indebtedness for temporary borrowing; and to incur indebtedness payable within 20 years for the acquisition and betterment of public lands and buildings and other public improvements of a capital nature when authorized by a three-fifths vote of each branch of the legislature?"*

Your MAA Board of Directors has officially endorsed Amendment No. 2. As alumni of a great and growing

\*Statement of the Minnesota Citizens' Committee for Amendment No. 2.



institution our particular concern is the fact that \$7,500,000 of the total \$7,789,351 appropriation for University buildings is inaccessible pending the passing of Amendment No. 2.

As residents of a great and growing State of Minnesota our concern is even more far reaching. Should the Amendment fail to pass, this would be the dark picture:

(1) Demands upon the University, the state colleges, all state schools, cannot possibly be met. Even now supporting enrollments beyond their capacities, these schools will be helpless to meet the still-swelling numbers of students demanding entrance.

(2) Children—the mentally ill, the retarded, and those awaiting special education for the physically handicapped—will be placed on ever-lengthening waiting lists.

(3) Juvenile delinquents will receive little psychological care or rehabilitation training. There are already 200 of these youngsters on probation because of a lack of adequate facilities in which to care for them.

(4) A proposed 100-bed addition to the Soldier's Home will be indefinitely postponed.

(5) State parks and recreation facilities will lag behind projected developments schedules, meaning loss to Minnesota in revenue and tourist business.

The Minnesota Alumni Association is joined by many individuals and organizations in its fight to amend the binding and outdated section of our Constitution. The State Coordinating Committee on Education (composed of representatives from Minnesota's seven major educational organizations), the League of Women Voters, the Minnesota Veterinary Medical Association, the Minneapolis *Star and Tribune*, various units of both major political parties, the Minnesota Employers' Association, and many more groups and organizations have endorsed Amendment No. 2. The building trades, union groups, and the architectural associations are in favor of it.

Lt. Governor, Karl Rolvaag says, "Minnesota cannot afford to curtail education and institutional care and expansion as we prepare to cross the technological frontier of the years immediately ahead. If we are to progress, we need Amendment No. 2."

The Amendment has been supported by both parties and by numerous organizations. Organizational endorsement is important but the success of a "Vote 'Yes'" campaign is most dependent on one vital link—You!

Besides carrying your share of support through and as a member of the MAA, you may be interested in seeing to it that other citizens of the state are educated on the issue. The biggest single hazard to the passing of this sorely needed amendment is the voter who does not acquaint himself with the facts and may leave his ballot blank. Leaving the ballot blank is the same as voting "No." For amendments to Minnesota's Constitution are adopted by a majority of all votes cast in the election, not merely a majority of those cast on

the amendment itself.

A special committee has organized to combat this danger. Governor Elmer L. Andersen has appointed two University alumni, Mrs. Charles Hymes and Dr. Charles W. Mayo, to head the Minnesota Citizens' Committee for Amendment No. 2. This is the most active committee formed to support the amendment and inform the public; they intend to use all available measures—radio, TV, pamphlets, letters and billboards to direct voters' attention to the significance of the issue. But use of the media is expensive; the committee needs financial as well as moral support.

To make your voice a large one in this vital issue, I suggest that the following steps are necessary:

►Talk to your friends, inform them and encourage them to vote "Yes" on Amendment No. 2; encourage the groups to which you belong to support this amendment with their endorsement.

►Support the Citizens' Committee in their efforts to use the valuable public media in their campaign to inform every voter of this issue. Financial help is important to them. As a member of the MAA you may support the committee with contributions mailed to Dr. Virgil J. P. Lundquist, President of the MAA, 205 Coffman Memorial Union, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14.

►Remember that failure to vote is the same as a "No!" to the Amendment. Remind your friends of this. Don't let your convictions be overridden by the simple neglect of your voice—your vote.

If the amendment is successfully passed, it will provide Minnesota with the constitutional means for borrowing funds at a low rate of interest. Millions of dollars could be saved yearly. Funds set aside for specific state programs would not become part of the loan machinery financing buildings. The provisions are flexible enough to allow for changing needs and conditions, yet are closely controlled by each citizen's representatives in both branches of the state legislature.

Short-term borrowing, particularly sensible in state financing where many funds have seasonal highs and lows, would mean easier access to funds for a few weeks at a low interest rate according to the State Board of Investment. Governor Anderson says, "Amendment No. 2 is a sound, necessary step when viewed from every aspect. By providing for legal financing of state buildings through a 60% favorable vote in both houses of the legislature, it guarantees adequate protection as to spending levels established.

Says Dr. Charles W. Mayo, "The limitation of state debt to conditions which prevailed 100 years ago is ridiculous. . . . I have faith in the majority rulings of our legislature and its committees, as representing the best interests of our people in keeping spending within just and equitable limits."

The Citizens' Committee for Amendment No. 2 feels that while lending to municipalities is not particularly applicable today, since these districts can issue bonds

*Continued page 27*



# Memo

TO: Members of the Association  
FROM: The Executive Director  
SUBJECT: Who Speaks on the Campus?

Ordinarily on any beautiful day in May, if not in class, you will find the students sitting or lolling on the Mall enjoying the sunshine.

On May 2nd, which was just such a day, 1,500 students jammed the Coffman Union Ballroom and another 4,500 crowded into the lounges, the halls and every possible place for the purpose of hearing Ben Davis, Vice President of the Communist Party in the United States.

Why did the students forsake the sunshine for the darkness? They were curious; they came to see and to hear for themselves; they came with a measure of friendliness and with an open mind. As Davis spoke, as he bent and twisted the truth, as he refused to answer questions, the attitude of the students quickly changed. First they were disbelieving at the distortion of fact; they laughed outright at his statements, later they hissed and booed. It no longer was a friendly crowd but a challenging and skeptical one. It was agreed that on this day at least, the "student body looked like men."

How was it that Davis was able to speak to the students? He was invited by the Student Socialist Club (15 members.) Should this be permitted? It has been the long-time policy of the University of Minnesota to allow student organizations to invite speakers to the campus. The University believes that "an essential part of the education of each student is the availability of diverse viewpoints expressed by speakers engaged by student organizations. To limit opportunities to hear various viewpoints would be inconsistent with the educational responsibility of the University. A necessary complement to the classroom is the opportunity to review and discuss opinions of speakers representing varying attitudes concerning human affairs."

What is the procedure whereby a student organization may invite a speaker? Is there a procedure for review? Program approval forms are completed by an organization's representative. The program, including the speaker's topic, place of meeting, financial arrangements, audience to be invited and publicity is reviewed with the student by a staff member of the Student Activities Bureau of the Dean of Student's Office. Upon completion of the review, the advisor affixes a

*Continued next page*



recommendation and delivers the program request to the Bureau Director. Questionable approvals are reviewed with the Dean of Students and the faculty chairman of the Senate Committee on Student Affairs. The student organization is notified of the action taken and only then may proceed to make final arrangements.

Is this a good policy? "The philosophy which is its chief bulwark protects freedom of speech in an institutional setting. The criterion set forth to be applied in considering the acceptability of a program is one appropriate to an eminent university—whether the potential speaker can make a contribution to the education of its students."

Actually, this whole matter of student academic freedom is almost as old as are universities themselves. The German scholar and university was the most eloquent advocate of freedom for students—"risking boys to gain men." It all depends on what one believes a university to be. A university is a bridge between yesterday, today and tomorrow. It is a community of scholars banded together for the purpose of imparting to bright young minds the culture and knowledge of the past, an understanding of the world in which they live, and the kind of world probable tomorrow. "Every true university is an adventure in idealism. It is a fortress of freedom, a sanctuary of scholarship, a temple of truth." Always a university is a place of freedom, where the search for truth and freedom of inquiry go forward untrammelled. It is in this atmosphere that a student learns to sift the facts, to weigh and balance the truth. It creates the questioning mind, the critical mind, to become used to a diversity of ideas, the competition of ideas searching for the truth.

In a true university then, students must be given freedom to learn at every opportunity. "Only in the midst of freedom can one learn what use to make of freedom, how to commune with oneself and govern oneself."

All speakers on the campus, of course, are not student sponsored. In 1959-61 there were over 1,617 lectures or public meetings on the Minneapolis and St. Paul campuses. Involved were 1,252 individuals of which 377 were from our own faculty, 118 from the student body and 757 from off campus. There were 32 speakers from 18 foreign countries. Of the total, 931 were sponsored by student organizations.

Sincerely,

*Ed Havel*



P. S. President Wilson's statement on the Ben Davis appearance is a statement you should be familiar with. It is printed on page 20 with the hope that you will read it.





*“We pay only lip service to freedom  
if only those ideas with which we  
agree are allowed a hearing . . . ”*





# Statement by President O. Meredith Wilson

The University of Minnesota has a stated policy that regularly approved student organizations can sponsor speakers before their membership and friends. Among such organizations are the Socialist Club as well as the more generally supported Republican and Democratic Clubs.

Ben Davis was invited to the campus by the Socialist Club, a student organization. He will be presented by this group in the ballroom of the Coffman Memorial Student Union. It should be clear that his appearance or the appearance of any other person in these circumstances does not represent endorsement by the University of the views the speaker may express. It is, rather, an expression of the principle of free speech which is a very precious principle in a truly free society; and which, by the way, is a part of the American way of life explicitly guaranteed by the federal constitution.

The objections that are advanced to Ben Davis' appearance on our campus arise either from a lack of confidence in our students or from a lack of faith in our free institutions. We have confidence in both. We believe it would be a disservice to our students and an insult to our nation's maturity if we were to deny Mr. Davis an opportunity to speak. Over-protected students might at once assume that Davis had

something to say which was too strong for our reason and our convictions. The University is the product of a free society. It is neither afraid of freedom, nor can it serve society well if it casts doubts on the ability of our free institutions to meet the challenge of doctrines foreign to our own.

We do not fear Ben Davis. Nor can we afford to allow the fears that others may have of him destroy our hard-won right of free expression. We pay only lip service to freedom if only those with whom we agree are allowed a hearing. That kind of emasculated freedom exists in Russia. We require more in America.

As president of the University, I cannot deny access to the campus to Mr. Davis when invited by an approved organization, without seeming to endorse all others who have or may in the future speak under similar auspices. This I am not willing to do.

There are those who fear that Ben Davis will have a field day, making captive the minds of our students. Nothing could be further from the truth. We are proud of the way in which our students have proved their ability to challenge effectively those whose doctrines are not well founded, and we have great confidence in the maturity with which they will respond on this occasion.

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*who and how many are*

## The Voices on Campus

"If one goes on the principle that it takes all kinds of ideas to make a world, it is apparent that the world of our campus is an exceedingly interesting one," observes Malcolm M. Willey, Academic Vice President whose office each year, compiles a tabulation of the lectures and public meetings that are held on campus.

Referring to the 1,617 meetings of the 1960-61 year

alone, which involved the appearance of 1,252 individuals of which 377 were drawn from the faculty, 118 from the student body, and 757 from off-campus, Willey quotes the observation of former President Lotus D. Coffman that, "one could come to this campus, never register for a single class, and by attending meetings open to the public actually obtain an education."



"Agriculture" to "Women's International League for Peace & Freedom" is not quite an alphabetical "A to Z" but certainly is that in subject matter. These sponsoring organizations begin and end the list of lectures from the fall of 1960 through the close of summer session 1961.

A list of lecturers appearing at convocations alone is a Who's Who that cross-sections society. It begins with President O. Meredith Wilson, followed by Bengt Hoeberg, stage director of the preview Royal Danish Ballet, followed by Edward Weeks, editor of the *Atlantic Monthly*. On down the line, the stage was taken by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, students assembled for football awards, a ballad singer, a rebelling British Lord (The Hon. Anthony Wedgwood Benn, M.P.), tennis star Althea Gibson, the University touring theater cast, Sir Tyrone Guthrie, a scientist, a politician, and a retiring faculty member (Elizabeth Jackson) who reminded graduating seniors of 1961 that there were few among them that were educated and few that ever would be!

Admonition and advice seems to roll from the speaker's podium each year and comes from most distinguished sources, as a summary of commencement addresses would indicate.

Presidents, professors, rabbis and judges appeared before the graduates of the class of 61.

In the category of special appearance, the Gideon Seymour Memorial Lectureship brought Dr. Detlev W. Bronk to speak of "Science Man and Nature"; and the very special inaugural ceremonies in honor of Dr. O. Meredith Wilson placed the new President and Professor Emeritus William Anderson—a man acquainted with each president preceding Wilson—on stage together in the company of representatives of institutions of higher learning in the United States and abroad. To represent the international scene, visitors from 18 different countries were guest speakers at the University. The speakers, a total of 32, came from Africa, Australia, Belgium, Canada, Ceylon, England, France, Germany, India, Israel, Italy, Japan, Malaya, the Netherlands, Poland, Russia, Sweden and Turkey.

Here, selected at random, are some of the organizations that sponsored voices to be heard:

The Institute of Agriculture brought to the St. Paul campus men of the academic world, men of politics, men in agreement and men at odds. Their first lecturer explained "Why Democracy is Not Enough"; Governor Elmer L. Andersen spoke of democracy to the Future Farmers of America. A student spoke of "Skiing Slides of Canada & Austria"; the director of Biophysical research mentioned the biophysical problems of space travel. A layman discussed the "Child's Growth in Religion"; author, Maurice Samuel compared Judaism and Christianity. Faculty members, alumni and visiting authorities ran the gamut of subjects of interest to specific groups such as foresters, botanists, and veterinarians.

Short Courses, many taught by faculty members, many featuring visiting experts, were directed to the

public and as continuing education to the specialist. Seminars and lectures were presented in animal husbandry, agronomy and plant genetics, soil fertility and management, weed, seed and feed topics. Farm and Home Speakers touched on fashion, cooking, dairying, foreign trade, plant science, furniture, bee-keeping, community life, senior citizens, Christmas tree decorating and soil science. Courses were directed to fair managers, garden store operators, commercial and home fruit growers, and firemen.

"B" is for "B"-Day, one of the first events drawing lecturers sponsored by the School of Business Administration. The Dean of the School and a professor were both on stage. So was United States Secretary of Commerce, Investment Banker, Edward Gudeman, along with a panel of presidents (Control Data Corporation, Soo Line Railroad and Toro Manufacturing Co.).

"Miscellaneous" lectures instigated by the school ranged from "What is Food Consumption and What is it Good For" to the "UN Labor Office." The lecturers included executives; professors from Northwestern, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, University of Chicago and Harvard; and a UN official.

Educators educated themselves by inviting barristers, research specialists, school superintendents, a Bishop of the Methodist Church, a consultant on photography, and numerous visiting professors. They heard of studies of gifted adolescents, of the problems of evaluation, of aggression anxiety in middle childhood and about how "teachers are individuals too."

"The Character of Africa" was a major lecture series sponsored by the general extension division, and subscribers to the series looked at many faces of the complex continent. The tribes, the urban dweller, art, music, literature, economics, politics and the multi-racial elements of Africa were probed by eleven experts—Professor James Gibbs of the University, the director of Walker Art Center, and specialists from universities such as Boston and Johns Hopkins.

Another comprehensive series sponsored by general extension presented the "Ocean" as described by seven experts during seven separate lectures.

Listing could be endless; each profession—dentistry, law, medicine—brought in its specialists. World renowned specialists used the stage of the University to educate and occasionally entertain their colleagues and the students of the University.

*in proper context —  
one notation among  
hundreds — was the  
voice of one man named Davis  
really so loud . . . ?* ▶ ▶



# Voices on Campus

Under "miscellaneous" we find the programs of professors for professors—the American Association of University Professors. Also noted is the fact that the Foreign Policy Association sponsored the Hon. Chester Bowles, Democrat, Representative of the State of Connecticut. The United Nations anniversary committee brought to campus Walter Judd, Harold Stassen, and Hubert Humphrey. And to complete the "miscellaneous" program, the Navy Research and Development Clinic featured data from "Energy Conversion" to "Cereal Processing Problems."

Nature was expounded upon by artists, ecologists, geologists and curators, invited to speak by the Museum of Natural History.

The diversity of interests that would be expected from groups sponsored under the College of Science Literature and the Arts, was fully reflected by the names of those who appeared to speak. Botany and English were discussed. The International Relations club drew heavily upon the experiences of its own members—University students from various nations—and gave them the floor to air topics ranging from the "Adolph Eichmann Trial" to the "Economic Consequences of the St. Lawrence Seaway."

Folksingers and professors discussed and performed their musical arts as philosophers heard the thoughts of Bishop Anders Nygren, Lutheran Bishop of Sweden; John N. Findlay, professor of philosophy at King's College, University of London; and Friedrich Solmsen, professor of classics, University of Wisconsin. Psychologists and political scientists brought members of their field to campus; sociologists, and statisticians heard their peers. The Scandinavian Academic club was host to Gosta af Petersens, Consul General of Sweden.

Students—representatives of every interest that ever twinkled across the human brain—brought specialists to expound on almost all of those interests. From "What I Saw in Cuba" to "The Social Teaching of the Papal Encyclicals," from "Faculty Control of Athletics" to "Housing and Discrimination in Minnesota"—the students politely listened to their invited speakers. The Socialist club, the toastmasters club, Students for Integration, Span, the German Club, the YMCA, the World Federalists and the Student Fellowship of Reconciliation. The Republican Club and the YDEL chose, negotiated for and won their right to hear those people whom they thought might teach them something—tolerance if nothing else.

The Student Religious organizations brought speakers to foster their interests too. In fact, the roster of their guests is a distinguished one and perhaps surprisingly diversified. Ministers asked "Is Faith Reasonable?" and a missionary from the Congo talked of politics. A psychiatrist discussed "guilt" the Rt. Rev. James A. Pike, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of California, spoke on "The Ecumenical Movement"; Velvl Greene, bacteriologist, looked into "The Essence of Jewish Humor." A Lutheran pastor to the deaf of Minneapolis explained the difficulties of his work and a University geologist told Lutheran students about dinosaur hunting in Montana! Methodists discussed "A Roman Catholic in the White House" and on the same day heard "An American Dialogue."

So the schedule ran, hundreds of voices—shouting, whispering, singing, laughing, denying, cajoling, instructing, agreeing and disagreeing—were all heard by someone on the campus. Nothing, in summation, was uniform—neither the size nor disposition of the audience, nor the reputation or ability of the speaker.

The records of this past year 1961–1962 will be much the same. There were different speakers, of course, and perhaps a different number by 20 or one hundred, but the wonderful diversity was the same.

There will be one unusual notation in the records: On May 2 a man named Ben Davis appeared and his label was "communist." The attention he attracted was unusual—his speech was not. The momentary stir (much of it among those who did *not* hear him) was great, but his name among the hundreds of others who appeared that year will be in no larger type and indeed, the recorded amount of time that was devoted to his address was only average or below average. When he is set in proper context—among the "University speakers and lecturers, 1960–1961"—was his voice really so loud?

*For the details of how a speaker gains a University podium see "Memo" page 17.*

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A pamphlet entitled "Sources of Information on Communism" has been published by the Minnesota World Affairs Center at the University of Minnesota, listing speakers, films, pamphlets and paperback books on communism obtainable through the Center.

According to William C. Rogers, director of the Center, "the pamphlet represents an attempt to supply reliable and authoritative information on communism to the general public. Public knowledge of what it is and isn't is essential to the wise conduct of American foreign policy in these dangerous times."

Also included in the pamphlet is a section called "Do's and Don'ts for Anti-Reds," written by William C. Sullivan, assistant director, Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The pamphlet may be obtained free by writing the Center at Fifteenth and Washington Avenue S.E., Minneapolis 14, Minn.





The Right Rev. Msgr.  
James P. Shannon  
'51MA

*President of the College of  
St. Thomas and St. Thomas  
Military Academy, and 1960  
recipient of the University's  
Outstanding Achievement  
Award*

# 'PINK' PROFESSORS

and

# 'BLUE' BUSINESSMEN





*. . . When a European businessman meets a professor on the street he tips his hat . . .*

It was once remarked by G. K. Chesterton that "self-made men frequently betray the defects of their creator." It would appear from the study of our national history, both ancient and modern, that this criticism might often and with justice be leveled against the American businessman as well as against the academic person—the intellectual. Each has demonstrated a traditional hostility to the other and each has been adamant for decades in his unwillingness to appreciate the merits of the other and the reciprocal advantages which mutual friendship might bring to them.

One prominent American historian has given this difference of opinion a classical statement in his anecdote to the effect that *when a European businessman meets a professor on the street he tips his hat and when an American businessman meets a professor on the street he taps his head*. I leave it to your impartial judgment to decide the existence and the extent of such a dichotomy in our society today. In my opinion the humor of this anecdote is in reality "kidding on the square."

Henry Ford's now famous remark, that "History is more or less bunk," is often cited by businessmen as a credo they can accept and by professors as a classical example of monumental ignorance. In a sense each of these critical judgments is correct, and in a sense each of them is patently false. The contempt for written history shown by Mr. Ford when he testified in court during his libel suit against the *Chicago Tribune* in 1912 might reasonably be expected from a man who knew and respected the odds against which John D. Rockefeller, Andrew Carnegie, and James J. Hill had attained fame and fortune but who had seen these men ridiculed, belittled, and attacked by the muckraking biographies of Ida Tarbell and Gustavus Myers. Ford could not reconcile his own solid admiration of these men with the unwritten records of authors who labeled them "Robber Barons," "Moguls," and plunderers of society. If this was history, Ford's own personal experience told him

it was bunk. His error was not in calling *it* bunk. His error was in calling *it* history.

Conversely the lofty attitude which many scholars have taken toward business affairs and business leaders rests on the questionable premise that the economic and commercial life of a nation is somehow separated essentially from the culture of the nation and by definition an inferior part of the natural life. Consequently when men of Henry Ford's unquestionable stature made outrageous statements about history and books and the men who write them, scholars felt a righteous indignation and reiterated their deep convictions that business is a base occupation and businessmen are mere mechanics of financial manipulation.

In recent years, however, scholars and merchants alike have had reason to take a second look at their traditional attitudes of hostility and to realize that intelligent businessmen, not scoundrels, and competent scholars, not muck-rakers, have a great deal in common and could, by mutual effort be of immense help to each other.

Indeed men in cultures older than ours have known this truth for a long time. A hundred years ago Karl Marx realized and reminded his followers that the success of Communism would depend to a great extent on its ability to keep the intellectuals, the scholars, and the writers in close touch with the leaders in business, labor, agriculture, and government. A prime purpose of the vast Communist-Front Movement in the early 1930's in this country was to bridge the national economy.

I should like to focus attention on one area in which this difference seems most pronounced and most dangerous. This is in the field of combatting the spread of the international conspiracy and tyranny of Communism. Every serious student of world affairs must in our day be appalled and saddened at the number of human beings, made in the image and likeness of God, who have fallen under the shadow of slavery behind the iron and bamboo and sugar-



*. . . When an American businessman meets a professor on the street he taps his head . . .*

cane curtains of Communism. And among such serious students of world affairs I would certainly classify the leaders of our nation's business and the leaders of our nation's educational system.

One can hardly doubt the devotion of the average American businessman to the free enterprise system which flourishes in our democratic society but which would be abolished at once if Communists should ever control this land. What is not often made clear, however, is that the members of the academic profession have just as much at stake and that their opposition to Communism is probably deeper and more fundamental than that of the business man. Does this statement surprise you? It should not.

For a long time thoughtful writers and observers of the national scene in this country have been disturbed by the growing practice among business leaders to assume in their public and published statements that the free enterprise system is the basis or the fountainhead of all our other freedoms. This assumption is simply not true. Scholars who have spent years studying the dialectic, the technique, and the history of Communism are quick to criticize business and industry when these institutions assume that the freedom to trade in goods and money is *the fundamental freedom and that it in turn is the source of all our other national blessings*.

Scholars argue from conviction, from knowledge, and from deep-seated patriotism that Communism is far more diabolical and intrinsically more dangerous than the average business man realizes. If the Communists should succeed in our land they would not only take away our freedom to trade and our profits, they would take away our fundamental rights as human beings and they would even seek to erase our very identity as children of God.

The right to freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of assembly, freedom to trade, and many others enjoyed in this blessed land are really subsidiary rights all of which flow from our primary freedom as children of God, endowed with an indi-

vidual personal identity and human integrity. When good scholars hear business men and anti-Communist speakers base their opposition to Soviet imperialism on the premise that Communism would injure our freedom to trade and not on the far deeper and more ominous premise that atheistic Communism, masquerading as the friend of the proletariat, fundamentally denies the whole concept of human dignity, they tend to feel that businessmen are merely applying a band aid to a man whose jugular vein has been severed by the enemy.

When scholars are regularly striving earnestly in their classes and in their writings to put across to their students the true inner evil of the Communist conspiracy they are moved first to anger and then to despair by public programs of anti-Communism which ignore the fact that Communism is at its black heart far more dangerous than most of its opponents seem to recognize. Then when such professors are labeled as "pinks" or "fellow-travelers" or "soft on Communism," if they attempt to clarify these distinctions in public, the chasm between the market and the classroom is widened.

In advancing these arguments in favor of the academic community I should like to admit publicly and honestly that we have seen in America some well documented evidence that some intellectuals have betrayed their profession by joining and advancing Communist conspiracy. These cases are now part of the public record and have been judged and punished by our courts. I make no brief for intellectuals or academic persons who seek directly or indirectly to undermine our free society.

Having admitted such patent and flagrant acts of disloyalty on the part of a few intellectuals, however, I return to my central thesis which has been well-stated by Everett Case, President of Colgate University. These are his words:

*Professors' Attitudes*

I call to mind a comment of the President of one Eastern University after an investigating committee,



***“We can ill afford the enervating effect of suspicion, disunity,  
and public spectacles of name-calling . . . ”***

at long last, had found a research association on his rather large faculty ‘under suspicion’ of being a ‘fellow traveler.’ Not proven, you know, but under suspicion. And I remember that president’s saying, “Here is a faculty of 400 to 500, and now at long last, down at the research associate level, we’re under the charge that we may be harboring one fellow traveler. I remember,” he continued, “that there was an advertising slogan that sold a lot of soap. ‘Ivory Soap: 99 and 44/100 per cent pure.’ I wonder,” he concluded, “if we haven’t paid too little attention to the 99 and 44/100 per cent in the colleges and so have been too defensive when the 56/100 were under attack.”

. . . *Everett Case, President, Colgate University*

The intrinsic evil and the vicious consequences of atheistic Communism are so numerous that sound scholars in every discipline have abundant empirical evidence of the disastrous consequences which flow from this fountain of evil. If businessmen could hear the classroom lecture of a literary critic exegeting Boris Pasternak’s *Doctor Zhivago* and could hear the comments of creative artists who deplore the effects on human creativity of Russia’s tyrannical and rigid political dictatorship they would have new reasons for their own understandable fears about the spread of Communism.

When our students, in seminar discussions in political science, compare the intrinsic viability and strength of a free democratic society with fundamental Communist tenet that truth and freedom are equally dangerous, they gain new insights into the fact that Communism, far from advancing the cause of human liberty, actually destroys it.

If you could hear the strong views on Communism held by the Hungarian priest on our faculty of St. Thomas, you would have graphic and compelling reasons for fearing the advance of a political philosophy which insidiously denies men the right to worship God, not by directly outlawing religion, but by closing seminaries, sending spies to record sermons, restricting the freedom of assembly, and by first denying requests for materials to repair churches and then

by decrees closing these structures as unsafe for large gatherings.

I have a deep appreciation of the fact that in our classrooms across the land, we have dedicated men and women whose devotion to our traditions of freedom are every bit as earnest as yours and in many instances are based on philosophical and empirical premises deeper and more fundamental than the motives so often cited in the press as the motives of the business community.

At a time when the nations of the world are being drawn closer together and when our pluralistic society is faced with a formidable and energetic opponent in Communism it is imperative that we recall and revive our national motto that our strength is in our unity.

We can ill afford at this critical era in our national life the enervating effect of suspicion, disunity, and public spectacles of name-calling among the very groups which should supply the leadership and the example for our entire society. I speak of the business community and the academic community. There is no real reason why these two strategic segments of our society should not know one another better, respect one another more deeply, and cooperate more effectively in matters affecting the common good of our great nation.

Make no mistake. I feel that such a dialog as I propose would flow in two directions. I have emphasized the insights that professors could give to the business community. I am equally convinced that the leaders of our national economy and the men who guide our nation’s business could make an enormous contribution to this dialog, if only an adequate platform could be provided for such an exchange.

What better platform could we seek than congenial gatherings where leaders of the community’s colleges and commerce meet as friends and discuss with respect and courtesy the many matters which unite us and the few issues which divide us. Is not this amicable discussion far better than living in isolation on our own islands, lobbing shells across the straits into the camp of good neighbors whom we erroneously label “the enemy” — I think so.



# FRESHMAN SCHOLARS ANNOUNCED

Nearly 90 outstanding high school students have been recently selected to receive scholarships made possible by University alumni.

Twenty-five thousand dollars contributed by alumni will start these highly talented high school seniors in their college education.

The Bureau of Student Loans and Scholarships, directed by George Risty '40MA, handles each year an increasing number of scholarship applications. This year 1,300 hopeful students sent in applications. A total of \$125,000 to \$150,000 was awarded to about 400 of the best qualified of these applicants. The alumni contributed about one-fifth of this scholarship money.

This money comes to the Bureau through many channels, but principally from individual alumni giving to The Greater University Fund (GUF), under the direction of Joseph Davidson '56BA — two groups of alumni contributors — those who designate that their contributions be used for freshman scholarships and other special purposes and those who give gifts to GUF without restrictions support the fund. Unrestricted contributions are used for research and fellowships, but mostly for scholarships.

Additional money comes from special University alumni groups such as the Institute of Technology and Women's Physical Education, the senior class, the MAA contributions of memorials to deceased faculty and alumni and other special funds.

In order to equalize the chances for all students to compete on a relatively equal basis, the state of Minnesota is divided into 20 districts. Seventeen districts lie outside the Twin Cities metropolitan area, each with approximately 4 per cent of the population. Two scholarships were awarded in each of the 17 districts, one to a girl and one to a boy. In the Minneapolis district three girls and three boys received freshman scholar-

ships; St. Paul and Hennepin County outside Minneapolis each has two male and two female winners. Recipients may use the scholarships on any one of the University's four campuses, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth and Morris.

The University scholarship committee reviews each application and makes selections on the basis of academic ability, personal attributes and high school activities. Scholarships range from honorariums of \$50 to maximum amounts of \$500 according to the financial need of the applicant. A total of 44 scholarships were awarded on this basis. About 30 more scholarships were awarded to highly talented high school scholars on an at-large basis and by special alumni scholarship committees.

"For these scholarships we try to pick the best applicants regardless of geographical location," said Bill Hambley '53MA, graduate administrative fellow. Some of these scholarships are made possible through the Institute of Technology Alumni Association, the Women's Physical Education Department, the Northern California Alumni Club and the Cauldron fund which is contributed by graduating seniors.

Alumni members of the University committee which selects winners are Emmet Williams '52MA, Mrs. Laurie Peterson '40BSHE and Ray Chisholm '42BSED '53MA who substituted for Charles Judd Ringer.

Gratitude of the recipients is exemplified by the following letter recently received:

Karen Greiling, a Minneapolis high school senior, wrote to the Bureau: "It was a pleasant surprise to receive your letter informing me that I had been awarded a Minnesota Alumni Scholarship. I extend to you my deep appreciation. I hope that I will bring credit to the University in the next years and that I can fulfill your expectations of me." ~ ~ ~

## Amendment No. 2

and borrow advantageously on the open market, it is a wise provision. It is also possible that long-range needs, particularly in an emergency, might make this desirable.

Mrs. Charles Hymes, co-chairman of the Citizens' Committee observes, "In order to meet the important demands of our times and technology, we must pass Amendment No. 2. Unless this Amendment passes, not a brick, nor stick nor stone can be added to any state educational institutions for expansion, remodeling, or rehabilitation of any building."

Voters, she warns, will not have another opportunity to amend the Constitution until 1964, if Amendment No. 2 fails to pass this November. If it should pass in 1964 there would almost certainly be a delay of yet another year before building could begin.

Until Amendment No. 2 or a similar amendment passes with a majority assentment of the voters, any building program now authorized or authorized by the 1963 legislature will simply be a "paper-plan."

We cannot allow this issue — the issue of our future — to simply slip by unnoticed in the November election.

First, make sure that your vote will count by working beforehand to educate the voter whose failure to vote would chalk a "No" against you. Then, support the Citizens Committee; they have the "machinery" to draw mass public attention to the issue.

Above all, look for Amendment No. 2 on your ballot. It will appear in a pink ballot containing three amendments; it will appear in the upper right hand corner of your voting machine. Find it — your future is worth a few more seconds spent in the voting booth — and vote "Yes" to Amendment No. 2.



the faculty for 36 years. He received his BA and MA from the University of Kansas, attended the University of Chicago where he received his PhD, then taught at the University of Kansas. He came to Minnesota in 1926.

His main academic interest has been in the psychology of learning. He has also taught general psychology, genetic psychology, and animal psychology. For a number of summer sessions he taught a course named the "Frontiers of Psychology," which dealt with topics such as extra sensory perception and hypnosis.

After retirement he intends to continue with his academic pursuits, but looks forward to more time to devote to his other interests.

*Dr. James W. Kernohan* '24MA will retire from the staff of the Mayo Clinic and the University to become Director of Neuropathology at the new Barrow Neurological Institute of St. Joseph's Hospital of Phoenix, Arizona.

He received the degrees B.A.O., M.B., B.Ch, D.Ph., and B.S. from Queens University, Belfast, Ireland. He received his MD in 1931. He became an associate in the section of pathologic anatomy of the Mayo Clinic in 1925. Since 1936 he has been professor of pathologic anatomy of the University and Mayo Foundation.

He is on the Board of Trustees and examining board of the American Board of Pathology.

"I enjoyed my association with the University," he states, "particularly in the graduate school and medical school and especially with Dean Blegen (Theodore C.). One of my regrets leaving Rochester was my distance from many friends at the medical school, but since I will be in Rochester for the summer terms, it will give me an opportunity of keeping in contact with them and in following closely some of the excellent work that has been done in the medical school."

*Dr. Izaak M. Kolthoff*, professor and head of the Department of

Analytical Chemistry, accepted his present position at the University in 1927.

Born in Almelo, Holland, he received his Ph.D from the University of Utrecht, where he remained as a lecturer until coming to the University. In 1954 he was made an honorary professor of San Marcos University of Lima, Peru; in 1958 he received a similar honor from the University of La Plata, Argentina. In 1955 he received an honorary doctor's degree of the University of Chicago. He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

*John H. Kuhlmann*, professor of electrical engineering has spent 42 years on the staff. Of his experience he comments:

"During my long teaching career I have witnessed many changes on the campus and extensive University growth. The faculty of the Department numbered eight full time members which has since grown to 37. I have had occasion to meet and work with a fine group of people in my own Department as well as in other departments. I will, of course, miss these associations when I give up my active duties.

"I have had a countless number of students in my classes with a major in Electrical Engineering as well as majors in other departments of the Engineering College. I have enjoyed working with all of them. Some of these students have been exceedingly successful in their chosen field having attained the top positions in some of our large corporations. I have always enjoyed meeting former students who have had time to drop in for a friendly chat.

"After July 1, I will no longer make my regular trips to the Electrical Engineering building on the campus but will be in Minneapolis at 2136 Penn Avenue South, FR 7-6139. Call me up some day just for a friendly chat and then some day in a friendly way I'll call you back."

*Monica Langtry*, assistant professor of rhetoric, retired at the end of winter quarter after 43 years of service. (no photo)

*Bernard F. McKenzie*, assistant professor of physiological chemistry, retired from the Mayo Foundation, University Graduate School for 29 years. (no photo)

*Dr. Louis E. Prickman*, '27MS head of a section of medicine in the Mayo Clinic from 1944 to 1959, and associate professor of medicine in the Mayo Foundation, University Graduate School, will retire after 34 years of service.

He received the degrees of BS and MD from the University of Pittsburgh and came to Rochester in 1924 as a fellow in medicine, concentrating his graduate studies on general medical and surgical diagnosis, neurology and pathologic anatomy. He was appointed to the staff of the Clinic in 1928; he became associate professor in 1948.

He has contributed extensively to the literature on allergy and has made major contributions to modern understanding of asthma. In recent years he has worked out measures for the treatment of patients in shock or suffering untoward reactions to the use of certain drugs.

A member of numerous medical associations, he is a fellow of the American College of Physicians.

Dr. and Mrs. Prickman, have three children.

*William S. Williams*, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, retires with one of the longest records of service—43 years.

A graduate of Iowa State college, EE1918, he served immediately upon graduation with the U. S. Navy during World War I. In 1919 he joined the University staff and remained on the faculty to the present time.

His hobby, he states is "outdoor life," and he expects to devote a great deal of time to it as he operates his lake resort upon retirement.

~ ~ ~

ALUMNI NEWS



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# THE UNIVERSITY

## The Fair A Dean Built

"Satisfying to scientists, intriguing for the stranger to science," this, said Athelstan Spilhaus, I.T. dean, is what the U.S. Science Exhibit at the Seattle World's Fair is meant to be.

Spilhaus, articulate and experienced spokesman for science, left campus last fall to serve as commissioner of the U.S. science showcase in Seattle, Century 21 Exposition. Though still on his year-long sabbatical leave, he returned briefly to campus on May 10 to discuss "Telling Everyone About Science."

"Yamasaki designed the buildings," he said. "They cover about three acres—seven if you count the gardens—and my job was to fill them."

Working with the first federal appropriation of its kind, he did just that.

The exhibit, he said, is the story of science. Among the fillings are such colorful attractions as a "funhouse" of scientific illusions demonstrating the necessity for measurement and scientific meth-

od; the spacearium—so realistic that "riders" into space experience an illusion "quite complete;" and a laboratory for children (adults allowed only in the company of small-fry) where the fundamental laws of science are turned into an experience.

The exhibit is carefully organized to progressively educate and inspire the spectator.

"It's not," said Spilhaus, "to tell scientists about science: it's to tell the others! We've tried to inspire people of other primary interests by telling our story with good art, good music, and an accurate, though by no means comprehensive introduction to our subject."

However, even institutions, he noted, might take note of the palatable dishing-up of science as found in Seattle. Noting that everyone benefits by relief from the gravity of his major concern, he contends that, "there's no need to work in a glass egg crate or a square silo!"

Spilhaus has recently been named chairman of a committee which will study technical aspects

of bringing the newspaper industry into the space age. The scientific advisory committee of the American Newspaper Publishers association will work for one year assessing new methods and materials that may apply to their industry.

## Graduates Parade

University honor students and scholarship and award winners were honored May 24 during the annual Cap and Gown Day convocation in Northrop Memorial auditorium.

More than 3,000 1962 June graduates made their first public appearance in academic costume during Cap and Gown Day ceremonies. The convocation was open free to the public.

Professor Izaak M. Kolthoff, head of the division of analytical chemistry in the school of chemistry, addressed the students, their families and friends. Professor Kolthoff, who will retire June 30, has served on the University faculty 35 years.

President O. Meredith Wilson



Designed by architect Minoru Yamasaki, the U.S. Science Pavilion houses in its six buildings, exhibits and experiments that are the result of the advice, ideas, material and effort of more than 300 scientists in addition to the supervising staff. The five soaring Space Arches, made of pre-cast, pre-stressed white quartz aggregate, tower 100 feet over the calm surface of three huge reflection pools surrounded by the flowering crabapple trees strung with tiny lights. Built with a \$9.9 million appropriation by Congress, the exhibit was allocated the largest amount ever devoted by Government or industry for an exhibit based on a single theme.



Filled by a Dean of the University, Dr. Athelstan Spilhaus, of the Institute of Technology, were the six U.S. Pavilion buildings. Shown is one of the hundreds of exhibits, a virus model—the most exact model ever constructed of this virus. A man proportionately on the same scale would be the height of the earth's diameter.



spoke briefly for the University and Dean Bryce Low Crawford, Jr., of the graduate school, presented members of honor societies, recipients of scholarships, fellowships and awards, honor students and members of the graduating class.

Special guests at the ceremonies were members of the Class of 1912, celebrating their 50th anniversary of graduation by attending a day-long campus reunion.

### Summer Sessions

A wide variety of special courses, workshops and projects, ranging from teaching deaf and blind children to social change in Asia, have been announced for the University summer session.

Professors and specialists from other universities and institutions will join the University faculty for the two summer terms, June 11-July 14 and July 16-August 18.

Ten major institutes, workshops and seminars and nearly 300 graduate and undergraduate courses will be offered to Summer Session students at UMD this year.

Dr. Valworth R. Plumb, chairman of the Summer Session committee, said it is the most extensive and varied program ever offered at UMD.

"We have attempted not only to fit the needs of a sound graduate program but also to increase our emphasis on under-graduate courses for UMD students and incoming freshmen," Plumb said.

Special attention was given to courses for high school graduates who may want to get a "head start" on college work, Plumb added.

## —RESEARCH—

### \$286,800 in Grants

Grants totaling \$286,800 have been awarded to the University of Minnesota by the National Science Foundation during a two-month period from February to April.

The grants will finance building and research projects in a variety of scientific fields.

The two largest single grants

went to the University's geology department. One, for \$87,000, will be used for renovation and extension of geological research laboratories. A second, for \$70,600, will finance an Antarctic expedition in 1962-63 by J. Campbell Craddock, associate professor of geology.

Two additional grants also will pay for remodeling or renovation of research facilities: \$13,200 for renovation and additions in the combustion laboratory and \$12,000 for remodeling laboratories for research in earth sciences.

Other grants include: \$17,500 for research in environmental biology; \$39,600 for astronomy department research; \$5,000 to atmospheric sciences; \$14,700 for research in engineering sciences; \$14,375 for state Academy of Science programs; and \$9,000 for sociological research. A grant for \$2,500 was awarded to finance the recent fifth Rock Mechanics Symposium at the University. R. Stuart Tobias, assistant professor of inorganic chemistry, received a grant of \$725 to allow him to attend the seventh International Conference on Coordination Chemistry in Stockholm, Sweden, next month.

## —FACULTY—

### International Travel

Twenty-five University faculty members will live abroad during the next academic year, 1962-63, teaching, studying, doing research or assisting other universities in establishing new educational departments.

Many will participate in new programs in underdeveloped countries.

According to President O. Meredith Wilson, these world-wide activities are only a part of the many services to international life which the University presently is performing. He said the University receives and fulfills an almost constant flow of requests for consultation and special services to educational, industrial and economic development in countries abroad.

### Twice at White House

Allen Tate, professor of English was a guest at the nations' White House on May 11.

The well known poet and critic was one of 170 American artists and writers invited to a dinner given in honor of Andre Malreaux, French novelist and Minister of Culture in France.

Tate, who also attended the Inauguration at the President's invitation, commented that "No president before Kennedy has given so much attention to artists."

The dinner program included a speech by Malreaux, a reply by President Kennedy, and performances after dinner by Isaac Stern, violinist, Leonard Rose, cellist and Eugene Istomen, pianist.

### Williamson Award

Edmund G. Williamson, dean of students, has been named recipient of the 1962 Nancy C. Wimmer Award for leadership in developing counseling programs, which is given by the American Personnel and Guidance association.

### Chemistry Citation

Professor Ole Gisvold, head of the department of pharmaceutical chemistry in the University college of pharmacy, has been awarded the American Pharmaceutical association foundation award in natural products.

### Alumnus Honored

For his research in immunology and other basic mechanisms underlying disease, Dr. Robert A. Good, 47MD University pediatrics professor, received the American Society for Experimental Pathology award of \$1,000, given annually by Parke, Davis and Company to a researcher under 40 years of age.

Dr. Good was cited for studies in immunology ranging from natural and acquired immunity of infants to disease, to reactions by the body to organ transplants. In the latter field he is credited with observations that are considered fundamental to future advance in this area.



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### Baseball

Plagued by bad weather and in-field errors, Dick Siebert's baseball Gophers lost their first seven Big Ten games, including three straight doubleheaders.

Siebert's miseries began immediately after his squad's successful Texas tour. A late snow storm kept the Gophers from using their field. Then the first game with Michigan State was rained out.

Defending champion Michigan, now battling with Illinois for the title, dumped the Gophers 8-3, 3-2 in the first games. The Gophers committed six errors in the opener and lost on a three-run homer in the nitecap.

After losing the close game to Michigan, the Gophers traveled to Ohio State, only to lose 12-11 on a two-run single with two-outs in the last of the ninth inning. The next day at Indiana, Minnesota lost a pair, 4-2, 2-0. Here it was poor hitting that led to defeat.

Northwestern ended all Minnesota hopes for finishing in the first division with a sweep at Delta Field May 12, 9-5 and 9-8. The Wildcats scored ten unearned runs in the two games.

Siebert blamed poor hitting by the outfielders for part of his club's poor showing. In the losses to Ohio State the outfield combined four hits in 32 at bats, one rbi, and a .125 average.

On the bright side, Siebert pointed to Captain Don Evans and catcher Steve Wally. Through the first 22 games, Evans was hitting .362, and had a slugging percentage of .702. He raised his homer total to five.

Wally, the junior from Winona, had been outstanding defensively. Siebert was quoted as saying Wally is a "major league catcher defensively." The coach claimed Wally could catch with the Twins and not hurt the team a bit.

ALUMNI NEWS



## Spring Football

Most of the noise during the Spring Sports weekend was made at Memorial Stadium, where the Rose Bowl champs wound up spring practice with their annual intra-squad game. (The Gophers now play among themselves instead of engaging the Alumni.)

Senior Duane Blaska made a strong bid for next fall's starting quarterback position as the first and second team "Maroons" defeated the reserve "White" team 23-7 before 6,737 fans.

The most impressive feature of the contest was the long passing, but Coach Murray Warmath was displeased with the pass defense and the offensive blocking.

A week before, on May 5, the Gophers had engaged in another intra-squad game. The "Maroons" won that one, also, 28-14.

Next fall will see the Gophers with the finest array of halfbacks in years. Bill Munsey could be the Big Ten's best and Jim Cairns



Dick and Chuck Morrow

isn't far behind. Munsey is going to switch to left half so he and Cairns can play together. Cairns is a junior, as is another speedster, Al Fischer.

Terry Brown was running at a second team halfback spot along with Fischer. Of the top four,

Brown is the only one who runs with the hard style of Dave Mulholland and Tom King. Munsey likes to plunge straight ahead also, but is best on the outside as are Cairns and Fischer.

## Track

The Gopher track team has had trouble winning meets this spring, but the Morrow brothers, Chuck and Dick, have dominated the pole vault events.

Chuck, a junior, recently went 14 feet 3 3/4 inches to beat his older brother Stan's 1960 record for a Minnesota-Wisconsin meet. The vault was also a record for the Madison track.

Dick took third place in the same meet, and watched brother Chuck top the 13-year-old track record set by Wisconsin's Tom Bennett. The Gophers lost the meet 86-46.

Chuck also holds the all-time Minnesota record of 14 feet 4 3/4 inches set this year.

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# THE ALUMNI

## Annual Meeting

The Sixth Annual Honors Presentation and the Annual Meeting of the Board of Directors and the Membership of the MAA will be held Tuesday, June 5, 6:00 p.m. in the ballroom of Coffman Memorial Union.

Seven alumni will receive the highest awards bestowed by the University and the MAA — the Outstanding Achievement Award and the Alumni Service Award. University President O. Meredith Wilson will present the citations.

Another highlight of the evening will be the announcement of recent board election results and the introduction of the new board members and officers to the membership by retiring MAA president, Dr. Vigil J. P. Lundquist '42 MB '43MD '43MS.

Receiving the Alumni Service award will be:

*Russell E. Backstrom* '25BSME '27 MS, a member of the Board of Directors, past president of the MAA, past president of the Alumni of the Institute of Technology and member of the University Senate Committee on intercollegiate activities. Manager of the Western Industrial District of the Wood Conversion Co. of St. Paul, Backstrom is past president of the Minnesota Chapter of the American Society of Heating & Air Conditioning Engineers.



R. E. Backstrom

*Mary Whitcomb Eberhardt* '31 BA, graduate, cum laude, of the School of Journalism has served as vice-president of the MAA, on the Board of Directors of the Association and as alumni representative to the University Senate Committee on Student Affairs. Active in Minneapolis civic affairs, Mrs. Eberhardt is also Grand President, National Panhellenic Conference.

*Edward F. Flynn* '96LLB retired in 1945 as Director of Public Relations of the Great Northern Railway and Assistant to the Vice President and General Counsel. He is a past president of the Commercial Law League of America. He is a former member of the Governor's Advisory Committee for Constitutional Revision in Minnesota. For 16 years he was president of the Dads' Association of the University and in 1945 was given an Award of Commendation for special services rendered the University. A past director of Rotary International, he has represented the Presidents of Rotary at more than 25 conferences. Having lectured in every state in the Union and most of the Canadian provinces since his retirement, he estimates that he has made approximately 4,500 addresses in the past few years.

*Owen K. Hallberg* '46BS '47MS general manager of Dairy Main Products of Eau Claire, Wisconsin,



Mrs. H. S. Eberhardt

has served on numerous alumni committees, especially nominating and teller committees. Alumni representative to the St. Paul Campus Union Board of Governors for seven years, he served as Ramsey County Chairman for the St. Paul Campus Union Drive. He has also been active in the Alumni Legislative Program. A native Minnesotan, he moved to Wisconsin in 1959 to direct the marketing organization for 35 member dairy plants in Minnesota and Wisconsin. He is a member of the executive committee of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture Cooperative, serves on the promotion committee of the American Dry Milk Institute and is a director of Dairy Society International.

*Dr. Leif R. Strand* '29DDS served as a member of the MAA Board of Directors for five years prior to his election as president of the MAA in 1957. During this time his colleagues, the members of the Alumni Association of the School of Dentistry, entered the MAA as a constituent group. Recently he has been a member of the Senate Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics. A University football and basketball player while on campus, he began his practice of dentistry in Minneapolis immediately upon graduation.

Two alumni will receive the Outstanding Achievement Award; they are:



E. F. Flynn



Theodore C. Blegen, Emeritus Dean of the University Graduate School, received a BA at the age of 19 from Augsburg College. The University of Minnesota granted him a BA in 1912, MA in 1915 and PhD in 1925. He has since received honorary degrees from Carleton College, St. Olaf and Augustana and from the Royal Frederik University of Oslo, Norway.

He joined the faculty of the University of Minnesota in 1922 and was appointed Dean of the Graduate School in 1940. Well known as an educator and historian, he is especially noted as an authority on immigration and its influences on American History. He is the author and collaborator of numerous books. In 1961 the University of Minnesota Press published *Immigration and American History: Essays in Honor of Theodore C. Blegen*, edited by Henry Steele Commager.

Always an active member of the MAA, Blegen is a member of the Board of Directors.

The Honorable Luther W. Youngdahl, U.S. District Judge, Washington, D.C. was born in Minneapolis, attended the University for one undergraduate year, received his BA from Gustavus Adolphus College and returned to receive his LLB from the University in 1921. In 1942 he was elected to the Minnesota Supreme Court. He resigned that position in 1947 to become Minnesota's 27th governor. In 1951 he was appointed Judge of the United



Dr. T. C. Blegen

States District Court for the District of Columbia. He has served continuously since that time. His affiliations with the University of Minnesota include approximately 12 years as a member of the faculty of the College of Law where he was for several years, assistant dean.

#### Education to Meet

Two alumni will be honored with University's Outstanding Achievement Award at the Seventh Annual Meeting of alumni of the College of Education to be held June 20, at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Club.

Floyd R. Adams '17BS '31MA, Registrar, Winona State College, and Theodore C. Engum '32MA, Chief, Elementary and Secondary Division, Minnesota Department



The Hon. L. W. Youngdahl

of Education, will be recipients of the award.

Adams has been recommended for recognition of his "exceptionally strong leadership as Director of Teacher Personnel in the Minnesota Department of Education (1938-55). . . . he rigorously maintained standards in difficult times and has made it possible for the colleges and the Minnesota Department of Education, working together, to improve the selection and preparation of teachers for this state."

Engum, who served as director of the transportation division, Minnesota Department of Education and is noted for his publications on administration, transportation and safety and rural education, is recommended for recognition of "distinguished leadership that has led to improved classroom instruction, school district reorganization and better transportation facilities for children and youths. . . ."

#### Homecoming — '27EE

Electrical Engineers, Class of 1927, are planning their 35th reunion to be held October 20, 1962 — Homecoming.

"All persons," the committee states, "are invited to bring wives, family photographs and a collection of the most humorous incidents of college days. (The lies are bigger and better each year.)"

Activities will include a guided tour of the campus, attendance at



O. W. Hallberg



Dr. L. R. Strand



## FERGUS FALLS ALUMNI



Newly elected officers of the alumni club of Fergus Falls are, left to right: Mrs. Stephen W. Vogels '57BA, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Grady E. Mann '48BA, vice-president; Richard Pemberton '57LLB. The potential membership of the club is over 100.

## MONTEVIDEO CLUB



Officers of the Montevideo club of University alumni are, left to right: Tom Rodeberg '55BCE, secretary; Dr. Harry Haugan '54DDS, vice-president; Lyle Benson '58BSAgEd, president. Mrs. Tom Rodeberg '51BSEd (not shown) is treasurer of the club.

the Illinois-Minnesota football game, and a dinner and 'bull session' in the evening.

The committee is currently searching for 'lost souls'—class members of unrecorded whereabouts. They include C. A. Brandt, L. J. McKesson, Boris Woloshin, Milton Anders, Giles Braden, George Lange, Andres H. Nielson, Clarence Pilger, Henry Warner, Norman Ronning, Fred S. Clark, S. A. Clark, George Beach, Herbert Farmer, Hugh Manyskan, R. W. Osbourn, H. B. Rogers, L. H. Weeks. Any correspondence should be addressed to J. H. DuBois, 1226 Johnston Drive, Watchung, New Jersey.

### Boothe Receives OAA

Senior students of the College of Pharmacy were honored by alumni of that college at the Fourth Annual Banquet in Honor of Graduates, held May 24 in Minneapolis.

Highlight of the evening's program was the presentation of the Outstanding Achievement Award by President O. Meredith Wilson to Dr. James Howard Boothe '43PhD.

Senior Research Scientist and group leader in the Department of Medicinal Chemistry of Lederle Laboratories, Boothe has made significant contributions in the area of medicinal chemistry and the chemistry of natural products. He has recently concentrated his efforts in research on antibiotics. In response to numerous invitations from abroad and as recognition of his professional accomplishment, Boothe was given in 1961 the "Special Award for Foreign Lectures" by Lederle Laboratories. He is a resident of Montvale, New Jersey.

Awards and honors were also presented to members of the graduating class by Dean of the College, George P. Hager. President of the Pharmacy Alumni Association is Roger S. Reid '50BSPharm.

### Detroit Women Report

"A very successful year," reports the University of Minnesota Women's Club for Metropolitan Detroit. The success of a membership tea



enabled members of the club to cheer patients at a local hospital with Christmas gifts and remembrances; a Benefit Bridge in February resulted in a larger than usual contribution of \$250 to University scholarship funds; the March and April programs attracted large attendance by the membership. At the May luncheon new officers were installed and Mrs. Robert Kenning took the gavel from retiring president, Mrs. M. J. Patterson.

The first event planned under the new officers is a couples dinner to be held on June 9.

### MANKATO CLUB REORGANIZED



Examining the charter of the Mankato club of University alumni are new officers, left to right: H. J. (Jim) Tschohl '50BSL '52BA, president; Richard Meyers '57BA, vice-president; Mrs. Larry Hammar '32GN '32BSNursingEd, secretary-treasurer. The club was reorganized in April, 1962.

On May 13 the University's new Centrex telephone system went into operation. All phone numbers on campus have changed. The new system electronically routes your incoming calls past the main switchboard, directly to the person or department that you wish to reach. To reach the Minnesota Alumni Association simply dial one of the following numbers:

373-2466 373-2467 373-2468

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## MAA to Sponsor

# Life Insurance for Members

After extensive study and with the assistance of independent insurance counselors, the Minnesota Alumni Association plans to sponsor a program of Group Life Insurance as a further service to members.

The Plan will offer life insurance protection on a guaranteed non-medical basis at group rates which are estimated to be from about one-half to one-third less than the premiums for individual policies. Beneficiaries may be freely chosen with neither the University nor the Alumni Association necessarily entering into death settlements.

The precedent for this action has been well established by the successful Group Life Plans undertaken by alumni organizations of several other major universities.

At the present time specifications for the coverage are in the hands of all major group insurance companies who have shown an interest in underwriting the program. The selection of a company and the final terms of the contract had not been settled by the date of this publication, but the Board of Directors felt preliminary announcement should be made in this final issue of the year.

Members will receive complete information immediately following selection of company and policy. Since some eighteen major features were covered in the specifications, we know that members will appreciate the thought and care with which the final decisions are being made.

## Pittsburgh Meeting

Pittsburgh, Pa., alumni met for an informal evening as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Plant. At the May 19, get-together, officers for the 1962-63 term were installed.

## Bandsman "rally"

The Band Alumni Association brought home money for scholarships by 'whopping it up' for a district political convention in Minneapolis. Five alumni bands-

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men made up the rally-type band that performed.

#### Correction:

Vincent K. Bailey, '29BSAg, presented on May 5 with the Alumni Service Award, was incorrectly referred to in the May issue of the *Alumni News* by his father's name, John Vincent Bailey. Our apologies to Mr. Bailey, who—though he maintains as co-manager, the J. V. Bailey Nurseries named for his late father—has made his own name prominent in his field.

A past president of the American Association of Nurserymen and presently serving as Director at Large, he is also a member and past officer of local professional organizations and is the author of various articles published in trade papers.

To Vincent K. Bailey, who so generously praised his alma mater in acceptance of his award, the University and the Alumni Association wish to return full gratitude and respect for his distinguished accomplishments as an alumnus.

## —PEOPLE— in the news

Dr. Irvin Kerlan '33MB, '34MD '38CPH, Outstanding Achievement Award Winner, donor of the Kerlan Collection of Books for Children at Walter Library, recently received the highest award of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA)—the award of Merit.

Chief of the research and reference branch of the FDA's Washington bureau of medicine, Kerlan was nominated for the award for his "sustained contributions of high quality in broad areas of the Food and Drug administration, particularly in the fields of hazardous substances and reporting adverse effects of drugs."

He has served with the FDA for more than 21 years, specializing in the prevention of accidental poisoning. His publication, *Protect Your Family Life*, has been widely dis-

tributed by the FDA and by the World Health Organization.

His avocation, while pursuing a distinguished career in medicine, has been the study and collecting of children's literature. For his ac-



Dr. Irvin Kerlan  
FDA Award

complishments and contributions in this field, he received the University's highest award, the OAA. In 1949, his collection of children's books and original art of the illustrators was given to the University Library and is now maintained as a special collection. It contains



New officers of the Bemidji club of University alumni are, left to right: Marvin Spears '56BA, vice-president; Mrs. Jean Castle '57BSHE, secretary-treasurer; Paul A. Keif '57LLB, president. The club, newly reorganized has a potential membership of more than 125 alumni.

thousands of first editions and original illustrations and includes foreign imprints as well as most of the children's books published in the English language in recent decades.

### Constituent Meetings

Annual meetings and reunions scheduled for fall months are as follows.

October 2—NINTH ANNUAL INSTITUTE, School of Business Administration Alumni Association, Hotel Leamington, Minneapolis.

October 5—FIFTH ANNUAL MEETING, School of Dentistry Alumni Association, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

October 6—SECOND ANNUAL REUNION, Veterinary Medical Alumni Association, University of Minnesota, St. Paul.

October 11—FOURTH ANNUAL MEETING, College of Science Literature and the Arts & University College Alumni Association, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

October 19—ANNUAL MEETING of the Medical Alumni Association and REUNION of the 1937 Class MBs, Hotel Radisson, Minneapolis.

October 27—ANNUAL MEETING, UMD Alumni

November 10—FIFTH ANNUAL MEETING, Mortuary Science Alumni Association, Ambassador Motor Lodge, Minneapolis.

November 29—TWENTY-FOURTH ANNUAL MEETING, Institute of Technology Alumni Association, Town and Country Club, St. Paul.



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P. R. Doelz

Paul R. Doelz '21BS, President of Kalman & Company, Inc., Twin City investment banking firm, is a member of the first class to graduate from the University's School of Business Administration.

A native Minneapolitan, he attended the University when the newly formed School of Business had a total enrollment of only 40 students.

His first career experience was with the Minneapolis office of A. B. Leach & Company, a New York firm. He moved to Blair & Company in 1922 and by 1928 was manager of their Minneapolis office.

In the depression days of the early thirties he ambitiously took charge of the Minneapolis office of Kalman & Company as a vice president of the organization. He was named president of the firm in 1949.

Today Doelz is chairman of the board of Minneapolis Gas Company (which through his efforts was converted to a publicly-owned utility), and of Indiana General Corp.; he is a member of the executive committee of Athey Products Co., a director of Bliss & Laughlin, Doughboy Industries, Mammoth Industries, Nu-Line Industries, Upper Midwest Research & Development Corporation and Kalman & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Doelz, residents of Minneapolis, have one daughter and three grandchildren.

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D. P. Kircher

Donald P. Kircher, on December 1957, was elected President and chief executive officer of the Singer Manufacturing Company and its marketing subsidiary Singer Sewing Machine Company.

Born in St. Paul, Minnesota, he attended the University of Minnesota and in 1939 was graduated from the Law School of Columbia University. Immediately following graduation, he practiced law until the end of 1941.

Kircher enlisted in the Army as a private. He was commissioned in the cavalry in 1942 and served overseas for twenty-one months. He received the Silver Star for gallantry in action on three separate occasions. He also received the Bronze Star, the Belgian Croix de Guerre with palm, the Presidential Unit Citation and is a Chevalier of the Order of Leopold.

In 1948 he was asked to join the Singer organization and was placed in charge of labor relations policy matters and similar problems. Later he became assistant to the president. In 1951 he became a vice-president and in 1954 was elected to the board of Directors.

Since assuming his present position, much of his work has been concentrated in the field of the expansion of the Company's manufacturing operations abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Kircher and son, Peter, live in Bernardsville, New Jersey.

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Dr. N. A. Michels

Dr. Nicholas A. Michels, '20 MA, Professor of Anatomy, the Jefferson Medical School, Philadelphia, Pa., is a Fellow of the International College of Surgeons (Chairman, Anatomy Section).


Born in St. Paul, he received his University degree in biology (hematology under the late Dr. Hal Downey, the "father and founder" of American hematology). He later received the Doctor of Science degree from Louvain University, Belgium.

His first studies were in the field of hematology and resulted in his early and significant contribution to the literature of this field.

Since 1938, Michels' efforts have been devoted to investigation of the blood supply of the upper abdominal organs. He is the author of a text and descriptive atlas on *The Blood Supply and Anatomy of the Upper Abdominal Organs*, reviewed and commented upon both here and abroad, and contributing information of great significance especially to the field of surgery.

A member of the American Association of Anatomists, Michels wrote the first history of that organization. He presented a paper at the last annual meeting of the Association which was held in Minneapolis in March.

The Michels' rural Hatfield, Pennsylvania, residence has been the scene of several alumni gatherings in past and very recent times.



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E. H. Tollefson

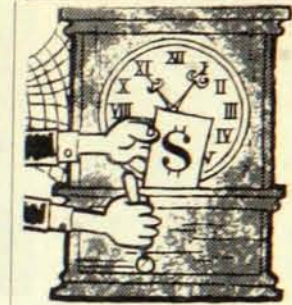
Everett H. Tollefson '23 MinE '25MS is President of Consolidated Natural Gas Company, the parent company of an interconnected natural gas system including six operating subsidiaries.

Tollefson, an instructor in the College of Engineering while acquiring his advanced degree, began his career as a roustabout for the Shell Petroleum Corporation. After advancing to District Field Engineer in a matter of less than four years, he joined the Columbia Gas system as chief geologist of a subsidiary company.

In 1930 he became geologist and land agent of the Consolidated Natural Gas Company and Affiliated Companies. Subsequently he held field and administrative positions with three subsidiary companies, at last being appointed president and director of Hope Natural Gas Company of West Virginia.

In 1956 he was made a vice president of the parent company and has since become president and director of the organization.

He is currently on the Board of Trustees of the Illinois Institute of Technology; he is a member of numerous professional, honorary and social societies. From 1942 to 1946 he served with the U.S. Navy and reached the rank of Lt. Commander. Mr. and Mrs. Toffefson are residents of New York City.



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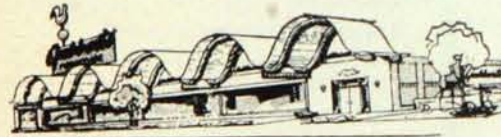
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# Around and About With the Alumni



Olsen '36



Gage '37



Koyen '38



Sundquist '38



Fryklund '42



Anderson '45

'14

*Dr. Alfred W. Gauger '14CheE*, former director of research, department of mineral industries, Pennsylvania State University, was awarded a diploma naming him Honorary Life Member of the Universidad de Concepcion in Chile. He received the diploma at the offices of the Consulate General of Chile in New York.

'19

*Don S. Anderson '19BSAg*, U. S. Department of Agriculture Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Washington, D.C., received a Superior Award from the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

'20

*Dr. Wendell L. Downing '20MD*, La Mars, Ia., physician, received a Merit Award from the Iowa Medical Society for "his outstanding contributions to organized medicine." He has been active in seeking legislation which would establish better relations between doctors and hospitals and he has also had a major part in formulation of Blue Shield policies.

*Dr. H. A. Borthwick '20*, research staff of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, was featured in a scholastic magazine *Science World* in February in an article on "today's scientists, plant research team."

'21

*Maurice S. Gjesdahl '21BSME*, professor and head of the department of mechanical engineering at Pennsylvania State University, University Park, will retire August 1 with emeritus rank. He served as national president of Pi Tau Sigma, national honor society for mechanical engineering, from 1953 to 1956, and is a member of numerous other professional societies. (see photo)

'23

*Elmer W. Engstrom '23BSEE*, Surgeon General of the U. S. Army and president of the Radio Corporation of America (RCA) was awarded an honorary degree at West Virginia's 93rd commencement exercises. He has been a pioneer in the development of commercial television and received the University's Outstanding Achievement Award in 1950. During World War II he was director of research

of the RCA laboratories which worked on radar, radio, electronics and acoustics. (see photo)

As customary, publication of the *Alumni News* will be suspended during the summer months. Your next issue will be released October 1, 1962.

As of July 1, the editor's chair will again be occupied by Joseph P. Davidson '56BA, currently Interim Director of the Greater University Fund.

Margaret Brewster, '59BA editor for the past two years, will leave July 1 for California (hopefully, of course, to become a member of the Alumni Club of Southern California), where her husband, James E. Brewster '62DDS, Lt. USN, will be stationed at El Toro Marine Air Station.

'29

*Dr. Frederick L. Hovde '29BSChemE*, president of Purdue University, Indiana, was elected to the board of directors of Culver Educational Foundation which operates a college preparatory school for boys. He is active in numerous educational organizations and has been awarded the University's Outstanding Achievement Award, the President's Medal for Merit and the King's Medal for Service in the Cause of Freedom by the British government.

#### Correction:

C. R. Carlson, Jr. '29BSAg has recently assumed the position of Senior Vice President of Deere & KCompany, Moline, Illinois. Turning his attention primarily toward the company's foreign operations, he has recently traveled to the Argentine and to England; he has by no means, as reported in the last issue of the NEWS, retired! He is succeeded in his former office of vice president of the company by E. W. Ukkelberg '29BSAg.

'27

*Sidney L. Stolte '27BArch*, a partner in the St. Paul architectural and engineering firm of Bettenburg, Townsend, Stolte & Comb, received one of American architecture's highest awards, election to the College of Fellows of the American Institute of Architects "for public service of such marked effect and influence it constitutes a notable contribution to the advancement of the profession of architecture."

'28

*Dr. Francis J. Putman '28LLB*, Greenwich, Conn., professor of law and director of New York University's School of Law graduate programs, has been named a winner of one of three 1962 Great Teacher Awards presented by New York University's Alumni Federation. He received an honorarium of \$1,000 and a citation.

'29

*Dr. William H. Dankers '25FS '29BSAg*, Agricultural Extension Service, University of Minnesota, St. Paul, received a Superior Service Award from the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

'33

*Dr. Kenneth L. Bing '33MA*, director of the industrial arts department at East Carolina College, received a citation presented to him by the North Carolina Industrial Arts Association in recognition of 38 years of service as an educator.

'34

*Paul E. Quintus '34PhDAg*, Foreign Agricultural Service, Washington, D.C., received a Superior Award from the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

'36

*O. Wilford Olsen '31MA '36PhD*, head of the zoology department at Colorado University, Fort Collins, is the author of the new book *Animal Parasites: Their Biology and Life Cycles* which is scheduled for August publication by Burgess Publishing Co. (see photo)

*Angelo Cohn '36BA*, staff writer for the Minneapolis Star, wrote the *The First Book of the Netherlands* which was published by Franklin Watts, Inc., as a result of over a year in the Netherlands as a reporter and broadcaster.





Tripp '48



George '56

'37

Hugh B. Gage '37BSChE has been promoted to assistant sales manager and transferred to the Wilmington branch of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co. (see photo)

'38

Kenneth Koyen '38BA has been named a vice-president of Communications Counselors, New York, public relations affiliate of Interpublic, Inc. Since 1957 he has been director of public relations for the British Travel Association. (see photo)

Raymond W. Sundquist '38BMEt has been promoted to superintendent of the steel producing division of the United States Steel Corp., Gary, Ind. (see photo)

'42

Richard Fryklund '42BA wrote the book *100 Million Lives: Maximum Survival in Nuclear War*, published in April by the Macmillan Co. (see photo)

Merlin C. Boehmke '42BBA has been appointed treasurer of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing National Advertising Co., Bedford Park, Ill.

Leonard S. Zieve '42BBA, treasurer of the Toni Co, division of the Gillette Co., has been named head of the Controllers Institute of America headquartered in New York City.

'44

Wesley J. F. Grabow '44BBA '50MA director of the University's audio-visual education service, has been named president-elect of the Audio-Visual Coordinator Association of Minnesota. An active supporter of the audio-visual movement, he has been an active member in the national audio-visual organization, DAVI, and is serving on the legislative and archival committees of that organization.

'45

Audrey Anderson '45BA has been appointed director of admissions at the University of Miami, Florida. (see photo)

'46

Ossian Gruber '46BA, professor of business administration, has been appointed to emeritus status by the University of Akron, Ohio, Board of Directors.

'47

Maurice W. Stacy '47MSCHE, super-



## When Is The Best Time To Buy Stocks And Bonds?



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visor in the chemical-heavy products division of the Wood River, Illinois, Refinery of the American Oil Company, has been elected president of the Wood River-Hartford Elementary School Board.

Stanley John Willis '47BSEE has joined the staff of the mechanical engineering department of the University of California Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Livermore, Calif.

William M. Galbraith '47BA has joined the plans and marketing department of the N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., Philadelphia.

'48

Roland A. Tripp '48BSCE has been promoted head of the project engineer-

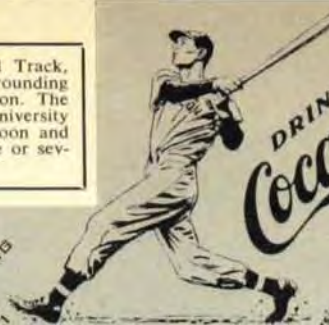
ing department for Thiokol Chemical Corporation's Wasatch division, Brigham City, Utah. He has two patents dealing with manufacturing thermo protection for re-entry vehicles. (see photo)

John W. Gorman '48BChE PhDChE, senior project chemist at the Whiting, Ind., laboratories of the American Oil Co., gave a special lecture to graduate students at Notre Dame University on the role of statistics in modern research and development.

N. Don Yamada '48BBA has been selected to take part in the U. S. Internal Revenue Service's Executive Selection and Development Program. He is one of



Baseball, Football, Basketball, Hockey, Field and Track, Boxing, Wrestling, Tumbling all play their part in rounding out the University of Minnesota Student Education. The competitive spirit is built. The body is built. The University reputation is built. It's a rare year when the Maroon and Gold colors do not rank at or near the Top in one or several of these Sports.



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Winners of the Distinguished Service Award, presented by the Alumni of Southern California are (left) Frank McCormick and (right) Dr. John Aldes. The Award Dinner was held on March 24 in North Hollywood, California.

twenty persons selected from among approximately 800 Federal career Employees who applied.

**Poul Anderson '48BS**, winner of the MacMillan Company's \$2,500 Cock Robin Mystery Award for his book *Perish by the Sword*, 1959, recently wrote *Murder Bound*, also published by the MacMillan Company.

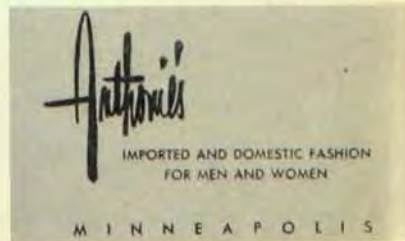
**Robert Ramaley '49BSEd** has been named vice president of the West Virginia Fire and Marine Company, Huntington, West Virginia.

**Alfred E. Ross '49BAE** has been awarded the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal in recognition of his meritorious performance of duty while assigned to the Air Force Ballistic Missile Division, Los Angeles.

**Dr. George E. Schafer '49MA** has been appointed head of the Circuit Standards Division of the National Bureau of Standards, U. S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C.

**Dale MacIver '47BBA '50LLB** has been appointed assistant attorney general of the State of Minnesota. He was formerly the state commissioner of aeronautics.

**Kazuyoshi Kawata '50MSChe**, Japanese-American lay missionary and sanitary engineer and medical professor at the interdenominational Ludhiana Christian Medical College in India, received first place in the annual Bishop Mondol All-India sermon competition.



MINNEAPOLIS

ALUMNI NEWS





DICK SIEBERT  
Coach

No one has written a poem to Dick Siebert, U. of M. baseball coach. After taking a look at the record of Siebert-coached Minnesota teams during the last five years we think that someone should.  
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Richard A. Nash '50BA participated with other personnel from Headquarters, IX Corps, in Exercise Air Cobra, a one-week Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) training maneuver in Thailand.

**'51**  
Marian L. Maschmann '51BSN has joined the U.S. Agency for International Development in Washington, D.C. as Nurse Adviser with the Hospital Nursing Service.

Leonard P. Zagelow '51MS, Air Force Colonel, was awarded the Legion of Merit Medal, the highest peacetime decoration

awarded by the U.S. Air Force, in "recognition of his exceptionally meritorious service while assigned as chief of the Medical Service Corps. (see photo)

LeRoy V. Jones '51PhDChem has been appointed manager of the technical support department of Monsanto Chemical Co., St. Louis, Mo.

John Wagner '51BS has been promoted to a second vice president of North Central Life Insurance Co., St. Paul.

**'53**  
Capt. Eric A. Arickson Jr. '53BA, has returned to the University as an assistant

professor of military science in ROTC.

Louie M. Thomas '53BA has been named associate head of the Mitre Corporation's new tactical systems department, Bedford, Mass.

**'55**  
Dale William Olsen '54BA '55MPA has been appointed instructor in the department of political science at the University of Minnesota, Duluth.

Robert D. Smith '55BA, Air Force first lieutenant, has been assigned to George Air Force Base following his graduation from the U.S. Air Force course for medical service officers, Gunter AFB.





The sneer is gone from Casey's lip; his teeth are clenched with hate, He pounds with cruel violence his bat upon the plate; And now the pitcher holds the ball, and now he lets it go, And now the air is shattered by the force of Casey's blow.

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3828 SOUTH 10TH ST. FE 2-9301



Nelson '59



Radtke '60

Ronald N. Benson '55BA has been assigned to Lockbourne Air Force Base, Ohio, following his graduation from the U.S. Air Force Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. '56

Neil S. George '56BA has been promoted to the position of general sales and marketing manager of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing subsidiaries in Japan. (see photo)

Wilbur Rogers '56BA has been named a second vice-president of North Central Life Insurance Co., St. Paul.

John C. Richards '56MD, was awarded the degree of master of science in general surgery from the University of Minnesota on December 14, 1961. He completed a residency in general surgery at the Mayo Foundation, and is now with the U.S. Army, Second Field Hospital, Munich, Germany.

Carl F. Peikert '56MD, is now associated with the Doctors Clinic at Forest Lake, Minn. He formerly practiced in Elbow Lake, Minn., and interned at St. Luke's Hospital in Duluth, Minn. '57

Martin G. Weisberg '57MD completed the Medical Field Service School's military orientation course at Brooke Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Lloyd W. Cooper '57DDS completed the Medical Field Service School's military orientation course at Brooke Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Allan C. Anderson '57MHA has been named assistant director of Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia.

Brom Weber '57PhD, associate professor of English and secretary of American studies at the University, received \$1,000 from the McKnight Foundation as a winner in the third annual writing competition sponsored by the foundation. '58

John Drake '58BBA has been named treasurer of the West Virginia Fire and Marine Company, Huntington, West Virginia.

Dennis C. Malone '58BS completed the chemical enlisted course at the Chemical Corps School, Fort McClellan, Ala.

Dean L. Lovold '58DDS, Army captain, completed the military orientation course at the Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.



David A. Nelson '59 BAJourn has joined the North Dakota State Highway Department as information coordinator of the Safety Responsibility Department, Public Safety Division and Travel Department.

'59

Donald N. Nelson '59 will take over in June as editor of the Minnesota Journal of Education, official publication of the Minnesota Education Association. (see photo)

Joseph Boskin '59PhD, has been promoted to assistant professor of history and co-director of the American studies program and of the honors program at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

Dale A. Rettman '59BS, Army National Guard, participated in Exercise Mesa Drive, a joint Army-Air Force training maneuver, at Yakima, Wash., Firing Center.

'60

Timothy D. McGerty '60BA participated with other personnel from Headquarters, IX Corps Artillery in Exercises Air Cobra, a one-week Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) training maneuver in Thailand.

Bruce C. Nydahl '60MD completed the Medical Field Service School's military orientation course at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

James J. Thurston '60BS completed the radio-teletype operation course at the Army Signal Center, Fort Gordon, Ga.

James D. Swenson '60MD, Army captain, completed the military orientation course at the Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

John C. Beckman '60BAEE, Army second lieutenant, participated with other personnel from the 544th Ordnance Company in Exercise Iron Dragon in Louisiana.

Arthur S. Radtke '60MS has been elected to full membership in the Carleton chapter of Sigma Xi, national science research society. He is at present completing work toward his PhD from Stanford University, Stanford, Calif., and has been teaching at Stanford in the field of economic geology and in mining engineering. He has done field work for the Callahan Mining corporation, Salt Lake City, Utah, and the Geneva division of the U.S. Steel Corp. (see photo)

'61

Judson H. Anderson '61DDS, U.S. Army first lieutenant, has been assigned to the Dental Clinic at the U.S. Army Transportation Terminal Command, GULF, New Orleans, La.

David R. Von Holtum '61LLB as completed advanced individual Hawk missile fire control crewman training at the Air Defense Training Center, Fort Bliss, Tex.

JUNE, 1962

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It looked extremely rocky for the Mudville nine that day. The score stood four to six with but an inning left to play. And so, when Cooney died at first, and Burrows did the same, A pallor wreathed the features of the patrons of the game.

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# Deaths—

*Gertrude Elizabeth Funk* '99BA, teacher of foreign languages, died in New Jersey in April. She devoted many years to adult education of the foreign born in such well-known Chicago settlements as the University of Chicago Commons and Hull House. She was once an associate of Jane Addams.

*Dr. Bertram S. Adams*, '01MD Hibbing, Minn., died November 3, 1961. He was 85 years old. Dr. Adams was founder of the Adams Clinic and Hospital, and served as president of Range Medical Association and St. Louis County Medical Society. He was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

*Anton Ernest Essen* '05BSPHm passed away last December in Glendale, Calif.

*Catharin McPartlin* '05BA, poet and writer, died in St. Paul in February.

*Oscar B. Borge* '07ME, president and engineer for Clyde Equipment Co., died at Portland, Ore., in April. He served as chief engineer of Clyde Iron Works, Duluth before joining the Clyde Equipment Co. in 1923. A Rotarian, he designed the Rotary Wheel now used as the symbol of Rotary International. He is survived by his wife, a daughter and a son.

*Dr. Roy N. Andrews*, '08MD a lifelong resident of Mankato, Minn., and physician in that city since 1908, died December 8, 1961. He was 77 years old, and was among the founders of the Mankato Clinic. Dr. Andrews was Blue Earth county coroner from 1946 until 1961.

*Jack E. Haynes* '08BA, official photographer for Yellowstone National Park for 46 years and formerly of St. Paul, died in Livingston, Mont., in May. He is survived by his wife.

*Glenn H. Hoppin* '08BEE, retired electrical engineer with the Naval Ordnance Laboratory at White Oaks, Md., died last November in Washington, D.C. During the 1920s he helped develop one of the first passenger airlines as the secretary-treasurer of Stout Air Services. Survivors include his wife and three children.

*Ray D. Gardner* '09MD, former medical director of the Hopkins Clinic, Cleveland, Ohio, died in April. He was on the staff of More Hospital in Eveleth, Minn., for 15 years prior to going to Cleveland in 1928. He is survived by his wife and two sons.

*Fred R. Johnson* '10BA, Detroit lawyer, died in April. He was active in numerous civic organizations, the Michigan Chil-

dren's Aid Society, the Michigan State Corrections Commission, and at the time of his death was a trustee and the vice-president of the Edwin S. George Foundation. Survivors include his wife and two daughters.

*Alexander E. Donhan* '13LLB, lawyer with the Department of Interior, Washington, D.C., passed away in St. Petersburg, Fla., in May. Survivors include a wife and a daughter.

*John Alva Swart* '19, mining engineer, died in May at White Plains, N.Y. He is survived by his wife.

*Arthur Edwin Mahle* '16BS '18MD '22MS, Chicago, died in March. A fellow in pathology at the Mayo Foundation from 1919 to 1926, he later became chief of staff of the Wesley Memorial Hospital and since 1951 has been an associate professor of medicine at Northwestern University Medical School. He was also medical director of the Methodist Old People's Home in Chicago and was certified in 1937 as a specialist in internal medicine by the American Board of Internal Medicine, Inc. He is survived by his wife and two sons.

*Dr. Peter E. Peterson*, '21MD who had been a practicing physician in Minneapolis for 38 years, died February 15, 1962. He had been in ill health for the past year. Dr. Peterson was a native Minnesotan and a member of Phi Rho Sigma medical fraternity. He was 69 years old.

*Dr. Reuben H. Waldschmidt*, '22MD, a surgeon, died November 11, 1961 in Bismarck, N.D., where he was associated with the Quain and Ramstad Clinic. He also served on the staffs of both Bismarck hospitals during his medical career. Dr. Waldschmidt was a past president of the North Dakota State Medical Association and a governor of the American College of Surgeons. He was one of the editors of *The Journal-Lancet*.

*Dr. Leo J. Madsen* '23MD Santa Monica, Calif., died November 8, 1961, at the age of 64. He had been an intern at Minneapolis General Hospital and fellow at the Mayo Clinic. Dr. Madsen was a member of the staffs of St. John's and Santa Monica hospitals, and was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons. Born in Rochester, Minn., he was among the founders of the Minnesota Medical Foundation and was a prominent citizen of southern California.

*Dr. Mildred Warden Couch* '27MD, a psychiatrist, died October 10, 1961 in Hartford, Conn. She was a member of the American Psychiatric Association, and had practiced nearly 25 years in New England. She was 65 years old.

*Dr. Robert P. Ewald* '32MD, who practiced in the St. Paul suburbs of New-

port, Minn., died October 14, 1961. He was a native of Brownton, Minn., and was on the medical staff of Mounds Park Hospital. Death occurred at the age of 69 years.

*Elmer Arnold van Steenwyk* '28BSEd, one of the founders of Blue Cross, New York, died in March. Known as "Mr. Blue Cross" by many, he was a pioneer in formulating comprehensive and uniform plans for medical care. Survivors include his wife, a daughter and a son.

*Joseph F. Bockler* '31MA, teacher in the South St. Paul public schools, passed away in May. He is survived by his wife, one daughter and two sons.

*Emily R. Hautau* '34MD, medical program assistant in the Michigan department of health's maternal and child health division, died in East Lansing in February. Before she joined the Michigan health department in 1957, she had served for 10 years as the director of the Midland county health department. She was a member of numerous professional organizations. She is survived by her husband and two sons.

*Dr. Russell George Barnes, Jr.* '39MD, Medford, Ore., died July 13, 1961 of cancer at the age of 46 years. He was a member of the American Academy of General Practice and a veteran of World War II.

*Agnes F. Hatch* '37BSEd, former teacher at Winona, Fergus Falls, Chisholm, New Ulm and Glencoe, Minn., died at Winona in April.

*John F. Neander* '44MD, St. Paul physician, died in April. He is survived by his wife and a daughter.

*William Knutsen* '44AA, manager of the Minneapolis sales office of Brown & Bigelow, was killed in a plane crash in the Honduras in April. His wife was killed in the same crash.

*H. Plymouth Shedd* '49BBA, president of Shedd-Brown, Inc., an advertising specialties firm, and his wife were killed in a light plane crash in the Honduras in April.

*Charles Eickhoff* '49BCE, a partner with his father in Otto J. Eickhoff & Sons, a general construction firm, and his wife were killed in a light plane crash in the Honduras in April.

*Robert K. Wilson* '55MD was killed in a light plane crash in April near Circle, Mont. He served as a flight surgeon on Kwajalein, Marshall Islands, for two years. At the time of his death he was in general practice in Plentywood, Mont. Survivors include a wife, two sons and two daughters.



# Your Annual Report

GREATER

UNIVERSITY

FUND—1961

*Our Biggest Year . . .*



## From 202 Administration

Through the Greater University Fund you, as alumni, have helped meet vital needs of the University. The obligations we face today are greater than those of yesterday and they will grow more demanding every year. So, too, are the opportunities. The degree to which we are successful in meeting these challenges, the extent to which we capitalize our opportunities, will depend in large part on you.

Your gifts have helped to build a great University. We must depend upon your continued support to maintain the excellence that is so much a part of the Minnesota tradition.

It is my privilege to acknowledge your past generosity and to express thanks for the characteristic Minnesota loyalty that has led so many alumni to be a part of the Greater University Fund.

O. Meredith Wilson  
*President*

### 1961 CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA THROUGH THE GREATER UNIVERSITY FUND

#### GIFTS

Annual Giving Undesignated by Donor	\$ 15,238.00
Annual Giving Designated by Donor	535,694.00
	<hr/>
	\$550,932.00

#### ALLOCATIONS

Minnesota Alumni Scholarships	\$ 9,678.00
1961 Senior Class Scholarships	1,560.00
Graduate Fellowships	4,000.00
Designated by Donor	535,694.00
	<hr/>
	\$550,932.00

#### CONTRIBUTORS

Alumni and Friends	4,449
Organizations, Firms and Foundations	954
	<hr/>
	5,403

## Our Biggest Year

*by Henry C. Mackall, Chairman*

This is the 1961 Annual Report of the Greater University Fund. It covers the period from January 1 through December 31, 1961, and includes a roster of donors.

During this period, \$550,932.00 was given by 5,403 alumni and friends, organizations, firms and foundations — an amount which set a new record for annual giving through the fund. Most donors made their gifts for specific projects within the University.

Congratulations to those of you who gave so generously in 1961. So much was accomplished with your gifts — and yet so much remains to be done. The challenge to higher education and the University of Minnesota today is greater than ever before.

If you haven't already mailed your gift to the Greater University Fund for 1962, consider doing so now. The renewal of your gift is urgently needed. If you are among the alumni who already have given in 1962, we extend our sincere thanks.

If, however, you have not extended a helping hand to the University, I urge you to make your first gift to Minnesota. Join the others who are doing a great service to their Alma Mater by expressing in a tangible way your appreciation of what the University has meant to you, and your understanding of its role in the present and future.

---

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# 1961

## Fund Honor Roll

Former students, friends and faculty members pitched in to compile an enviable record of University support last year. The following list of contributors is prepared to give each individual some measure of public recognition which he so richly deserves.

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Social Service Council  
Sons of Norway Scholarship Committee  
Soo Line Railroad Company  
South St. Paul Livestock Exchange  
Society for Preservation & Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc.  
St. Anthony Park Congregational Church  
St. Anthony County Federal Savings & Loan Association  
St. Louis County Federal Savings & Loan Association  
St. Michael's Church Women  
St. Paul AFL-CIO Trades & Labor Assembly  
St. Paul Book & Stationery Company  
St. Paul Clearing House Association  
St. Paul Dispatch  
St. Paul East Park Lions Club  
St. Paul Union Stockyards Company  
Stadium Lanes  
Stardard Iron & Wire Works, Inc.  
Standard Oil Company  
Staples Public Schools  
State Automobile & Casualty Underwriters  
State Council of Machinists  
Stevenson Home Office  
Stock Yards National Bank  
A. E. Strudwick Company  
Student Activities Bureau

**T**

Tatham-Laird, Inc.  
G. H. Tennant Company  
Testacor  
Texaco, Inc.  
Theta Sigma Phi  
Thorpe Bros., Inc.

Title Insurance Company of Minnesota  
Tivola-Meadowlands High School  
Tozer Foundation, Inc.  
Traders Live Stock Exchange  
Traffic Club of Minneapolis  
Tri-County Association for Retarded Children  
T.T.T. Society  
Twin Cities Mail Advertising Service Association  
Twin Cities PanHellenic Council  
Twin City Carpenters District Council  
Twin City Chemical & Allied Trades Ass'n  
Twin City Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n  
Twin City Shoulder Pad Company  
Twin City Wholesale Drug Company

**U**

Union Carbide & Carbon Corp.  
United Arab Republic Education Bureau  
United Fund  
United Northern Sportsmen  
U.S. Rubber Company Foundation  
United Steelworkers of America  
University C.I.T. Credit Corp.  
U of M Alumnae Club  
U of M Alumni Club of Greater St. Louis  
U of M Alumni Club of International Falls  
U of M Alumni Club of Wadena  
U.M.D. French Club  
U.M.D. Student Organization—Art Guild  
U of M Physical Education Alumnae Association  
U of M Householders Association  
U of M Women's Club of Detroit

**V**

Van Hoven Company, Inc.  
Van Valkenburg & Moss  
Varing Agency, Inc.  
Veterinary Medicine

**W**

Archie & Bertha Walker Foundation  
Wagensteen & Bangs  
Walsh Grain Company  
Waseca Chapter, Future Farmers of America  
Washburn Parent Teachers Association  
WCCO Radio-TV  
West Central Educational Development Association  
Western Electric Company  
Western Foundation  
Western State Bank  
Whirlpool Foundation  
Harvey Randall Wickes Foundation  
Wilkinson, Guthmann & Johnson  
Fred Williams Memorial Fund  
Willwerscheid Mortuary  
H. W. Wilson Foundation  
Women's Advertising Club, Minneapolis  
Women's Auxiliary, St. Louis County Medical Society  
Women's Club, Minneapolis  
Women's Club, Richfield  
Wood Conversion Foundation  
Woodrich Construction Company  
World Affairs Council, Minneapolis  
WTCN

**Z**

Xi Sigma Pi Honorary Forestry Fraternity  
Yarmuth Brothers  
W. H. Ziegler Company Inc.  
Zota Club, Minneapolis





## Science helps build a new India

Oxen working the fields . . . the eternal river Ganges . . . jeweled elephants on parade. Today these symbols of ancient India exist side by side with a new sight — modern industry. India has developed bold new plans to build its economy and bring the promise of a bright future to its more than 400,000,000 people. ▶ But India needs the technical knowledge of the western world. For example, working with Indian engineers and technicians, Union Carbide recently made available its vast scientific resources to help build a major chemicals and plastics plant near Bombay. ▶ Throughout the free world, Union Carbide has been actively engaged in building plants for the manufacture of chemicals, plastics, carbons, gases, and metals. The people of Union Carbide welcome the opportunity to use their knowledge and skills in partnership with the citizens of so many great countries.

A HAND IN THINGS TO COME

**UNION  
CARBIDE**

*WRITE for booklet B-50 "The Exciting Universe of Union Carbide", which tells how research in the fields of carbons, chemicals, gases, metals, plastics and nuclear energy keeps bringing new wonders into your life.*

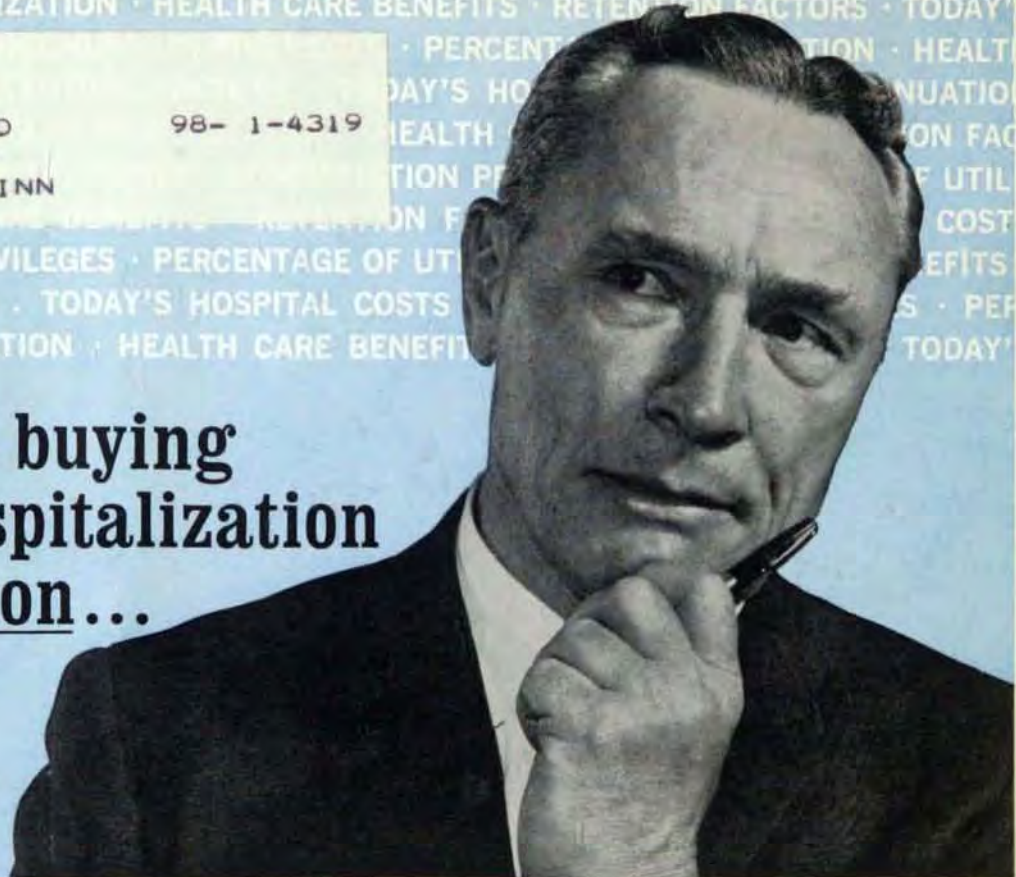
*Union Carbide Corporation, 270 Park Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.*



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# Are you buying real hospitalization protection...

**Or just a "plan"?** With all of today's group hospitalization plans, different features and enthusiastic claims—no wonder it's easy to become confused! But there are basic criteria which can help you choose the best. For instance:

- 1. WHAT PERCENTAGE OF THE PLAN'S INCOME IS PAID BACK TO SUBSCRIBERS?**—Minnesota Blue Cross has consistently returned more of its income to subscribers in the form of health care benefits than any other type of coverage!
- 2. HOW MUCH OF EACH HOSPITAL BILL DOES THE PLAN PAY?**—Blue Cross plans provide benefits for "care," not limited cash allowances, which *keep pace* with rising hospital costs. Blue Cross subscribers with up-to-date coverage are never left with the major share of the hospital bill unpaid because Blue Cross provides benefits for the *big* bills as well as the small. Most important—Blue Cross benefits are based on actual cost of hospital care.

- 3. IS THE PLAN SPECIFICALLY GEARED TO YOU AND YOUR COMMUNITY?**—A wide variety of Blue Cross group plans are available which can be tailored to a group's individual needs and to local community health care costs.
- 4. HOW MUCH DOES IT COST TO ADMINISTER?**—With Blue Cross, you are not a health care middleman because Blue Cross pays the hospitals directly—saving you administrative time and money.
- 5. WHAT KIND OF "CONTINUATION" PRIVILEGES?**—With Blue Cross, when employees leave a group or retire, they may keep Blue Cross coverage on a continuous basis. This is a "plus" for you in sound employee-management relations.

The reliable performance of Blue Cross in these five areas is your assurance that when you buy Blue Cross you are buying *real protection* and real value! Blue Cross—serving more Minnesota groups than any other type of coverage.

If you have not given your present plan a careful analysis lately, do so soon . . . and invite your Blue Cross representative to discuss the up-to-date Blue Cross group plans. Write or call:



FOR HOSPITAL CARE

MINNESOTA HOSPITAL SERVICE ASSN., 2610 UNIVERSITY AVE., ST. PAUL 14, MINN.

*Ed*