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alumni news

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA



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AT 68th MAA ANNUAL MEETING
& 23rd HONORS PRESENTATION...

PORNOGRAPHY COMMISSION'S "STUBBORN FACTS" ARE ALIVE, LAW SCHOOL DEAN SAYS

EARLY in his address to the 68th Annual Meeting and 23rd Honors Presentation of the Minnesota Alumni Association on June 6, William B. Lockhart, retiring dean of the University's Law School pointed out that the federal Commission on Obscenity and Pornography that he chaired was not formed to decide what the country should do in the area of pornography and obscenity, but rather was formed to develop a factual base for future policy-making in a very difficult area.

"And I was not surprised that our report was shot down by the Nixon administration. I expected it in an election year," Lockhart said of the presidential condemnation when the commission released its findings in 1970.

Despite this controversy, the commission has, in Lockhart's estimation, provided an excellent informational basis for future policy-making on pornography. In the past laws were made largely in the dark and not on a factual basis, he said.

"Since the commission was appointed in 1968, we know 100 times more about pornography

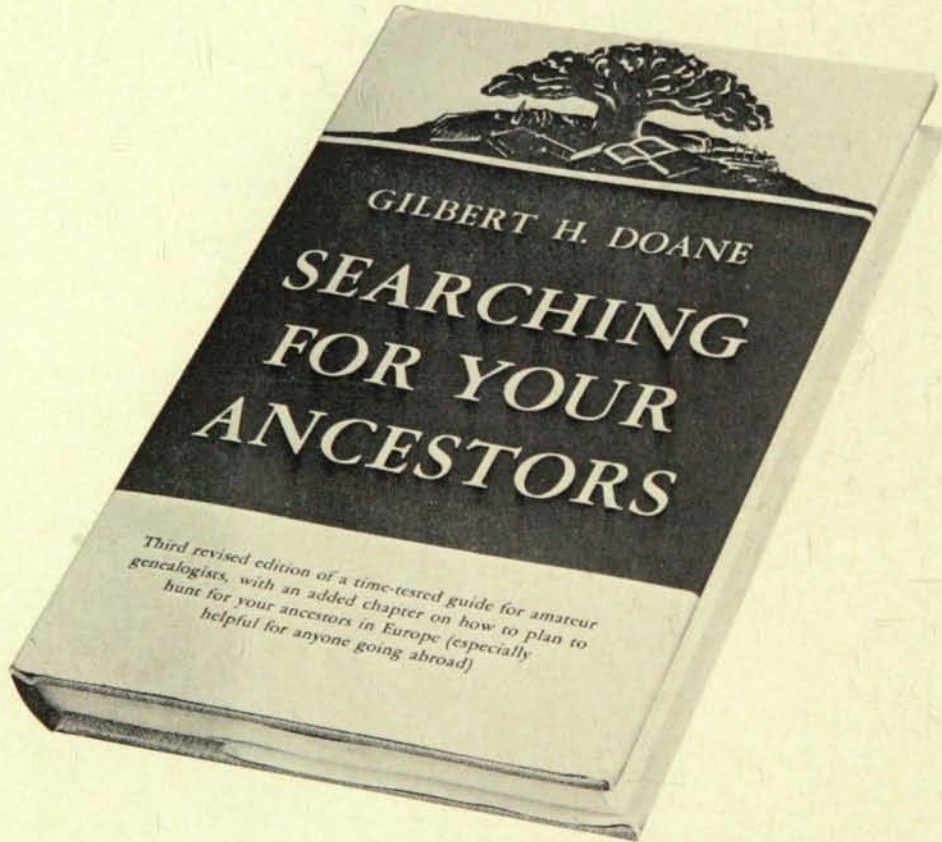


MINNESOTA ALUMNI AND THEIR GUESTS gathered in the Garden Court of the Radisson South Hotel for a social hour before the Minnesota Alumni Association's 23rd Honors Presentation and 68th Annual Meeting on June 6. More than 300 people attended the annual event during which three distinguished graduates of the University and two of the institution's administrators were honored.

(Continued on page 9)

for MAA members only . . .

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alumni news

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

JUNE 1972

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in this issue

NEWS ABOUT MINNESOTA ALUMNI, at their 68th Annual Meeting, on their thoughts about education, life abroad, as well as news of the University and its programs and challenges dominate this issue.

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POINTS OF VIEW



*The Minnesota Alumni Association Is Proud To Announce Its
1973 Tour Program*

*The ALGARVE Holiday (The Golden Coast of Portugal)
in March, 1973*

and the

Vienna Escapade in September, 1973

While it is the Association's policy to conduct *two tours* each year, a sun break in March and a visit to a world capitol in September, this coming year an exciting *Caribbean Cruise has been added!* You are most cordially invited to come with us on one or both tours and the cruise.

*The Algarve Holiday to the Golden Coast
of Portugal, March 23-31, 1973.*

The Algarve itself is a 100-mile long seaside resort — an almost continuous stretch of beaches reaching for miles and miles, all with soft, golden sand. A range of rugged hills separates the Algarve from the rest of Europe. This barrier is not only the cause of the distinctive ethnic characteristics of this famous resort area, but also its sub-tropical climate. Sheltered from the northern winds, the Algarve enjoys a delightful climate all year round. The Moorish influence is evident everywhere, Arab traces in names of places, architecture and customs. The name itself is of Arab origin and means "The Land of the West".

The tour includes:

- Round trip *Pan American Jet Charter*, Minneapolis to Faro, Portugal. Gourmet menu and cocktails enroute. Only 175 capacity.
- Busing from Faro to *Praia da Rocha* where you will stay *seven* wonderful nights at the *new and beautiful deluxe Hotel Alvor Praia* — situated on the most beautiful beach of the Algarve. All air-conditioned rooms, a heated salt-water swimming pool, night club, sauna bath and water sports, tennis, (golf and riding two miles away).
- Continental Breakfast *AND* Lunch *OR* Dinner — Continental and Portugese cuisine — two meals a day.
- *Special Welcome-Arrival Cocktail Party* as well as a *Farewell Party*.
- All airport transfers in Portugal included as well as handling and portorage charges.
- Both Portugal and U.S. departure taxes included.
- Special Tour Packet — flight bag, passport wallet, money calculator, etc.
- Experienced Alumni Holidays Tour Managers to assist you in every way. Also, a special *Hospitality Desk* in the Hotel staffed daily by a native Portuguese to handle requests for car rentals, shopping, tour information and other problems you may have.
- There will be an *optional tour* to Lisbon (only half an hour away by air.)

Price — *only \$399.00* per person based on two per room occupancy, plus 10% taxes and services.

The Vienna Escapade – with optional trips
to Prague and Budapest
September 22-October 1, 1973

"The wonderful, inexhaustibly enchanting city" of Vienna on the banks of the blue Danube; from its parks to the ancient Wine Villages nestled in the Vienna woods, from grand shopping promenades to the venerable palaces of music and the arts – to its (gemutlich) atmosphere and people. The tour includes:

- *Round trip TWA Jet Charter*, Minneapolis to Vienna, gourmet menu and cocktails enroute, 171 passengers only.
- *Eight enchanting nights* at the incomparable and deluxe *Vienna Intercontinental Hotel* located in the heart of Vienna – one of the truly great hotels of all of Europe. Each room with a picture window so you may have a view of the canal, the Vienna Woods, the Belvedere Castle or the Stadt park.
- An American Breakfast, and full Lunch OR Dinner each day.
- A *special Welcome Cocktail Party* at your Hotel.

and

- A *Farewell Cocktail Party*.
- *Special half-day motor coach tour* so you can see some of Vienna's unforgettable sights – The State Opera House, The Prater (amusement park), St. Stephan's Cathedral, the old and new Imperial Palace and much more!
- All airport transfers in Vienna included, covers handling and portorage charges.
- Both the Vienna departure tax and U.S. departure tax included.
- Fully escorted by experienced Alumni Holidays tour managers, including a special *Hospitality Desk* in your hotel staffed by a native Austrian to handle your requests on car rentals, restaurants and touring information, shopping, etc.

Price – *only \$579.00* per person, based on two per room occupancy, plus 10% taxes and services.

Two fabulous optional trips to world capitols behind the *Iron Curtain* to *Prague*, Czechoslovakia and *Budapest*, Hungary.

The MAA policy of low cost, deluxe tours has been so well received that the tours fill very fast, many reservations being received upon announcement. Reservations are on a first come, first served basis as regards assignment of seating on the plane and hotel rooms. If you are planning to go with friends, be sure to send your reservations in at the same time. *Dates* and *prices* are firm (unless the dollar is again devalued).

If you really would like to go with us on these two tours, *an early reservation is advised*.

THE ALL BIG TEN ALUMNI CRUISE
Aboard the Brand New CUNARD *Ambassador*
January 27-February 3, 1973

Alumni from four other Big Ten schools will join with Minnesota on the cruise – Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana and Purdue.

Only 600 passengers. The Big Ten Alumni will occupy the entire ship. The ship is under complete charter for this trip by Alumni Holidays, Inc.

Seven exciting days. Departure from SAN JUAN. Special airfare from Minneapolis to San Juan provided.

(Continued on page 8)

**A sunbreak to
Portugal, a visit
to fabulous
Vienna and a
Caribbean Cruise
highlight 1973
Tour Program...**

POINTS OF VIEW

Six Great Ports of Call

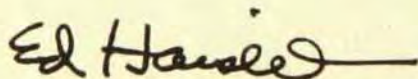
Saturday – San Juan
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Tuesday – Barbados
Wednesday – Martinique
Thursday – St. Lucia
Friday – St. Thomas
Saturday – San Juan

About the Ship – The *Ambassador* is the CUNARD lines' newest luxury liner in the Caribbean. State rooms set a new standard of cruising luxury. All cabins are deluxe, each has private bath or shower and air-conditioning.

All meals included aboard ship – the widest variety of sumptuous dishes.

Rates – Start as low as \$265 per person depending on accommodations wanted – a great experience on a wonderful new ship.

Our 1973 tour program was designed especially for our Minnesota Alumni – deluxe in all aspects at bargain prices. Plan to go with us on one of our tours or the cruise – an experience you'll never forget.



GENERAL COLLEGE GRADUATES FIRST FOUR-YEAR STUDENTS

During the evening of June 15, at an all-University commencement, a General College (GC) student had a baccalaureate degree symbolically conferred upon him – the first four-year degree ever granted by the University's General College.

Though many General College students in the past have transferred out of the two-year college and graduated from four-year units of the University, all of the degrees granted by the college itself have been two-year associate in arts (AA) degrees. This spring, for the first time in its 40-year history, the college has students finishing baccalaureate-degree programs.

By action of the Regents in

1970, the General College was permitted to begin implementation of a long-studied plan to experiment with four-year programs leading to the bachelor's degree. The college now has about 120 students working on four-year degrees, about 20 of whom graduated this spring.

The General College's new degrees are the bachelor of general studies (BGS) and the bachelor of applied sciences (BAS). Both programs are limited during their experimental stages to a small number of students.

Unlike traditional baccalaureate curriculums, both the BGS and the BAS are highly individualized. In addition to taking course work in subject-matter areas, students earn credits on the basis of supervised work experience, non-collegiate post-

high-school education, independent study, participation in community projects and other unconventional learning experiences.

Prospective four-year students in GC prepare their own curriculums in consultation with an adviser and then defend and justify their proposals before a faculty-student admissions committee. A strict requirement is that student-prepared curriculums must not resemble or overlap with any existing four-year program at the University.

The students who graduate this spring completed work in a variety of skills areas, occupations and paraprofessions, some of which are not yet clearly defined by standard job titles.

DUANE WILSON NAMED U REGENTS SECRETARY

Duane A. Wilson, former Minnesota commissioner of agriculture, was appointed secretary of the University of Minnesota Board of Regents in mid-May.

Rodney A. Briggs, former University of Minnesota, Morris provost who has been acting secretary of the board, was named executive assistant to President Malcolm Moos.

Wilson, who is currently a university professor and district supervisor for area and county personnel programs in the southwest district of the state, was commissioner of agriculture from 1961 until 1964, when he joined the University. From 1946 to 1961 he was Sibley county agricultural agent.

Briggs has been acting secretary since August, 1971. From 1969 to 1971 he was associate director and director of research at the International Institute of Tropical Agriculture in Ibadan, Nigeria. He has been a member of the University of Minnesota faculty since 1953 and served as the first provost on the Morris campus.

More than 300 attend annual alumni event where distinguished graduates, administrators honored



THE HONORABLE OSCAR R. KNUTSON, standing at the podium at the head table, retiring president of the Minnesota Alumni Association, acted as Master of Ceremonies for the evening's program. Others at the head table included, from the left, Harry Atwood, Minneapolis, newly elected MAA first vice president; Mrs. Atwood; Mrs. Ryman; Marsh Ryman, retired University of Minnesota athletic director; Mrs. Hanson; Dr. William Hanson, Alumni Service Awardee; Mrs. Agnich; Fred Agnich, Outstanding Achievement Awardee; Mrs. Moos; University President Malcolm Moos; The Honorable Oscar Knutson; Mrs. Knutson; William B. Lockhart, retiring dean of the Law School; Mrs. Lockhart; The Honorable Elmer L. Andersen, chairman of the University's Board of Regents; Mrs. Andersen; Lawrence (Duke) Johnson, Alumni Service Awardee; Mrs. Johnson; John Carroll, newly elected president of the Minnesota Alumni Association; Mrs. Carroll; Mrs. Wenberg; University Vice President Stanley J. Wenberg.

and obscenity today than we did then. The commission's report has provided a vast area of information that will be used for initial policy decisions," according to Lockhart, "as well as providing direction for research and ongoing studies.

"These reports carry very stubborn facts that you can not turn away from," he said.

"Is the commission's report dead? No, these stubborn facts are alive.

"Is the report dormant? Yes, to some extent," the dean said.

He pointed out that some of the more important, relevant findings of the report showed that the most desirable source of sex education for young people are their parents, teachers, ministers and doctors. However, the commission found that few, if any, of these adults, were good sources — instead,

they were ill-informed, evasive and dishonest about sex.

What young people were receiving in the schools came too late, was irrelevant and insufficient. Consequently, a great deal of misinformation was circulating among adolescents.

"The findings of the commission scream for the need for dependable sex education information," Lockhart said.

In addition, the reports showed that the buyers of pornography were not the young, but rather, in the main, middle-aged white males, 30 to 50 years of age — much like the alumni seated in the banquet hall, Lockhart said.

"The majority of young people have experienced explicit pornography while they are adolescents," he said, "but they are not obsessed by it.

"And what they see starts at

home, from dad's special collection or from what they find hidden in big brother's bureau drawer.

"The relevance of a solid sex education program is obvious," Lockhart said, "both for youth and for the adults in the four groups I mentioned earlier. First, we must educate the educators."

Lockhart said that in 1970 only 13 percent of those individuals being prepared to teach had any training in sex education and family living, and that the medical schools did not have sex education courses.

Today the University of Minnesota Medical School does offer a course in human sexuality that is required for all doctors.

"At Minnesota, the commission's report is very much alive," Lockhart said. And he went on to note that the state's recent

MAA ANNUAL

joint ecumenical legislative conference urged a program of sex education and the provision of materials necessary to such a program.

"The move for a sound, factual sex education program has been started and is going forward," Lockhart said.

In the area of regulation of pornographic materials, the commission's findings "flew in the face of many of the arguments put forth for today's regulations," the dean said. All of the commission studies of adults' exposure to the most explicit kinds of sexual material showed that such exposure did not harm the sexual behavior nor patterns of adults.

Also, a commission study of youthful sex offenders, conducted to discover whether or not exposure to pornography had anything to do with the such crimes, showed that the offenders had had less exposure to pornography than the average adolescent.

"The availability of pornographic material while young is not a factor in producing a youthful sex offender," Lockhart said.

Another stubborn fact that the commission produced, according to the dean, is that nationwide 60 percent of the adults believe that there should be no controls for adults on available pornographic materials. In the 18 to 24 age group, 96 percent were opposed to adult controls.

"Our morals laws are not enforceable unless we have a metropolitan consensus," Lockhart said. "We see occasional arrests and court action, but we don't really believe in these laws. And if you don't believe in a law, it cannot be enforced."

"Individuals are understand-

ably upset and offended when explicit sexual material is thrust upon them. And most adults are concerned about the impact of this material on children. 93 percent wanted controls for children.

"What will be done with these facts and others that the commission produced depends on others," Lockhart said. "I have enough faith in our legislative bodies to feel that these facts will not be lost."

Lockhart said that the commission's principal contribution has not been fully recognized — that of the development of a factual basis for informed policy-making.

"This factual basis is alive, though it cannot be easily directed," he said.

"Our task (as a commission) has ended, now your responsibility begins."

Before his address, "The Report of the Commission on Obscenity & Pornography: Alive, Dormant or Dead?" Dean Lockhart had been named Honorary Alumnus of the Year by the University of Minnesota, continuing a tradition that began at last year's annual alumni meeting.

A second University faculty member honored that evening was Marshall W. (Marsh) Ryman, retired athletic director, who was cited for his contributions to athletics at the University and to the state of Minnesota.

At the beginning of the annual meeting, University President Malcolm Moos presented three awards, these to distinguished graduates of the University.

To Fred J. Agnich '37BA, Dallas, Texas, outstanding business and civic leader, he presented the Outstanding Achievement Award; to Dr. William A. Hanson '20MS '20MD, Minneapolis physician, with an outstanding record of service to University athletics and scholarship, the Alumni Service Award; and to Lawrence E. (Duke)



NEWLY-ELECTED NATIONAL PRESIDENT JOHN E. CARROLE, at right, chatted with alumnus Louis Kritzer prior to the 68th Annual Meeting of the Minnesota Alumni Association.

Johnson '29BArchE, Minneapolis, with a wide record of service to the Minnesota Alumni Association, the Alumni Service Award.

The five new members of the Association's board of directors named at the meeting were Margaret Fenske Arnason '54BSHe, Edina, active community leader currently serving as president of the Plymouth Youth Center Auxiliary board and as treasurer of the Mortar Board alumnae; Jerry Helgeson '55BA, St. Cloud, Minn., president of Jack Frost, Inc. and vice president of Jack Frost Farm Foods; Stephen Keating '42LLB, Wayzata, president of Honeywell, Inc.; Iantha Powrie LeVander '35BSEd, South St. Paul, former first lady of Minnesota and well-known community and educational leader; and Thomas H. Swain '42BBA, Stillwater, Minn., vice president of St. Paul Fire & Marine Insurance Company.

New regional board members appointed for four-year terms included Terrance Hanold '36LLB, Minneapolis, metro region; John I. Jacobson '54LLB, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., region III;



UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT MALCOLM MOOS congratulated the five outstanding men to be honored at the Annual Meeting of the Minnesota Alumni Association. Fred J. Agnich '37BA, at left, well-known Dallas, Texas business and civic leader, received the University's Outstanding Achievement Award; Lawrence E. (Duke) Johnson '29BArchE, Minneapolis, an administrative assistant at Northern States Power Company, received the Alumni Service Award, as did Dr. William A. Hanson '20MS '21MD, a Minneapolis physician. William B. Lockhart (to the right of Dr. Moos), retiring dean of the University's Law School was named University Honorary Alumnus of the Year; and Marshall W. (Marsh) Ryman '33BS '39 was cited for his outstanding efforts in behalf of athletics for the University and for the state of Minnesota.

Dr. Troy G. Rollins '45MD, Portland, Ore., region VII; and John K. Hass '33LLB, Santa Barbara, Cal., region VIII.

John E. Carroll '33BChem, St. Paul, president of American Hoist & Derrick Company, will head the Minnesota Alumni Association as national president in 1972-73. Others serving with him include Harry E. Atwood '31BA, Minneapolis, president of Northwestern National Life Insurance Company, first vice president; George T. Pennock '34BBA, Minneapolis, president of the Tennant Company, second vice president; Barbara Stuhler '52MA, Minneapolis, professor and associate director of the University's World Affairs Center, secretary; Franklin Briese '28LLD, St. Paul, retired board chairman of Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Company, treasurer; and past president Oscar

R. Knutson, '27LLB, St. Paul, chief justice of the Minnesota Supreme Court.

Members of the Association's executive committee for the coming year include Gerald H. Friedell '48BA '51JD, Minneapolis attorney; Geri Mack Joseph '46BA, Minneapolis, a columnist for the *Minneapolis Tribune*; Dr. Robert Hugh Monahan '43MD, St. Paul, practicing ophthalmologist; Carl Platou '51MHA, Minneapolis, executive vice president of Fairview Hospitals; Wallace E. Salovich '50BBA, Wayzata, president of Spray Tech Company; and Thomas H. Swain '42BBA St. Paul.

After a report by retiring president Oscar R. Knutson on the Association's activities for the past year, citations of service were presented to retiring board members. They included Her-

mon J. Arnott '24BA, Minneapolis, MAA treasurer 1970-72, executive committee 1968-72; William O. Carlson '37, Portland, Ore., board member 1968-72; J. Roscoe Furber '23EE, Minneapolis, executive committee 1968-72; Violet Rosacker Graf '33-'37, Faribault, Minn., secretary and executive committee 1971-72, board member 1968-72; Harry Heltzer '33METE, St. Paul, board member 1967-72, national president 1970-71; Carmen Nelson Richards '13BA, Florida, board member 1971-72; Maynard A. Speece '43BSEd, Minneapolis, board member 1968-72; Charles H. Withers '49BAJourn, Rochester, Minn., board member 1968-72.

The meeting closed with the presentation of a gift, a specially encribed clock, to outgoing president Knutson, and a renewal ceremony.

Margaret Chant Papandreou

Earlier this spring The Alumni News wrote to Minnesota alumni in Greece and Cyprus, asking them to tell us about their experiences and life-style in order to begin a series on Minnesota alumni abroad. The following letter from Margaret Chant Papandreou '46BA/Journ '52MPH, who now lives in King City, Ontario, Canada, will begin this series.

It is impossible for me to talk about Greece, and my living there for almost ten years, without having everything colored by the event of April 21, 1967 — a military coup, and the subsequent dictatorship supported by the U.S. government.

When I think of the landscape, the clear blue Attica skies, the aroma of jasmine, the whitewashed island homes—all the things I loved — I feel a sense of remorse and bitterness that these beauties are now "owned" by a ruthless army clique which controls the country by force of arms. For those of us who cannot return under the present circumstances, our nostalgia is great, and for those who do not go as tourists out of opposition to the present regime, their longing is also great. I know; I have talked to many of them.

My life in Greece prior to the coup was, in any case, a political life. This did leave time, however, to enjoy the wonders of that sun-tipped land and to be caught up in the sense of eternity that Greece gives you. I think also that the size of the country had something to do with a feeling of intimacy with

the people. On a human scale, it was somehow more manageable, more understandable.

Its problems appeared, at least, to be problems one could cope with — their dimension more life size than say in the States. And its people seemed endlessly capable of enjoying life, with all its snares, a capacity that I found fading in the U.S. at the time we left, which was 1959.

This does not mean to say that I didn't have my problems of adjustment to a new land. First was the language. Little things, like not having a morning newspaper I could read at the breakfast table, or a radio show of news I could understand. Or being at dinner affairs where people initially politely translated to me, or kept the conversation in English when possible, but as the evening passed by, in their excitement and involvement in conversation often forgot and I became a non-person, non-existent in their immediate world. These were desperate hours, until I found a trick.

I carried a pocketbook along and when I felt I had been excluded sufficiently long, I pulled it out and started reading. It was amazing how aware people became suddenly of my presence. Finally, I learned the language, and this problem was resolved.

The barriers to communication were down. I never, however, felt that I could make my points eloquently or stylishly, and this for someone who loves language was a source of sadness and dissatisfaction.

My children attended Greek schools, and here I had to give up something I had looked forward to when they reached school age, helping and participating in their school work. How could I correct a composition in Greek? Or criticize their analysis of a Greek piece of writing? Or test them for a history quiz? (Eventually I could do this when I learned to read Greek, for so much of their work was straight memorization and recitation.)

As for friends among Greeks, those women I like to spend time with had all been educated, either in the U.S. or England. Apart from the fact we had facility in the same language, they also had incorporated at least a part of the value system I was brought up in, and accustomed to. We understood each other.

My men friends were primarily political friends of my husband, most of them, in fact, on his political staff, and with my own passion for politics, we got along well. Because Andreas's life was so busy and hectic, they often spent longer periods of time with me discussing organization and tactics. I heard from other sources that they considered my judgment sound, and that was saying quite a bit in a male-dominated culture.

Naturally, I had problems with the oriental nature of much of the thinking. The double standard — to an extreme. It has now reached its peak in the dictators — male superiority and machismo, they have taken the country back to even worse standards of the past, controlling



both men and women, but maintaining, of course, the hierarchical arrangement. And they get particularly incensed and furious when challenged by a woman.

When Eleni Vlachou, the conservative newspaper editor, refused to publish after the coup, and called Pattakos a clown, they nearly flipped, and finally put her under house arrest, from which she escaped to London, another grating act.

Mrs. Mangakis, the wife of Professor George Mangakis, dared to declare publicly that her husband had been tortured, so they jailed her for one year.

Lady Amalia Fleming refused to bend under pressure in the "questioning" rooms of the Security Police, (where most Greeks have undergone physical

torture) and this had them foaming at the mouth. They finally kicked her out of Greece. They couldn't handle her.

They detested me. I had "mingled too much in politics," they declared. A woman is supposed to stay in the home, to cook and raise a family, or, she can be the other, a mistress, a sex object for the pleasure of the male. Motherhood is sacred. (Remember what trouble Jules Dassin got into in "Never on Sunday" when he was goaded to speak out against someone's mother?) But you never confuse the woman who produces your children with the woman with whom you enjoy your sex experiences.

In our particular social group, which was somewhat avante-garde, these matters were not

an issue. People did marry for love, foregoing the traditional arranged marriage, and men did refuse to accept dowries, or women to give them. And women could be intellectual without being considered unfeminine. These were some steps ahead. If I weren't in the fight for the liberation of Greece, I'd surely be in the fight for the liberation of Greek women.

My most excruciating experience was watching the operation of American foreign policy in a small country like Greece. It is quite fair and true to call Greece a "satellite." This is where things got complicated. And when I said at the beginning that one felt he could cope with the problems of Greece, I meant without the foreign factor. That was the most corrupting influence in the nation, and the most ugly.

The policy of the U.S. was dominated by the military-industrial complex, and I saw how it functioned at the operational level. The U.S. government officials had to keep the country under control for its own strategic interests, and what has come to be called its "national security," and to maintain stability within the country for the adventures of the American businessman.

Secretary Rogers stated it very clearly before the Foreign Relations Committee of the House this March when he discussed aid to Latin America. He said the amounts are small, but we give them to maintain internal security. In other words, you assist the dictator, or government you like, to keep the people under control, to maintain the status quo, to maintain, as Rogers says, the stability of the country. Then ESSO-PAP-PAS in Greece can be certain that his oil interests and his tanker activities and all that will run smoothly. In fact, it's a true joy for him. The unions are controlled by the regime, so
(Continued on page 16)

UNDERGRADUATE LIBERAL ARTS AND THE UNIVERSITY

By Willard L. Boyd, President
University of Iowa

Willard L. Boyd '49BSL '51LLB, president of the University of Iowa, made the following remarks, excerpted from his total address, "Undergraduate Liberal Arts And The University," as featured speaker at the Annual Meeting of the College of Liberal Arts & University College Alumni Association this spring.

The son of a former dean of the University of Minnesota's College of Veterinary Medicine, Boyd was associated with the Minneapolis law firm of Dorsey, Owen, Marquart, Windhorst and West from 1952 until 1954 when he joined the University of Iowa faculty as an instructor. He taught in this capacity and as an assistant and associate professor from 1954 to 1961, and served as vice president of academic affairs and dean of the faculties from 1964 until he was named president in 1969.

Forty-five-year-old Boyd is one of the youngest college presidents in the United States.

THE heart on any university must be the arts and sciences, not necessarily all of them, but a goodly representation. I believe that the best university education can be achieved where the core of the university is recognized as arts and sciences surrounded by well integrated professional colleges which draw their strength from the core.

If this were not so, why would



we not be better served by free-standing law schools and medical schools?

In a university, the arts and sciences exist for students. The university is not a research institute; rather, it is a place which serves society through teaching and research. We not only must create knowledge, we must disseminate it. Students of all ages are exposed to our teaching and research through classrooms and publications . . . Because of research we are a producer of new ways and not just a teacher of old ways . . .

If the arts and sciences are the essence of the university and if they exist for students, we need to know which students should be served. Clearly, arts and sciences serve graduate and continuing education students and increasing numbers of professional students.

In recent years American universities have not been so clear in their posture towards undergraduate students. Most universities acknowledge the need to provide the junior and senior years for community college transfer students and assume that their undergraduate distribution will shift markedly to the upper division.

But what about freshmen and sophomores? College-bound students should have a variety of institutions open to them. A university, like a community college and a four-year liberal arts college, offers much to the new college student . . . Further, freshmen and sophomores add much to a university . . . they are the freshest minds and frequently ask the most penetrating questions since they are not encumbered by all of the knowledge that burdens the rest of us.

While maintaining their commitment to professional, graduate and continuing education, universities ought to maintain a strong commitment to undergraduate education in the arts and sciences.

How can we best educate these undergraduate students? Many answers can be given and many are correct. Ultimately, however, the answer lies in the quality of the faculty. The individual faculty member has a more profound effect on the student than any curriculum plan. Therefore, the recruitment and retention of able and energetic faculty members is paramount.

Interrelationship of faculty and students is manifested in the classroom and in the curriculum . . . there should be multiple approaches to instruction so that

diverse students and faculty can be drawn out in the most effective way.

There is no single best curriculum or instructional method. Curriculum should be under constant review. Few true "innovations" will result for most have been previously tried. The major value of curriculum revision lies in the ferment it creates . . . (a ferment (that) motivates faculty and students . . . an essential element of the educational process . . .

NOWADAYS there is much student and public concern about the relevancy of curriculum at all levels, including the undergraduate program. Is "relevancy" really relevant to a curriculum discussion? Yes and no.

There are really three aspirations included in the call for curricular relevancy. First is the wish to have vocational "how-to-do-it" courses. Second, is the need to relate specialized knowledge to the broader problems of society; and third is the desire to be involved with society . . .

"How-to-do-it" courses and excessive vocationalism are highly impractical because they limit the student's long-range flexibility. A better education can be provided if we do not pursue the impossible task of stuffing all available information about the field into the student. The movement in the 1950's and 1960's toward longer curricula was due to the knowledge explosion and the perceived need to cover the whole subject . . . We know recognize that we will never be able to teach a student everything about a subject.

The purpose of the classroom should be to enhance the ability of the student to analyze. To develop that analytical ability, the student must have some familiarity with a core of knowledge, but he need not know all about the subject. By stressing the analytical process the student is more able to generalize, transfer and apply the problem-solving process to changes in the field, and new information can be secured through continuing education programs.

The issue of surplus and shortage of graduates in all fields and at all levels is the subject of much academic and public discussion.

Decisions about contraction and expansion of educational programs are complicated by the rapidity of social and economic change.

Yesterday's shortage may be today's surplus and again tomorrow's shortage. The unpredictability of the future argues for a more general educational process and one which continues through life . . .

On-the-job training and continuing education programs can be relied upon effectively to impart skills and information to graduates as their careers unfold. The cry on all sides, however, is for more vocationalism in college. If we heed this cry, we will do an injustice to our students. We must not freeze them into the status quo of current knowledge. Rather, we need to strengthen the graduate's ability to cope with future changes in his or her field, indeed, to be able to change from field to field . . . By stressing analysis and the graduate's responsibilities in society, we best prepare students for a life of continuing education and flexibility.

Specialization is a narrowing process; it causes us to back off from the broader issues about which we know less. We need to be generalists as well as specialists. An educated person must be able to put his share of knowledge into a worthwhile whole.

It is painfully obvious that, despite all our new knowledge and all the experts we have prepared, we have not yet solved the complex problems of society. The sad truth of the knowledge explosion is that it has only taught us more about the individual parts of society and greatly obscured the total view . . .

Presumably, higher education should protect us from narrowness through general education, but general education is caught in the vise between career-oriented students and speciality-minded faculty. All of us are restive about this and assert that we should redress the balance.

NUMEROUS suggestions have been made which could prove useful. None are more valid than that of the University College at Minnesota (as well as its Bachelor

of Elective Studies) and the Bachelor of General Studies at Iowa and Michigan. General education can come at the beginning, at the end or throughout one's academic career. Perhaps students who have their disciplines well in mind as freshmen should go directly to them and use their junior and senior years for breadth.

In my own particular case I am deeply indebted to this University for that noble experiment of two years liberal arts, three years general law, one year mixed law and liberal arts. Like so many "noble experiments" it has been abandoned. But its time has come again if we are to believe the statements emanating from America's law schools that the law cannot be taught in a vacuum.

Since specialization is narrowing, interdisciplinary courses and seminars can be a powerful antidote . . . (These offerings) should deal with large complex problems such as poverty and war . . . we should encourage ethnic studies, comparative human rights and similar studies which cut across disciplines. Many of us who have graduated from Minnesota have been the lifetime beneficiaries of the incomparable humanities courses inaugurated here in 1943 by Joseph Beach and Alburey Castell.

Besides how-to-do-it courses and interdisciplinary study, there is a third aspect of relevancy. Students are anxious to be involved. They want to apply the knowledge they are acquiring. This is nothing new . . . If development of social awareness is desirable, then we ought to encourage more field experiences. I do not wish to over-emphasize the value of field experiences; however, nor do I wish to resort to them in order to reduce the exacting nature of scholarship.

Whatever the curriculum, rigor should be stressed. The study of new or different subject matter or the use of new or different methods of instruction is neither an excuse nor a request for lower standards; quite the contrary, they are frequently more demanding of us than the old and familiar.

But along with the need for intellectual vigor, there is a proper place for human passion . . .

(Continued on page 16)

BOYD ADDRESS

ALL that I have said about the liberal arts and undergraduates goes more to the quality than the quantity of life. It borders on the subjective instead of the objective. It cannot be accounted for by the computer. And yet Dean Ziebarth (College of Liberal Arts), Dean Wertz (University College) and Mr. Moos, along with the faculty, are accountable to society for this liberal education. The term "educational accounting" is heard in every quarter . . .

But how do we account for or measure the "effectiveness" of education? The plain truth of the matter is that we cannot . . .

We cannot quantify all of education any more than we can quantify all of life. There is no question but what this university continually strives to make "efficient" use of the resources made available to it by the public. It must also be allowed to continue to make "effective" use of these resources even though the proof is elusive.

In my subjective judgment, undergraduate liberal arts education is the *sine qua non* of a great university, and this university is a great university. We as alumni and friends of its two broad-gauged undergraduate colleges can give personal yet diverse testimony as to what our undergraduate association with Minnesota has meant to us. Somewhere in this place we gained perspective as well as knowledge, we gained understanding as well as competence, and we came to learn that there is sense as well as madness at all times . . .

PAPANDREOU

he doesn't even have to worry about strikes.

I've touched on a number of topics concerning my living and functioning in Greece . . . I think I had a unique experience,



GISELIA KONOPKA, pictured above, professor and director of the University's Center for Youth Development, was among three University of Minnesota faculty members honored with Distinguished Teaching Awards by the College of Liberal Arts & University College Alumni Association at its annual meeting in late April.

Usharbudh Arya, an assistant professor in the Southeast Asian languages department, and L. Earl Shaw, an assistant professor of political science, also received the award.

Outstanding Achievement Awards were presented during the event to alumni William H. Sewall and Professor Paul G. Hoel. And the President of the University of Iowa, Willard Boyd, Jr., served as guest speaker.

though harsh, of being more involved in a country and its affairs than the average American living abroad. I learned to feel very much at home there, and to appreciate every rich day of experience, and I expected to live my life there.

I still expect to live more of my life there, for I don't believe that this dictatorship will last. I am just afraid they will have spoiled a good deal of what I loved.

Margaret Chant Papandreou '46BA/Journ '52MPH, King City, Ontario

UNIVERSITY HAS ELIMINATED FAILING GRADE FOR FALL

A new grading system which eliminates F grades will go into effect this fall at the University.

Under the new system, the student's official transcript will record only the work the student has completed satisfactorily and for which he has received credit. An N grade, which means "no credit," replaces both the traditional F and other grades which indicated incomplete work, such as I for incomplete, W for "withdrawn from the courses," and others.

These non-passing grades will be kept by the University on an internal record which will be sent to the student and his college office, but they will be erased when the student graduates.

When the new system begins, a student will have a choice of two grading systems. Under one, he registers for traditional A-B-C-D-N grades; under the other, he earns only an S indicating "satisfactory" or an N.

The S-N system, similar to the old pass-no pass grading, is to encourage students to enter new fields without the pressure of grades. Colleges may regulate the number and kind of courses a student may take under S-N.

The keeping of an official transcript and an internal record will be phased in over the next three years as the transcripts become computerized.

The new grading system was approved in late April by the Twin Cities Campus Assembly of students and faculty members. During Assembly debate on the proposal, Toni McNaron, associate professor of English and a member of the committee which proposed the grading system, said:

"Potential employers are more interested in a student's achievement than they are in symbols which are not relevant to work the student has completed."

GOPHERS ARE BIG TEN GOLF CHAMPIONS



IN ONE OF THE MOST EXCITING PERFORMANCES of their history, the University of Minnesota Golf team won the Big Ten Tournament and posted the individual champion this spring. The Gophers won the team championship by 16 shots, a record score for 72 holes. Minnesota's total of 1,440 strokes passed by 24 the Big Ten 72-hole record of 1,464 set by Purdue in 1950.

Individual champion Jim Bergeson set one conference record and tied another in a dramatic finish. Bergeson's total of

281, three under par, for 72 holes, lead the field by a four-stroke margin, and equalled conference records set in 1935 and matched in 1956. His 134 for 36 holes broke the Big Ten mark, and his 66 for one round tied the University's competitive course record.

This was the first time since 1929 that the Gophers won both the team and individual championships simultaneously. The

individual winner then was Minnesota golf coach Lester Bolstad.

The 1972 University of Minnesota Golf champions included, front row, from the left, Robbie Harris, John Harris, captain Gary Wert, Bob Fahrenbruch; second row, Terry Quinn, Jim Holisky, Jim Bergeson, Coach Les Bolstad; back row, Warren Bracke, Tim O'Neil, Rich Ehrmantraut, John Carr, Jon Stephenson, Gary McDonald.

14-MEMBER COMMISSION NAMED TO STUDY RECENT VIOLENCE AT U



THOUSANDS OF ANTI-WAR DEMONSTRATORS AND INTERESTED SPECTATORS gathered in front of Coffman Union Thursday, May 11, to listen to anti-war speakers and to hear of plans to retaliate against the previous day's police activities on the campus. On May 10, demonstrators barricaded Washington Avenue to protest the Vietnam War and the presence of Minneapolis Police and National Guard on the Minnesota campus.

UNIVERSITY President Malcolm Moos, in early June, named a commission of inquiry to study the recent anti-war demonstrations and student-police clashes on the Twin Cities campus May 9 through May 15.

The commission was requested by a meeting of the student-faculty Twin Cities Assembly in an emergency session on May 12 while Minnesota National Guardsmen were on the campus.

Moos asked the commission to recommend ways to prevent similar events in the future and to suggest "changes in current University policies and practices that may have contributed to the difficulties we experienced."

The 14-member commission, which is chaired by Professor John Darley, chairman of the University's psychology department, includes three students, three faculty members, three civil service employees, three representatives of the community and two ex-officio members.

"This commission assumes a very heavy responsibility," Moos said.

"For the first time in our University's history, we experienced major violence and the presence of National Guard troops to maintain security and and safety.

"It is imperative that we know as completely as possible what happened on our campus and why it happened," Moos said.

Darley, Joyce Hughes, associate professor of law, and Barbara Stuhler, associate director of the World Affairs Center, will be the faculty members of the commission.

Students in the group are

Katherine Sasseville, a second-year law student and president of Law Council; John Holland, a graduate student and teaching assistant in political science; and Howard Schwartz, College of Liberal Arts sophomore who the Minnesota Student Association executive vice president of tion.

and Hanold as a metro regional representative.

Anti-war demonstrations began at the University on May 9, the day after President Nixon announced the decision to mine North Vietnamese harbors.

That Tuesday's protest activities were on the periphery of

reportedly started. And, although the building was locked, some demonstrators tried to enter through the windows.

Damage to the Armory was estimated at approximately \$3,000.

The demonstrators moved from the Armory to the University Mall where a battle of



The three civil service employees on the commission are Janice Bouman, office supervisor in the College of Business Administration; David Kanatz, assistant director of the Student Financial Aid Office, and Bill Huntzicker, a writer for the University News Service.

Community representatives include former Minnesota Supreme Court Justice Robert Sheran, who is now an attorney in Minneapolis; Robert Forsythe, an Edina attorney; and Terrence Hanold, president of the Pillsbury Company, Minneapolis.

The two ex-officio members are Lloyd Lofquist, assistant vice president for academic administration, and George Donohue, a sociology professor who will represent the University social policy committee.

Both Stuhler and Hanold are members of the Minnesota Alumni Association's board of directors. Stuhler is currently serving as secretary to the board

the campus, in the Cedar-Riverside area were demonstrators gathered at a West Bank development. Their actions turned into a confrontation with Minneapolis police, and 17 demonstrators were arrested.

The next day, May 10, after gathering at Northrup auditorium, demonstrators marched into Dinkytown to the armed services recruitment center to protest Nixon's blockade activities. They stayed only briefly, blocking traffic in the area for less than half an hour, before marching to the University Armory.

Minneapolis police were called to the Armory by University assistant vice president Eugene Eidenberg, acting in president Moos' absence, to control what was called a "rapidly deteriorating situation."

Many of the Armory's windows were broken, its iron gates torn down and masonry smashed. At least one small fire was

tear gas canisters, riot sticks and rocks developed. It was this police action that caused the greatest outrage from members of the Twin Cities Campus Assembly, students and others who witnessed the events. Some described unprovoked clubbings of students and faculty members by Minneapolis police.

A total of 33 persons were arrested May 10 — only 13 of them were University students.

Late that day a barricade was erected across Washington Avenue near Coffman Memorial Union. The barricades, which blocked the traffic flow on Washington Avenue, were maintained throughout May 11 and into May 12, until at 5:15 a.m. the police, backed by the National Guard which had been called to the campus at the request of Minneapolis Mayor Stenvig on May 10, cleared the barricades peacefully from the street.

(Continued on page 20)

COMMISSION

The barricades were erected again the afternoon of May 12th and were cleared again, peacefully, by the police on Saturday morning, May 13.

The National Guard had secured the Armory and was used primarily as a back-up force to clear away the barricades. They were not used in the second sweep, and were withdrawn from the campus, along with the Minneapolis police, over the weekend.

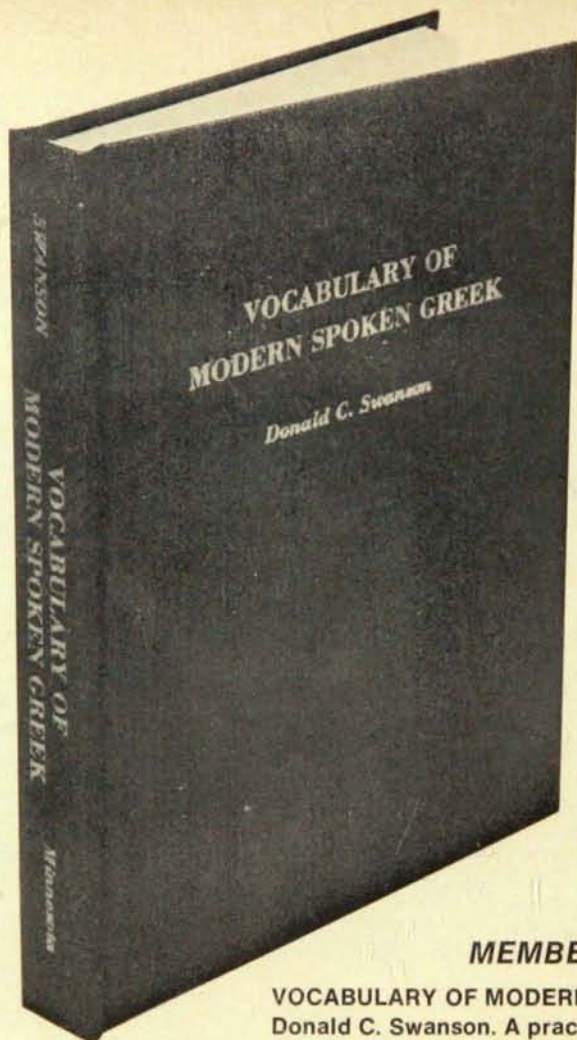
On Monday, University President Moos called on all members of the University community to "act responsibly to protect the University and to preserve its spirit of free and unimpeded inquiry.

"Our anguish over events in Southeast Asia should not be permitted to cripple this institution. Any of us who threaten the University and its integrity, no matter what the sense of outrage or concern, simply add to the tragedy of America's role in Southeast Asia."

Tuesday, May 16, a small protest group of approximately 100 individuals occupied Johnston Hall at 2 p.m. — to show their dissatisfaction of Moos' response to five demands — removal of ROTC from the campus, stopping war-related research, disposing of Honeywell stock, ending reprisals against the demonstrators and shutting down the University to allow students to work against the war.

They left Johnston peacefully at 4:20 p.m. the same day.

Today the Minneapolis campus is quiet. The war protestors, seeking to broaden their support through a "people's referendum" campaign are working to get three anti-war propositions on a Minnesota statewide ballot, and have established a speaker's bureau to explain the students' view of the Indochina War and the recent campus violence.



A SPECIAL MEMBERS ONLY OFFER

VOCABULARY OF MODERN SPOKEN GREEK, by Donald C. Swanson. A practical English-Greek and Greek-English dictionary with information on the derivation, structure and pronunciation of modern Greek and sections on names, foods, drinks, greetings and so forth. Limp cover. (Reg. price \$5.00) MAA price \$2.97, plus .21 postage and sales tax, if applicable.

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CLASS OF 1931 HAS A "REUNION BY MAIL"



ANDERSEN



ATWOOD



HOLDEN

DESPITE graduating from the University of Minnesota in a year fraught with the Great Depression and its unemployment, members of the Class of 1931 have done extremely well for themselves, judging from their responses to the classes Reunion By Mail.

From the College of Education, Aurelia Anderson, Longmont, Col., was named Colorado Mother of the Year in 1968 and is currently district adviser for the Girl Scouts. A world traveler, she represented the U.S. Girl Scouts in Norway in 1959.

Eileen Anderson teaches biology in Bensen, Minn. . . . Mel Anderson, Chula Vista, Cal., works as a general attorney for the U.S. Department of Justice, Immigration & Naturalization Service. . . . Myrtle Anderson, who retired in 1967, served as campus postmistress at the University of Minnesota's campus from 1931 until her retirement.

Marje Barnes, Eau Claire, Wis., is a homemaker and civic worker. . . . Blanche Benson,

Duluth, Minn., retired in 1962 from the Duluth Board of Education. . . . Muriel De Mars, Madison, Wis., retired from teaching in 1969. . . . Juanita Erickson, Ft. Myers, Fla., principal of an elementary school has written a book, *Tragic But True*, that appears to be so controversial that she can't get anyone to publish it.

Mrs. Sylvester Fitzpatrick is a Brainerd, Minn. housewife. . . . Hoot Gibson, Arkansaw, Wis., is a retired teacher. . . . as is Else Grime of St. Paul.

Wa Ingham, Sun City, Ariz., spent 15 years in Latin America as the wife of a Foreign Service Officer. . . . Eleanor Johnson teaches in the Hadley, Minn. high school. . . . Dick Jones, San Luis Obispo, Cal., is a professor at California State Polytechnic College.

Ida Mae Korstad teaches fifth graders in Grygla, Minn. . . . Margaret Lofgreen St. Paul, Minn., is a cashier for Dun & Bradstreet. . . . Inez M. Kulak teaches in St. Paul. . . . Doris

Nelson, who retired from the University of Minnesota in 1970, is now an associate professor at Augsburg College, Minneapolis.

Mrs. Alvar Nixon is a Lancaster, Pa. housewife. . . . Milt Olson, Selkirk, N.Y., is the vice president for management and planning at the State University of New York, Albany. He is the author of over 50 articles in business education.

Hazel Pratt is a buyer of clothes for children at St. Paul's Field Schlick, Inc. . . . Rags Roberts, Brookline, Mass., retired from high school teaching because he was disabled by multiple sclerosis. . . . Al Taylor retired in 1965 from the St. Paul Board of Education.

Jessie Taylor of Minneapolis is also retired, as is Kay Thompson, who retired in 1970 as school nurse of Minneapolis' Central High School.

Mabel Trumble, Minneapolis, works as a secretary at The Marquette National Bank, and Ruth Welbaum, also of Minneapolis, divides her time between her home and social work.

REUNION BY MAIL...



(At Left) "AD" ENGLAND '31 Journalism grad, poses with his daughter Julie at a Pi Phi Open House.

(Below) RUTH DICKSON DRAKE, a '31 SLA grad, and her husband, Everett A. Drake '31BA '33LLB, as they appeared at the American Bar Association winter meeting in Chicago.



(Above) LOUISE CLOUSING CRAGUN, left, and MERRILL K. CRAGUN, both '31 Minnesota grads, recently celebrated their daughter Pat's birthday at their Brainerd (Minn.) lake home. Pat is shown at right and daughter-in-law Irma with cat Missy is standing next to her.

JURGENSEN



JOHNSON



JOURNALISM

Connie DuBois, Minneapolis, is a free-lance writer and piano teacher. . . . Ad England, Madison, Wis., is president of the 115 Corporation and owner of J. A. England Insurance Agency. He originated and successfully promoted the production of the world's largest cheese—17½ pounds of cheddar that was exhibited at the 1964-65 World's Fair.

Janet Salisbury works as sales and promotion manager for the University of Minnesota Press, Minneapolis.

LAW

Cliff Benson, Ortonville, Minn., is active as a lawyer and state senator. . . . Ray Bruess is a senior partner in the Duluth, Minn., firm of Bruess, Boyd, Andresen, Sullivan and Boyd. . . . J. Brainerd is a partner in the Minneapolis law firm of Cramford, Fassett, Clarkson and Lewis.

Sy Fitzpatrick practices law in Brainerd, Minn. . . . Rolf Fosseen, Minneapolis, is a Hennepin County State District Court Judge. . . . Ed Gavin is a senior partner in the Glencoe, Minn. law

firm of Gavin & Gavin, Ltd. . . . Cec Manaham is "alive, healthy" and practicing law in Madelia, Minn.

Larry Mason, Mason City, Ia., is a justice on the State Supreme Court of Iowa. . . . Floyd Nelson is a practicing Minneapolis attorney. . . . Nick Nicholson, Edina, Minn., is a Hennepin County District Court Judge. . . . John Palmer, Minneapolis, is a partner in the firm of Levitt, Palmer, Bowen, Bederman & Rotman.

Bruce Pierard, Marshall, Minn., works as judge of probate and juvenile courts for Lyon County. . . . Des Pratt, Edina, Minn., is a practicing attorney.

DENTISTRY

All the Dental School alumni who responded to the Reunion By Mail questionnaires, are practicing dentistry throughout the United States: Ted Carlson in Carlton, Minn., Mike George in Clinton, Wisc., Gene Gerber in St. Paul, Doug Gerretson in Willmar, Minn., Thor Hansen in Minneapolis, John Herries in Big Timber, Mont., Reuben Lysne in Minneapolis, Maurie Neely in Madison, Wisc., and Phil Thompson in Scottsdale, Ariz.

PHARMACY

Arnold Grais, Minneapolis, is a partner and vice president of Grays Drug Stores. . . . Kermie Mattison, Minneapolis is assistant manager and pharmacist at Taylor Pharmacy. He and his wife have enjoyed having continuous season tickets for Gopher football and basketball games since he entered school in 1927.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Former Minnesota Governor Elmer Andersen, St. Paul, is currently president of the H. B. Fuller Company and chairman of the University of Minnesota Board of Regents. The recipient of numerous state and national awards, Andersen served as a Minnesota state senator from 1949 to 1959 and as governor from 1961 to 1963.

Leon Bach, St. Paul, is an accountant for the Jewish Voca-

tional Services, a neighboring youth corps. All three of his children have graduated from the University.

Jack Barwise, St. Paul, is the owner of a realty firm. . . . Berry Berry, Rancho Mirage, Cal., is self-employed. . . . Milton Blumenson works in Minneapolis as a CPA. . . . LaVerne Borman, Sioux Falls, S.D., is an insurance representative for the State Farm Insurance Company.

John Buelow is a deputy assessor for the City of Minneapolis. . . . G. Morris Carlson, Minneapolis, is office manager for Moore Business Forms, Inc. . . . Grant Day, San Mateo, Cal., works as an industrial engineer for the San Francisco Defense Contract Administrative Services Region. . . . Mary K. Dotson is a housewife in Mankato, Minn.

Lou Fisher is president of Fisher Construction in Houston, Texas. . . . Gil Flynn, Tacoma, Wash., is assistant area director of marketing, sales and service for Burlington Northern, Inc. . . . Walt Franz, Mountain Lake, Minn., the owner and operator of a retail food store, served as a Minnesota state senator from 1955 until 1970.

Lyle Garlock, Arlington, Va. serves as chairman of the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission. . . . Horace Greenberg, Evanston, Ill., is president of Gould-Halso, Inc. He was Big Ten Tumbling Champion in 1930 after placing second in 1929.

Morrie Grossueau, Minneapolis, is a CPA and senior partner in the firm of Mersky, Grosseau, Schultz & Locketz. . . . Victor Gruman, Edina, Minn., heads Commercial Steel Fabricators. . . . Harold Holden, Wayzata, is president and owner of Holden Industries, Inc. . . . Don Kleitsch, Webster Groves, Mo., is assistant vice president and manager of the St. Louis office of Cargo Carriers Inc., a division of Cargill.

Bud Kline, Sioux City, Ia., is a partner in Western States Manufacturing Company. . . . Doris LaRochelle, N. Forestville, Md., is self-employed as a real estate broker and tax consultant. . . . Carl Nelson, New York, N.Y., is George O. Max Professor of Accounting at Columbia University.

Al Nixon, Lancaster, Pa., is with the firm of V. P. Dairies Inc. . . . Fred Roesler, St. Paul, retired from the Waterons Company in 1970.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

Harry Atwood, Hopkins, Minn., is president of the Northwest National Life Insurance Company. . . . and his wife, Margaret, is a homemaker. . . . Merrill Cragun, Minneapolis, works at the University of Minnesota as a professor and associate director of postgraduate educational activities in the department of conferences and medical sciences.

Bob Crosby, Lincoln, Neb., the author of numerous magazine articles, is currently a partner in a law firm. He served as a member and speaker of the house of the Nebraska Legislature from 1941 to 1944, as lieutenant governor from 1947 to 1949 and as governor of Nebraska from 1953 to 1955.

Ruth Drake is a Minneapolis housewife. . . . Louise Eckburg, Washington, D.C., is a free-lance medical writer. . . . Joseph Elmer, Tacoma, Wash., who retired in 1966, works as a part-time parish chaplain for the First Lutheran Church. . . . Esther Finberg is a St. Paul housewife.

Lyell Halverson, Excelsior, Minn., is president of a company named for him. . . . Goodie Hensen, Minneapolis, a retired librarian, is active in the church and in politics in her community. . . . Earl Kaliher, Willmar, Minn., is a welfare supervisor for Kandiyohi County Family Service department.

Vant Kebker, Delaware, Ohio, is a professor of economics at the White Foundation. . . . Ho Lund, Athens, Ga., is a professor of entomology and head of the department of entomology at the University of Georgia. He served as a delegate to the International Congresses of Entomology in London, 1964, and in Moscow, 1968.

Peg Mull, Minneapolis, is chief of community library services for the Minneapolis Public Library. She was named librarian of the year for the state in 1964. . . . Bruce Sefert, Madison, Wisc., is a lecturer in accounting and taxation at the University of Wisconsin.

REUNION BY MAIL...



AURELIA ANDERSON

sin, Madison. . . . Donald Tollefson, Mabel, Minn., vice president and cashier of the First National Bank, has shot two holes-in-one during his lifetime.

Helen Wells is a Jackson, Minn. homemaker.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Henry Otto, Austin, Texas, retired in 1969. He is the recipient of the University's Outstanding Achievement Award.

INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Bill Allen BChemE, Midland, Wisc., who holds six patents, works as an executive assistant for Dow Chemical Company. . . . Gordon Anderson BSCE, Madison, Minn., is a county highway engineer. . . . Andy Anderson BArch, Madison, Wis., has retired from the U.S. Forest Products Laboratory.

Bea Bergstedt BArch, St. Paul, a former decorator, is now a housewife. . . . Gustaf Carlson SM&MS, Helena, Mont., is the owner of Exploration & Mining Consultants. . . . Harvey Dartt BCE, St. Paul, is an administrative engineer in the geometric design section of the Minnesota State Highway department.

Tog Ericson BGE, South Pasadena, Cal., is editor and publisher of the *South Pasadena Review*. . . . Willard Fryhofer BSCE, St. Paul, is a division engineer for the Federal Highway Administration. . . . Ralph Hill BAeroE, Tulsa, Okla., the president of his own engineering company and the holder of six or seven patents,



FRANZ

was in charge of the modification of the first 150 B-29's that went into combat. He purchased his grandfather's farm that has been in his family since 1875 and restored its 125-year-old log cabin. One of the patents that Hill holds is for a 57-foot mural, hanging in the Smithsonian Institute, that depicts the oil industry.

Cliff Jewett BChE, Minneapolis, is technical director of Industrial Minnesota Products division of 3M Company. . . . Bob Jewett BAeroE, Bellevue, Wash., is vice president of the Aerospace group of The Boeing Company. He is the recipient of an Outstanding Achievement Award from the University of Minnesota.

Wen Johnson BSCE, McLean, Va., works as a consulting engineer. . . . Bill Jorde BME, Burlington, Ky., is executive vice president of the Oberle Jorde Company, Inc. . . . Del Jurgensen, New York, BChE, MS, PhD, who holds 11 patents, is an engineering consultant. . . . Don Kanne BSEE, Hinsdale, Ill., is vice president and secretary of the LaCross Dredging Corporation.

Bill Kinsell BEE, Los Angeles, Cal., works as a systems engineer-space systems for Hughes Aircraft Company. . . . George Laub BArchE, Cresco, Ia., is an attorney. . . . Paul Markson BEE, Minneapolis, is president of VanBergen and Markson, Inc. . . . Satoru Matsuyama, Honolulu,

Hawaii, is a retired physicist. . . . Ken McGhie, Rochester, Minn., is president of McGhie & Betts, Inc., consulting engineers, and a part-time instructor at Rochester Junior College.

Jack McMahan BArch, Kanne- wick, Wash., is manager of construction for the Fast Flux Test Reactor and the builder of five atomic reactors. . . . Dan Mohr BCE, Ames, Ia., works as a highway engineer for the Federal Highway Administration.

Chas Park, Jr., PhD, Palto Alto, Cal., is a professor emeritus and consulting geologist at Stanford University. . . . Earl Porter BCE, Minneapolis, has retired from the Corps of Engineers. . . . Heinie Rathmann MetE, Exton, Pa., is an advisory metallurgist for the Foote Mineral Company. . . . Gene Reinhold BEE, MEE, Phoenix, Ariz., has authored numerous technical papers.

Maurice Robins BChE, St. Paul, is deputy chief administrator for the Metropolitan Sewer Board. . . . Arnold Roston BChE, MA, St. Louis Park, Minn., is proprietor of Television Rentals Company. . . . Joe Skovholt BEE, St. Paul, is manager of administration for a Honeywell division. . . . Wes Taylor BEE, Newark, Del., retired in 1970 from Schlumberger Well Services.

Basil Walker BEE, St. Paul, since he retired as vice president of Control Corporation, has been struggling with the stock market. . . . Stan Watkins BSE, St. Paul, is a construction contractor for R.S.T. Company. . . . Chuck Winding BChE, PhD, Ithaca, N.Y., the holder of 14 patents, is a professor in the School of Chemical Engineering at Cornell University. Among his many writings are "Plastics, Theory and Practice" and "Polymeric Materials."

FORESTRY

Frank Frederickson, International Falls, Minn., is Minnesota Woodlands Manager for Boise Cascade Corporation. . . . Art Schneider, Goodyear, Ariz. is vice president and manager of Cordon Ranches, Inc. . . . Paul St. Amant,

Milwaukee, Wisc., retired in 1967 from the U.S. Forest Service. . . . Don Stewart, St. Paul, is a research plant pathologist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and a professor in plant pathology at the University of Minnesota. His first assignment with the federal department took him to Egypt to increase the productivity of field crops in the United Arab Republic.

AGRICULTURE

Dick Aakre, Grand Rapids, Minn., is a retired agricultural engineer from the North Central Experimental Station. . . . Don Gray, Shawnee Mission, Kan., is managing director and chief executive officer of Hallmark International.

Ivan Jones, Raleigh, No. Car., retired in 1970 from North Carolina State University. He has written over 60 scientific papers. . . . Wally Rolen, New Berlin, N.Y., retired in 1968 from Kraft Foods. . . . Oren Shelley, St. Paul, is president of St. Paul Bank for Cooperatives. . . . Red Ward, Northbrook, Ill., retired in 1970 from the Kraftco Corporation where he was a senior scientist.

HOME ECONOMICS

Myrtle Bang, Palmer, Alas., retired in 1970. . . . Dorothy Breckenridge, Minneapolis, is a homemaker. . . . Dorothy Carr, Madison, Tenn., is chief therapeutic dietician at Madison Hospital. . . . Bernice Dahl, Minneapolis, teaches home economics at North High School.

Dorothea Dye, Hagerstown, Md., a former instructor and counselor at Rochester's (N.Y.) Institute of Technology, is now a homemaker. . . . Stella Fritell, Grank Forks, N.D., 1969 women's trapshooting champion, is a stock broker at Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood.

Marge Gislason, New Ulm, Minn., and Helen Harris of Arlington, Va., both taught before becoming homemakers. . . . Eleanor Moore, St. Peter, Minn., is also a retired teacher turned housewife. . . . Adrie Neid, St. Paul, works as a home economics instructor. . . . Libbie Nessel, Minneapolis, is a therapeutic dietician.

Grace Ward, Northbrook, Ill., retired from teaching in 1960.

NURSING

Marion Fulton, Minneapolis, is a housewife and part-time public health nurse. . . . June Lange, Montebello, Cal., is an office nurse for H. B. Breitmen, M.D.

Mrs. Vernon Perkins, Red Wing, Minn., is a housewife. . . . as is Jake Thayer of St. Paul. . . . Emily Whaley, Macks Inn, Idaho, is owner-manager of Robin's Roost, a small resort with a grocery store, cabins and trailer spaces. . . . Florence Wick, Stewart, Minn., works as a part-time nurse in charge of a station at the Glencoe Hospital. . . . Lucille Zebedee, Lauderdale-by-the-Sea, Fla., is retired. She writes that she has been through all the offices of the U of M women's club in her area.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Dr. Stuart Arey specializes in pediatrics at the clinic of Grey,

U OF M IN LONDON 1973

University of Minnesota Continuing Education and Extension will offer 16 credits in English and history in the Spring Quarter of 1973 in London, England. The courses will be taught by University professors. Charges of \$1450 include round-trip air travel—Minneapolis-London, tuition and room and board. Only 40 students will be accepted. Call or write the World Affairs Center, 3300 University Avenue S.E., Minneapolis, Minnesota 55414. Telephone 373-3709 and ask for Professor William Rogers.

Eneteson, Mulholland & Wilder, Minneapolis. . . . Arvid Carlson, an admissions officer for Personnel Physician, is managing and improving three sections of wasteland as a hobby near Fargo, N.D.

Dr. Ken Gamm is a surgeon in Grand Rapids, Mich. . . . Dr. Joseph Garten is in private practice in Minneapolis. . . . Dr. Dan Goldish practices in Duluth, Minn. . . . Dr. Ellis Harris, Northbrook, Ill., is president and treasurer of Harris & Sherman, a medical corporation. . . . Dr. John Hughes practices in Billings, Mont.

Physician and surgeon, Dr. Frank Iber, Stevens Point, Wisc., is author of *The Egomaniac*. . . . Dr. Norm Nelson is in private practice, internal medicine, in Minneapolis. . . . Dr. Paul Noth, Los Alamos, N.M., practices internal medicine. He has authored and co-authored about 20 medical papers.

Dr. Bror Pearson practices in Shakopee, Minn. . . . Dr. Pete Peterson, Chevy Chase, Md., works in an oral surgery partnership. . . . Dr. Harland Purves practices in Buffalo, Minn. . . . Dr. Russ Sterner, St. Paul, is a radiologist at Bethesda Hospital. . . . Dr. Mike Thayer, Fairmont, Minn., is a physician and surgeon with Thayer, Wandke & Kraemer.

Dr. Cy Tift, St. Paul, is a senior partner in the Arcade Medical Clinic. . . . Dr. Lawrence Ulvestad, Short Hills, N.J., is a practicing surgeon. . . . Dr. Larry Van Hale practices general surgery in San Marino, Cal.

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

Louise Cragun, Minneapolis, is a part-time caseworker with Travelers Aid Society of Minneapolis.

MORTUARY SCIENCE

Paul Eddy, Jamestown, N.D., is president of the Eddy Funeral Home. . . . Earl Jones, Stillwater, Minn., retired in 1968 from the Jones Funeral Home. . . . Walter Leland, Minneapolis, is manager of McDivitt, Hauge & Leland Chapel. . . . Riz Risbrudt, Jamestown, N.D., is secretary-treasurer of the Eddy Funeral Home.

dave shama's gopher tales



A Pioneer Press-Dispatch Picture

It's hard to believe. Imagine, Cal Stoll talking about the University of Minnesota soon fielding a football team as quick as any in the Big Ten Conference.

Come now, Cal. A quick Minnesota team? Tell us the Russians love the Chinese. Tell us Angela Davis gives to the Republican Party. Tell us WCCO Radio is "the much more music station." Tell us the University begins and ends with Cooke Hall, Memorial Stadium and Williams Arena.

But please, Cal, don't tell us that soon our pulling guards will dash out of the line like Michigan's. Or that our defensive backs will soon match stride for stride with Ohio State's.

Could Stoll, himself a former Gopher, have forgotten that Gopher teams have long had as much quickness as a waterlogged tortoise?

Rumor has it that Stoll thought he was watching slow motion film when he first viewed the Gophers last winter. It was then that he realized he had almost a full squad of tortoises, and only a few hares.

"During our winter conditioning drills and spring practice we have attempted to make our team quicker," Stoll said. "Quickness is important because football is a game of movement. Without quick-

ness you're out of position. Any time your men can get any place on the field faster than someone else you have an advantage.

"I believe the three most important qualities in a football player are courage, quickness and attitude. Our squad demonstrated courage and attitude during the spring. Our quickness is still far from what it should be. But we have made strides. Each individual has a speed and quickness potential that it is up to the coaching staff to bring out. Flexibility exercises, drills and dieting have helped several of our players."

Stoll says the Gophers are unlikely to be among the Big Ten's best physically until they can match quickness with any team in the conference. He is solving his quickness problem by improving the quickness of present players and recruiting quicker players.

The Gopher coach hopes to spread some of his football philosophy around the state in August during an eight region trip. Stoll and his staff have scheduled eight clinics for high school coaches. One of the eight clinics will be within 90 minutes of each coach in Minnesota, according to Stoll.

Stoll hopes local alumni might stage a bean feed for the coaches during the clinic stops.

Stoll said he wasn't at all surprised by the positive attitude and courage demonstrated by his team in the spring. He said Minnesota's successful past football history was important. "The thing to do at Minnesota always has been to win," Stoll said.

Then, too, the players eagerly responded to the new coaching staff and its enthusiastic techniques.

Several Gophers even came down with spring fever. The

more severe cases predicted an undefeated season and Rose Bowl trip.

The Gophers were introduced to Stoll's veer-T offense in the spring. Often they executed it poorly, making spring-time mistakes, but at times ran it effectively, according to Stoll.

The veer-T is a running offense which is dominated by the quarterback. The quarterback runs parallel to the line of scrimmage and has several running, pitching, handoff and passing options. Stoll describes it as a finesse offense which is often slow to get started in a game, but comes on strong.

"I used the veer-T when I was coach at Wake Forest and it was our pattern to come from behind at the half to win," Stoll said. "The veer-T is kind of like a boxer feeling out his opponent. We probe here and there trying to find out what the defense's weakness is."

When talking about the offense, Stoll comes back to quickness. He says that if the Gopher runners can consistently turn the corners the veer-T will be successful.

"We need that quickness to give us the extra inches which determine whether the ball carrier will provide a solid target for the tackler, or only a partial one," Stoll said.

During the spring Stoll switched George Honza, formerly a flanker with 9.9 speed, to running back. Nuisance injuries prevented the wisdom of that switch from being determined. Honza's competition includes Jim Henry and Tom Waltower, both seniors.

The remainder of the backfield appears more settled with Bob Morgan, quarterback; John King, fullback; and Dale Henricksen, flanker. Stoll believes Morgan, a senior, and King, a junior, will more than meet Big Ten

standards. Henricksen, a sophomore and gifted receiver, is one of the Gophers' more promising players.

Stoll says his tight ends, all-American Doug Kingsriter and Keith Fahnhorst, are as good as any pair in the country. The remainder of the line may feature guards Paul Tollefson and Darrel Bunge, tackles Dennis Maloney and Dave Simonson, and either Bob Veldman or Dale Hegland at center. All are lettermen except for Simonson.

Stoll says the defensive unit asks only that the offense not put them on the field too much and with their backs to the wall. "If the offense turns the ball over a lot and we get behind, we really will be in trouble," Stoll said. "We don't have the material to play wide-open, catch-up football. We'll have to execute ball control."

The Gopher coach indicates that "the defense will stop people." Linebacker and end may be the strongest positions, Stoll says, but competent players are found throughout.

Converted end Tom MacLeod and Mike Steidl are the probable linebackers. Across the line probables are ends Dan Christensen and Steve Neils, tackles John Krol and Scott Irwin and middle guard Jeff Gunderson. Of the above mentioned players only MacLeod is a senior, but nearly all have some game experience.

The secondary is more experienced with seniors Mike White, Steve Politano and Tim Alderson. The fourth member, Todd Randall, is a junior. The secondary is the fastest unit on the Gopher team and the most experienced. Still, Stoll has some concerns.

"Our secondary won't see a pro type passing game in practice because we don't

GOPHER TALES

have one," Stoll said. "I'm afraid this could hurt us when we get up against a real good passing team."

The Gophers may be fortunate because at this point no one among their 11 opponents appears to have a superb passing game. However, this is not to say Minnesota, as usual, does not face some quality foes.

After the September 16 conference opener with Indiana, the Gophers meet Big Eight powers Colorado and Nebraska on successive Saturdays. Later in the fall Michigan and Ohio State provide back-to-back opposition. Only the Colorado game of the above mentioned five will be played at home.

Stoll is already prepared to concede to some opponents on paper. But on the field his attitude is different. He believes execution and attitude can make up for physical shortcomings.

"I'm ready to admit that we may be in for some physical mismatches, but I'm planning on winning every game on the schedule," Stoll said. "I don't see why we can't if we continue building the determined to win attitude we started in the spring. There are only eight or ten really key plays in a football game. The trick is being 100 percent ready for them.

Stoll's teams at Wake Forest were not physically gifted. One of them lost its first three games, but then came on to win the Atlantic Coast Conference title.

"Really, all I want is the best effort our squad can give," Stoll said "I'll be happy if our players can get up on Sunday mornings and look themselves in the mirror knowing they've given it their best."

DR. LAWRENCE F. RICHDORF RECEIVES COVETED GOLDEN HEADED CANE



A 250-year-old traditional award for excellence in medicine has been brought to the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Lawrence F. Richdorf, emeritus clinical associate professor of pediatrics, received a Gold Headed Cane Award June 7 for 50 years of professional leadership and outstanding contributions to the pediatric department at the University's Medical School.

Dr. Richdorf, 81, was cited by Dr. John A. Anderson, professor and chairman of pediatrics, for having the prime responsibility for the establishment of the American Legion Memorial Heart Research Professor in Pediatrics

in 1940. Dr. Richdorf was chairman of the legion's child welfare program at the time.

The first recipient of the professorship was Dr. Lewis Thomas, now professor and chairman of pathology at Yale University. The current holder is Dr. Robert A. Good, Regents' professor of pediatrics and microbiology and chairman of the University's pathology department.

Dr. Richdorf, who received both his MD and PhD degrees from the University, is semi-retired, but continues to practice at several Minneapolis hospitals.

In the tradition of the Gold Headed Cane, first presented to Dr. John Radcliffe in England, Dr. Richdorf will nominate the Cane's next recipient.

THE ALUMNI

CONSTITUENT ASSOCIATIONS



MEDICAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION President, Dr. Ed Segal, right, talked with University of Minnesota Medical School seniors Rick Heideman, left, Duncan Hubbard and Stephen Dudley during a special social hour jointly sponsored by the alumni group this spring. The gathering was the year's climax to the Matching Intern Program, at which time senior medical students were informed of their internship placements.

More than half of this year's record Medical School graduating class will be interning in Minnesota, and 151 seniors from other states will be coming to Minnesota—giving the state a net gain of 59 doctors. University Hospitals will have 62 interns in training starting July 1, half of whom graduated from the University's Medical School.

DENTAL HYGIENE

Board members of the Dental Hygiene Alumnae Association have selected June 20 for a coffee for senior dental hygienists taking their state board examinations.

The theme chosen for the group's fall annual dinner meeting is "Back To The U" in Dental School. Dental hygienists will be urged to attend the lectures of four University of Minnesota Dental School department heads the afternoon prior to the annual meeting. These men will discuss the differing phases of the old and the new dental school, including team dentistry.

Watch for more information on the annual meeting in future issues of The Alumni News.

INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

The University's Institute of Technology Alumni Association—recently named 1971's *Outstanding Constituent Group* at the April board meeting of the Minnesota Alumni Association—is hard at work on their 1972 annual meeting.

This year's event will include a seminar prior to and patron tables along with a special banquet. The meeting is scheduled for November 3 at the Holiday Inn Central.

General chairman of the annual meeting is Walter Griffin '49BEE, second vice president of the alumni group. Board member Jim Lenarz '49BEE is chairing the seminar committee, with Ron Niccum '58BSA another board member acting as vice chairman.

Patron table chairman is Chet Engquist '50BMETE and vice chairman, Clark Bergman '62BS '65BMS '68PhD, both board members. William Dreier '64PhDChemE, also on the association's board, is acting as head of facilities' arrangements.

The dean of the University's Institute of Technology has assigned Arnold A. Cohen, IT

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director of Industry and Institute Programs, and IT associate dean Walter H. Johnson to assist the alumni group in structuring what is going to be a challenging seminar program.

The seminar will probe the need for today's engineers to free themselves from their confining, microcosmic world of technology in order to apply themselves professionally to the contemporary, total life situation.

HEITNER



MORTUARY SCIENCE

Maynard G. Heitner '48AMS, owner of the Heitner Funeral Home in Wells, Minnesota, received the 1972 Outstanding Mortuary Science Alumni Award at the May 2 Annual Spring Social Hour of the Mortuary Science Alumni Association.

A past president of the Minnesota Funeral Directors Association, the South Central Minnesota Funeral Directors, the Wells' Kiwanis Club and the Wells' Golf Club, Heitner was appointed by the Minnesota Department of Health to the



TWO NEW MINNESOTA ALUMNAE Club members, Joan Locke, at left, and Susan Oganovitch, center, chatted with Mrs. Lyle French, wife of University vice president for the Health Sciences, on the stairway of University President Malcom Moos' home during a Special May Day Reception. The Reception was sponsored by the Alumnae Club during a membership drive to give old and new Club members an opportunity to see Eastcliff and meet some of the members of the University's administration.

Committee of Examiners in Mortuary Science where he still serves. He chaired the committee in 1969, 1970 and 1971.

A co-founder of the Wells United Fund, he is a former state secretary of the Minnesota

District Brotherhood of the American Lutheran Church, a past secretary and president of the Wells Chamber of Commerce, and recipient of the 1961 Wells Jaycees' Distinguished Service Award.



MAA PRESIDENT OSCAR R. KNUTSON, chief justice of the Minnesota Supreme Court, congratulates Wes Sorenson, president of the Institute of Technology Alumni Association, on his group's "Outstanding Constituent Chapter of the Year" award. The banner, which commemorates the annual award, was presented to Sorenson at the April board meeting of the Minnesota Alumni Association.

VETERINARY MEDICINE

Dr. Archibald F. Alexander was the first recipient of the Veterinary Medical Alumni Association's Distinguished Alumnus Award at the April 30 annual meeting of the group.

The first presentation of this award commemorated the 25th anniversary of the founding of the University's College of Veterinary Medicine. Dr. Alexander was selected from among the 1000 graduates of the College.

As a representative of the alumni association, Veterinary Medicine president Dr. Ed F. Jankus participated in the proclamation signing ceremonies where Minnesota Governor Wendell Anderson designated the week of April 24-30 as Minnesota Veterinary Week.

Officers and members of the board for 1972 include, in addition to Dr. Jankus, Dr. J. L. Waleh, president-elect; Dr. B. J. Porter, secretary-treasurer; and Drs. H. M. Halverson, G. R. Kind, A. D. Mendenhall, P. J.



DR. JANKUS

Cox, C. A. Paulson, L. J. Butman, J. D. Hilgren, R. E. Holland and J. D. Sprau.

Dr. Jankus holds three degrees from Minnesota—a BS degree earned with distinction in 1957, DVM granted in 1959 and a PhD in veterinary physiology and pharmacology granted in 1966.

After working in companion animal veterinary practice in Berwyn, Ill. from 1959 to 1961, Dr. Jankus joined the faculty of the University's College of Veterinary Medicine as an instructor in 1961. He is now an associate professor in the department of physiology and pharmacology.

He is the author of numerous publications in the field of comparative cardiovascular physiology and cardiomyopathy.

Dr. Jankus, who has served on the board of the alumni group since 1968, is a member of the Minnesota and American Veterinary Medical Associations, a past master of Tusler Lodge #263 AF&AM, St. Paul, and currently serves as president of the St. Anthony Park Elementary School PTA.

CLEVELAND

The annual meeting of the Cleveland chapter of the Minnesota Alumni Association was held May 19 at the General Motors Chevrolet plant in Parma, Ohio.

The filet mignon dinner was given free to the group by GM. Its arrangements were handled by plant manager and Minnesota alumnus Vic Drummond. GM also provided a timely film and plant tours to the group.

Another alumnus, Dumas Otterson, a NASA employee, arranged for a special NASA film and lecture for the same meeting.

New officers elected during the event include Roger Nosker, president; George Zubulake, vice president; John Nelson, secretary; and Floyd Jayce, treasurer.

Earlier this year the chapter had held a potluck dinner at the home of the Charles F. Waltons where Tom Grim of Ohio Bell Telephone Company explained and demonstrated the laser and its applications in industry, communications and medicine.

DAYTON, OHIO

Tom S. Liu was elected president of the Dayton chapter of the Minnesota Alumni Association at the May 13 Annual Meeting of the group. Liu was also the main speaker for the event, discussing his life in Indochina.

Other newly elected officers include vice president Bob Zimmerman and secretary-treasurer Dick Sudheimer. New board members are Chuck Swain and Bill Sears.

The Dayton chapter is currently planning a spring cruise up the Ohio River, a summer picnic, and to attend the Minnesota-Ohio State football game this fall along with an alumni dinner with Minnesotans from the Cincinnati, Springfield and Columbus chapters.

Dayton alumnus Doc Gog-

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MAA CLUBS & CHAPTERS

stetter '22DDS recently attended his 50th Class Reunion, as did Mel Reid '22BSPHm. Both men are active in the Dayton chapter.

DETROIT WOMEN'S CLUB

The University of Minnesota Detroit Area Women's Club met for a potluck luncheon and annual meeting on June 2 at the home of Ms. Winifred Eliason, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Co-hostesses of the luncheon were Mrs. T. E. Olson, Mrs. John Strang, Mrs. Arthur Burry, and Mrs. Nicholas Kenjoski.

Officers elected and installed for 1972-73 include Mrs. John Schafer, president; Ms. Debra Turner, first vice president; Mrs. John Costello, second vice president; Mrs. Clifford Merriott, secretary; Mrs. Harold Nielson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Arthur Burgott, treasurer; Mrs. P. T. Lee, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. Harold Rosen and Mrs. Everett Wright, members of the board of directors.

GLENWOOD, MINNESOTA

The University director of radio and television, Dr. Burton Paulu, speaking on "Radio and Television in the Soviet Union," highlighted the Annual Meeting of the Glenwood chapter of the Minnesota Alumni Association on April 18.

Approximately 65 attendees were also entertained by local high school musical groups, coordinated by Katherine Nelson

'39BSEd. 19 high school junior honor students also attended the meeting as guests of alumni.

New officers elected for the chapter include Mary Shuckhart '67BA, president; Mrs. Lowell Doebbert, vice president; and Mrs. Harold Irgens '48MSW, secretary.

Board members elected to three-year terms include Jack Morris '62BSAgEd and Walter Twite '49BSAg.

Committee chairmen elected during the meeting were Publicity, Jim Kinney '48BAJourn, editor of the *Pope County Tribune*; Student Contact, Mel Halverson '57MAEd; and, Membership, Dr. Mahre.

Under the direction of past president Mel Halverson, the Glenwood group won the recent Minnesota Alumni Association outstanding chapter award.

MOUNTAIN LAKE (MINN.)

The Mountain Lake chapter of the Minnesota Alumni Association will hold its annual Fourth of July Pancake Breakfast at the Village Park in the Shelter House.

The event is scheduled to begin at 7:30 a.m. and run until 9:00 a.m.

All Minnesota alumni who are in the area on the 4th are invited to attend. Contact Mrs. Willis D. Schroeder of Mountain Lake if you plan to come.

Dr. Lowell A. Wenberg '55DDS has become the new president of this chapter.



NEW MINNESOTA DETROIT WOMEN'S CLUB OFFICERS, elected at their June 2 meeting, include, front row, from the left, Ms. Debra Turner, Mrs. John Schafer, Mrs. John Costello; back row, Mrs. Harold Rosen, Mrs. Clifford D. Merriott, Mrs. Arthur Burgott and Mrs. Everett Wright.

NEW ULM (BROWN COUNTY), MINNESOTA

Good old days were recalled as I met with the Brown County U of M Alumni Association at Springfield (Minnesota) recently. It was my first meeting with them. Since I was the oldest alumnus present, I was introduced and permitted to say a few words. I recalled that I had three instructors after whom campus buildings had been named: W. W. Folwell, once president but then teacher of political economy; Maria Sanford, English literature, and Dr. Cooke, physical culture. Several of my classmates went back home and became prominent in politics. Harlan J. Bushfield

of Miller, S.D., became governor of South Dakota. Usher L. Burdick became lieutenant governor of North Dakota and congressman. (His son, Quentin, is now Senator). Tom Schall lost his eyesight, but that didn't prevent him from becoming a Minnesota U.S. Senator. H. Don Campbell of St. Paul and I were classmates for six years. In "Money and Banking" under Prof. McVey, (later to become president of the University of Kentucky) we learned the rudiments of banking. Don went on to become president of Chase National Bank in New York, at that time the largest in the United States. (I did serve as director for two banks). Of the 127 members of our law class, only 17 are left. — From August Erickson's '02LLB column, "Birdseed," in the May 2 Sleepy Eye (Minn.) Herald-Dispatch.

John Heymann, Jr. '58CivE was elected president of the New Ulm (Brown County) MAA Alumni chapter at its April 19 Annual Meeting. Kermit Kjolhaug '50BSAg was elected vice president and Mrs. Henry Nupson '48BS, secretary.

New board members, elected for three-year terms, included Mrs. Charles Pederson, Larry Peichel and Ken Hallberg.

Dr. David W. Noble of the University history department was the featured speaker for the event which took place at the Springfield (Minn.) Country Club.

Among the 75 who attended the meeting were 14 high school juniors who are honor students in area schools and were guests of the alumni.

NEW YORK

New York City Deputy Mayor Edward K. Hamilton '60BA, an exciting Minnesota alumnus who has attained distinction in New York City government, was the guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the New York chapter of the Minnesota Alumni Association on June 12.

The dinner, which was held in the Sheraton Russell Hotel, began at 6:00 p.m. with a reception.

According to an article in the *New York Times* by Maurice Carroll, "the dexterity with which he manipulated the city's 'optional budgets' was what made Edward Kalli Hamilton the young man to watch in the city administration."

His presentation as New York's budget director to legislators so impressed Governor Nelson Rockefeller and New York Mayor Lindsay that they made it known there would always be a job in the state for him.

And, as Mayor Lindsay became deeply involved in national politics, Hamilton was his choice for deputy mayor.

Hamilton served in important positions under two presidents, until he was named to manage the biggest governmental budget outside of the Federal Government's in the mid-1970's when he was 31.

"Within months he was dazzling the reluctant state officials with his 'options' — versions of how the city would have to manage if sufficient state aid was not forthcoming," the *New York Times* article said.

Hamilton, who graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Minnesota, did two years of graduate work at Harvard before he went to work for the Federal Budget Bureau under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. With the advent of the Republican administration, he joined a study commission on international development, and then went to the Brookings Institution, a noted research organization.

New York area alumni are invited to join other Big Ten alumni for a Boat Party around Manhattan on Friday evening, September 22. The Party, which costs \$4.50 per person, will leave the Circle Line Pier at 7:00 p.m.

Reservations can be made by contacting New York chapter treasurer Robert Bowles at (212)568-2286 or chapter president Marilyn Chelstrom at (212) MU 4-0877.

Ernest Villas, former president of the New York alumni group, is heading the area's Big Ten organization during 1972.

Minnesota alumni in the New York area who are not on the chapter's mailing list should call Bowles during the evening at the number listed above, or Chelstrom during the day, for additional information and having their names placed on the mailing list.

PORTLAND, OREGON

The new board of directors for the Portland, Oregon chapter of the Minnesota Alumni Association includes president Dr. David R. Bangsberg '60DDS; vice president Paul Yakymi '48BSEd; secretary-treasurer Mildred Enquist Bergheim '22BA '22MA '40MA; past president Dr. Troy Rollins '45BS '46MB '48MD '58MS (Derm).

Also, Juliette Starheim Smith '48BSNurEd is serving a one-year term on the board along with Dr. Rollins; Howard J. Dahlstrom '47-'50 and Mrs. Elaine Stevens are serving two-year terms; and, William O. Carlson '37 and Dr. Melvin Reeves '46BS (Med) '48MD '57MS (Surg) are serving three-year terms on the board.

Patricia Johnson Lill '42BA will fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Stevens, wife of Herbert Stevens '51BAgE, when the Stevens move to Louisiana in late June.

Board member William O. Carlson, who is considered the most loyal and active member of the chapter, was instrumental in organizing the group in 1968.

Portland president Bangsberg can be reached at 2260 S.W. Humphrey Park Road 97221, telephone (503) 292-3034; or at his office, 2272 Lloyd Center 97232, telephone (503) 282-7537.

The Portland club will hold a special dinner meeting on September 29 at the T-Bird Motor Inn, 1401 North Hayden Drive, Portland 97217.

THE ALUMNI

The meeting will open with a by dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Minnesota Alumni Association Executive Director Ed Haislet will attend the meeting along with a distinguished speaker from the University of Minnesota.

Inquiries for reservations should be directed to Dr. Bangsberg.

ROSEAU

Barbara Stuhler, a University of Minnesota professor and associate director of the World Affairs Center, was the featured speaker at the Annual Dinner meeting of the Roseau chapter of the Minnesota Alumni Association on April 25.

The group hosted six high school honor students at this meeting.

Newly elected officers of the Roseau chapter include Dr. A. F. Larson '54DVM, president; Harold Grothem '42BSAg, vice president; H. J. Oelslager '38BSB, secretary-treasurer. Solvin Erickson '60BSAg is past president of the group.

Board members include Mrs. Sophie Buran '33BHE, Bernard E. Nelson '71BSAgEd, Richard B. Lockhart '60BSFor and Gordon B. Farel '30BEE.

SUNCOAST (FLORIDA)

During the two years that Esther Goehring '62BSED has been president of Florida's Suncoast chapter of the Minnesota Alumni Association the group has had six meetings — in Sarasota, Bradenton, Tampa, St. Petersburg and Dunedin or in such interesting places as McDill Air Base, Pete Reynard's Yacht Club and the McKown Seagull Restaurant.

The group has tried to utilize the talent of its alumni members for their programs. Conse-



ESTHER GOEHRING

quently, in addition to their visitors from the home office in the Twin Cities — MAA Executive Director Ed Haislet, MAA Assistant Director-Fund Dennis Swan and former dean of the University's College of Business Administration, Dr. Paul Grambach — the chapter had heard Ralph Piper speak on the Tribal Dances of West Africa, Carmen Richards speak on the Philippines and Lawrence Thompson, on Japan.

And Lt. Colonel Daniel D. Walsh, McDill Air Base, was an outside speaker for one of the Suncoast meetings.

Voluntary contributions have been made by chapter members to the Scholarship Fund and a silent auction is held each spring to raise additional scholarship money. Over the past two years the group has contributed more than \$450 to the MAA Scholarship Fund.

In addition to their regular meetings, the group has enjoyed evenings of fun and food at Carmen Richards' home.

Officers for the coming year include Esther Goehring, Dunedin, president; Walter Lee, St. Petersburg Beach, vice president; Elizabeth Thompson, Bradenton, secretary; and Priscilla Rugg, Largo, treasurer.

Directors are, for three-year terms, Henry B. Morrison, Port Richey, and Carl E. Berzelius, Largo; for two-year terms, Clarence Fahse, Sarasota, and Don Kieffer, Tampa; for one-

year terms, Colonel Clarence Olson, and Coral Wurzel, both of Clearwater.

TAIWAN

The Taiwan chapter of the Minnesota Alumni Association is made up of approximately 50 persons, some of whom are Americans, who meet three or four times a year at teas, banquets to honor the prominent and for family picnics.

There are a number of professors, bankers, dentists, legislators, one ambassador and a newly appointed secretary of education among the members.

The new president of the group, H. J. Teng, is a member of the Joint Commission on Rural Reconstruction. Mr. Teng can be reached at 37 Nau Hai Road, Taipei, Taiwan.

TULSA

Judge Saul Yager, a long-time friend of the University of Minnesota, was presented with a Citation of Merit by Minnesota Alumni Association Executive Director Ed Haislet at a meeting of the Tulsa alumni group on April 25.

Judge Yager was cited for his distinguished service to the cause of jurisprudence by the board of directors of the Minnesota Alumni Association and recognized for his subsequent contributions to the University.

Approximately 80 persons attended the event.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Over 125 University of Minnesota graduates and friends gathered at the Vitro Laboratories Cafeteria in Silver Spring, Maryland for the annual Spring Dinner of the Washington, D.C. alumni chapter April 27.

The highlight of the evening was a stirring talk by the Honorable Earl L. Butz, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, who

categorized our American populace as belonging to one of three currently distinct groups: *Leaders, Laborers or Loafers.* And, Secretary Butz emphasized that by "laborers" he was not categorizing blue collar workers, but rather productive workers, who are busy putting in 8 hours of work per day for 8 hours pay. The Secretary pointed to the influence on education in this country that can result from the impact of the dominance of the thinking and performance of either leaders or loafers.

A summarization of alumni events carried out during the 1971-72 Club year was given by Olman O. Hee, president of the chapter. Hee said that the Washington, D.C. chapter is very proud to have contributed \$546.00 — as of March 24, 1972, yielded by a local Scholarship Fund Drive — to the University of Minnesota Alumni Merit Scholarship Fund. This amount, together with a \$1,000 Merit Scholarship, funded by the parent Minnesota Alumni Association, will be awarded to a Minnesota high school student, who is in the top two percent scholastically in his respective high school. Much of the credit for the successful Scholarship Fund Drive was due to the efforts of Edmund Fitzpatrick, scholarship fund chairman.

Another project, reported on by Hee was the new selective printout of names of graduates yielded by a computer process which will greatly improve the system of communication with graduates living in the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area. Hee, together with Wayne G. Shaffer, treasurer of the chapter, worked out a system for processing the names on a teletypewriter, then transferring the teletype output to an input recorded on a computerized tape, which then is used to print out the names on sticker labels with adhesive backing.

These sticker labels were used in the current mailing of an-

nouncements for the spring dinner to over 275 University of Minnesota graduates living in the Washington, D.C., and nearby Maryland and Virginia areas. The up-dated names and addresses yielded by the print-out are stored on tape which is the property of the Washington, D.C. chapter. Future announcements and mailings can be made from this tape.

The officers, board of directors and committee chairmen who carried out the 1971-72 club program are Olman O. Hee, president; Mrs. William A. Hambley, secretary; Wayne G. Shaffer, treasurer. Directors, whose terms will expire this year, include George A. Hermanson and Mrs. V. W. Ostrander, Jr.; those whose terms expire in 1973 are Martin C. Powers and Erick O. Schonstedt; and those whose terms expire in 1974 are Chester R. Jones and Bruce K. Birnberg.

Publicity chairman for the group is Raymond Mastalish.

President Hee can be reached at 7918 Legation Road, Hyattsville, Maryland 20784; home phone 577-4645, business phone 557-9029.

WILLMAR (MINN.)

University Professor Willard L. Thompson, director of Minnesota's Summer Sessions, was the featured speaker at the MAA Willmar chapter's annual meeting on April 25.

More than 100 persons heard Dr. Thompson discuss campus life at the University.

Mrs. E. P. Latham '40BBS and Mrs. A. J. Ellinger '41MSB were responsible for much of the success of the banquet which was held at the Willmar Country Club.

Don Elmquist '52BBA, a local businessman, was in charge of entertainment for the evening which consisted of a vocal trio.

Attorney William Thompson served as master of ceremonies.



COWAN TO HEAD HEALTH SERVICE

Dr. Donald W. Cowan, who will retire this summer after 11 years as director of the University's Student Health Service, was recently honored by the American College Health Association (ACHA) when he received the Ruth E. Boynton Award in recognition of his many years' of dedication to the association.

The award was named for Dr. Cowan's predecessor at the Student Health Service. Dr. Ruth E. Boynton directed the Service for 36 years and served as president of ACHA in 1940 and as its first fulltime secretary-treasurer upon her retirement from the University in 1961.

Dr. Cowan has been a professor of public health at Minnesota since 1961.

A Rochester (Minn.) native, he graduated from the University with BS, MS, and MD degrees. After five years at the University of Iowa, he returned to Minnesota and joined the administrative staff of the Student Health Service.

He has been secretary, vice president and president of the ACHA north central section and has served several terms as sec-

THE UNIVERSITY

90% MED SCHOOL FRESHMEN ARE FROM MINNESOTA

More than 90 percent of this fall's entering class at the University's Medical School are state residents.

Most of the others, according to the director of admissions, have some tie to the state: they are former residents or they attended college in the state, for example.

Assistant Dean of the Medical School W. Albert Sullivan also pointed out that the 227 freshman mark the third year in a row the University has been able to use special federal funds to increase enrollment from the usual class size of 160.

The 1,716 Medical School applicants were the largest number in the School's history and included 249 more Minnesotans than ever before. Dr. Sullivan pointed out there were eight applicants for every opening and stressed the continuously rising pressure to gain admission to the country's medical schools.

"There may be a relative shortage of physicians in this country, but there is no shortage of applicants to medical school," he said.

The entering class — though the list cannot be finalized until classes begin September — is

retary-treasurer of the national group. Dr. Cowan is also a diplomate of the American Board of Preventive Medicine and Public Health.

The ACHA, which was founded in 1920, has a membership of health workers from more than 500 colleges and universities.

expected to include more than 30 women and 16 students listed as "minority" — both new highs. About 20 percent of the women applicants were accepted compared to about 15 percent of the male applicants.

There were more applications this year from minority students (Indians, blacks and Chicanos) than ever before, too. Dr. Sullivan noted the 120 applications reflected a national trend for more minority students to seek medical careers.

"These students meet the same qualifications as all other students," he said.

BIOMED LIBRARY GETS EXCITING COMPUTER HOOKUP

A telephone link to a computer at the National Library of Medicine, Bethesda, Maryland, is now available to regional health practitioners from the University's Biomedical Library.

The new unit, called Medline, is a bibliographic search service that could enable physicians to ascertain within minutes the latest medical literature available on any given medical problem.

The new system will be used to aid University faculty and researchers, medically-oriented firms and outstate health professionals who may have an urgent clinical problem to solve.

Medline contains more than 400,000 article titles from more than 1,100 major medical journals — or almost 60 percent of the medical information printed since 1969. Additional references are being added constantly.

BIG TEN TENNIS CHAMP

University senior Jim Ebbitt, captain of the gopher Tennis Team, won the Big Ten Singles Championship this spring — the first such title for Minnesota since 1935.

Ebbitt's success, according to first-year tennis coach John Santrock, was due to his fierce competitiveness and his power.

"Jim is 6-2 and weighs 185 pounds, but has extremely good coordination for a big man," Santrock said. "He simply overpowers his opponents."

Ebbitt is from Montreal, Quebec.

Using a \$9,200 grant from Northlands Regional Medical Program and Medtronic, Inc., a Minneapolis manufacturer of implantable medical devices, the Biomedical Library purchased a \$3,800 typewriter-like terminal that utilizes a telephone hookup to Bethesda. The balance of the grant will be used to train personnel to use the terminal and to pay for line charges.

Previously, a manual search through the catalogued literature took a medical librarian two to four hours for a typical inquiry. Now, with Medline, the answer takes about 15 minutes.

The University of Minnesota hookup is one of a dozen now in operation around the country. Eventually more than 100 institutions will be served by Medline.

VICE PRESIDENT WITH RETIRING U FACULTY

A University vice president and 26 other faculty members will retire July 1.

After almost 43 years at the University, Laurence R. Lunden, vice president and consultant to President Malcolm Moos, is retiring. He has been on leave for the past year.

Lunden came to the University in 1929 to work on his doctoral degree and served as an instructor in the College of Business Administration before being named an associate professor in 1937. He was appointed a full professor in 1957 after having served as University comptroller and treasurer.

Among the others retiring are:

Annie L. Baker, professor and director of social services at University Hospitals since 1949;

Samuel T. Coulter, professor and head of the department of food science and industries in the College of Agriculture since 1966;

Harold C. Deutsch, professor of history and former chairman of that department. Deutsch is known to many Minnesotans for his WCCO radio program in the early 1940s, his WTCN-TV news program in 1961, and for his books on World War II;

Mark A. Graubard, professor and chairman of the natural science program since 1964;

Regents' Professor E. Adamson Hoebel, former chairman of the department of anthropology. Hoebel was named Regent's professor in 1966;

Ancel Keys, professor and director of the division of physiological hygiene in the School of Public Health. Keys is known to many ex-servicemen by the wartime K-ration he developed. The subject of a *Time* magazine cover story in 1961, Keys last year developed a simple "ice water test" to help predict whether a person will develop coronary heart disease;

Ralph G. Nichols, professor

and head of the department of rhetoric in the College of Agriculture since 1948;

Edmund A. Nightingale, professor in the College of Business Administration since 1952;

Paul M. Oberg, professor and former chairman of the department of music;

Raymond G. Price, professor and head of the business education program in the department of secondary education;

Professor Frank H. Wood, former head of the German department;

Florence A. Ehrenkrantz, professor and chairman of the School of Home Economics at the Duluth campus.

Professors Anne W. Oren and Lyndell B. Scott, both in the School of Social Work, are leaving July 1 under an experimental early retirement program.

WASECA MOVES TO YEAR ROUND PROGRAM

The University of Minnesota Technical College-Waseca is breaking with tradition and embarking upon a year-round educational program. A new two-year program in technical agriculture will operate on a four-quarter system with no basic differences between the fall, winter, spring and summer quarters.

Dr. Edward Frederick, Provost, points out that this will have advantages for students registering at UNW. The agricultural laboratory at the Southern Experiment Station is most highly developed during the summer months and can be utilized to the maximum with a four-quarter system of instruction.

High school graduates may choose to enter UMW for the summer quarter in regular college classes or in compensatory programs which will prepare them for entry in the fall quarter collegiate level program.

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erate programs, if they choose, by going continuously throughout the year. Other students may elect to cancel registration for a quarter or two during the planting and/or harvesting seasons on home farms.

Students will have more flexibility in scheduling per-occupational preparation units which are scheduled for one quarter to give the student practical experience in industry. This system will enable them to go into industry for this training at a more desirable time.

THE UNIVERSITY

INDEPENDENT STUDY COURSE CITED

The University's department of independent study has been awarded a certificate of merit by the National University Extension Association for development of an efficient reading course.

The certificate, one of nine awarded annually to universities for development of outstanding independent study courses, was awarded to Rhetoric 1-147: Efficient Reading, which was written by James I. Brown, professor of rhetoric at the University.

The course, offered for three credits, is designed to improve reading skill in comprehension, vocabulary and speed by utilizing both written materials and audio cassette tapes, according to Roger Young, director of independent study.

The department of independent study is part of Continuing Education and Extension (CEE) at the University.

MORE THAN HALF GRADUATING MED STUDENTS INTERN IN THE STATE

More than half of this year's record University Medical School graduating class will be interning in the state.

Some 115 seniors from a class of 207 will remain in Minnesota for their one-year internship which begins July 1. Last year 103 seniors accepted interships in the state.

According to the National Intern and Resident Matching Program, 151 graduating seniors from other states also will come to Minnesota, giving the state a net gain of 59 doctors doing their first year of postgraduate work.



A recent issue of the *Journal of Industrial Teacher Education* is dedicated to John A. Jarvis '51PhD, acting president of Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisc. Jarvis, who has been at Stout since 1946, has served that institution as an assistant, associate and professor of industrial education, as dean of the School of

Industrial Education, dean of instruction and as vice president of academic affairs. The dean of Stout's Graduate School said of Jarvis in the *Journal*: He is one of those unusual individuals who early decided to devote a major portion of his professional career to one institution. Luckily it was Stout State University at the time known as Stout Institute . . .

As he was selected for each new leadership position, it was no surprise to our faculty who recognized his latent talents . . . In his teaching career at Stout, he was regarded as a well-organized, fully-prepared person with great concern for his students. Fairness and consistency were his trademarks . . . as an administrator, he is tireless in his effort, always thinking of the welfare of those he works with.

University of Minnesota Hospitals will have 62 interns in training.

In addition, the department of family practice and community medicine is sending 30 first-year residents to five affiliated community hospitals — Bethesda Lutheran Hospital, St. John's, North Memorial, Methodist and Fairview-St. Mary's.

While most doctors spend their first year after graduation as interns and then go on to become first-year residents, the programs in family practice and in psychiatry do not have internships, and thus their new graduates immediately become first-year residents.

ANTI-TUMOR UNIT DEVELOPED AT U

A new class of chemical compounds with cancer-fighting properties have been synthesized in the laboratory of a University medicinal chemist.

Dr. Robert Vince, College of Pharmacy, has received an \$80,000, three-year grant from the National Cancer Institute for further testing and development.

Presently six compounds have been created which block protein synthesis and inhibit the growth of both bacterial and mammalian cells.

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