

1974 JUNE

alumni news

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA



HEALTH SCIENCES:
Expanding to fulfill a state's and a nation's needs.

1974 ANNUAL MEETING: A forum to honor distinguished University graduates.

1924'S GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY REUNION: A full day of memories for many.

*Custom designed
for you . . .*

**THE MINNESOTA
PLAQUE**

This large, colorful plaque, which was custom-designed for the Minnesota Alumni Association, makes an impressive wall display for the office, study, recreation room, even the outdoor patio — the plaque is completely waterproof.

New "space-age" material duplicates the feel, weight and appearance of natural wood. Hand-finished in rich brown and the official University colors. Measures 14" x 17" x 1½".

Price for members \$12.95, others \$15.95. Postage prepaid.

Minnesota residents add 4% Sales Tax to TOTAL ORDER.



Send to:

Minnesota Alumni Association Gift Department
2610 University Avenue
St. Paul, Minnesota 55114

Enclosed please find my check for \$_____.

Kindly ship_____Minnesota Plaque(s).

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Membership# _____

POINTS OF VIEW



ALUMNI TOUR PROGRAM 1975

Mark Your Calendar Now!

Jan. 29 - Feb. 9, 1975

Big Ten Alumni Cruise — Accommodations from \$625
Five countries, six ports of call
including the Yucatan, aboard
the *Renaissance*.

April 6 - 15, 1975

Morocco Escapade — \$599+10%
Two meals a day, Robat Hilton Hotel
Pan American Charter — capacity 179

Sept. 18 - 26, 1975

Rio de Janeiro — \$639+10%
Two meals a day, Nacional Rio Hotel (new)
Braniff Charter — capacity 150

Complete information on the above trips in the September issue of the ALUMNI NEWS. No reservations now, please!

The time has come for all of us to bid a fond farewell to President and Mrs. Moos — Mac and Tracy.

It has been my privilege to serve under three University presidents: J. L. Morrill, O. Meredith Wilson and Malcolm Moos. All were strong, distinct personalities, all were dedicated to making the University of Minnesota the finest institution of higher education in the land, all made distinct contributions to the quality and achievement of our University.

As a close observer of the seven years of Mac Moos's regime, there are a number of accomplishments for which there is no doubt that Mac Moos was the moving force. We all acknowledge as a major act of leadership and accomplishment his handling of student dissidents on campus during the period of student unrest that characterized all campuses of the country and the world beginning in 1968 — violence, destruction of property, sit-ins, marching and all kinds of disruptive activities. Because of Mac Moos, Minnesota came away from this period with a good record of minimum disruption and panic. Because he believed the difference between a good University and a great University depended a good deal on the extra resources that could be garnered for the University, *he gave vigorous leadership in obtaining private gifts and federal monies* for the University and with real success.

It was his strong belief that the University of Minnesota should be a multi-campus institution, and to that end he provided a new and vigorous push of the coordinate campuses.

Likewise, he *was able to accomplish a great forward movement of the University's health sciences program* by achieving the long-range plans of the University in obtaining a health sciences facility with marked increases in the class sizes of professionals training in health sciences fields.

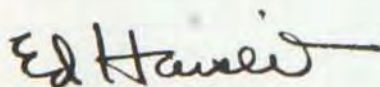
(Continued on page 4)

POINTS OF VIEW

His idea of "communiversity" represented a sharp break with some university tradition of the past 50 years. He insisted that the University concern itself with *problems outside* campus boundaries and initiated such programs as CURA (Center for Urban and Regional Affairs), Afro-American Studies, Indian Studies, Chicano Studies, University Without Walls, to name only a few.

Finally, it should be noted that Mac Moos was president during a period of University retrenchment, so all his accomplishments are even more meaningful.

Mac Moos was the first University graduate to be president and the first president I knew personally prior to his appointment. In his seven years, Mac Moos has accomplished a lot to be proud of, and a contribution to what a University is and should be that will continue. For that we are grateful to him, and we are proud of him and his record (as he can be), and we thank Mac and Tracy for their seven years on campus, for the many things they did for our University and its alumni. We regard them with affection and wish them well in their new work and life in Santa Barbara.



Letters

An Afternoon Of Pleasant Change — At The Arboretum

What a beautiful afternoon for a change.

Six p.m. rolled around and none of my golfing buddies were able to go — I'm doing relief pharmacy work at Strunk pharmacy in Shakopee.

However, during the past few rainy days I have been reading the May *Alumni News*, and a real gem of an article, "The Eden on Number Five". So after dinner I took off for the hills and the "Eden on Number Five".

What a delightful place. I took a superficial three-mile, black-topped drive through the Arboretum. There were several people working in the rose garden area. Since I am a rose fancier myself, I stopped to chat with a few of the rose people — Tom Jones, president of the Minnesota Rose Society, Art Dahlen, Ted Donchenko, John and a few others. I've been wanting to raise some fragrant roses and in a few

moments of conversation, I had the names of seven — Chrysler Imperial, Mr. Lincoln, Crimson Glory, Tropicana, Command Performance, Setters and Lemon Spice.

I missed an early evening of golf with newly acquired Shakopee friends, but gained several new Rose friends at Minnesota's beautiful Arboretum.

*John P. Madura '47BSPhm
Austin, Minnesota*

Arboretum Development Chairman Cited

I was happy to see an article about the Minnesota Landscape Arboretum in the May issue, but disappointed that only passing mention was made of John E. P. Morgan, development chairman from 1961 until his death in 1971. Funds for the new education and research center were raised in large part because of his efforts.

Mr. Morgan was a modest man, not given to publicizing his own generous donation of time to the Arboretum. The dedication of the education and research building seems a particularly appropriate time for affectionate remembrance of this generous, inventive and loving man. He is missed.

*Lynne Cruise
St. Paul, Minnesota
Formerly membership secretary,
Minnesota Landscape Arboretum*



When You're Hospitalized

**\$50 A DAY
TAX FREE
OPTIONAL
FAMILY
COVERAGE**

**MAA HOSPITAL
MONEY PLAN**

For more information H
Write to:

MAA Insurance Administrator
P.O. Box 907
Mpls., Minnesota 55440

MAA # _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
BOARD OF DIRECTORS

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Harry E. Atwood '31BA	President
George T. Pennock '34BBA	First Vice President
Wallace E. Salovich '50BBA	Second Vice President
Barbara Stuhler '52MA	Secretary
Franklin Briese '28LLB	Treasurer
Charles W. Britzius '33BCE '38MSCE	Member
George Gibbs '63BSEd	Member
Gerl Mack Joseph '46BA	Member
Iantha Powrie LeVander '35BSEd	Member
Robert Hugh Monahan '43MD	Member
Thomas H. Swain '42BBA	Member
John E. Carroll '33BChemE	Past President
Edwin L. Haislet '31BS '33MS '37EdD	Exec. Director

BOARD MEMBERS

Term expires 1974: Franklin Briese '28LLD, John E. Carroll '33BChem E, Robert G. Carry '32BArch, Miss Marilyn Chelstrom '50BA, Lynn Hokenson '44, Harold Melin '44ChemEng, Robert Hugh Monahan '43MD, Henry N. Somsen, Jr. '32BA, '34LLB, Miss Barbara Stuhler '52MA, Milton I. Wick '18.

Term expires 1975: George S. Arneson '49BEE, Harry E. Atwood '31BA, Charles Britzius '33BCE '38MSCE, George Gibbs '63BSEd, Leonard C. Heisey '49BSB, Gerl Mack Joseph '46BA, Kenneth P. Manick '56BA '60MD, Richard F. Messing '43BChemE, Wallace E. Salovich '50BBA '56MHA.

Term expires 1976: Margaret Fenske Amason '54BSHE, Terrance Hanold '33LLB, John K. Hass '33LLB, Jerry Helgeson '55BA, John I. Jacobson '54LLB, Stephen Keating '42LLB, Iantha Powrie LeVander '35BSEd, George T. Pennock '34BBA, Dr. Troy G. Rollins '45MD, John G. Schutz '35, Thomas H. Swain '42BBA.

Term expires 1977: M. Elizabeth Craig '44BS '45MS '46MD, Joseph L. Flaig '40BA, Betty Ebeling Kane '30BA '31MA, Richard H. Kyle '59BA '62LLB, Harold Rosensweig '42BBA, Alan K. Ruvelson Sr. '36BBA, Wallace E. Salovich '50BBA '56MHA, Robert J. Sheran '39LLB, Margot Auerbacher Siegel '44BAJourn, Sidney J. Wolfenson '40BEE.

PRESIDENTS REPRESENTING CONSTITUENT GROUPS

Darlene Kalfahs Haskin '62MA, Minnesota Alumnae Club; C. Robert Binger '40BS, Colleges of Agriculture Forestry & Home Economics; Richard L. Murlowski, '48, '52, '69, College of Business Administration; Dr. Roger Fredsall, '46DDS, School of Dentistry; Richard M. Hyllested '67AA '68BS, College of Education; Dr. Richard L. Engwall, '56MD, Medical Alumni Association; Robert B. Knaeble '46AMS, Mortuary Science; Florrie Deaner '67BSN, School of Nursing; Alf Stratte, Jr. '50BSPhm, College of Pharmacy; Angelo Cohn '36BA, College of Liberal Arts; Walter E. Griffin '49BEE, Institute of Technology; Ben J. Porter '61DVM, Veterinary Medical Alumni Association; Ms. Betty Danielson '43BA '53MSW, School of Social Work; Leah Eyer '70GDH, Dental Hygiene Alumni Association; David J. Simondet '68AA '72BS, General College; Mrs. Aija Kancitis Vikmanis '60BS, Division of Medical Technology; Beverly Mindrum Johnson '59BA, School of Journalism & Mass Communication.

PRESIDENTS, REPRESENTING NON-CONSTITUENT GROUPS

Curtis L. Roy '50LLB, Law Alumni Association;
Peter Veldman '59BS '69MS, "M" Club.

PAST PRESIDENTS COMMITTEE

Russell E. Backstrom '25BME '27MSME, William F. Braasch '00BS '03MD, John E. Carroll '33BChemE, Victor Christgau '24BSAg, Franklin D. Gray '25BA, Waldo E. Hardell '26BSB, Albert H. Heimbach '42BBA, Harry Heltzer '33METE, Hibbert M. Hill '23BCE, Arthur R. Hustad '16BA, Oscar R. Knutson '27LLB, Francis A. Lund '31-'35, Virgil J. P. Lundquist '43MD, Joseph Maun '35LLB, Harvey Nelson '22BS '25MD, Charles Judd Ringer '38-'41, Glenn E. Seidel '36ME, James A. Watson '42BA, Edwin A. Wilson '30BEE, Wells J. Wright '36BSL '36LLB, Edgar F. Zelle '13BA.

HONORARY LIFE ASSOCIATION MEMBERS

Dr. J. L. Morrill, President Emeritus of the University;
William T. Middlebrook, Vice President Emeritus of the University; Dr. O. Meredith Wilson; Gerald T. Mullin; William L. Nunn, William B. Lockhart.

70th Anniversary of the MAA

alumni news
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

JUNE 1974

VOL. 73, NO. 10

in this issue

Lots of news about alumni events and many, many pictures of those alumni who turned out for these events fill this issue of *The Alumni News*. Particularly featured is the 1974 Annual Meeting, and Anniversary Reunions of the Classes of 1924 and 1934. They all wish you could have been there, too!

3 Points of View

6 Award Recipients, University Leaders Among Distinguished Alumni Honored At 70th MAA Annual Meeting

16 University Health Sciences Build Toward Comprehensive, Sophisticated Health Care For The State

23 Minnesota People: Dr. Richard Stallard

24 Golden Anniversary Class Celebrates On June 6

29 Dave Shama's Gopher Tales

31 Time, Inc. Editor Remembers The Class of '34

36 Constituent & Club News

38 Alumni Club Notes

Mary Lou Aurell '62BAJourn Editor
Edwin L. Haislet '31BS '33MA '37EdD Managing Editor
Vergal Buescher Cover and Consultant Artist

Second class postage paid at St. Paul, Minnesota, and at additional mailing offices, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Published monthly, from September through June, by the Minnesota Alumni Association, 2610 University Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota 55114; telephone (612) 373-2466. Member of the American Alumni Council.

Award Recipients, University Leaders Among Distinguished Alumni Honored At 70th MAA Annual Meeting

A DISTINGUISHED company of alumni and friends of the University of Minnesota gathered the evening of Tuesday, June 4, for the 70th Annual Meeting & 25th Honors Presentation of the Minnesota Alumni Association.

As outgoing MAA national president, Harry Atwood '31BA, who presided over the Honors Presentations and Annual Meeting, pointed out, that this, the 70th Anniversary of the Alumni Association, was a significant milestone for the organization and its importance to the

University.

A special slide presentation, "70 Years of Dedicated Service", prepared by the Association staff with the help of the University's department of information & agricultural journalism, opened the 1974 program, briefly emphasizing the history and thrust of the Minnesota Alumni Association through three and one-half decades.

The 25th Honors Presentation, honoring those distinguished alumni of the University whose service is recognized with the Re-

gents' Alumni Service and Outstanding Achievement Awards, marked the gathering of two groups of alumni, according to Atwood — the alumni of the awards winners and alumni of the University.

The past and present awards recipients, by means of their outstanding careers and prestigious service have lent distinction to the University, or through their service to the University through its alumni and their association have lent prestige to the institution. Fourteen previous Alumni Service Awardees



ALUMNI SERVICE AWARD WINNERS Marjorie Mitchell Barnes '31BSEd '33MA, Eau Claire, Wisc., at the left, and Gerald H. Friedell '48BA '51JD, Minneapolis posed with University President Malcolm Moos before the ceremonies at the 25th Honors Presentations & 70th Annual Meeting of the Minnesota Alumni Association during which they received their awards for service to the University through its alumni program. In addition to being a loyal alumna of the University, Mrs. Barnes is an active civic worker in the Wisconsin community where she lives. Friedell is an attorney, associated with the Minneapolis firm of Henretta, Friedell, Share, McGinty & Solomon, PA.

were present for the 25th Honors Presentation:

Russell E. Backstrom '25BSME, Minneapolis; Vincent K. Bailey '29BSAg, St. Paul; Wallace L. Boss '28BS, St. Paul; Lawrence S. Clark '23BS, Minneapolis; Frederick J. Dresser '55AA, Minneapolis; Violet Rosacker Graf '33-'37, Faribault; James A. Harris '47MBA, Minneapolis;

Albert H. Heimbach '42BBA, Minneapolis; Harriet T. Holden '33BA, Wayzata, Minn.; Eugene Lysen '18BA, Chicago, Ill.; Douglas R. Manuel '22BChemE, Minneapolis; Anne Thorbeck Richter '37BSHE, Wadena, Minn.; Parker D. Sanders '18BSAg, Redwood Falls, Minn.; and Milton I. Wunderlich '20ME, St. Paul.

Twenty-nine Outstanding Achievement Award winners were also present for the 70th Anniversary gathering of the Association:

Dr. Raymond B. Allen '24BA

'25MA '28MD '34PhD, Annendale, Va.; George B. Amidon '36BS, International Falls, Minn.; Elmer L. Andersen '31BBA, St. Paul; Delwin M. Anderson '39BS '46MSW, Washington, D.C.; Harry E. Atwood '31BA, Hopkins, Minn.; Dr. E. Allen Bailiff '48BME '50MSME '53PhD, St. Joseph, Mich.; Arthur A. Barlow '23BA, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Gladys Sinclair Brooks '31BA, Minneapolis; Norris K. Carnes '17BSAg '21MSAg, St. Paul; Rev. Edwin T. Dahlberg '14BA, Phoenix, Ariz.;

Dr. Herman E. Drill '27BS '28MB '29MD, Hopkins, Minn.; Arndt J. Duvall '25BSCivEng, St. Paul; Dr. Marion Edman '35MA '38PhD, St. Croix Falls, Wis.; Walter Gaumnitz '21BS '24MA, Washington, D.C.; Dr. Lawrence R. Hafstad '26BSEE, Chester, Md.; Fred E. Heinemann '38MA, Minneapolis; Erling O. Johnson '38MA, Anoka, Minn.; Geri Mack

Joseph '46BA, Minneapolis; Oscar R. Knutson '27LLB, St. Paul; Irene D. Kreidberg '30BBA, St. Paul;

Dr. Max A. Lauffer '37PhD, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Kathryn Thorbus McKinlay '21BA, Minneapolis; Edith L. McNaughton '28BSEd, St. Paul; Dr. Harold Morris '30PhD, Silver Springs, Md.; Dr. John Arthur Myers '20MD, Minneapolis; Cyrill P. Pesek '25BSArch, Minneapolis; Dr. Jeanette Piccard '42PhD, Minneapolis; Albert J. Robertson '15BA, Washington, D.C.; and William M. Steinke '13BA, Minneapolis.

PRIOR to introducing Dr. Malcolm Moos, making a farewell appearance before the alumni gathering in his presentation of two Alumni Service and five Outstanding Achievement Awards, Atwood



UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT MALCOLM MOOS, right, greeted the five individuals who would receive Outstanding Achievement Awards during the 25th Honors Presentations of the Minnesota Alumni Association on June 4. These distinguished University graduates included, from the left, Harold LeVander '35LLB, South St. Paul, former Governor of Minnesota and a partner in the law firm of LeVander, Gillen, Miller & Magnuson; Stephen F. Keating '41LLB, Ferndale, Minn., president and chief executive officer of Honeywell, Inc., Minneapolis; Elbert S. Hartwick '30BA '30JD, Los Angeles, Calif., retired senior vice president of the Carnation Company; Erwin E. Kelm '33BBA, Minneapolis, board chairman and chief executive officer of Cargill, Inc.; and Melva E. Lind '25BA '43MA, St. Peter, Minn., Gustavus Adolphus College's honorary Dean of Students, professor emeritus of French and Director of International Education.



Pictured above, from the top right, clockwise are:

IANTHA POWRIE LeVANDER '35BSEd, South St. Paul, left, talked with **Wallace Salovich '50BBA '56MHA**, Wayzata, Minn., 1974-75 first vice president of the Minnesota Alumni Association, during a special reception for award recipients at the Minnesota Alumni Association's 1974 Annual Meeting. Mrs. LeVander, former First Lady of Minnesota and well-known civic, educational and political hostess for the Republican Party, will serve on the Association's executive committee in 1974-75. Salovich is currently president of the Spray Tech Corporation.

THE STATE'S LEGAL POWER was well-represented at the 70th Annual Meeting. Among those representatives present were, from the left, Mrs. Knutson, **Howard Mithun '34LLB**, Minneapolis, retired general counsel, secretary and vice president of the Minneapolis Star & Tribune Company, who still serves on that organization's board; Mrs. Sheran; **Oscar R. Knutson '27LLB**, St. Paul, retired chief justice of the Minnesota Supreme Court and distinguished jurist, former president of the Minnesota

Alumni Association and a 1963 Outstanding Achievement Award recipient; **The Honorable Robert Sheran '39LLB**, chief justice of the Minnesota Supreme Court and an Association board member; and **Jacqueline R. Mithun '34BSEd**.

DR. JEANETTE PICCARD '42PhD, Minneapolis, left, who received an Outstanding Achievement Award from the University in 1968 for her work as a scientist, balloonist, educator and NASA space consultant and is now serving as an Episcopal Deacon in St. Paul, talked with **Violet Rosacker Graf '33-'37**, Faribault, Minn., whose efforts on behalf of the Association were recognized with an Alumni Service Award in 1973. **Richard Graf, VI's** husband, can be seen between the two women.

MANY OLD AND NEW UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA FRIENDS MET during the festivities preceding the Alumni Association's Annual Meeting on June 4. Among those old friends greeting one another, were **Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clark '22BBA**, Edina, Minn., retired lumber executive, and **Mrs. and Mr. Frank Kaufert**, retiring dean of the University's School of Forestry who received an MS in forestry from the University in 1928. Mrs. Kaufert graduated from the School of Nursing in 1932 with a bachelor's degree in nursing.

read a letter to the Association's executive secretary from former University president James L. Morrill:

Pleasant memories of a special University ceremony in which you and I participated were recalled today when I had luncheon at the Ohio State University Faculty Club with an old friend, Dr. Raymond B. Allen.

Ray stopped off here enroute to Minneapolis to attend the Annual Alumni Honors Dinner next Tuesday to which he looked forward himself as a former recipient of the Outstanding Achievement Award which I had the privilege of presenting to him years ago.

His has been an unusually diverse and distinguished career in medicine, diplomacy and academic affairs, including the presidency of two important state universities. Moreover, he holds the unusual distinction of having received five academic and medical degrees from the University of Minnesota.

I wish indeed it were possible for me to share with President Moos and you and Ray, and with the many other well-remembered friends and alumni, the enjoyment and dignity of the Awards Dinner as of yore.

*Best wishes as always. Sincerely,
James L. Morrill (5/30/74)*

Before presenting the distinguished alumni to receive their awards, Dr. Moos acknowledged that the evening marked both a very proud and a very sad moment for him since it would be his last appearance at an Association Annual Meeting as president of the University of Minnesota.

In his initial presentation Dr. Moos conferred the Alumni Service Award on Marjorie Mitchell Barnes '31BSEd '33MA of Eau Claire, Wisc. Mrs. Barnes was cited as:

A dedicated worker in alumni affairs, she was elected in 1952 to the first board of directors of the Chipewewa Valley, Wisconsin chapter of the Minnesota Alumni Association and has been secretary-treasurer and historian since 1957. A resourceful member of the Associa-

tion, she assists chapter presidents in organizational work, increasing membership, keeping records and minutes, and working with committees as treasurer. She has collected local dues and handled chapter funds.

Because of a deep and continuing loyalty to the University, she seeks out and greets alumni new to the area and keeps in close contact with members of the alumni office.

Mrs. Barnes responded that this recognition would not have been possible to achieve without the cooperation of those close to her — the members of her family and her husband's family, her friends, teachers, all of the Maroon and Gold alumni, the citizens of Eau Claire and the organization she has had the good fortune to serve.

"Receiving degrees from a great university such as Minnesota carries with it an obligation, to share knowledge, skills and energies with the citizens of the community through volunteer service," she said.

"I grew up in a family where service had long been part and parcel of daily living. Service has been the rent I have paid for the privilege of living in Eau Claire, Wisconsin, for a fine education in its public schools and at the University of Minnesota, and for the opportunities to belong and to give time and effort.

"Although I live with the lucky red of the Wisconsin Badgers, it has been great to be a Minnesota Gopher of the Maroon and Gold. I don't expect to stop!" she concluded.

Gerald H. Friedell of Minneapolis, an attorney who practices with the Twin Cities firm of Hennessey, Friedell, Share, McGinty & Solomon, was the second alumnus honored with an Alumni Service Award. His citation read, in part:

A loyal supporter of the University of Minnesota, he served as a member of the board of directors of the Minnesota Alumni Association from 1969 until 1973, on the executive committee from 1970 until 1973, served as legal counsel for the executive committee from 1970 until 1973, as chairman of the site committee from 1971 until 1973, as chairman of the committee to submit changes in Association election bylaws from 1971 to 1973.

An active worker, he provided legal advice in Alumni Club matters, as a hard-working member of the Alumni Center committee, he gave his time and energy in gaining significant legislative permission for the Alumni Association. He chaired the committee which found an on-campus location suitable for University and alumni use for an Alumni Center.

Friedell acknowledged that it had been a particular pleasure for him to work with and know President Moos through the years.

The image of books has been a strong one during Friedell's life. Both of his parents, unknown to one another until they met in Minnesota, left their European homeland in their late teens and came to America in order to obtain an education. They both came to the University of Minnesota, and because Friedell's father was able to achieve an education at the University, while his wife worked at his side as a librarian in the then Medical Library, nine members of Friedell's family who are medical doctors have graduated from the University of Minnesota, and approximately another 20 members of his family have matriculated through the University.

"I say to you with all the sincerity at my command that the University of Minnesota's impact on the quality of life in the state of Minnesota is nothing short of phenomenal," Friedell said.

The first Outstanding Achievement Awardee to be presented with his citation was Elbert S. Hartwick '30BA '30JD, Los Angeles.



HONORED GUESTS SEATED AT THE HEAD TABLE of the 1974 Annual Meeting & Honors Presentation of the Minnesota Alumni Association included, from the left, Wallace Salovich '50BBA '56MHA, Wayzata, Minn., 1974-75 first vice president of the Minnesota Alumni Association (MAA); Mrs. Salovich; David Barnes of Eau Claire, Wisc., and his wife Marjories Mitchell Barnes '33MA, Alumni Service Awardee; Erwin Kelm '33BBA, Minneapolis, Outstanding Achievement Awardee; Mrs. Kelm; Iantha LeVander '35BSEd, South St. Paul, 1974-75 MAA executive committee member; Harold LeVander '35LLB, South St. Paul, Outstanding Achievement Awardee; Margaret Atwood; Harry Atwood '31BA, retiring national MAA president; hidden by the podium, retiring University President Malcolm Moos and his wife Tracy; George Pennock '34BBA, 1974-75 national MAA president and his wife Gevne; Stephen Keating '41LLB, Ferndale, Minn., Outstanding Achievement Awardee and his wife Mary; Elbert Hartwick '30BA '30JD, Los Angeles, Calif., Outstanding Achievement Awardee; Dr. Melva Lind '25BA '43MA, St. Peter, Minn., Outstanding Achievement Awardee; Gerald H. Friedell '48BA '51JD, Minneapolis, Alumni Service Awardee; Mrs. Friedell; and Stanley J. Wenberg, retiring University vice president of state and federal relations.

California, retired senior vice president of The Carnation Company:

Expert administrator who contributed materially to the growth and success of the company.

Able executive in charge of corporate affairs,

Active supporter of education who served as trustee of the University of Redlands and the Bel Air Town and Country School,

Dedicated worker in civic, political and business affairs . . .

"During the social hour one of my old friends asked me what I thought contributed most to the education of a young person going to the University," Hartwick said.

"I think it is the University itself. It is a viable and dynamic organization and has on its campus individuals and groups from every background, each with different thoughts and ambitions.

"Anybody who comes out of the University enters a world situation where he or she will meet the same kinds of people and will have learned what is necessary to interact with them.

"Today, to any student entering the University of Minnesota, I say, 'Be active in student affairs.'"

Stephen F. Keating, Ferndale, Minnesota, another University Law School graduate and chief executive officer of Honeywell, Inc., was cited as the "director of a diversified electronics company with worldwide markets, a dynamic manager who encourages autonomy and independence in his staff, the

director of several business corporations, former president of the urban coalition of Minneapolis and a leader in the community effort to solve problems of race and poverty" in his Outstanding Achievement Award.

Keating noted in his response that as a country boy from a little town in western Minnesota he came to the University and received a marvelous education for which he owes the University a great debt.

"In many respects, as I look back, that education has been a high point of my career," Keating said. "However, I'm really quite pleased that I graduated so long ago — based on what I've seen and heard today, with a 1935 income I could not have afforded today's tuition and, with the standards they have



HERMON ARNOTT '24BA, retired treasurer of the Minnesota Alumni Association, and his wife Helen Kanne Arnott '34BBA, left, chatted with outgoing MAA national president Harry E. Atwood '31BA and his wife, at the right, during the reception preceding the June 4 banquet meeting. Arnott is currently serving as chairman of the board of Farmers & Mechanics Bank of Minneapolis and Atwood is president of the Northwestern National Life Insurance Company, Minneapolis.

today, I could not have gotten into the Law School!"

The third Outstanding Achievement Awardee was Erwin E. Kelm '33BA, Minneapolis, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Cargill, Inc.:

Astute businessman under whose leadership Cargill achieved its greatest period of growth and diversification,

Developer of company projects to bring more and better food to hungry nations,

Initiator of corporate programs to control pollution and assure equal employment opportunities . . .

Kelm acknowledged an appreciation for the continuing contribution that the University of Minnesota is making to the business community.

"The experience we have had at Cargill illustrates the point," he said. "Cargill has 36 elected officers; half of them are products of this University, including the top three officers of the company."

"We are fortunate to have a quality university in our state. I am proud to be an alumnus of this school," Kelm concluded.

A South St. Paul attorney and former governor of Minnesota, Harold LeVander '35LLB, also received an Outstanding Achievement Award.

He was cited as a "state leader during whose administration the

Human Rights Commission and the Pollution Control Agency were created, a dedicated churchman who served as secretary of the National Lutheran Council and as president of Minnesota Lutheran Brotherhood, and an active member of numerous public boards and commissions."

In a jovial mood, LeVander noted that he must thank the University for some very nice things that had occurred during his lifetime: the opportunity to meet Iantha Powrie LeVander, his wife; the experience to sharpen his ability to debate which gave him the techniques he needed to persuade Iantha to marry him and bear him three

children; and the ability to learn a profession that enabled him to support Iantha and the children.

LeVander counted himself a very lucky man to have such a fine family and in-laws, and to be selected from such a host of outstanding alumni from such a great university for the evening's honor.

The final Outstanding Achievement Award recipient, Dr. Melva Lind '25BA '43MA, St. Peter, Minnesota, Gustavus Adolphus College's honorary dean of students, professor emeritus of French and director of International Education, was cited as a:

Well-known author, teacher, linguist, composer, singer and historian.

Recipient of scholastic awards and honors from the French and Swedish governments . . .

In her response, Miss Lind said that it had been a joy for her to live close to and work with "exuberant college youth" and to watch them develop into campus leaders and to share their lives as they reached toward a "radiant future".

She thanked her family, friends and colleagues for their support and acknowledged their presence at the Awards Dinner, particularly her only brother, Dr. Carl John Lind, Jr., chief of pathology and "a representative of Minnesota medicine at that famous clinic in (Houston) Texas where Drs. DeBakey and Cooley practice."

HIS first order of business in opening the 70th Annual Meeting of the Board of Directors and Membership of the Minnesota Alumni Association was to present the slate of new board members for approval of the membership.

These individuals, who will serve terms expiring in 1978, were received unanimously by the gathering:

Chester Durda '52BA, Golden Valley, Minn., former Hennepin County District Court judge who recently resigned his position to run for Hennepin County attorney;

Dr. Jack Echemacht '43DDS,

Brainerd, Minn., a dentist who is currently serving as director of the Minnesota branch of the American Society of Preventive Dentistry;

Bert O. Lund '42BBA, St. Paul, vice president and a director of The Webb Company;

Diana Kuske Murphy (Mrs. J. E.) '74LLB, Minneapolis, who will join the Minneapolis firm of Lindquist & Vennum following her graduation from Law School this June; and,

Wendell L. Olson '48BBA, Bloomington, Minn., president and director of Fourth Northwestern National Bank of Minneapolis.

The four new at-large members voted to membership on the Association's board of directors included Allan Rudell '48BBA, Boston, Mass., representing Region I; Wayne G. Shaffer '40BME, Washington, D.C., representing Region II; Bruce W. Stenberg '30-'34, Indianapolis, Ind., representing Region IV; and George J. Kreutzer '51BA, Scottsdale, Ariz., representing Region V.

The 1974-75 officers and executive committee of the Association, approved at an earlier meeting of the MAA Board of Directors, was also introduced to the gathering:

New national president George T. Pennock '34BBA, Minneapolis, president of The Tennant Company, a pioneer manufacturing firm;

First vice president Wallace Salovich '50BBA '56MHA, Wayzata, Minn., president of Spray Tech Corporation;

Second vice president Thomas H. Swain '42BBA, Stillwater, Minn., vice president of St. Paul Fire & Marine Insurance Company of St. Paul;

Secretary George Gibbs '63BSEd, Rochester, Minn., with IBMC Corporation's Personnel department in Rochester; and

Treasurer Alan K. Ruvelson, Sr., '36BBA, St. Paul, president and a director of the First Midwest Corporation.

Named to the 1974-75 executive committee were Charles Britzius '33BCivE '38MSCivE, Wayzata,

Minn., president of the Twin City Testing & Engineering Laboratory, St. Paul;

Dr. M. Elizabeth Craig '44BS '45MS '46MD, Hopkins, Minn., a pediatrician;

Gerri Mack Joseph '46BA, Minneapolis, a contributing editor to the *Minneapolis Tribune* and national Democratic Party and mental health protection leader;

Richard H. Kyle, Jr. '59BA '62LLB, White Bear Lake, Minn., an attorney with the St. Paul firm of Briggs & Morgan; and,

Iantha Powrie LeVander '35BSEd, South St. Paul, former First Lady of Minnesota and well-known educational and civic leader and political hostess.

Reporting to the membership on his year as head of the Association, Atwood noted that it had been a busy one for the Association.

"Simply stated, the job of the Association is to support the University of Minnesota in any way we can. The board of directors of the Association works closely with the University administration, working out a program that will be the most help to the University," Atwood said.

He discussed the opening of the new University of Minnesota Alumni Club in the IDS Center and said that its launching had been a major involvement of the executive committee and MAA executive director for the past year. Initially suggested to open in June of 1973, the Club actually opened on March 14 for business. Earlier that same week an open house was held for members on March 11 and 12; and 2,000 came out to see their new Club. A Gala Opening Dinner on March 13, which sold out in three days, was a memorable success.

Since its opening the Club has been a busy place, Atwood said, and its members are well pleased with its beautiful decor and fantastic view of the metropolitan area.

He told the gathering that both resident and non-resident membership in the Club was closed before the facility opened.

"We currently have 1500 non-resident members from all over the

world, and 1200 local residents, as well as a long waiting list," Atwood said. "Each month we look at the situation and add a few more members if we are able to. We don't want to overload the Club facilities until we know its traffic."

The Alumni Club has been an important factor in the continuing success of the alumni program at the University of Minnesota. Membership in the Association bottomed out at 21,000 in July 1969, but today's figures show that membership has been gaining steadily and the last count was nearly 24,000.

Atwood said that the Association had an active and important role in the selection of the new University president, from helping to build a list of possible nominees, through the screening process to actual meetings with the three major candidates.

"I feel that the best possible candidate was selected and C. Peter Magrath is an excellent choice to succeed President Moos," Atwood said.

He said that the Association's executive committee met with Dr. Magrath on May 21 to explore his attitudes toward the Alumni Association and the role of alumni in the life of the University.

Because of this change in University administration and the engrossing work on the new Alumni Club, the project of building an Alumni Center on the University campus has been "put on the back burner."

Although the Association is in good financial condition, despite a major capital expenditure that was \$100,000 more than anticipated on the Alumni Club, the University has cut the budget of the department of alumni relations by \$20,000. This cut means that the Association will probably have to lose another staff member, Atwood said, and will have to consolidate some of its programs.

"However, the work of the Association will not suffer," he said.

"Yours is a hard-working Association in support of the University with many active and meaningful programs of which you can be proud."

Those retiring Association board members who were cited for the

**From Bernie & Clara Bierman
in Leisure World,
California . . .**

Thank you for your personal Minnesota Alumni Association 70th Annual Meeting letters of invitation to us. There is nothing we would like better than to be able to fly back for that June 4 celebration, but Bernie has already committed himself to attend the two football reunions in the fall — the 1949 team's 25th, and the 1934 team's 40th, in September and October, respectively . . .

Bernie has been home for more than a month now convalescing from his most recent surgery, and he is back to near normal. He will be thin the rest of his life . . . he gets tired in the evenings and so we retire early and take life very leisurely.

You may have heard that I brought a table for ten at the Minnesota Club St. Pat's dinner dance, to invite eight former Minnesota people to help celebrate Bernie's 80th birthday. The Ike Armstrongs picked us up and the throng of over 200 made Bernie stand up and take a bow, while they all sang "Happy Birthday" to him.

Our Jim and family had driven down the day before on a Sunday, with gifts and goodies and we took them out to dinner, so the milestone of reaching 80 was quite fittingly celebrated.

We will be with you in spirit at the 70th at the Great Hall West, hoping that in another year or two things will work out so we can attend. I do miss those alumni dinners that we never missed in the 40s and 50s and until 1969!

energy and effort they had expended in behalf of the Alumni Association included Franklin Brieser '28LLB, retiring treasurer; John E. Carroll '33BChemE, a past president of the Association; Robert G. Cerny '32BArch; Marilyn Chelstrom '50BA; Lynn Hokenson '44; Howard Melin '44ChemEng;

Dr. Robert Hugh Monahan '43MD; Henry M. Somsen, Jr. '32BA '43LLB; Barbara Stuhler '52MA, retiring secretary; and Milton I. Wick '18.

In a special presentation, Stanley J. Wenberg, retiring University vice president of state and federal relations, and a man who for 25 years has worked for the advancement of alumni work, received a Life Membership in the Association.

Wenberg, who received a bachelor's degree in education from the University in 1941 and a master's degree in 1947, was cited for his "friendly understanding of the Alumni Association and its problems, for his belief in the need for volunteers to become involved in University affairs and for his willingness to speak to alumni chapters throughout the state and the nation."

He is probably best known for his work with the State Legislature on behalf of the University.

Ed Haislet, the Association's executive director, was also cited during the 70th Annual Meeting, on his 25th anniversary as executive director.

The Minnesota Alumni Association gratefully presents this certificate of appreciation to Edwin Lee Haislet '31BS, energetic and innovative leader, courageous fighter for his convictions, dynamic and forceful executive, for 25 years champion of a strong alumni role, continuing the greatness of the University.



In the photographs of the 1974 MAA Annual Meeting above, from the top, are:

AMONG THOSE ATTENDING THE ASSOCIATION'S Annual Meeting were former and currently active board members. Mrs. and Mr. Jack A. Stromwall '50BA, Eau Claire, Wisc., left above, and Mrs. and Mr. George Gibbs '63BSEd, Rochester, Minn., are Alumni Association members like these. Stromwall, vice president of Donnellan, Stromwell & Joseph, Inc., retired as an at-large member of the Association's board in 1973; Gibbs, with Rochester IBM's Personnel department, was named 1974-75 Association secretary after service on the board and executive committee.

AMONG THE PRESTIGIOUS MINNESOTA BOOSTERS who posed for the camera during the reception preceding the Minnesota Alumni Association's Annual Meeting on June 4 were Mrs. and Mr. Parker D. Sanders '18BSAg, Redwood, Falls, Minn., who received an Alumni Service Award from the University in 1963; Ralph Beal '18BA, Indian Wells, Calif., widely-known University supporter; and Eugene Lysen '18BA, Chicago, Ill., and Vincent K. Bailey '29BSAg, St. Paul, who received the University's Alumni Service Award in 1964 and 1962, respectively.

THOSE WHO ATTENDED THE MAA'S 70th Annual Meeting were in high spirits: from the left, Mrs. and Mr. Norris Carnes '17BSAg '21MSAg, St. Paul, retired manager of the Central Livestock Association, who received an Outstanding Achievement Award in 1951 from the University; MAA national president-elect George T. Pennock '34BBA, president of The Tennant Company, Minneapolis, and his wife Gevne; and Iantha Powrie LeVander '35BSEd, executive committee member of the Association, former First Lady of Minnesota and a well-known community leader.

In acknowledging this citation Haislet said that he has the best job anyone could have — representing a great university, with a dedicated staff to back him in the cause of higher education, and working with alumni leaders who give of their time, effort and money to try to help the University.

"There is no greater honor than to serve the alumni and the University," Haislet said.

THE FINAL recognition of the 70th Annual Meeting was accorded to retiring University President Moos, who has served as president for the past seven years and earned the admiration, respect and affection of all alumni:

To Malcolm Moos, Tenth President of the University of Minnesota:

Dedicated to the concept of the University as a "Communiversities" in partnership with the communities around it;

With a respect for new instruments and possessing the capacity for dispassionate intellectual judgments;

Leader of an embattled institution in a world in flight from its old traditions;

Extending the hand of confidence and optimism to the young in their quest for maturity;

With a conviction that knowledge can be used to free man or to enslave him,

Educator, Administrator, Leader,

The Minnesota Alumni Association presents this Citation of Merit and Grateful Appreciation and wishes him Godspeed in his new venture.

"This is indeed one of the last moments for Tracy and Malcolm Moos," Dr. Moos said.

"First, let me express my deep appreciation to Ed Haislet. We journeyed many places together, in state and out, and Ed worked hard building these crosswalks that are really the eternal stuff out of which universities are made.

"The graduates and what they do and how they do it enrich us in the

future," President Moos said. "It is important that they send their sons and their daughters to us, it is also important that they help the University do its thing, something that is becoming increasingly

difficult through public funding alone . . .

"In support of a university you can give both of your time and of your money. You shouldn't be embarrassed if you cannot contribute financially — but you can give your time. You have and I want to salute you for what you have done for us.

"Anyone looking across the landscape today has to judge university life in the context of the life of the nation," Moos said. "When I spoke to the University of Maryland graduating class recently I said that I hoped we will be serious about where we are as a nation when we cross our bicentennial in 1976.

"And, as we move over the next 24 storm-swept years into the 21st century, I hope we have not become a middle-aged dropout as a nation.

"I'm an optimist and I rather think being humiliated in the eyes of the world is good for America. There is good therapy in it and good will come out of this experience.

"We're in a slow-down growth society," Moos noted, and "we will have to face this problem which is also one of the University's problems. We will have to determine what our resources will be, what we can do and what funding is available.

"We stand on the vestibule of the most exciting period in our time. Now more than at any other time I would like to be about 18 years old . . .

"In Minnesota we have the educational life that we do because the people of the state believed in higher education long before we came on the scene. They did not just want a college or a university, but one that would emulate the best. And we're even greater in that we are a comprehensive university and have such great resources in agriculture, in a Norman Borlaug, in plant genetics, in mathematics . . .

"The spirit is here, you are here, and we have the problem clearly in hand . . ."

The new Minnesota Alumni Association president, George Pennock, closed the meeting with a Renewal Ceremony, as those gathered sung "Minnesota, Hail To Thee".

The Minnesota Key Ring



Makes an unusual gift for that special person who has almost everything. The snapping is connected by a flexible metal cord to a handsome bronze-like casting of the Minnesota Regents' Seal.

**Price to members \$1.00;
non-members \$1.25.**

Send to:
Minnesota Alumni Association
2610 University Avenue
St. Paul, Minnesota 55114

Send me _____ Minnesota Key Ring(s). My check is enclosed for \$_____.

Membership # _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
Zip _____

Minnesota residents add 4% sales tax to total.

*University Health Sciences Build
Toward Comprehensive, Sophisticated
Health Care For The State*



CONSTRUCTION on a 22-story steel structure clad with precast concrete, located at Washington Avenue and Union Street, began with special groundbreaking ceremonies on April 1, 1971. Nearly two and one-half years later this first stage of the University of Minnesota Health Sciences expansion, known as Unit A, was opened for classes.

First-year School of Dentistry students entering in the 1973 fall class were the first to attend classes in the new unit where some construction work still continues.

"Moving in" has been in progress since last fall, and, as more areas of the new Health Sciences facility are clear of workmen and construction equipment, students and the paraphernalia of classes and laboratories replace them.

Unit A, which will not only accommodate the School of Dentistry and its college offices, but two School of Public Health departments, teaching laboratories for the basic health sciences and some Medical School clinical departments as well, is a major Health Sciences teaching facility.

Within the new building, splashed with wall sections and furnishings of bright colors and super graphic directions, are a 200-seat auditorium, two 250-seat auditoriums, a 350-seat auditorium and a number of smaller seminar and class rooms.

The construction of Unit A has been Stage One in the University's Health Sciences expansion. The second stage of construction will be a 16-story building immediately south of Unit A, dubbed Units B/C, that will house the new University Hospitals outpatient department and additional Medical School clinical departments.

A third structure, Unit F, abutting Unit A on the northeast, will house the College of Pharmacy.

Yet another Health Sciences unit, K/E, is under construction adjoining the Variety Heart Hospital on the East River Road. The lower level of this building, which has been funded by a state legislative appropriation, is the main receiving building for all equipment, food

and supplies needed by all the various units in the Health Sciences complex.

The upper levels, privately financed by the Variety Club of the Northwest and private donors, will be a Cardiovascular Research and Training Center.

Units B/C, which will adjoin Unit A and occupy space adjacent to the Diehl Medical Library, will be built over Delaware Avenue Southeast to permit the passage of vehicles seeking access to the University Hospitals.

These buildings comprise major construction in Phase One of the University's Health Sciences planning and building process that is providing space for increased enrollments in all the Health Sciences areas. The remodeling of the spaces vacated in existing Health Sciences units, for the basic health sciences departments, the School of Nursing, School of Public Health, Medical School and University Hospitals will complete the University's Phase One work.

FOUR YEARS ago the Board of Regents formally adopted a unified organization of the University's Health Sciences, initially formed in 1968, that would "bring together in a single administrative structure, programs in medicine, nursing, public health, dentistry, pharmacy and the University Hospitals, Veterinary Medicine, which has related interests, will be joined closely with this administrative unit."

The mission of the Health Sciences, according to the Regents, is to educate health care professionals for the needs of the state. "Fundamental to this objective will be educational emphasis on patient care, the prevention of disease and the maintenance of conditions of health."

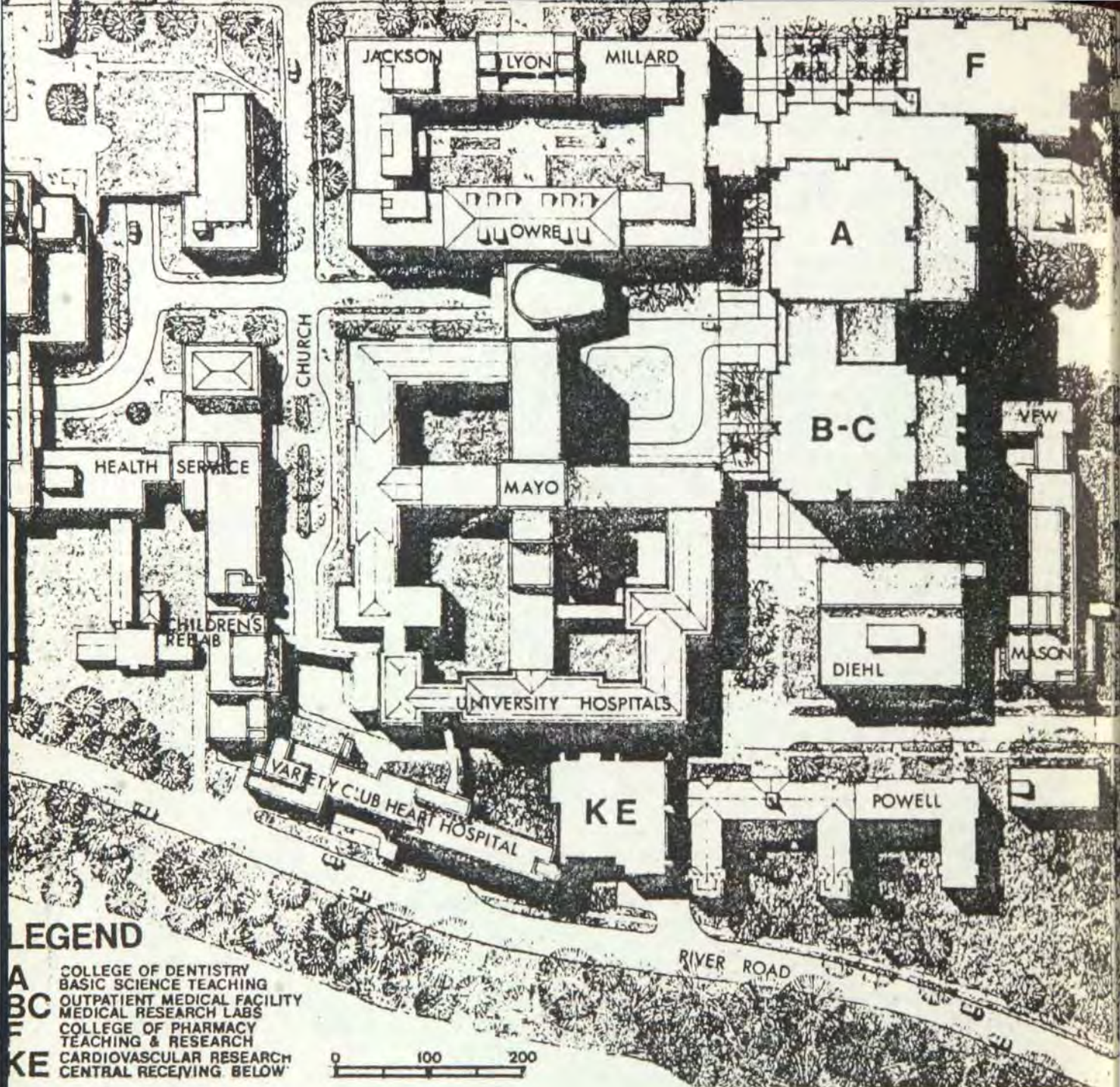
For nearly 94 years the University of Minnesota has served as the primary source of health professionals to meet the needs of the residents of Minnesota. And the public's expectations of these health professionals have increased as knowledge in the health sciences has broadened.

To meet these expectations, education in the University's integrated Health Sciences teaching programs has moved to provide the student and resultant professional with the skills, attitudes and principles of knowledge that will cause him or her to offer the best possible care to the patient. The institution then must also have the facilities to match such broad interdisciplinary educational responsibilities.

Research as well must be ongoing and constantly in progress to advance the Health Sciences — research which covers more than medical breakthroughs and surgical procedures, research that investigates the factors contributing to the prevention of disease and the maintenance of health care and health services, and research which tests the organization and delivery of health care program models in the University's Health Sciences.

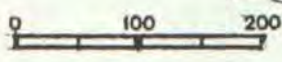
Planning for the expansion of Health Sciences facilities and the expansion and integration of Health Sciences teaching programs began in 1964, some years before the schools and colleges training Health Sciences professionals were organized into an integrated unit — including the Schools of Dentistry, Nursing and Public Health, the Medical School, College of Pharmacy and the University Hospitals — under University vice president Dr. Lyle A. French, the first to occupy this new administrative position for the Health Sciences.

The long-range Health Sciences planning committee and its subcommittees, made up of a mix of representatives from ancillary programs and the basic health sciences, clinical medicine and the hospitals,



LEGEND

- A** COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY
- B/C** BASIC SCIENCE TEACHING
- F** OUTPATIENT MEDICAL FACILITY
- E** MEDICAL RESEARCH LABS
- C** COLLEGE OF PHARMACY
- KE** TEACHING & RESEARCH
- CARDIOVASCULAR RESEARCH
- CENTRAL RECEIVING BELOW



AN AERIAL SCHEMATIC VIEW of the existing Health Sciences units along with the proposed buildings gives the reader an excellent perspective of a major portion of the Health Sciences complex at the University of Minnesota. Unit A, which houses the School of Dentistry, has been completed; Units B/C have yet to be built, as does Unit F, while Units K/E are under construction adjacent to the Variety Club Heart Hospital. This latter construction is best seen on the East River Road running by the University. When completed, it is proposed that Units B/C will be an outpatient medical facility with medical research laboratories; Unit F will house the College of Pharmacy's teaching and research facilities; and Units K/E will house cardiovascular research and central receiving for the Health Sciences complex.

dentistry, nursing and public health, assured interdisciplinary planning of teaching and clinical facilities.

Following an early 1967 space, faculty, staff and program report presented by the University's Health Sciences, the 1967 Minnesota Legislature provided \$500,000 planning monies and \$650,000 for land purchases for Health Sciences expansion. Two years later the legislature approved \$14 million in construction funds for Unit A, contingent upon an award of federal funds. Unit A received a federal grant of \$22,394,027 in December 1970. The 1971 Minnesota Legislature awarded \$1.1 million in planning monies to the University for Units B/C and \$4.3 million additional construction funds for Unit A. Specific B/C architectural planning began in 1970-71.

Last year the state legislature appropriated \$14 million for Units B/C, contingent upon matching funds from non-state sources, not necessarily from the federal government. A change in the federal grants system has held up the matching funds which the University initially sought.

A Certificate of Need for the inclusion of clinic facilities in Units B/C was issued by the Minnesota State Board of Health. If the required federal matching funds, plus the private support for building the units had been forthcoming, the units would have been constructed on schedule.

Such certificates are issued for one year. Time passed, funding was nil, Units B/C were not built and the certificate expired.

Earlier this year a controversy over the clinic facilities proposed for B/C arose when a state senator questioned "materially changed circumstances" in respect to a re-

hearing for the University's Certificate of Need before the Health Board of the Metropolitan Council.

However, an extended Certificate of Need was issued to the University by the State Board of Health on the recommendation of the Metropolitan Council following some compromise planning:

Of the original 220 examining rooms planned for outpatients in B/C, 154 will be completed (unfinished space may later be turned into more clinic facilities when the Health Board of the Metropolitan Council supports the University's application for a Certificate of Need for *expanding* the B/C facilities).

The criticism of treating outpatients exclusively at the University instead of in neighborhood facilities was countered when the University agreed to develop and support a comprehensive, community-based health clinic away from the campus for persons of all ages, and to increase support for the Community-University Health Care Center at 2016 - 16th Avenue South, Minneapolis. In a final point of compromise the University agreed to set up a citizens' advisory board to advise the University Hospitals on how to provide health care to people in the metropolitan area.

The location of the neighborhood clinic will be based on future studies to be made by the University and the Health Board of the Metropolitan Council.

PLANNING for Health Sciences expansion has focused on providing a better environment for learning and teaching.

Along with the University's development of a new educational resources organization for improved University-wide coordination and management, the Health Sciences has established an organizational framework for coordinating the activities of learning resources among the Health Sciences units and with the University's central operation, according to a recent report.

"A Health Sciences Learning Resources committee, formed in 1968 and comprised of representative faculty, has been developing the concepts and organizational structure for a Health Sciences-wide program. In September 1973, a coordinator for Health Sciences Learning Resources was appointed to further implement the committee's planning. This activity has brought into focus a comprehensive statement of mission and a series of educational responsibilities which are appropriate to a Health Sciences-wide effort," the report stated.

These objectives characterize the Learning Resources mission:

"To provide an educational environment for Health Sciences students so they can utilize learning resource materials which have been identified as integral components of a course or a curricular plan;

"To stimulate Health Sciences faculty to approach the design of educational experiences as a systematic, team-oriented process; and to economize the development process by coordinating interdisciplinary and continuing education needs in planning materials;

"To obtain maximum economy and efficiency in utilizing learning resources now available within the Health Sciences units and from other sources; and to identify and organize methods for appropriately applying institutional learning resources to uses in outreach programs and continuing education for health professions;

"To do applied research in learn-



OPEN SPACE AND COLOR COMPLEMENT the utilitarian architecture of the recently completed Health Sciences' Unit A. In the photo at the top is a large student and staff lounge on the second floor of Unit A, adjacent to a bank of vending machines and auditorium classrooms.

One of the modern-appointed teaching auditoriums is seen to the left above. These large lecture halls, which are used by Dental School students as well as other Health Sciences students taking basic science courses, have nearly everything an instructor could want in audio-visual facilities. This auditorium is on the second floor of Unit A.

Right above Thirdyear Dental student Creighton Murphy, in the white tunic, works on a patient in the new Dental Clinic facilities in Unit A of the Health Sciences complex. The individual clinic cubicles are fully equipped with modern furnishings, and are private and comfortable. Assisting Murphy in the photo above is Dental Hygiene student Ann Jirik of Minneapolis. Richard Thomas of Minneapolis is the patient.



ing appropriate to the Health Sciences; and,

"To establish a capability for technically producing learning materials which have been designed by a team of health educators."

This fledging program, which has been organized into four divisions — coordination, instructional development, utilization and production — to form a functional, organizational model for achieving its objectives, has had its Learning Resources Center on the second floor of Diehl Hall.

This area, which will be used to bridge the activities of a library study region with the clinical teaching areas in Units B/C, has become a focal point of student activity.

Its coordinator, David Garloff,

has been working long hours to achieve effective utilization of the Center and to promote instructional development through the Learning Resources Program.

ARCHITECTUALLY, the Health Sciences expansion has been planned to complement the teaching of information with practical experience in the clinics so located that time will not be lost by students and faculty. The University's School of Dentistry is benefitting from the wisdom of this planning; the other Health Sciences schools and colleges as yet are not so fortunate.



UNIT A OF THE HEALTH SCIENCES COMPLEX offers modern teaching and research facilities to the University students and staff working in the building. In the top left picture, students gathered around a laboratory instructor in one of Professor J. T. Prince's microbiology laboratories to learn how to inject a mouse. This group of senior and graduate students was in an advanced microbiology lab in viruses.

At top right, first-year dental student Jim Olson of Hopkins, Minn., works on a simulated patient in a Unit A laboratory. Olson entered Dental School after three years of pre-dentistry study.

Directly above, Joseph Wang, a Chinese student in the last year of a special graduate training program in dentistry, works on inlays in another student laboratory.

At the immediate left, on another floor of the new Dental School building, Dr. Susana Raj, who has already received her degree in dentistry from the University of Buenos Aires, Argentina, was busy polishing teeth in a student laboratory. Dr. Raj is a University of Minnesota graduate student in a special advanced program that will give her a degree in dentistry from the University in two years. Her husband is currently working as a professor in the University's Medical School.

The programs of the major occupant of Unit A, the School of Dentistry, are as sophisticated as the facility it occupies. An example of such a program is the School's Division of Health Ecology which carries out teaching, research and service functions for undergraduate and graduate dental students, faculty, and dental profession and the public.

According to a School of Dentistry statement, the full and part-time faculty and staff in the Division of Health Ecology engage in a broad spectrum of activities, all designed to assist students and dental professionals in formulating effective, efficient, productive and meaningful dental practices today and in the future.

"Health professionals in the United States are being challenged as never before at the local, state and national political levels — by labor, management, consumer groups, political parties and from within the profession itself — to provide efficient, comprehensive, quality health services to more people.

"Dentistry is no exception. Already it has recognized the need for developing innovative ways to meet the dental health needs of special population groups.

"Within this context, the Division of Health Ecology emerged during the 60's. In the early 70's the Division has developed with increasing viability to fulfill specific missions for the Health Sciences, identified by the University of Minnesota Board of Regents," the School says.

The Regents' Mission Statement for the Health Sciences calls upon these University units to emphasize the prevention of disease, the redistribution of health manpower in the state, innovation in health care delivery systems, the development of new types of personnel, movement toward regional and national responsibilities, regular continuing education for practitioners, and health care for all Minnesotans.

The Dental School's Division of Health Ecology, through its efforts devoted to innovation in education, research and dental health care delivery systems, is deeply involved in working toward these goals.

The physical structure of the new Unit A enhances such a program and benefits the citizens who come into contact with it through the new facilities.

The elimination of time loss in Unit A and its attendant costs to students, faculty and the public is also benefitting dental patients: central sterilization of dental instruments with trays prepared for specific dental clinical procedures are delivered by automatic elevator to the clinical areas. Elevator and escalator services are adequate. Waiting rooms for dental patients are adjacent to the treatment areas and eliminate confusion and congestion. And a sophisticated patient central records and appointment system saves time.

Faculty observation and supervision of Dental School students working on patients in the new clinics on the 8th and 9th floors of Unit A, in small, private but open cubicles, is made easy by the low dividing walls. Aisles are located so that supplies can be delivered without disturbing the student and patient.

The current use of Unit A and the completion of the remaining units of the Health Sciences' expansion can only assure the citizens of Minnesota of the finest possible training and research facilities for Health Sciences professionals.

The University of Minnesota is dedicated to this service in the health sciences.



**The Minnesota
Pencil Caddy?
Cigar Holder?
Flower Pot?
Candy Bowl?
Pipe Rack?
Beer Mug?**

**You'll
want one!**

Price for members \$2.95,
others \$3.50. Postage
prepaid.

Minnesota residents, add
4% sales tax to TOTAL
ORDER.

Send to:
Minnesota Alumni Association
Gift Dept.
2610 University Avenue
Saint Paul, Minnesota 55114

Enclosed please find my
check for \$ _____
Please ship _____ Pencil
Caddy(s).
Membership# _____

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Graduate Will Head Prestigious Professional Group

DR. RICHARD STALLARD, '58DDS, a researcher in dental implantations at Boston University's School of Graduate Dentistry, will head the American Academy of Periodontology following its fall meeting this year.

Dr. Stallard also holds a bachelor of science degree, a master's in periodontics and a PhD in anatomy from the University of Minnesota.

An assistant dean and Clinical Research Center director at BU's School of Graduate Dentistry, he has served as the first director of the center, the only purely clinical dental research center in the country.

"The Center," according to Dr. Stallard, "provides a focus for research by its own staff, by clinical research people in the various departments of the school, and probably, most significantly, by students of our school.

"In the Center we have students from all departments of the School of Graduate Dentistry working on their master's or doctor of science degrees in dentistry. In addition, there are students studying for their PhDs from the division of medical and dental sciences of the Graduate School.

"Actual clinical treatment of patients during research occurs in the clinical departments of the school, but the research efforts focus here. There's a good interchange.

"The prosthetics student working with tooth replacement may, for instance, become involved in what the periodontist is doing and maybe learn something from him. The Clinical Research Center provides a fertile forum for meaningful dialogue among the students of various dental specialties."



DR. RICHARD STALLARD, left, director of Boston University's Dental Clinical Research Center and a University of Minnesota graduate, has successfully implanted a new tooth replacement system in 55 patients in two years with Dr. Henry Skerman, pictured at the right above.

The new replacement system, which may provide hope for millions who lack natural teeth or suffer injuries, utilizes a space-age material called vitreous carbon developed by NASA for spaceship re-entry shields. It costs less to use than other current methods and is smooth and does not permit plaque to form.

Dr. Stallard has proven how fertile the interchange in clinical research really can be. Four years ago, he brought Dr. Nguyen Hiep to the school from Vietnam as the only graduate student from his country to study periodontics and dental education administration.

Dr. Hipe, in turn, has taught Dr. Stallard the concepts of acupunc-

ture in relieving face and jaw pain (myofascial pain dysfunction). They use this technique to alleviate facial pain resulting from dental, systemic or psychosomatic causes such as inadequate bridgework, incorrect bite, or a blow to the face —
(Continued on page 35)

Golden Anniversary Class Celebrates On June 6

Although the weather was damp and gray for most of the day, the spirits of 1924's class members were not when they returned, more than 150 strong and full of enthusiasm for their 50th Reunion on Thursday, June 6.

Their anniversary day began at 11:00 a.m. with registration at the Curtis Hotel in downtown Minneapolis, followed by a special Golden Anniversary Luncheon in the Cardinal Room of the hotel which more than 250 alumni and their guests attended.

Dr. Karl W. Anderson, co-chairman of the 1924 Reunion committee, presided over the luncheon program. Among those classmates he recognized were two who had traveled the furthest to attend the reunion - George C. Bestor of Carmel, California, and Mrs. George L. Van Ecken of Tijuana, Mexico. Bestor graduated in civil engineering and Mrs. Van Ecken in nursing.

Minnesota Alumni Association national president Harry Atwood '31BA, Minneapolis, was present to extend greetings to the class for the Association and the University; and Hermon J. Arnott, chairman of the

1924 Class Fund committee spoke for the fund.

Following the formal presentations, each class member present had an opportunity to introduce him- or herself and offer a brief reminiscence, until it was time to get ready to board the buses for a Tour of the University's Minneapolis campus.

Nearly four full bus loads of alumni and guests joined the tour which wound through the West and East banks of the Minneapolis campus, past some of the buildings which dotted a growing campus in 1924 and many more new ones, on down the East River Road to the home of retiring University President and Mrs. Malcolm Moos.

The Moos held a special Tea at 4:00 p.m. for class

members and their guests, and personally greeted each individual who attended the informal event. Guests enjoyed light refreshments, which included a large cake topped with a "50th" banner, and browsed through the rambling Eastcliffe home of the University president's family.

The Golden Anniversary day ended with a more formal social hour and dinner at the Alumni Club on the 50th floor of the IDS Center in downtown Minneapolis. Reunion co-chairman Erma Schurr Hoyt served as mistress of ceremonies during the dinner program at which former University regent and class member Marjorie Johnson Howard introduced the featured speaker, University President Moos.

PICTURED ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE:

More than 250 Class of 1924 members and their guests filled the Cardinal Room of the Curtis Hotel in downtown Minneapolis for a Golden Anniversary Reunion Luncheon. Among those seated at the head table during the luncheon were, bottom left, Edwin L. Haislet, executive director of the Minnesota Alumni Association; Hermon Arnott, board chairman of Farmers & Mechanics Bank of Minneapolis, chairman of the 1924 Fund committee; Helen Kanne Arnott '34BBA; Reunion co-chairmen Erma Schurr Hoyt and Dr. Karl W. Anderson. At the center right, Crystal Justus Anderson '22BSEd and Charles Hoyt '23BBA. Minnesota Alumni Association national president Harry Atwood '31BA joined the head table after these pictures were taken.



The photographs above and on the following pages highlight the 50th Anniversary's full day of activities. Where it was possible, class members are identified.



THE MOOD WAS LIGHT AND FILLED WITH INNUMERABLE memories when more than 150 Class of 1924 members gathered for registration and the beginnings of their 50th Reunion in the Solarium of the Curtis Hotel. Among those identifiable in these photographs are, at the bottom right, Elmer A. Jones, left, Flat Rock, North Carolina, an Outstanding Achievement Award winner, who was talking with "M" man and classmate Frederick H. Grose, Pasadena, California.



IN THESE CLASS OF 1924 REUNION photographs, Dr. J. M. Juran of New York City, seen at the far right in the top left photo, emphasized a point to class members while they relaxed in the home of University president and Mrs. Moos during a special afternoon Tea for the class. Dr. Juran received an Outstanding Achievement Award from the University in 1954. The top right photograph was taken at the Golden Anniversary Luncheon, while those in the center show President Moos and Mrs. Moos, with her back to the camera, greeting 1924 class members as they entered Eastcliffe for Tea. In the bottom picture class members and their guests waited in the courtyard of Eastcliffe to enter the dining room of the house for refreshments.





1924 CLASS MEMBERS AND THEIR GUESTS enjoyed a social hour in the Ski-U-Mah Lounge and other Alumni Club areas prior to an evening dinner climaxing the activities of their 50th Anniversary Reunion. Some of the 1924 engineering graduates lined up for the camera, as seen in the center photo: in the back row standing, Edward Braddock, Minneapolis; Theodore S. Thompson, Minneapolis; Roy V. Lund, Minneapolis; George C. Bestor, Carmel, Calif.; Roscoe W. Bauer, Frankfort, Mich.; Reuben W. Gustafson, Bellevue, Wash.; Julian R. Garzon, Minneapolis; Clifford Nyvall, Minneapolis; Mrs. Guerin; George V. Guerin, St. Paul; Mrs. Bauer; Mrs. Gustafson; L. K. McLeland, St. Cloud, Minn. Seated, from the left, Mrs. Braddock; Mrs. Lund, Mrs. Garzon; Mrs. Nyvall; and Mrs. Thompson.

BY year's end the fate of proposed renovation plans for Memorial Stadium may well be determined.

A Stadium Task Force committee, initiated by the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce and including prominent citizenry from business, labor and the arts, is studying the stadium situation in the metropolitan area. The committee, which was recently joined by a similar group from St. Paul, has been meeting since January to determine if there is a need for a new or renovated stadium, who might use it, where it would be located and how it might be financed.

University alumnus Harvey Mackay, who is chairman of the committee, said recently that his group expects to make its findings known by year's end. Mackay said the committee has met or will meet with those who have specific construction proposals, and those parties who have need of a new or renovated stadium.

Mackay said if the committee's findings lead to the conclusion there is a need for a new or renovated stadium, it most likely will be in one of six areas — the University of Minnesota, State Fair Grounds, Cedar-Riverside, downtown Minneapolis, Metropolitan Stadium or adjacent to Metropolitan Stadium and the Sports Center.

University or Metropolitan

dave shama's gopher tales

Stadium locations would involve renovation, while the other areas would call for new stadiums, Mackay said. He added that some planning has been formulated by interested parties for four of the six locations mentioned above (particularly at the University). The two exceptions are Cedar-Riverside and the State Fair Grounds.

It is known that some members of the committee are not as yet convinced there is a need for a new or renovated stadium in the Twin Cities. They feel 10,000 more seats could be added to Metropolitan Stadium to give the Vikings more capacity. They do not feel the Vikings, Twins or Gophers have sufficient stadium problems to justify spending \$35 million or more on new or renovated facilities.

Some of those committee members who have concluded there is a need for a new or renovated stadium will undoubtedly look with at least some favor on the University of Minnesota proposal which has been spelled out in more detail publicly than any other plan.

A special ad-hoc committee formed by the University's Board of Regents and chaired by Regent John Yngve, has said that Memorial Stadium could be renovated for \$35 million. Funding for the University proposal would come from three sources — \$15 million based on a long term rental agreement with the Vikings, \$10 million-plus from private donations, and another \$10 million from concessions and other stadium rentals.

The \$35 million would enlarge and lower the football field, close the open end of the bowl, improve and increase seating capacity from



56,000 to 65,554, add an Olympic-sized swimming pool, diving pool and office space, and renovate the facilities already in the stadium's north and south towers.

The stadium would then be covered by an air-supported nylon dome, which, even if punctured, would allow several hours for evacuation of the stadium.

According to Don Brown, director of investments who is serving on the ad-hoc committee along with Regents Yngve, Fred Cina and Lester Malkerson, the stadium could probably be renovated within two years, and the building schedule would be such as to allow the Gophers to use the facility during the regular season.

Brown said he has no doubts about the financial or construction feasibility in renovating Memorial Stadium. "We think we have the best solution to the stadium situation in the Twin Cities," Brown said. "The plan we've got would solve a lot of needs.

"Our main interest is the development of physical education and recreational facilities. The Athletic department needs a better facility for the Gophers, and the Vikings, too, have said they need a better home. If our plan goes through, we've got a facility which could be used every day of the year."

Brown emphasized that while football would be a secondary activity, a rental agreement with the Vikings is essential. "We can't finance our project without the Vikings," Brown said. "If the Vikings were to get another offer, or leave town, we wouldn't be able to renovate Memorial Stadium."

The Vikings have indicated interest in playing at the University, but are waiting to see what all their options are when their contract at Metropolitan Stadium expires in December 1975.

If support in the Twin Cities rallied behind renovation of Memorial Stadium, there seems little doubt the Vikings would be eager to play at the University.

Brown said that the University is hoping for endorsement from the stadium committee from the Minneapolis and St. Paul Chambers of Commerce. "The ball is in the chambers' court," Brown said. "We will do nothing until they make their report. Whether their report will be enough to give this whole stadium business clear direction remains to



be seen, but it seems to me there is a good chance. By early next year we may well know if there is going to be a new or renovated stadium, and where it's going."

Brown says the University is taking a very low key approach on the stadium matter because "we have to live in peace with all the various groups in the community who have an interest in this matter. We think our proposal is strong enough to sell itself without our being pushy."

James Brinkerhoff, University vice president for finance, planning and operation, summarized the stadium position recently when he told the Board of Regents no action will be taken without the following conditions present:

- (1) Impetus must come from outside of the University;
- (2) The University will not compete with other proposals;
- (3) A major tenant must be secured; and,
- (4) Major use of the stadium must be for physical education and recreational activities.

While the University has such assets as central location, a proposed dome, reasonable cost and multiple use, there are obstacles confronting its proposal. One is the Big Ten with its rule prohibiting professional teams from using conference facilities during the regular season.

"This rule was instituted to keep some Big Ten Athletic departments from receiving income which would not be available to others," Brown said. "We believe we could get around this problem. A renovated Memorial Stadium would be administered by a nonprofit cooperation separate from the Athletic department. The Gophers would be a tenant, just like the Vikings or any other group which used the stadium."

Athletic Director Paul Giel also believes the Big Ten would grant permission. "We wouldn't be getting a

penny of rental money, and besides that a decision not to let the Vikings come in would only be hampering the physical education, intramural and women's intercollegiate programs," Giel said. "I don't think the Big Ten wants to do that."

A second major problem which could block the renovation of Memorial Stadium involves the Minnesota Twins. President Calvin Griffith says the Twins need a domed stadium more than the Vikings.

"We lose as many as 200,000 people at the gate each year because of severe weather early and late in the season," Griffith said.

Brown has indicated in reports to the Board of Regents his committee doesn't know what to do about the Twins. "You just can't play major league baseball in Memorial Stadium because the foul lines would be too short and the ceiling would probably be too low," Brown said. "In addition, I'm not sure the University wants all the traffic congestion baseball would bring to the area six months a year.

"The Twins are a problem for anyone thinking about building a stadium. It's different to build a top-flight stadium for both football and baseball."

Mackay speculates that Met Stadium might be domed for the Twins, while the Vikings moved to a football facility. "I don't know what will be done, but the Twins have to be given every consideration," Mackay said.

A third stumbling block could be community opposition, a factor which killed the proposed downtown stadium a year ago. "There are some people in the University community who see the stadium project as a financial stimulant, but others feel it will simply add more problems to an already congested area," Brown said. "No matter how this whole thing turns out, we'll face some criticism."

Time, Inc. Editor Lauds A Special State And A Special University At Class of '34 Fortieth Reunion

HEDLEY DONOVAN '34BA thinks there is something special about the State of Minnesota and the University of Minnesota.

And he noted — slyly — during a speech to the Class of 1934's Fortieth Anniversary Reunion, that when *Time Magazine* tried to suggest something special about the state in a cover story last year, that he did not interfere with nor stand in the way of that story.

Donovan, who received a liberal arts degree in history from the University and today is editor-in-chief of *Time, Inc.*, was the featured speaker at the May 30 reunion event in the new Alumni Club in downtown Minneapolis.

He feels that the University is special because "this university, more than any other I can think of in the country, is really the dominant institution in the state.

"There are other distinguished universities in the country, some of them more distinguished than ours, but they are either in a state where there are several universities of note, or in a state where other institutions overshadow any of the universities."

Donovan noted that there are many powerful corporations in the state, though none has been as powerful and influential as the University; and that though churches and religious groups have been strong factors in Minnesota, there is none that speak as influentially as the University.

He also emphasized that the state's system of higher education has enhanced the University's image.

"I think that the University has loomed in a unique way in Minnesota," Donovan said. "Here one

has the advantage of being at a university where a prosperous and rather serious-minded state can bring a great many strengths to higher education, and still enjoy all the advantages of an academic opportunity.

"The University of Minnesota is not an elitist institution by any means, but a very democratic institution. You will remember in our day that any high school graduate in the state could attend the University, and last at least a quarter.

"All of us have benefitted from the tremendous resources that the people of Minnesota are willing to put into their university, as well as the institution's democratic character," Donovan said.



AMONG THE REUNIONEES in the Alumni Club's Ski-U-Mah Lounge enjoying a social hour prior to the dinner and program of the Class of 1934 Fortieth Anniversary Reunion were, from the left, Mrs. Henry N. Somsen, Law School graduate Henry N. Somsen, New Ulm, Minn., Judge O. Fallon Kelly of South St. Paul, whose wife, Mary Batchelder Kelly, a Medical Technology graduate, served on the Reunion committee, and Law School graduate Carl E. Erickson of Brainerd, Minn.



Seen clockwise, form the top right, are:

DR. KARL E. SANDT, 1934 Medical School graduate, and his wife, enthusiastically greeted old University of Minnesota friends at the social hour preceding the Class of 1934 Fortieth Anniversary Reunion dinner and program. The Sandts live in Minneapolis.

ED HAISLET, right, executive director of the Minnesota Alumni Association, shares some memories of the Class of 1934 with Pharmacy graduates **Benjamin Katz**, left, and **Irving Kaplin**, both of Minneapolis.

REUNION CO-CHAIRMAN, **Jacqueline R. Mithun**, left, Minneapolis, a 1934 Education graduate greeted **Mrs. Karl Sandt** of Minneapolis, whose husband was attending his Fortieth Reunion.

THREE INDIVIDUALS who played a major part in the Class of 1934 Reunion program met before the formal Reunion festivities were underway on May 30. Discussing the evening's activities were Law School graduate **Wells Wright**, left, Minneapolis, a past president of the

Minnesota Alumni Association, who acted as master of ceremonies during the banquet program; College of Liberal Arts graduate **Hedley Donovan**, Sands Point, N.Y., who was the evening's featured speaker and is editor-in-chief of *Time, Inc.*; and Law School graduate **Howard Mithun**, Minneapolis, chairman of the reunion committee.

DR. HAROLD BENJAMIN, left, of Edina, Minn., renewed his acquaintance with classmate **Terrance Hanold**, right, Minneapolis. Joining them were their spouses, **Lois E. Benjamin**, second from the left, and **Mrs. Terrance Hanold**. Dr. Benjamin received his degree in medicine from the University of Minnesota in 1934, while Hanold received his in law and Lois Benjamin a bachelor's in education.

DURING an "orgy of nostalgia" before he came to his Fortieth Reunion, Donovan found among his University memorabilia a *Minneapolis Tribune* article on University President Lotus Coffman's remarks to the Class of 1934 at graduation time 40 years ago:

"We still maintain that with all its obvious weaknesses, limitations and errors, that democracy is preferable to the hypocrisy of dictatorship . . .

"To be secure at home, at work and in old age, we must have the security of education for every citizen to the full extent of his capabilities to be assured of civil liberty, and liberty is the precious, precious life blood of a democratic society."

"These remarks would do very well as a commencement speech today, as well as in any of the intervening 40 years," Donovan said.

DURING the first three of those 40 years after his graduation from Minnesota, Donovan studied at Oxford on a Rhodes scholarship. He had hoped to become a history professor, but when no American university offered him a teaching assistantship, he went into the newspaper field instead. Except for four years of Navy service, Donovan has been a working journalist ever since.

"I never know quite how to define journalism," he said. "Some people in the business call it an art. I think that's too pretentious. It doesn't bother me to have it called a business, trade or industry, and we all like to hear it called a profession, though technically speaking it is not.

"We do not have a set of educational standards guiding us nor a professional body granting us admission to the trade.

"Some people call journalism a craft and that's a fairly close definition.

"The only labels I object to are calling it a science, which is absurd, or a racket."

Donovan said that he has had a

lot of fun as a journalist and feels that there are many times when he has come close to being paid for simply having a good time. The favorable image he has mirrored to his family of his craft has impressed them — three of his children are in journalism or planning to be journalists.

Donovan has found many rewards as a journalist.

"Mine is a fairly rugged occupation right now," he said. "It has become a very controversial aspect of our system and this aspect has been accentuated by Watergate.

"When I met Mr. Carl Erickson of Brainerd tonight he said, 'You don't know me, but I wrote you a nasty letter.'

"And I said, 'I'm sorry, but that does not immediately identify you.'

"There are some days when editors do not particularly enjoy opening the mail in this period. It is a time when journalists are proud of what they have accomplished, but it is not a time for journalists to become involved in any prolonged self-congratulations.

"We have many problems and many of the major criticisms made about the press deserve our serious and open-minded attention," Donovan said.

DONOVAN found, in looking back on the 40 years since graduation, that to find a quiet period, a time he could call "the good old days" was difficult.

"These 40 years have been a turbulent period," he said. "Roughly from WWII to the middle of the 60s were quieter years, though they were not uneventful years —

there was one medium-sized war in Korea, the assassination of a president, and serious confrontations with Cuba and in Berlin.

"Still, the country was enjoying a fairly high level of prosperity and a higher standard than any of us expected. There was great social stability in the country, again in comparison to what went before and what came after, and I think a broad, fundamental agreement among Americans on policy, particularly foreign policy.

"There was a considerable consensus about American purposes and what might be called an American credo," Donovan said.

"In the last 10 of these 40 years our system, the assumptions we have about ourselves and our country have been heavily battered.

"In the middle 60s we had the beginnings of the race riots in Watts, riots which overthrew our complacent attitude toward a serious national problem and its injustices. We had the increasingly decisive war in Vietnam which alienated a large and very talented part of the younger generation and raised serious questions in people's minds, particularly in those who had approved the initial premise for the war, if there weren't some limits as to what America could accomplish in the world.

"It was an unsuccessful war, in the military sense, and coming out of it was a whole counterculture, seen in the uses of drugs, in sex, pornography, clothing and appearance, all suggesting forms of defiance.

"We were coming out of the campus disorders of the late 60s and early 70s and just making some fairness out of the Vietnam situation when we were hit by Watergate — the most serious internal and constitutional crisis that this country has known since the civil war," Donovan said.

"Then, as if we needed something more, we had the energy crisis last fall. And now, for the



Pictured above, in clockwise order, from the right top, are:

CLASS OF 1934 graduate Mrs. R. A. Anderson, center, of Minneapolis, and her husband, R. A. Anderson, at the right, talked with an unidentified classmate at the 1934 Fortieth Anniversary Reunion in the Minnesota Alumni Club.

STANLEY HELLELOID of International Falls, Minn., Fund chairman for the Class of 1934, checked the roster of those attending the Reunion with a classmate. Helleloid received his degree in education.

"DO YOU REMEMBERS" were exchanged among classmates at the 1934 Fortieth Anniversary Reunion on May 30 in the new University of Minnesota Alumni Club, downtown Minneapolis. Reminiscing in the Ski-U-Mah Lounge were College of Liberal Arts graduates Betty Mullen Peterson, center, Minneapolis; Mrs. Robert J. Christianson, left, Minneapolis; University College graduate Marie Marquart, Minneapolis, and her husband Waldo Marquart.

MAA NATIONAL PRESIDENT-ELECT George Pennock, right, Minneapolis, who received his degree in business administration from the University in 1934, greeted a classmate who had come to the reunion from the country's eastern seaboard, Albert S. Goustin of Westport, Conn. Goustin received his degree from University College.

first time, some of the people in the country are realizing America's limitation of resources which necessitates a limitation in our standard of living.

"And we have even now, in May, this tremendous rate of inflation . . . The difference between an earlier 3% or 4% rate, which we found manageable even if we didn't like it, and the double digit inflation of today is tremendous in actual arithmetic and even more so in the psychological strain on the social fabric of our society.

"Our distinguished Regents' professor, Walter Heller, in addressing an important meeting of his colleagues recently, spoke about the inability of the economists to predict anything like that which is happening today: 'We economists got up with our parameters down.'

"And, another of his colleagues said at the same meeting that what economists have been doing mainly for the last two years is optimizing the arrangement of the deck chairs on the Titanic," Donovan related.

"It is well that our class has shown as much stamina as it has — it will need more in the years ahead.

"If we were to meet again a year from tonight," Donovan said, "some of these things would look a little better. Perhaps I am basing this feeling more on faith than on reason. It has to do again with a good Minnesota upbringing that injected a little bit of optimism into our constitutions.

"Yet, through these 10 years of extraordinary assault on the American system of an almost revolutionary character, our country and society, even under these strains, has shown a marvelous stability," he said.

HIS remarks capped a dinner program that had opened with a welcome and special introductions by Howard W. Mithun, chairman of the Class of 1934 Reunion committee.

Wells J. Wright, a past president of the Minnesota Alumni Association, acted as master of ceremonies during the program which also presented Stanley Helleloid speaking for the Class of 1934 Fund committee.

Researchers receive cancer study grants

Five University of Minnesota medical researchers have received grants totaling more than \$532,000 from the National Cancer Institute.

Dr. Lee Wattenberg, University professor of pathology, has been awarded \$143,300 for a three-year study of possible ways to inhibit cancer of the large bowel.

Dr. Wolfgang Bauman, associate professor at the Hormel Institute in Austin, Minnesota, will receive a grant of \$142,553 for a five-year study in unusual lipids (fatty substances) in cancer tissue.

Dr. Irvin E. Liener, professor of biochemistry, has been given \$91,331 for a five-year study of how tumors break down and invade surrounding normal tissue.

Dr. Theodor Grage, associate professor of medicine, has been awarded \$88,799 for a two-year continuation of an evaluation of new multiple drug treatments for advanced cancer, and to develop new methods to follow up treated cancers with poor outlooks for recovery.

Dr. Harald Schmid, associate professor at the Hormel Institute, has been awarded \$66,518 for a two-year study of lipid metabolism in normal and cancerous tissue.

U professor emeritus receives Missouri Medal

Raymond B. Nixon, University professor emeritus of journalism and international communication, has received the "Medal of Honor in Journalism" from the University of Missouri. The honor marks Nixon's 50th year in journalism education.

He was cited primarily for his contributions to teaching and research in the field of international journalism.

Since his retirement from the University in 1971, Nixon has lectured or conducted seminars at several universities, including Ohio State University and the University of Florida. He spends half of each year abroad, primarily in Latin America, working as a consultant or lecturer. Since 1950 he has conducted seminars and lectured in universities in 40 foreign countries.

Nixon was a member of the Minnesota journalism faculty from 1952 until 1971.

Dr. Stallard, continued . . .

all of which can be accentuated by anxiety or tension. They do corrective dental procedures when indicated in conjunction with the acupuncture techniques. Drs. Stallard and Hipe have traveled around the country together demonstrating their techniques.

In addition to his dental implantation work, another research effort of Dr. Stallard's includes occlusion — the way teeth fit together in a bite.

Speaking of the American Academy of Periodontology, Dr. Stallard said, "Keeping members up on new techniques and evaluating their current proficiency is an important ever-expanding part of this professional group of more than two thousand to maintain a high level of patient care."

As long-term chairman of the Periodontal Academy's program section, he has worked with dental schools across the country on teaching concepts based on current knowledge for the undergraduate, graduate and continuing education levels.

Dr. Stallard is a past treasurer of the American Academy of Periodontology and has served on its executive council. He is the former associate editor of the *Journal of Periodontal Research*.

Constituent & Club News



TWO MINNESOTA DENTAL SCHOOL GRADUATES, Dr. Donald Bongard, at the left behind the table, and Dr. Lowell Wenberg manned a combined School of Dentistry Alumni Association-School of Dentistry Century Club booth at the spring convention of the Minnesota Dental Association. Dr. Bongard is the president of the Century Club.

SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION makes tentative plans for Dental Alumni Day

At a spring meeting of the officers and directors of the School of Dentistry Alumni Association plans were laid for the Annual Dental Alumni Day scheduled for November 15, 1974.

The day's program, to be highlighted by a tour of the new Dental School facilities, will include varied scientific presentations on timely subjects: Recent Trends in Myofunctional Therapy, by Drs. Michael Speidel, Clark Starr and Rodger Droel; An Analysis of the Sargenti Method of Endodontic Practice, by Dr. James Jensen; and Surgical-Orthodontic Correction for Skeletal-Facial Disharmonies by Drs. Bruce Lund and Howard Sather. A panel appraisal, moderated by Dr. Richard Bevis, will follow latter presentation.

Following their spring meeting the officers and directors of the Dental Alumni Association, along with other dental leaders, were the guests of the School of Dentistry at a luncheon in the new Health Sciences building and had the opportunity to tour the ultra-modern facilities.

Dental School faculty members discussed various aspects of dental education with the alumni and dental leaders, particularly the selection and training of dentists and dental auxiliaries, as well as their placement throughout the state; overall Dental School curriculum; and the role of post graduate education and the potential of the new Dental School facilities in such education.

MOUNTAIN LAKE (MN.) alumni elect Elsie Schroeder their president

The Mountain Lake (Minn.) chapter of the Minnesota Alumni Association has named Elsie Schroeder president of their group for the coming year. Serving with her are vice president Burton Munson and secretary-treasurer Douglas Storey.

Members of the board of directors also include Dennis Franz, Walter J. Franz and Charles B. Paulson.



OTTO SILHA '40BA, former member of the University's Board of Regents and president of the Minneapolis Star & Tribune Company, at the left above, and John R. Finnegan '48BA '65MA, executive editor of the St. Paul Pioneer Press, center, received the University's highest honor, its Outstanding Achievement Award, at the 5th Annual Meeting of the School of Journalism & Mass Communications Alumni Association on May 17. University vice president Harold Chase, at the right, presented the awards on behalf of the University. Silha, who is a member of the board of directors of Harper & Row, Publishers, has been chairman of the national steering committee for the Minnesota Experimental City project since 1966. Finnegan has served numerous national and local journalism associations, and has been chairman of the Freedom of Information Committee, the Twin Cities Metropolitan Planning Commission and the Minnesota Joint Media Committee.



OFFICERS OF THE NEWLY-ORGANIZED Sun City Chapter are, from the left, Dr. Richard Beiswanger '27, second vice president; Kenneth Ingwolson '33, first vice president; Mrs. Helen Arnott '34, secretary-treasurer; and Waldo Hardell '26, president and a past president of the Minnesota Alumni Association.

More than 115 attend first meeting of SUN CITY ALUMNI CHAPTER in April

More than 115 alumni, spouses and guests turned out on a clear and warm Arizona evening to attend the first meeting of the Minnesota Alumni Association's Sun City chapter. The group was formally organized in February of this year.

Principal speaker for the evening was Hugh Hexamer, manager of communications and nuclear power information for General Electric's Center at San Jose, California. Hexamer described for the gathering the potential for nuclear energy during the next 15 or 20 years as a supplement to energy derived from oil, natural gas and coal.

He suggested that nuclear power was destined to become a more important part of the nation's overall supplies of energy and described the extreme care that is taken to construct nuclear power stations, to use the power generated, to transport nuclear fuel and to dispose of contaminated wastes. Hexamer compared the capital and operating costs of nuclear generating stations with those powered by fossil fuel.

He urged the audience to be informed on the subject and to be prepared to express their views, especially in contradiction of the frequently ill-informed statements of environmentalists and other would-be defenders of consumers' interests.

The evening's program ended with a sound movie of the 1973 Minnesota Vikings' season. Leo J. Mitzel provided background music on his cordobox during dinner, and Dr. Milton Lundblad provided piano accompaniment for the singing of Minnesota songs.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Beiswanger and Richard Qvale were in charge of the evening's program, while Mrs. John Feuling assisted with hospitality.

The chapter's next gathering will be on November 4.

CHICAGO chapter hears the FBI's John J. O'Rourke

John J. O'Rourke, a member of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's (FBI) Chicago staff, was the featured speaker at the late April Luncheon meeting of the MAA's Chicago chapter.

O'Rourke, who had stepped in for Chicago bureau chief Richard Held, has been with the FBI for 22 years, serving in its Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., New York, Birmingham and Chicago offices.

More than 30 alumni and their guests turned out for the luncheon event which took place in the Midland Hotel.

Plymouth police officer is president of GENERAL COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

David J. Simondet '68AA '72BS, an investigative sergeant for the Plymouth (Minn.) Police Department, has been elected president of the General College Alumni Association. He has been a police officer for the past 13 years.

Active professionally and as a community member, Simondet is also currently serving as president of the Minnesota Juvenile Officers Association, where he was previously vice president and secretary-treasurer, and as vice president of the Hennepin County Chiefs of Police Investigators Advisory Council.

He is the past president of the Hennepin County Chiefs of Police Juvenile Advisory Council, the Golden Valley Police Officers Association and the Creston Hills Gun Club; a former local and state director of the Golden Valley Jaycees; and past state drug education chairman for the Minnesota Jaycees.

Simondet's activities have not gone unrecognized: he has received Gold Key, Spark Plug of the Year and Jaycee of the Year Awards from the Minnesota and Golden Valley Jaycees and several department commendations from the Plymouth Police Department.

Simondet, who also holds an associate arts degree from Normandale State Junior College and has taken many specialized professional training courses, is currently attending North Hennepin Community College.

He is married and has five children.

TULSA alumni chapter elects Ralph Hill its president

The Tulsa (Okla.) chapter of the Minnesota Alumni Association elected Ralph Hill its president for the coming year at its Annual Meeting on April 28. Allen F. Haskin will be serving with Hill as secretary-treasurer.

The meeting, which took the form of a picnic-dinner at the home of Lillian and Hans Norberg, drew more than 50 alumni and their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. William Erdahl were in charge of the publicity for the event; Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Miller and Dr. and Mrs. Richard McDowell, food and decorations; and Dr. and Mrs. Roger V. Haglund, invitations, food and decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Hockenson headed the nominating committee which selected the chapter's new officers.



University of Minnesota ALUMNI CLUB NEWS



Alumni Club members should know that the rent, upkeep and operation of the Club has to be paid for from Alumni Club dues. The Club does not participate in any profits from food and/or drink.

Our job is to see that the food, beverages and services are such that you will enjoy your Club membership. Please remember that we are still in what we call a "shakedown process" and whatever problems we have will be smoothed out, you can be assured.

Beverage prices have changed: Highballs are \$1.25 including 15% gratuity. Cocktails are \$1.50 including 15% gratuity. With gratuity, soft drinks 85 cents; draft beer \$1.00; imported beer \$1.20. All specialty drinks are \$2.30 with service charge; call brands 10 cents additional.

We are now offering complimentary hors d'oeuvres in the SKI-U-MAH Room daily 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Try them, you'll like them.

The menu for the SKI-U-MAH Room has been altered. The daily offering is now a freshly carved Roast Sirloin of Beef Sandwich \$2.98; also, a special Fish Sandwich on a Kaiser Roll \$1.85. Both sandwiches are served with potato salad, coffee or tea. — E.H.

Medical School graduates largest class

The University Medical School graduated 262 seniors on June 7 — the largest class in the school's 91-year history.

About 154 of these students or 60 percent of the class are doing post-graduate training in the state. They will be joined by 289 out-of-state June graduates in internships and first-year residencies at Minnesota hospitals, giving the state a net gain of more than 180 new physicians.

Forty-six of the University Medical School graduates will begin their post-graduate training at University Hospitals; 40 will go to Hennepin County General Hospital; St. Paul Ramsey will get 30; Duluth Hospitals, 12; Mayo Clinic and Twin Cities private hospitals, 9 each; and Northwestern Hospital, 8.

Dr. W. Albert Sullivan, associate dean of the Medical School, said the large graduating class was the first result of the University's participation, starting four years ago, in the federal physician augmentation program. Sullivan added that Minnesota is second only to California in the number of students remaining in the state to continue their medical training.

Noted biologist receives OAA

Frank W. Putnam, a professor of molecular biology and biochemistry at Indiana University, received the University's Outstanding Achievement Award on May 3 on the St. Paul campus. A researcher known internationally for his work on the primary structure of proteins, Putnam was one of the first to investigate the genetic basis for antibody diversity.

He earned his doctor of philosophy degree in biochemistry at the University of Minnesota in 1942 and has since published more than 160 scientific papers, most describing the chemical properties of serum proteins.



"... any man who doesn't believe in life insurance deserves to die once without having any."

—Will Rogers

Before you buy similar protection investigate your Minnesota Alumni Association Group Life Insurance Plan \$10,000 OF GROUP LIFE INSURANCE

EXCLUSIVELY FOR MEMBERS

Increase your Family Protection by \$10,000 with Group Term Life Insurance . . . while your insurance is in effect, cash benefits will be paid for death at any time, in any place, from any cause — aircraft accident, heart attack, auto crash, blood poisoning, pneumonia, etc.

YOUR AGE	AMOUNT OF TERM LIFE INSURANCE	SEMI-ANNUAL PREMIUMS*
UNDER 25	\$10,000	\$ 11.00
25-29	10,000	12.50
30-34	10,000	17.50
35-39	10,000	24.00
40-44	10,000	35.50
45-49	10,000	51.00
50-54	10,000	73.50
55-59	10,000	108.00
60-64	10,000	175.00
65-69	5,000	135.00
70-74	2,500	99.00

*Premiums are current rates—subject to change by the insurer.

For information concerning higher amounts, write the MAA Insurance Administrator

Coverage terminates at age 75

© Paul Burke and Associates 1973

● You Are Eligible . . . if you are a member of the MAA, age 60 or under. (Coverage for residents of Texas, Ohio, New Jersey, West Virginia, Florida and Wisconsin is not available at this time.)

● Generally No Physical Exam . . . usually only the short statement of health on the enrollment form is necessary.

● Beneficiary . . . you name your own beneficiary, which you may change at any time. Special beneficiary arrangements can be made to fit your own requirements. Settlements of death claims as a monthly income may be requested.

● Premiums Waived During Disability . . . if you become totally disabled (as defined in the contract) prior to age 65, and remain so disabled for at least nine months, premiums becoming due during your continued disability will be waived. Proof must be furnished if requested.

● You May Change . . . to a permanent policy which builds cash values for retirement. When you terminate membership in MAA, when you reach age 74, or when any insurance terminates because of a change in age. You may convert the amount of group life insurance which terminates to any individual policy of life insurance then being issued by the insurance company other than term insurance or any policy containing disability or other supplementary benefits.

EASY TO ENROLL

1. Complete Group Life Insurance Enrollment Form
2. Mail to: Minnesota Alumni Association
Insurance Administrator
Suite Five Hundred
400 South County Road 18
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55426
3. Send no money now. You will receive your first billing from the Administrator upon acceptance of your Enrollment Form.

MINNESOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION GROUP LIFE INSURANCE ENROLLMENT FORM

Prudential



Licensed in all states
North Central Home Office
Minneapolis, Minnesota
(Policy Form No. GEN ASS-301)

A. Name _____

B. _____

Permanent Mailing Address: Street and Number _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Coverage for residents of Florida, New Jersey, Ohio, Texas, West Virginia and Wisconsin is not available at this time.

Date of Birth _____ Sex _____ Year Graduated from U of M _____

Beneficiary (Print Name as MARY DOE, not MRS. JOHN DOE) _____ Relationship _____

Amount of Term Life Insurance: \$10,000

Statement of Health

The following information is submitted as evidence of my insurability:

Weight _____ Height _____

Have you ever been declined or rated for life insurance? (If yes, give details below) _____

Within the past five years, have you been confined for more than five days for any illness or injury or undergone any surgical operations? (If yes, give details below) _____

Are you in good health? _____

Comments:

I hereby apply for group life insurance provided by the Minnesota Alumni Association Group Life Insurance Program underwritten by The Prudential Insurance Company of America. As a member in good standing, I understand that any and all dividends declared under the above group policy shall become the property of the Minnesota Alumni Association. I represent that each of the above answers is complete and true, and that they shall be the basis of the issuance by the Company of any group life insurance pursuant to this application.

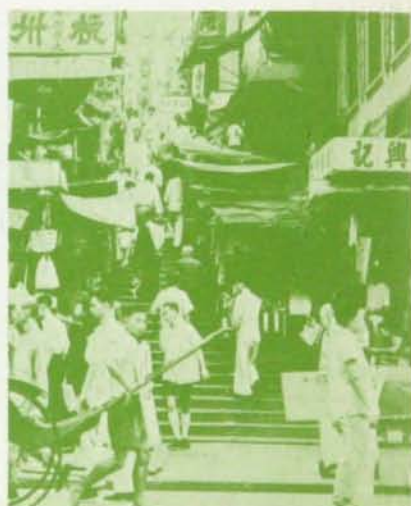
AUTHORIZATION: I hereby authorize any licensed physician, medical practitioner, hospital, clinic or other medical or medically related facility, insurance company or other organization, institution or person, that has any records or knowledge of me or my health, to give to The Prudential Insurance Company of America any such information. A photographic copy of this authorization shall be as valid as the original.

Date _____ X _____ Signature _____

ORIENT

1974 Escapade

14 WONDERFUL DAYS
September 4-18, 1974



FEATURES INCLUDED:

- ◆ Round-Trip Northwest Orient 707 Jet Charter, Minneapolis to Tokyo, Tokyo to Hong Kong, Hong Kong to Minneapolis. 165-passenger capacity.
- ◆ Accommodations for seven days, six nights at Tokyo's Deluxe Hotel Okura. Enjoy this outstanding hotel with its quiet atmosphere and famous attentive service. One of the world's finest!
- ◆ Full American breakfasts at your hotels each day! Includes bacon, ham, eggs, etcetera.
- ◆ "Get-Acquainted" Cocktail Party at the Hotel Okura!
- ◆ Welcome-Arrival Dinner Banquet at the Okura! Sample Oriental delicacies from your master Okura chefs!
- ◆ Special Gourmet Dining at a selection of outstanding Tokyo Restaurants. Select from the table d'hote menus. Your choice of lunch or dinner at any time.
- ◆ Half-Day Orientation Tour of Tokyo via deluxe motorcoach!
- ◆ Accommodations for seven days, six nights at the Hilton Hotel which overlooks the world's most beautiful harbour in the heart of Hong Kong. This hotel captures all the charm of Oriental service and boasts unequalled elegance and personal comfort.
- ◆ Half-Day Orientation Tour of Hong Kong via deluxe motorcoach!
- ◆ Full American breakfasts at your hotel each day!
- ◆ Gourmet Dining at Hong Kong's finest restaurants.
- ◆ All airport to hotel transportation in both Tokyo and Hong Kong. All baggage handling gratuities included.
- ◆ Special Tour Packet: Passport Wallet, Money Calculator, Baggage Tags!
- ◆ Specially printed Association Flight Bags!!
- ◆ Special Hospitality Desks staffed by Nationals avail-

able daily for assistance to Tour Members with shopping, restaurants, touring, etcetera.

- ◆ Optional tours offered at group rates in Japan and Hong Kong.

SPECIAL MINNESOTA PRICE

ONLY \$970⁰⁰ (per person)
From the Twin Cities
International Airport

Plus \$40 Taxes and Services, Payable in Advance.

Open only to members of the University of Minnesota Alumni Association and their immediate families.

OFFICIAL RESERVATION FORM ORIENT ESCAPADE

Send to: University of Minnesota
Alumni Association
2610 University Avenue
St. Paul, Minnesota 55114

Please make _____ reservation(s) in my name.

Enclosed is my check for \$ _____.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Telephone _____

MEMBERSHIP NUMBER _____

Reservations to be paid in full by July 1, 1974. \$200.00 deposit per person required. Make checks payable to "Minnesota Orient Escapade".