

THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

ALUMNI NEWS

DECEMBER 1967



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Continuing the Minnesota Alumni Weekly which was established in 1901, the Minnesota Alumni Voice and the Gopher Grad. Published monthly from September through June by the Minnesota Alumni Association, 205 Coffman Union, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, 55455. Member of the American Alumni Council.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

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THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA ALUMNI NEWS

(Our 68th Year)

DECEMBER, 1967 • VOL. 67 No. 4

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MEMO

From
ED HAISLET
Executive Director

TO: Association Members

SUBJECT: Reflections on the Rose Bowl

This was to have been a special Rose Bowl issue. Not that we were so sure that Minnesota could win all their games and be picked but because the Rose Bowl experience of 1961 and 1962 told us that we had better be ready just in case. Once a team is named there is only three weeks to do everything that is needed to be done; ticket policy determined, ticket applications printed, mailed and returned by the 10th of December, arrangements for the football team, football practice before going to California and practice in California, movement of team and coaches, student and alumni tours, band, official functions on the West Coast, and a multitude of other things. The whole university becomes involved.

The fact that Minnesota didn't make it to the Rose Bowl, while disappointing to the team actually has its good side. First of all, Minnesota tied with Indiana and Purdue for the Conference Title, our first football championship since 1960 when we shared the title with Iowa. Likewise it means that the Big 10 is represented in the Rose Bowl with its best, not with its second best. This is the part of the Rose Bowl contract written in by the Big 10 that doesn't make much sense, that is that a Big 10 team cannot go to the Rose Bowl on consecutive years, even though they are the conference champion. The reasoning, of course, is that if the winner would always represent the Big 10 in the Rose Bowl that it would put more pressure on winning and recruitment. Actually it doesn't work out that way, all it does is make the Big 10 look bad if their champion is not permitted to go, and the second best conference team represents the Big 10. One other point, there is no question that the quality of football in the Big 10 is down; this stems mainly from the fact that the Big 10 Conference sets more stringent rules for themselves than required by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). It would be better for the Big 10 and the NCAA and all college football if the NCAA rules were followed by the Big 10 as it is in the other conferences, at least it would even things out.

Minnesota has shared or won the Big 10 football championship sixteen times. It won the conference title in 1909, 1911, 1934, 1937, 1938, 1940, 1941. It tied for the title with Iowa in 1960, Ohio State in 1935, Illinois 1915, Illinois 1910, Michigan and Wisconsin 1906, Michigan 1904, Michigan and Northwestern 1903 and Iowa in 1900. In 1927 Minnesota tied Illinois for the championship but President Coffman magnanimously gave Minnesota's share to Illinois. Since the advent of the so called National Ranking of the number one team in the nation, Minnesota received the Knute Rockne Award symbolic of the National Championship in 1934; was named National Champions in 1936, 1940, 1941 and 1961. Minnesota was ranked 5th in 1937, 10th in 1938, 8th in 1949, 6th in 1961 and 10th in 1962. Minnesota has made two Rose Bowl appearances, losing to the University of Washington 17-7 in 1961 and defeating UCLA 21-3 in 1962.

This year Minnesota surprised both the fans and forecasters who had picked them as a first division team but no better than 4th or 5th, with Michigan State, Purdue, Michigan and

Ohio State rated above them. The record of the team speaks well for the fine spirit of the boys and the dedicated coaching of Murray Warmath and his staff.

Finally, if Minnesota couldn't go to the Rose Bowl this year we are all delighted that Indiana is the Big 10 representative on January 1. Indiana is the only Western Conference team that has never been to the Rose Bowl; they were picked for last place in the Conference, and no doubt the Cinderella Team of the Year. They have a fine spirited team, a 9-1 record, and go as co-champions of the Big 10. The Big 10 is proud of them, and on New Year's Day Minnesota alumni and Big Tenner's everywhere will be pulling for Indiana to win the Rose Bowl game against Southern California.



Sincerely,

Ed Haislet

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MINNESOTA — 1967 BIG TEN CHAMPS

FRONT ROW (*from left*): Geo. Kemp, Bill Laakso, Rick Holmstrom, John Force, Matt Rauh, John Wintermute, Mike Condo, Hubie Bryant, John Bergstrom, Maurice Forte, Dennis Keating, Dennis Cornell, Dennis Hale, Jon Hammer.

SECOND ROW: Mike Reid, Don Grammer, Mike Curtis, Dick Peterson, Randy Rajala, Bob Brothen, Bobby Lee, McKinley Boston, John Williams, Ed Duren, Tom Sakal, Curtis

Wilson, Ron Klick, Charles Sanders, Larry Carlson, Bob Bedney, Dave Baldrige, John Darkenwald, Doug Roalstad, Geo. Nash, Tim McGovern, manager.

THIRD ROW: Wally Johnson, Mike McGee, Coach Murray Warmath, Curt Nelson, Noel Jenke, Andy Brown, Dennis Hoglin, Tom Fink, Steve Lundeen, Chip Litten, Ray Stephens, Ezell Jones, Ron Kamzelski, Bob Stein, Bill Christison, Wayne King, Del Jessen, Jack

Walsh, Dick Enderle, Tom Bracher, Jerry Annis, Denver Crawford, Bob Gongola.

FOURTH ROW: Norbert Bathke, Jeff Nygren, Jim Pahula, Don Clewley, Phil Hagen, Jim Wrobel, Bill Triscila, Dave Brooker, Howard Hoganson, Ragland Cooper, Leon Trawick, Ted Burke, Mike Ness, Jim Carter, Dave Nixon, Don Haugo, Ken Mourer, Tom Simon, Bob Bethke, John Walsh, Walt Pribyl, Ben Morrow.

Football Scrapbook

1967

The Sweet Smell of Success

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Minnesota	6	1	0
Indiana	6	1	0
Purdue	6	1	0
Ohio State	5	2	0
Michigan State	3	4	0
Illinois	3	4	0
Michigan	3	4	0
Northwestern	2	5	0
Iowa	0	6	1
Wisconsin	0	6	4

SCOREBOARD

Minnesota 13 — Utah 12
Minnesota 0 — Nebraska 7
Minnesota 23 — Southern Methodist 3
Minnesota 10 — Illinois 7
Minnesota 21 — Michigan State 0
Minnesota 20 — Michigan 15
Minnesota 10 — Iowa 0
Minnesota 12 — Purdue 41
Minnesota 33 — Indiana 7
Minnesota 21 — Wisconsin 14

It Was a Good Year

It was a good year — no one will dispute that. But it had its disappointments, too — the biggest one coming on the season's final day, despite a victory.

But, looking back, and discounting the disappointments, it still was a good year.

Minnesota's Golden Gophers ended their season with an 8-2 record and finished 6-1 in the Big Ten — a more-than-respectable record, and one which earned a share of the Conference title.

The Gophers, who have won seven undisputed championships, participated in their ninth title tie, and first since 1960, when the Gophers tied with Iowa.

Not since 1931 have three teams tied for the Big Ten title. That year Purdue, Northwestern and Michigan shared it with 5-1 records.

It wasn't the easiest season the Gophers have ever faced. In fact, it included defending champions from three conferences — Nebraska from the Big Eight, Southern Methodist University from the Southwest Conference, and Michigan State from the Big Ten.

Southern Methodist posed no problem — the final

score was 23-3 — and Michigan State wasn't too tough — the Gophers blanked them 21-0, but Nebraska was something else again. They edged the Gophers 7-0 for their first and only non-conference defeat of the 1967 season.

Minnesota's only conference loss came at the hands of a punishing Purdue team, 41-12. Fired up by the loss, Minnesota then went on to beat Indiana 33-7 and closed the season with a 21-14 victory over the hapless — and winless — Wisconsin Badgers.

But the big prize — a trip to the Rose Bowl — slipped through their grasp. Indiana, truly the Cinderella team of the year, got the nod.

But it was a good year, nonetheless.

Junior Bob Stein, defensive end, was named to the Football Writers' Association All-Star College Football Team at the close of the final game. And, prompted by Minnesota's win over Indiana, United Press International named Murray Warmath Coach of the Week and quarterback Curtis Wilson Midwest Back of the Week.

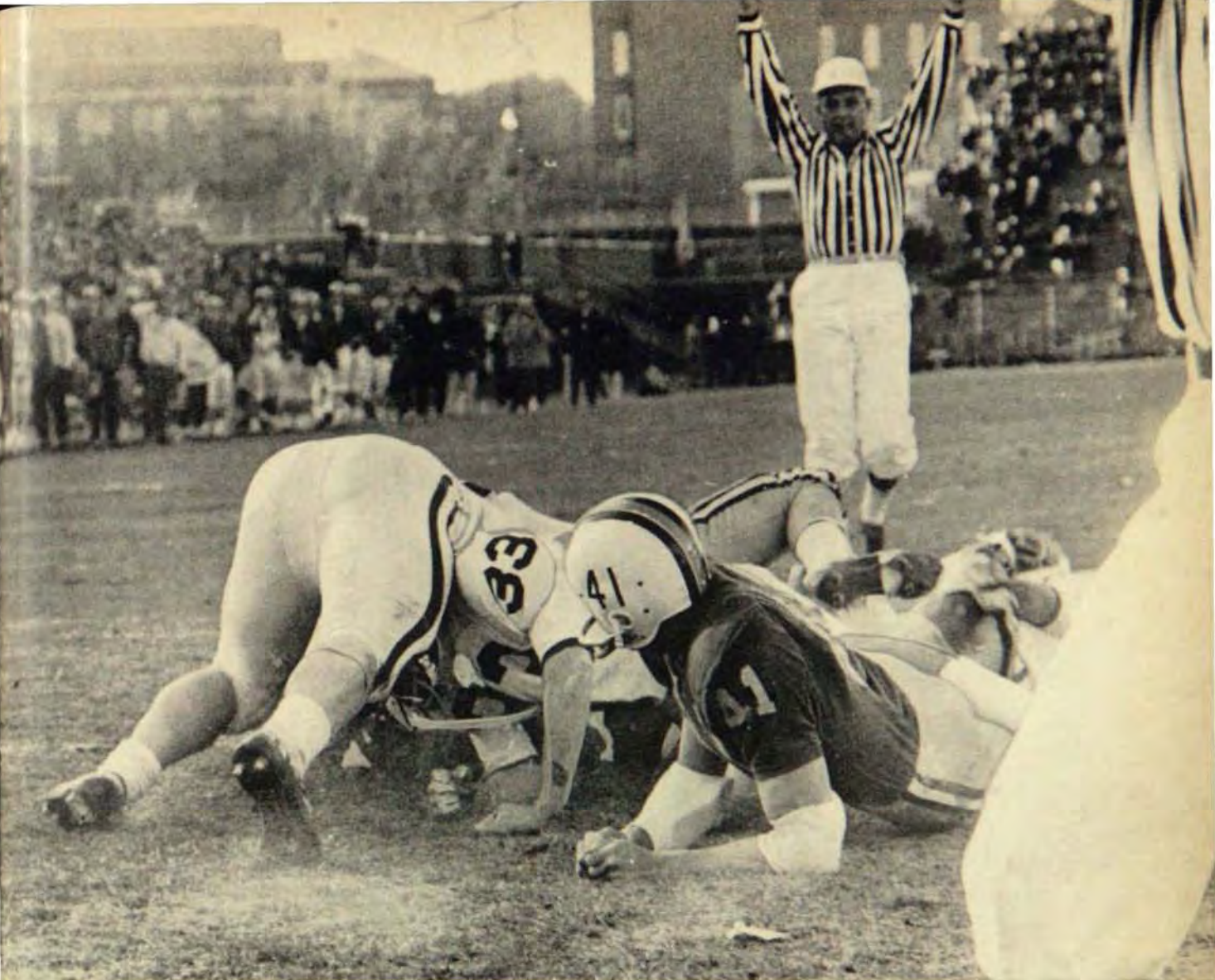
And then, there's always next year.

Coach Murray Warmath



All-American Bob Stein





Sophomore quarterback Phil Hagen rallied the Golden Gophers' frustrated and disorganized forces in the final three minutes of the opening game to nudge a determined Utah squad 13-12.

Hagen marshalled the Gophers 88 yards, climaxed by a 28-yard touchdown pass to Chip Litten with 77 seconds remaining in the final period.

Hagen did not enter the game until the fourth quarter, although Minnesota's offense had been impotent.

Junior Ray Stephens, brother of all-time Gopher great Sandy Stephens, started at quarterback, but could not manage a first down.

Senior Larry Carlson was the first replacement. Carlson completed six of 11 pass attempts and was in charge when the Gophers got their first touchdown — a 22-yard drive that was their longest of the game until the decisive score. It was Carlson's fumble in the period, however, that gave the Redskins momentum for their initial touchdown.

There were 45,963 spectators in Memorial Stadium, and what they saw was something they did not expect.

They saw Utah exploit Minnesota's vaunted defense with reasonable ease and they saw the Gopher offense, except for its winning surge, totally blunted.

The Gophers ended the game with 10 first downs — the Redskins had 20 — half of them coming en route to the final touchdown.

It was scoreless at halftime and the Minnesota offense was reeling. The Gophers had the ball nine times, but had no more than six plays from scrimmage on any series. Minnesota's only penetration of Utah territory was to the 48.

Utah crossed midfield four times in the first two quarters, the most serious threat ending on the Gopher 13 when Dennis Hale intercepted Jack Gehrke's pass in the end zone. Another bid, one that covered 80 yards from the Minnesota eight, following an awesome 88-yard punt by the Gophers' Dave Baldrige, was ended by offensive interference at the Minnesota 22.

MINNESOTA	0	0	7	6—13
UTAH	0	0	0	12—12

Minnesota's offense sputtered and stalled for a second consecutive week and the Gophers became the 20th consecutive team to lose a football game in the University of Nebraska's Memorial Stadium.

The Gophers played the Cornhuskers to a scoreless standoff for two quarters before Nebraska's superior manpower began to exert itself. The result was a convincing 7-0 victory for the defending Big Eight Conference champions.

The Gophers, who had only one sustained drive, entered Nebraska's side of the field only three times. Its only serious thrust through the Husker resistance ended when Bob Stein's field goal attempt in the second quarter went wide of the mark.

Minnesota's net yardage rushing was only three yards. They added another 140 yards through the air, but still totaled less than one-third of Nebraska's 366-yard total.

Coach Murray Warmath stayed with junior quarterback Ray Stephens for three quarters before going to his bench for Phil Hagen. But the sophomore, whose 28-yard touchdown pass had spelled victory for the Gophers in the closing seconds of the Utah game, could not overcome the Huskers.

The game-breaking play sent Husker running back Joe Orduna over left tackle from the Gopher 25. He shook off three Gopher tackles to score the touchdown, and the conversion attempt was successful with 4:45 remaining in the third quarter.

Minnesota never came close to a potential equalizer. The Gophers' last six series with the ball gained 32 yards, 24 of them coming on a last-gasp bid for victory that ended with the clock on the Nebraska 35.

Stephens was successful on eight of 20 pass attempts for 129 yards. He ran with the ball — including a couple of losses on attempts to pass — 16 yards for a net loss of one yard.

"We got beat by seven points and Nebraska played about that much better," commented Warmath following the game. "They were able to play more consistently and sustained their offense better than we did."

"We had several receivers open that we didn't hit, and some of our receivers dropped balls they should have caught."

MINNESOTA	0	0	0	0—0
NEBRASKA	0	0	7	0—7



Sophomore quarterback Phil Hagen, who broke the Minnesota-Utah game with a 28-yard touchdown pass with less than two minutes to play, came off the bench in the third quarter to direct the Gophers to three touchdowns — the margin of victory in Minnesota's 23-3 conquest of Southern Methodist University.

However, his efforts were far from single-handed. He had help from two other sophomores — fullback Jim Carter, who scored two touchdowns, and left halfback George Kemp — and he had assistance from an offensive line that supplied crucial blocking and pass protection for the first time during the still-young season.

Junior quarterback Ray Stephens, who started the game, had trouble with a slippery football and rain-soaked turf, and fumbled four times. Three of the bobbles were lost to SMU, defending Southwest Conference champions — one on the Mustang 1. To add insult to injury, his first pass attempt was intercepted.

The Gophers were able to cope with the light Southern Methodist line, and gained with relative ease. Yet their margin at halftime was only 2-0, a score made possible by a superb defensive thrust of end Bob Stein.

"We were fumbling ourselves out of the game," Coach Murray Warmath commented later.

"Fumbles cost us two touchdowns. I wasn't sure whether it was the fault of the center or the quarterback, but the only way to find out was to make a change."

Hagen's contributions included three completions in four pass attempts for 67 yards and one touchdown, and six rushes for 30 more yards.

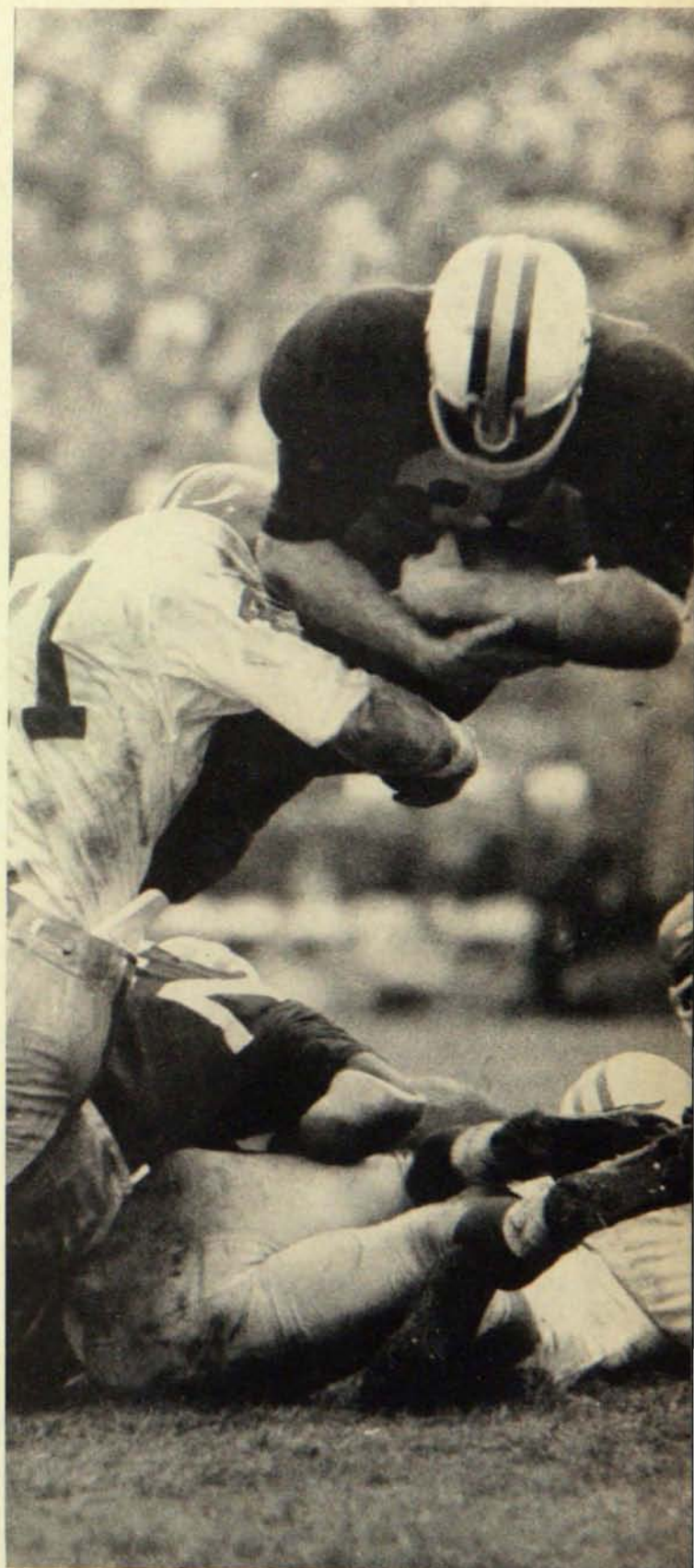
Minnesota's defense, led by the charges of Del Jensen and Stein, and the steady linebacking of Dave Nixon and Wayne King, completely smothered the Southern Methodist attack.

Southern Methodist ended with total yardage of 84 and could accumulate just 52 yards in 44 rushing attempts. The Gophers, on the other hand, gained a total of 303 yards, 225 of them in 66 ground attempts.

MINNESOTA	2	0	7	14—23
SOUTH. METH.	0	0	0	3— 3

JIM CARTER plunged past attempted grasp of SMU's Jerry Wilson for third-quarter touchdown.

DECEMBER, 1967





A 23-yard field goal by Jeff Nygren was the slender difference between Minnesota and Illinois on Saturday, October 14, as the Gophers opened their Big Ten season.

The 19-year-old sophomore from Fullerton, California, a substitute place-kicker for Bob Stein, provided the three points necessary to break a 7-7 tie with 4:59 remaining, and gave Minnesota a 10-7 victory.

Defense dominated the first half of the Illinois homecoming game, revived offenses and a number of mistakes the second.

Minnesota gave the ball away three times in the second half, twice by interceptions and once by fumble. Illinois, however, lost possession four times — one of them through an interception by Mike Condo that established the impetus for the winning field goal — and another on an error of indecision on the ensuing kickoff.

Minnesota gained only 52 yards from scrimmage in the first two periods, despite enormous advantages in field position, but retaliated with 192 yards in the final two quarters.

Illinois could not pass its own 41 in the first 30 minutes and accumulated just 88 yards. They netted 200 yards in the second half.

Minnesota's first and only touchdown came midway in the third period when fullback Jim Carter drove over from the one-yard line, climaxing a 74-yard drive.

Despite the win, Coach Murray Warmath was unhappy with the Gophers' performance.

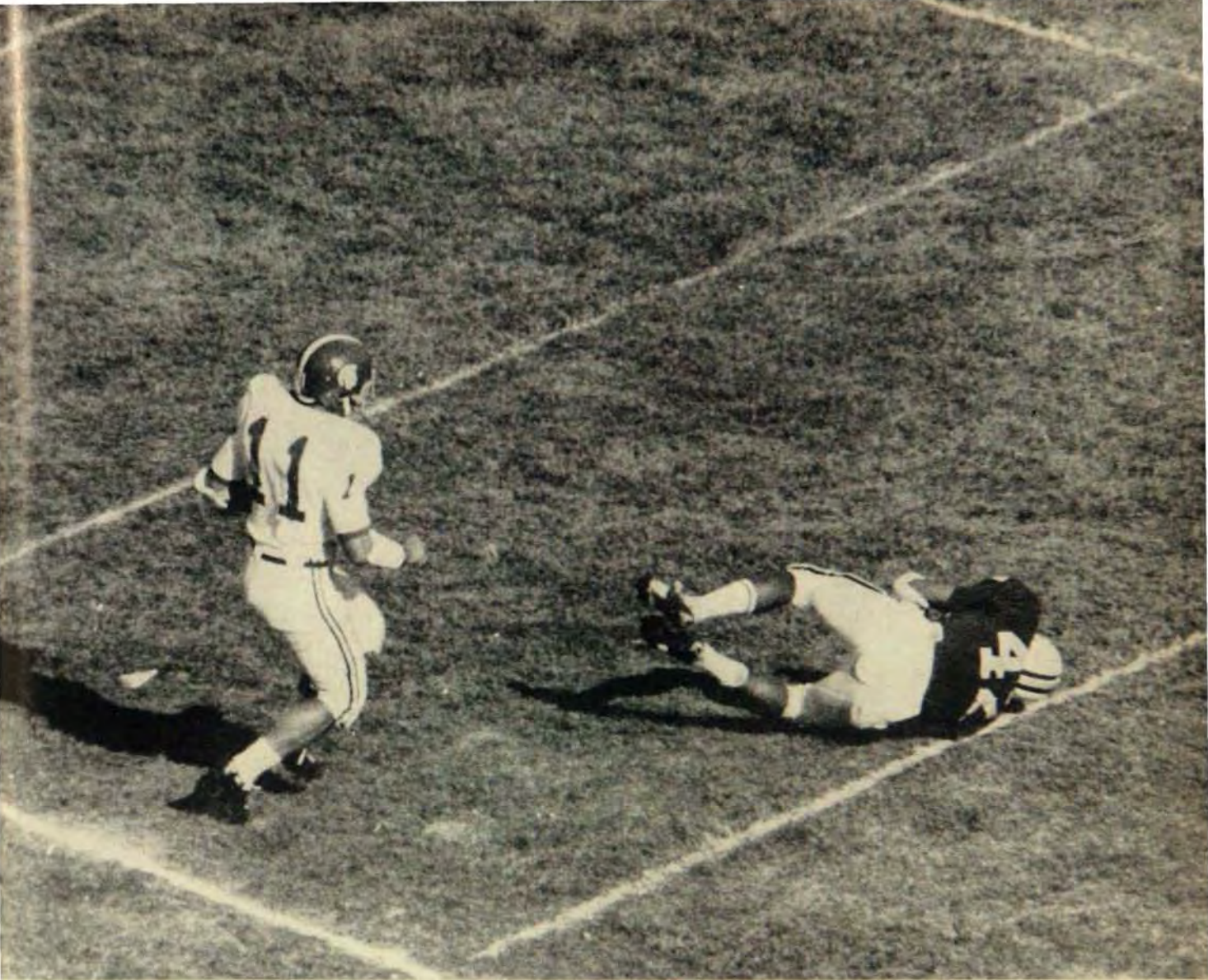
"Our kicking game was sensational again," said Warmath following the game. "Dave Baldrige kept Illinois deep in their own territory with his long punts." (He averaged 40.3 yards on five punts.)

"We took the Illinois running game away from them reasonably well, but we didn't take their passing game away at all.

"We must improve in all phases of our game. We need to block better and execute better over-all. We aren't consistent at all.

"(George) Kemp played great for us. And that (John) Wright is a tremendous receiver for Illinois." (Wright scored Illinois' only touchdown on a nine-yard pass from Dean Volkman. Overall, he received eight passes for a total of 87 yards.)

MINNESOTA	0	0	7	3-10
ILLINOIS	0	0	7	0-7



Minnesota, impeccably prepared and flawless in its execution, hammered defending Big Ten Champion Michigan State before 56,554 homecoming fans in Memorial Stadium on Saturday, October 21.

It was quarterback Curtis Wilson who threw three touchdown passes and it was a defense of strength and savvy that checked the Spartans.

Coach Murray Warmath's game plan caught Michigan State flat-footed and exploited virtually every Spartan weakness.

Warmath chose to start Wilson at quarterback early in Homecoming Week. Michigan State, knowing the Oklahoman's reputation as a running quarterback from 1966, was geared for that type of game.

Instead, Wilson threw 25 times and completed 14 for 262 yards, eclipsing by seven yards the Minnesota record established by John Hankinson against Northwestern in 1965.

The Gophers led 14-0 at halftime, scoring their second touchdown in the last minute of the second quarter.

With the Gopher victory, the second-longest winning streak in Big Ten history crumbled. The

Spartans lost 16-0 to Illinois in their final conference game of 1964 and then had gone on to win 16 in a row. Ohio State's 17 successive victories during 1954-55 now stands unchallenged.

Warmath's hex over Michigan State Coach Duffy Daugherty also remained undisturbed. The Gophers, under Warmath, have defeated the Spartans, under Daugherty, six of eight times, including all five meetings at Memorial Stadium.

The last previous victory by Minnesota over the Spartans in Minneapolis came in 1961. The score was 13-0 and the Gophers of that year played in the Rose Bowl two months later.

According to Daugherty, "They beat us in every way a team can beat another one. They are big and strong. Minnesota played a fine game today."

"Any time you shut out Michigan State," commented Warmath, "you have to do a great job. I can't expect more than that."

MINNESOTA	7	7	7	0—21
MICHIGAN STATE	0	0	0	0—0



"We proved we could come back," said Murray Warmath after the game.

And come back they had — from a 15-6 halftime deficit — to defeat a fired-up Michigan team 20-15 for possession of the coveted Little Brown Jug.

Chalmers (Bump) Elliott, the affable Wolverine coach, agreed.

"Minnesota is a real good team. They're big and strong. But I think we should have beaten them. It was one of our best games.

"We didn't get many breaks, and I was hoping maybe we'd get just one at the end . . . But you don't get anywhere hoping."

After 1½ quarters it appeared the Gophers were on the way to their first Conference defeat. Michigan led 15-0 and had dominated every aspect of play.

The Gophers recovered slowly — a touchdown with less than a minute to go in the second period trimmed the Wolverines' lead to nine points after a two-point conversion attempt failed.

Two touchdowns in the fourth quarter — the decisive one on a daring fourth-down gamble — gave Minnesota the lead and the victory. The score came with 5:40 to go, and despite two final determined efforts on the part of Michigan, the lead held.

Minnesota quarterback Curtis Wilson supplied the finishing touches to all three Gopher touchdowns, running short yardage for two scores and passing to flanker Mike Curtis for a third.

Penalties told the tale for the Wolverines. Michigan was penalized nine times for 107 yards — the Gophers only twice for 27. Penalties aided the Gophers to their first tally and kept the Wolverines stymied through most of the second half.

Captain Tom Sakal summed up the team feeling in the Minnesota dressing room following the game.

"Man, Michigan came here with fire in their eyes. We were thinking Michigan State too much. It's not going to be that way any more. We took Michigan too lightly.

"It proved to us that scores don't mean a thing. We beat Michigan State 21-0 and Michigan State had defeated Michigan 34-0. We can't look at scores any more.

"This will probably be the most educational game we have played all year."

MINNESOTA	0	6	0	14—20
MICHIGAN	12	3	0	0—15

The Golden Gophers, undefeated in three conference starts, began their "run for the roses" on Saturday, November 5, with a 10-0 shutout victory over the stubborn Hawkeyes at the University of Iowa Stadium.

The Gophers, frustrated by costly fumbles and hobbled by injuries, led by a scant seven points at halftime. They added the three-point insurance marker in the third period.

The Gophers played without the services of sophomore fullback Jim Carter after six minutes in the first quarter. Carter was knocked out early with an injured knee. In addition, Captain Tom Sakal was stunned in the first quarter and rested until the middle of the third quarter. Defensive tackle McKinley Boston also was injured but continued in the game despite a wrenched knee suffered in the third play of the game.

With Carter out, junior fullback Maurice Forte took over and turned in his finest performance of the season. He was called on to carry the ball 27 times and responded with 149 yards to keep the Gophers moving between fumbles.

The Gophers fumbled away two good scoring

chances in the first half, and with them an opportunity to blow the game wide open. Forte fumbled on the one-yard line with a first-down on ice, and George Kemp fumbled on the Hawkeye 18 to kill a drive that had seen Forte break away for a 45-yard run to the Iowa 22.

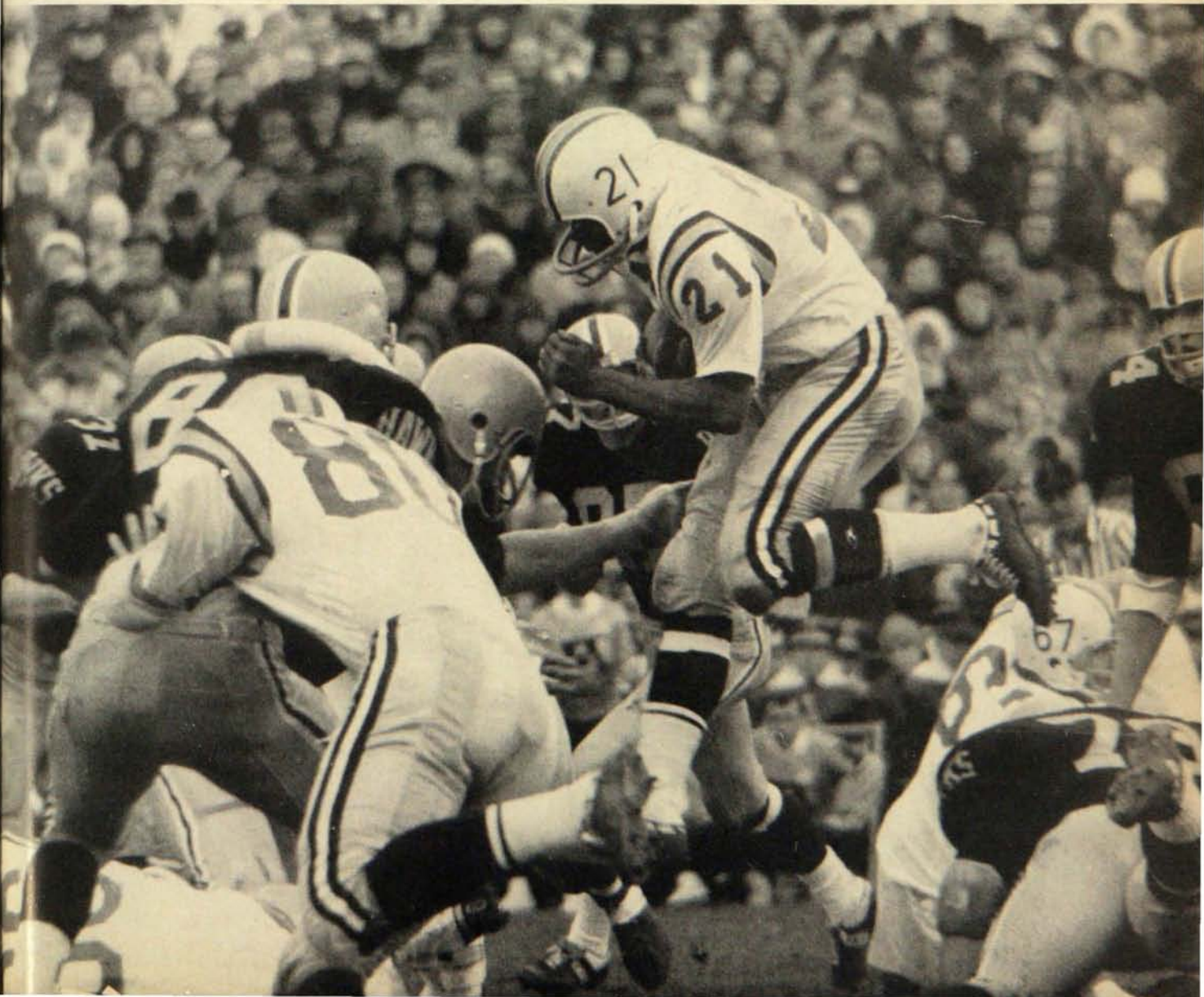
All told, the Gopher offense fumbled five times, losing the ball on four occasions.

"I'd have to say it was carelessness," commented Coach Murray Warmath.

"The weather? The cold? That had nothing to do with it — at least, it shouldn't have been an element for the boys once they got in there.

"But the carelessness, the sloppiness, the repeated fumbles. That was the only feature I'd have to say really disappointed me. We must have mishandled the ball 15 times. That's not meant to take anything away from Iowa, though. They were tough, and we figured they'd be tough . . . Still it would have been a completely different game without those fumbles."

MINNESOTA	7	0	3	0—10
IOWA	0	0	0	0—0





And then it happened!

Purdue, the powerhouse of the Big Ten, thoroughly outclassed the Golden Gophers by a rollicking 41-12 margin.

Purdue's offensive statistics for the November 11 game — 41 points and 475 yards, normally would indicate a season peak in efficiency. (Minnesota's best effort was 450 yards against Michigan State and its overall season average was 275 yards per game).

Actually, it was no more than an average performance for the Boilermakers. Purdue had averaged 37.8 points and 447 yards in four previous games.

Leroy Keyes, Purdue fullback, set a Big Ten season record for touchdowns scored (a total of 14 in five games, 10 in his previous three starts and three against Minnesota). He ended up with 96 yards in 21 rushes and added 65 more with six pass receptions.

Minnesota could total just 189 yards and 12 first downs. The Gophers' lone thrust across the Purdue goal line came on Hubie Bryant's 57-yard touchdown on the last play of the first quarter.

The run supplied the Gophers with a 10-7 lead, but the Gopher's enjoyment was short-lived.

The final score enabled Purdue to accumulate the most points ever scored by one team in the 32-game rivalry between Purdue and Minnesota.

The Boilermakers have defeated the Gophers three

straight times and Minnesota left Lafayette for the seventh time without a victory.

Three minutes after the game began, Minnesota had achieved something it had not accomplished in its last two games with Purdue — score a point. Place-kicker Bob Stein kicked a 31-yard field goal from the 21.

Gopher coaches and players alike were full of praise for the overpowering Boilermakers.

According to defensive tackle Ron Kamzelski, "Purdue was the hardest hitting team I've faced in my two years at Minnesota. They really hit you with their initial block and stuck right with you."

"I'll never forget this place," said defensive back Mike Condo following the game. "This was the best Purdue team we've played against. They had four receivers coming down all day and gave us a fit."

Coach Murray Warmath echoed his team's sentiments.

"They were the best team we've played this year. Quarterback Mike Phipps is a much better quarterback than Bob Griese was for Purdue at the same stage. He has a better arm and has terrific poise for a sophomore."

MINNESOTA	13	0	2	0-12
PURDUE	7	14	6	14-41

ALUMNI NEWS

The United Press International Coach of the Week — Murray Warmath — and the UPI Midwest Quarterback of the Week — Curtis Wilson — joined forces to stun a Rose Bowl-bound Indiana Hoosier team 33-7 as the Big Ten Conference season drew to its inevitable close.

Though the 26-point margin sounds decisive, it was anything but that for three quarters.

The Gophers held a 7-0 lead at halftime only because Indiana had an ineligible receiver downfield on a second-quarter touchdown that was called back.

The Hoosiers retaliated with the second-half kickoff to tie the score and later, when Minnesota had taken a 13-7 lead, appeared to be moving toward a touchdown that would have produced a one-point advantage.

But the Gophers weathered the storm and in the final 15 minutes of play dominated the action.

Wilson scored four touchdowns and passed for another. He finished with 118 yards in 20 carries and five of 11 pass completions for 46 yards.

Wilson, however, was not a "one-man band." Tailback John Wintermute, a reserve in the Gophers' eight previous games, and fullback Jim Carter, added the necessary punch on the ground.

Wintermute accumulated 135 yards in 23 attempts, while Carter carried 19 times for 94 yards. Carter

gained 70 of that total in the fourth period.

Minnesota had averaged only 129 yards per game by rushing before the Indiana game and had surpassed 200 yards only twice. The Indiana figure was 236.

John Pont, truly the wonder coach of the 1967 Big Ten season, was understandably disappointed.

"They whipped us in the fourth period, offensively and defensively," he said. "I thought we were in good shape at halftime, even though we were down 7-0, and I thought we'd come back to score and kick the extra point to win after they went ahead 13-7.

"But those mistakes we had been making all day caught up to us. I think I could write a coaching manual on the 'Don'ts of Football' from our performance today.

". . . I think it would have been a lot tougher to take if we lost 13-7. Then you could always point to one play that cost the game. This way we can just pick up the pieces and forget it."

MINNESOTA	0	7	6	20—33
INDIANA	0	0	7	0—7

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT MALCOLM MOOS joked with Coach Murray Warmath in the Gopher locker room following the Indiana game.





INDIANA CHEERLEADER NED BEACH needed consolation from Wendy Franer after Minnesota handed the Hoosiers their first defeat . . . but you should have seen him at Purdue game the following week!

And then there was one.
And what a one it was.

But victory was bittersweet at Memorial Stadium the final game of the season.

Minnesota turned back Wisconsin 21-14 to gain one-third of the Big Ten Conference championship.

The disquieting news came from Bloomington, Indiana, where the Hoosiers upset the Boilermaker applecart 19-14, throwing the Conference title into a three-way deadlock and sending the Hoosiers to the Rose Bowl for the first time.

The Gophers wanted the trip to California more than they wanted first place, but it apparently was not in the cards. Despite their disappointment, however, the Gophers did not let up on their relentless attack, scoring two touchdowns in the third quarter after the Indiana-Purdue results already were known.

The free-wheeling, free-swinging contest produced one of the memorable hassles in Memorial Stadium history, but it proved to be only a preliminary bout.

With two minutes remaining in the final period, the first of two fist-swinging melees began, emptying

both benches and some of the stands. A temporary truce was declared but two plays later, with Wisconsin in possession on the Minnesota five, a second fight erupted.

The Gophers and Badgers traded stretches of superiority in the first half and a Minnesota touchdown and extra point offset two Wisconsin field goals and accounted for a 7-6 intermission edge.

Minnesota was thoroughly dominant in the third period, controlling the ball for 28 plays to Wisconsin's three.

Wisconsin retaliated with a mighty vengeance. The Badgers got a touchdown on a 51-yard pass play in the fourth quarter and threatened two other times. Both bids were blocked by Gopher interceptions.

The Badgers closed their season with an 0-9-1 record, their first winless campaign since 1889 — Wisconsin's first year of competitive football.

MINNESOTA	7	0	14	0-21
WISCONSIN	0	6	0	8-14

ALUMNI NEWS

1967 University of Minnesota

Football Statistics

(Ten Games)

RUSHING:

	Carries	Yards Gained	Yards Lost	Net Yards	AVG.	TD Rushing	PAT Rushing	TP Rushing
Bryant, hb	11	87	35	52	5.0	1	0	6
Wintermute, hb	62	275	4	271	4.4	0	0	0
Forte, fb	45	186	9	177	3.9	0	0	0
Carter, fb	142	560	41	519	3.6	3	0	18
Kemp, hb	100	368	19	349	3.5	0	0	0
Wilson, qb	87	330	58	272	3.1	8	0	48
Stephens, qb	30	64	48	16	0.5	0	0	0
Carlson, qb	12	22	17	5	0.4	0	0	0
Hagen, qb	25	67	74	-7		0	0	0
Peterson, hb	3	4	7	-3		1	0	6
Curtis, hb	3	1	2	-1		0	0	0
Cooper, fb	1	0	1	-1		0	0	0
Total	521	1,964	315	1,649	2.9	13	0	78

PASSING:

	At-temps	Completions	Yds.	Intc.	Pct.	TD Passes	PAT Passing
Carlson, qb	11	6	54	0	.545	1	0
Hagen, qb	56	27	337	4	.482	2	0
Wilson, qb	76	33	543	8	.434	6	0
Wintermute, hb	3	1	17	1	.333	0	0
Stephens, qb	36	10	150	3	.278	0	0
Total	182	77	1,101	16	.414	9	0

PASS RECEIVING:

	No.	Total Yards	TD	PAT
Sanders, e	21	276	2	0
Litten, e	16	296	4	0
Bryant, hb	10	166	2	0
Curtis, hb	8	155	1	0
Carter, fb	9	92	0	0
Kemp, hb	5	57	0	0
Wintermute, hb	5	24	0	0
Wilson, qb	2	24	0	0
Forte, fb	1	11	0	0
Total	77	1,101	9	0

PUNTING:

	No.	Yards	AVG.	Bk
Baldrige, ks	65	2,611	40.3	0

KICKOFF RETURNS: Bryant . . . 6 for 89 yards; Wilson . . . 5 for 78 yards; Wintermute . . . 4 for 66 yards; Lee . . . 1 for 12 yards; Sanders . . . 1 for 11 yards; Williams . . . 1 for 8 yards; Kemp . . . 1 for 3 yards; Carter . . . 1 for 0 yards; Forte . . . 1 for 12 yards.

PUNT RETURNS: Condo . . . 18 for 105 yards; Hale . . . 8 for 35 yards; Bryant . . . 1 for 18 yards; Sakal . . . 1 for 0 yards.

PASS INTERCEPTIONS: Hale . . . 4 for 68 yards; Sakal . . . 3 for 22 yards; King . . . 3 for 18 yards; Condo . . . 2 for 11 yards; Jenke . . . 4 for 38 yards; Roalstad . . . 1 for 0 yards.

SCORING:

	TD Rush.	TD Pass.	TD P.R.	TD Intc.	FG	PAT Kick.	PAT Pass	TP
Wilson, qb	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	48
Litten, e	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	24
Carter, fb	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	18
Bryant, hb	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	18
Stein, e	0	0	0	0	2	14	0	20
Sanders, e	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	12
Nygren, hb	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	7
Curtis, hb	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	6
Peterson, hb	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	6
Total	13	9	0	0	3	18	0	163*

* 4 points for safeties in Southern Methodist and Purdue games

MINNESOTA TEAM STATISTICS

	1st Dns.	Minn. Cars.	Net Gain	Passes Att.	Passes Comp.	Net Gain	TD Inc.	Total Pass.	Fbls. Off.	Fbls. Lost
Utah	10	35	78	26	11	129	1	2	207	2/2
Nebraska	10	39	3	24	9	140	1	0	143	2/0
SMU	14	66	225	9	4	78	1	1	303	7/3
Illinois	15	48	135	23	10	109	3	0	244	2/1
Michigan State	24	51	188	25	14	262	1	3	450	2/1
Michigan	14	55	164	14	5	117	3	1	281	2/0
Iowa	13	59	232	12	6	98	1	1	330	5/4
Purdue	12	31	108	27	9	81	3	0	189	3/1
Indiana	21	67	326	13	6	54	1	1	380	1/1
Wisconsin	17	70	190	9	3	33	1	0	223	2/0
Total	150	521	1,649	182	77	1,101	16	9	2,750	28/13

OPPONENTS' STATISTICS

	1st Dns.	Opp. Cars.	Net Gain	Passes Att.	Passes Comp.	Net Gain	TD Inc.	Total Pass.	Fbls. Off.	Fbls. Lost
Utah	20	59	225	28	14	153	2	0	378	3/2
Nebraska	16	51	231	21	11	135	0	0	366	4/4
SMU	8	44	52	13	6	32	0	0	84	9/3
Illinois	17	47	125	25	12	163	3	1	288	1/1
Michigan State	15	37	100	30	13	129	3	0	229	2/2
Michigan	11	45	182	21	9	94	1	0	276	0/0
Iowa	15	36	41	35	12	192	4	0	233	2/2
Purdue	33	59	204	37	21	271	0	2	475	3/2
Indiana	18	44	175	15	4	66	0	0	241	3/3
Wisconsin	18	22	69	37	23	290	4	2	359	2/2
Total	171	444	1,404	262	125	1,525	17	2	2,929	29/21

Optimism Reigns Supreme

Kundla, Sonmor, Happy With Season Prospects

Pre-season predictions — the life-blood of amateur and professional athletics — are flying thick and fast in Cooke Hall these days.

Actually, they have been for some time but, with the football Gophers' "run for the roses," they have not been getting to much attention.

If hockey coach Glen Sonmor is not mistaken, his second Minnesota hockey squad is destined for a startling reversal of last year's disappointing last-place finish.

Likewise, basketball coach John Kundla is looking for great improvement.

The upcoming seasons, as seen through the eyes of the coaches:

HOCKEY

"I think we will be much improved," Sonmor predicts. "Our downfall last year was overall poor defensive play. We allowed too many goals. I expect the whole squad to play better defense and we'll have much stronger goaltending. We probably won't score any more goals, but that wasn't our problem last season. As a matter of fact, we scored 21 more goals than the year before when Minnesota tied for second in the WCHA."

How much improvement does Sonmor expect? "I feel we can be a definite contender," he explains. "We have a good nucleus of veterans and a number of sophomores who will help us and will provide much better depth than a year ago."

Lettermen who will not be back are defensemen Jim Branch and Jerry Christenson and forwards Jack Dale, Denny Zacho and Mike Crupi. Dale, Zacho and Crupi ranked 1-2-3 in scoring last year.

The core of the 1967-68 Gophers will be nine lettermen — defensemen Dick Paradise and Don Fraser and forwards Capt. Gary Gambucci, Pat Dufour, Pete Fichuk, Greg Hughes, Bill Klatt, Chuck Norby and Rob Shattuck.

Five of this group — Paradise, Gambucci, Hughes, Norby and Shattuck—are seniors, none of whom had satisfactory years as juniors. Sonmor believes this group holds the key, in large part, to the coming season. For example, Gambucci and Norby as sophomores led the Gophers in scoring with 40 and 38 points, respectively, but scored only 27 and 24 points last year.

The Gophers also will be bolstered by two transfer students — Gene Coffman, a wing from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, and Dave Roddy, a center from Colorado College.

A couple of non-lettering juniors also could help. They are Keith Bolin and Noel Jenke, both wings. Jenke is a linebacker on the Gopher football team did not report until after the end of the grid season.

The sophomore crop features a pair of highly-touted goalies — Murray McLachlan from Toronto, and Ron Docken from Minneapolis (Roosevelt). Both are rated among the best goaltenders to enroll at

Minnesota since Jack McCartan back in the fifties.

Defensive help will be forthcoming from newcomers Scott Buchan, White Bear Lake; Jim Carter, the Gopher fullback from South St. Paul; Steve Ross, son of International Falls high school coach and former Gopher All-American goalie Larry Ross; and Pat Westrum, Minneapolis (Roosevelt). Carter also was not available until the conclusion of football.

There are some promising sophomore forwards, too — John Jesky, St. Paul Monroe; Larry Paradise, St. Paul Cretin; Tom Phillips, Minneapolis Benilde; and Ricky Yurich, who hails from assistant coach and former All-American defenseman Lou Nanne's home town, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

On the basis of the WCHA coaches' pre-season predictions, the Gophers' bid to climb in the WCHA does look promising. Several teams appear to be rebuilding, although the top of the league looks stronger.

Denver has lettermen at every position, including standout goalie Gerry Powers who made 37 saves in his first game this season against North Dakota. "We'll be in contention for WCHA and NCAA championships," comments coach Murray Armstrong.

North Dakota won the WCHA last year with a sophomore-loaded team. But coach Bill Selman wants more scoring punch to take the pressure off the defense.

Michigan returns 13 lettermen from last year's runnerup squad. The Wolverines' forte could be defense with Jim Keough in goal and Paul Domm and Bill Lord in front of him.

Michigan Tech coach Jim MacInnes is not optimistic. "We lost 10 fine players," he noted, "and will be rebuilding this year. We have a fine crop of sophs, but the experience factor will hurt us in early games."

Michigan State's Amo Bessone says he's in the same "rebuilding boat" following the graduation loss of players who scored 80 of the Spartans' 119 goals in 1966-67.

Duluth blends two standout forwards, Ron Busniuk and Ron Forbes, with a veteran defense. Coach Ralph Romano says, "Although we're rebuilding with sophomores, we should have overall balance and better depth than at any time in the past."

Colorado College expects strong goal-tending from either Don Gale or John Herbert. But coach John Matchefts says the rest of his squad is young and inexperienced.

BASKETBALL

Lack of depth is the one worry Kundla has this season.

"We should be much improved over last year," says Kundla. "Tom Kondla could be the best Minnesota center in history if he can improve his defense. Leroy Gardner is a lot more relaxed than he was last year and sophomore Larry

Overskei is an outstanding shot. Wayne Barry is one of the best defensive guards I've coached and Al Nunness is an outstanding floor general and shooter.

"Right now Larry Mikan is our sixth man, but beyond him we don't have too much reserve strength.

"The prospects are a lot brighter than they were last year at this time, but the entire Big Ten will be improved. We don't have any second-division teams.

The key man in the Gopher varsity attack again this season will be 6-8 center Kondla who last year broke the all-time Minnesota single-season scoring record with a 24.9 average and captured the Big Ten scoring title as well, compiling a 28.3 average. In the last ten games of the campaign, Kondla averaged 32.7 points per start. He was named to two All-America teams as well as the All-Big Ten first team.

Other returning regulars are forward Gardner, 6-4, and guard Wayne Barry, 6-1. Lettermen from last year's squad who will not be back are regular forward and captain Paul Presthus, 6-5, and Rich Miller, 6-3, who was a starting guard. Prethus' heir apparent is sophomore Overskei, 6-6, who should provide some effective outside shooting which was lacking a year ago.

Another newcomer, who will take Miller's place, is guard Al Nunness, 6-3, a transfer from Fort

Dodge (Iowa) Junior College. Nunness, who averaged 30 points per game in a tough junior college league, also should bolster the Gopher outside shooting.

Other returning lettermen are forward Bill Moore, 6-6, and guard Jimmy Johnson, 5-11. The only non-lettering returnee is center-forward Nick Priadka, 6-5.

The best sophomore prospects, in addition to Overskei, are center-forward Larry Mikan, 6-7, son of former Minneapolis Laker great George Mikan, and guard Mike Regenfuss, 6-0. Still other sophs who are expected to help are forwards John Beyer, Dan Proeschel and Steve Danen, all 6-5, and Pat Fitzsimmons, 6-6, along with guard Rog Schelper, 6-1.

Forward Ray Stephens, a letterman and rebounding whiz, could not report for basketball until after football season since he is a quarterback on the Gopher grid squad.

The outstanding members of the freshman squad are Tom Master-son, 6-8, all-state center from Walnut Grove; Oscar Foster, 6-7 high-school All-American forward from San Diego, Calif.; Eric Hill, a 6-3 guard with great speed from Indianapolis, Indiana; Dan Fisher, 6-7 all-state forward from Eau Claire Regis High; Jay Kiedrowski, 6-3 guard who was a two-year all-state forward for Edina's 1966 and '67 state champs; and Pete Hurtgen, 6-4 forward from Waukesha, Wis. Catholic High.

1967-68 Basketball-Hockey Schedules

BASKETBALL

HOME
Sat., Dec. 2, South Dakota
Tues., Dec. 5, Kansas State
Sat., Dec. 16, North Dakota
Fri., Dec. 22, Ohio
Sat., Jan. 13, Illinois

AWAY
Mon., Dec. 4, Drake
Mon., Dec. 18, Houston
Wed., Dec. 20, Creighton
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Dec. 27, 28, 29, 30, Los Angeles Classic

Tues., Jan. 30, Wisconsin
Sat., Feb. 3, Indiana
Tues., Feb. 13, Northwestern
Sat., Feb. 17, Ohio State
Sat., Feb. 24, Michigan
Mon., March 4, Iowa

Sat., Jan. 6, Indiana
Tues., Jan. 16, Northwestern
Sat., Jan. 20, Iowa
Mon., Feb. 5, Michigan
Sat., Feb. 10, Purdue
Tues., Feb. 27, Wisconsin
Sat., March 2, Michigan State

HOME
Fri., Sat., Dec. 1-2, Colorado College
Tues., Dec. 19, UMD
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Dec. 28-30, Big Ten Tournament
Fri., Sat., Jan. 5-6, North Dakota

AWAY
Fri., Sat., Jan. 12-13, Michigan
Fri., Sat., Feb. 2-3, North Dakota
Fri., Feb. 9, Wisconsin
Sat., Feb. 17, UMD

HOCKEY

Fri., Sat., Jan. 19-20, Michigan State
Fri., Sat., Jan. 26-27, Michigan
Tues., Jan. 30, Olympics (tentative), St. Paul Auditorium
Sat., Feb. 10, Wisconsin
Fri., Feb. 16, UMD
Tues., Feb. 27, Wisconsin

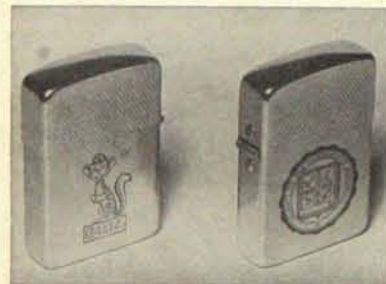
Fri., Sat., Feb. 23-24, Michigan State
Fri., Sat., March 1-2, Michigan Tech

Christmas Gifts for . . .



U of M Blazer Emblem

Handcrafted in India, this beautiful reproduction of the University of Minnesota seal is authentic in every detail. The 3 3/4 inch wide seal is mounted on a raised background of gold cloth and maroon and gold embroidery. Made originally to sell at \$15.00, available to MAA members for \$7.50, non-members \$8.95.



CIGARETTE LIGHTERS

Lighters by Park! Smart gold finish bears the Great Seal of the University and the Minnesota Gopher, embossed in maroon. An excellent gift for yourself or a friend. Only \$2.95 postpaid for Association members, \$3.95 to non-members.



Minnesota Key Ring

Something you'll like: Regents' Medallion. Perfect for a birthday, anniversary, Christmas or just a

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The perfect gift for home, office or studio. Black finish with University Regent's seal silk-screened in metallic gold. Members \$34.50; others \$37.50.



MINNESOTA RECORD

"The Songs of the University of Minnesota," finest record of college songs ever made. A 12" long-playing, high-fidelity sound featuring the University of Minnesota Concert and Marching Bands, Men's Glee Club and University Chorus. A must for all loyal Gophers. Members \$2.75, others \$3.25.



Minnesota Playing Cards

The University Regents' Seal on the back, one with a maroon seal on white, the other gold on maroon. Postpaid to members \$2.25; others \$3.00.



MINNESOTA BLAZER BUTTONS

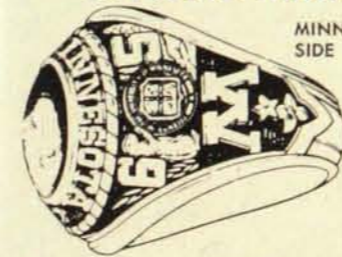
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Minnesota Alumni

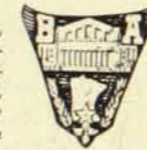
FROM THE
MAA

OFFICIAL RING



MINNESOTA SIDE

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Official Minnesota Ring — Selected by the Board of Directors of the Minnesota Alumni Association as the official design. The Minnesota Side contains the University Seal with the Golden Gopher and the Minnesota "M", your graduation date appears at the top of this side. The University Side features Northrop Auditorium combined with different elements for most of the colleges — I.T., Business, Medicine, Dentistry, Law, Duluth, Morris and the all-University design. Academic degree appears at the top of this side. Greek letter or Club encrusting can be encrusted on the stone.

10 K GOLD RING WITH MAROON SYNTHETIC GARNET

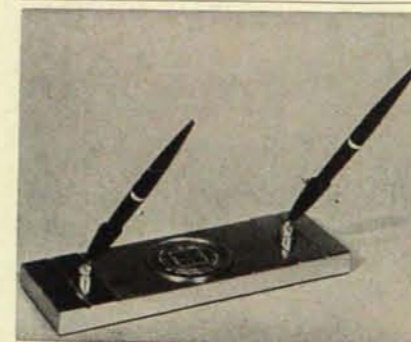
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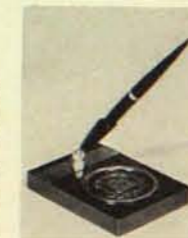


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THE UNIVERSITY

University Operating Costs Total \$164 Million for '66-'67

Operating costs of the University of Minnesota for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1967, totaled \$164,094,235.93 for all campuses and stations, according to a summary of financial operations released last month by L. R. Lunden, vice president for business administration. Of this total, the State of Minnesota provided 31 per cent.

In addition to its operating expenses, the University paid out \$21,607,235.95 for the construction and remodeling of buildings and the purchase of land. In the 12-month period, to meet construction costs, the sum of \$8,810,334.00 was withdrawn from funds appropriated by the State Legislature for that purpose.

Largest operating outlay, Lunden reported, was the \$46,151,184.32 spent for the instruction of students at collegiate level and for departmental research on all campuses. An additional \$21,270,631.48 was expended for organized activities relating to instructional department such as University Hospitals and libraries. Budgeted and sponsored research expenditures amounted to \$35,344,746.29. The cost of extension and public service activities such as the General Extension Division, Agricultural Extension Service and the Minnesota Museum of Natural History totaled \$14,423,093.40.

The University's overall operating costs were \$164,094,235.93 while transfers, increases in obligations and other adjustments added \$5,197,986.05 for a total of \$169,292,131.98, Vice President Lunden pointed out. Of this total the State of Minnesota provided \$50,766,890.41 or 30 per cent. State support funds consisted of the legislative maintenance appropriation of \$43,196,102.00, a special appropriation of \$2,-

303,171.93 (\$1,125,755.02 of which was charged to the counties) for the care of indigent patients at University Hospitals and a legislative allotment of \$6,393,371.50 for special projects carried on by the University for the general benefit of Minnesota's citizens.

These "special projects" include agricultural extension work and research, business and economic research, medical research, operation of the Minnesota Rehabilitation Center, the Child Psychiatric Hospital, the Multiple Sclerosis Clinic, the Institute of Child Development, the schools of agriculture student aid fund, and several others.

Sources of the University's operating income other than the state, the report indicates, are appropriations from the federal government, \$3,942,325.74; student tuition and fees, \$16,389,611.68; self-supporting auxiliary enterprises, \$24,117,422.96; trust funds, \$46,061,698.41, of which \$36,954,697.42 represents federal contracts and grants; and intercollegiate athletics, \$1,575,346.90.

Income from intercollegiate athletics included \$1,402,511.44 from the Minneapolis campus, \$150,285.71 from the Duluth campus, and \$22,549.75 from the Morris campus. Expenditures for the operation of intercollegiate athletics and that part of physical education expenses paid from athletic receipts totaled \$1,652,767.00 for the fiscal year 1966-67. Involved was an outlay of \$1,513,701.01 in Minneapolis \$116,733.70 in Duluth, and \$22,332.29 in Morris.

Other highlights of the report released by Vice President Lunden are as follows:

OVERALL total current fund receipts of the University for the fiscal year amounted to \$169,292,131.98. The free unencumbered balance as

of June 30 was \$2,315.59.

EXPENDITURES for building and remodeling and land purchases, totaling \$21,607,235.95, were distributed as follows: Minneapolis campus, \$14,705,279.64; St. Paul campus, \$2,218,184.04; Duluth campus, \$2,487,158.41; Morris campus and station, \$1,448,961.68; outlying schools and stations and off-campus plant, \$747,652.18.

AT THE CLOSE of the fiscal year, the University total endowment fund, including the Permanent University Fund, which amounted to \$47,679,953.70, totaled \$78,320,381.55.

UNIVERSITY-OWNED land as of June 30, 1967, consisted of 17,644.78 acres which cost \$14,588,207.50, while the University's 885 buildings had an estimated value of \$171,755,357.20, representing original cost. University equipment was valued at \$74,746,113.22 and included \$403,882.34 in livestock and \$15,691,553.82 in books and museum collections.

Library Receives Miller Collection

A collection of 359 works by and about contemporary author Henry Miller has been presented to the University of Minnesota Library.

Edward P. Schwartz, Minneapolis publisher and printer and founder of the international Henry Miller Society, gave the collection to the library to use as a source for the study of Miller and his works and of the problem of censorship which has plagued the 20th-century author throughout his career. It will be a non-circulating research collection.

Many signed first editions and rare items from the author's early writing period are included in the collection, which will be housed in the rare book collection of Walter Library. There are also a number of foreign translations of Miller's major works, periodicals which contain his contributions and critical books and articles about him.

Kappel Honored



The University of Minnesota Foundation last month announced a \$500,000 endowed professorship that will honor one of the University's most distinguished graduates, Frederick R. Kappel.

The endowed chair will be called the Frederick R. Kappel Professorship in Business and Government Relations, and will focus study and attention on this critical area. It is being given to the University of Minnesota by the University Foundation, an independent group that raises money for University needs for which legislative funds are generally not available. The Foundation is receiving the money from a special fund-raising committee formed by friends of Kappel.

The announcement of the chair was made in New York following a Foundation business meeting and luncheon in the Time-Life building. The Foundation took the unprecedented step of scheduling its regular quarterly meeting in New York City to conclude some Foundation-related affairs there. Most of its 29-member Board of Trustees flew to New York for the occasion, joining the trustees who live in the New York area.

Kappel, one of the founding trustees of the Foundation, is the recently retired chairman of the board of American Telephone and Telegraph Co. (AT&T), the world's largest corporation. He is a 1924 graduate of the University of Min-

nesota and in 1966 received an honorary doctor of engineering degree from the University, one of only 46 honorary degrees given in its history.

The search now will begin for a professor to occupy the chair, which he will hold until he retires or leaves the University. The manner of selection has not yet been decided, but it is hoped that an occupant will be found by next fall.

University Services Names Directors

Two new directors of the University Services department—the multi-million dollar “housekeeping” unit of the University—were appointed last month by the University's Board of Regents.

Named director of University Food Services was Robert E. Lelder, who came to the University position from the Dayton Company, Minneapolis, where he had directed that organization's food operations since 1959. He will assist James Felber, current director, until Felber's retirement next year.

Director of technical services is Roger A. Moe. Currently his duties include administration of the scien-

tific apparatus service, the glass technology service, and the office equipment rentals service at the University.

Chemistry Building Construction Delayed

Construction of the Chemistry Building addition on 15th and Washington Avenues, which was scheduled to start in September, has been delayed until mid-February.

Start of construction was delayed pending approval of an application for funds from the National Science Foundation, according to the department of plant services.

Bids on the \$5.9 million classroom-laboratory building will be taken in January and construction is scheduled for completion in 1970.

Funds already have been received from the State Legislature and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The 1965 Minnesota State Legislature appropriated \$2.4 million for the building and the 1967 session added another \$1.4 million. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has made two separate grants totaling \$1.65 million.



THE SECOND ANNUAL meeting of the Dental Hygiene Alumnae Association was held recently at the University Campus Club. Pictured here prior to the meeting are (left to right) Mary Diessner '37GDH, incoming president; Dr. A. B. Hall, a special guest of the Alumnae Association; and Marian O. Leebens '41GDH, outgoing president. Guest spaker was Professor Karlis Kaufmanis.

THE ALUMNI

“Minnesota, Then and Now” Available for Group Showings

“Minnesota, Then and Now,” the first general film ever made depicting the University as it was and is, was released for the first time last month.

Sponsored by the Minnesota Alumni Association and Farmers & Mechanics Savings Bank of Minneapolis, the 15-minute color film was produced by James H. Butler of the University's audio-visual department. Narrator is Robert P. Boyle '50BSEd, program director for KUOM radio, and special music for the film was sponsored by Paul Eide.

“The camera has captured the spirit as well as the growth of the University,” says Albert H. Heimback '42BBA, president of the Minnesota Alumni Association. “The Minneapolis campus East and West Banks, the St. Paul, Duluth and Morris campuses all are featured, showing them as they are today, while the narration, in part, tells of what they used to be.”

The film will be provided to the 55 chapters of the Minnesota Alumni Association within the state, and to its 40 outstate chapters as well.

“To the people who study and work here, the University is many things,” the film says. “The University is a place of learning and discussion . . . but it is not all classrooms, laboratories and studies.”

As the film moves from the quiet of the tree-filled Knoll to the bustle of construction on all the major campuses, alumni recall campus scenes and activities, giving viewers both a nostalgic and a new look at the University, which has grown from a faculty of nine in 1869 to today's 3,000-plus leading researchers and scholars.

William Anderson '13BA, professor emeritus of political science, recalls the early buildings on campus.

Anderson, who joined the faculty in 1916, has personally known each of the University's 10 presidents.

Waldo E. Hardell '26BSB, Minneapolis businessman, recalls the extra-curricular activities of the campus. Hardell has served the University in many ways, most recently as president of the Minnesota Alumni Association.

Elizabeth Henderson, former staff member of Walter Library, recalls for viewers its early beginnings. Today the University's 30 special libraries house 2.5 million volumes.

The growth of the Medical School to its place of eminence is recounted by Dr. Virgil J. P. Lundquist '43MD, Minneapolis physician. Dr. Lundquist, like Hardell, has served as president of the Minnesota Alumni Association.

The dedication and first game played in Memorial Stadium are recalled by Herman Rosenblatt '33BA. It was there that the underdog Gophers defeated a powerful Illinois and stopped All-American Red Grange.

“I think it's a privilege for the bank to have been a part of the film,” commented Hermon J. Arnett, president of Farmers & Mechanics and himself a 1924 graduate of the University.

Several Twin Cities industries have requested the film, and it will be available to all civic and service organizations as well. Private groups also may request the film. Requests should be sent to Ed Haislet, Executive Director, Minnesota Alumni Association, 205 Coffman Union, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455.

Lanpher Will Head Boston NAA Chapter

John D. Lanpher '37BBA has been elected president of the Boston Chapter of the Minnesota Alumni Association.

Other officers for the coming year are Myles Mace '34BSL, vice president; Alexander Miller, treasurer; and Joy Viola '57MA, secretary.

Honorary board of directors, elected for the first time, includes Mrs. Carl T. Compton, Charles Dale '15BA '17LLB and Bryan E. Smith '25BS '25MA.

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Minnesota Alumni Seminar Scheduled February 24 & 25

"Tension and Change in the New Europe" — a searching look at the problems confronting our European neighbors, will be the topic of the first Minnesota Alumni Seminar.

The Seminar will be held Saturday and Sunday, February 24 and 25, at Pine Edge Inn, Little Falls, Minnesota.

Seminar leaders will be Professor Harold Deutsch, department of history, and Dean John Turnbull, College of Liberal Arts and the department of economics.

Both are leading scholars in their respective fields, and both have just returned from a year's study in Europe.

Enrollment for the Seminar, which will run from noon Saturday until 3:30 P.M. Sunday, will be limited to 60 registrants. Cost for the program, including registration, lodging and meals, will be \$50 per person.

For additional information, alumni can write David Ordos, Department of Special Courses, 314 Nolte Center, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455.

Dr. Amundson

Heads UMDAA

Dr. Vernon Amundson '60BS '62DDS has been elected president of the University of Minnesota, Duluth, Alumni Association.

Other officers, elected November 21, are James Houle '58BA, vice president, and Julian B. Hoshal, acting secretary-treasurer.

Members of the board of directors are Dr. Amundson, Timothy J. Burgess '63BA and Thomas A. Clure '60BA, with terms expiring next year;

James Gustafson '60BA, Houle and Thomas Mead '57AA, with terms expiring in 1969;

Dr. William Jacott '60BA, John Chas. Eckholm '60BA and Dr. Robert LeVasseur, with terms expiring in 1970.

New York Alumni Form Committee

A Planning Committee of 21 alumni has been selected to reorganize the Minnesota Alumni Chapter of New York City.

The organizational meeting was held Thursday, October 23, and attended by Ed Haislet '31BSEd, MAA executive director, and Marsh Ryman '32BSEd '39MA, athletic director.

Members of the Planning Committee are Paul Anderson, Lee A. Borah '54PhD, Marilyn Chelstrom '50ALA, John P. DiMarchi, Keith C. Field '54BBA, Mrs. Robert Gehl Jr. '59BSEd, Sushila J. Gidwani '60MBA;

Mrs. A. J. Heitlinger '37BA, Dr. R. Bruce Hohn '51DVM, Herman W. Leitzow '27BSPHm, Margaret McLachlin '39BSEd, Lal M. Muk-

herjee, James E. Peterson, Jerome Mulvaney '57BA;

Dawes Potter '42BA, Edward A. Ruen '64BA, Barbara Ryan '51BS, Orville Sather '35BEE, Allan M. Schiffer '24BA, Ernest A. Villas '49BSEd and Lloyd Westin '30BEE.

Ex officio members of the Committee are Sig Hagen '37BA, Carl Anderson '27BA '30LLB, Melvin Steen '29LLB and Levon West '23SLA.

VanMeter Elected Denver President

Bob VanMeter '53BA has been elected president of the Denver Chapter of the Minnesota Alumni Association.

Other officers for the coming year are William R. Humphrey '58CE, vice president; Kenneth C. Ericksen '60BSB, treasurer; and Mrs. James Schroeder, secretary.

Board members are Carl A. Markkanen '32BCE, Charles Flett '59LLB, Thomas J. Devine '53BA, Dale Monk '49BA and Mrs. Lois Weber '53BS.



MYLES L. MACE (left), professor of business administration at Harvard University, is shown here receiving the University's Outstanding Achievement Award from University President Malcolm Moos. Mace '34BSL received the award at the evening banquet of the 14th Annual Institute of the University of Minnesota School of Business Administration Alumni Association.



DAVID ZENTNER '59BA (right), Duluth insurance executive and past president of the University of Minnesota, Duluth, Alumni Association, accepts the UMDAA Distinguished Service Award for Association President Timothy J. Burgess '63BA. The presentation was made before some 500 alumni, faculty and students who attended UMD's first Bulldog Bean Feed and Homecoming Show. Zentner, 1965-66 UMDAA president, was cited for his leadership in getting a new UMD stadium constructed on Griggs Field, an alumni project since 1960.

Mrs. Diessner Heads Dental Hygienists

Mrs. Mary Diessner '37GDH has been elected president of the Dental Hygiene Alumnae Association.

Other officers serving for the 1967-68 year are Mrs. Lois Bubel Berndt '64GDH, vice president, and Mrs. Goldie Wilensky '39GDH.

Board members and terms of office are Katherine Bergford Anderson '51GDH, Mrs. Joanne Paulson '49GDH and Mrs. Wilensky, one year; Mrs. Berndt, Mrs. Diessner and Marian O. Leebens '48GDH, two years; Mrs. Mercedes L. Krogstad '61GDH, Mrs. Louise B. Kersten '39GDH and Mrs. Naomi Lyon '53GDH, three years.

Starner Elected Morris President

Stuart Starner, a 1965 graduate of the University of Minnesota, Morris, was elected president of the UMMAA at the group's annual meeting Saturday, October 28. Starner, a native of Hoffman, Minnesota, now is teaching and coaching in the Wabasso school system.

Elected vice president was DeAnne Frederickson Kennedy, Hoffman, and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Brenda Farver, Elbow Lake.

New board members elected at the annual meeting are Keith Redfield, Parkers Prairie; Cheryl Simpson, Raymond; Joann Welz, Paynesville; and Stephen Shores, Glenwood.

Christian Kamrud '64BA, 1965-67 president, was awarded a special certificate in recognition of his continued activities on behalf of the Association and his outstanding success as a teacher in the Appleton, Minnesota, school system, Kamrud, in addition to his

duties as president, has been active in leadership of the "Dollars for Scholars" scholarship fund-raising program now under direction of the UMMAA.

Alumni Breakfast Set

A University of Minnesota Alumni Breakfast will be held at 8:00 A.M. Tuesday, December 5, in the South Riviera Room and the Fontainebleau Hotel, Miami Beach, Florida. The breakfast is being held in conjunction with the Congress for Recreation and Parks.

Suncoast Chapter Meets

Fifty-six alumni, husbands and wives attended the Annual Fall Banquet of the Suncoast Chapter of the Minnesota Alumni Association. The banquet was held Saturday, October 28, in the Gold Room of the Sarasota Motor Inn, Sarasota, Florida.

\$5,000 Unrestricted Grant

The University school of physics has received a \$5,000 unrestricted grant from the Gulf Oil Corporation.

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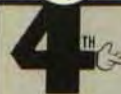
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Golden Anniversary Set

Dr. Walter H. Partridge '18DDS has been named chairman of the Class of 1918 Golden Anniversary Reunion Committee. Vice-chairmen for the event, which will be held on Cap and Gown Day, May 23, are Lucy Gibbs Hamel '18BA and Ruth Reisberg Shafer '18BA.

Listed below are Class members currently on the mailing list. All Class members on the list will receive a letter next month, announcing preliminary plans for the Reunion.

Any Class member not listed, or any Class member knowing the name and present address of any unlisted member, is urged to contact the Class of 1918 Reunion Committee, 205 Coffman Memorial Union, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455.

And while they are at it, they also are urged to mark the date — May 23 — on their calendar, and plan to attend the Class festivities.

Aamodt, Monica Jones
Hvattsville, Md.
Abele, Claire Cowperthwaite
Brooklyn, N.Y.
Abrahamson, Howard B.
St. Paul
Adams, Marie Morrison
St. Paul
Albjerg, Victor L.
West Lafayette, Ind.
Allard, Nona D.
St. Paul
Alveson, Louise Jakich
Duluth, Minn.
Anderson, Delphine L. E.
Duluth
Anderson, Dr. Gustave R.
Minneapolis
Anderson, Hildure E.
Belgrade, Minn.
Anderson, Ruth G.
Hopkins, Minn.
Andrews, Mary E.
St. Paul
Appel, Livia
Madison, Wis.
Armstrong, Lucille M.
Duluth
Avery, Miss A. M.
El Segundo, Cal.
Baker, Dr. Alfred T.
Minneapolis
Barber, Hugh H.
Minneapolis
Bates, Constance Woodford
Newburg, N.Y.
Battles, Leon E.
Bemidji, Minn.
Beal, Ralph B.
Palm Desert, Cal.
Benson, Margaret Armstrong
Duluth, Minn.
Berg, Esther Berg
Laguna Beach, Cal.
Bergman, H. F.
East Warham, Mass.
Beste, Nettie Little
Eveleth, Minn.
Bierman, Audrey Borden
Tyler, Tex.
Bierman, George H.
East Orange, N.J.
Bolsta, Charles H.
Ortonville, Minn.
Bordewick, Isabel Metcalf
Primghar, Iowa
Brandenburg, Dr. George A.
Minneapolis
Branwall, Miss H. K.
Soudan, Minn.
Briggs, Florence Jepson
Minneapolis
Brohaugh, Luella
Laurel, Mont.
Brom, Joseph J.
Minneapolis
Brown, Katherine Fobes
Bridgeport, Conn.
Brunkow, Frank L.
Minneapolis

Bruno, Edith Brattlof
Cloquet, Minn.
Bugge, Gudrun Gunderson
Holmenkollen, Norway
Burke, Doris Jenkins
Eau Claire, Wis.
Carlson, Dr. Melvin H.
Brainerd, Minn.
Carlson, Sigrid E.
South St. Paul
Cary, Evan F.
St. Paul
Cauley, Miss E. C.
St. Paul
Cleland, Hazel Boss
St. Paul
Cogley, Florence Molumby
Great Falls, Mont.
Colby, Dr. Woodard L.
St. Paul
Collins, Anna Angst
Minneapolis
Connor, Winnifred Frazier
Glendora, Cal.
Conrad, Grace Leighton
Minneapolis
Cook, Florence M.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Cook, Grace L.
St. Paul
Corson, Dorothy Patton
Duluth, Minn.
Cronan, Esther M.
Minneapolis
Cunningham, Gertrude Chamberlain
Pipestone, Minn.
Dahle, Helen Jenswold
Duluth, Minn.
Danson, Robert O.
Sullivan, Mo.
Darling, Margaret H.
Mahtomedi, Minn.
Darrow, Esther Swanson
Honolulu, Hawaii
Davis, Helen Clark
San Benito, Tex.
Deere, Beatrice Johnson
Hallock, Minn.
Diehl, Dr. Harold S.
New York, N.Y.
Diehl, Julia Mills
New York, N.Y.
Doherty, Ruth Howard
Freeborn, Minn.
Donlin, Clara Ladner
St. Cloud, Minn.
Dowdell, Ralph L.
St. Paul
Drummond, Mrs. W. C.
Evanston, Ill.
Dykeman, Gail C.
Ventura, Cal.
Edman, Gladys, Lamson
Suisun City, Cal.
Ek, Frances S.
St. Paul
Ekelund, Dr. Clifford T.
Pontiac, Mich.
Ekern, Cora Nannstad
Fargo, N.D.

Eliassen, Sigurd
Oslo, Norway
Emmons, Mabel E.
St. Paul
Engle, Helen Sullivan
Sunnyvale, Cal.
Erickson, Edwin J.
Eagle Bend, Minn.
Eustis, Florence Penhall
Rochester, Minn.
Eustis, Irving N.
Rochester, Minn.
Everson, Erma Madera
Austin, Minn.
Farley, John H.
Minneapolis
Faus, Dr. Neil A.
Hollywood, Cal.
Foley, Lyndon L.
Tulsa, Okla.
Forsberg, Enoch E.
Minneapolis
Fossen, Mabel Swedberg
Minneapolis
Fox, Florence Jules
Excelsior, Minn.
Fuller, Flora Guy
Quesnel, B.C., Canada
Geib, Phillip J., Jr.
Piedmont, Cal.
George, Anna Schwennsen
Long Beach, Cal.
Gilbert, Dr. Lloyd I.
Fargo, N.D.
Gile, Lucy
Minneapolis
Gillach, Rosella Cashman
Aurora, Minn.
Ginsberg, Annie
St. Paul
Gonska, Albert J.
Duluth, Minn.
Granrud, Marian Webster
Springfield, Mass.
Greaza, Walter N.
Flushing, N.Y.
Greenberg, Morris
Mound, Minn.
Greig, Paul B.
St. Paul
Gruve, Alpha Larson
Worthington, Minn.
Gullings, Dr. Ingeman O.
Minneapolis
Gustafson, Amanda Hilmen
Minneapolis
Hagberg, Dr. Warner V.
Minneapolis
Hagerman, Oliver S.
Lewisburg, Wis.
Hale, Quincy H.
LaCrosse, Wis.
Hall, Dr. William W.
San Diego, Cal.
Hallberg, Ethel
Minneapolis
Halvorsen, Dr. Jorgen
Oslo, Norway
Hamel, Lucy Gibbs
Minneapolis
Hansen, Marjorie DeForest
Silver Springs, Md.
Hanson, Katherine Brewster
Wayzata, Minn.
Hartung, Corda Baumhoefener
Richmond, Va.
Hathaway, Mary B.
Chetek, Wis.
Hauser, Dr. George W.
Seattle, Wash.
Hays, Lucille Anderson
Billings, Mont.
Heath, Dorothy R.
Minneapolis
Heisig, Mary Chapin
Minneapolis
Hektner, Augusta Rood
Canton, Ohio
Hiebert, Dr. Gerhard J.
New Ulm, Minn.
Hill, Albert E.
St. Paul
Hirsh, Alexander
Austin, Minn.
Hoffman, John W.
Knoxville, Tenn.
Hogness, Thorfin R.
Chicago, Ill.
Hoitomt, Dr. Raymond M.
Minneapolis
Holman, Ruth McGarvey
Wayzata, Minn.
Hookom, Herman J.
Spicer, Minn.
Horn, Minnie L.
Green Bay, Wis.
Humphrey, Alice W.
Minneapolis
Hunt, Lenore Stuart
Rapid City, S.D.
Ince, Margaret Furst
Belle Plaine, Minn.

Ingersoll, Guy E.
El Paso, Tex.
Iverson, Hedwig Lehmann
Phoenix, Ariz.
Jacobson, Arthur M.
Cloquet, Minn.
Jimerson, Hazel Haywood
Pasadena, Cal.
Johnson, Donald L.
Duluth, Minn.
Johnson, Dr. Raymond E.
St. Paul
Johnson, Voyle C.
Evanston, Ill.
Joss, Goodwin
Minneapolis
Joyce, Loraine E.
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Kalash, Joseph H.
South St. Paul
Karpen, Agnes Heinen
Hastings, Minn.
Keegan, Mathilde Buechler
Lynwood, Cal.
Kelehan, Mary Hartney
Des Moines, Ia.
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St. Paul
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Minneapolis
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Palm Springs, Cal.
King, Bessie
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King, Harvey M.
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Virginia, Minn.
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Cincinnati, Ohio
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Ely, Minn.
Krantz, Katherine Leahy
St. Paul
Krebbs, Irene Keyes
Lynchburg, Va.
Krishof, Jacob L.
Minneapolis
Kruschwitz, Jennie Nordquist
Ashland, Wisc.
Krusse, M. Paul
Vinton, Iowa
La Freniere, Dr. John G.
St. Paul
Lakela, Olga
Tampa, Fla.
Lande, Clarence O.
Renton, Wash.
Larson, B.
Little Rock, Ark.
Larson, Ruby Coon
St. Paul
Larson, Martin L.
Santa Barbara, Cal.
Lee, Blanche L.
Laguna Beach, Cal.
Lee, Cloyd W.
Northfield, Minn.
Lee Dr. Ernest T.
Crosby, Minn.
Levin, Jake M.
Kansas City, Mo.
Levorsen, Elma Hario
Tulsa, Okla.
Lindberg, Gerda C.
Ely, Minn.
Lindquist, Grace Oberg
Minneapolis
Lommen, Georgina L.
Caledonia, Minn.
Lord, Agnes V.
Orlando, Fla.
Lowe, Joseph D.
Algona, Iowa
Lowe, Dr. Thomas A.
South St. Paul
Lucian, Dr. Arthur E.
Crookston, Minn.
Lund, Margaret Besnah
Windom, Minn.
Lund, Marie Nelson
Minneapolis
Lysen, Eugene
Oak Park, Ill.
Madison, Alice Daily
Minneapolis
Magner, Catherine McClure
Minneapolis
Main, Mabel F.
Berkley, Cal.
Martin, Julia Bower
Albuquerque, N.M.
Mattern, Marion Shapard
West Los Angeles, Cal.
McBride, Eunice S.
Minneapolis

McMahon, Regina Bowe
Grand Rapids, Minn.
McCarthy, Dr. Donald
Minneapolis
McNear, Gladys Blain
New York, N.Y.
Michel, E.
St. Paul
Miller, Mary Sullivan
Austin, Minn.
Moody, Ruth M.
Fullerton, Cal.
Moorman, Albert J.
St. Paul
Moos, Dr. Louis C.
Minneapolis
Moosbrugger, Elmore M.
St. Paul
Morrow, Kenneth S.
Dover, N.H.
Muench, Joseph F.
Frazee, Minn.
Muller, Carl C.
Washington D.C.
Murphy, Clitus F.
Waseca, Minn.
Murphy, Crystal Sailor
Oelwein, Iowa
Murray, Julia Rybak
Faribault, Minn.
Nash, Dr. Earl G.
Winona, Minn.
Naslund, Esther Lindberg
St. Petersburg, Fla.
Nelson, Marie Nelson
Minneapolis
Nelson, Agnes Broberg
Geneva, Minn.
Nelson, Harry G.
Minneapolis
Newhall, Allen G.
Turrialba, Costa Rica
Nickerson, Neal C.
Carlton, Minn.
Norman, G. C.
Milaca, Minn.
Norman, Abigail Carufel
St. Paul
Northfield, Ivan H. Dr.
Duluth, Minn.
Ober, Marguerite
Minneapolis
Olmsted, Ward H.
Minneapolis
Olson, Robert W.
Lamberton, Minn.

Olson, Mabeth, Sterritt
Lamberton, Minn.
Ostergren, Mabel Semling
St. Paul
Pan, Wen P.
Hibbing, Minn.
Pardee, Mrs. Franklin G.
Crystal Falls, Minn.
Partridge, Dr. Walter H.
Minneapolis
Perttula, Selma
Cleveland, Ohio
Peterson, Florance Hanson
Haddonfield, N.J.
Peterson, Julia Harrison
Minneapolis
Pohlson, Ethel Erickson
Minneapolis
Pond, George A.
St. Paul
Preston, Carrie Lauer
Alexandria, Minn.
Priske, Dr. Leo R.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Putnam, George W.
Evanston, Ill.
Quinn, Howard E.
E Paso, Tex.
Rathburn, Anna C.
Aitkin, Minn.
Reeves, Gail S.
Mill Valley, Cal.
Regan, John M.
Minneapolis
Reycraft, Vera K.
Minneapolis
Rice, Leonard J.
Minneapolis
Rigler, Matilda Sprung
Los Angeles, Cal.
Rist, Lewis
Eau Claire, Wisc.
Robb Dr. George L.
Albia, Iowa
Rosel, Mildred Grahn
Brainerd, Minn.
Ross, Russell H.
Duluth, Minn.
Rost, C. O.
St. Paul
Russ, Gladys Leathers
Minneapolis
Rustan, Martin B.
Nashauk, Minn.
Sachs, Louis
Minneapolis

Sanders, Parker D.
Redwood Falls, Minn.
Schmidt, Hilda Hellriegel
Moberge, S.D.
Schreiber, Jemima Olson
Bemidji, Minn.
Scriven, John L.
Dixon, Ill.
Sewell, Ruth Moore
Minneapolis
Shafer, Ruth Reisberg
Minneapolis
Shaughnessy, Clark D.
Biloxi, Miss.
Shaw, Dr. Will S.
Edina, Minn.
Shepardson, Mary K.
Minneapolis
Shepley, Lewis C.
South St. Paul
Silver, Dr. Victor L.
Clarkfield, Minn.
Skellet, Oliver T.
St. Paul
Smith, Donald C.
Caldwell, N.J.
Smith, Hugh A.
Portland, Ore.
Smith, Marion Wiersch
Hibbing, Minn.
Snyder, Dr. Charles E.
Thief River Falls, Minn.
Sommers, Marjorie Hurd
Rosemount, Minn.
Spellacy, Mabel Borgmann
Marble, Minn.
Steele, Richard T.
Cherokee, Iowa
Stellwagen, Elinor Lynch
Washington, D.C.
Stevning, Margaret Doyle
Coshocton, Ohio
Steward, Muriel Fairbanks
Cokato, Minn.
Storberg, Dr. Victor H.
St. Paul
Stradtman, William
Mankato, Minn.
Studness, Leo C.
Churches Ferry, N.D.
Sutter, Irene Friedl
Flushing, N.Y.
Swanson, Herbert W.
Battle Creek, Mich.
Sybilrud, Dr. Waldemar H.
McAllen, Tex.

Talbot, Priscilla Adams
Englewood, N.J.
Talbot, Herbert W.
Englewood, N.J.
Thompson, Madeline E.
Minneapolis
Thompson, Harriet Pierce
Minneapolis
Thomson, Willis I.
Yonkers, N.Y.
Thuma, Edna Hubbell
St. Paul
Titus, Wanda Cupp
Grand Rapids, Mich.
Tusch, W. E.
Lena, Miss.
Van Cleve, Marie F.
Lake Jackson, Tex.
Vleck, Melanie Belanger
Langby, Minn.
Ward, Olive O'Neill
Sarasota, Fla.
Warner, Faith Torinus
White Bear Lake, Minn.
Watcher, Dr. Wesley R.
Yorkton, Saskatchewan, Canada
Waterman, Ruby Orth
Los Angeles, Cal.
Wellman, Dr. H. Walter
Montevideo, Minn.
Wilk, Elmer R.
Cold Spring, Minn.
Williams, Dwight
Minneapolis
Williams, Ethel
Oberlin, Ohio
Williams, Dr. Sigfred
Minneapolis
Williams, Irma Forbes
Minneapolis
Woodruff, Dr. Harold S.
New York, N.Y.
Woods, Dr. Lorenz F.
Lakefield, Minn.
Wosser, Mary Taylor
Mill Valley, Cal.
Wright, Louise Leonard
Charlottesville, Va.
Yauch, Ruth Lindstrom
Duluth, Minn.
Zack, Minnie Helstein
Lakewood, Cal.
Zalkind, Bernard C.
Minneapolis
Sommermeier, Viola
San Diego, Cal.

MAA Chapters, "M" Club Set December California Meetings

Combined meetings of Minnesota Alumni Chapters and "M" winners will be held later this month in California.

Co-sponsored by the Minnesota Alumni Association and the University Athletic Department, meetings will be held in San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

University and MAA representatives attending the meetings will be Ed Haislet '31BSEd, MAA executive director; Marsh Ryman, athletic director; Stanley J. Wenberg, vice president for educational relationships and development; Glen Reed, assistant athletic director; and Murray Warmath, head football coach. In addition, "M" Club president Louis R. Brewster '47BSB and Dr. John H. Aldes '38MD, MAA Board Member representing the West Coast, also will attend the meetings.

On Tuesday, December 26, a meeting will be held in the Hilton Inn, 1775 East Mission Bay Drive, San Diego. A social hour at 6:00 P.M. will be followed by dinner at 7:00. Cost for the dinner is \$5.00 per person. Reservations may be made with Ross McCorquodale, 17792 Via Alta, Mirasol Drive, San Diego 92128.

On Wednesday, December 27, the group will meet with alumni in Los Angeles. The meeting will be held at the Regency Room of the Sheraton West, 2961 Wilshire Boulevard. A social hour at 5:00 P.M. will be followed with dinner at 6:00 and the program at 7:00. Buses will be provided at 8:00 for those wishing to attend the Minnesota-UCLA basketball game at the Coliseum. Cost per person is \$5.00 for the dinner and program, \$1.00

for a round-trip bus ticket and \$3.00 for basketball tickets. Reservations may be made with Bill Koch, 19915 Roscoe Boulevard, Apartment 24, Canoga Park, California 91306.

The San Francisco meeting will be held on Thursday, December 28, at the Fort Mason Officers Club on Franklin Street. A social hour at 6:30 P.M. will be followed by dinner at 7:30. Cost for the dinner is \$6.00 per person and reservations may be made with the Minnesota Alumni Chapter of Northern California, 220 Montgomery Street, Room 546, San Francisco 94104.

Sacramento Luncheon

The Big Ten University Club of Sacramento, California, will hold a football luncheon on Monday, December 11.

Law Alumni Gather

Fourteen alumni attended the annual Minnesota Law Alumni Luncheon, September 27, at Neil De Vaughn's Restaurant in Monterey, California.

AROUND & ABOUT

CLA

Marshall Hertig '16BS '21PhD has been named visiting professor of epidemiology at the Center for Zoonoses, College of Veterinary Medicine, at the University of Illinois, Urbana.

'22

Arthur H. Motley '22BA, president of Parade Publications and former president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, has received the 1967 "Free Enterprise Award" of the Insurance Federation of New York. Motley, a 1952 recipient of the University's Outstanding Achievement Award, was honored because of his continuing efforts in behalf of America's free enterprise system.

'39

Peter E. Schruth '39BA has been elected to the board of education of Greenwich, Connecticut. Schruth is vice chairman of the Westinghouse Learning Corporation and senior vice president, corporate development of Group W (Westinghouse Broadcasting Corporation).

'44

Mrs. Burt E. Eaton, '44BA, Eugene, Oregon, has been re-elected as a member of the National Board of Directors of Camp Fire Girls, Inc.

'53

Patricia F. Day '52-'53 has been named assistant professor of health science and staff physician at the University of Illinois Health Service, Urbana.

Harvey J. Chiat '53BA recently was promoted to manager of Roseville Systems Programming Operations for the UNIVAC Division of Sperry Rand Corporation.

'54

Donald M. Griffiths '54BA has been named resident manager of Walston & Company, Inc.'s St. Paul office. He is a member of the board of directors of International Institute and program chairman of the 1967 Festival of Nations. He also is a member of the Investment Bank-



Smith '32PhD



Harris '38BBA

ers Association, Bond Club and Chi Psi Fraternity.

'56

William B. Bowers '56BA, U.S. Army major, recently received the Bronze Star Medal in ceremonies near Long Binh, Vietnam. He received the award for outstanding meritorious service in combat operations against hostile forces in Vietnam from June 1966 to October 1967.

'60

S. L. (Verne) Jervis '60BA has been named public relations manager of Borg-Warner Corporation. He formerly was public relations manager for Keebler Company, and for six years preceding was a member of the financial news staff of *The Wall Street Journal* in Chicago.

'64

Marvin L. Borgelt '64BA, Army first lieutenant, recently was awarded a Certificate of Achievement while serving at the U.S. Army Hospital, Ft. Carson, Colorado. He earned the award for outstanding service as service branch chief at the hospital.

Maureen Hennessy '64BA has been named assistant editor in *Business Week's* Minneapolis news bureau. She formerly was a copy editor on *Modern Medicine*.

'65

Thomas R. Sternal '65BA has been named an instructor in art at Arkansas State University. He also holds two master's degrees from the University of Montana.

Graduate

Dorothea McCarthy, professor in the department of psychology at Fordham University, was awarded an honorary doctor of science degree by the College of New Rochelle last October at the groundbreaking ceremony for a new life sciences building to be devoted to psychology and biology.

'32

Grant W. Smith '32PhD, professor of chemistry at The Pennsylvania State

University, retired last month after serving on the faculty for 17 years. He was head of the undergraduate general chemistry program.

'39

Mrs. Neola Reed '39MA has been named assistant superintendent for elementary education by the Minneapolis School Board. She has been acting assistant superintendent since July and prior to that was director of elementary education for a year.

'45

Amy J. Knorr '45MS has been named visiting professor of vocational and technical education at the University of Illinois, Urbana.

'50

John O. Punderson '50PhD has been promoted to research associate in the fluorocarbons division of Du Pont's plastics department at the experimental station near Wilmington, Delaware. He joined the company in 1950 as an organic chemist in the plastics department, in 1956 was promoted to research supervisor, and in 1961 was appointed senior research chemist.

'52

Richard T. Scanlan '51BS '52MA has received a triple appointment at the University of Illinois, Urbana. He will serve as associate professor of classics, associate professor of secondary and continuing education, and counselor, Council on Teacher Education.

'53

Louis R. Lavine '53PhD has been named senior operations research scientist for Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. He had been staff programming scientist at the Radio Corporation of America's Graphic Systems Division in Princeton and, prior to that, was manager of programming research and applications for Philco Corporation's Computer Division in Willow Grove, Pennsylvania.

'56

John J. Dunn '56PhD, assistant profes-



Schruth '39BA



Schouweiler
'47BEE



Schroeder
'47BChemE



Dougherty
'47BME

sor of language and social studies at the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology, last month delivered the inaugural address at the formal installation of Sister Francis Mary at Presentation College, Aberdeen, South Dakota. He spoke on "College Teaching in the 1960's."

'61

Martin E. Abel '61PhD has been appointed as a deputy assistant secretary for international affairs by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman '40BA '46LLB. He takes over the post held by the late Clarence R. Eskildsen '39MA, who died September 25.

Louis L. Walters '61PhD has been named visiting associate professor of elementary education at the University of Illinois. From 1955 to 1961 he was an instructor at the University of Minnesota

and since 1961 has been a faculty member at the University of British Columbia.

'62

Shmuel Kantorovitz '62PhD has been named associate professor of mathematics at the University of Illinois' Chicago Circle Campus.

'65

Dr. David M. Long '65PhD has been named associate professor of surgery in the University of Illinois College of Medicine. Since 1965 he has been associate professor of surgery at the Chicago Medical School.

'67

George B. Graen '61BA '63MA '67PhD

has been named assistant professor of psychology at the University of Illinois' Urbana Campus. Since 1962 he had served on the University of Minnesota faculty as research assistant and research fellow.

Business Administration

Robert N. Harris '38BBA has been appointed executive vice president of North Advertising, Inc., Chicago. He joined North as senior vice president in 1962 and from 1960 to 1962 he was executive vice president of Allen B. Wrisley Company, Division of Purex Corporation, Ltd.

'42

Robert W. Fischer '42BBA has been elected executive vice president and director of Dain, Kalman & Quail, Inc., regional

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Fischer '47BSPH

investment banking firm. He formerly was vice president and senior marketing officer of the First National Bank of Minneapolis and a member of the bank's management committee.

'48

Norman E. Groth '48BBA has been named to the newly-created position of director of sales and marketing for Food Producers, Inc., St. Louis Park, Minnesota. He formerly was with The Pillsbury Company where he held a number of sales and marketing assignments in the food service and bakery divisions.

'62

John H. Reeder '60BA '62MBA, U.S. Army lieutenant colonel, recently received the Legion of Merit, the nation's second highest award for meritorious service. He received the award for his performance as division signal officer and then as commanding officer of the 9th Infantry Division's 9th Signal Battalion from February 1966 to May 1967 in Vietnam.

Law

Millard W. Rice '20BA '21LLB recently was presented with a plaque during the 20th Anniversary Dinner of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped in Washington, D.C. Rice was cited for distinguished service in encouraging and promoting the employment of the handicapped, by reason of his diverse services on its executive committee since its inception, as well as his origination of "National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week."

Dentistry

Dr. George H. Moulton '35DDS, dean of Emory University's Dental School, spoke at groundbreaking ceremonies in October for the new \$6 million dental school building at Emory.

'52

Dr. Donald H. Nelson '52DDS, consultant in dentistry in the Mayo Clinic, has been elected a fellow of the American College of Dentists.



Groth '48BBA

'61

Dr. Eastwood G. Turlington '61MSD, consultant in dentistry in the Mayo Clinic, has been elected a fellow in the American College of Dentists.

UMD

Robert E. Johnson '50BA has been named senior cost accountant of Reserve Mining Company, Silver Bay, Minnesota. He joined Reserve in 1955 as a clerk in the concentrating department and in 1960 became cost clerk in the accounting department. Last year he was advanced to cost accountant.

'52

Raymond L. Erickson '52BA, U.S. Air Force captain, recently received the Air



Chiat '53BA



Griffiths '54BA

Medal in Vietnam. He was decorated for his outstanding airmanship and courage as an AC-47 aircraft commander on successful and important missions under hazardous conditions.

'55

Walter Saunders '55BA has been promoted to supervisor of cost accounting in the accounting department of Reserve Mining Company, Silver Bay, Minnesota. Since 1966 he has been senior cost accountant.

'57

Gerald Calengor '57BS, a Duluth artist, was honored recently by the Minneapolis Institute of Arts with a showing of his paintings. He taught art in the Duluth public school system and also at the Duluth Art Institute.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION required by the Act of October 23, 1962; Section 4369, Title 39, United States Code

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FREE DISTRIBUTION (including samples)		
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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.
s/Joseph H. Davidson
Editor



Berland
'57BSPm



Doe '59BSAg



Jervis '60BA



Weiler '61BSCh

'59

Jon D. Nylander '59BA, U.S. Air Force captain, recently received the Air Medal at Ching Chuan Kang Air Base, Taiwan. Nylander, who participated in the first combat airborne assault in Vietnam, was decorated for meritorious achievement as a C-130 Hercules navigator.

D. E. Matchett '59BA has been promoted to supervisor of general accounting in the accounting department of Reserve Mining Company, Silver Bay, Minnesota. He joined the firm in 1960 as a property accountant in the accounting department at Silver Bay. He became general accountant in 1963 and has served in that capacity since that time.

'61

Richard Rahja '61BS has become district supervisor of probation for St. Louis County in the Hibbing, Minnesota, office. Prior to taking the Hibbing position, he worked in the Duluth probation office for five years.

'63

Gary O. Chelseth '63BS has been named to the 12-member Professional Teaching Practices Commission appointed by Minnesota Governor *Harold LeVander '35LLB*. Chelseth is a social studies instructor in a Duluth junior high school, where he has taught since 1963.

'64

James W. Smithson '64BA, veterinary sales representative for Eaton Laboratories Division of the Norwich Pharmacal Company, has completed an advanced course at the company's headquarters in Norwich, New York.

'66

James E. Ericson '66BA has been commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force following graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Theodore E. Gay '66BA, seaman, currently is stationed at the Naval Amphibious Base at Coronado, California, with

the staff of the Commander Amphibious Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet.

Institute of Technology

John A. Swanson '31BCE has been promoted to associate director of the headquarters office of right-of-way and location with the Federal Highway Administration of the U.S. Department of Transportation. In 1955 he was awarded the Department of Commerce Meritorious Service Silver Medal for outstanding contributions to the planning and development of highway transportation systems in the Philippines and the Far East, and for exceptional leadership in the advancement of highway planning and research activities in the United States.

'33

Harry Heltzer '33MetE has been elected a member of the board of trustees of the Minnesota Mutual Insurance Company. Heltzer, a member of the MAA executive committee, is past president of the Institute of Technology Alumni Association and a 1966 recipient of the University's Outstanding Achievement Award.

'34

Alonzo J. Vrooman '34BME recently was rated "Outstanding" in his work at the U.S. Army Mobility Equipment Research & Development Center at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. This is the sixth consecutive year that Vrooman has received the Department of the Army certificate for "Outstanding" performance of his duties as chief of the mechanical engineering department.

'36

W. L. Nelson '36ChemE has been named manager of the consumer products department of the Dow Chemical Company, Midland, Michigan. He has been manager of the consumer products department since its establishment in 1963. He joined the firm in 1936.

'47

Thomas L. Dougherty '47BME has been named manager of wholesale truck sales

for International Harvester Company's motor truck division, Dougherty, who most recently was manager of International truck product reliability and safety, joined the firm in 1948.

James Schouweiler '47BEE has been promoted to regional engineering manager at Western Electric, Rolling Meadows, Illinois. Schouweiler, who has been with the company 19 years, now directs the company's engineering services for the Bell Telephone Companies in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Robert Schroeder '47BChemE has been appointed marketing manager, resins, by

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Scholarships are Available in Banking and Finance

The University National Bank has established a scholarship fund to encourage capable students to enter the field of banking and finance. The bank will provide \$1,000 in two grants of \$500 each every spring for an indefinite number of years. A new scholarship will be awarded each year to a student entering his junior year. The student who wins the award for his junior year will, in all probability, if academic standards is maintained, receive the grant for his senior year. Recipients will be selected on a basis of academic ability by a committee of faculty from the School of Business Administration. If you are interested in this scholarship or know of a candidate, contact Russel Stotesbery, president of the University National Bank or the Bureau of Student Loans and Scholarships, University of Minnesota, for further information on how to make application.



Steklasa
'67MSAeroE

Celanese Plastics Company, Newark, New Jersey. Prior to joining Celanese he was director of marketing for the fibers and fabrics division of Union Carbide Corporation.

'61

Ernest D. Weiler '61BChem has joined the research division of Rohm and Haas Company at the Spring House Laboratories, where he will be working in a general synthesis laboratory with particular responsibility for the synthesis of new compounds for evaluation as pesticidal agents.

'66

Edward J. Steklasa '66BChem '67MSAeroE has joined the development laboratory at the Rohm and Haas Company Philadelphia plant. As a chemist, he will be responsible for the introduction of new plant processes and will supervise the improvement of existing processes.

Pharmacy

Maynard C. Berland '57BSPhm has joined Eli Lilly and Company as a sales representative in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Prior to joining Lilly he was employed as a pharmacist in Oxnard, California. He is a member of the Minnesota Pharmaceutical Association and Kappa Psi, professional pharmacy fraternity.

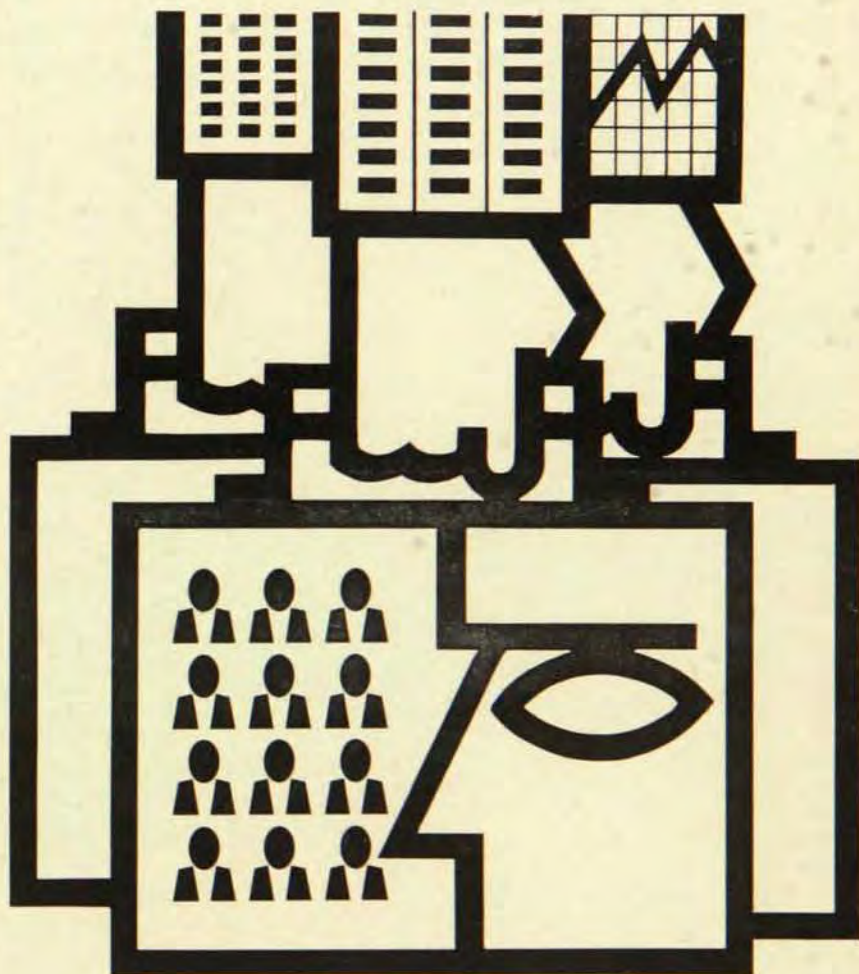
Public Health

Colonel Mercedes M. Fischer '47BSPH has been appointed director of Brooke Army Medical Center's Nursing Activities. She formerly was chief of nursing service at Brooke General Hospital before taking her present assignment. While filling that post she was promoted to full colonel last July.

Agriculture

Delmar Doe '59BSAg has been named supervisor of curing and smoked meats at the Fremont, Nebraska, plant for the Geo. A. Hormel & Co.

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DEATHS

Dr. Minerva Goodman '02MD, Stockton, California, died July 1 at age 91. She was among the oldest living graduates of the Medical School and had spent 50 years in general practice in California.

Dr. Andrew D. Hoidale '04MD, Tracy, Minnesota, died July 25 at age 90. He had retired 10 years ago after 50 years of general practice in Tracy, where he also served as mayor.

Florence L. Grime '07BA died recently at age 83. Miss Grime was a school teacher in Tacoma, Washington, until her retirement in 1949. She was a member of the American Association of University Women and the national, state and local retired teachers associations.

Ella M. Smitka '17BSN, Minneapolis, died November 4 at age 72. She had worked at University hospitals from 1918 until retiring in 1960. At the time of her retirement she was supervisor of the orthopedic operating room.

Edward L. Stauffacher '24BS, Chappaqua, New York, died recently.

Dr. Arthur F. Smith, '19MD, Manning, Iowa, died August 30 at age 75.

Dr. Morris H. Litman, '21MD, Los Angeles, California, died recently. He had lived in Minneapolis for 50 years, including a 30-year career with the Minneapolis Veterans Administration Hospital, until moving to California in 1963.

Dr. George E. Richardson '21MD, Warrington, Florida, died May 4 at age 74.

Dr. Oliver E. Nelson '22MD, Sun City, California, died June 29 at age 74.

Dr. Arthur H. Knudson '23MD, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, died May 17 at age 69.

Dr. Stanley O. Chambers '24-'25, Palm Desert, California, died April 6 in a Pasadena, California, hospital at age 70. A former fellow in dermatology and syphilology at the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine, he had practiced in Los Angeles since 1928, where he also was associate professor of dermatology and syphilology in the University of Southern California School of Medicine.

Dr. Russell H. Frost '25MD, Edina, Minnesota, died October 27 at age 67. From 1950 to 1959 he served as superintendent and medical director of the Glen Lake, Minnesota, Sanatorium, and then worked for the Veterans Administration in Minneapolis, Washington, D.C., Fargo, North Dakota, and Cheyenne, Wyoming. He retired earlier this year due to ill health. He was a past president of the Wabasha County, Minnesota, Medical Society, president of the Minnesota Trudeau Medical Society and president of the Minnesota Chapter of the American College of Chest Physicians.

Dr. Ames W. Naslund '27MD, Minneapolis, died August 13 at age 66. He was a member of the clinical faculty in radiology at the Medical School, former chief of radiology at St. Barnabas Hospital, Minneapolis, and a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Dr. John D. Keyes '28MD, Winona, Minnesota, died May 23 at age 64. He was a former member of the State Board of Medical Examiners.

Grant S. Merrill '28BChem E, Dayton, Ohio, died October 30 at age 63. He joined Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Company in 1928 and was head of the tape laboratory until 1934. He later helped found the company's adhesives and coatings division and developed 3M's gift wrap ribbon. He left 3M in 1959 to join Dayton Chemical Products Company as a new products developer.

Dr. H. Paul Johnson '29MD, Canon City, Colorado, died May 4 at age 67. He had retired in 1966 from private practice of ophthalmology in Colorado, and formerly was on the staff of the Mayo Clinic and Northwest Clinic, Minot, North Dakota, and in general practice in Harmony, Minnesota.

Dr. Melvin S. Martin '30MD, Warsaw, New York, died May 5 at age 62. He was a fellow of the American College of Radiology, a World War II Navy veteran and had spent 19 years on the staff of Wyoming County Hospital, Warsaw, New York.

Elizabeth Brown Chase '33BSED '35MA, Providence, Rhode Island, died March 30 at age 56. She was a professor of zoology at the University of Rhode Island.

Dr. Roy E. Dow '36MD, Detroit, Michigan, died July 1 at age 60.

Dr. George D. Kaiser '36MD, Oak Park, Illinois, died June 20 at age 56. He taught surgery at the University of Illinois and Stritch School of Medicine and had been a surgeon at Hines Veterans Administration Hospital since 1961.

Dr. Arthur F. Sether '36MD, Ruthton, Minnesota, died November 5 at age 62. He had practiced medicine there for 32 years.

Dr. Gerald G. Geissler '39MD, Tacoma, Washington, died January 19 at age 51.

Dr. Allan A. Bailey '40MSMed, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada, died October 3 in Rochester, Minnesota, at age 57. He was professor of medicine (neurology) in the University of Saskatoon Faculty of Medicine. He served as secretary of the Faculty and in 1962 was appointed chief of the department of medicine.

Ivan J. Kubanis '47BA '63PhD, La Mesa, California, died February 18 at age 45. He had been on the faculty of San Diego State College for six years and previously had taught at the University

of Southern California. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, American Political Science Association, American Association for the Advancement of Science and Association of State College Professors.

Norman Cohen '48BSL '50LLB, St. Louis Park, Minnesota, died November 15 at age 41. He was a Minneapolis attorney.

Robert T. Franklin '49BA, Long Island, New York, died November 5 at age 50. Since 1959 he had been advertising representative for Associated Baby Services. He was a former U.S. Navy heavyweight boxing champion.

John Stelmazek '49BEE, Minneapolis, died October 26 at age 49. He was an electrical engineer in the St. Paul division of Northern States Power Company.

Dr. Paul V. Cumiskey '52MD, Walnut Creek, California, died May 4 at age 45.

Barbara M. Reuter '54BA, Richfield, Minnesota, died October 25 at age 35. She was director of the United Cerebral Palsy Nursery School in Minneapolis and previously had served as director of the Edward F. Waite Special Day Care Center for Retarded Children, Minneapolis.

Dr. Ralph B. Swanson '56MD, Mill Valley, California, died May 5 at age 35. Dr. Swanson, who had been in ill health since 1966, was an anesthesiologist in San Francisco and taught at the University of California Medical Center.

Suzanne Saint-Hilaire '58MS, Ottawa, Canada, died July 22 at age 45. A fellow in nutrition and dietetics in the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine from 1956 to 1958, she served as consultant in nutrition education in the Nutrition Division of the Department of National Health and Welfare of the Government of Canada.

FACULTY

James S. Barden, Minneapolis, died November 11 at age 34. He was a specialist in advertising at the University where he had been on the faculty for the past two years. He also worked as research service manager for Quaker Oats Company, Chicago; manager of consumer research for Knox Reeves Advertising, Minneapolis; marketing and research director for Miller Publishing Company, Minneapolis, and had spent two years as a graduate research fellow at the University. He was a PhD candidate at the University.

Dr. Ernest M. Hammes '06MD, St. Paul, died September 30 at age 83. He was professor emeritus of neurology and psychiatry in the Medical School, and had spent 57 years in practice in St. Paul. He was president of the Minnesota State Medical Association in 1949, and president of Minnesota Blue Shield in 1960.

How much do you make a year?

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For example, 78.4% are men; 97.7% received either graduate or undergraduate degrees from the University; more than 50% are engaged in business and/or industry while the professions account for only slightly less than 50%; almost 70% own their own homes while 93.3% own at least one car – with 49% owning two or more.



The highlights of this special research effort appeared in a recent issue of the NEWS, "The Affluent Alumnus – 1967." For your copy, while they last, write or call Joseph H. Davidson, Editor, THE ALUMNI NEWS, 205 Coffman Memorial Union, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455. Telephone: (612) 373-2466.

Oh yeah. How much do they make a year? Average annual household income for ALUMNI NEWS readers is \$16,427.



THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

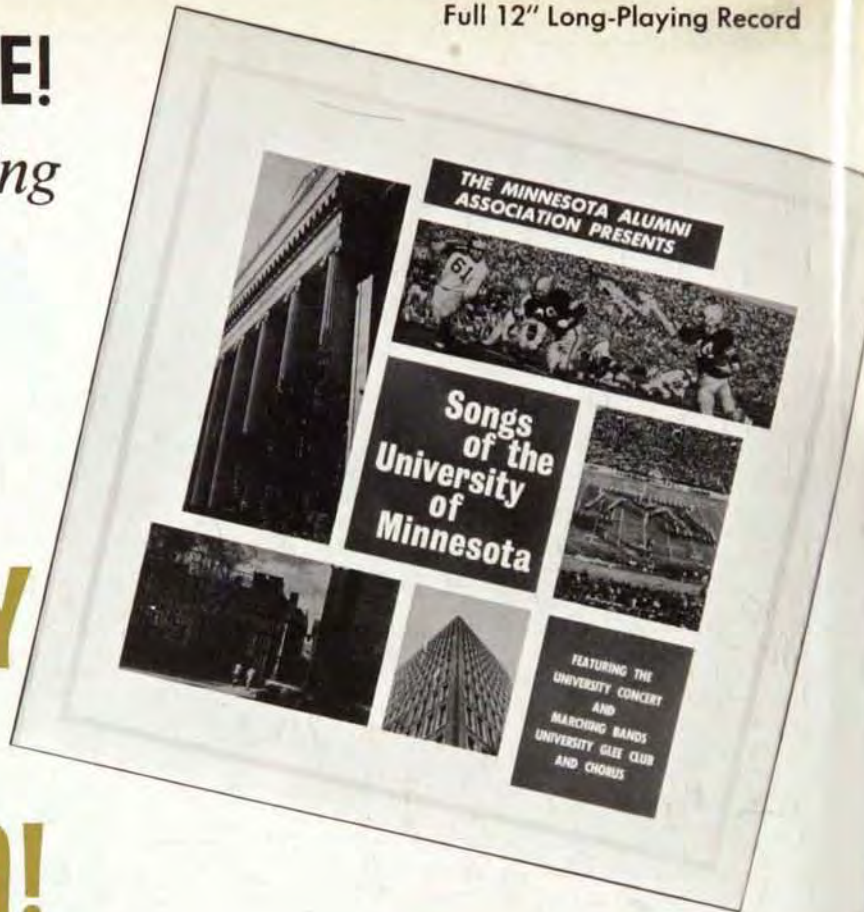
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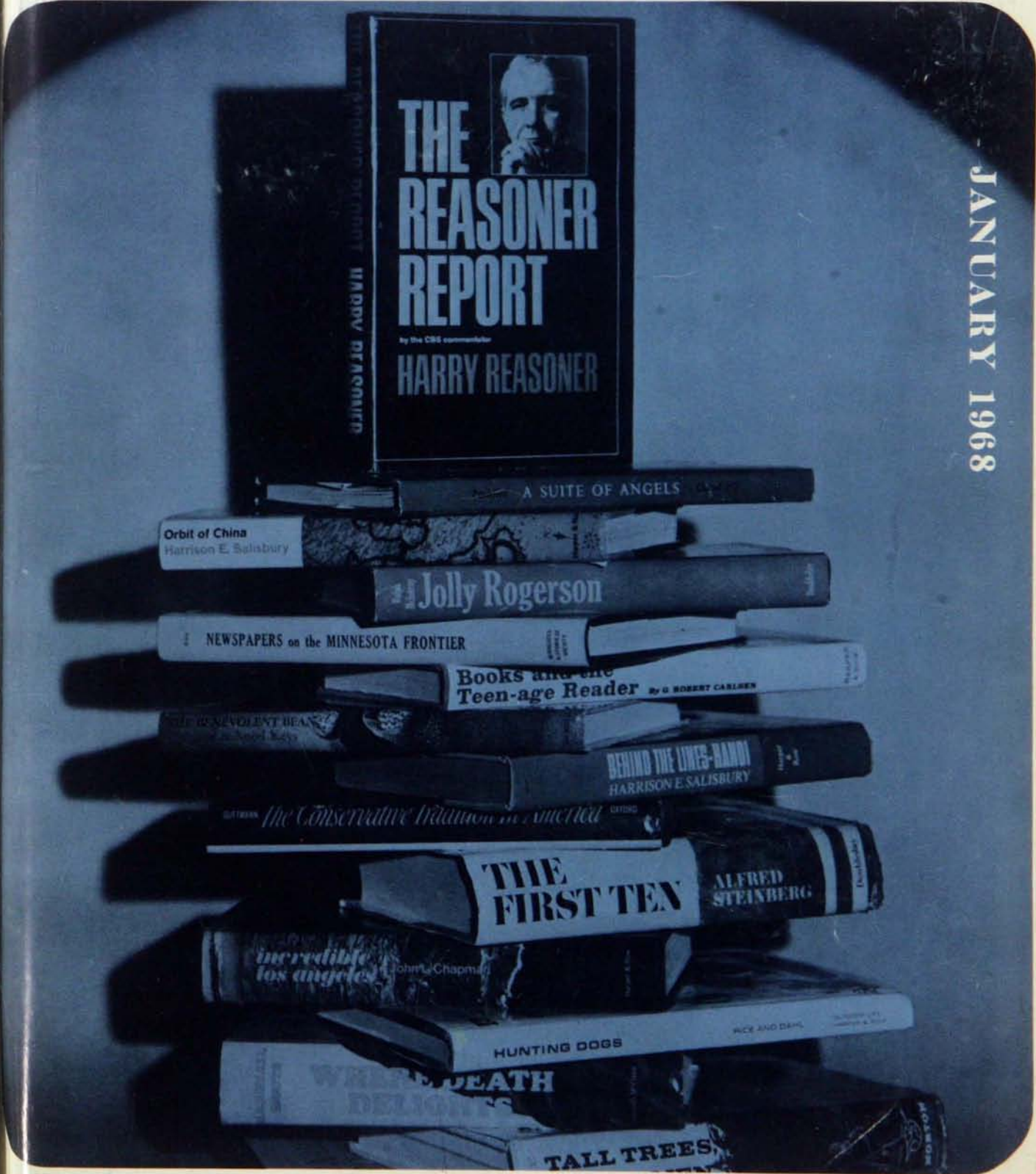
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THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

ALUMNI NEWS

JANUARY 1968



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THE REASONER REPORT
 by the CBS commentator
HARRY REASONER

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Orbit of China
Harrison E. Salisbury

The Jolly Rogerson

NEWSPAPERS on the MINNESOTA FRONTIER

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By G. ROBERT CARLSEN

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HARRISON E. SALISBURY

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ANNOUNCING . . .

Dear Minnesota Alumnus:

You are invited to share in a new and exciting educational experience with your fellow University of Minnesota Alumni: the first Alumni Independent Study-Retreat, "Tension and Change in the New Europe." The seminar leaders will be two members of the University of Minnesota research team just back from Europe where they spent last year intensively studying the Common-Market countries: Harold Deutsch, Professor of History and former Chairman of the History Department, and John Turnbull, Professor of Economics and Associate Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Each participant in the retreat-seminar will have an opportunity to read in advance materials specially prepared by Professors Deutsch and Turnbull for a forthcoming book on their European study. The seminar leaders will also supply study questions which will be the basis for a pre-retreat five-page essay by each seminar member. These essays will in turn be examined by the instructors in advance of the retreat and will provide the basis for discussions related specifically to the issues raised by the participants' essays. This advance exchange of papers should insure a highly provocative seminar growing out of shared knowledge and concerns and should permit immediate immersion in the subject at the outset of the retreat. The seminar members will thus be able to interact with each other and the discussion leaders for the full length of the retreat—in large sessions, small sessions, and individual conversation.

At the end of the final session of the retreat, two additional questions will be posed—based on the weekend's discussion—which will be answered in short essays by each participant. These final essays—the results of the retreat—will be collected and printed to provide a permanent record of the Minnesota Alumni Seminar's accomplishments.

Site for the retreat—selected because of its central location in the state as well as for its widely-known comfortable quarters and excellent food—is the Pine Edge Inn at Little Falls, Minnesota. The dates will be Saturday noon through Sunday dinner, February 24-25, 1968. Registration information is given on the enclosed outline. If you have any questions please call or write David Ordos of the Department of Special Courses, 311 Nolte Center, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455. Phone number (612) 373-5166.

Sincerely,

Willard Thompson, Dean
General Extension Division

Ed Haislet, Executive Director
Minnesota Alumni Association

THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI SEMINAR

"Tension and Change in the New Europe"

An exciting new program offered by the General Extension Division of the University of Minnesota, in cooperation with the University of Minnesota Alumni Association.

<u>Faculty</u>	Professor Harold Deutsch, History Department Professor John Turnbull, Associate Dean, College of Liberal Arts and Professor of Economics
<u>Time and Place</u>	February 24-25, 1968, Pine Edge Inn, Little Falls, Minnesota
<u>Tuition and Fees</u>	\$50.00 per person (includes all materials, meals and lodging)
<u>Schedule</u>	

Saturday, February 24, 1968

Noon	Lunch and Orientation
1:30 – 4:30 p.m.	Joint meeting and presentation by Professors Deutsch and Turnbull
4:30 – 6:00 p.m.	Break and social hour
6:00 – 7:30 p.m.	Dinner
7:30 – 9:30 p.m.	Group will divide into two smaller groups each led by one instructor

Sunday, February 25, 1968

8:00 – 10:30 a.m.	Small group breakfast-discussion, instructors reversed from Saturday evening meetings.
10:30 – 12:00	Church services in local churches
12:30 – 3:00 p.m.	Luncheon and final general meeting

Registration is limited and we must have registrations by January 15 so that each participant has sufficient time to examine the readings and compose his answers. Please return the enclosed registration blank – together with your check – to the Department of Special Courses, 314 Nolte Center, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455.

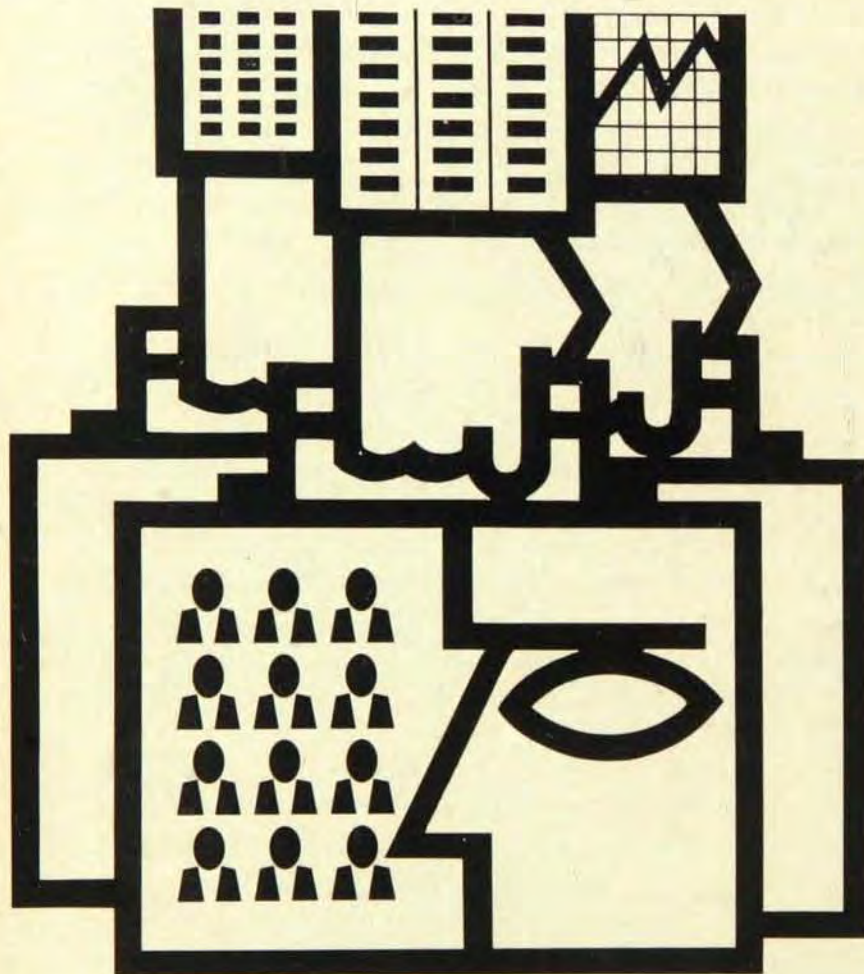
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JANUARY, 1968

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CHAPTER MEETINGS

Alumni Chapters in Minnesota with guest speakers

- January 15** — Mountain Lake — Dr. Theodore E. Kellogg, Director of Admissions
- January 22** — Worthington — Professor Ronald M. Brown, Department of Rhetoric and Agricultural Extension
- January 23** — Rochester — Professor Elden Johnson, Associate Chairman, Department of Anthropology
- January 26** — Bemidji — Professor Robert T. Holt, Department of Political Science
- January 27** — Thief River Falls — Professor John Blackmore, Director of International Agricultural Programs
- January 29** — Slayton — Dr. Walter Breckenridge, Director of the Museum of Natural History
- January 29** — Marshall — Professor John Borchert, Department of Geography
- January 29** — Glenwood — Dean Richard S. Caldecott, College of Biological Sciences
- January 29** — St. Cloud — Professor Karlis Kaufmanis, Department of Astronomy
- January 29** — Albert Lea — Vice President Stanley J. Wenberg
- January 29** — Fergus Falls — Professor Dwain W. Warner, Department of Zoology and Curator of Birds, Museum of Natural History
- January 30** — Aitkin — Professor Julius F. Wolff Jr., Department of Political Science, UMD
- January 31** — Fairmont — Professor Robert F. Spencer, Department of Anthropology
- February 7** — Owatonna — Dean Sherwood O. Berg, Institute of Agriculture
- February 7** — Cloquet — Professor Gerhard Von Glahn, Head of the Department of Political Science, UMD
- February 14** — Redwood Falls — Professor Robert L. Jones, Head of the School of Journalism and Mass Communication
- February 20** — Austin — Professor Richard E. Adams, Department of Anthropology

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THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

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OF LEARNING AND THE SEARCH FOR TRUTH
DEVOTED TO THE INSTRUCTION OF YOUTH
AND THE WELFARE OF THE STATE

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THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA ALUMNI NEWS

(Our 68th Year)

JANUARY, 1968 • VOL. 67 No. 5

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Joseph H. Davidson '56BA.....Editor
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MEMO

From
ED HAISLET
Executive Director

TO: Association Members

SUBJECT: One Hundred Sixty-Nine Million Dollars
Cost of Operating the University for 1966-67

The University's financial report for the fiscal year 1966-67 shows income and expenditures of \$169,292,132, up from \$150,738,944 a year ago, an increase of \$18,553,188.

The major source of income for the support of the University is from legislative and state funds, almost fifty-two million dollars or 30.66% of the University's total budget, a percentage decrease from a year ago of 2.06%. Students in attendance numbered 43,997, 1819 additional or an increase of 4.31%. Funds from the Federal Government for sponsored research showed a slight gain; income from student tuition and fees a slight decrease. Income from intercollegiate athletics dropped again for the third straight year with expenses now exceeding income. The largest percentage of funds was spent for Instruction and Research, 27.26%, up slightly from a year ago.

The summary of sources and expenditures for the fiscal year 1966-67 as compared to 1965-66 are:

Item	1965-66	Percent	1966-67	Percent
<u>From the State</u>				
State Appropriations	\$ 38,770,027	25.72%	\$ 43,196,102	25.51%
Indigent Patients	4,392,302	2.91	2,303,172	1.36
Special Projects & Research	6,173,551	4.09	6,393,371	3.79
	<u>\$ 49,335,880</u>	<u>32.72%</u>	<u>\$ 51,892,645</u>	<u>30.66%</u>
<u>From Federal Government</u>				
Instruction, Ag Research & Extension	\$ 3,684,638	2.44%	\$ 3,942,327	2.34%
Sponsored Research, Training Programs, Institutes and Other Projects	30,777,551	20.42	36,954,697	21.82
	<u>\$ 34,462,189</u>	<u>22.86%</u>	<u>\$ 40,897,024</u>	<u>24.16%</u>
From Auxiliary Enterprises	\$ 21,659,432	14.37%	\$ 24,117,423	14.24%
From Sales & Services	20,023,300	13.28	25,313,081	14.95
From Student Tuition & Fees	15,647,291	10.38	16,389,611	9.68
From Corporations, Founda- tions, Individuals & Others	7,937,650	5.27	9,107,001	5.37
From Intercollegiate Athletics	1,673,200	1.12	1,575,347	.94
Totals	<u>\$ 66,940,873</u>	<u>44.42%</u>	<u>\$ 76,502,463</u>	<u>45.18%</u>
GRAND TOTAL	\$150,738,944	100.0 %	\$169,292,132	100.0 %

Uses of University Funds

Item	1965-66	Percent	1966-67	Percent
Instruction & Research	\$ 39,138,099	25.97%	\$ 46,151,184	27.26%
Budgeted & Sponsored Research	31,722,377	21.05	35,344,746	20.87
Auxiliary Enterprises	20,588,020	13.66	23,141,162	13.66
Activities Relating to				
Instructional Depts.	16,349,730	10.84	18,584,922	10.97
Extension & Public Services	12,236,325	8.12	14,423,093	8.52
Physical Plant Operations	8,433,796	5.59	9,209,424	5.44
General University Expense	7,383,257	4.90	9,167,216	5.41
Student Aid	2,250,340	1.49	2,965,229	1.75
Libraries	2,278,345	1.51	2,685,709	1.58
University Administration	2,177,010	1.44	2,421,549	1.48
Transfers & Adjustments	8,181,036	5.43	5,197,896	3.07
Totals	\$150,738,944	100.0 %	\$169,292,132	100.0 %

A complete financial report of the University will be mailed to you upon request to the Office of the Vice President for Business Administration.

Sincerely,

Ed Hauslet

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THE UNION CENTRAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

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Higher education is an expensive investment for student, parent, institution and the state, but the returns are priceless.

A Critical Look at Student Aids

Soaring costs of education should be, if they are not already, of concern to everyone. For everyone shares in the payment, to some extent, directly or indirectly.

While the cost of living has risen 17 per cent in the past decade, student charges (primarily tuition) nationwide have increased by 80 per cent.

The average student at the University of Minnesota now must spend almost \$2,000 per nine-month year for fees, books, room and board, and incidentals. For this reason students, future students and their families are the most worried about the rising costs of obtain-



ing a college education.

Worried, too, is the university administrator. For he has to find more and more money needed to make up the difference between what the student pays and what it actually costs to educate the individual.

Citizens in Minnesota are concerned, as are citizens elsewhere, because many of their tax dollars are going to make up this difference at state-assisted institutions, and they know the need grows for more of this money.

In 1959 Philip H. Coombs, secretary of the Fund for the Advancement of Education and program director of the Education Program of the Ford Foundation, wrote:

"The financial problems of colleges and universities derive largely from unique pricing policies and a tradition of operating on the principle of deficit financing. Colleges and universities have always had to be concerned not only with financing their own operations as producers, but with the financial needs of their customers as well, and their budgets have had to bear both burdens. Privately- and publicly-supported institutions alike have traditionally pursued a below-cost pricing policy in order to keep their services available to the children of middle- and lower-income families in the interest of equality of opportunity and in the belief that higher education benefits *all* society and not merely the individuals who are educated.

"This means that all college students, including the children of wealthy families, are heavily subsidized by private gifts, tax funds, or both. But the student and his family usually share a good part of the cost, and so the subsidy is far from complete. Rarely has tuition been set at zero, and it is customary in residential institutions to set the charges for board and room at approximately the actual cost. Thus, despite the tuition subsidy, the cost of going to college, including a tax-supported one, is too high for many families to afford.

"To a degree this problem has been offset by scholarships, loans, employment opportunities and similar student aid programs, but there still are serious financial obstacles in going to college, and especially to the most appropriate college, for many young people.

"The financial gap between the actual costs of running the college and revenues received from students must be made up annually by income from endowments, current gifts, tax revenues, and other sources. With the rise in costs in recent years, closing the financial gap and raising capital funds has commanded an increasing proportion of college administrators' attention and has led to a greatly increased emphasis on fund raising and public relations.

"The deep concern over finances, reaching at times an almost neurotic preoccupation, has on occasion provoked unfortunate tensions between public and private institutions, to the benefit of neither. It has also led at times to a public relations strategy, born of financial desperation, which has contaminated the atmosphere of intellectual freedom which is essential to true liberal learning and scholarship."

ALUMNI NEWS



With annual college costs hovering near the \$2,000 mark, it is apparent that we are in danger of pricing public higher education out of the reach of a good many thousands of able and worthy young Minnesota men and women. Obviously, even supposedly "low cost" public higher education is becoming too heavy a burden for many families.

This is not to say that a needy student is barred, or even unwelcome, at the University of Minnesota. Far from it. There are a number of ways in which students and their families can attempt to meet the spiraling costs—student jobs, scholarships and grants, and a number of loan funds. If a student is willing and able to work and borrow for his college education, the University does all it can to see that he gets the opportunity somehow.

However, all the resources available for student aid, lumped together, still are too small for the job that must be done.

Stretching the student aid dollar to its maximum to assure the greatest number of students the greatest benefit is the job of the Bureau of Student Loans and Scholarships, which last year administered some \$5,000,000 in student aids.

Giving away other people's money may sound intriguing but, in reality, it does pose certain problems.

"One of the complications is that students have increased in numbers, the amounts of financial aids have increased in numbers, the number of financial aid programs have increased in numbers and with all of these increases, the interaction among them has produced substantial complexity," reports Martin L. Snoke, assistant dean of students.

Basically, according to Snoke, there are four types of financial aid available to students: loans, scholarships and/or grants, work opportunities, and financial counseling and advice.

Loans, in turn, can be broken down into three general categories:

University Trust Funds, which are funds managed by the institution and lent to students;

Federal funds, provided by the government under the National Defense Education Act and other programs. These funds sometimes are on a partial matching basis, but are managed through the institution;

Private funds, which are funds managed by banks or other lending institutions. Here the relationship is essentially between the student and the lending agency although many of them require some kind of certification from the institution that the borrower is a student.

Scholarships and grants, likewise, can be broken down into three categories:

University Scholarships, which includes resources coming to the University from the Minnesota Alumni Association, businesses, corporations, etc.;

All-University Scholarships which are awarded to students by outside agencies or groups. The Bureau of Student Loans and Scholarships is notified of these scholarships and, in some cases, handles payment of the funds to the student;

Federal grants, such as the Educational Opportunity Grant, some of the health profession grants, etc.

The third major category of student aid is work and this, along with loans, scholarships and grants and financial counseling makes up the familiar basic pack-

aging that combines scholarship grant, loans and jobs.

"Working your way through college" has become part of the American folklore and it is estimated that the greatest majority of all Minnesota students work for at least part of their college costs.

But the plain fact is that it is no longer practical, or even possible, for most students to work their way completely through college.

First, the ever-booming enrollments mean there are not enough student jobs for those who need them, at the University of Minnesota or elsewhere. Second, the increased emphasis on scholarship means today's university student must spend more hours studying — and fewer hours working — than did his father or grandfather, or even his older brother.

In the 12-month period which ended June 30, 1967, the University's Student Employment Service found work for almost 13,000 students. All told, the University paid students some \$12,000,000, including both graduate and undergraduate students.

The federal government has given a boost to working students with the Work-Study Program, created by the Federal Economic Opportunity Act of 1964.

The intent was not to subsidize existing employment and the participating institution agrees to maintain jobs and job practices of the past three years. But the Work-Study Program has enabled Minnesota to expand student employment opportunities both on the Campus and off (in the latter case, the employment must be with non-profit service organizations).

The University's share of the program has grown from \$26,000 annually in 1964 to \$741,000 last year. This year some 900 students are participating in the program with 90 per cent of their salary paid by the federal government and the remaining 10 per cent paid by the employer.

Despite this rise in employment opportunities, students and their families are increasingly borrowing the money needed to finance a higher education. There are a number of federal and private loan programs that make borrowing easy, as long as the funds last — deceptively easy, for student loans are certainly not the full answer to the rising costs of education.

Such loans place a heavy burden of debt on young people at a crucial point in their lives when they are getting married and starting families. They are the hardest to get, and impose the heaviest burdens, for those who need them the most — the children of low-income families.

They are especially burdensome on women generally, and all those going into essential but low-paying professions, such as teaching, nursing and social work.

Student loans come from a variety of sources but primarily from National Defense Loans, American Medical Association Loan Funds, University Trust Fund Loans and Health Professions — Medical, a federal plan.

Methods of repayment and interest rates under these programs vary, but all are most liberal in their

terms.

Although the numbers of students seeking loans have increased steadily, their needs have been successfully met because the federal government has made more money available, and new interest has been shown by local banks.

Scholarships and grants still are the most helpful for needy students, but there is not nearly enough money available.

Scholarships play a vital role in financing the education of students in the lower income and expenditure groups and are generally looked upon as the most important part of a student aid program.

They allow the student maximum time for study and do not involve him in a future repayment commitment. Scholarships, generally made as a reward for past performance and future potential, and primarily for financial need, free the student from a part of his financial concern that might otherwise distract him from his academic effort. They also are a powerful source of encouragement to succeed and, as such, are the cornerstone to a good student aid program.

Unfortunately, scholarship funds have not grown as fast as student need for scholarship support and, in addition, financial aid counselors have expressed concern over a growing tendency among many supporters of programs such as the Alumni Freshman Scholarships to believe that the increased participation of the federal government in student aid has replaced these traditional programs.

While it is true that financial aid available to students has increased substantially, it still has not kept pace with growing enrollments, growing needs and growing costs.

In 1948-49 total resources available for student aids totaled some \$82,000. In 1966-67 approximately \$5,000,000 was available from all sources.

Freshman financial aids in 1949-50 totaled \$10,000, the majority of it in the form of Minnesota Alumni Association Freshman Scholarships. That year there were about 100 student applicants for the freshman financial aid program and almost half received awards.

This year some 2,000 students who were in the top 25 per cent of their high school classes applied for freshman scholarship aid at the University. Of these 2,000 applicants, approximately 500 received actual cash awards which averaged between \$200 and \$250 a year.

Counselors estimated the needs of this group at about \$1,750,000. To meet this need only about \$750,000 was available — and this includes virtually every source of financial aid.

One major area of federal scholarship assistance followed the passing of the Higher Education Act of 1965. It permits Educational Opportunity Grants of from \$100 to \$800 to "high need" students, among them some who are somewhat in the category of "academic risks."

For 1966-67 the University received \$351,000 for this program. There are no repayment features here and

Minnesota, from its own funds, must match the federal allotment. While the government does not control the University action in individual cases, the general guidelines (on what economic backgrounds qualify for what) provide overall policy on the Educational Opportunity Grants.

A new state program, established by the 1967 State Legislature, is expected to add a number of freshman scholarships to those now available.

The Legislature appropriated \$250,000 for the state scholarships, which can be used for either public or private colleges.

Any Minnesota high school senior who is in the upper one-fourth of his class may apply for the program. Scholarships for the 1968-69 academic year will range from \$200 to \$800, depending on the student's need.

There are many reasons why the costs of higher education will continue to rise, and the public must assume a larger share of the burden, not a diminishing one. As Dean Snoke puts it, "Even though a fairly substantial amount of money goes into student aid, there are still many students who need aid that we aren't able to provide for."

Writing last August in the "Sunday Look" of *The Evansville Sunday Courier and Press Magazine*, Indiana University President Elvis J. Stahr commented:

"It is not the individual alone who benefits from higher education. Society benefits, indeed cannot survive, without it.

"Can this nation afford not to make higher education available to a Jonas Salk? A Virgil Grissom? An Ernie Pyle?"

"This country has tremendous natural resources and manpower, and has built the world's most flourishing economy. The Congo has tremendous natural resources and manpower, but is rightly classified as an 'underdeveloped nation.' The one great difference is widespread education and trained brainpower. I ask again, can our society afford not to make higher education available to all who can profit by it?"

"Just as our pioneer ancestors determined that elementary education was essential and should be free, and as this nation made the same determination about high school education 80 years ago, we must now take a realistic view of our nation's stake in higher education.

It is true that high school prepared most young people for the world they lived in one or two generations ago. However, as President Lyndon Johnson has said, 'High school boys are not going to keep the Cape Kennedys functioning in the year 2000.'

"Certainly, education requires a public investment, but it is an investment, not an expenditure. The cost of not making that investment would be far too high to be supportable, and the returns from it are far greater than from any other investment known to economists.

"The GI Bill was such an investment. It has paid for

itself many times over and is even now returning an estimated \$5 billion a year in higher tax receipts alone.

"Could we have afforded not to make that investment?"

"How can we calculate the cost to the nation in services not rendered, goods not produced, commodities not purchased, taxes not paid, by those whose lack of education leaves them unfit for employment in today's technological society? How can we really calculate all the enormous direct and indirect costs of great numbers of unemployables in a time of shortages of skills?"

"The nation can and must afford whatever it costs to make the best education available to the greatest number of people.

"It is ridiculous to think that the world's greatest nation cannot afford the bill for the world's best education.

"Yet, though we are rightfully proud of our system of public higher education, American college students pay higher tuition, and a greater share of the cost of their education, than students in any other major country, excepting Canada.

"With annual costs of \$2,000 or more to each student, it is obvious that students at our public institutions of higher education are not getting a free ride, and are far from 'getting something for nothing.'"

In 1959 John D. Millet, president of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, commented on the dilemma now facing today's parents and students:

"There are only two facts about student tuition fees which are incontrovertible. One is that these charges have already become an important source of financing for both privately and publicly sponsored institutions of higher education. The other is that in absolute terms student charges have increased substantially in the past 20 years. Few persons believe that the increases are at an end. It is when one begins to debate how much the increases ought to be that the shouting starts."



50 Years of Service

When the University School of Social Work celebrates its fiftieth anniversary with a banquet on January 24, many of its graduates will be in Minneapolis for the occasion. They will be attending the sixteenth national conference of the Council on Social Work Education, and after dinner that Wednesday evening they will hear one of their most renowned fellow alumni, Whitney Young, speak on "Social Work Education for What End?"

Young, executive director of the National Urban League, is but one of many social work alumni who have risen high in the profession after graduating from Minnesota. There are also, for instance:

Delwin M. Anderson, director of social work service for the Veterans Administration;

Kurt Reichert, head of accreditation for the Council on Social Work Education;

Arnold E. Gruber, director of the Hennepin County Welfare Department;

Daniel E. O'Keefe, dean of the University of Houston's School of Social Work and former chief of social work for the National Institutes of Health Clinical Center;

Fernando G. Torgerson, dean of the School of Social Work at the University of Texas, Arlington, and for many years social service consultant to the Surgeon General of the Army; and

Bernice Boehm, professor at Rutgers and former research director

for the Child Welfare League of America.

Two of these alumni have received one of the highest awards the University Board of Regents bestows on former students: the Outstanding Achievement Award. Young received it in 1960 and Reichert in 1965.

A wide diversity of experience and yet a common bond of concern for the future of their profession were reflected in the answers these top seven alumni gave when asked, in a brief telephone interview, their opinion of the most urgent problem facing the social work profession or facing the people of the United States today.

"The greatest problem facing social workers today," said Whitney Young, "is effective organization of the profession to make a greater impact for social changes, social reform, institutional change, a more effective political-social-action voice. In other words, they need to organize themselves to become a much more articulate and forceful voice for the disadvantaged."

"One of the greatest problems facing the United States," he went on, "is the absence of a national awareness and commitment and will—we have the resources in this country but not yet the will—to properly identify national priorities. The main problem is inadequate funds, from both the public and the private sectors, that would make possible the physical and social

changes that are necessary to keep us a stable society—a believable society."

Young, who has been executive director of the National Urban League since 1961, is a native of Kentucky who earned a bachelor of arts degree at Kentucky State College in 1941. He served in the Army during World War II, then did graduate work at M.I.T. and in 1947 received a master's degree in social work from the University of Minnesota. He joined the Urban League in 1947 as industrial relations secretary for the St. Paul chapter.

In 1950 he joined the Omaha Urban League as executive director and also taught at the University of Nebraska School of Social Work and at Creighton University, which awarded him an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1964. From 1954 to 1961 he was dean of the School of Social Work at Atlanta University. He was a visiting scholar at Harvard in 1960-61.

Young currently is a member of the Presidential Task Force on Urban Affairs; the Commission on Technology, Automation and Economic Progress; the President's Committee on Urban Housing; the Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice; the steering committee of the Urban Coalition; and the advisory committee of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. He is a member of the board of the States



WHITNEY YOUNG '47MSW



KURT REICHERT '55PhD



**DELWIN M. ANDERSON
'46MSW**



DANIEL E. O'KEEFE '55PhD



ARNOLD E. GRUBER '47MSW



BERNICE BOEHM '59PhD

Urban Action Center and of Urban America. He formerly served on the National Advisory Council of the U.S. Office of Education, on the President's Committee on Youth Employment and on Equal Opportunity in the Armed Forces.

He is immediate past president of the National Conference on Social Welfare, and serves on numerous boards and committees. He has

received honorary doctorate degrees from several universities and the Charles Spurgeon Johnson Award from the Fisk University Race Relations Institute. Many professional social work awards also have come his way.

"We are undergoing dramatic changes in our philosophy of providing medical and health care services," said Delwin M. Ander-

son. "There is a new recognition that adequate medical and health care should be available to all citizens as a matter of right.

"One of the great challenges for the social work profession is to become a full participating member of the health care team by providing the social and humanitarian influences in the delivery of health services. The social work concept

*"The greatest problem facing social workers today
is effective organization of the
profession . . ."*

Whitney Young

that must be brought into medical care now is the treatment of the whole person, in his family and community environment. Medical care and rehabilitation should be viewed on a dynamic continuum, where the individual's needs and requirements are reflected by the social situation in which he finds himself.

"By contrast, the physician has a more specific interest in the physiology of the individual or in a specific organ. It behooves social work to look at the whole individual in his capacities and strengths, and thereby provide a total rather than fragmented approach to medical services."

Anderson joined the Veterans Administration as a social worker in Duluth in 1947 and was transferred to Washington in 1961. He was made assistant director of social work service of the department of medicine and surgery in 1962, and director early in 1964, succeeding the late Roger Cumming. (Cumming, also a graduate of the University of Minnesota, had directed social work service from 1949 to 1964 when he joined the Social Security Administration in Baltimore. Shortly afterward, he died of a heart attack.)

Born in California, Anderson moved to the Midwest at an early age. He attended Gustavus Adolphus College, later received a bachelor's degree and in 1946 a master's degree in social work from the University of Minnesota. He taught in the School of Social Work the following year. He worked for years at the Roosevelt YMCA in Minneapolis. He served in the infantry during World War II and is a re-

tired major in the U.S. Army Reserve medical service corps.

He is currently serving on the National Council on Aging, the National Advisory Committee on Protective Services, the executive board of the Health and Welfare Council of Arlington County, and the editorial board of "Social Work," the NASW publication. He served on the standards study group of the American Psychiatric Association and as a consultant for the Greenleigh Associates study for the National Social Welfare Assembly.

"I think the great need," said Kurt Reichert, "is for all social workers to think in terms of the large social problems of our time, especially urban problems, to develop a social-problem-centered approach in our practices and, with this as a base, to re-think our service delivery systems and our specialization by three practice methods."

"I believe that this form of specialization is no longer adequate to implement a social-problem-centered approach, and there needs to be a more fluid conception involving a large armamentarium of interventive strategies. These must take into account that the social worker must work on the one hand with many other disciplines and, on the other hand, with various levels of professional and sub-professional social welfare personnel."

Reichert, a native of Austria, emigrated to the United States at an early age and earned a bachelor of arts degree at Carleton College, a master's at the University of Chicago. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was a Chicago social worker after the war

until in 1948 he became a teacher and chief psychiatric social worker at the University of Minnesota Medical School and Hospitals.

In 1952 he served a six-month stint helping to develop a graduate school of social work at Nuremberg Institute of Economic and Social Sciences. He did research and taught at Minnesota while working on his doctorate, which he received in 1955.

Reichert then became director of public health social work for the state of New York, serving from 1955 to 1964, and in the meantime lecturing at Syracuse University for a year. For three years he taught community organization in the Bryn Mawr College department of social work and social research, and during his last year there served as a social work consultant with VISTA.

He joined the staff of the Council on Social Work Education in September 1967 as director of the division on standards and accreditation. He has many publications to his credit, has served on numerous boards and committees in various aspects of his profession, and is a past president of the NASW.

"In my position, I tend to equate problems of social welfare with problems of public welfare," said Arnold Gruber. "Of great concern to me as a practitioner is the public's expectation that public welfare, as an organizational structure, can solve all the social problems that society is faced with today without providing the machinery, the financing, and the legal authority to attempt to deal with it."

"The public—as evidenced by the recent regressive social legislation passed by Congress—is unable

***“They expect us to carry too
much water in too small
a pail . . .”***

Arnold Gruber

to accept the premise that there are some 30 million families that are destitute, that are suffering from very real, serious problems of discrimination, unemployability for lack of job opportunities, and many more such problems.

“We look at public welfare as one of the major instruments to solve social ills, but we don’t have public recognition of the problems, or public conviction that we need substantially greater expenditures of tax funds to underwrite it. They expect us to carry too much water in too small a pail.”

Gruber has spent almost 30 years in Minnesota public welfare activities. At the age of 23, he became the state’s youngest county welfare director, in Lyon county. He joined the Hennepin County Welfare Department in 1946, following wartime service and graduate study at the University, and became its director 20 years later, in July 1966. (He received his master’s degree from the University in 1947.)

He had been director of child services, director of casework services, and assistant director of the department. He has long been active in the Community Health and Welfare Council—the organization that coordinates community planning and distributes funds for the 80-some member agencies of the United Fund. In addition, he has served on many committees studying such community problems as alcoholism, the mentally retarded, Indian problems, rehabilitation of the blind, and others.

Currently he is vice chairman of the Governor’s Council on Aging, secretary of the Board of Social Ministry and secretary (for the last 16 years) of Bethesda Lutheran

Hospital, St. Paul. He is past president of the Minnesota Welfare Association and in 1965-66 was a board member of the NASW.

“One of the greatest needs for the profession is to increase the number of graduate social workers, to make more effective use of them, and to expand the manpower pool by more study and utilization of individuals with less than a master’s degree,” said Dean O’Keefe.

“Currently, there is a growing use of individuals who have less than a master’s degree; by additional study, we might find more such uses, so in turn we could make better use of our graduates. In so doing, we may have to think in terms of preparing our students for more responsibility. We know that within short periods after graduation, many of them are moving into supervisory and administrative positions, while in essence we are still preparing most of them for beginning social work positions.”

O’Keefe, a native of Ohio, holds a bachelor’s degree from the University of Dayton, a master’s from Catholic University, and a doctorate from the University of Minnesota. His career includes such posts as executive secretary of the Catholic Guidance Clinic of Cincinnati, teacher at Loyola University, chief of social service for the Veterans Administration branch office at Columbus, Ohio, and director of social service for the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital at Lexington, Ky.

From 1946 to 1952, he was psychiatric social work consultant for the professional services branch of the National Institute of Mental Health; from 1952-61, chief of social service for the NIH Clinical Center at Bethesda, Md. He then

directed the division of clinical social work for Stanford University till 1965, and directed Michigan State’s School of Social Work till 1967, when he became dean of the Graduate School of Social Work at the University of Houston.

He is a charter member of the National Association of Social Workers (NASW) and an active member of numerous other professional organizations. He has written many articles, chiefly on psychiatric social work. In 1945-46 he was a psychiatric social work consultant in the Neuro-Psychiatric Consultants Division, Office of the Surgeon General of the Army. In this connection, he prepared the official history of social work in the Army for inclusion in the “Official History of the Medical Department of the Army.”

“The social work profession today,” said Dean Torgerson, “must answer the following two questions:

“(1): Social welfare manpower for what? Then, having defined that,

“(2): Education for what?”

“Answers are needed so that professional social workers, and those allied with them, can answer unambiguously the question, Who am I?”

“We are constantly saying that we need more manpower, but we still need to define the complexities of this need, the limits of the problem. We must say, we need manpower to do *this*, these specific jobs. We must define the limits of our competence, our sphere of ability. Then and only then can you define the educational preparation needed to meet those ends. You can’t be all things to all people.”

Torgerson, the author of a recent manpower study for the NASW, holds a doctor of philosophy degree in social work from the University of Minnesota, a master's degree from Columbia. Before becoming director of a new School of Social Work at the University of Texas at Arlington last Sept. 1, he was director of the Office of Health Care Services for the state of California and at the same time consultant on manpower development to the NASW.

During his wide-ranging career in the fields of health and social service, he has served on the faculty of the Columbia University School of Public Health and Administrative Medicine, as associate director of Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center in New York City and as administrator of medical

program such as a negative income tax. However, if that's not feasible, priority should be given to the most needy group. Thus it would be important to start with families who are now receiving Aid to Families of Dependent Children."

Bernice Boehm holds a master's degree from the University of Chicago and her doctorate (1959) from Minnesota. She worked for various agencies in Chicago for 10 years, 1938 to 1948, including three years as director of the women's service division of United Charities of Chicago. After several years of doing freelance research and surveys, she became casework director for the Children's Home Society in St. Paul.

In 1957 she joined the Child Welfare League of America as a research associate. She became di-

rected since 1946 by Professor John C. Kidneigh: in addition to Dean O'Keefe and Director Torgerson, quoted above, there are eight more Minnesota graduates currently serving as deans or directors of graduate schools of social work, and two former ones. These are, with their Minnesota degree and its date in parentheses:

C. Stanley Clifton (Ph.D. 1951): Director, School of Social Work, University of Oklahoma;

Malcolm B. Stinson (Ph.D. 1951): Dean, School of Social Work, University of Southern California;

Heinrich Schiller (MSW 1951): Director, Soziale Schule der Stadt Nurnberg, West Germany;

David L. Levine (Ph.D. 1953): Associate Dean, School of Social Work, Syracuse University;

***"The greatest area need in the United States
today is to provide a minimum income
level for people . . ."***

Bernie Boehm

care research there.

For many years he was social service consultant to the Surgeon General of the Army, chief of the Social Work Branch, Army Medical Field Service School at Fort Sam Houston, and chief of social work service at Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington, D.C. He was the first person in the Army ever to receive the "A" prefix (designation of top rank) for social work, a rating he got in 1960.

According to Dr. Boehm, "The greatest area of need in the United States today is to provide a minimum income level for people so they can live and bring up their children in health and decency, and break the vicious cycle of poverty that has been going on for so long.

"I would prefer seeing this done in some sort of general, widespread

research for the Child Welfare Division of the Minnesota State Welfare Department in 1961, and in 1963 director of the Child Welfare League's Research Center in New York City, responsible for designing research proposals and directing a large research staff. In 1965 she became professor of child welfare in the Graduate School of Social Work, Rutgers, The State University.

Recent activities include chairing the research section of the 1967 National Conference on Social Welfare and serving as program chairman of the Child Welfare League's 1967 Eastern Regional Conference. A recent paper, entitled "The Inadequate Family: A Study of Protective Service for Child Neglect," will be published soon.

As one final note concerning the caliber of graduates of the Univer-

Arthur J. Robins (Ph.D. 1953): Director, School of Social Work, University of Missouri;

Horace W. Lundberg (Ph.D. 1957): Dean, School of Social Work, Arizona State University;

Sang Nak Ha (MSW 1957): Chairman, Department of Social Work (equivalent to a dean in this country), Seoul National University, Korea;

Joseph Meisels (Ph.D. 1962): Director, School of Social Work, University of Kansas until February 1968; then Dean, School of Social Work, Boston University;

Dorothy D. Hayes (Ph.D. 1958): former Director, School of Social Work, Florida State University; and

Whitney Young (M.A. 1947): former Dean, School of Social Work, Atlanta University.

THE UNIVERSITY

Second Sunday Seminar Series To Deal With American Voter

The first Sunday Seminar for men and women offered this past fall at the University Alumni Club proved so popular that 42 persons were turned down after the seminar limit of 40 had been reached.

The topic that will be dealt with at the winter edition of the Sunday Seminar, "The American Voter—Parties and Politics in the Election Year" on seven alternate Sundays starting February 4, promises to be equally attractive to those who enjoy intellectual stimulation in a relaxed atmosphere.

The same informal format will be used. The seminar begins with a social hour at 4 P.M. followed by an introduction to the topic by the seminar leader before a buffet supper is served. The discussion that follows will end by 8:30 P.M.

Each topic—particularly timely for a year that may offer voters both difficult decisions and perplexing campaigns—will be led by faculty members with particular expertise in the area being considered. Two members of the Political Science Department, Associate Professor William Flanigan and Professor Frank Sorauf, chairman of the department, will each deal with two of the topics. Other participating faculty members will be announced soon.

The topic for the first meeting on Sunday, February 4, is "The American Voter." Its aim will be to explain the individual voter, how he chooses a party, how and when he changes his choice, the influences upon him and, how do we know.

On Sunday, February 18, the group will consider, "The Voter Decides." Given the inclinations covered in the first topic, who does he decide to vote for, or not to vote for, and at what point he makes his mind up. Again the group will ask, how do we find

out?

Sunday, March 3, "Communications and Politics" will look into the impact of television, radio and the press. How these are used in campaigns and what has been their impact upon the selection of candidates and the various types of candidates sought will complete the topic.

Sunday, March 24, will find "The Urban Machine—Is it gone forever?" considered. Party organization in an increasingly urbanized America will be examined along with a look at other organizations that possibly may be coming into competition with political parties.

Sunday, March 31, will find the seminar pondering "The Primaries." This will call for a careful look at surveys and polls and their uses. How primaries are won and what they prove will complete the meeting's topic.

On Sunday, April 21 "The National Party Conventions" will include the influence of the primaries, other routes to a majority, and the place of the platform. The often neglected role of the convention as a unifying force and healer of political wounds will concern the seminar.

Sunday, May 5th, the final session, will devote attention to "Whither the American Party System." Here the concern will be with the factions and ideologies and prospects for the future.

Cost for the entire series is \$50.00 with the buffet and books additional.

The seminar invites all interested business and professional men and women, along with spouses, to consider joining in time to escape being disappointed after the maximum of 40 have been accepted.

David Ordos, 311 Nolte Center for Continuing Education, Univer-

sity of Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455 is the contact for either additional information or to make reservations. His telephone is 373-5166.

University Receives \$635,005 NASA Grant

The University has been awarded \$635,005 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to support a number of research and development studies related to space sciences and technology.

The \$635,005 will go to various departments at the University: some \$400,000 to the Institute of Technology Space Science Advisory Board and more than \$200,000 to the University's environmental health group.

Graduate Certificate Will Be Granted

University graduate students who pass their preliminary oral examination toward a doctor of philosophy degree now are eligible for a new certificate, to be called the candidate in philosophy.

The announcement was made last month by Bryce Crawford, dean of the Graduate School, who said that the new certificate was being announced jointly by Northwestern and Indiana Universities in addition to Minnesota.

These three thus join the University of Michigan, which inaugurated this certificate in 1966. All four institutions are members of the Committee for Institutional Cooperation, and it was out of CIC discussions that the proposal grew.

Graduate school deans of the CIC (which includes the Big Ten schools plus the University of Chicago) believe that the certificate would be an appropriate recognition of achievement toward a PhD and would provide a useful mark of distinction, whether or not the candidate eventually completed the degree.

University Tuition Drops To Fourth in Big Ten Rankings

The University has dropped from second place in 1966 to fourth place this year in the Big Ten (excluding Northwestern) in the amount of tuition charged per year for residents in the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Education.

Figures released last month by W. Donald Beatty, University recorder, show that the University charges \$385 per year compared with the most expensive school, Ohio State's \$495.

Beatty said both schools charged the most in 1965, but Ohio State moved ahead of the University last year. This year Ohio State moved ahead even further by raising tuition \$45. The University raised its tuition \$10 due to an increase in the incidental fee.

The University of Illinois is the most reasonable school for residents, charging only \$270 per year. Illinois also is the most reasonable

for non-residents, charging \$850.

The University, which charges its non-resident students \$931, ranks eighth of the nine schools in the survey.

Beatty said tuition has increased throughout the Big Ten and the country. However, the University's graduate tuition is "substantially lower" than other Big Ten schools.

Minnesota ranks sixth of the nine schools in tuition for resident graduate students. It ranks seventh of the nine for non-resident graduate students.

Law School Seeks \$100,000 in Gifts

The University's Law School will begin a campaign this year to raise \$100,000 in annual gifts to have nationally known professors teach at the school.

To date, 40 contributors have pledged \$30,000 to get the campaign started.

The effort is aimed primarily at keeping young and talented faculty members from leaving the University.

Professor Robert Braucher, a member of the Harvard Law School faculty and one of the country's leading experts in commercial law, has accepted the Law School invitation to occupy the first Law School Chair for distinguished law professors of national stature. His appointment for 1968-69 will be recommended to the Board of Regents. Funds to augment his regular salary will be provided by the new Law School Fund.

"Our aim is to insure to the state and the nation the benefits that will result when all Minnesota Law School graduates bring to the complex problems of society the best possible in legal skills and training," said William B. Lockhart, Law School dean.



1967-1968

BASKETBALL

Sat.	Jan. 13	Illinois
Tues.	Jan. 30	Wisconsin
Sat.	Feb. 3	Indiana
Tue.	Feb. 13	Northwestern
Sat.	Feb. 17	Ohio State
Sat.	Feb. 24	Michigan
Mon.	Mar. 4	Iowa

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Sat.	Jan. 20	Michigan State
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Sat.	Jan. 27	Michigan
Fri.	Feb. 9	Wisconsin
Sat.	Feb. 10	Wisconsin
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ALUMNI BOOKSHELF

Recent publications by and for Minnesota Alumni

NEWSPAPERS ON THE MINNESOTA FRONTIER, 1849-1860.

By George S. Hage '38BA '50MA '57PhD. ix, 176 pp.

St. Paul: Minnesota Historical Society, 1967. \$4.50.

By RALPH D. CASEY

Mr. Hage's scholarly account of the frontier newspapers of Minnesota is a model of press history. It neither places undue stress on the editorial thunderers of the pioneer society, nor does it become a sociological treatise ignoring the significant role played by the irrepressible crew of journalists who helped make Minnesota articulate. The author has recognized that the press was not an independent agency. His history is a balanced account of the reciprocal relationship between journals and journalists and the setting of which they were a part.

The task of extracting historical nuggets from the mine of "jumbled, disparate and mainly trivial details" in the newspaper files must have been a heroic one. It was necessary to comb thousands of newspaper pages in order to interpret the outlook and behavior of the early editors, as well as those of a later generation which are touched on in an epilogue chapter devoted to the development of the modern Twin Cities dailies. Official documents, biographies, letters, diaries, and other records aided him in arriving at judgments on how well or ill the press served its readers.

Detachment, candor, and fairness mark the author's reconstruction of the changes in the newspapers over a decade. Their constructive endeavors are recalled, but Mr. Hage tells also of their misdirected zeal and their lack of restraint during pitched political battles. He reports entertainingly on the panegyrics written to persuade prospective settlers and townsmen to migrate to Minnesota. Characteristic of these are editor James M. Goodhue's florid enthusiasms in the columns of the *Minnesota Pioneer*. Even on the brink of the 1857 depression in the Northwest, the *Minnesotian's* spokesman rejected pessimism and cited "happy examples of Western speculation and Minnesota's full harvest."

Intent on impressing officialdom in the nation's capital, and impelled to sing the praises of the Minnesota area, the editors always wrote with one eye on the eastern papers, with which they exchanged their own. Meantime, they neglected the news at their own doorsteps. If they thought seriously about local reporting, the Minnesota writers no doubt rationalized that the average pioneer would not miss the account of

local events, as he would quickly learn of them without the help of a paper.

Where the frontier press consistently failed, Mr. Hage writes, was in "any sense of involvement in the great conflict that was building up in the nation in the 1850's." Faint echoes carried to Goodhue's journal, he adds; other papers were indifferent to the crisis. He describes the frontier press as an "activist press," and fears "that if its editors had paused in the headlong rush to ask what is progress and why, it is doubtful that anyone would have been listening." Yet he understandably stresses that the early press did serve as a force in developing community cohesion in Minnesota; that over the years editorial pages gained sobriety, the news took a more dominant place, and the press assumed something of its present form. He leaves his reader with a sympathetic understanding of the problems of editing and publishing in a sparsely settled pioneer environment.

The author's vivid portraits of the editors that march through the narrative and his enthusiasm in recording their stories capture and hold the reader's interest; the careful research that underlies the work and the author's professional knowledge of the ways of the press result in a sound interpretation of the development of Minnesota newspapers. The book is livened throughout by Mr. Hage's skill as a trained writer and his engaging sense of humor.

Photographs of early Minnesota publishers and editors, of political leaders who were prominent in the news, and of newspaper pages, advertisements, and early printing shops—all add interest to the volume. It also contains a useful list of Minnesota newspapers published between 1849 and 1860.

Three by Salisbury

BEHIND THE LINES-HANOI, DECEMBER 23-JANUARY 7.

By Harrison E. Salisbury '30BA. x, 243 pp. New York: Harper & Row, 1967, \$4.95.

ORBIT OF CHINA. Harrison E. Salisbury '30BA. xii, 204 pp. New York: Harper & Row, 1967. \$4.95.

THE SOVIET UNION: THE FIFTY YEARS. Harrison E. Salisbury '30BA, ed. New York: Harcourt, Brace & World, 1967. \$8.95.

Shortly before Christmas 1966, after 18 months of intensive effort, Harrison Salisbury, a Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter of international standing, succeeded in getting into North Vietnam, a land that had previously barred American correspondents. His eye-witness, eye-opening account of how the Vietnam war looks from the other side became in itself front-page news throughout the world. It was reprinted, debated,

Mr. Casey is director emeritus of journalism at the University of Minnesota. This review first appeared in the Summer 1967 issue of "Minnesota History," official publication of the Minnesota Historical Society. Mr. Hage is professor of journalism at the University.

commented upon, editorialized about. It was condemned by the "get tough" school at home, acclaimed by others. It was praised by the Vatican newspaper, *L'Osservatore Romano*. It may well have influenced the Johnson Administration to amend its statements and perhaps its policy on the bombing of Hanoi and its environs. In short, it was news and it made news, for it opened up what had been *terra incognita* to the American public.

Now, in *Behind the Lines-Hanoi*, a book distinguished by its vivid prose and on-the-spot photographs, Salisbury enlarges on what he saw and heard behind the lines in North Vietnam, whether on a trip down a bomb-pocked supply route or in an interview with the country's premier which kept lights burning late in Washington, Moscow and Peking.

Back home and freed from the tyranny of the daily deadline, he puts the whole story in a wider perspective, dealing with the controversy that his dispatches aroused and weaving the raw material of his firsthand observations into an absorbing narrative of the agonizing conflict in Asia. For everyone who is concerned about that conflict and where it might lead, the book is imperative reading.

In a distinguished career as one of America's leading journalists, Salisbury has never undertaken a more challenging task than that which he relates in *Orbit of China*.

Assigned by *The New York Times* to cover the entire periphery of China, Salisbury traveled more than 25,000 miles along China's frontiers from the jungles of Southeast Asia to the bristling Siberian-Chinese border.

Wherever he went—remote Himalayan villages or glittering Hongkong—Salisbury sought from peasants and princes the story of China—her explosive impact on Asia and the world.

At the heart of his narrative are the epic questions of the day: war or peace between China and America, the struggle of India and China for Asian leadership, the dangerous conflict of the Soviet Union and China, the fateful potential of escalation in Southeast Asia.

These questions—and many more—are illuminated in a narrative of personal experience and penetrating analysis.

In *The Soviet Union: The Fifty Years*, the 50 years which followed the Russian Revolution are examined in exciting and meticulous detail in a book written by a dozen correspondents of *The New York Times*.

Much of the credit for this absorbing and scholarly book must go to Salisbury who not only edited it, but contributed three of its chapters.

The purges of Stalin are dealt with at great length—purges which, Salisbury points out, "made the outbursts of dictatorial terror by Nero in Rome, Ivan the Terrible in Medieval Russia and Hitler in Nazi Germany look like Sunday-school excursions."

Followed by terrific Russian losses during World War II, the 50 years left a great hunger for peace in

Russia today.

"It will be a long, long time," Salisbury predicts, "before many Russians will hail with enthusiasm a program or policy likely once again to engage their country in a general war."

For those who would try to understand the Russian people and those events flowing from the Revolution which helped to shape their destiny, this book should prove invaluable.

How the other half lives . . . and dies

WHERE DEATH DELIGHTS. By Marshall Houts '41LLB.
317 pp. New York: Coward-McCann, Inc., 1967. \$5.95.

This is a book about the world's leading medical detective, a man who has figured in hundreds of dramatic courtroom cases—most recently the trials of Dr. Carl Coppolino. He is Dr. Milton H. Helpern, chief medical examiner of the City of New York, a "Sherlock Holmes with a microscope," and one of the most remarkable aspects of this fascinating account of crime and crime-solving is Dr. Helpern's eye-opening commentary on the Bethesda autopsy of President John F. Kennedy, which remains the most tantalizing piece in the whole jigsaw puzzle of the assassination.

A master of the little-known specialty of forensic medicine, Dr. Helpern has been known to determine from a single bullet wound the entire course of a homicide and even to pinpoint the murderer. As this fascinating book demonstrates in case after case, a world of complex information can be deduced from a simple-looking wound—but only if an expert is in charge at the autopsy table, the test tube and the microscope.

Most violent deaths are investigated by elected coroners who are not even M.D.'s, a situation Dr. Helpern deplors, for a skillful autopsy by a qualified pathologist can exonerate the falsely accused, determine the recipient of a fortune in insurance, and smoke out likely suspects.

"This is the Place Where Death Delights to Help the Living," reads the inscription in the lobby of Dr. Helpern's New York headquarters. Detective, doctor, philosopher, criminologist—Milton Helpern is all of these as he traces the crimes described in this book to their violent, bizarre and sometimes surprisingly humorous and touching sources.

A Reasoner assumption

THE REASONER REPORT. By Harry Reasoner '44. Garden City, New York: Doubleday & Company, Inc., 1966.
166 pp. \$4.95.

Talking is his business and, because he does it so well, Harry Reasoner is today one of the top personalities in radio and television. Anyone who has listened to Mr. Reasoner on CBS knows that his approach to any subject is not that of the usual newscaster. So it is with the pieces collected in *The Reasoner Report*—witty, warm, often shrewd observations, possessing an individual point of view and definitely out of the ordinary.

Whether he is commenting on the death of Pope John, explaining why Americans couldn't accept Communism (it's too solemn), criticizing beauty contests (they are no longer aimed at men but at women), or giving advice on child care (he has seven children) or child psychology, Reasoner's comments are uniquely pertinent.

Although the pieces were written to be read on radio or TV, they transfer beautifully to the printed page and are in no way dated. All have a lasting quality often touched with satire or deeply-felt emotion.

One of the gems in the book is perhaps the best and most memorable obituary of Ian Fleming and 007. "In a world where almost all the writers are so grown up and dull that they take both the Russians and sex seriously," the last sentence reads, "we will miss Mr. Fleming."

Hark the Herald Angels . . .

A SUITE OF ANGELS AND OTHER POEMS. By Kenneth Pitchford '52BA. 77 pp. Chapel Hill, N.C.:The University of North Carolina Press, 1967. \$3.75.

Dedicated to his former mentor, Regents' Professor Allen Tate, unlike most collections, this well-wrought book is unified as such around certain central themes and images.

At times these images deal in concrete terms with such events as the protagonist's initiation into the reality of life and death through his experiences in a slaughterhouse.

At other times, they may depict the various forms of love, either experienced in reality by the waking self or suffered anew in the archetypes of sleep, where old myths take on new meanings. Some of the poems, looking outward, see these archetypes quicken in the cruelty and violence of the protagonist's society, with all its needless hatreds and enforced deprivations, whereas others deal with his final ability to love another human being, the act by which, alone, these recurrences of hate and violence can be survived.

In sum, this book is an investigation of the forms of love and, through their actions on a single individual, their effect on us all.

On Conserving Conservatism

THE CONSERVATIVE TRADITION IN AMERICA. By Allen Guttman '61PhD. viii, 214 pp. New York: Oxford University Press, Inc., 1967. \$6.00.

Dr. Guttman's challenging and revisionist study traces the path of Conservatism — its decline in American politics and its continuing manifestations in other realms of our culture — from the late 18th century down to the present.

To old-style Burkean Conservatism based on a hierarchically structured society of prescribed values and restrained liberties, the author gives short shrift. With the departure of the Tories during the American Revolution, he states, hope for this kind of Conservatism in American politics waned, and the continuing democ-

ratization of American society has destroyed it forever.

Dr. Guttman shows how political figures usually thought of as major "conservatives" — John Adams, Alexander Hamilton, even politicians of the antebellum South like John C. Calhoun — actually belong within the broad framework of 18th- and 19th-century Liberal thought. Contemporary "Conservative" spokesmen like Barry Goldwater, Russell Kirk, and William Buckley he also places within this same broad framework, and he discusses then in terms of where the Conservative tradition finds itself today.

But the old-style Conservative dream may be discerned, almost intact, in the American literary landscape, and Dr. Guttman traces its ramifications in the works of Irving, Cooper, Hawthorne, Henry Adams, Melville, Henry James, Santayana, Eliot, and Cozzens. In his discussion of these writers, of the Humanist critics Babbitt and More, of the Agrarians, represented by Tate and Ransom, and of the New Critics, Guttman explores areas of cultural history to which historian, politician, and critic have given little attention. He also notes the paths taken to revive Conservatism by various 20th-century writers.

Dr. Guttman shows the Conservative tradition to be viable, and also valuable for its persistent criticism of Liberal values, which has not only emphasized certain of their inadequacies, but has often pointed the way to meaningful expansions of Liberal doctrine. His book brings a breath of fresh air to a region too long blanketed by stale polemical attitudes.

The failure of success

JOLLY ROGERSON. By Ralph McInerney '49BA, 261 pp. Garden City, N.Y.:Doubleday & Company, Inc., 1967. \$4.95.

If at last you don't succeed, try, try to fail. That's Rogerson's code. At the age of 44, he is living a life of conspicuous fiasco — exactly as if Little Jack Horner, instead of putting his thumb into a Christmas pie, kept jabbing wet fingers into an electric light socket.

Everything Rogerson touches gives him a jolt. His students cut classes and his wife rejects his advances. And so, professionally disgruntled and personally disgraced, he decides to embark upon a full-time career of failure.

The only trouble is that, with his usual bad luck, Rogerson is unable to make a go of failure. Despite his best (or worst) efforts to discredit himself with his wife, colleagues and students, his campaign backfires, and from these anguished disciplines he draws sudden, outrageous, unwanted *success*.

In this strikingly-original novel, Ralph McInerney exposes the follies and quirks of self-description riddling our success-crazed society. With wit and humor, he probes the ambiguities of ambition and the discrepancies of desire.

Popularity, virility, and the vanity of human wishes are his special targets, as he strikes a blow for those who, like Rogerson, yearn to be free from the obsequious dither of lackeys and the woebegone laughter of fools.

For future alumni

BOOKS AND THE TEEN-AGE READER. By G. Robert Carlsen '38BA '40PhD. 218 pp. New York:Harper & Row, 1967. \$3.95.

Here is an important, practical new book for every professional and every parent who is concerned about helping teen-agers *read with pleasure*, for individual fulfillment and personal development.

Professionally endorsed by the American Library Association, the International Reading Association and the National Council of Teachers of English, *Books and the Teen-age Reader* is sponsored by the National Book Committee, a society of citizens devoted to wider and wiser use of books.

Two years in preparation, *Books and the Teen-age Reader* authoritatively explores the stages of reading development, citing their relevance to the interests, the values, the needs of teen-agers in contemporary American society.

Throughout the book Dr. Carlsen, who is head of high school English at the University of Iowa, provides annotated lists of available and recommended books related to specific chapter subjects: how to stimulate the enjoyment of reading; how to cope with "subliterature" or "shocking" books . . . how to relate to individual and social needs; "must" reading for the college-bound; the special role of significant literature, modern and classic; poetry; biography; basic reference books and other general non-fiction; popular adult novels and their maturing influence.

Dr. Carlsen's book provides guidance and inspiration for every adult who wants to help teen-agers become lifetime readers — and for every teen-ager who wants to help himself become a more effective and successful adult.

For your eating pleasure

THE BENEVOLENT BEAN. By Margaret and Ancel Keys. 192 pp. Garden City, N.Y.:Doubleday & Company, Inc., 1967. \$3.95.

Beans were popular in the New World long before Boston . . . in fact, their old-time claims to popularity—high nutritive value and low fat content—are mentioned in the Bible. Today, these same qualities have gained new importance for those wary of saturated fats and cholesterol. But the practicality and easy availability of the benevolent bean has not kept it from being used in a wide variety of glamorous dishes by wise cooks who seek the unusual.

Here is an unrivaled collection of 200 such recipes, featuring not only many of the innumerable varieties of beans, but also the more common legumes: peas, lentils, chick peas, soybeans, and peanuts.

Culled from all over the world, the recipes range from the French *cassoulet* (which in one famous restaurant simmered on the back of the stove for 20 years) to whole-meal dishes which can be prepared in a few minutes; from hearty soups to summer salads; from old Roman cookery to new soybean products soon to be on the market.

An important note for the diet conscious: each recipe includes values for calories, proteins, fats and poly-unsaturates.

Margaret and Ancel Keys are an internationally-known team of experts on nutrition and cookery. Dr. Keys is professor of physiological hygiene at the University and director of a world-wide cooperative research program sponsored by the U.S. Public Health Service and the American Heart Association on diet and heart disease.

Short shots

CHEMISTRY. By B. Richard Siebring '48MS. New York: The Macmillan Company, 1967.

Chemistry is an introductory textbook which integrates theoretical and descriptive chemistry.

Structural chemistry, chemical bonding, and kinetics are presented with unusual clarity while stoichiometry, chemical equilibrium and industrial chemistry also are covered in the text.

Siebring is professor of chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

BUSINESS FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT. By Gilbert C. Cooke '23BS with Edwin C. Bomeli. Boston:Houghton Mifflin Company, 1967.

Business Financial Management is an introductory college textbook in business and managerial finance which combines both the traditional approach, stressing the sources of funds, and the newer "managerial" approach, which emphasizes the use of funds.

In the book the student sees the financial manager, whether he works for a small firm or a giant corporation, in his day-by-day work as he deals with the concepts and techniques that will enable him to make his decisions on obtaining and using funds.

Dr. Cooke, who is professor of business administration, has been a member of the Bowling Green State University faculty for 30 years.

RADIO AND TELEVISION BROADCASTING ON THE EUROPEAN CONTINENT. By Burton Paulu '31BA '32BS '34MA. 290 pp. Minneapolis:University of Minnesota Press, 1967.

Describes the facilities, finances, organization and programming of Continental broadcasting with discussions of implications for the United States.

Paulu is director of radio and television for the University of Minnesota.

SIX SCANDINAVIAN NOVELISTS. By Alrik Gustafson. 709 pp. Minneapolis:University of Minnesota Press, 1967. \$7.50.

A book of literary criticism by Alrik Gustafson, professor and chairman of the University Department of Scandinavian and director of the University Northwest European Language and Area Center.

The six modern novelists discussed are Jonas Lie, J. P. Jacobsen, Verner non Heidenstam, Selma Lagerlof, Knut Hamsun and Sigrid Undset. Background information on literary development in the Scandinavian countries is included in the introduction and each essay includes a detailed analysis of the author's masterpiece.

Gophers Place Four on All-Big Ten Squad

Four University of Minnesota players—Bob Stein, Tom Sakal, McKinley Boston and John Williams—were named to the Associated Press All-Big Ten Football team, announced November 27.

The only team with five players on the 22-man first team was Purdue, led by halfback Leroy Keyes, the only unanimous selection.

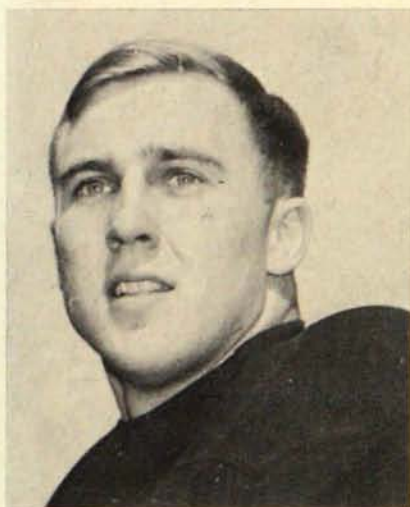
Indiana, which tied for the Big Ten title with Minnesota and Purdue and was the Big Ten representative in the Rose Bowl, had three players on the first team.

Williams, a tackle, was the only Minnesota player on the offensive team. Stein was named at a defensive end, Boston at a defensive tackle and Sakal, one vote away

from being a unanimous selection, was first team defensive halfback.

Seven Minnesota players received honorable mention: end Del Jessen, tackle Exell Jones, linebackers Noel Jenke and Dave Nixon, end Charley Sanders, safety Mike Condo and fullback Jim Carter.

Jenke Named Gopher Captain



A young man who came to the University as a halfback, then switched to fullback and last spring to linebacker was named head of the 1968 football Gophers on November 30.

Noel Jenke of Owatonna was elected 1968 captain at the annual awards ceremony.

"I never dreamed of such a thing," Jenke said of his election. "It never entered my mind during the season or afterward. It's the finest thing that ever happened to me."

The former Owatonna High School three-sport star who, in his first year as linebacker, came up with four interceptions, looked optimistically toward the 1968 season.

"Yes, it was a disappointment not getting to the Rose Bowl, but we will have a fine team next year and it was a great thing to be one of

the players on the team which tied for the Big Ten championship."

The former Owatonna star, who played forward in basketball and was an outfielder and pitcher in baseball, already has started on his second major sport this season. He also is a wing on the hockey team.

Three New Athletic Scholarships Granted

Three University of Minnesota freshman athletes have been named recipients of new scholarship awards.

The three honored players are Jan Nelson of Minneapolis, who has been awarded the Sig Harris Memorial Athletic Aid Award; Scott Stein of Richfield, recipient of the Timberlake "M" Club Father-Son Award; and Craig Sarner of North St. Paul, winner of the Advance Foundation, Inc., Hockey Award. Nelson is a tackle in football, Stein a baseball catcher and Sarner a hockey defenseman. All three have been acclaimed as outstanding prospects.

The Sig Harris Memorial award fund was established by the family, relatives and friends of the former Gopher quarterback who played in the legendary 1903 "Little Brown Jug" football game against Michigan and also lettered on the 1902 and '04 squads.

The Timberlake "M" Club award was established to provide athletic aid for the sons of former "M" men at the University. It was originated by Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Timberlake of Las Vegas, Nevada. Timberlake was a basketball letterman at Minnesota in 1916 and 1917. He

was the first son of an "M" man to win a varsity letter at the University. His father, Byron H. Timberlake, lettered in football and baseball during 1889-91. Stein, the first recipient of the award, is the son of Lloyd Stein, head athletic trainer at the University and a Gopher football letterman in 1930-31-32.

Established in September, the Advance Foundation award was announced by H. J. Pond, president of Advance Foundation, Inc. The award will be given yearly to a qualified member of the University freshman or varsity hockey squads.

Campus Fraternities Gain Top Honors

Top honors in scholarship and public service were awarded campus fraternity groups at 13 different colleges by the National Interfraternity Conference at its recent 59th annual meeting.

The Col. Ralph W. Wilson Scholarship Awards were announced for the first time in honor of the long-time scholarship recorder of the Conference who retired this year. A total of \$450 in awards for library funds to the winning institutions was granted in three categories—those schools with less than 12 fraternities; those with between 13 and 24 fraternities; and those over 24 fraternities.

The University of Minnesota, represented by its Interfraternity Council, was first in the largest group with a grade-point percentage of 8.38 per cent over the All Men's Undergraduate Average. Runnerup was the University of Kansas Interfraternity Council.

\$251,000 Ford Foundation Grant Extends University, Chile Program

A two-year supplementary grant of \$251,000 from the Ford Foundation will enable the University to extend its cooperative program at the University of Concepcion, Chile, Henry Foreman, associate dean of the University Office of International Programs, announced last month.

The new grant, plus some \$50,000 remaining from the original Ford Foundation Grant awarded in 1964, will make it possible to continue the program of academic and administrative development at the Chilean university for at least another two years.

The program provides assistance in the reorganization of the academic program at the school. The purpose of the reorganization is to de-emphasize the traditional independence of the professional schools in order to provide a more liberal and cultural orientation to the general education of students. A university-wide, first-year, program has been put into effect and a central library is being established. Minnesota has sent consultants and advisers to Concepcion to aid the university in these developments.

The supplementary grant will provide funds for faculty development at the University of Concepcion (fellowships, seminars and study tours), advisory services (visiting professors, a librarian, consultants and coordinators from Minnesota), library development (books and supplies) and administrative costs.

Professor William Rosendahl of the rhetoric department has served as chief-of-party at Concepcion since last March. Working with him have been Roy E. Carter, professor of journalism and mass communication, and Charles W. Harrington, on leave from his position as head librarian at Centenary College of Louisiana. Three University graduate students are currently in Chile doing research financed by the Ford Foundation grant.

Stein Collects Football Honors

Bob Stein, Gopher defensive end, capped his football honors last month when he was named to the defensive first team of the Walter Camp Football Foundation All-Star Team.

The Foundation's All-Star teams are picked by the National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Association.

Following Minnesota's final game with Wisconsin, Stein was named to the Football Writers All-Star College Football Team and, along with teammates Ron Kamzelski, Ezell Jones and Dave Nixon, he was named to the Big Ten's 15th Annual All-Academic Football Team.

The team is selected by 34 Midwestern sports editors and football writers. Its composite grade-point average was 3.2, based on a 4.00 "A" scale.

In addition, Stein was named to the Associated Press All-Big Ten Football Team.

Cancer Researcher Receives \$32,500 Grant

A two-year American Cancer Society grant of \$32,500 has been awarded to Dr. Dorothy G. Windhorst, assistant professor of dermatology.

Dr. Windhorst spends most of her research effort studying defects of the innate disease mechanism against diseases which tend to develop into cancer.

The Minnesota Division of the American Cancer Society supports other portions of her work in cancer research. She received \$10,000 earlier last year and \$9,000 in 1966 for this work.

This effort is concerned with the study of a genetically determined condition predisposing the affected child to a malignancy of lymphoid tissue.

Field to Speak To Panhel Group

Michael Field, New York food authority and cookbook author, will appear at a benefit of the Twin City Panhellenic Association on Thursday, January 23, at 8:00 P.M. in the 8th floor auditorium of Dayton's department store, Minneapolis.

His cooking demonstration will be followed by a champagne reception.

The benefit is open to the public and tickets, at \$2.50 per person, are available through sorority alumnae or at the door. Proceeds will be used for scholarships and for philanthropic projects of the various Panhellenic chapters.

Tate, Berryman Get Cash Grants

Two of the University's best-known poets—Allen Tate, professor of English, and John Berryman, professor of humanities—have received grants totaling \$25,000 for their work.

Tate has been awarded \$15,000 by the National Endowment for the Humanities and Berryman, a Pulitzer Prize poet, was awarded \$10,000 by the National Endowment for the Arts "for distinguished service to American letters."

Tate, 68, will teach at the University until his retirement next June and will use the award money to visit places he has lived, and complete his memoirs and a long poem.

He is a Regent's Professor at the University and was awarded the Bollingen Prize in Poetry for 1956.

1,260 Graduate At Fall Commencement

Some 1,260 undergraduate and graduate students received degrees last month at fall quarter commencement exercises.

Speaker was Paul N. Ylvisaker, former Ford Foundation executive and current commissioner of community affairs for the State of New Jersey.

Conferences Draw More Than 16,000

More than 16,000 people attended more than 200 courses offered last year by the Department of Conferences and Institutes and the continuing professional education departments, according to a report issued last month by Fred E. Berger, department director.

When a university operates on the principal that education is a life-long process, it seeks to provide opportunities for continuing education beyond the formal degree programs. One effective way in which this is accomplished at the University is through the development of short-term conferences and institutes that are designed especially to meet the needs of the people off the campus.

Historically, the most significant efforts in conference development have been conducted through the Department of Conferences and Institutes of the Nolte Center for Continuing Education.

Last year a total of 210 courses were offered by the department and the continuing professional education departments. The combined total enrollment in these conferences and institutes offered in professional, semi-professional and technical fields from July 1, 1966 to June 30, 1967, was 16,312.

In addition to participants, more than 1,000 University staff members participated as instructors and conference leaders last year alone.

Journalism School Ranked Seventh

The University's School of Journalism and Mass Communication was ranked seventh largest in the country last month in a report issued by the Newspaper Fund, Inc.

The annual report stated that there were 24,445 men and women studying journalism or pre-journalism at 118 colleges and universities, up 9.4 per cent over last year's 22,339.

Department of Astronomy Expanding, New Astrophysics Professor Named

The University of Minnesota department of astronomy is expanding into astrophysics and, in so doing, is becoming a more integral part of the School of Physics and Astronomy.

Neville Woolf, a leading astrophysicist, is the latest appointment of the department, named by the Board of Regents at a recent meeting. He will join the staff in January.

Professor Morton Hamermesh, head of the School of Physics and Astronomy, said Woolf is among the top half dozen astrophysicists in the country and does both theoretical and experimental work.

Astrophysics is, simply, the application of physics to astronomy. Thus, astrophysicists study the nuclear processes taking place within various types of normal and "abnormal" stars by analyzing the various types of energy coming from them.

The astronomy staff currently consists of three faculty members: Karlis Kaufmanis and Peter Roll, associate professors; and Wayne Stein, assistant professor. When

Professor Woolf joins the staff, he will be director of the Minnesota Observatories. Strathmore Cooke, a professor of metallurgical engineering and an amateur astronomer, is helping with the teaching of introductory astronomy.

Willem J. Luyten, former chairman of the astronomy department, has retired from teaching but is continuing his research. Luyten and other members of the School of Physics and Astronomy have been allocated space in the new Space Sciences Center currently under construction.

Hamermesh said he hopes to add one or two more astrophysicists to the staff in the coming year. Stein holds a joint appointment with Minnesota and the University of California, San Diego, he said.

Woolf received his bachelor of science and doctor of philosophy degrees from Manchester University in England. He has worked at the Lick Observatory, University of California, the University of Texas, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Institute for Space Studies, New York.

The University's enrollment records 399 junior, senior and graduate journalism students.

Dr. Frank James Price of Louisiana State University compiled the figures for the winter issue of *Journalism Quarterly*.

UMD Chemists Receive Grants

Research grants totaling more than \$37,000 have been awarded to three chemistry instructors at the University of Minnesota, Duluth.

The largest grant went to Dr. Thomas Bydalek, associate professor of chemistry. The grant was for \$28,900 for a period of two years. The granting organization is the National Science Foundation of Washington, D.C.

A \$5000 grant has been awarded to Dr. Ronald Caple, assistant pro-

fessor of chemistry, has received given by the Petroleum Research Fund of the American Chemical Society for a period of two years.

Dr. Robert Carlson, assistant professor of chemistry has received \$3,500 from the Research Corporation of Chicago. There is no time limitation on his project.

Experimental Series Plans Two Plays

An avant-garde drama by Harold Pinter and a sophisticated comedy by Noel Coward will be the next two plays to be presented in the University Theatre's new Experimental Series.

"The Caretakers" by Pinter will be presented January 23-28 in Shevlin Hall Arena Theatre. "Private Lives" by Coward will be presented February 13-18 in Shevlin Hall.

CAMPUS NEWS

ST. PAUL

Malchus Baker, a graduate student in forestry, has been awarded the **1967-68 Northwest Paper Foundation Fellowship**. The fellowship will be used to support his research on the effects of soil freezing and permeability on spring runoff on forested watersheds at the Cloquet Forest Research Center. . . . **The dairy cattle judging team fell one point short** of winning top honors in the Midwest Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest at Waterloo, Iowa, recently. Minnesota, with 2,053 points, was edged by Wisconsin with 2,054. . . . **University animal scientists will conduct a series of research projects on beef cattle nutrition** under a cooperative agreement with the St. Paul Union Stockyards. . . . Four new upper division courses are being offered this year in the School of Forestry. They are planning and control in forestry, outdoor recreation economics, recreation land amenities, and user and advanced management of recreational lands.

Louise Stedman, director of the School of Home Economics, and Edna K. Jordahl, extension specialist in home management, were among 200 home economists invited to the **"Consumer Credit in Family Financial Management" workshop** held on the University of Wisconsin's Madison campus. . . . Ralph G. Nichols, head of the department of rhetoric, was a speaker at the annual meeting of the **American Production and Inventory Control Society in Cleveland, Ohio**. Title of his address was "Barriers to Communication. . . . Russell Schaefer, a School of Forestry freshman, has been awarded a **\$300 Chapman Foundation Scholarship**.

DULUTH

"State of Siege" by French dramatist Albert Camus was presented November 16-18 at Old

Main Auditorium under the direction of Dr. Robert Rence. . . . **Julius F. Wolff, Jr., professor of political science, is the author of an article "Shipwreck Country Re-Visited" published in a recent issue of Inland Seas**, quarterly journal of the Great Lakes Historical Society. . . . UMD's Children's Library, once located in the Laboratory School on the lower campus, has been moved to the Library Building on the new campus. . . . **The fall conference of the Head of the Lakes Industrial Education Club** was held on Campus. . . . Two major musical events were given during fall quarter. Shirley Munger, associate professor of music, gave a piano recital a 8:15 P.M. November 30 in Home Economics 80 and on December 7 the combined orchestra-choral was held in Kirby Ballroom.

A coffee hour for UMD graduates teaching in Northeastern Minnesota was sponsored by the UMD Alumni Association October 19 during the Minnesota Education Association convention in Duluth. . . . Robert Flagler, Minneapolis, has been elected president of Project Aware, UMD's Indian affairs program. . . . Roger Grumdahl, Duluth, has been **elected president of the Barker's Club, a freshman organization to support UMD teams**. . . . W. Dean Warnholtz, chairman of the department of art at Carleton College, spoke on "Contemporary Prints-Lithography" at a showing of his prints at UMD's Tweed Gallery. . . . **Directors of Tweed Gallery, Arthur E. Smith and William G. Boyce, were guests** at the opening of Chicago's new Museum of Contemporary Art.

MORRIS

Ralph G. Nichols, head of the University's rhetoric department, **presented the first convocation of the 1967-68 series**. His convoca-

tion was entitled "He Who Has Ears." . . . Fifteen Fine Arts Films will be presented during the academic year. Films for fall quarter were "War of the Buttons" (France) on November 19, and "Not On Your Life" (Spain) December 3. Films were shown at 8:00 P.M. Sundays in Edson Hall Auditorium. . . . **An exhibition of woodcut prints by Sylvia Solochik Walters** of Wisconsin recently was on display in the basement of the Humanities Building. . . . More than 200 high school students from 33 communities took the American College Testing Program tests on Campus. . . . **William Micklish, Morris, has been elected president of the West Central Educational Development Association**.

MINNEAPOLIS

Mark Berman, former playwright-actor with the Minnesota Theatre Company at Minneapolis' Tyrone Guthrie Theatre, has been named an instructor in theatre arts. He received his MFA degree from the University early last year. . . . Tove Meldal, Institute of Technology junior, **was crowned the new IT Engineer Day Queen**, replacing Karen Hegener who became Aquatennial Queen last summer. . . . A \$30,000 grant for a proposed new center of learning has been **awarded to Ralph Rapson, head of the school of architecture**, and to the St. Paul School Board. The grant is a long-range proposal for possible development of the area between Summit and University Avenues and the plan would include a public schools information center and a facilities resource center which could help serve the Twin Cities area.

Reuben Hill, director of the Family Center, spoke on the "Status of Research and Theory About the Family" at the 25th anniversary conference of the American As-

sociation of Family Counselors in Washington, D.C. . . . I. M. Kolthoff, professor emeritus, was the **first recipient of the Gold Medal in Analytical Chemistry** awarded by the Academy of Pharmaceutical Sciences of the American Pharmaceutical Association. The award, which includes an honorarium of \$1,000, will be called the Kolthoff Gold Medal and will be given biennially to an outstanding contributor to the basic discipline of analytical chemistry or to applications related to pharmaceutical analysis. . . . **The Medical School has received a \$385,010 grant** from the Public Health Service for the seventh year of a 12-year neurological research project on strokes.

Professor Benno von Wiese of Bonn University, Germany, is a Hill Foundation visiting professor of German during fall and winter quarters. . . . **Robert Vaughan, "The Man from U.N.C.L.E.,"** recently on Campus sponsored by the Minnesota Student Association and the Department of Concerts and Lectures. . . . **Twenty-three fellowships for graduate students in special education** have been announced by the University's department of special education. The fellowships, ranging in value from \$2,000 to \$4,000 each, plus tuition and fees, are funded by the U.S. Office of Education. . . . Pearl S. Buck, the first American woman to receive the Nobel Prize for Literature, spoke at two convocations. . . . **James R. Sherman has been named assistant director of the Student Housing Bureau** and assistant professor of educational psychology. . . . Dr. C. Walton Lillehei, professor of surgery, received an Honor Award Medallion from the Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, New Jersey.

C. Arthur Williams, professor and chairman of finance in the School of Business Administration, has been **elected president of the State Capitol Credit Union**. In 1965-66 he served as president of the American Risk and Insurance

Association. . . . President Malcolm C. Moos met in Washington, D.C., with two separate groups. President Moos, a member of the **Commission on Political Activity for Government Employees**, met with that group, and also met with the American Council on Education, a federation of national and regional education systems, colleges and universities, state education departments, school systems and public libraries. . . . Herbert Roback, staff administrator of the military operations subcommittee of the Committee on Government Operations, U.S. House of Representatives, was guest speaker at the **Sixth Annual Seminar on Government Contracts**, sponsored by the Law School and General Extension Division department of conferences and institutes.

A General Practice Institute, sponsored by the department of continuing legal education of the General Extension Division and the Minnesota State Bar Association, was held in St. Paul. . . . The appointment of C. Raymond Calhoun to a newly-created position as **director of continuing education for public administration** was announced by the General Extension Division. For the past two years he has been director of research at the National War College, the nation's highest-level school for the education of selected military and state department officers. . . . College students preparing for a teaching career may take the National Teacher examinations on three dates—**February 3, April 6 and July 6, 1968**—at some 500 locations, including the University. The tests are not required for admission by the University.

University Theatre opened its 1967-68 season recently with "Ivory Tower," a courtroom drama written by Pulitzer Prize winner Jerome Weidman and James Yaffe. It was the first play in the theatre's Playwright's Premiere Series. . . . **Deans and heads of business schools at more than 100 colleges and universities** attended a regional conference of the American Association

of Collegiate Schools of Business Administration. "Education for Business Decision-Making in a Dynamic Context: Social Responsibilities, Leadership Opportunities, Operating Problems" was the theme of the conference, hosted and arranged by the University's School of Business Administration. . . . **Elizabeth Yates, one of America's leading writers for young people**, spoke at the University of Minnesota Book Week Dinner, sponsored by the College of Education.

Seventeen students, cadets in the Army R.O.T.C. program, were **named Distinguished Military Students for the academic year 1967-68** in ceremonies last October. Students chosen must possess outstanding qualifications of leadership, high moral character and definite aptitude for military service, be in the upper half of their class and have demonstrated leadership ability through their achievements in campus activities and at summer camp. . . . J. B. Jackson, editor of "Landscape" magazine, lectured last month on "The Public Landscape," sponsored by the department of landscape architecture. . . . **The James Ford Bell Museum of Natural History** has begun a series of tours on an experimental basis for senior citizens. The tours, which will be given for residents of area retirement and nursing homes, are a concerted effort to involve senior citizens in today's problems.

Two members of the psychology department captured two awards out of four in clinical psychology at the recent American Psychological Association meeting. **Paul E. Meehl**, professor of psychiatry and neurology received the Distinguished Contributor Award in Division 12, and **Professor Norman Garnezy**, professor of psychology, received a special prize, the Stanley R. Dean Award, in the clinical psychology division. . . . Three Institute of Technology students have been **appointed to previously all-faculty committees in the Institute**.

Parking Committee Reports More Money, Space Needed

Parking rates will be increased about one-third and three new ramps will be built if the recommendations of a long range ad hoc committee on parking are approved.

The report, issued recently by University Planning Coordinator Elmer Learn, committee chairman, recommended all through traffic be eliminated from University streets. Eventually, only University, service, emergency, and transit vehicles would be allowed on campus.

Parking would be by registration only, with visitors and others picking up daily parking permits at information kiosks at the entrances to campus.

Learn said he hopes the report will be approved this quarter.

A product of two years of discussion and research by the ad hoc student-staff Committee on Circulation and Parking, the report is really three plans in one: a short-range plan to be implemented by next fall; a five-year plan for 1972; and a 12-year plan for 1980, when the student body is expected to be 60,000.

Included in the long-range plan is a proposal for tunneling Washington Ave. underground from the west bank bridge to Harvard Street. A new approach to campus also would be created through development of a route along the railroad tracks between Minneapolis and St. Paul. Streets circling the University would be improved and traffic rerouted.

The 12-year plan includes suggestions for a subway, part of a metropolitan transit system, connecting the Minneapolis and St. Paul campuses.

Specific recommendations for 1968 include:

- Parking rates raised by one-third. A space in a lot near campus would cost 35 cents per day as opposed to the recent 15, 20, or 25 cent charge. Outlying lots, now free, would charge 25 cents per day.

Students would park off campus,

as far as a 20 minute walk from classes, whereas faculty would park closer in. The reason, Learn said, is faculty pay more than students to park.

Contract parking lot spaces, available to faculty, staff, dorm residents, and carpools of commuters, would cost \$95 a year instead of the present \$70. Most commuters would park in outlying transit lots at 25 cents per day.

- Three new parking ramps, one near Fourth Street east of Dinkytown, and two flanking Washington Avenue at 19th Avenue on the West Bank, would be constructed by fall, 1969, at the earliest, Learn said. The report urged planning for the lots begin immediately. The Fourth Street ramp would accommodate a minimum of 2,400 cars and the west bank ramp 1,000.

The parking rate rise is to pay for the new construction, Learn said. Under University policy, parking facilities are self-supporting.

Although the plan has recommended lots nearer campus be assigned to faculty and staff, the Central Parking Office will decide who will park where in cooperation with faculty, staff and student advisory committees. A student committee will recommend a set of student parking priorities.

- The inter-campus and West Bank buses would be combined into one route to eliminate transfers beginning next fall.

- Traffic would be eliminated from two major pedestrian areas along portions of Pillsbury and Church Streets. Traffic on Pillsbury would be limited from 15th Avenue to Church Street and on Church Street from Morrill Hall to Washington Avenue to buses, service trucks, and emergency vehicles.

- Additional bicycle racks would be provided and existing racks relocated near campus bus stops and bike routes.

- Garages would be built near Oak and Beacon Streets and surface

parking lots east of Oak Street and south of Washington Avenue. These projects, however, would have to await further study of possible changes in the Dartmouth Interchange connector, University Health Science facilities, and general planning around Memorial Stadium, the report said. No estimate was made on when these garages and lots would be completed.

- Meanwhile, temporary parking lots could be constructed along the south side of Fourth Street as well as on other outlying vacant University-owned land, the report suggested.

- After completion of the Fourth Street ramp, Bierman Field would be converted from a sports field to a parking lot. More parking spaces may also be made on the St. Paul Fairgrounds.

The parking committee was formed by former Pres. O. Meredith Wilson during the fall of 1965.

Manager Calls For More Family Units

The construction of 700 additional family living units to help alleviate the University's "inadequate facilities for married students and faculty" is the hope of the University's manager of family housing.

However, in an exclusive article to the *Minnesota Daily*, Manager John Kahler said implementation of his "wishful thinking" in the near future is "absolutely impossible because of no money, no land. So far the University hasn't done much for the married students and faculty, but any construction right now is out of the question."

Although the University maintains 448 units for married students and faculty, Kahler reported in the article that the construction of 400 more two-bedroom apartments and 300 more efficiency apartments would cover the problem.

More specifically, he suggested a high-rise apartment building of all efficiency units be constructed near Commonwealth Terrace on the St. Paul Campus.

THE ALUMNI

Champagne Tea, Fashion Revue For Alumnae Set February 3

Alumnae, wives of University administrators and the 1967 Homecoming Queen will act as models for the Annual Champagne Tea and Fashion Revue of the Minnesota Alumnae Club, to be held Saturday, February 3, at Holiday Inn Central, downtown Minneapolis.

Fashions by Roy H. Bjorkman will be shown from 2:00 to 4:00 P.M. in the Hall of Flags, with proceeds earmarked for the Minnesota Alumnae Club Undergraduate Scholarship Fund to support at least two freshman women.

Proceeds from the Tea and Fashion Show are the primary source of alumnae help for deserving freshman women, and supplement the University's regular Freshman Scholarship Program by awarding full-tuition scholarships to outstanding freshmen women from the Twin Cities area. Over the years the Fund's resources have grown, and for the past two years, three such scholarships have been provided annually.

Representing the University administration as models will be Mrs. Malcolm Moos, wife of President Malcolm Moos, and Marion Sommer Wenberg '39BS, wife of Stanley J. Wenberg, vice president for educational relationships and development.

Alumnae models are Charlotte Linster Boyles '54BSN, vice president of the School of Nursing Alumnae Association; Catherine Aitken Buck '58BS, president of Occupational and Physical Therapy Alumni Association; Frances Roll Heimbach '42BA, wife of MAA President Albert H. Heimbach '42BA; Jean LeVander King '66, daughter of Minnesota Governor Harold LeVander '35LLB; Helene Prichard Mathews '38; Frances Healy Naftalin '39BA, past president of the College of Liberal Arts and University College Alumni Association; Myra Scott '65BA, WCCO-TV interviewer; Joan Keaveny Scott '47BA, vice president of the College of Liberal Arts and University College Alumni Association; and Margaret Hagen Smaby '42. Homecoming Queen is Miss

Joan Ozark.

Entertainment will be provided by Miss Joyce E. Kometani, Honolulu, Hawaii, a senior in the University's School of Nursing.

Tickets, at \$4.50 per person, must be reserved prior to Thursday, February 1, with the Minnesota Alumnae Club, 205 Coffman Memorial Union, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455. Groups of 10 or more may have reserved tables upon request.

Vet Med Annual Set January 30

The Seventeenth Annual Meeting of the Veterinary Medical Alumni Association will be held Tuesday, January 30, in the Twin Cities Room at the Leamington Hotel, downtown Minneapolis.

The luncheon meeting will begin at noon, and classes will be seated together.

Appearing on the program will be Dr. Robert Wescott '57DVM, president of the Veterinary Medical Alumni Association; Dean William T. S. Thorp, who will report from the College; and Ed Haislet '31BSEd, MAA executive director. There also will be a special guest speaker.

Tickets for the luncheon and program are \$3.50 per person and reservations, by January 29, may be made with the Veterinary Medical Alumni Association, 205 Coffman Memorial Union, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455.

Meet the President



MARGARET FENSKE ARNASON '54BSHE is the 1967-68 president of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics Alumni Association. A graduate of Murray High School of St. Paul, she is married to Charles W. Arnason '61LLB. They are the parents of David, 6; John, 3; and Ann, 1. Mrs. Arnason's activities include membership in the Lawyers Wives of Hennepin County, Twin City Home Economists in Homemaking and Alpha Alumnae Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron. From 1965-67 she was a board member of the Plymouth Youth Center Auxiliary and in 1964 was a member of the board of the Republican Workshop of Hennepin County.

Pharmacy Breakfast Set for April 29

The Annual Alumni Breakfast of the College of Pharmacy Alumni Association will be held Monday, April 29, at the Kahler Hotel in Rochester, Minnesota. The breakfast will be held in conjunction with with the Minnesota State Pharmaceutical Convention which will be held there from April 27 through 29.

The College of Pharmacy Alumni Association also will have an alumni booth at the convention.

Seminar Speaker



Jeanette Ridlon Piccard '42PhD, recipient of the University's Outstanding Achievement Award, will be the guest speaker at the Winter Quarter President's Dinner Seminar next month at the Minnesota Alumni Club.

The Seminar will be held Wednesday evening, February 7 at the Club in the Sheraton-Ritz Hotel, downtown Minneapolis.

Hosts for the evening will be Vice President and Mrs. Stanley J. Wenberg. Vice President Wenberg will introduce the special guest, Philip H. Whitbeck '47BA, deputy director of administration for the Manned Spacecraft Center at Houston, Texas, who will present the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's new limited-edition film, "From Balloon Gondola to Manned Spacecraft," as a gift from Dr. Robert Gilruth.

Dr. Piccard will comment on the film and speak on its subject.

Since 1964 she has served as a consultant to Dr. Gilruth, director of the Manned Spacecraft Center. A pioneer in aeronautics and aerospace research, she was the first American woman to be granted a Federation Aeronautique Internationale spherical free balloon pilot's license. In 1956 she was named Minnesota's Woman of Distinction and was the first recipient of the W. Randolph Lovelace II Award from the American Astronautical Society for significant contribution

to space technology. In June 1966 she became the first woman of professorial status at Texas A & M University as a visiting professor, and during 1966-67 is serving as president of the Twin City Chapter of the American Meteorological Association.

Additional information and reservations for the seminar is available from the Alumni Club, phone 336-3031.

Meet the President



MARY N. DIESSNER, '37GDH is the newly-elected president of the Dental Hygiene Alumnae Association. Mrs. Diessner is married to D. J. Diessner '35BCE. They are the parents of two daughters, one a sophomore at the University and one a senior at Edina High School. Mrs. Diessner is past president of Twin City Panhellenic and spent three years in volunteer work in a children's dental clinic.

Vopava Elected Des Moines President

Denny Vopava '60BA has been elected president of the Des Moines, Iowa, Chapter of the Minnesota Alumni Association.

Vopava and other officers for the coming year were elected November 2 at the group's annual meeting at the Wakonda Country Club.

Serving with Vopava will be John J. Budack '61BSB, vice president, and Louis C. Sudheimer, secretary-treasurer.

Meet the President



GENEVIEVE OLSON '59BSEd is the new president of the College of Education Alumni Association. A former home economics teacher at Annandale and Osseo, Minnesota, she presently is a consultant in occupational home economics on the Vocational Program Planning and Development Team at the State Department of Education. A graduate of Minnehaha Academy, Minneapolis, she attended Wheaton College for one year prior to enrolling at the University. Memberships include Minnesota Home Economics Association, American Home Economics Association, Minnesota Vocational Association, American Vocational Association, Minnesota and National Education Associations, the Council on Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Education and Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional home economics organization.

Ag Annual Meeting Scheduled April 20

The Annual Meeting of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics Alumni Association will be held Saturday, April 20, in the St. Paul Campus Student Center Ballroom.

The meeting will begin with a social hour at 5:00 P.M. in the Staff Dining Area, followed by dinner at 6:15 in the Ballroom.

ALUMNI NEWS

Meet the President



VIOLET ROSACKER GRAF '33-'37, is the new president of the Minnesota Alumnae Club. Mrs. Graf, who majored in botany at the University with dual minors in home economic arts and horticulture, presently is a homemaker and also serves as dispatcher for Central Bi-Products Company. In addition to her activities with the Minnesota Alumnae Club (she has been on the board since 1965 and from 1963-66 served on the scholarship committee), she also is a past member of the Republican Workshop Board; a board member and building committee member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority House; president of the St. Paul Home Builders Auxiliary; a board member of the Citizens Committee on Public Education; block chairman for the United Fund Drive; a past board member of the PTA Edison District; Republican chairwoman for the Minneapolis 1st Ward and 1st Precinct; a member of the finance committee of the League of Women Voters of Minneapolis; and American Field Service Edison District Americans Abroad Coordinator. Mrs. Graf and her husband, Richard J., who is residential sales manager for Northern States Power Company of St. Paul, are the parents of four children: Mrs. Edward Meyer, Watertown, Massachusetts, is a graduate of Radcliffe College and is employed at Educational Development, Inc., of Cambridge,

Massachusetts; Richard J. Jr., a University graduate, is employed by Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Company, St. Paul; Mary Lou is a sophomore at the University; and Jane is a senior at Minneapolis' Edison High School.

Weigel Heads IT Alumni Group

Richard B. Weigel '42BBA, Minneapolis, has been elected 1967-68 president of the School of Business Administration Alumni Association.

Other officers for the coming year are Burt E. Swanson '50BBA '55LLB, vice president, and Arline B. Dimond '43BBA, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the board of directors, in addition to the officers, are David G. Croonquist '43BBA and Kenneth M. Hall '50BBA, terms expiring in 1968;

E. S. Conover '39BBA, Fred L. Brucciani '40BBA and E. E. Engelbert Jr. '43BBA, terms expiring in 1969;

Walter C. Johnson '48BBA, Bert O. Lund '42BBA, Donald R. Moberg '46BBA and Morton C. Mosiman '40BBA, terms expiring in 1970.

William E. Costello '50BBA is immediate past president and Irene D. Kreidberg '30BSB continues as a special consultant to the board.

Cleveland President



WILLIAM von FISCHER '32PhD-Chem, vice president of the Day-Glo Color Division of Switzer Bros., Inc., Cleveland, Ohio, is the new president of the Cleveland Chapter of the Minnesota Alumni Association. Other officers for the opening year are Victor Drummond '40BEE, vice president, and Mrs. Lois Nesgoda '39BSED, secretary-treasurer. Board members are Raymond Bass '38BCE, Charles Walton '39-MetE and J. C. Cippalone '50LLB, three-year terms; C. H. Hinman '24BArch, Gates Hunt '20BEE and Byron Arneson '53BA, two-year terms; and Mrs. Mary Leach '40-BSEd, one-year term.

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The perfect gift for home, office or studio. Black finish with University Regent's seal silk-screened in metallic gold. Members \$34.50; others \$37.50.



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"The Songs of the University of Minnesota," finest record of college songs ever made. A 12" long-playing, high-fidelity sound featuring the University of Minnesota Concert and Marching Bands, Men's Glee Club and University Chorus. A must for all loyal Gophers. Members \$2.75, others \$3.25.



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Lighters by Park! Smart gold finish bears the Great Seal of the University and the Minnesota Gopher, embossed in maroon. An excellent gift for yourself or a friend. Only \$2.95 postpaid for Association members, \$3.95 to non-members.

Minnesota Playing Cards

The University Regents' Seal on the back, one with a maroon seal on white, the other gold on maroon. Postpaid to members \$2.25; others \$3.00.



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Something you'll like. Regents' Medallion. Perfect for a birthday, anniversary, Christmas or just a

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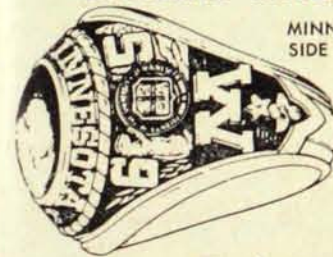


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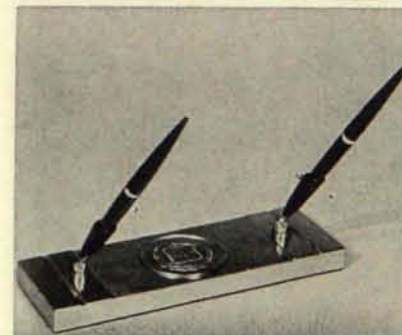
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Meet the President



DR. WALTER S. WARPEHA '38DDS is the new president of the School of Dentistry Alumni Association. He is a member of the Minneapolis District, Minnesota State and American Dental Association, and also serves as a clinical assistant professor in the prosthetic department of the University's School of Dentistry. He is president of the American Prosthodontic Society, past president of the Minnesota Academy of Restorative Dentistry, past president and secretary-treasurer of the Minnesota Prosthodontic Society and treasurer of the Minnesota Dental Research Foundation. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Prosthodontics, a member of the School of Dentistry Century Club and prosthetic consultant to the Minnesota Crippled Children's Service.

IT Stag March 7

The Annual Alumni Board-Faculty Stag of the Institute of Technology Alumni Association will be held Thursday, March 7, in the Cabin Room of the Normandy Motor Hotel, downtown Minneapolis. A 6:00 P.M. social hour will be followed by dinner at 7:30.

Pharmacy Banquet June 7

The Annual Banquet in Honor of Graduates of the College of Pharmacy Alumni Association will be held Friday, June 7. The Classes of 1918, 1933, 1943 and 1958 will celebrate their reunions at this time.

Haislet, Rogers To Visit Portland

Ed Haislet '31BSEd, MAA executive director, and William C. Rogers, professor of political science and director of the University's World Affairs Center, will attend a reception and reorganizational meeting of the Greater Portland Area Chapter of the Minnesota Alumni Association this month.

The meeting will be held Monday, January 15, at the University Club in downtown Portland, Oregon.

Coffee and refreshments will be available on a no-host basis.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 P.M. at the University Club, 1225 S.W. Sixth Avenue.

Reservations for the reception, at \$1.00 per person, may be made with Bill Carlson, 3808 S.W. Martin's Lane, Portland, Oregon 97201.

Dr. Pruitt Named To Mayo Foundation

Dr. Raymond D. Pruitt '45MS-Med, vice president for medical affairs of Baylor University, Houston, Texas, has been appointed director of medical education of the Mayo Foundation and director of the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine.

Dr. Pruitt was a member of the staff of the Mayo Clinic from 1944 until 1959; in the latter year he became chairman of the department of medicine of the Baylor University College of Medicine. Subsequently, he was elected vice president of that university.

He is a 1964 recipient of the University of Minnesota's Outstanding Achievement Award.

Cedar Rapids Elects

New officers elected at the annual meeting of the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Chapter of the Minnesota Alumni Association are Don Magnus '63BEE, president, and Rudy Nelson '49BEE, secretary-treasurer. Immediate past president is Harry Hopp, who will serve in an ex officio capacity.

Theatre-Dinner Party January 28

The Annual Winter Theatre-Dinner Party of the College of Pharmacy Alumni Association will be held Sunday, January 28, at the Old Log Theatre, Excelsior, Minnesota.

The play for the evening will be a comedy entitled "Luv."

The evening activities will begin with a social hour from 5:00 to 6:15 P.M. followed by dinner. The play will begin promptly at 7:30.

Cost for the evening is \$6.00 per person, which includes both the dinner and play. Reservations, accompanied by a check, should be made with the College of Pharmacy Alumni Association, 205 Coffman Memorial Union, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455.

ADVERTISEMENT

Scholarships are Available in Banking and Finance

The University National Bank has established a scholarship fund to encourage capable students to enter the field of banking and finance. The bank will provide \$1,000 in two grants of \$500 each every spring for an indefinite number of years. A new scholarship will be awarded each year to a student entering his junior year. The student who wins the award for his junior year will, in all probability, if academic standards is maintained, receive the grant for his senior year. Recipients will be selected on a basis of academic ability by a committee of faculty from the School of Business Administration. If you are interested in this scholarship or know of a candidate, contact Russel Stotesbery, president of the University National Bank or the Bureau of Student Loans and Scholarships, University of Minnesota, for further information on how to make application.

ALUMNI NEWS

AROUND & ABOUT



Gilbert '33MA



Hay '37BEE



Franzen '37BCE

Business Administration

Neil C. Croonquist '41BBA, an associate of the Minneapolis general agency of National Life Insurance Company of Vermont, twice ranked high in the firm's recent sixth annual autumn sales campaign. Croonquist was first in volume, with \$1,365,000 of new life insurance paid for, and third in percentage of quota achieved, with 632 per cent in the five-week competition.

'42

John A. Curry '42BBA has been named vice president-corporate controller of Dayton Corporation, Minneapolis. He joined the firm in 1952 and most recently had served as vice president and controller. He is a member of the Financial Executives Institute, Minneapolis Retail Controllers Association, Minneapolis Rotary Club and board of directors of the Greater Minneapolis Girl Scout Council.

'47

James J. Harrington '47BBA, Park Ridge, Illinois, has been appointed assistant comptroller of International Harvester Company. He formerly was staff assistant to the vice president, finance. He has been with International Harvester Company since 1947.

'53

Robert A. Brown '53BBA will be manager of the new passenger tire plant being constructed in Albany, Georgia, by the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company. He joined Firestone in 1953 as a production trainee in the College Technical Training Class. He has held various positions with the firm and since 1965 has been manager of the tire plant in Joliette, Quebec, Canada.

Forestry

C. R. Binger '40BSF or has been named vice president-resources and development of the Northern Pacific Railway Company.

He formerly was general manufacturing manager of the Insulite division of Boise Cascade at International Falls, Minnesota.

George E. Olson '40BSF or has been named section manager in marketing research for construction materials in the Plastic Materials and Products Division of The Dow Chemical Company, Midland Michigan. Olson joined Dow in 1946 as a technical salesman in Dowicide Sales. In 1956 he joined Technical Service and Development as an associate technical specialist and later became section head. He was named market analyst in marketing research in 1962 and in 1963 became senior market analyst.

General College

Kenneth P. Noreen '53ALA has been named Midwest sales representative for the specialty products division of Beatrice Foods Company, Chicago, Illinois. A former food broker and a veteran of 15 years experience in various sales positions in the food industry, he is a member of the Institute of Food Technologists, the American Association of Cereal Chemists and the American Association of Candy Technologists.

'63

Dennis R. Detjen '63AA has been appointed field sales representative of the single copy sales operation of Dow Jones & Company, Inc., in Los Angeles. He will maintain daily contact with the wholesalers and retailers who handle Dow Jones products in the Los Angeles area, and will help implement the marketing program for single copy sales in that area.

Home Economics

Mary Ellen McFarland '43BSHE has been appointed chairman-elect of the National Home Economists in Homemaking. In addition to her new appointment, Mrs. McFarland is treasurer of Independent School District 621, church school visual aids secretary, Minnesota Home Economists Association Professional Improvement chairman and a past editor of Arden

Hills League of Women Voters Bulletin. She serves on the Arden Association Board of Directors and has just completed a two-term appointment on the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women.

'58

Mrs. Rosemary Cereghino '58BSHE has joined the staff of International Milling as a creative home economist. She will supervise the home economics aspects of various consumer materials and assist with creative recipe development.

'59

Karen Sivertsen '59BSHE has been promoted to test kitchen supervisor in the Rita Martin Kitchen of International Milling. With International since 1965, Miss Sivertsen will be responsible for all func-

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Quale '40BA



Budd '40BA



Binger '40BSFor



Boosalis '41BA



Johnson
'42BChem

tions of the kitchen including development of recipes and baking concepts for advertising, educational and publicity promotions devoted to Robin Hood Flour and the company's other consumer products.

CLA

Otto W. Quale '40BA, a member of the MAA Executive Committee and vice president of public relations for Josten's, Inc., has been elected president and executive director of the National Scholastic Press Association and Associated Collegiate Press at the University. These are the oldest national student publication organizations in this country and serve school newspapers and yearbooks from coast-to-

coast. Quale served as associate director of NSPA and ACP in 1948 and 1949 before joining Josten's to set up and manage the firm's yearbook publishing division in 1950. He became a sales vice president in 1960 and was named to his present position when it was established last year.

Col. H. A. Budd '40BA will retire from the U.S. Air Force on March 1 after 28 years in the service.

'41

James Boosalis '41BA has been promoted to national sales manager of Jenó's, Inc., Duluth manufacturer of pizza and Italian foods and Wilderness dessert products. Boosalis joined Jenó's, Inc., earlier this year as central region manager, based in Chicago, after two years as director of sales for Dressel Division of

American Bakeries Company. His foods experience also includes 16 years with Broadcast Foods Division of John Morrell & Company, as manager of institutional sales and assistant national sales manager.

'47

Gardiner B. Jones '47BA has resigned as director of the Public Affairs Office at the East-West Center at the University of Hawaii to become associate editor of the *Honolulu Advertiser*. The East-West Center is a federal educational project operated in cooperation with the University of Hawaii.

'48

John R. Finnegan '48BA, '65MA associate editor since 1965, has been named

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Widing
'42BChemE

assistant executive editor of the *St. Paul Dispatch* and *Pioneer Press*. He joined the staff of the *Pioneer Press* as a reporter in 1951 after three years on the *Rochester Post Bulletin*, Rochester, Minnesota. He became an editorial writer in 1957 and associate editor in 1965. He has served as president of both the Minnesota Professional Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, and the Twin Cities Newspaper Guild.

'50

John G. Hubbell '50BA, roving editor for the *Reader's Digest*, is the author of an article in the December 1967 issue, "Arizona: The Ship That Would Not Die."

Raymond Gullickson '50BS has been named chief construction engineer with responsibilities for overseeing all new building and remodeling plans soon to be implemented at the Fort Dodge, Iowa, plant of the Geo. A. Hormel & Company. Beginning with Hormel in 1951, Gullickson served in the pipe shop at the Austin plant for several years before handling the duties of foreman in 1952. He was named engine room foreman in 1960 and was transferred to Fort Dodge and placed in charge of plant engineering in 1966.

'54

Dean H. Schoelkopf '54BA '59MA has been named editor of *The Paper*, the new morning paper of Oshkosh, Wisconsin. Schoelkopf has been serving as White House correspondent for the Voice of America. Prior to joining the Voice of America, Schoelkopf served as national and foreign editor for the *Chicago Daily News*, city editor of the *Minneapolis Tribune* and a United Press International newsman in London.

'59

Mrs. Patricia S. Faunce '59BA, Minneapolis, has been selected for inclusion in the 1967 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America*. This is an annual biographical compilation of 6,000 outstanding young women between the ages of 21 and 35 who have distinguished themselves in civic and professional activities. It is a project of the Outstanding Americans Foundation.



Curry '42BBA

'60

G. Charles Champlin '60BA has been appointed sales representative for the western district of Hamilton Watch Company's presentation and incentive sales division. In his new West Coast assignment, Champlin will develop presentation and incentive sales programs with products from the firm's Hamilton Watch, Wallace Silver and Vantage Watch divisions.

'61

Dan Franklin '61BS has been appointed chief plant engineer of the Fort Dodge, Iowa, plant for the Geo. A. Hormel & Company. Franklin first began working with the company as a trainee in the engineering department in 1960. In 1961 he was assigned to the mechanical division of the Fort Dodge plant and in 1966 was named assistant supervisor of that division.

'62

Charles A. Peterson, a U.S. Navy lieutenant, recently was honored in a formal ceremony for completing 200 or more missions over Vietnam. The ceremony was held aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Constellation. Peterson and 41 other aviators from Air Wing 14 were welcomed to the "200 Missions Club."

'63

Frank Arendt '63BS has been appointed to the papermaking section of the research and development division of Consolidated Papers, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin.

Richard C. Griffith '63BA has been appointed Japan Air Lines' public relations representative for the Midwest. Griffith, formerly a public relations officer for Air Force recruiting in the Chicago-Northern Illinois area, will be headquartered in Japan Air Lines' Chicago office.

'64

John Wilhelm '64BA, director of McGraw-Hill *World News*, McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, New York City, has been named director of the Ohio University School of Journalism.



Harrington
'47BBA



Farrell '48LLB

Institute of Technology

M. S. Gjesdahl '21BME is a visiting professor at Cornell University in the department of machine design for the 1967-68 academic year.

'25

Bernard J. Larpenteur '25MetE recently retired from Bethlehem Steel Company and as superintendent of the raw materials laboratory in Lebanon, Pennsylvania. Larpenteur, president of the Class of 1925, began his early development work during three years spent with Dr. E. W. Davis in the University's Mines Experiment Station. He has made many important contributions to the successful development of taconite concentration and pelletizing. As a registered professional engineer, he will continue in consulting work, maintaining his home and business headquarters in Cornwall, Pennsylvania.

'37

Earl T. Franzen '37BCE has been promoted from engineer of structures to chief engineer of the Missouri Pacific System. Franzen, who has 30 years of railway experience, is a member of the American Railway Engineering Association, American Society of Civil Engineers, American Railway Bridge Building Association, Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, and Chi Epsilon, honorary civil engineering fraternity.

Thomas M. Hay Jr. '37BEE, a supervisory electronic engineer in the Foreign Technology Division at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, has been honored for 30 years of government service. Hay, who began active military service in 1937, received a gold pin and a certificate signed by General James Ferguson, commander of Air Force Systems Command.

'42

Kenneth O. Johnson '42BChemE has been appointed heavy fuel oil manager in the supply department of Humble Oil & Refining Company, Houston, Texas. Johnson, who joined the firm following graduation from the University, most recently



Gullickson '50BS



Brown '53BBA



Kralewski
'56BSPhm



Champlin '60BA

served as head of the products group in the supply department's commerce section.

Robert E. Widing '42BChemE has been promoted to vice president, manufacturing, of the Industrial Chemical Division within the Chemical Division of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Industries. Widing joined the firm in 1942 and has served in a number of positions including general manager of manufacturing, before becoming vice president, chemical manufacturing, in 1966.

'48

John R. Jamieson '48MSME, Minnesota highway commissioner since 1965, has become deputy federal highway administrator, the top aide to Lowell K. Bridwell, highway administrator.

'49

Carl A. Kuhrmeyer '49BSME has been named vice president of Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Company's duplicating products division.

'50

Louis H. Ervin '50BEE, who has been the Minneapolis fair employment chief for 11 years, will return to his native St. Paul to administer the newly-created St. Paul Department of Human Rights. Ervin, who has lectured at the University on industrial relations, has served as industrial relations secretary for the Chicago Urban League.

'54

John M. Faulkner '54BME, senior manufacturing engineer in the manufacturing department, aerospace electrical division of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, recently was a recipient of the 1967 James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation Award Program for Progress in Engineering Design of Arc Welding Machinery and Manufactured Products. Faulkner and James L. Ridings will be awarded \$3,000 for their fifth-place entry in the \$50,000 national competition.

'55

Malcolm E. McLouth '55BIE '55BBA '62MS has been named "Young Engineer of the Year" by the Indian River Chapter

of the Florida Engineering Society. McLouth, superintendent of industrial hygiene engineering at Pan American World Airways, is a past chairman of the Canaveral Council of Technical Societies, past chairman of the Cape Canaveral Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineering, past president of the American Industrial Hygiene Association, is a registered professional engineer for the states of Florida and Minnesota, and a certified industrial hygiene engineer.

'63

David E. Broberg '63BSChem has joined Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Company as senior chemist in the abrasives laboratory.

'66

David E. Godfrey '66BAeroE has joined the General Electric Research and Development Center as a mechanical engineer in the mechanical equipment branch. He is a member of the American Institute of Astronautics and Aeronautics and Sigma Gamma Tau, a national honor society for aeronautical engineers.

Law

Frank S. Farrell '48LLB has been elected vice president and general counsel of the Northern Pacific Railway Company. Farrell joined Northern Pacific as assistant attorney in 1949. He was named commerce counsel in 1957, assistant general solicitor in January 1961 and general solicitor in June 1961.

Social Work

James Storm '63BA '65MSW recently was promoted to captain in the U.S. Army during ceremonies at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. Captain Storm is a social work instructor at the Social Work Branch, Department of Neuro-Psychiatry, Medical Field Service School, Brooks Army Medical Center at Ft. Sam Houston.

Pharmacy

John E. Kralewski '56BSPhm '62MHA has been appointed assistant professor of preventive medicine and head of the program in health and hospital administration in the University of Colorado School of Medicine. He goes to Colorado after serving as an instructor in the Minnesota program in hospital administration since March 1964.

'63

S. Bruce Benson '63BSPhm '65MHA has been appointed assistant editor of *International Pharmaceutical Abstracts*. Since graduation, Benson has been on active duty with the U.S. Public Health Service, assigned to the Clinical Center of the National Institutes of Health.

Graduate

Cecile F. Gilbert '33MA, professor of women's physical education at Ball State University, has been promoted to administrative assistant to the head of the department of women's physical education. A member of the faculty since 1944, she formerly taught at Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia.

'35

Harold P. Lundgren '35PhD, research chemist in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Western Regional Research Laboratory in Albany, California, has been elected a foreign member of the Royal Swedish Academy of Engineering Sciences in Stockholm.

'42

Ruth Slonim '42MA, professor of English at Washington State University, Pullman, Washington, recently received the highest honor that the school confers on members of its faculty. She delivered an Invited Address entitled "Poems and Poems" at the Pacific Northwest institution. The Invited Address series was



McLouth '62MS



Griffith '63BA



Weiszhaar '64MA



Schwartz '64MHA

established by the university some years ago to honor outstanding members of its faculty. Professor Slonim was the 21st to be so honored. She is the author of three volumes of poetry, was selected by university students as the Outstanding faculty woman and was chosen by faculty members to the Faculty Executive Committee. She has served as president of the Washington State University Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi.

'52

Constance B. Nelson '52PhD currently is serving as assistant chief in charge of training, psychology department, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Denver, Colorado. She formerly was coordinator of clinical training, psychology department, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in St. Cloud, Minnesota.

'54

Wesley R. Workman '54PhD has been promoted to senior research specialist at Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Company.

'55

Robert W. Corrigan '55PhD recently was named the first president of the California Institute of Arts, located near Los Angeles. He currently is dean of the School of Arts of New York University. Corrigan, who founded the highly-respected *Drama Review*, has authored or edited 29 books on the arts and has directed 40 plays. He is a director of the critic's program for the National Endowment for the Humanities.

'59

Paul Bloland '59PhD, dean of students at the University of Southern California, has been named chairman of the Academic Council for the College Student Personnel Institute and continues as a member of its board of directors. With headquarters at Claremont, the Institute is a center for research, publication and training in student personnel work. Sixty colleges and universities in 11 Western states comprise the membership of the Academic Council and participate in the professional programs of the Institute.

'64

Joan Mukherjee '64PhD has joined Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Company as a research chemist in the Central Research Laboratories.

Minnesota Physicians Honored by Academy

Four Minnesota physicians were honored recently at the Joint Session of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology.

Receiving the Academy's Award of Merit for services to the Academy in its educational program were:

Dr. John Harris, professor and chairman of the University's department of ophthalmology; Dr. Thomas P. Kearns '52MSMed and Dr. Theodore G. Martens '48MS, both of Rochester, Minnesota; and Dr. Bourne Jerome '35MD, Minneapolis.

Orville Weiszhaar '64MA has been appointed general counsel and secretary of Jenos, Inc., Duluth manufacturer of pizza and Italian foods and Wilderness dessert products. Prior to joining Jenos in 1964, he was a steroid biochemist at the University and a clinical chemist at St. Luke's Hospital, St. Paul. His most recent position was as administrative assistant to the president of Jenos.

'65

William Porter Pratt Jr. '65MSPhys recently joined the staff of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico to work in the chemistry and metallurgy division. A member of the American Physical Society, he joins the Laboratory under the auspices of the postdoctoral appointment program.

Ralph A. Kallman '56BA '61MA '65PhD has been appointed assistant professor of mathematics at Ball State University. For the past two years he has been an assistant professor at UMD.

'67

Henry H. Yu '62MS '67PhD has joined Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Company as senior mechanical engineer in the engineering research laboratories.

Agriculture

Jack Hervey '60BSAg has been appointed assistant professor of agricultural economics at Michigan State University. Prior to his Michigan State appointment, he was a graduate research assistant at the University of Nebraska in the department of agricultural economics. He is a member of the American Economic Association and the American Farm Economic Association.

UMD

Mrs. M. I. Smith '18DSTC '27DSTC '46MS, Hibbing, Minnesota, was presented a Minnesota State Horticultural Society Certificate of Merit for "Meritorious Service to Horticulture" at the recent annual meeting of the Minnesota State Horticultural Society in Minneapolis. She recently was installed as president of the Hibbing Women's Club. She also is a member of the Golden Age Club of Hibbing and past president of the League of Women Voters.

'54

Jean LemMon '54BA is the author of the cover story in the December issue of *Successful Farming*, a monthly magazine with a wide circulation in rural areas of the North Central states. The article is entitled "Christmas on a Minnesota Farm." Miss LemMon is the magazine's home furnishings and equipment editor.

'55

Alan R. Iverson '55BA, a U.S. Air Force major, has received the Air Medal at Takhli Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand, for air action in Southeast Asia. He was decorated for his outstanding airmanship and courage as an F-105 Thunderchief pilot on successful and important missions under hazardous conditions.

'56

John Morrison '56BA, Duluth, has been named vice president and general man-



Wilhelm '64BA



Kallman '65PhD



Patrick '65BAUMD



Klatt '66BAUMD



Godfrey
'66BAeroE

ager of Business Data, Inc., a new electronic data processing company established to serve small businesses in the Duluth area.

'62

Lance G. Peterson '62BA has completed requirements for his PhD degree in insect physiology at the University of Illinois, Urbana. He currently is employed as a senior scientist at Eli Lilly & Company, Greenfield Laboratories, Greenfield, Indiana.

'63

Willard M. Munger '63BA, Duluth, recently was presented with the Legislative Conservation Award sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation and the Sears-Roebuck Foundation for outstanding contributions to the wise use and management of the nation's natural resources. The award was presented at the Minnesota Conservation Federation's Award Dinner in Minneapolis.

'65

Rodney A. Monson '65BA, Duluth, has been appointed industrial engineer at U.S. Steel Company's Duluth Works. He joined the firm as a management trainee following his UMD graduation.

John Patrick '65BS has been named administrative assistant to the president of Jeno's, Inc., Duluth firm which produces and markets pizza and Italian foods and Wilderness dessert products. He formerly was with R. J. Reynolds Foods, Inc., New York, where he was director of purchasing.

Jeffery M. Peterson '65BA, Duluth, a U.S. Army private, recently received the Commanding General's Award as the outstanding basic combat trainee at Ft. Campbell, Kentucky. Prior to entering the service, he was a teacher in the Willmar, Minnesota, junior high school.

'66

David B. Klatt '66BA, a U.S. Air Force second lieutenant, has been awarded silver pilot wings upon graduation at Vance Air Force Base, Oklahoma. Following specialized aircrew training at other bases, he will be assigned to Ching Chuan Kang Air Base, Taiwan, for flying duty with the Pacific Air Forces.

George Cassidy '66BA, Duluth, has purchased the Careers Unlimited Employment Service in that city. A Duluth resident since 1960, Cassidy has had previous experience in social work. He formerly resided in New York City, where for nine years he was associated with the musical theater. He is a member of the Duluth Chamber of Commerce, the American Management Association and is active in the Duluth Playhouse.

'67

Jack V. Soderstrom '67BA has been elected vice president, treasurer and director of McGregor-Soderstrom, Inc., Duluth men's store. He recently returned from active training with the 695th Transportation Company of the U.S. Army Reserves, and has been manager of the store's formal clothing rental department.

Dentists College Elects Minnesotans

Two Minnesota alumni have been elected to office in the American College of Dentists.

Dr. Stanley A. Lovstedt '45MSD, senior consultant in dentistry in the Mayo Clinic and associate professor of dentistry in the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine was elected president at the organization's annual meeting. Named president-elect was Dr. Milton G. Walls '22DDS, St. Paul.

Among those elected fellows in the College were Dr. Norman P. Bjornnes '47DDS, Minneapolis; Dr. Roger J. Fredsall '46DDS, Golden Valley; Dr. William F. Johnson '45DDS, Grand Rapids, Minnesota; and Dr. Donald H. Nelson '52DDS, Rochester.

Medical

Dr. William M. Balfour '36BS '39MD '48MS, professor of comparative biochemistry and physiology at the University of Kansas, has been appointed dean of student affairs at the University of Kansas, effective February 1. In addition to his teaching and research duties in the department of comparative biochemistry and physiology, of which he was

acting chairman for two years, Dr. Balfour is director of Pearson College, one of the five Colleges - within - the - College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. He has been chairman of the College Biological Sciences Committee and of the University's advisory committee on human experimentation.

'56

Dr. John T. Kelly '56MD has been re-elected president of the executive board of the Hospital Medical Staff of St. Mary's Hospital, Minneapolis, for 1968.

'64

Dr. Frank Thomas '64MD is vice president of the house staff council of Bellevue Hospital, New York City. He served an internship in Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Birmingham, England, where he participated in bronchial research.

'65

Dr. John M. McMillin '65MD, a U.S. Army captain, has been assigned to duty at the William Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Texas. He previously was assigned to the 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam.

Hospital Administration

Otto M. Janke '54MHA has been named superintendent and executive director of St. Paul-Ramsey Hospital. Janke, assistant administrator at the hospital since 1954, former was employed at St. Barnabas and Abbott Hospitals in Minneapolis for a total of seven years.

'64

Michael R. Schwartz '64MHA has been appointed assistant director of the University of Florida Shands Teaching Hospital. He was a research assistant in the department of mathematics at Dartmouth and administrative resident at the Stormont-Vail Hospital in Topeka, Kansas, and adjutant for the U.S. Army Hospital, Fort McArthur, California, before coming to the J. Hillis Miller Health Center and the Shands Teaching Hospital in July 1966.

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