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Faculty Members Called Into Service

MANY members of the staff who held Reserve Commissions have been called into active service with the Army or Navy. There have been enlistments. Others have been called under the provisions of the Selective Service. These have all been granted leaves of absence from their University duties.

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The list of all staff members who are now serving their country in the armed forces is quite imposing. Those who hold the rank of instructor and above and had been granted leaves up to April 10, 1942, are as follows: Bernard W. Bierman, Herbert M. Bosch, William S. Carlson, Philip R. Carter, Robert M. Douglass, Verne C. Fryklund, Burton P. Grimes, Wayne S. Hagen, Lynn M. Hammerstad, James L. Jaeck, Herbert W. Jones, Jr., Alfred G. Karlson, Lloyd L. Kempe, Russell C. Lindgren, Donald McCarthy, Frank G. McCormick, William J. Noonan, Joseph C. Olson, Jr., Theodore A. Olson, Harvey G. Rogers, Alvin F. Sellers, Stewart W. Shimonek, Lloyd W. Stein, Dallas Ward, Joseph A. Wise.

Specialists

Various branches of the federal government are greatly in need of outstanding experts in certain fields closely related to the war effort. University faculties constitute an important source of such persons. Many members of the University faculty have been released to the government for such service for varying lengths of time from a few weeks to two or more years. Among staff members involved are the dean of the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts, the director of the Office of Admissions and Records, physicists, chemists, engineers, agriculturists, economists, industrial educationists, lawyers, mathematicians, geographers, psychologists, and the like.

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Those with the rank of instructor and above and had been granted leaves up to April 10, 1942, are as follows: Axel B. Algren, Eugen Altschul, John Bardeen, Charles J. Birt, George F. Brightman, Howard H. Campaigne, Wallace H. Cole, Arthur R. Ford, Ruth Harrington, Henry E. Hartig, Herbert K. Hayes, Edward L. Hill, Edward G. Jennings, Frank H. Kaufert, William T. Middlebrook, Ralph O. Nafziger, Harold K. Palmer, Lucile Petry, Horace E. Read, John F. Ripkin, Lynn H. Rumbaugh, Emerson P. Schmidt, Otto H. Schmidt, Robert B. Selover, E. Neil Shaw-

han, Lloyd M. Short, Raymond F. Sletto, Elvin C. Stakman, Horatio B. Sweetser, Jr., John T. Tate, T. Ivan Taylor, Roland S. Vaile, Garvin L. Von Eschen, Wilfred W. Wetzel, Harold T. Widdowson, Elmo C. Wilson.

Hospital Unit

United States General Hospital 26 (University of Minnesota) is the only military unit with which the institution's name will be connected in the service. It was organized before the United States entered the war—in fact, more than a year ago under the supervision of Dean Harold S. Diehl and is commanded by Dr. L. Haynes Fowler with the rank of lieutenant-colonel, Medical Corps, U.S.A. The University organization represents the professional structure of a complete army general hospital, presumably capable of caring for approximately 50,000 men.

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It is composed of some fifty medical officers, seven dentists, and 120 nurses, who left for training at Fort Sill, about the middle of February. At camp it was augmented by a trained enlisted personnel of approximately 500 men provided by the Army. Following a period of training, the unit is expected to go into active service overseas. Although the professional personnel were drawn from the University Medical School, not all were on the full-time staff. Many were drawn from the practicing physicians in Minneapolis and St. Paul who have University faculty rank and do part-time teaching there. United States General Hospital 26 was permitted to use the same number as Base Hospital No. 26, which was the University of Minnesota unit in World War I. The earlier unit saw a long period of service in France and many members of the present medical faculty, among them Dean Diehl, were on its staff.

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Members of the University staff with the rank of instructor or above who were given leaves of absence from their campus duties to serve with the unit are: George S. Bergh, Joseph F. Borg, Lyle A. Brecht, Theodore J. Bulinski, Edward P. Burch, Edward T. Evans, L. Haynes Fowler, Phillip Hallock, Cecelia Hauge, Douglas P. Head, Robert Hebbel, Jerome A. Hilger, William H. Hollinshead, Everl A. Larson, Oscar Lipschultz, Earle W. Nelson, Virgil R. Ohlen, John R. Paine, Charles Peterka, Wallace P. Ritchie, Samuel A. Weisman, Harold G. Worman.

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THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

Coincident with the preparation of this special issue outlining the war activities of the University, the Navy Department announces the selection of the University as a special Training Center. Successive groups of 500 enlisted men will receive special instruction as electricians mates, in courses that run for four months. The former Men's Union will be used as the center for housing and instructing these men.

THIS issue of the *Alumni Weekly* is designed to give you a comprehensive outline of the many things the University is now doing as its part of the war effort. No such summary as this can possibly do justice in describing what is actually going on. For example, some of the research to which reference is made is of the utmost importance, and yet in the pages that follow it is mentioned in only a few sentences. Nor can the sacrifices and devoted loyalty of staff members, and their desire to serve the country in every way that they can, be expressed with any degree of adequacy in a few words. Every topic included here could be expanded into pages. Perhaps, in later issues of the *Weekly*, it will be possible to treat in more detail some of these matters that are of such vital importance.

Since the material for this issue was prepared, in fact since this page was put in type in original form, the Navy Department has made an announcement that is of great interest and significance. The University of Minnesota has been selected as a center for a Naval Training School, and within the next week or two, the first contingent of enlisted Navy men will reach the campus and begin the special course of instruction that the University is to provide. This training course is to be for electricians mates, and when the full quota is reached, 500 men will be here. These are regularly enlisted men in the Navy, sent here for a particular training the Navy Department wishes them to receive. They are not our own University students. Carrying this program is one more war-time activity over and above our regular academic program.

It is necessary for the University to provide living quarters and board, as well as instruction. The training unit will be housed in the former Men's Union, which will be reconditioned, at no expense to the University, to meet the special needs that are involved. Inspectors from the Navy Department have visited the campus and have gone over these quarters with our own supervising engineer, Dr. William Holman, who is now rushing the plans to make the building serviceable. The Navy Department intends to build up the Minnesota unit gradually. Our original information was that 50 men would come on May 15, 50 more on June 15, 125 on July 15—and 125 a month thereafter until the full strength was achieved. I have just learned that the initial group will consist of 100 men, and that



they might arrive even before May 15. The Old Union will not, of course, be ready before fall; in the meantime, the men will be housed in Pioneer Hall, and in dormitory space on the Farm Campus. The responsibility for food and living quarters is assumed by our Director of Service Enterprises, J. C. Poucher.

The actual instruction received by the men in the training unit is worked out to conform with a curriculum provided by the Navy itself. The organization of the classes, laboratory, and shop work is being handled by Dean S. C. Lind of the Institute of Technology, and a special committee named by him: Professors John M. Bryant, of the department of electrical engineering, George C. Priester, acting head of the department of mathematics and mechanics, and Frank B. Rowley, head of the department of mechanical engineering.

The course of instruction for electricians mates involves mathematics, electrical theory, and shop and laboratory work in the electrical field. The approach is practical, for these men will later have responsibilities on shipboard for doing the electrical work that is so essential on a modern war machine. The course for each man lasts sixteen weeks, and as one group goes out, another comes in. Presumably the training unit at Minnesota will be continued for the duration.

The discussions leading up to the selection of Minnesota as a Naval Training Center have extended over a period of several months, and involved visits by representatives of the Navy Department. There have been many conferences and exchanges of letters, in which I have participated, and also my assistant, Dean Malcolm M. Willey and the University comptroller, W. T. Middlebrook. At every step we have had the cooperation and helpful guidance of Commander Joseph Baer, professor of naval science and tactics at the University, who will also be in the position of commanding officer for the training unit.

For a while it doubtless will seem strange to all of us to see 500 men in sailors' uniforms moving about our campus. But I am sure that this in itself will serve to make us more conscious than ever before that the war is moving closer to all of us, and also that the University is playing an important part in the war effort.

W. C. Coffey



The War Services of the University

THIS issue of the Alumni Weekly is devoted to a review of many of the direct contributions to the national war effort being made by the University of Minnesota. In modern warfare, universities are recognized as mighty arsenals of ideas, trained personnel, laboratories, and research specialists in all fields. All these invaluable resources of the University of Minnesota have been placed at the disposal of the state and the nation.

In the cover picture, left to right, are John C. Beattie '42, of Minneapolis, student colonel of the Army ROTC unit at the University, and Paul L. Schilling '42, of St. Paul, student battalion commander of the Naval ROTC unit.

War Committee

BEFORE the United States was attacked, and at the suggestion of the United States Commissioner of Education, a University Committee on Civilian Morale Service was appointed. The Committee consisted of members of the staff and student body. Its report, submitted December 12, 1941, outlined the major problems which arose when we were plunged into the war, pointed out

the University's responsibility and its obligation to exercise leadership in these critical times, suggested a number of activities which the University should carry on, and proposed the centralization of all defense functions.

It was in accordance with the suggestions contained in the report of the Committee on Civilian Morale Service that the University Defense

The members of the University Defense Committee are Malcolm M. Willey, University dean and assistant to the president, chairman; Tracy F. Tyler, associate professor of education, coordinator and secretary; William Anderson, chairman of the department of political science; Curtis E. Avery, assistant professor of English; Clyde H. Bailey, dean and director of the University Department of Agriculture; Dorothy Bennett, sales and promotion manager, University of Minnesota Press; Dr. Harold S. Diehl, dean of the Medical School; Charles A. Koepke, professor of mechanical engineering; Frank G. McCormick, director of athletics; William T. Middlebrook, University comptroller; E. B. Pierce, executive secretary of the General Alumni Association and field secretary of the University; Richard R. Price, director of the General Extension Division, and Edmund G. Williamson, dean of students.

Committee was appointed on December 17, 1941. The function of the University Defense Committee is to consider the opportunities, duties, and responsibilities of the University, not only within its immediate organization but in community relationships as well. It is, in fact, a planning, a policy making, and coordinating committee. It functions through small sub-committees of its own and avoids the creation of a large complex organization with the scattered dangers that come from responsibility and cross purposes.

Working closely with the University Defense Committee is a student committee—the Students War Efforts Coordinating Council—composed of the president or other representative officer of each of the existing student organizations which play key roles in the war efforts program. No new student organizations are being set up to carry on defense activities. The Council discusses, approves, and assigns the projects to be undertaken to officially recognized student organizations. It coordinates projects which overlap or conflict, and cooperates and clears all projects with the University Defense Committee and with other regularly constituted University officials.

Vital War Research Conducted for Government

THE University has entered into agreements with the Office of Scientific Research and Development, a unit of the Office for Emergency Management of the federal government, to undertake special research studies, utilizing the laboratory facilities and the services of staff members on the campus. The exact nature of these projects—in physics, in chemistry, in medicine—is a defense secret because they are all vital in the prosecution of the war.

The significance of this research that is being carried on here at the University of Minnesota may be gathered from the text of a letter written recently by Dr. Vannevar Bush, Director of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, and sent to each member of the University staff engaged in this effort. Here is what he says:

"You have a definite part in furthering the war effort of this country, by reason of your activity in research and development which is linked directly to the activities of the armed services through this Office. In this way you are joined in the organized war effort of your Nation at a time of real national peril.

"No one who has followed the influence of new techniques in the present conflict can doubt the importance of vigorous prosecution of research and development on instruments, weapons, and processes of war or in the medical field. Since you are one whose contributions are through this channel, I welcome an opportunity to write directly to you.

"The things you are doing are important, and, without allowing haste to destroy technical soundness, you now have a chance more than ever before to develop your full personal effectiveness under stress.

"It may be hard sometimes for you to feel a real nearness to the finished product in actual use, but there is no doubt that such a united and determined civilian effort as you and others in your group are exerting in development of instruments will play a vital and essential part in making such material directly available to those in the front line. We can't achieve results without such individual and group effort, and I want you to know that I appreciate your contribution and have confidence that you will continue to do your full part."

Members of the University staff who are working on these projects and to whom the letter was sent are: J. William Buchta, Alfred O. C. Nier, John Platt, Otto H. Schmitt, Anne Axon, Paul Caldwell, Donald McClure, Walter Tolles, Brice Rustad,

Louis Stier, Irving Brenholdt, Donald Drukey, Elton Jacobson, Donald Miller, Rudolph Thorness, Edward Ney, Carl Wieck, Gerald T. Evans, Fred-eric J. Kottke, Charles B. Taylor, Edwin S. Fetcher, Jr., William G. Kubicek, Dorothy M. Erickson, Victor Lorber, Richard L. Varco, Lee I. Smith, Oliver H. Emerson, Joseph Opie, Ancel Keys, Austin F. Henschel, Frank A. Kurtz, Olaf Mickelsen, Joseph M. Brozek, and Howard L. Condiff.

Other research—The needs of total war involve most of the fields of University endeavor. Consequently much

of the research being carried on by staff members is aimed at the solution of problems which directly or indirectly affect the war effort. The areas involved in such research are: agriculture, chemistry, dentistry, engineering, home economics, medicine, physics, and the social sciences, to mention only a few.

Consultation service—Members of the staff are constantly called to advise industrial firms, military authorities, government agencies, farmers' organizations, and many others on a wide range of technological problems.

WPA Assists in Research Studies

The Work Projects Administration has been assisting research at the University of Minnesota since 1935 and during this seven-year period, has provided an average of 450 individuals who work under the supervision of University staff members. These researches have covered almost all phases of scientific investigation.

More recently special emphasis has been placed on war-time research. Already approximately 70 defense projects at the University utilize the services of WPA employees. These investigations relate primarily to health and medical problems, production and management of agricultural products, and technological problems.

Even war-time research has many ramifications and covers a wide area. For example, project workers are assisting in the testing of sulfa compounds so necessary in the control of disease and infection, whose dangers are increased many fold in time of war. Others are testing new drugs

in the search for substances to take the place of quinidine, whose source of supply has been restricted by the war. Another group of workers is assisting in the statistical analysis of tests to detect hypochondriasis, depression, and other mental disorders so that mentally unfit persons may be detected and eliminated from the armed forces since their presence might seriously impair the fighting strength of vital units.

Agricultural problems constitute an important group of defense research projects. Farmers are being asked to grow particular crops in order to provide substitutes for many vital but now unavailable substances. WPA provides aid in studies designed to select and introduce new varieties of these crops as, for example, flax and soybeans. These grains can provide drying oils formerly secured from China, but the varieties selected must be disease-resistant and have high oil-bearing properties.

In the technological fields many researches are being aided by WPA. One problem on which work is being done is in the hardening of steel by a special method, which, if successful, will give our infantry a rifle bullet capable of piercing tank armor and thus give a better defense against mechanized units. Various experiments are being carried on in airplane design and construction. WPA assistance provided the giant wind tunnel that is used in testing new airplane designs.

It would be impossible to list completely all of the University services that contribute to the war effort. It has not been possible to sketch more than briefly the services which have been mentioned. If the reader desires further information about a specific service of the University, he is urged to communicate with the President's Office. He can be sure that the information requested will be gladly supplied.

Accelerating University Program

THE University of Minnesota together with other colleges and universities throughout the country is studying the problem of accelerating the course work of students. With the lowering of the selective service ages, it is desirable to assist men students to complete requirements for a degree as quickly as possible, even if they are majoring in fields not directly related to the war effort. In fields where technical skills related to war efforts are involved, there is additional reason for having students move toward their degrees as rapidly as is consistent with the maintenance of academic standards. Since World War I, the University of Minnesota has operated on the quarter basis with three quarters (fall, winter and spring) during the regular year, and a summer quarter of two terms covering the three summer months. There is, therefore, no problem of extending the instructional period (it now runs throughout the entire twelve months), but rather of enlarging the summer offerings. The Medical School has already completed plans for all-year operation and will admit in June a beginning class of 125 students who would normally be allowed to enter in the fall. Placing other professional schools on a four-quarter basis awaits the solution of the financial problems involved with respect to the University and to the individual students. A solution to these two problems will make possible the completion of a four-year college course in three years through summer session attendance. Longer courses would be shortened in the same proportion.

Various departments of the University regularly offer courses in First Aid, Nutrition, and Home Nursing. With the increased interest in these fields displayed by students and staff alike, additional classes outside the regular curriculum have been set up. These may or may not be taken for credit. Regular University instructors offer the standard Red Cross courses under the approval of the Red Cross authorities. Satisfactory completion of the work of each course leads to the official Red Cross certificate.

Aid Army Placement

The Office of the Dean of Students at the University of Minnesota has developed special blanks and procedures to aid students who leave to enter military service in securing a classification that will make the maximum use of their abilities and skills. On one blank the student supplies all pertinent personal data including his non-college vocational training and interests; the non-credit activities—college and pre-college—in which he has participated; any military experience he may have had; the amount of college work he has taken in languages, mathematics, physics and chemistry, biological sciences, English and writing, and the social

sciences; his special field of college vocational training; and his work history. The second blank provides information from the Recorder's Office as to his all-University scholastic record; from the Dean of Department Head as to his proficiency as determined from his educational background; from the Testing Bureau as to his outstanding special abilities, skills, and other personal characteristics; and from the Military and Naval Departments as to any ROTC training he may have had.

The value of these personnel procedures to the Army as well as to the individual student is attested by a letter of commendation received by President Coffey from the Adjutant General's Office in Washington. In the letter the Adjutant General stated in part:

"Please be assured that the information thus supplied will be of real assistance to the Army in placing these men in lines of duty where they can accomplish most."



War research being conducted at Minnesota and other universities by specialists in various fields will help to shorten the war and bring victory over the totalitarian powers. The University is conducting vital, confidential war research for the federal government.

Cooperation with Army and Navy

Students Enlist on Deferred Service Basis

SINCE the fall of 1941, the University of Minnesota has cooperated with the Bureau of Navigation of the Navy Department in offering two training programs to prepare officer material. These programs are denominated V-5 and V-7. The students who pursue these programs enlist in the Navy and are allowed to continue their University programs toward a degree. Those who enlist in the V-5 program are trained to be officer pilots, while those who enlist in the V-7 program are trained to be officers for deck or engineering duty.

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In the spring of 1942, the Navy established the V-1 program, under which freshmen and sophomores enlist in the Navy, and then work towards a college degree taking a minimum of essential courses in physical training, mathematics, and physics, with the guarantee that they will continue in the University for at least two years, and possibly even to a degree, depending upon achievement as measured by a comprehensive examination and other qualities which the Navy deems essential. The University of Minnesota is cooperating also in this program.

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The V-1 program accepts students 17 to 19 years of age (inclusive). At the end of two years V-1 students are either transferred to the V-5 or V-7 programs, or are placed in active naval service, with special training looking toward petty officerships, or active duty as seamen. After April 15, 1942, entrance to the V-5 and V-7 programs will be limited to those who have completed the V-1 program.

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The importance of the V-1 program is that it gives a freshman about to enter the University the assurance that he will be permitted to finish a significant part of his course. Consequently it is desirable that the new V-1 program be called to the attention of recent high school graduates so that they will have a chance to decide before enlisting or being drafted as to whether to take advantage of this opportunity to embark on a college course.

Focal Point for Army Enlistment

Already first steps have been taken by the United States Army toward the creation of an Army enlisted reserve corps. The plan is parallel in intentions and purposes to the programs already launched by the Navy. Briefly, the plan aims to make it possible for students who enlist in the Army on a deferred service basis to complete a full college course before being called into active service.

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Under the plan, young men aged 18 to 26 inclusive who are, at the time of their enlistment, enrolled as full-time undergraduate students in the University of Minnesota, may be enlisted as privates in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve for appointment as Aviation Cadets and defer their active duty and continue their college courses through graduation. The applicant's status as a student must be certified by the proper University official at the time of entrance, and he must maintain a satisfactory scholastic standing. In the event of graduation or withdrawal from the University (Summer Session attendance is optional), men will be assigned to active duty as rapidly as facilities become available.

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While it is not planned that students who enlist under this plan will be needed prior to their graduation, it still must be understood that in case of necessity the deferred status may be terminated at any time by direction of the Secretary of War.

Pilot Training

Since the spring of 1939, the University has cooperated with the Civil Aeronautics Authority in a flight training program for civilian pilots. Each student receives both ground and flight training, the former through the Department of Aeronautical Engineering, and the latter arranged with a commercial flying service. During the first year 90 pilots were trained under this program. In the spring of 1940, an advanced program was added to the previously established primary course. In the year which followed (1940-41) 230 pilots were trained. During the present year (1941-42) 240 individuals are taking the training. Surveys indicate that approximately 30 per cent of those who have completed the CAA training enter the Army, Navy, or Marine Corps for further training. Of the remainder, some take the advanced training programs under CPT, and others go into various positions in the commercial aviation field.

Aid Selective Service Officials

The University Defense Committee cooperated with Selective Service officials in setting up and conducting a special registration center in the Ballroom of Coffman Memorial Union on February 16, 1942. (University officials had also cooperated in the two previous Selective Service registrations.) The registration center was open from 8:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. and completed the registration of 1,351 men students and staff members. Letters commending the University for this work and complimenting the registrants on the accuracy of their schedules were received by President Coffey both from Hennepin County Board Number 2, adjacent to the campus and State Selective Service Headquarters.

The University also assumed responsibility for registering campus people between the ages of 45 and 65 on April 27, 1942. This fourth registration under Selective Service was conducted in the Office of Admissions and Records, and, as in the case of the third registration, was under the supervision of the University Defense Committee.

Two ROTC Units on Campus

THE University of Minnesota, maintains, in cooperation with the War Department, a regularly established Officers Reserve Training Corps. The unit consists of Coast Artillery Corps, Signal Corps, Medical Corps, and a Band unit. The instruction is offered through an independent unit of the University, the Department of Military Science and Tactics, staffed by regular Army officers. The program consists of a two-year basic course for freshmen and sophomores, and a two-year advanced course for juniors and seniors.

Naval Reserve

Since the summer of 1939, the University of Minnesota has had a Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps. The purpose of the corps is to provide more trained officer personnel for the Navy. The first class to complete the four-year course is scheduled to finish in 1943. Total enrollment during 1941-42 is 174, of whom 86 are freshmen, 56 sophomores, and 32 juniors. Next year's quota will be a total of 270 students in all four classes. The size of the entering class of freshmen will thus be determined by the enrollments in the sophomore, junior, and senior years. An additional 10 per cent of freshmen beyond the quota may register for Naval Science and these are allowed to take the places of regular corps members who drop out during the year.

Completion of the four-year course earns for each student a commission as Ensign in the Naval Reserve. Satisfactory completion of a tour of sea duty following graduation transfers him to active status.

Present head of the Department of Naval Science and Tactics and in charge of the Naval unit is Commander Joseph Baer, U. S. N., a retired officer who was called back into service by the Navy Department in 1939, and in February, 1942 was assigned to the University of Minnesota. Commander Baer finished his course in the Naval Academy in the Class of 1907 and was assigned to the U. S. S. Connecticut. Since he

finished at Annapolis he took post-graduate work in electrical engineering at Columbia University. During his naval service he served aboard practically every type of surface ship in the Navy, including battleships, cruisers, destroyers, torpedo boats, and a gun boat. His shore duty included periods at Great Lakes Naval Station, the War College, and the gun factory in Washington, D. C. His home is Seattle, Washington.

Army Officer Training

The enrollment in the Army ROTC as of March 1, 1942 totalled 937 men. Of this number 788 were in the basic course and 149 in the advanced. They were divided between the various units as follows: Coast Artillery Corps—freshmen, 400; sophomores, 199; juniors, 46; seniors, 43; Signal Corps—freshmen, 18; sophomores, 24; juniors, 5; seniors, 15; Medical Corps—freshmen, 52; sophomores, 56; juniors, 25; seniors, 15; Band—freshmen, 30; sophomores, 9.

Graduates of the four-year Army ROTC course are usually commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the

Army Reserve with the exception of those in the Medical Corps who receive commissions as First Lieutenants. Of the 75 who completed the course in 1941, one Coast Artillery Corps member went directly into the regular army as an Honor Graduate, 43 received Reserve Commissions in the Coast Artillery Corps, six in the Ordnance Department, 15 in the Medical Corps, seven in the Signal Corps, one in the Quartermaster Corps. Two who did not receive commissions at the time of graduation because they were under age were commissioned immediately upon the declaration of war.

Present head of the Department of Military Science and Tactics and in charge of the Army unit is Colonel Harry L. King, Coast Artillery Corps, a retired officer who was recently called back into the service. He took up his duties at the University on June 1, 1941. Colonel King is not a West Point graduate but entered the Army by enlistment on February 25, 1908. On August 30, 1913 he was commissioned a Second Lieutenant. He later graduated from the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth and still later attended the Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe. He was commissioned a Lieutenant Colonel August 1, 1935 and retired November 30, 1936. He was advanced to the temporary rank of Colonel on February 27, 1942.



Upon completion of the four-year course in the Naval ROTC unit at the University, the students are commissioned as ensigns in the Naval Reserve. Shown above is a group receiving instruction in a classroom in the Armory.

DO YOU REALIZE?

That the University is conducting vital, confidential war research for the federal government through agreements with the Office of Scientific Research and Development?

★

That 300 boys have been trained as fliers through the University's Civil Aeronautics program, and nearly 30 per cent of them are now in the armed forces?

★

That the University has been named as a focal center by the Army in its new Army Air Corps Enlisted Reserve?

★

That the University is the major center in Minnesota for the special war training courses through which more than 800 individuals passed last year on their way to jobs in defense industries?

★

That a University, because of the work it does in connection with the war effort, may truly be regarded as a "defense industry?"

★

That, because the University has two summer terms, it is possible for any student to accelerate his program of studies and finish his course in less than the customary four years?

★

That Medicine, Dentistry, and Pharmacy are accelerating their programs by shifting all students to a three year basis, with classes during the summer months; and that Medicine and Pharmacy are admitting the new freshman classes this June, rather than next fall?

★

All of these questions are elaborated in the pages of this special war-effort issue of the Alumni Weekly. Read its pages carefully!

Air Warden Instruction on Campus

In cooperation with the Minneapolis Office of Civilian Defense, University authorities are planning and organizing the materials of instruction and selecting the instructors, to provide training in Fire and Gas Defense and in First Aid to every one of an expected total of from 30,000 to 40,000 Air Raid Wardens in the City of Minneapolis.

The Fire and Gas Defense instruction is under the supervision of Professor Richard T. Arnold of the School of Chemistry. Of the 130 instructors who will work under his direction, approximately three-fourths secured their chemical training at the University of Minnesota. The Wardens will be instructed in groups of approximately 100 with each instructor teaching two or three groups. Instruction begins on April 20 and will consist of eight one-hour lectures.

The First Aid instruction will be organized in a similar manner under the direction of Dr. Carl J. Potthoff of the Medical School, who is also in charge of Red Cross First Aid instruction on the campus.

Minneapolis auxiliary policemen and firemen are expected also to re-

ceive the same training in Fire and Gas Defense and in First Aid as that to be given to the Air Raid Wardens. The same University experts will supervise the training.

Chemical Warfare

"Explosives and Chemical Warfare" is the title of a course in the School of Chemistry offered for the first time in the Spring Quarter, 1942. The course carries three credits and more than 75 students have enrolled. The lectures are given by Professors Lloyd H. Reyerson and Ralph E. Montonna.

Home Defense Training

The Department of Military Science and Tactics is cooperating with the Extension Division in offering an extension course in Anti-Aircraft Artillery especially for the benefit of ex-service men. The purpose of the course is to provide sufficient training to these men so that they can take over as gun crews to defend Minnesota cities in case of air attack.



Professor Richard T. Arnold of the School of Chemistry, left, Captain Eugene Hess '38Ch, and Edgar Hardy '38Ch, graduate student, inspect equipment used in the instruction course for civilian air raid warden instructors given at the University. Professor Arnold directs the course with the assistance of Captain Hess, Mr. Hardy, and other staff members. The course is conducted in cooperation with the Minneapolis Office of Civilian Defense.

Key Center of Information

THE Key Center of Information and Training at the University of Minnesota is designed to help in the nation's war effort through the dissemination of information and through the training of certain kinds of civilian defense volunteers. It is one of 140 similar centers in colleges and universities throughout the nation, organized at the suggestion of the United States Office of Education. The work of the Center is carried on entirely by student and faculty volunteers, under the direction of Professor Curtis E. Avery.

Reference and display rooms—A special War Reference Room has been opened in the Library. It contains books and other printed materials dealing with the war and its backgrounds and implications, and also government pamphlets, maps, documents, and charts of interest to the student of the war in all of its aspects. In the Fine Arts Room on the third floor of Coffman Memorial Union are shown charts, pictures, maps, etc., pertaining to the war. One can find there also pamphlets and documents furnished for reading by the United States Office of Education. Room 115 Murphy Hall (Journalism Building) is devoted to displays of war materials pertinent to the journalism field. The displays which appear first in these three rooms are later made available on loan to community defense councils or committees or other properly qualified organizations and to other college centers of information and training.

Preparation of displays—With the cooperation of University faculty specialists in a number of fields and the faculties of the various departments of art, the Center prepares displays on request from qualified organizations which meet certain conditions.

Speakers' Bureau—A speakers' bureau has been organized to provide speakers for properly constituted morale groups throughout the state. The speakers are University faculty members, nearly 200 of whom have volunteered their services, and are available for talks. Groups applying for a talk have more than 500 titles



The entire state is served by the University's Key Center of Information and Training through its speakers' bureau, its radio programs, and its cooperation with community defense councils. Staff members shown above are, left to right, Mrs. C. Harold Stone, Professor Curtis E. Avery, director of the Key Center, and Marguerite Rush.

to select from. In addition, the Speakers' Bureau will endeavor to supply speakers on almost any topic with which the public might reasonably expect University faculty members to be conversant. The conditions concerning the service are simple: 1. The meeting which the speaker addresses must be open to the general public; 2. The meeting must be adequately publicized; and 3. Traveling and all other incidental expenses of the speaker must be paid, but there is no fee for the talk. Applications for this service should be made to Mr. Curtis E. Avery, Key Center of War Information, 410 Administration Building, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

Bureau of Information—The Key Center of Information and Training will assist in preparing subject-matter outlines, digests, factual analyses, etc., for speakers or other persons engaged in the publication of war information or in the study of the backgrounds and implications of the war. The Center can also aid in the writing of articles, papers, skits, or in the preparation of program scripts for properly qualified individuals and groups engaged in defense, educational, and morale activities.

War Lectures

A better understanding of the war in which we are engaged is an important factor in keeping up the morale of the entire population. To assist in providing that understanding, the University is offering a special series of lectures each quarter on various aspects of the war. The lectures are given in Northrop Memorial Auditorium and may, in most colleges, be taken for credit toward graduation. They are also open on a non-credit basis to other students, to staff, and to the public generally. The first series which was presented during the winter quarter, 1942, was entitled, "War Comes to America!" and consisted of 17 lectures. The series was aimed to show how conditions in the eastern part of Asia and in Europe had created problems that apparently could not be solved peacefully. This series was followed in the spring quarter by one entitled, "America Goes to War!" The seventeen lectures in the second series discussed our war effort in all of its political, economic, technical, and military aspects. Both series were broadcast by WLB.

Services for Every Citizen

Publications—The various units of the University prepare and issue books, pamphlets, and other publications which render a definite and specific service to the citizens of the state. Many of these, especially in such fields as agriculture, engineering, and the medical sciences, have a definite value in the war effort. More recently, new publications relating directly to the war have been prepared. All seventeen lectures in the series, "War Comes to America!" for example, have been printed and are being distributed by the University of Minnesota Press.

Materials for loan—The University Library is offering special reference, bibliographical, and interlibrary loan services for individuals and agencies concerned with defense. The War Reference Room on the first floor of the Library has a large collection of publications related to the war effort.

Information

Informational press releases—Information concerning the various phases of the work of the University emanates from the University News Service on the Main Campus and from the News Bureau on the Farm Campus. Items which these two departments have sent to newspapers and periodicals since our entrance into the war have bulked large in information relating to defense and building morale in the civilian population.

"*War Comes to America!*"—This series of seventeen lectures presented in Northrop Memorial Auditorium during the winter quarter of 1942 was broadcast by WLB, the University Radio Station. It was also broadcast in abbreviated form by WCCO, by the Minnesota Radio Network through KSTP, and by other college and university-owned stations in other states.

"*America Goes to War!*"—This second series of seventeen lectures concerning the war was presented during the spring quarter, and, like the winter series, was broadcast by WLB.

News broadcasts by WLB—There is a newscast every day except Sun-

day which presents the spot news secured from the press services and edited for radio presentation. A program on the "Background of the News," consisting of readings and interviews, is presented every day, Monday through Friday. Two current events programs are presented each week for school use.

Radio Programs

Information Center Program on WLB—This program consists of digests and excerpts from various publications relating to the war. It is intended to serve as a guide to the reading of periodicals, articles, editorials, and the like, and is supplemented by a monthly mimeographed reading guide, entitled *Reading for Wartime*. This will be sent upon request; write, Director, Key Center of War Information, Administration Building, University of Minnesota.

University lectures on WLB—The University Radio Station continues to broadcast the weekly convocation lectures as well as many special afternoon lectures. Many of these are on topics related to the war. The broadcasts from the classroom, of which one or more is scheduled during each quarter, generally relate to some aspect of the war. This is especially

UNIVERSITY PRESS

The University of Minnesota Press publishes a great many books and pamphlets of a scientific and scholarly nature. Many have been "best sellers". Many cover subjects, the knowledge of which is important in the maintenance of civilian morale. For example, the Press has just published "A Short History of Canada for Americans" by Professor Alfred L. Burt. It is the only book published in the United States designed to give a quick, comprehensive background of our neighbor to the north. Write to the University of Minnesota Press, Minneapolis, for a list of titles and prices.

true of those in the political science field. A copy of the quarterly program of broadcasts may be secured by writing to WLB, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

Special government broadcasts by WLB—Various series of broadcasts as well as special single programs are being presented by network hookup, by transcription, or through scripts for the United States Treasury, and other departments and establishments of the federal government.

Other WLB programs—Many of the other regular program series on WLB have a direct or indirect relationship to the war effort. One might mention the two public health programs by Dr. William A. O'Brien—one for adults and one for schools; the vocational guidance program, which points to the change in professions due to the war; and the music appreciation program which presents music of allied nations to serve as one basis for better cultural understanding.

"*What's the Answer?*"—Sponsored by the Minnesota Foundation, a student organization, groups of three faculty members and a mediator discuss an important problem every Sunday evening over WCCO. Every topic chosen relates either directly or indirectly to war and defense.

Broadcasts to discussion groups—Recently the Agricultural Extension Service cooperated with WCCO in an experiment in teaching rural youth groups by radio. More than fifty rural youth organizations throughout the state met to hear the programs and then began their own panel discussions of the topic.

War Exhibits

Library—The University Library is emphasizing war topics in its book and pamphlet displays. Room 108 Library has been converted into a War Reference Room where books and other printed materials dealing with the war may be consulted.

The Fine Arts Room—The Fine Arts Room on the third floor of Coffman Memorial Union contains charts, pictures, maps, and similar materials, as well as pamphlets and documents furnished by the United States Office of Education.

Journalism display—Newspaper and other displays related to the journalism field will be found in Room 115 Murphy Hall.

War Conservation Program Initiated

EARLY in 1942, the University Defense Committee studied the problem of the shortage in strategic materials as well as the need for conservation occasioned by rising prices coupled with a steadily decreasing budget. Information from the OPM indicated that except for certain foods, certain cotton materials, and certain lumber items, everything else is now a critical material. As a result of this study it was decided that the assistance of every University employee should be enlisted in a savings campaign.

The Committee prepared a memorandum which outlined the problem, suggested many ways in which savings could be realized, and asked for further suggestions. President Coffey endorsed the program with these words which appeared at the top of the communication: "This memorandum, proposed by the University Defense Committee, is being sent to every employee of the University. I urge each of you to read it with care and to cooperate fully in the program that is outlined. Here are ways in which every individual can do his part for the University and the country."

Many suggestions came in as a result of the memorandum. Conservation is being practiced in every feasible way by staff members and by students. In fact, a student committee is giving important assistance in the conservation of materials and services and in the salvaging of strategic materials.

War Savings Bonds

The Board of Regents, on February 6, 1942, authorized a plan for voluntary pay roll deductions for the purchase by the staff of United States War Savings Bonds by all University employees. The machinery was set in operation immediately and the first deductions were made from salary checks covering the last half of March. Adoption of the plan was recommended by a special committee of the faculty and was approved by the President. Prior to the adoption of the payroll deduction plan staff members left orders for the purchase of Bonds at the Bursar's Office and

the Post Office on the Main Campus and at the Cashier's Office on the Farm Campus.

Beginning in October, 1941, United States War Savings Stamps have been sold on the campus as an accommodation to students, staff, and the public. They can be secured at the Main Campus Post Office, Bursar's Office, Folwell Hall Bookstore, Professional Colleges Bookstore, Farm Campus Post Office, and Farm Campus Cashier's Office.

Language Training

The German Department is cooperating with the Military and Naval Departments in offering courses in military and naval German. Similar classes are being considered in the Russian and Spanish languages.

The University is cooperating with the American Council of Learned Societies in a program of intensive language study. The purpose of the program is to provide, for possible use by government and private agencies,

a group of Americans competent in the languages likely to be useful in winning the war and assuring the peace. The University will offer intensive courses in two languages: Russian and the Arabic dialects of Palestine, Lebanon, and Egypt. The University selects the instructors and has entire responsibility for the conduct of the course. The American Council of Learned Societies provides assistance by guaranteeing a sufficient number of fully paid tuitions to carry the courses financially.

Air Training for Navy

During the summer of 1941 the University cooperated with the Navy Department in giving training in aeronautical engineering to 40 naval officers. The trainees were graduate engineers and came to the University of Minnesota from various parts of the United States to receive this training as maintenance engineers. A total of four institutions having aeronautical engineering departments were selected to offer this training, the other three being California Institute of Technology, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and New York University. In 1942 the plan continues with a larger group.

Short Courses for Industrial Workers

SPECIAL short courses in engineering subjects to train workers for defense industries are being offered in cooperation with the federal government. Such instruction which is officially known as Engineering, Science, and Management Defense Training is given by the University of Minnesota under the supervision of the United States Office of Education. These are commonly known as ESMDT courses. Individuals are carefully selected for this training with the result that practically all of the 811 who completed the courses during 1940-41 were placed in industry.

During 1941-42 up to the present, 32 separate classes have been offered with a total enrollment of more than 1,000 of whom 35 were women. In addition to this number more than 1,300 active applicants are waiting for various classes to start. One class covering the Fundamentals of Radio drew 3,455 inquiries out of which a group of 540 students was accepted for training. Courses vary in length from 10 to 24 weeks, and enrollments per section from 16 to 210.

The various classes which have been offered during 1941-42 are as follows: Advanced Tool Design, Chemistry and Testing of Powder and Explosives, Engineering Drafting, Foundry Control Techniques and Casting Inspection, Heating and Ventilation, Inspection Practice (men), Inspection Practice (women), Machine Design, Metallurgy and Metallography, Motion and Time Study, Production Engineering, Production Supervision, Radio and Electronics, Safety Engineering (2 sections), Tool and Die Design, Welding Design and Inspection, X-Ray Inspection of Castings and Welds, Industrial Instrumentation and Automatic Control, Inspection Practice (Ordnance) (3 sections), Fundamentals of Radio (6 sections), Plane Table Topography, Surveying Field Procedure and Use of Surveying Instruments, Topographic Map Drafting, and Cost Accounting.



Major Bernie Bierman of the United States Marines returned to the campus last week for a brief visit. Shown with him as he looks over the football squad on Northrop Field are Red Dawson, left, and Dr. George Hauser. Major Bierman directs the physical education program at the new naval air corps training center at Iowa City.

Physical Fitness Program Developed

IN THE spring of 1941 the University carried on an experimental program for the prehabilitation of men students registered under Selective Service. The program consisted of (a) registration of all men in the University to determine their status in regard to Selective Service, (b) a complete medical examination according to the physical standards of the Selective Service Act, (c) an examination to determine the physical strength and endurance of these students, (d) a written examination to give information on the recreational interests and skills of these men, (e) a comprehensive examination in personal hygiene and public sanitation, with attention to the requirements of army life, and (f) the development of a program based on information gained in these tests which would enable all students needing remedial work or special classes to obtain them.

In the fall of 1941, the medical examination was again offered on an optional basis. The physical fitness tests were required as a part of the medical examination which is compulsory for all incoming students.

The committee which had carried out the experiment urged that, in view of the importance of national physical fitness, the several colleges of the University institute a compulsory program of physical education with academic credit.

Because many students and faculty members find it impossible during the week to make use of the numerous facilities provided by the physical education plant, the principal building, Cooke Hall, was opened this year for Sunday use.

To draw the attention of entering students to the importance of physical fitness, all men students at the time of registration for the fall quarter received a letter from President Coffey. In this letter he outlined the services and courses which would be of assistance to them in preparing for service in the armed forces. He also called attention to the importance of physical fitness in preparing for life in general and the danger that the physical side would be neglected and all of an individual's time both at work and at play would be devoted to activities which require mental rather than physical activity.

Courses for Soldiers

THE Correspondence Study Department of the University of Minnesota is cooperating with the Army Institute in offering courses to enlisted personnel in the Army. Under the plan, the federal government and the student each pay half the cost of tuition fees and textbooks. All soldiers are eligible who have been in active service for not less than four months. Each soldier who takes advantage of this opportunity is expected to maintain the activity record established as a minimum by the University. The Army keeps informed of his progress through quarterly reports which are made to the Army Institute by the University.

The approved fields of study are: High School English, English Composition, English and American Literature; modern foreign languages; mathematics; general science, physics, chemistry, biology; geology, geography; world history and the history of countries affected by the present war; civics, government; economics; sociology; psychology; statistics; health; vocational, technical, and professional work directly related to military activities.

Make Air Defense Map

A map of the Minneapolis loop district has been prepared by students and faculty in the School of Architecture to be used in the instruction of air raid wardens. On the map, bomb resistant structures are indicated through the use of various colors. Thus, it will serve in case of need as a basis for planning the removal of people from buildings not of steel and concrete construction to safe areas within bomb resistant structures. The map has been turned over to the Office of Civilian Defense in Minneapolis.

Summer ROTC

The University and the War Department have reached an agreement to offer the complete Army ROTC training during the 1942 Summer Session provided a sufficient number of students enroll. Preliminary investigations indicate more than the minimum enrollment figures will be attained.

Students Engage in War Service

ALL student war and defense activities are coordinated through the Student War Efforts Coordinating Council which consists of the President or other representative officer of each major student organization. The Council serves as a clearing-house for suggested projects and upon approval assigns each project to an appropriate student organization. Thus efficient use is made of established leadership and no weakening of the present well-rounded organizational program results.

Red Cross production—Students constitute one of the groups making regular use of the facilities provided by the University for knitting and preparing surgical dressings. Some are taking the instructor's course, while many are concentrating only on actual production. All are setting apart definite periods each week for the service.

Red Cross courses—Many students are taking advantage of the special courses in First Aid, Home Nursing, and Nutrition offered under the auspices of the University Defense Committee. Satisfactory completion, in each case, leads to the regular Red Cross certificate.

Soldier entertainment—A weekly program of entertainment for the soldiers at Fort Snelling is being sponsored by the Union Board of Governors. Participants are selected through auditions. Transportation is provided to the Fort and the entertainers are officially chaperoned.

Salvage of materials—Drives to collect waste materials and metals are carried on from time to time by the Conservation of Resources Committee. Old rags, rubber goods, magazines, tinfoil, cardboard, aluminum, and toothpaste tubes are among the items especially asked for.

Collection of books and reading materials—Drives to collect books and other materials for the United Service Organizations have been carried on.

College insignia for camps—An attempt is being made to secure from students pennants and other University of Minnesota insignia to be placed in the recreation quarters of the camps where former Minnesota students are located.

Special counseling—The Office of the Dean of Students has familiarized itself with the requirements for enlistment in various branches of the service, has on hand a complete file of relevant materials, and is offering counseling service to students with problems relating to enlistment or continuation in college.

Military Contacts Committee—A Military Contacts Committee has been formed to send occasional copies of the *Minnesota Daily* and the *Minnesota Alumni Weekly* to former Minnesota students now serving in the armed forces. The committee is also stimulating students to write letters to these soldiers.

Cookies for soldiers—A committee is appealing to students and groups to send boxes of cake, cookies and other special treats to the various students now in camps.

Student war chest—The All-University Student Council in cooperation with the Senate Committee on Student Affairs has established a

special student organization to supervise, under centralized organization, the many worth-while financial drives for war and defense projects. These include Red Cross, USO, Chinese Relief, and the like as well as the underwriting of the Campus Red Cross production unit and other student defense activities carried on on the campus. Student organizations are sponsoring benefits to raise funds for the chest.

Registration for Service—A quarterly registration is carried on to enlist the students for the various types of service needed to carry on the numerous defense projects on the campus. On a coded card the student indicates in a list of 18 types of service, those in which he is willing to engage. He also specifies the free periods when he would be available for work.

Conservation of materials and services—A student committee is assisting in the campaign to conserve materials and utilities. Student lightwardens have been appointed, posters have been put up, and plans are being made to attack other problems in this area.



Students in architecture have volunteered their time and talents to prepare a vari-colored map showing the structures in the Minneapolis loop district which are bomb resistant. The map will be used in the instruction of loop air raid wardens.



Able officers for your family convoy

EVEN the most skilful skippers are glad to have the help of veteran officers who know the hazards and the route — and who can offer constructive counsel in times like these.

You'll get just such help for your family convoy from the people listed below. They're alumni of your own college. They're your type and they speak your language.

But more than that they're trained and experienced in every phase of life insurance. They're in the field because they get satisfaction from serving families like yours. Their prime concern is your protection.

If none of these folks is near you, you'll find others of the same calibre in the New England Mutual office in your city.

Families sail safer in convoy!

WORLD-WIDE war has proved that a convoy is the best way to carry cargo through dangerous seas.

Single ships are more easily picked off. But *fleets* of freighters traveling together with naval escort can make port.

Families, like freighters, are safer when they sail together in troubled times. That's the essence of life insurance — hundreds of thousands united to strengthen one another.

When you, as skipper, put your family under the protection of a New England Mutual policy, you assure financial security for them

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
MAY 1942



The

MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

Vol. 41

May 16, 1942

No. 28

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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Some Opening Remarks

The Cover

IN THE cover picture, from left to right, are Herman Roe, publisher of the Northfield News; Clyde H. Bailey, dean and director of the Department of Agriculture of the University; Ralph D. Casey, director of the School of Journalism, and John E. Casey, publisher of the Jordan Independent. The picture was taken at the opening session of the annual Editors' Short Course on the campus last week.

Host to Editors

The University this past week was host to weekly newspaper editors from all parts of the state at the twenty-sixth annual Editors' Short Course. The program sessions this year were held in Murphy Hall, the home of the School of Journalism, and Coffman Memorial Union. This popular event each spring is sponsored by the University Department of Agriculture and the School of Journalism and a program of interest and value to the editors of the state is presented. The theme of the program this year was the "Wartime Problems of Newspapers." Of vital concern to editors are such matters as war censorship, the effect of the war on circulation, the supply of necessary materials, and the advertising outlook.

The two guest speakers were Elmo B. Roper, Jr., director of public opinion analyses for the Office of the Coordinator of Information in Washington, and Dr. John E. Anderson, psychologist and lecturer, who is director of the Institute of Child Welfare at the University.

Mr. Roper, who was a student at the University in 1920 and 1921, is best known as the research director of the public opinion surveys for Fortune magazine. His firm also conducts marketing and special public opinion surveys for numerous clients. He discussed the topic "Measuring Wartime Opinion" at the dinner in Coffman Union on Friday evening. Presiding at the dinner was Wilbur

Peterson, president of the Minnesota Editorial Association. Dr. Anderson discussed "National Morale and the Press" at the luncheon meeting on Friday.

The School of Journalism maintains a close and mutually beneficial relationship with the individual publishers and press associations of the state. Before the start of the war there were more than 70 graduates of the school working on weekly newspapers throughout Minnesota. The school also serves as the headquarters of a national organization, the Scholastic Press Association, which seeks to promote higher standards in the work of high school and college student publications. Thousands of student publications are submitted each year for judging and criticism and awards of merit are made to outstanding publications.

Dr. Ralph D. Casey, director of the School of Journalism, came to Minnesota in 1930. The first course in journalism in the University was offered in the department of rhetoric 26 years ago. A feature of the course was a series of lectures given by members of the staffs of the Minneapolis and St. Paul newspapers. W. P. Kirkwood taught early courses in rural journalism at University Farm and he was instrumental in the starting of the Editors' Short Course.

Committee

Members of the faculty on the short course committee were Dr. Ralph D. Casey, chairman, Thomas F. Barnhart, Mitchell V. Charnley, Harold L. Harris, Paul Johnson, Fred L. Kildow, Siegfried Mickelson and Henry Ladd Smith. Representing the Minnesota editorial association on the arrangements committee were Carlton R. Lee, Cokato Enterprise; Don Brown, Waseca Journal; C. W. Carlson, Melrose Beacon; J. Harold Curtis, St. James Plaindealer and Courier; Mrs. Lily A. Ericson, Brainerd Tribune; J. Donald Fehlhaber, Sacred Heart News; E. R. Sheire, Fairfax Standard, and C. W. Meyer, Detroit Lakes Tribune.

Minnesota Alumni WEEKLY

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WILLIAM S. GIBSON '27
Editor

NELL JONK '34
Editorial Assistant

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THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

On a recent trip to Chisholm I was reminded of the war lectures we are making available to the people of Minnesota through the facilities of WLB. Many individuals and groups are listening on Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 3:30 p. m. to the Spring Quarter series, "America Goes to War!" To listen to this series is a privilege of which alumni should take advantage.

IT WAS only a few days ago that I managed to get away from my office for long enough to drive to Chisholm. I was only gone for a short time but I enjoyed every minute of that trip. In the evening I attended and spoke at a large gathering of Range alumni. It was good to meet so many of them and to participate in the good fellowship of that occasion. Our conversations naturally and purposely centered about the University. I find former students invariably are interested in the changes that have taken place since they were on the campus and in the problems that we face today. I was proud to be able to tell about the important contributions the University is making to the nation's war effort.

While I was in Chisholm I also had the pleasure of an opportunity to visit with Superintendent Vaughan and his associates in the public school system, and accepted an invitation to address the high school convocation. No one can stand before an audience of such students as I faced in that beautiful auditorium without sensing a deep pride in American public education. It was a profoundly moving experience.

I learned many things while I was away. One item, in particular, will interest you, I am sure. One of the ladies I met in Chisholm told me that a group to which she belonged met regularly on Wednesday and Friday afternoons to hear by radio the series of lectures relating to the war which are broadcast from 3:30 to 4:20 p. m. by WLB, the University of Minnesota Radio Station. I was very much pleased indeed to learn how much that particular group of ladies appreciated our effort to provide the people of the state with a better background concerning the war and the problems it is creating for all of us.

This series of war lectures was brought to my mind again the very next day. It was Wednesday and I had stopped at the Trading Post in Vineland to call on an old friend only to discover that the proprietor, whom I have long known, had gone home for an hour. Upon calling at his home I discovered why he had left his store. He was at his radio listening to Professor Earl G. Latham give the war lecture of that day on "Civilian Aspects of Total Mobilization."

To be reminded so forcefully about one of our important contributions to civilian morale, made me feel that I should draw attention again to these lectures. They have, of course, been mentioned in these columns from time to time and condensations of certain of the



lectures have appeared in the preceding issues. But I am sure that some of you may not actually have listened to one of the programs. Of course you cannot listen unless you live near enough to the Twin Cities to tune in WLB on 770 kilocycles and unless your duties can be arranged so that you can take the time to listen. But if you do live close enough and have not listened to a single lecture, you are missing a real opportunity. We know that this is so because of the appreciative letters we have had from all over the state.

The current series, presented during the Spring Quarter, began on April 1. It is entitled, "America Goes to War!" There are seventeen lectures, the last being scheduled for the afternoon of May 29. They discuss our war effort in all of its political, economic, technical, and military aspects. Besides being broadcast, each lecture is given in Northrop Memorial Auditorium, and students are permitted to take the entire series for credit. If you find it convenient to come, you will be welcome in the Auditorium at any or all lectures. If you wish to receive the four-page program of the entire Spring Quarter series, I shall be glad to send you one.

The first lecture series on the war was entitled, "War Comes to America!" and consisted of seventeen lectures presented during the Winter Quarter, beginning January 9. The individual lectures in the first series were planned to provide a better background on events leading up to the war. They aimed to show how conditions in the eastern part of Asia and in Europe had created problems that apparently could not be solved peacefully. The lectures in the Winter Quarter series were also published and the entire set of seventeen lectures can be secured by sending one dollar to the University of Minnesota Press, Minneapolis. They would be an excellent basis for discussion group programs. I am now considering the advisability of organizing another series of lectures to follow after the present series is completed. Your views as to the importance of following up with another series would be appreciated.

W. C. Coffey

Minnesota Alumni WEEKLY

Vol. 41, No. 28

May 16, 1942

News and Views

Receive Gift

THE wartime acceleration measure of placing certain University courses on a continuous four-quarter basis presents a financial problem to those students who depend upon summer work to provide the necessary funds for tuition and other expenses. A plan for a federal subsidy of accelerated programs in special fields vital to the war effort has been prepared by the Wartime Commission on Education and the United States Office of Education but no final action has yet been taken on the matter.

Assistance will be made available to several Minnesota students through a gift of \$30,000 accepted last week by the Board of Regents from the Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Michigan. This money was offered in three grants of \$10,000 each for aid to students in the fields of medicine, dentistry, and public health so that they may enter upon accelerated programs of study. The Foundation, which has major interests in the health fields, has for some time been studying the problem created for students by the acceleration of educational programs in the departments covered by the gifts.

It is left to the institution to determine the proportion of the grant that will be set aside for loans and the proportion to be used for scholarships. At Minnesota the funds will not be administered on an identical basis in the three units but will be adapted to the particular circumstances that confront students in each of them. On the portion of the money set up as loan funds, payments by students will be made to the University, thus providing a continuing or revolving fund. The Foundation suggests that scholarships from the fund be granted on the basis of scholastic ability, character, and need. The

Foundation is offering similar grants to many other institutions.

This grant of \$30,000 from the Kellogg Foundation comes at an appropriate time to the University of Minnesota since approval by President Coffey of completely accelerated programs of study in medicine and dentistry has just been announced. The new freshman class will enter the Medical School this June, and all upper classmen will continue their studies through the two summer sessions. The new freshman class will enter dentistry in the fall, but for all other students the regular fall quarter program will be taken during the summer period this year. In short, these two schools will now enter upon a three-year rather than a four-year course of study, although no change in requirements or standards is involved.

Commissions as second lieutenants in the army medical administration corps are now available to all dental students who can meet qualifications.

Students receiving these commissions will not be called into active service until they are appointed first lieutenants upon graduation.

President Coffey also announces a complete acceleration of the program in the College of Pharmacy. Here, also, the new freshman class will enter this June rather than in September, and all students will be in eleven-months residence.

The President has also approved special summer work for the Law School and the School of Architecture in the Institute of Technology, so that students in these professional units may make more rapid progress to their degrees. Throughout the University as a whole there has been a general enrichment of the summer session offerings to the end that students may complete their degree requirements as quickly as possible.

Emergency Need

At their meeting last week the Regents of the University agreed to include an emergency request for a new mechanical and aeronautical and mechanical engineering building in the statement of the biennial needs of the University to be presented to the 1943 state legislature. A similar request was made to the last legislature but the appropriation of the necessary funds for the project was not approved. Harry Gerrish '05E, president of the alumni association of the Institute of Technology, appeared before the Regents, to emphasize the need for the new building at this time. The over-crowded Mechanical Engineering building has been condemned as a fire hazard while the aeronautical engineering department has cramped quarters and nearly no laboratory space in the Armory.

Seniors Commissioned

The navy will claim about half of this year's graduating architecture class, Roy C. Jones, professor and head of the department of architecture, has announced. Five seniors already have been commissioned as ensigns, and several other commissions for seniors are pending at present.

Those commissioned will report for active duty in naval construction immediately after graduation.

Four men left recently for the Panama Canal Zone to be employed by the Panama Canal Commission, and two more seniors will report to the commission at the end of the quarter.

The five who have been commissioned and who will enter active duty as naval ensigns at the end of the quarter are Harold Bakke, Carl Graf-funder, Harold Heague, Richard Hay-lor and Eugene Flynn.

The Week on the Campus

Sell War Stamps

THE student campaign to sell war bonds and stamps on the campus was stepped up this week with the inauguration of a special "Buy a Jeep" drive by the Minnesota Daily. The idea was that the sale of each \$500 worth of stamps would provide the government with the necessary funds to build a light scout car. The sale of stamps and bonds at the University post office in Coffman Union and at business houses in the campus vicinity will be recorded to determine the total student sale. Faculty members and other near-campus residents have already purchased \$200,000 worth of stamps and bonds through one Southwest sales station, the University National bank at Oak and Washington.

Mothers Visit Campus

More than 1,500 mothers of students visited the Main Campus and the University Farm Campus Saturday as the guests of the University at the annual Mothers' Day program. During the forenoon the mothers had the privilege of visiting the classrooms with their sons and daughters and they were taken on special campus tours and entertained by student organizations during the afternoon. The highlight event of the day was the banquet in the main ballroom of Coffman Union in the evening. The speakers were President Walter C. Coffey, Dean Anne Dudley Blitz, and Mrs. Harrison Gough of St. Cloud who was chosen as the representative mother.

The speakers at a noon luncheon at University Farm were Dean Clyde H. Bailey, Dean E. M. Freeman, Mrs. J. S. Russ of Minneapolis, Miss Wylle B. McNeal, Grace Shepherd '44Ag, and Walter BJORAKER '44Ag.

Tomato Can Award

At the annual Business School banquet the Tomato Can award for leadership and service to the school was presented to Kenneth Glaser '42B. The presentation was made by Dean Russell A. Stevenson. The Alpha Kappa Psi scholarship medalion was awarded to Winton Johnson '43B,

while the Alpha Kappa Psi tablet went to Alan McCalla '42, Kenneth Block '42, and Marcella Hollish '42. Awards to all members of the Board of Associated Business Students were made by Professor Ernest A. Heilman. The principal speaker at the banquet was Brigadier General Harold E. Wood of the Minnesota Home Guard.

Engineer's Day

One of the traditional spring events on the campus which has persisted down through the years is the annual Engineer's Day. The 1942 engineering celebration was scheduled for this week, May 15 and 16, and alumni were invited to visit the campus to enjoy the Open House features planned by the committee in charge. Special exhibits were designed for display in several buildings—Physics, Chemistry, Electrical Engineering, Main Engineering, Experimental Engineering, The Oak Street laboratories, and the Armory. Planned for Saturday forenoon is the annual parade. A traditional feature of the general program each year is the knighting of St. Pat and the crowning of the queen of the occasion. Ralph Doty, senior in aeronautical engineering, has been elected St. Pat for 1942.

Navy Classrooms

The old Minnesota Union building which was originally the home of the department of chemistry is now being remodelled as a navy classroom and dormitory building. The building will provide housing and training quarters for groups of 500 men who will take courses designed to train them as naval electricians. It was expected that the first 50 men would arrive on the campus this week to start their 16-week course. As facilities are made available the total number on the campus at one time will be stepped up to 500 and it is presumed that the training program will be continued for the duration of the war. Changes in the old Union building will not be completed until August and in the meantime the navy men will be housed in Pioneer Hall.

As fast as materials can be obtained, buildings and grounds is working to provide dormitory space, kitchen and dining facilities, classrooms and laboratories for the trainees.

In addition to large rooms for sleeping quarters, 10 classrooms and four laboratories will be built on the first and second floors. The kitchen is being reestablished and the old cafeteria is being made ready for use.

Until the old Union is ready, and afterward to some extent, other buildings on the campus will be used for training. Electrical Engineering will provide a large share of the facilities and classrooms needed. The University is also furnishing instructors for training activities.

After the first 50 trainees are enrolled, it is planned that 125 will be added in June, July and August with 75 coming later.

Girls Drill

Lieut. Philip M. Schroeder '38; '40G, assistant professor of military science and tactics, found this week that women students are interested in military drill and are curious to know more about the army and how it operates. Lieut. Schroeder is in charge of a new course designed by the military science department to give some basic and valuable information to men who may be called into the army and who have had no military training. He offered the suggestion that the course, which will be conducted through May, would also be open to girls if any were interested.

The girls were interested. As a matter of fact there were twice as many girls as men in the class which assembled for the first hour of instruction in the drill room of the Armory.

To Washington

Three Business School faculty members have accepted positions with the office of price administration in Washington, D. C.

Marshman Wattson and Everett H. Johnson, economics lecturers, have already left for Washington. Lawrence Dreiman, instructor in economics, will leave this week. Johnson and Dreiman will work in the research division.

Classes Plan Alumni Day Reunions

GENERAL plans for the annual Alumni Day program on the campus on Friday, June 12 have been completed and several five-year classes have also announced their plans for reunion dinners, luncheons and other meetings. By tradition, the twenty-five year class each spring is in charge of the general arrangements for Alumni Day including the dinner in the evening. Many class luncheons will be held at noon and all alumni are invited to attend the dinner in the main ballroom of Coffman Union at six o'clock. The dinner price will be one dollar.

A highlight of the dinner will be a group of songs by the glee club which was active on the campus from 1911 to 1915. The members of this group will honor their former director, Professor Carlyle M. Scott, who retires this year as head of the department of music of the University. President Walter C. Coffey will give a brief talk. At the dinner, tables will be reserved for the members of the five-year classes. Awards will be made for the class having the largest numerical attendance; the class having the largest proportional attendance; the oldest class represented at the dinner, and to the guest who has come the greatest distance to be present.

Fifty-year Class

The members of the fifty-year class, the class of 1892, will have a place of honor at the dinner. This class will hold a dinner on June 10 in Coffman Union. The class officers are Judge W. C. Leary, president, and Clare Baldwin, secretary. Florence Rose is chairman of the arrangements committee for the class dinner.

The class of 1897 will hold a reunion dinner in Coffman Union on June 11. Dr. Charles N. Spratt has agreed to pay for all the dinners if forty or more members of the class are present. Dr. Spratt made the same offer to the class at its reunion five years ago. And he paid.

The reunion meeting of the class of 1902 will be held in room 343, Coffman Union, on June 12 at four o'clock. This group has been build-

ing a student loan fund through contributions from members of the class and a report on this fund will be made at the meeting on June 12. The class officers hope that it may be announced that the fund has reached the five thousand mark. The class officers are Paul Von Kuster, president, and Caroline Crosby, secretary.

Luncheons

The 1907 reunion committee is making plans for a class reunion luncheon in Coffman Union at noon on Alumni Day, June 12. The members of the executive committee in charge of arrangements are Herbert T. Park, chairman; H. P. Van Cleve, vice chairman; Walter H. Parker, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Alice Misz Hoag, chairman of the luncheon committee, and Arnold Gloor, program chairman.

Reunion plans for the class of 1912 are being made by a committee headed by Stanley Gillam.

The twenty-fifth anniversary reunion of the class of 1917 will be held in Coffman Union at noon on Alumni Day. This class committee has the responsibility for the general Alumni Day plans in addition to the

arrangements for the class reunion luncheon. A member of the class will serve as toastmaster at the dinner. The executive committee includes Eugene Hanson, chairman; Mrs. R. William Turner, secretary; Mrs. Bernie Bierman, vice chairman, and Oliver Powell, treasurer.

A reunion luncheon in Coffman Union on Alumni Day will be held by the class of 1922. The members of the reunion executive committee are Skuli Rutford, chairman, Lawrence Clark, Kenneth E. Kelley, Mrs. Warren C. Hamburg (Irene Louise Kraft), and Douglas R. Manuel.

Other five-year classes, 1927, 1932 and 1937, will hold their reunions at the Alumni Day dinner. All the guests at the dinner will be seated in class groups with tables reserved for the members of the five-year reunion groups.

There will be a luncheon meeting of the Alumni Advisory committee of the General Alumni Association in Coffman Union on June 12. The members of this state-wide committee meet on the campus at Homecoming and on Alumni Day each year. The president of the University and members of the Board of Regents meet with this committee.



Members of the reunion committee of the class of 1922. Seated, left to right, Lawrence Clark, Betty Sullivan and H. O. Halvorsen. Standing, left to right, Chester Bros, Douglas Manuel and Edward Taylor.

Dight Institute to Serve Public

ARE the upper incisors missing from the mouths of your uncle, brother and oldest son? Do you have a peculiar type of eye trouble that your mother is known to have had? Have several generations of your family been troubled with migraine headaches? If so, you may be able to provide the Dight Institute for the Promotion of Human Genetics with valuable information.

The institute was opened this year to promote the study of human genetics, and to provide a source of advice and consultation on all subjects related to this field for the people of this state. Any person who faces such a question as the likelihood of his children developing a mental deficiency known to have been present in other members of his family is welcome to bring his problem to members of the institute.

Collects Information

Institute files already catalog congenital disorders and are filling rapidly with extensive family records of hereditary traits. But since the success of the institute and the extent of the service it can offer to the public depend upon the mass of information and records collected, staff members hope that many persons will come to them with any unusual facts from the family background. They are depending on members of the medical profession and upon all college people to take the lead in getting this civic program underway. Even though the trait upon which you have information may be one which seems unimportant, such, for example, as a certain skin condition, it may provide a starting point for new and far-reaching research. Your volunteered report will, in the long run, benefit not the institute, but future generations.

The institute requires a tremendous number of such case histories since it is only from very complete kinship records that the relative importance of heredity and environment in the development of a trait can be weighed, and the expected frequencies of occurrence determined.

From material already collected, members of the institute can predict

By

GRACE SHEPHERD '44Ag

to many who ask for advice the probability of the development of a given hereditary defect.

Take, for example, Mrs. Smith (which isn't, of course, her real name). Her first child was deformed. Would she dare to have a second child? After studying her family record and the literature on similar cases, the advisors reported to Mrs. Smith how few chances out of a hundred she had of having normal children. A normal and healthy adopted daughter is now the Smith's greatest pride.

They can also predict the expectancy of occurrence of the trait in marriages between relatives as against marriages between non-related persons. Since many of the questions brought to them concern the likelihood of the development of mental deficiencies in children whose background would include tendencies toward the defect, the institute's program is of tremendous benefit to the state as well as to the individual citizen. Members of the staff emphasize that eugenics is a matter of control—not blame, for heredity is not fatalism. They report that many traits can be controlled through the application of genetic information.

Mary Jones, for example, was sent to the institute by her doctor. Some

members of her family were known to have had cerebellar ataxia. Would her children have a chance of being normal? Members of the staff advised her to wait till she was thirty to have children. If she herself did not develop the condition, her children would be normal. Widespread application of this knowledge of the necessity of waiting till after the age of onset of this disease to have children in such cases would make possible the stamping out of this condition in one generation.

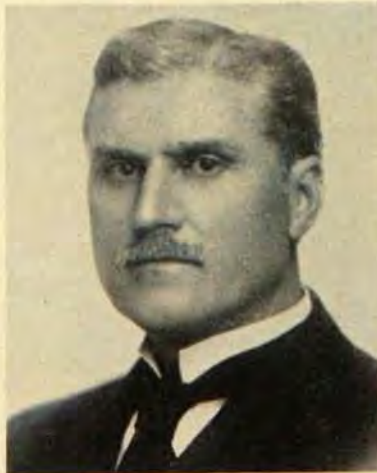
Endowment

The organization of the institute was made possible through a \$100,000 endowment by the late Dr. Charles Fremont Dight of Minneapolis. Born in Pennsylvania in 1856, Dr. Dight was graduated from the medical school of the University of Michigan in 1879. He taught at the University of Minnesota for several years. Other institutions at which he was a teacher include the American University of Beirut, Syria. Dr. Dight's very earnest desire to serve mankind made him active in the eugenics movement throughout his life. He was the founder and president of the Minnesota Eugenics Society. He died in Minneapolis in 1938.

Provisions of Dr. Dight's will specify that the institute is to give information on heredity and eugenics by instruction to classes, public lectures and publications. It is to compile information and data to determine traits which are seemingly hereditary and variations which may be expected in hereditary traits, and finally, its office is to be open for consultation in the field of heredity and eugenics.

Some of the research already underway in the institute encompasses metabolic disturbances which may have genetic bases but which are not at the present time recognized as being hereditary. Special fields in which investigation is being done now include mental disorders, blindness, endocrine disfunctions, neurological disorders, dental defects, and longevity.

Director of the institute is Dr. Clarence P. Oliver, teacher of genetics at the University since 1932. Dr. Oliver is a member of the Genetics Association and the Genetics Society. Dight Institute is located in Room 10, Zoology Building.



DR. CHARLES F. DIGHT

★ The Reviewing Stand ★

—By BILL GIBSON—

Perfect Score

Perfect score in the army mechanical aptitude test was made by Private Dayton Nystrom, civil engineering graduate of the University in 1938. He was inducted into the army last week.

Nystrom is the second person in the United States and the first at Fort Snelling to make a perfect score on this test.

Court of Honor

The tenth annual court of honor banquet will be May 22 at the Radisson hotel. L. E. Johnson is general chairman of the banquet committee.

Sponsored by 35 civic, professional and trade groups, the banquet is a tribute to the scholastic achievements of the senior class. About 150 seniors, representing the upper 10 per cent of various University colleges, will be guests.

Organization representatives on the committee are Harry L. Bergquist, LeRoy Bowen, Roger A. Gurley, Wilson J. Kerr and J. S. Lincoln, Minneapolis Civic and Commerce association; Dan Hale, George T. Pennock, Tilden F. Koll, Don Heng and Myron Carlson, Junior Association of Commerce; Sam Nesthill, Richardson Barrett, Mrs. John Kuehl, Harold N. Falk and Mrs. D. C. Crary-Mudd, Council of Civic Clubs; and E. B. Pierce, Professor Henry Schmitz and Dean E. G. Williamson, University of Minnesota.

Electrical Engineers

Hardly was our special war activities number of the Alumni Weekly off the press last week when there came the announcement of the assignment of another important war training job to the University of Minnesota. Sixty army and navy officers will come to the campus early in June for a 12-week period of instruction in one of the vital developments of the present war, a new method of airplane detection through use of high-frequency radio techniques.

The instruction will be given under the supervision of Dr. James S. Webb, associate professor of radio

engineering. Several other members of the University faculty will also serve as instructors.

Airplane detection is only one application of the new high frequency technique, according to Dr. Webb, and other inventions based on this development may revolutionize naval and air warfare.

The supply of trained men to operate the new device will not meet the demands of the army and navy. Men who have had training in electrical engineering are being sought as candidates for the course to be given here and at other universities. Especially desired are graduates of the department of electrical engineering who have completed their training during the past 10 years.

Those who are interested in this training should make application to C. A. Koepke, professor of mechanical engineering. Applicants must specify whether they prefer army or navy duty. Upon completion of the course they will be commissioned second lieutenants in the army or ensigns in the navy with base shore duty pay of \$2,565 a year for unmarried men and \$3,031 for married men. The pay will continue through the period of instruction.

Alumni Air Squadron

Lieut.-Comdr. Truman C. Penney of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, this week announced that formation of a Minnesota Alumni Squadron was under consideration if sufficient University men would apply.

Mr. Penney, senior member of the Selection Board, said that recent alumni would be offered the opportunity to enlist together as a unit which would go through its training together.

"Such a unit has several advantages both to its members and to the Navy," Mr. Penney said. "First, it establishes an esprit de corps helpful to the success of the cadets in training. Secondly, the men themselves are more likely to help each other over the rough spots in ground school if they have the mutual interest of representing the University of Minnesota Alumni."

Establishment of the Golden Gopher Squadron No. 1, comprised of University students, was virtually assured last week after more than 500 men took the Navy flight eye tests at the Selection Board's office in Coffman Memorial Union. The "office" was loaned the Navy for the week to give students opportunity to find out if their eyes met requirements. Lieut. Gordon Tucker, executive officer of the Selection Board, said that not only were there enough men for the No. 1 squadron, but that it appeared likely that a second squadron would be formed.

Age requisites for training as Naval Aviation Cadets permit application of all men who have passed their 18th birthday and have not yet reached their 27th birthday. Cadets in the Alumni Squadron probably would receive preliminary ground school work at the University of Iowa, would return to the U.S.N.R. air base at Wold-Chamberlain Field, Minneapolis, for three months of further training, and then would go to one of the advanced training bases at Pensacola, Jacksonville, or Corpus Christi.

War Hits Band

The decrease in the number of men students on the campus is being felt by the University bands. Many of the band members who have not yet been taken into the army or navy are taking special defense courses which makes it impossible for them to attend rehearsals.

For several years the University has had two band groups of about 75 members each, the varsity band and the concert band. The men members of both organizations joined to form the special marching band which entertained during football games in Memorial stadium.

This week, Director Gerald R. Prescott announced that the varsity band would be discontinued for the duration and that the most highly-skilled members of that group would be taken into the University concert band. In the concert group are 77 men and 17 women. Twelve of the cornetists have been loaned to the military department to form a drum and bugle corps.

There will be music at the football games next fall, even though the band may be much smaller than the one the crowds have enjoyed in the past.

Minnesota Women

MEMBERS of the Minnesota division of the American Association of University Women attended a convention held in Duluth during the week end of May 2. Mrs. Wright Brooks (Gladys Sinclair '36), state program chairman, emphasized variety in program planning. She also indicated that phases of education to be stressed this coming year were nursery schools and needed changes in secondary school education. Importance of more detailed study of international relations and the subject of legislation particularly at this time was stressed by Mrs. Brooks.

Mrs. Laurence D. Steefel, state fellowship chairman, announced establishment of the first state fellowship in the country by the Minnesota division.

"It is the first fellowship of its size without obligation of work that's ever been given at the University of Minnesota," Mrs. Steefel explained. "It is expected to be between \$800 and \$1,000. The first one will be given in the spring of 1943 to be used in 1943-44. The fellowship is open to candidates of distinction wishing to work in the graduate school of the University. The facilities of library, laboratory equipment and faculty personnel offer as good advantages if not better than any place else in the country," she said.

Natzer Mumumdar, Bombay, India, a student at Minnesota, and one of the convention speakers, in explaining India's attitude toward the war, said, "We do not hate the British people. We hate the imperialistic system. That system won't correct the faults of the world. There is no disunity in the Indian National congress. As for Sir Stafford Cripps' proposal, the congress preferred to stay united under British rule than become disunited under his proposals. We are not pro-Axis. It would be foolish to get rid of one form of imperialism by adopting another form."

Alumnae Club

The Alumnae Club's annual scholarship benefit bridge tea will be held on May 16 at two o'clock at the Minneapolis Automobile club on Bloomington on the Minnesota River.

Tickets are fifty cents and the entire proceeds from the party will go to the scholarship fund. Money may be sent to Mrs. John Romlin (Mary Louise Roll '39B), at 3320 Nicollet Avenue, Minneapolis, or tickets may be purchased at the party.

Mrs. Paul Burt (Mamie J. Peterson '25Ed), is in charge of collecting magazines, not more than six months old, for the soldiers at Fort Snelling. Club members are urged to bring magazines with them.

Recognition Tea

Outstanding coeds were entertained at the annual Recognition Tea given by Mrs. Walter C. Coffey on April 22 at her home on 1005 Fifth Street Southeast, Minneapolis. Coed leaders in scholarships and activities were invited. Members of Mortar Board served. In the receiving line were Betty MacMichael '43Ed, WAA president; Jean Grismer '43, WSGA president; Virginia Thomas '43, YWCA president; Shirley Shores '42Ed, Pan Hellenic president; Betty Johns, executive secretary of the YWCA; Dean Anne Dudley Blitz '04, Mrs. Lotus D. Coffman and Mrs. Walter C. Coffey.

New Officers

At the head of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional journalism sorority, are new officers Donabeth Johnson '43, president; Carol Aichele '43, treasurer; Gladys Crowther '43, secretary; and Betty Alexander '43, keeper of the archives. . . . Guiding the pledges at Phi Delta, professional business sorority, are new pledge officers Helen Fotopoulos '43B, president; and Nora Eastman '44, treasurer. . . . Founders Day banquet of the Alpha Tau Delta, nursing sorority, was held at the Hotel Curtis on May 7. . . . Candlelight provided a setting for the Pi Lambda Theta initiation dinner on May 29 held in the Coffman Union terrace dining room. Dr. Anne Cawley Boardman '36Ph.D., was guest speaker and Caroline Prim, graduate student, took charge of arrangements. . . . New officers of Alpha Xi Delta sorority are Betty Bird '44, president; Betty Baumgartner, vice presi-

dent; Nancy Stewart '44, corresponding secretary; Evelyn Hepworth '44, recording secretary; Janet Jacob '43, rushing chairman; and Frances Kubias '42DH, chaplain. . . . Pi Beta Phi founders day was celebrated at a banquet in Coffman Union Junior Ballroom on April 29. Twin City alumnae were in charge of arrangements. . . . Pledges of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music sorority, are Margaret Adams '44Ed, and Lorraine King '45Ed. . . . New officers at Alpha Gamma Delta are Helen Crowley '43, president; Betty Ledin '43Ed, first vice president; Peggy Gallagher '43, second vice president; Maurine Eder '43Ed, treasurer; Sara Benedict '44, recording secretary; and Frances Alford '43Ed, corresponding secretary. . . . New officers of Kadimah society are Shirley Greenberg '44, president; Max Elkin '43, vice president; Esther Reizman '45, recording secretary; Carolyn Weiner '45, and Clarice Winkler '44, corresponding secretaries; and Norma Guttman '43, treasurer. . . . The Fireplace Room of the Home Economics building was the scene of a tea for members of Omicron Nu, honorary economics sorority on April 30. Mariette Brandhorts '42AgEd, was in charge.

Red Cross Supervisors

Twenty-four coeds who have been taking the WSGA-sponsored Red Cross surgical dressing course were capped as supervisors preceding Convocation in Northrop auditorium on May 7.

President Walter C. Coffey gave the presentation speech. Marjorie Pomeroy, a student supervisor, presented the caps and gave supervisor's tags to coeds who have passed both practical and written examinations under the direction of Mrs. John Clark (Lucile Ann Bayer '29; '30Gr), Red Cross supervisor.

Coeds who were capped are Eleanor Odegard, Mary Macklin, Jean Nixon, Virginia Skedgell, Patricia Wittbecker, Corinne McGee, Mary Jane Tostanoski, Marie Holie, Jeanne Carson, Joyce Benson, Mabel Brugger, Rosemary Campbell, Maxine Godberson, Jean Larson, Shirley Lichterman, Harriet Michaels, Augusta Milbrath, Jane Nelson, Marian Nelson, Joy Nissen, Elizabeth Radke, Elizabeth Romano, Jane St. Clair and Frances Watts.

Minnesota Athletes

ADDITIONAL members of Minnesota's athletic department staff are scheduled to enter the armed forces this month. Dr. Ed Haislet goes into the naval aviation cadet training corps next week and Mike Cielusak, assistant basketball coach and assistant in the intramural department, is slated to follow soon.

Members of the athletic staff already in service are Frank McCormick, Bernie Bierman, Dave Bartelma, Dal Ward, Bert Baston and Lloyd Stein. Babe LeVoir, who has been an assistant freshman coach, is also in the naval reserve. Carl Nordly, professor of physical education, is an executive state director of the civilian defense physical fitness program. Les Schroeder, athletic ticket manager, is one of the top officers in the Civil Air Patrol in the state. Dr. Ancil Keyes, who conducts research in cooperation with the athletic department, is now in charge of important experiments in diet for the army.

Scheduled to be inducted into the army this week was Tony Jaros, sophomore athlete, who won recognition this past winter as one of the outstanding basketball players in the Big Ten. He was expected to be the key man in the Minnesota cage attack during the next two seasons and he is also outstanding as a baseball player. At Edison high school in Minneapolis he starred in football, basketball and baseball. He set a new Minnesota single game scoring record last winter when he scored 25 points against Chicago on the court.

Harold Thune of Murdo, North Dakota, who has won three letters in basketball during the past three seasons, has enlisted in the naval reserve aviation cadet corps. He will report for active duty following his graduation from the University in June.

Notes

Judd Ringer, end on the national championship football team of last fall, and Fred Baston, freshman end and the son of Bert Baston, former end coach, enlisted in the naval aviation cadet corps last week. They will report at the end of the spring quarter.

Bob Fitch, who has been a consistent winner in the discus event in meets this spring, has come within a foot of the national collegiate record in the event. . . . Two St. Cloud residents, Bill Daley and Freshman Dick Luckemeyer, have held the spotlight in several football scrimmages during the spring practice sessions. Luckemeyer is a halfback of the George Franck type and was state high school sprint champion. He weighs 180. . . . The Minnesota rifle team has won the Big Ten title for the eleventh straight year. Special individual awards have been made to

three seniors, Captain Bill Huch, Bob Rice and Warren Swanson. . . . The Minnesota baseball team defeated Augsburg 15 to 0 as two Gopher pitchers, Norm Gallup and Dick Treat, stopped the Augsburg athletes without a hit. In an earlier game, however, the Gophers were defeated, 5 to 3, by St. Thomas. . . . Bill Garneas, star Gopher back, is now in the naval reserve but he will be deferred from active military service until graduation. . . . John Mariucci, former Gopher football and hockey star, was a visitor at gridiron practice last week. He will coach at the University of Connecticut next fall and then will rejoin the Chicago Blackhawks. . . . The Minnesota track team was high scorer in a quadrangler meet with Purdue, Iowa and Northwestern last week.

The Men Who Go for Dinner

By

RICHARD STEVENS '43B

PIONEER HALL men aren't bashful when they stow away the groceries. Second and third helpings go down just as easily as the first. And the combined appetites of the 500 residents of the University of Minnesota men's dormitory keep 10 cooks and 100 waiters and busboys busy a good part of the day.

Plump, motherly Mrs. Charlotte Olson, the one who orders the food at Pioneer Hall, doesn't think Paul Bunyan ate enough to keep a bird alive.

At a typical evening dinner, Pioneer men eat a half ton of potatoes, 300 pounds of roast beef, and 24 gallons of green beans. They spread 35 pounds of butter on their 480 slices of bread, and they wash the whole meal down with 500 glasses of milk and 480 cups of coffee.

Twenty gallons of ice cream are enough for one meal's dessert, and if pie is on the menu, Mrs. Olson orders 85 of them.

Altogether the Pioneer boys drink 1,600 glasses of milk in a day and another 90 gallons are mixed into their food. As if that isn't enough, they pour 20 quarts of cream into their 90 gallons of coffee every day.

The University Health Service says that Pioneer Hall offers one of the best balanced diets obtainable on the campus. The amount of staple foods

eaten at Pioneer substantiates this statement. Fourteen cases of lettuce are used every week and about 450 oranges at every breakfast. Butter is eaten at the rate of 100 pounds a day, and with this goes 125 loaves of bread.

When Pioneer Hall men eat eggs for breakfast, they eat 60 dozen. When they eat eggs for lunch, they eat 90 dozen.

Once in a while hamburgers are served for lunch at the "Hall", and the number eaten would be enough to stagger even "Wimpy". Fourteen hundred hamburgers are packed away at a single meal by the Pioneer men without showing any more amazement than the average customer does when he eats *one* at the corner hamburger shop.

When the cooks mix up a batch of fruit salad they toss in three stalks of bananas (about 45 dozen), a bushel of apples, 24 gallons of assorted canned fruits, and three gallons of whipped cream. This, they think, should be enough to feed a small army. But dorm residents consider it only a light Sunday supper.

How much is the food bill for a family of 500? Approximately \$3,500 a week, enough to bring a gleam into the eye of practically any grocer or butcher shop operator.

Keeping in Touch with Class Members

—1902—

George B. Webster '02Ex, president of the Webster Lumber Company in St. Paul, has two sons in service, one is George, Jr., '40, stationed in the Canal Zone, the other son is stationed in Oakland, California. Two daughters, Judith '43B, and Mary '45, are attending Minnesota. A third son, Paul, will be starting college in another four or five years.

—1905—

Harry E. Gerrish '05ME, is chairman of the annual World Fellowship campaign of the Minneapolis YMCA. The contributions will go to help work with prisoners of war. The Y and Red Cross are the only organizations allowed to send representatives into prison camps. The Y's responsibility is for the social, welfare, religious and recreational programs within the camps.

—1909—

Robert Block '09Ex, is with the National Defense in charge of cutting Norway pine. He has it cut and sawed into ordered dimensions and hires all the trucks it takes to put it on the railroad. His place of work is in Bear River, Minnesota, St. Louis County.

—1915—

Quincy H. Hale '15; '18L, has practiced law in La Crosse, Wisconsin, since 1919. He is married and has three children. The Hales live at 2127 Grandview Place in La Crosse.

—1921—

Frank C. Finch '21Ex, managing owner of the Hotel Juanita at Long Beach, California, invites Theta Deltas in the armed forces of the U. S. A. to be his guests at the hotel when coming or going through the Ferry Command at the Headquarters at Long Beach. Finch is commander of the Arthur L. Peterson Post No. 27 of the American Legion, and is also president of the California State Hotel Greeters Association.

—1922—

William Lloyd Sholes '22, and Mrs. Sholes (Mary Lucille Hoffman '22Ed), live at 4011 Queen Avenue South, Minneapolis. Mr. Sholes was graduated from the Harvard Law School in 1925, and is an attorney with offices at 819 Foshay Tower, Minneapolis.

Plan to attend the annual Alumni Day dinner in Coffman Union on Friday, June 12.

—1923—

Dr. Arthur L. Herman '23Md, of 456 Newton Avenue South, died April 24 of pneumonia at Eitel hospital. He was forty-one. Dr. Herman was a member of the staffs of Eitel and Asbury hospitals and had practiced medicine in Minneapolis since graduation from Minnesota.

He was a member of the Hennepin County Medical society, State Medical association, American Medical association and the Minnesota Pathologic society. He was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a member of Alpha Omega Alpha and Incus, honorary scientific fraternities, and of the Interlachen Golf club and the Minneapolis Athletic club.

Major Vernon M. Babcock '23E, is stationed with the Air Corps, Services of Supply Headquarters, Room 3618 Munitions Building, Washington, D. C.

—1926—

Dr. Clarence Edwin Hegg '26D, of 3340 Cascadia Avenue, Seattle, Washington, died at his home on March 23 after a short illness. Dr. Hegg, who was born in Faribault, Minnesota, was a sergeant with Company D, 3rd Engineers, Training Regiment, at Camp Humphries, Virginia, during World War I.

He had lived in Seattle for sixteen years and was a member of the Seattle Tennis club, College club, Seattle Post No. 1 of the American Legion, Washington Athletic club, Alpha Sigma Phi, social fraternity, and Xi Psi Phi, dental fraternity. Dr. Hegg was active with the Minnesota Alumni club of Seattle.

Donald E. Bishop '26B, part owner of the Bishop Company of Park Rapids, Minnesota, is chairman of the Tire Rationing Board. He is also president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, manager of the Park Rapids Associated Credit Bureau, Director of the Civic and Commerce and chairman of the Civic Recreational Committee.

James R. Barrett '26Ex, spent seven months in the infantry as a

supply sergeant and expects to be recalled to active duty shortly. At present he is with the Northrop Aircraft in Hawthorne, California.

—1927—

Alice Christianson '27N, is General Supervisor of the Providence Public Health Nurses association. Her address is 100 North Main Street, Providence, Rhode Island.

—1928—

Lieut. Colonel Abner Zehm '28Md, is located at Fort Benning, Georgia, as Division Surgeon of the Second Armored Division. He has been with the division as Surgeon and as Battalion Commander of the Medical Battalion since the birth of the division in July, 1940. Previous to 1940, Dr. Zehm writes, not much thought had been given to just how wounded soldiers of an armored division would be treated and how they could be evacuated from the fast moving tanks and armored cars in a division of this kind, but Dr. Zehm and his colleagues have evolved a plan which they believe to be practical and workable.

Dr. Tom K. Lum '33Md, who was with Lieut. Col. Zehm until recently, has been transferred to the Air Corps and is stationed in Arizona. He holds the rank of captain.

Dr. Francis E. Colien '28Ed; '30Gr; '34Ph.D., who holds a commission as major in the Reserve Medical Corps, Sanitary Division, was called into active duty in May. He is stationed in the Medical Laboratory, Fort Lewis, Washington.

—1929—

Dr. Gordon Tierney '29D, and Mrs. Tierney (Hildegard Gores), announce a baby daughter, Katherine Nora, born on Valentine's day. The Tierneys live at 300 West Tenth Street, Hastings, Minnesota.

—1930—

Dr. Walter A. Lunden '30Gr, of the University of Pittsburgh, was elected president of Gustavus Adolphus college at St. Peter, Minnesota. He will succeed Dr. O. J. Johnson who is retiring this year after twenty-nine years of service.

Dr. Lunden is a graduate of Gustavus Adolphus and received a Ph.D. degree from Harvard in 1934. He

has been on the faculties of Minnesota college and the Minnesota college of law and received a degree of bachelor of divinity from the Northwestern Theological seminary in 1927. He has been a member of the department of sociology at Pittsburgh university since 1931.

A former Minnesotan, Dr. J. H. L. Newnham '30D, from Perth, Australia, has been in service with the Royal Air Force since the beginning of hostilities between England and Germany. After leaving the University in 1930, Dr. Newnham next attended King's College, London, England. While in London he became a reserve officer in the Royal Air Force. He had, however, no sooner returned to Australia with his English bride than orders came from England for him to report for RAF duty at once in Egypt. His wife returned to England and Dr. Newnham went to Egypt and later to Greece. His mother, Mrs. H. L. Newnham of 81 Douglas Avenue, South Perth, Western Australia, heard last from him in Cairo, Egypt. She writes that along with his special war duties he finds time to admire the strange and lonely places to which he travels. He describes dining on barley soup, goats' cheese and Turkish coffee with the archbishop of the monastery at Mount Sinai and sleeping in this 2,000-year-old monastery with its cellar piled high with skeletons of the monks who have lived and died in the place. Dr. Newnham's wife and baby daughter are still in England.

—1931—

Burton Paulu '31; '32Ed; '34Gr, manager of WLB, the university radio station, celebrated its "400th" anniversary of the station's music appreciation program on May 7. The series was started by Paulu in September, 1931, and is one of the oldest educational programs in the United States.

George D. Holgate '31Ex, is district manager for Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company of Eau Claire, Wisconsin. His home is at 335 Gilbert Avenue. The Holgates have two daughters, aged two and four.

—1932—

Mrs. Anna Ingvalson of 5635 Bloomington Avenue, Minneapolis, announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen '34Ex, to George Weigel '32E, of 2514 Thomas Avenue North. The wedding will take place

this month. Both young people are employed in the state highway department. Mr. Weigel belongs to Theta Tau, Tau Beta and Chi Epsilon.

—1933—

Captain Tom K. Lum '33Md, has been transferred from the Medical Corps at Fort Benning, Georgia, to the Air Corps. He is now stationed in Arizona.

Mrs. Lydia Turner of 315 Tenth Avenue Southeast, Minneapolis, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary '33Ed, to the Rev. Horace W. Ryburn of Erwin, Tennessee. The wedding will take place in Minneapolis this summer. Miss Turner is a director of Christian education in the Vance Memorial Presbyterian church of Wheeling, West Virginia. She has also served on the foreign missions board of the Presbyterian church with headquarters in New York City. Mr. Ryburn is a graduate of Davidson college, Davidson, North Carolina, and of the Princeton Theological seminary, Princeton, New Jersey. He also took graduate work at Cambridge university, England, and Tubinger university, Germany.

During the last four years Mr. Ryburn has been located in Chiangmai, Thailand, where he taught in the Prince Royal college. Following the Japanese invasion, he made his way across the border and after a three months' journey which took him through Burma, India, Africa and South America, he finally got to the United States.

—1934—

John R. Bergan '34E, is in the air conditioning controls division of the Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Company at 797 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts. His residence is at Needham Heights.

The engagement of June A. Brundage of Eureka, Missouri, and Staff Sgt. George F. Wingert, Jr., '34Ed, of Minneapolis, has been announced. Miss Brundage is teaching in the high school of Dixon, Missouri. Mr. Wingert has a master's degree in music from the University of Idaho and is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. Before enlisting he was a teacher of music at Patrick Henry high school, Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hagen (Virginia A. King '34), live in Adrian, Michigan. They have a three month's



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old daughter, Margaret Carol, who was born January 23.

—1935—

Paul L. Spooner, Jr., '35; '37L, has been with the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington, D. C., as a lawyer in the office of the General Counsel since May, 1939. He resigned in March to accept a commission in the United States Naval Reserve under the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics and is now undergoing training at the U. S. Naval Air Station at Quonset Point, Rhode Island. His father is Paul L. Spooner '06; '09L, attorney at law in Morris, Minnesota.

Lieut. John J. McGlone '35EE, and Mrs. McGlone '41N, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Ellen, on April 7. Their first child, James II, will be five years old in July. Lieut. McGlone, formerly stationed in Australia as a Signal Officer in the U. S. Air Corps, is now with the Air Corps troops in India. While in Australia, Lieut. McGlone talked to his wife by long-distance telephone.

Major Bourne Jerome '35Md, formerly of Superior, Wisconsin, is at Station Hospital, Fort Sheridan, Illinois. His mother is with him and they are making their home at Quarters 95A, Fort Sheridan. She is the former Eva Sardeson '99. His father is the late Charles W. Jerome '90Ex.

—1936—

Captain Raymond Swenson '36, emerged as the hero of a series of air raids in which a single group of American bombers sank or damaged twenty Japanese ships, including five heavy cruisers, north of Australia. The command also destroyed some forty enemy planes, two of them Japanese Zero fighters shot down by Swenson on the group's first raid aimed at Rabaul on the north coast of New Britain. The action has been disclosed previously, but Swenson's part in it has just been learned through Minneapolis friends. Immediately after the events, Swenson cabled his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Swenson of Chisago City: "Chassis still intact. Feeling fine. Have only few scratches." They did not learn for days how severe fighting he had undergone. Swenson is a brother of Dr. Leonard Swenson Arling '36Md, of 2310 East Forty-third Street, Minneapolis.

The engagement of Lorraine O'Brien of Washington, D. C., to Robert J. Berens '36B, of Huntington, West Virginia, is announced by

On Bataan

Named on the reunion committee of the class of 1932 several weeks ago was Captain Steve Gadler '32E, who was active in class affairs while a student. Announcement of his appointment was forwarded to him at his latest available army address. This week from the Signal Office, Interceptor Command School, at Orlando, Florida, the Alumni office received a copy of a War Department communique of April 18 which listed the unit of which Captain Gadler is a member as one of the units present on the Bataan Peninsula. It is presumed that he may now be a Japanese prisoner. The class of 1932 will hold its reunion at the Alumni Dinner in Coffman Union on the evening of Friday, June 12.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. O'Brien of 1805 St. Clair Avenue, St. Paul. Mr. Berens is affiliated with Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and of the George Washington University, Washington, D. C. The wedding will take place in Washington on May 23.

Mrs. Oscar R. Olson of 1319 Penn Avenue North, Minneapolis, announces the engagement of her daughter, Marguerite '36HE, to Willie W. Lehmann of Ellsworth, Wisconsin. Mr. Lehman attended the University of South Dakota. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Mrs. F. W. Wendnagel (Olieva Marwede '36N), has been busy with the Red Cross activity doing instructing in Home Nursing and First Aid since retiring from the American Airlines. The Wendnagels live at 2236 East 70th Street, Chicago, Illinois.

—1937—

Lewis Wexler '37M, is now with the Navy Department of Washington, D. C., as a naval architect. He was formerly with the Miami Copper Company of Miami, Arizona. Mrs. Wexler and their baby son, Allen Michael, who was born December 27, are with Mrs. Wexler's parents in Bovey, Minnesota, while Mr. Wexler is getting located in Washington. His address is 2606 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Virginia.

The promotion of Albert Behrend '37Gr, formerly of Philadelphia, from the rank of First Lieutenant to that of Captain in the Medical Corps, United States Army, was announced by headquarters of the Medical Field School, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, where Captain Behrend is assistant to the Surgeon at the Station Hospital. Captain Behrend is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and the Seventh Officers' Refresher Course of the Medical Field Service School, the Army's service school to train Medical Department officers for their duties in the field.

Perry O. Hanson, Jr., '37, and Mrs. Hanson announce a son, Perry O. III, born last month. The baby's grandparents are the Rev. Perry O. Hanson '99, and Mrs. Hanson of Taian, Shantung province, China, where they have been missionaries since 1903. The Perry O. Hansons, Sr., are back in the United States for the duration.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrel B. Johnson (Herma McMahan '37N), announce the birth of a son, Murrel McMahan, on April 4. The Johnson's home is in Lincoln, Nebraska. The child was born at Broadstone Hospital, Superior, Nebraska, where the grandfather, Dr. Charles G. McMahan '06Md, is a practicing physician at 448 Central Avenue. The parents plan to have baby Murrel ready for matriculation in the Medical School at Minnesota by 1963.

—1938—

Stanley P. Rowland '38C, was awarded the du Pont fellowship in chemistry at the University of Illinois.

Audrey Johnson '38N, is doing private duty nursing in Minneapolis. Her home is at 2124 Xerxes Avenue North.

—1939—

May 20 is the date chosen by Miss June Lawrence '39Ed, for her marriage to Fred T. Gates '39B. The ceremony will take place in the chapel at the Center for Continuation Study on the campus. Miss Lawrence is the daughter of Mrs. Kulenkamp of 2820 Thirty-ninth Avenue South, Minneapolis, and Mr. Gates is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Gaetke of 1521 Dupont Avenue North. Miss Lawrence is affiliated with Delta Zeta sorority.

Cadet John T. Peare '39Ex, is a member of Class 42-F attending the

Air Corps advanced training school at Lubbock, Texas. He has had his basic flight training at the Enid Army Flying School of Enid, Oklahoma.

Appointment of chief specialist Donald A. Lindeberg '39Ed, as director of the University's NROTC physical fitness program, was announced by Commander Joseph Baer, commander of the corps.

Robert L. Abrahamson '39AgEd, teaches agriculture at Canton, Minnesota.

—1940—

A fellowship in chemistry was awarded to Quentin F. Soper '40IT, by the University of Illinois.

Benjamin C. Sebesta '40IT, is employed as an engineer at a defense plant in Denver, Colorado. He is living at the Athletic Club in Denver. Sebesta spent last summer with Remington Arms of Bridgeport, Connecticut. He attended St. Thomas college before coming to Minnesota.

An early summer wedding will be that of Jeannette Louise Knutson '40Ag, of St. Cloud, and John H. W. McLaughlin '42D, of Hibbing. Miss Knutson attended Macalester college and is a graduate of the Department of Home Economics at Minnesota. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Mr. McLaughlin is affiliated with Kappa Sigma and Delta Sigma Delta fraternities.

Kenneth J. Breitschopf '40Ex, a first officer for the United Air Lines, has been transferred from Chicago, Illinois, to Denver Municipal Airport, Denver, Colorado, and is flying the Denver-Chicago and Denver-Cheyenne routes.

William F. Brennan '40Ex, is assistant foundry superintendent of Diamond Iron Works, Inc., Minneapolis. His home address is 5056 Morgan Avenue South. At present Bill has been deferred to class 2-B (occupational deferment).

A June wedding will be that of Gail Julianne Linder '40, of Chicago, and Arthur E. Gerken of Chicago. Miss Linder is the daughter of Mrs. E. R. Linder of 3157 Elliot Avenue, Minneapolis. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Gerken is a graduate of Northwestern university.

Lieut. Earl C. Urch '40D, was ordered to active duty with the United States Army on April 14. He is stationed at Camp Lee, Virginia.

Herbert N. Mahle '40IT, and Mrs. Mahle have moved to Decatur, Illinois, from LaPorte, Indiana, to continue defense work with the Bates and Rogers Construction Corporation who are building the Oak Ordnance Plant at Decatur. Their residence is at 347 West North, Decatur, Illinois.

Francis Gerber '40ME, is working as a design engineer for the De-Seer Airplane Technical Division of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio. His address is 397 Woodland Avenue, Akron, Ohio.

Lawrence A. Pittelkow '40IT, and William H. Doepke '40IT; '40B, are employed as civilians in the Power Plant Laboratory at Wright Field. Their address is 1218 Grand Avenue, Dayton, Ohio.

—1941—

Sgt. Harrison H. Hanson '41B, has been promoted to first sergeant of the 397th Technical School Squadron at the Air Corps Technical School at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Mississippi. Sgt. Hanson, a member of the Business School Board at Minnesota, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hanson of 2114 Nineteenth Avenue Northeast, Minneapolis. He entered the Army Air Corps in July, 1941, and is one of the youngest first sergeants at Keesler Field. Hanson is twenty-three.

The promotion of Dr. Laurence M. Hursh '41Md, formerly of Grand Rapids, Minnesota, from the rank of first lieutenant to that of captain in the Medical Corps, was announced on April 17 by the headquarters of the Medical Field Service School, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania. He is an instructor in the Department of Military Art which teaches medical department officers their field duties. Captain Hursh is a graduate of Wheaton College and is the son of Dr. M. M. Hirsch of Hibbing. Mrs. Hursh is with her husband at Carlisle Barracks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Edwin Anderson of 2539 Harriet Avenue South, Minneapolis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gunvor Christine '41 to Robert Emerson Wilding '42, of Youngstown, Ohio. The wedding will take place June 14 at the Bethlehem Covenant church. Miss Anderson is affiliated with Gamma Omicron Beta sorority. Mr. Wilding is a graduate of North Park College, Chicago, where he was affiliated with Phi Theta Kappa fraternity. He

will be graduated June 13 from the School of Chemical Engineering at Minnesota. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

An army pilot from Minneapolis and another whose home is in St. Paul were listed as killed or missing in action late Thursday by the war department and Royal Canadian Air Force. The Minneapolis man was Lieut. Lawrence Lodin '41Ex, son of Mrs. Edgar Olson of 4122 Fremont Avenue North, killed in action December 10 in the Philippines. He was graduated as an army pilot last March and sent to the islands. Lodin was twenty-three.

The St. Paul man was Ft. Sgt. Francis J. Menshek '41Ex, member of the Royal Canadian Air Force and son of Mrs. F. F. Menshek of 285 Superior Street, St. Paul. He was reported missing after air operations overseas. Menshek is twenty-seven years old. He enlisted in the Canadian Air Force last October. He attended St. James parochial school, Cretin high school and Minnesota.

Diana Mae Bowen '41ArtEd, has been teaching in Belle Fourche high school, Belle Fourche, South Dakota, this year. She will be married to Vernon Tollefson on May 23. Mr. Tollefson is a forest ranger at Tinton, Wyoming. He is a graduate of the South Dakota University. They will make their home at Tinton.

The engagement of Jean Elizabeth Brandt '41Ed, to Dr. William B. Stromme '39Md, has been announced by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Brandt of 3324 Forty-seventh Avenue South, Minneapolis. Miss Brandt is affiliated with Phi Omega Pi sorority and Dr. Stromme was a member of Sigma Nu and Phi Chi, medical fraternities.

Lois Tipton '41N, is on the staff of the Community Hospital in Glenwood, Minnesota.

Robert C. Lyons '41IT, has left the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company of East Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and is now employed as a field service engineer for the Sperry Gyroscope Company, Inc., of Brooklyn, New York. His residence is at 9250 218th Place, Queens Village, Long Island, New York.

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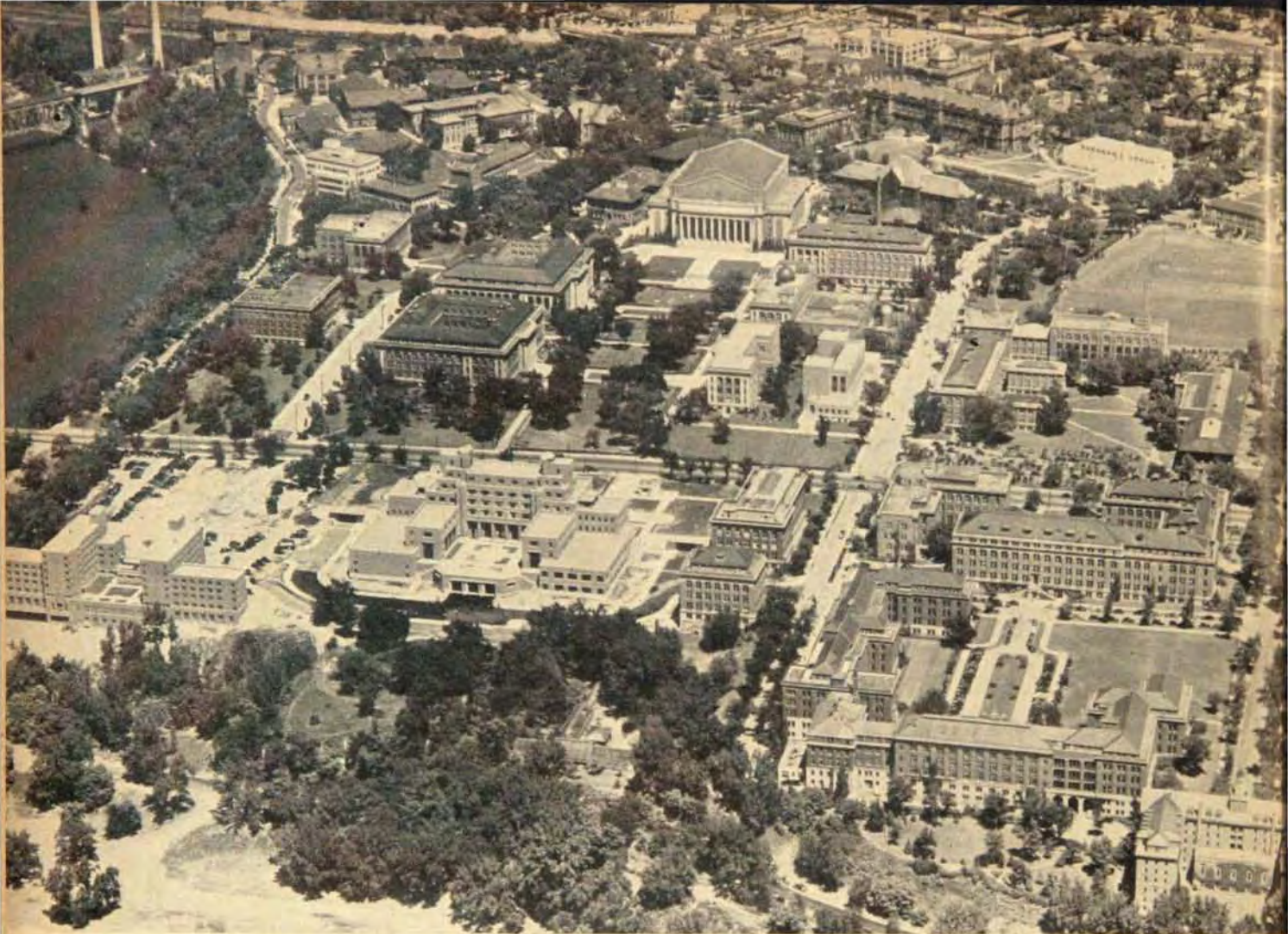
MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

Vol. 41

May 23, 1942

No. 29

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



All alumni are invited to visit the campus on Alumni Day, Friday, June 12.

The Annual Alumni Day Dinner will be held in the main ballroom of Coffman Union at six o'clock. Reservations may be made now through the alumni office, one dollar a plate. Following the dinner there will be dancing in the ballroom. An invitation is being extended to all members of the senior class to attend the dance as guests of the General Alumni Association. The Alumni Advisory Committee, the Minnesota Alumnae Club, and several reunion classes will hold luncheons in Coffman Union at noon on June 12.

Reunion Classes '37-'32-'27-'22-'17-'12-'07-'02-'97-'92-'87-'82-'77

Some Opening Remarks

The Cover

ON THE cover is a scene on the Knoll as the members of the class of 1942 marched in the traditional Cap and Gown Day procession across the older part of the campus and on to Northrop auditorium. Heading the procession were Calvin Smith, president of the senior class, and Barbara Knight, president of Cap and Gown.

New Alumni

Following the Commencement exercises in Memorial Stadium on the evening of Saturday, June 13, the names of the members of the class of 1942 and their addresses will be added to lists maintained in the Alumni Records office in Coffman Union. This office keeps a card file record of all graduates of the University and also of those who attend the University but do not graduate.

The members of the class will also receive the Alumni Weekly for the coming year and many seniors have already taken five-year subscriptions under a special plan offered to the seniors by the General Alumni Association. For their first five years out of college the seniors receive the magazine for two dollars a year whereas the regular subscription rate is three dollars. A special senior committee is cooperating with Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce in notifying all seniors of the subscription plan.

Daily Rated High

Recognition came to the Minnesota Daily this week when it was judged All-American Pacemaker, the highest award of the Associated College Press. This is the sixth consecutive year that Minnesota's student newspaper has been so honored. The Minnesota Daily received the highest rating given by the judges in the college daily field for all-around excellence. The editor of the Daily this year has been Lowell Jones, and the business manager has been George Larsen. Already elected editor for the coming year by the board of publications has been William Caldwell of Detroit Lakes.

Years ago the publicity chairman for the annual Engineers' Day program could always be sure that the perennial tale of the theft of the engineers' blarney stone by the miners would put the mention of Engineers' Day on the front pages, at least of the Minnesota Daily. Both the miners



LOWELL JONES

and the engineers are now included in the Institute of Technology and the feud has disappeared. This year a new feud arose when the engineers selected Betty Ross '42, of Webster City, Iowa, as their queen. She is a student in the School of Journalism and a member of the staff of the Minnesota Daily. The mock resentment of the Daily over the "theft" of one of its staff members set the stage for a greater burst of publicity than the blarney stone could ever hope to generate.

1902 Medical Class

The fortieth anniversary class reunion of the class of 1902 of the Medical School will be held in Duluth on June 29 at six o'clock. The Minnesota State Medical Association will hold its 89th annual meeting in Duluth that week. Making arrangements for the dinner are Drs. E. A. Meyerding, Stephen H. Baxter and Adolph G. Liedloff. Reservations for the class dinner should be sent to Dr. Meyerding, 11 West Summit Avenue, St. Paul.

Minnesota Alumni WEEKLY

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May 23, 1942

WILLIAM S. GIBSON '27
Editor

NELL JONK '34
Editorial Assistant

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THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

Many young men in the University and outside are not as physically fit as they should be for entrance into the armed forces. Mere ability to pass the required medical examination is not enough. Valuable time is lost if the whole task of conditioning is left to the Army or Navy. Should the University attempt to meet this need through a program of compulsory physical training?

ARE college students in as good physical condition as men of the same ages who do not go to college? Are they, and are we, sufficiently concerned about their health? The physical condition of our young men in school and outside is always important, but it is drawing a great deal more attention now that we are engaged in war because of its importance to the armed forces.

The University does not require all men students to take physical education. A faculty committee appointed in January, 1941, has strongly urged all the colleges to institute such a requirement. The committee bases its recommendation on the findings of a trial program of medical examinations and physical fitness and health knowledge tests given to a large group of men students last spring.

I have just read a letter emphasizing the importance of physical fitness, received by Dean Wesley E. Peik, chairman of this faculty committee. It was written by Dr. Ancel Keys, director of our Laboratory of Physiological Hygiene, and Special Consultant to the Secretary of War, on Foods. The letter impressed me so much that I want to pass it on to you. Here is what Dr. Keys has to say:

"For the past two months it has been my fortune to have been almost continuously with troops of different branches of the United States Army for the specific purpose of studying their physical conditions and their ability to carry out combat maneuvers. From Georgia to Puget Sound one outstanding observation is constant. Soldiering is hard physical work. Parachute troops, ski troops, armored forces, and regular infantry alike are military assets more or less in proportion to their physical strength and endurance.

"Life in the field, both in training and in combat, can be an absorbing outdoor adventure to men in top physical shape—and a state of grinding fatigue to those who are not. This applies to both men and officers. As a matter of fact, officers below the rank of battalion commander—which means below the rank of Lieutenant Colonel—frequently must do even more physical work than the buck privates. I have seen line officers and medical officers, fresh from school, 'fall out' of the line of march from sheer inability to take another step. To their physical distress was added the humiliation of failure to keep pace and failure to do their jobs.

"You and your Committee have been concerned with



the adjustment of the physical training program of the University to the exigencies of war, and I know of your personal interest in the question. I am seriously disappointed, therefore, to learn that no really effective measures have been taken here to fit our young men for their imminent entrance into our armed forces. I say 'imminent' entrance advisedly. At least two hundred thousand men a month will go into the armed forces from now on. We must expect that sooner or later the majority of our men students will volunteer or will be called. Will they be ready to go?

"To my mind the primary function of the University is to provide general and special training useful to the individual as a person and as a future member of a peacetime community. However, we must not neglect the immediate future because of preoccupation with the pre-war ultimate future. The University now has another job to do with its students.

"The University should make sure that its students are physically fit for the duties to which they may be called. This means more ability to pass an Army Induction Board examination. Our men should be strong and tough; if they are not, months will be lost.

"I am well aware of the difficulties in the way of adjusting curricula to a program of compulsory physical training. Yet, I wish to urge most strongly that the University is failing in its obligation to the community and to its students unless it acts to prepare them for the stern realities of war.

"There may be some who will argue that there is no proof that our students are not physically fit. Such persons are totally unaware of the physical requirements of combat. Select a hundred men students at random and let us put them through a week under a line officer. Or rather, let us start such a week because few would finish it. Softball, dancing, and the residue of a summer on the farm are not enough preparation to carry sixty pounds of equipment thirty miles and then attack two miles across country. And this is easier than the work of some 'mechanized' troops.

"The Axis may be right that we have all gone a bit soft but we are not going to stay that way. My plea is that we should not leave the whole job of conditioning our youth to the Army."

W. C. Coffey

Minnesota Alumni WEEKLY

Vol. 41, No. 29

May 23, 1942



News and Views

Seniors

THIS week, the officers of Minnesota's first June class to be graduated in World War II, were busy with plans for the various traditional senior events of the month preceding Commencement. Officers of the class of 1942 shown in the picture above are, from left to right, Peggy Sjoselius, senior office chairman; John Clark, treasurer; Barbara Knight, Cap and Gown Day chairman; Lucille Bailiff, secretary, and Calvin Smith, president.

Held on Tuesday was a new senior activity initiated by the senior cabinet, a Fun Day at University Farm. The purpose was to give members of the class an opportunity to become better acquainted through the informality of a class picnic, athletic contests, and other Fun Day program features. In charge of plans for the event were Jean Russ and Helen Titelmaier. Through the program of

senior activities, the officers hope that a genuine class spirit and community of interest may be developed and that this will show itself in alumni life in continued interest in the University, its problems and achievements.

Scheduled for Friday night of this week at the Lafayette Club was the annual Senior Prom. The arrangements chairman, Albert Heimbach, worked on a wartime budget which made it necessary to eliminate the expensive items including a national name band. Two local orchestras were booked to furnish the music and all non-essential items were dropped from the traditional program of the event. This made it possible to sell the tickets to seniors at a record low price.

All seniors are invited to attend a dance in the ballroom of Coffman Union following the Alumni Dinner, June 12, as the guests of the General Alumni Association.

Ready for delivery this week was the 1942 Gopher. For the past several months the staff working under the direction of Editor Warren Christianson has been busy preparing the various features of the yearbook in the Gopher office in Murphy Hall. The sale of senior announcements has been handled by a committee headed by Randall Backlund.

During the past year the class has been active in the student war effort. Betty Tupper compiled a summary of service information. Many members of this class are already in the armed forces of the nation and others will enter the military and naval branches following graduation.

There is good reason to believe that the members of the class of 1942 will continue their interest in the University as alumni and that they will transfer their splendid activity as a class from student affairs to alumni affairs.

Memorial

At the Cap and Gown Day Convocation, tribute was paid to former Minnesota students who have lost their lives in the war. The names of these men were read by President Coffey.

AMERICAN soldiers, sailors, and marines are now serving their country at home and overseas. The armed forces of the United States are pushing to the four corners of the earth, and tales of their heroic and devoted action already have filled our hearts with pride.

Wherever American forces are located, there also will be found young men who not long since were students at the University of Minnesota. Look at our student service flag as it hangs upon the wall of this auditorium. The field is already a solid mass of stars, each one of which represents a friend and fellow student who was on the campus with us not many weeks ago. Our records reveal that six hundred and twenty students have left the University of Minnesota during the present school year, and last year, to enter the Army or the Navy to serve us and for their country! There are undoubtedly others, for our list is certain to be incomplete; nor does it take into account those students and graduates of earlier years who are also in uniform.

This is a record of which any institution may be proud, and we of the University of Minnesota are proud of our students.

But with this pride is mingled a sadness that stirs us profoundly. The tragedy of war is upon us. Some of those stars upon our service flag have already turned to gold. Fifteen Minnesota students have given their lives in this war—and there are unquestionably others of whose deaths we do not yet know.

It is fitting that on honors day we should pay tribute to those from our university body who have lost their lives while serving their country. May I ask, therefore, that you rise while I read the names of the honored dead of the University of Minnesota:

George M. Footh, Cadet, United States Army Air Corps. Student in the General College and the School of Business Administration, 1934-1938, son of Mr. and

Mrs. H. W. Footh, Mankato. Died, April 8, 1942, at Albuquerque, New Mexico.
Frank C. Hamilton, Lieutenant, United States Army Air Corps. Student in the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts, 1938 Summer Session; Extension student 1937, and 1939-40, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hamilton, Los Angeles, California. Died, April 12, 1942, Midland, Texas.

Henry G. Jaehning, United States Army Air Corps, student in the General College and the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts, 1934-1939, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jaehning, Redwood Falls. Died, March 7, 1942, near Dover, Delaware.

Ira W. Jeffery, Ensign, Naval Aviation. Graduate of the School of Business Administration, June, 1939, son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Jeffery, Minneapolis. Died, December 7, 1941, at Pearl Harbor.

Robert L. Keniston, Royal Canadian Air Force. Student in the Institute of Technology and the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts, 1938-1940, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Keniston, Osseo. Died, April, 1942, in England.

Donald C. Lindstrom, Ensign, Naval Aviation. Student in the Institute of Technology, 1936-1940, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lindstrom, Cuyuna. Died, January 20, 1942, Corpus Christi, Texas.
Kermit L. Lodin, Second Lieutenant, United States Army. Student in the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics, 1937-1940, son of Mrs. Edgar Olson, Minneapolis. Died, 1942, Philippine Islands.

John E. Martin, Cadet, United States Army Air Corps. Graduate of the School of Business Administration, June, 1936;

student in the Law School, 1939-1941, son of Mrs. Kathryn V. Martin, Minneapolis. Died, February 3, 1942, at Lake Tahoe, California.

Francis J. Menshek, Pilot, Royal Canadian Air Force. Student in the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts, 1938-1939, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Menshak, St. Paul. Died, March 9, 1942, over Germany.

Charles Nelson, Lieutenant, United States Army Air Corps. Student in the General College, 1935-1936, son of Mrs. George N. Nelson, St. Cloud. Died, January 16, 1942, at Las Vegas, Nevada.

Leonard J. Prusak, United States Army. Student in the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics, 1938-1939, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Prusak, Chisholm. Died, 1942, in Philippine Islands.

John A. Strouse, Private, First Class, Anti-Tank Company, United States Army. Student in the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts, 1935-1936, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Strouse, St. Paul. Died, April 20, 1942, in Ireland.

James A. Svobodny, Captain, United States Army. Graduate, Law School, 1937, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Svobodny, St. Paul. Died, 1942, in Philippine Islands.

Stuart L. Swenson, Lieutenant, United States Army Air Corps. Graduate of the General College, June, 1936, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winford A. Swenson, St. Paul. Died, January 16, 1942, Las Vegas, Nevada.

Walter W. Willis, Ensign, Naval Aviation. Student in the Institute of Technology, 1936-1939, son of Mrs. Marie Willis, Minneapolis. Died, December 7, 1941, at Pearl Harbor.



On Cap and Gown Day, seniors marched into Northrop Auditorium between lines of members of the Army and Naval ROTC units.

Honors In Wartime

THERE is a verse in the Book of Ecclesiasticus that might well serve as the text of my address this morning. The first verse of the forty-fourth chapter reads, "Let us now praise famous men." Perhaps the word *famous* is not entirely apt for this occasion, but it is not to the use of a single word so much as to the larger meaning of the apocryphal injunction that I would call attention. It is appropriate that men should now and then interrupt the work-a-day round of activity for the purpose of engaging in ceremonials that serve to reinforce and renew faith in the importance of whatever work they normally do. Fundamentally, that is the purpose of Cap and Gown Day—to bestow honor, through appropriate ceremony, upon those of the student body whose academic achievement merits special recognition. In honoring them we do, of course, also honor scholarship itself, and the institutions of higher education through which it is perpetuated. If such occasions as this are important in peace time, how much greater is the need they serve when a nation is at war! For then, more than ever, men must be conscious of the values that constitute their way of life, and draw strength from the conviction that those ways are best and right. Such conviction is the force that will sustain a nation through to victory. Without the singleness of purpose that comes with abiding faith in one's country, and more important, faith in the men and women who are its citizens, no nation can stave off or defeat such enemies as we now face. Let us, therefore, praise those who by their personal achievement serve to draw attention to the importance of outstanding accomplishment.

New Responsibilities

But is it not also obvious that no university today can narrowly limit the honors it would bestow, or the basis upon which it bestows them? We are at war, and the focus of the minds of all of us has undergone change since Cap and Gown Day of 1941. We see things differently, and in new light. Responsibilities for service that did not exist a year ago now have become a major obligation.

This is the annual Cap and Gown Day address delivered by President Walter C. Coffey on May 16.

Activities that could then be judged by themselves, must now be seen in new relationship. No longer can we speak about the campus and the world at large, as though the two were independent realms. War changes all this, and the campus becomes merely one part in the total pattern of a nation fighting for its self-preservation. Service to the country is the only objective that really matters. Today all of us—young and old, faculty and students—are searching within ourselves to discover how we individually may best serve. Today, therefore, we must honor not only those who are making their contribution through the classroom, the library, and the laboratory, but also those who in other ways are contributing to the cause in which we have so much at stake. I do not believe that in this company I shall be misunderstood if I say that scholarship alone, in times like these, is not enough. There must be scholarship, yes; and it must be utilized in every way possible to further the cause in which we are fighting. But something more is necessary—a collective something that is hard to define, yet easy to understand: loyalty, courage, perseverance, sacrifice, devotion, faith and singleness of purpose—in war or peace these human qualities are an ever-present requisite of national greatness. But in time of war they acquire a new and deeper significance, for through them a nation's war effort can be focused. Scholarship today without these values to motivate it, is certain to be inadequate; scholarship, driven by the power these values generate, will help us as a nation to attain the victory we must win. This morning, therefore, we honor those who have achieved scholastically, but we also honor *all* of the students of the University of Minnesota who are now, or in the future, identifying themselves in any way with the prosecution of this global war. Because of special training, some of these students (both men and women) will serve in industry; some will serve in governmental agencies; others will

be with the armed forces on land, on sea, or in the sky. Whatever their role, wherever they may find their place, honor will be due them if they perform their unselfish part in this titanic struggle to the best of their ability. More than that cannot be asked of anyone.

Unselfish Service

War, I think, tends to make us realize that greatness may often consist in doing superbly well whatever one is called upon to do. Success is not always to be measured as a separate individual accomplishment; often it must be judged in terms of what each person contributes to a total mobilization of effort. In time of war, the concerted efforts of the most humble of us become in unique manner an indispensable foundation for the support of a common cause. Let us, therefore, honor—not necessarily famous men—but men who are faithfully doing to the utmost of their ability, the work that now is given them to undertake.

What I am saying is put, in a negative way, in the old couplet:

That man who lives for self alone,
Lives for the meanest mortal known.

The noble man, as we must recognize today, is the man who lives—or dies—for others; and lives or dies while fulfilling completely, the destiny into which he has been directed by fate or circumstance.

It is an impressive experience to stand on this platform and look out upon this audience of students. There are many of you in cadet uniform. Many more of you, seated here as a group, are now enrolled in V-7; you are in the navy. Soon there will be V-1's and members of the Army Air Forces Enlisted Reserve to join you. Additional hundreds have registered for Selective Service, with classifications being made each day. For all of you present, service lies immediately ahead, though its forms will vary. There are some in the service today who are absent; they are represented by stars on the student service flag that hangs above us. I know they are serving well, as I know you before me will serve well, too.

For what are we serving? For what must each do his individual duty wherever he may be? The an-

swer to these questions brings us back once more to the matter of scholarship, and the long tradition that lies behind these Cap and Gown Day exercises. The obligation to serve is derived from our realization that what we cherish most in life is threatened—more than that, is in real peril of being lost. We are a free people, and propose to remain free. We are willing to submit to a temporary subordination of personal freedoms during the waging of this war, in order that freedom may achieve an enduring basis. For us, as scholars and students of a university community, it is the freedom to think, to carry forward our research, to do our writing, and our reading, and our teaching, and our learning that we cherish.

Perhaps I can put this in another way: Once a year the University issues a volume called *Publications of the Faculty*. In this are listed by title all of the writings, by the members of our staff, which during the preceding twelve months have found their way to print: books, critical articles, reviews, research reports, technical monographs, and creative achievements—stories, essays, even an occasional novel. It is the custom of the President of the University to contribute a Foreword. Not long ago the page proofs for the most recent volume came to my desk. As I looked through the pages, the thought suddenly surged over me that the very

publication of this volume, and of the items included in it, symbolize what it is we are fighting for. For me, at least, the war took on a new, a closer, a more personal aspect; and the importance of winning it burned clearer than ever in my mind. I think it is pertinent to read my Foreword to you:

Each year the University compiles and issues a list of the publications of its faculty members. The present volume covers 1940-41. In looking through this bibliography I am impressed, as always, by the range of the scholarly interests represented. Here is the evidence that a university, and the University of Minnesota in particular, can be a powerful influence in the intellectual life of a state or nation.

But this year this compilation impresses me in another way. The country is at war, fighting in a deadly struggle. And what is this fighting for? I think that in a real and concrete way this list of faculty publications provides one impressive answer: we are fighting in order that a way of life may survive that will permit the continued free and untrammled study of just the kind of problems that these books and articles represent. No one has told a single author represented here what he must write or think; no one has told a single author included between these covers that his ideas are politically unacceptable. To the contrary—every line written by these scholars represents his own approach to the problem he is considering—restricted only by the canons of scholarship and intellectual integrity that must dominate if free scholarship is to prevail.

I take pride in these publications because of what they are in themselves; I take greater pride in them because to me they symbolize the freedom of thought that

characterizes the democratic way of life. This volume should engender in all of us a better understanding of what we are struggling for, and a deeper appreciation of the fact that the struggle is worth all the sacrifices it may impose.

It is to preserve such freedoms as those we associate with our University that we fight—those freedoms, and many others. Are they not worth fighting for? All honor, then, to those whose devotion contributes to our victory. Honor to those in high places, and to those who serve below. Big men and little men, scholar and artisan, each and everyone of us—ours be the honor if we do our best mightily.

The poets have a facility for saying with a quick turn of the word what most of us can say only in somewhat clumsy fashion. I think all that I have included in this address has been caught in four brief lines by Kipling. He, too, had been impressed with the quotation with which I began; he too, apparently, believed that work well done, however small the task, or how subordinate the worker, was deserving of honor. This is the way a poet puts such ideas:

"Let us now praise famous men—
Men of little showing—
For their work continueth,
Broad and deep continueth,
Greater than their knowing."

If your work continues, broad and deep, it will lead to results greater than any of us can know. And for this, we honor you.



Notes from the Campus

THE names of 23 women and 22 men appeared on the Phi Beta Kappa honors list announced at the annual Cap and Gown Day convocation. The seniors so honored for scholastic achievement were Ruth M. Alexis, William M. Amundson, Richard D. Anderson, Helen M. Backlin, Lucille B. Bailiff, Ethel G. Baron, Robert Baumgartner, William M. Caplan and Emily A. Dawson.

Franklin L. Ford, Arthur L. Forsgren, Rayna Frank, Betty Lou Geiger, Harrison G. Gough, Norman Guttman, H. Theodore Hanson, Gordon C. Harrison, Roland Heatlie, Harry F. Herbrandson, Robert B. Howard, Sherman Langley, Leonard Lecht, George Lundquist, Janet McCarty, Albert Moorman, Ferne M. Noreen, Mary Janet Noyes and Evelyn Peterson.

Jessie F. Richardson, Catherine A. Riggs, Leonard P. Roberts, Ralph L. Rowland, Phyllis M. St. Cyr, Bernice Schlemmer, Zelda Simon, Charles M. Stevens, Janet Stier, Violet M. Swanson, Helen Titelmaier, Barbara J. Utley, Marcella Vig, Jean Vincent, Franklin D. Watkins, Ingrid Westin and Phyllis Wittmer.

Elections

Emil Behrens '44IT, is the new president of the Coffman Union board of governors succeeding William Dunsworth '42Ed. Newly-elected secretary is Mary Dealy '43Ed, while Jeanne McQuarrie '44, and Ernie McIver '43, are new members of the executive committee. . . . Glenn Hanson '43, has been chosen as editor of Ski-U-Mah, student humor magazine, for the coming year. Bob Orvis '43, was re-elected business manager. The publication schedule of the magazine next year will be cut from nine to six issues.

Ag Honors

At the 21st annual Ag Recognition assembly last week, the Dean E. M. Freeman Medal for student leadership was awarded to Bruno L. Berkund, senior in forestry.

Among other awards presented at the assembly were the Home Economics association scholarship to

Jeanne L. Vollbrecht; Phi Upsilon Omicron alumnae scholarship in Home Economics to Alice J. Gunn; Mary L. Bull scholarship to Lila M. Hinze; C. L. Lewis, Jr., scholarship in Forestry to Jalmer J. Jokela; and the Charles L. Pack essay prize in forestry to Robert F. Nelson.

War Course

Special war and defense training has been inaugurated by the Business school in production and per-

sonnel management. The course, lasting one year, is for graduate students and leads to a master's degree in business administration.

Surveys of manpower requirements by the American Council on Education and the Bureau of Labor Statistics show shortages in these two fields both within the war industries and in the military service.

The national selective service system has indicated that qualified personnel and students in industrial management should be considered for occupational deferment.

The new program is designed to augment the regular specialized sequence in these courses in the undergraduate and graduate levels.

The Senior Class of 1942

This statement was made by the senior class president, Calvin Smith, in presenting the class at the Cap and Gown Day convocation.

FOUR years ago, we, the graduates of the Senior Class of 1942, started the formal process of our education at this University. As we stood in front of the Armory that first Monday morning of Freshman Week, none of us had any conception of what was in store for the coming years. We probably thought that this educational experience would be something which would be long and hard. And yet as we look back, it seems as though it has been only a short time ago since we started out.

During these few short years we have been gradually prepared for the day when we might step into the cast of this great play, Life. And now as we stand in the wings on this great stage of Life waiting to make our entrance, our knees begin to shake as we realize how inadequately we know our lines.

In this process of preparation many forces have influenced our course. One of these influences has been our friends. Another has been our teachers. And in this connection, we have been in close contact with some very potent forces the last four years. Probably you have never realized that we are the first class to enjoy the privilege of having had three University Presidents. None of us shall forget the grief which enveloped the campus upon the death of President Coffman in our Freshman Week in

the fall of 1938. It will be hard to forget our dynamic, white-haired President Ford. And surely none of us will forget the splendid leadership given us during these trying war times by President Coffey.

Probably the greatest influence upon our lives has been that of our parents. Certainly we should be thankful for the sacrifices which they have made to make possible this preparation for life.

Then there has been the extra-curricular phase of our campus life which has had its influence on our development. We have seen the Minnesota Foundation grow from Ted Weems to Woody Herman. We have thrilled to the feats of Coach Bierman's mighty Golden Gophers. Who could forget the meteoric rise of the Minnesota Daily as a political power. And the "gallant" stand of the Council to thwart these efforts.

There is one question we have been asking ourselves during the past year. That is, just what good has it done us to spend all of these years preparing for what we have facing us? I am certain, however, that we have not wasted these past four years. This preparation which we have received will enable us to successfully cope with the problems confronting our generation.

And so I take great pride and pleasure in presenting these classmates of mine, The Class of 1942—a class which, I am sure, has the preparation and determination to make this world the kind of place in which we all want to live.

News of Minnesota Athletes

On the Offensive

MINNESOTA'S 1942 football team will be definitely offense-minded if the performance of the squad in the spring game in Memorial Stadium last Saturday may be taken as an indication of the plans for the campaign in the fall. More than 3,000 fans were present to see a great scoring exhibition with the Golds finally defeating the Greens, 28 to 25. There were many outstanding performers but the standout star of the afternoon was a well-known gentleman by the name of Bill Daley who handled the left halfback duties for the Golds.

The Greens had Captain Dick Wildung on their side and they set the tempo for the occasion by taking a 19 to 0 lead in the first quarter. Normally such a lead would put a game on ice—but not with Daley and his gang on the other side. He opened the Gold scoring with a 72-yard run down the sidelines. A few minutes later he got loose again and hiked 55 yards to the five-yard mark before being crowded out of bounds by a fellow townsman, Freshman Dick Luckemeyer of St. Cloud. Daley then scored in two plays. Another touchdown was needed to put his team in the lead and Daley took care of that by running 79 yards for the score. The Greens came back to make the score 25 to 21 in their favor. In the fourth quarter, Daley tossed a 30-yard pass to Charles Sandberg for the final and winning touchdown.

The game had the competitive punch of an intercollegiate contest for the Greens were not far behind Mr. Daley and his troupe in delivering thrills. The alertness and fancy ball-handling of the Greens paid off in touchdowns. Their first touchdown was a fooler which came on a triple-pass maneuver from Bob Kula of Jackson, to Jerry Carle of North St. Paul, to Bob Hary of St. Cloud who scooted 50 yards to the goal line. Joe Silovitch, freshman left halfback from Eveleth, scored the second Green touchdown on a 55-yard run after taking a lateral from Hary, and he was an outstanding performer throughout the game. Silovitch passed to Herb Hein for the third score. Carle scored the fourth Green touchdown from the three-yard line

following completed passes from Luckemeyer to Hein and from Silovitch to Hary.

The lineup and summary:

Golds (28 —	Pos.	Greens (25) —
Anderson	LE	Hein
Sikich	LT	Wildung
Holmstrom	LG	Dellage
Nolander	C	Solheim
R. Sandberg	RC	Billman
Wilcox	RT	Mitchell
Mulready	RE	Baumgartner
Garnaas	QB	Carle
Daley	LH	Silovitch
Frickey	RH	Hary
Kulbitski	FB	Kula

Score by periods:

Greens	6	13	6	0—25
Golds	0	14	7	7—28

Greens scoring: Touchdowns—Hary, Silovitch, Hein, Carle. Points after touchdown—Carle (1).

Golds scoring: Touchdowns—Daley (3), C. Sandberg. Points after touchdowns—Garnaas (4).

Greens reserves—Burk, Townley, Laue, Hopp, Path, Lushine, Bonner, Haley, Luckemeyer, Graziger, Williams, Trumper. Golds reserves—Ekberg, Heeren, Nelson, Bicanich, Perko, Drake, C. Sandberg, W. Johnson, Jewett, Hicks.

Officials—Ray Perkins, Harold Rogers, John Fahey, Bill Brennan.

Track Success

Minnesota's track team scored 24½ points to place fourth in the annual Big Ten track championships at Evanston last Saturday. Ohio State won the title with Illinois and Indiana tied for second place. Bob Fitch of Minnesota won the discus event with a toss of 166 feet which stands as the best mark so far this year in American college competition. He also got third in the shotput. In the pole vault, Jack DeField of Minnesota tied for first with Bill Williams of Wisconsin at 13 feet, six inches. Other Minnesota point-winners were Dick Kelley who placed fifth in the 100 and third in the 220; Foslien, third in the two-mile run; Milberg, fourth in the discus, and Adams, fifth in the 220 low hurdles. The Minnesota mile-relay team placed fourth in that event.

Gate Receipts

At a meeting of the Big Ten athletic directors in Chicago last week, it was voted to donate all profits from 1942 conference football games to army and navy relief funds if the

individual schools approve the action. Under the proposal the schools would retain enough money to carry on their general sports programs. It is certain that football attendance will be down this fall with the possibility that schools may do well to secure enough gate receipts to break even. The importance of the receipts from football is emphasized by the fact that several schools are considering "physical hardening" programs for all students to be financed through profits from football. The value of the game to public morale has also been cited by Lou Keller, Minnesota's athletic director.

The training Minnesota gridiron athletes will receive this fall will be in the nature of a preliminary physical conditioning program for future military service, for nearly all of them are members of the reserve branches of the armed forces. Like other students enlisted in the reserves, their preparation for military and naval service goes forward on the campus while they are completing their college courses.

As a result of action taken by the Big Ten directors, Minnesota will begin its fall football practice on September 7 which is three days earlier than usual. The eligibility of Warren Plunkett for another year of competition also was approved.

Conference Medal

The annual Conference Medal for outstanding scholastic achievement as well as high athletic ability and participation in intercollegiate sports was awarded to Gene Flick at the Cap and Gown Day convocation in Northrop auditorium. Flick, whose home is in Minneapolis, has been a member of the Gopher football team for the past three seasons and last year he was the regular center on Minnesota's national championship eleven.

This was a popular announcement with all his teammates and friends. He has been completely self-supporting during his years at the University and part of the time he has held a full-time job in addition to his activities as a student and athlete. Flick is now in the naval reserve and he has just completed a course at Annapolis. He will be a physical education instructor under Lieutenant Colonel Bernie Bierman at the Iowa City naval air corps training base.

Flying Planes for the Navy

Many former University of Minnesota students are flying Navy planes for Uncle Sam today. Some already are commissioned, some still are in training, and some, sworn in, are still in school completing their academic year. Already the first Golden Gopher Squadron of 100 men has been formed in cooperation with Lt. Comdr. Truman C. Penney of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board at Wold-Chamberlain Airport, and another will be organized. An alumni squadron also is being considered.

Among young Minnesota alumni in the Service is Rudy Gmitro, former Gopher halfback, who enlisted in the Navy a year ago and completed his flight training this March at Jacksonville, Florida. He now is an instructor at the Naval Air Base at Wold-Chamberlain Airport. Here is Ensign Gmitro's reaction to what he sees in the Navy from the inside:

Many of you are thinking of entering military service. We at the Naval Air Base want you to know what Navy flight training has to offer you.

As ships slide faster down the runways and planes pour from the aircraft plants, so must more and more men respond to operate them. You, as college-trained men, are especially needed in the Naval Air Corps to become Line Officers with the duty and privilege to fly the planes needed to aid and protect our fleet.

Because the "eyes of the fleet" have proved a most vital factor in this war, I'd like to mention a few of the services you may choose from. For instance, there are observation and patrol squadrons, based in continental United States and extending their activities over the whole new world hemisphere. From Alaska to the Straits of Magellan, our patrol bombers keep a never-ending watch, protecting such vital points as our bases in Alaska, the drydocks of our east and west coast factories, the Caribbean area, the Panama Canal zone, and the South American waters.

The Navy also maintains a scouting force, land based, whose duty is to warn of an attack or to spot individual enemy planes or ships, reporting them to our own sea or land forces able to strike a powerful blow or to hold a strategic position. They get the best materials of any armed force in the world, and have the world's finest fighting planes.



RUDY GMITRO

Unless you actually have been in the air or on the sea, it's hard to imagine the vastness of the area that must be covered to protect our own shores. The recent submarine attacks on our coastlines have gained momentum not because the Navy hasn't been watchful, but because we have need of more men to patrol these sub-infested waters.

As to the other two branches of the Navy's Air Arm—these two are carrier based planes and VO, which includes service aboard battleships or cruisers. Each battleship and cruiser carries a complement of planes and air personnel. The officers of this corps are highly regarded aboard ship and are entitled to considerations not given to all other officers of the Line.

To explain carrier duty. Aboard a carrier there are observation scout

planes, fighters and torpedo bombers. They can be used to keep the sky clear of enemy planes, strike a blow at enemy ships, or hit hard at a land-held position.

On board battleships and cruisers the planes are of the observation-scout type—the eyes of the fleet. One important job—"spotting"—consists of radioing to the attack ship the range of its shells. This has proved valuable in getting the range on enemy ships.

Other phases of naval flying include ferrying of planes and general utility work.

Naturally, a lot of men are needed to fill all these positions. The call is constantly increasing, and can only be met by appealing to college-calibre men who love their country and who want to fight for its existence.

And it's not hard to fly. It's a stimulating experience, worth much more than the time and work that must be put into it. A few men do fail to meet the strict requirements of a Navy flier, but these men are given every chance to remain in the Navy in some branch of aviation that does not require flying.

Cadet training isn't all work and no play, either. The sober picture of war itself is preceded by several months of exhilarating life as a member of the Cadet regiment which, for me, was at Jacksonville. The food was good, and living quarters comfortable. Social life was very pleasant, what with swimming pools, tennis courts, bowling alleys, theatres, horses, Saturday night dances and an excellent club. All this, of course, for the times when neither flying nor ground school took up our time.

That's about it. We want you to know that if you want us, we want you. So, good luck, and keep 'em flying.

Direct Physical Training of Naval Fliers

Two additional members of the athletic department of the University, Dr. Edwin L. Haislet and Mike Cielusak, reported to Annapolis this week to take a course of special training to prepare them as physical education instructors in the naval reserve. Among the Minnesotans who have already completed the Annapolis course are Lloyd Stein, Dave Bartelma, Dallas Ward, Stan Kostka, Ray Antil, Babe LeVoir, Gene Flick, Newton Loken and George Svendsen. Several of these men will be on the staff of Lieutenant Colonel Bernie Bierman at the naval air corps training base at Iowa City.

Keeping in Touch with Class Members

—1873—

Mrs. Minerva Smith Dunn '73Ex, of 3736 Blaisdell Avenue, Minneapolis, the first coed to attend Minnesota, died April 30 at the age of ninety.

She was born in Maine and came to Minneapolis as a young girl. At the time she enrolled at the university in 1867, she took a boat on the Mississippi for part of the trip to the campus. Her home was near Twenty-fourth Street and Chicago Avenue. Soon after, when other girls enrolled, they bought a pony for the trip because their long dresses were always damp after walking through the long grass to the river.

Because of poor eyesight, Mrs. Dunn was forced to leave school before graduating. She taught for a time at a little school house near Lake Nokomis, Minneapolis, then known as Lake Amelia.

She was the widow of Lycurgus A. Dunn '73Ex, first assistant city attorney.

—1903—

Dr. William F. Braasch '03Md, was in Mexico City attending a meeting of the Mexican Urological Congress. He presented a paper entitled "Renal disease as a factor in hypertension."

—1912—

Stanley S. Gillam '12; '13Gr, Minneapolis attorney and clerk and member of the Plymouth Congregational church, acted as moderator at the eighty-seventh annual meeting of the Congregational Conference of Minnesota held at the Plymouth church on May 14 and 15.

—1915—

New address for Amy Eleanor Tucker '15Ed, is 501 Ridgewood Avenue, Minneapolis.

—1917—

The class of 1917 will hold its Silver Anniversary reunion in Coffman Union on the campus on Alumni Day, June 12. A reunion luncheon will be held at noon with a special program of interest to all class members. The class will reserve tables at the Alumni Day dinner at six o'clock.

—1922—

The class of 1922 will hold a reunion luncheon in Coffman Union on the campus on June 12. All mem-

bers of the class are invited to be present for a very enjoyable occasion. The class will have special reserved tables at the Alumni Day dinner in the Union at six o'clock.

—1923—

The Russian Academy of Sciences has elected Ernest O. Lawrence '23Gr, to honorary membership. Altogether two Englishmen and three Americans were so honored. Mr. Lawrence was born at Canton, South Dakota, in 1901. He was educated at St. Olaf college, Northfield, at the University of South Dakota, and at Minnesota. Mr. Lawrence is a physicist at the University of California. He is one of the inventors of the cyclotron to smash atoms.

—1926—

Mrs. M. James Zeck (Martha Esther Johnson '26N; '38Gr), is doing staff nursing for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and lives at 5829 Dorchester Avenue, Chicago.

—1927—

The fifteenth-year reunion of the class of 1927 will be held in connection with the annual Alumni Day dinner in Coffman Union on Friday, June 12 at six o'clock. Special tables will be reserved for the class members and all are invited to attend.

—1929—

Elsie Stubbjare Mason '29; '39PHN, is assistant supervisor of the Henry Street Visiting Nurse Service in New York City. Mrs. Mason lives at 461 Fort Washington Avenue, New York.

—1932—

Special tables will be reserved for the members of the class of 1932 at the Alumni Day dinner in Coffman Union on Friday, June 12 at six o'clock. All members of the class are invited to be present. The dinner price is one dollar.

Marvin P. Spittler '32, editor of the Waseca Journal for the past six years, resigned his position on May 1 in order to go into service. He is the son of Mrs. W. J. Spittler of Waseca, Minnesota. Before becoming editor of the Waseca Journal, Spittler was on the staff of the Fawcett Publications and since then has been a contributor to their outdoor and mechanical publications.

—1933—

Captain George Sverdrup Bergh '33Md, returned to Minneapolis for a short stay from Fort Sill, Oklahoma. It was the occasion of his first meeting with his young son and namesake, George Sverdrup, Jr., who was born April 15. Mrs. Bergh is the former Patricia Stephenson '32, daughter of Walter E. Stephenson of 2420 West Twenty-fourth Street, Minneapolis. Mrs. Bergh and the baby will be with Mr. Stephenson for the duration of the war. Captain Bergh is the son of Dr. '06Md, and Mrs. L. N. Bergh of Montevideo, Minnesota.

Mrs. F. H. Goldsmith (Ellen Melsted '33N), of Roberts, Wisconsin, is teaching a "Refresher Course" at Minnesota this year.

Dr. Rolland C. Beck '33D, has been promoted to rank of first lieutenant at Camp Grant, Illinois.

—1934—

Dr. '34D, and Mrs. Ray Perschbacher announce the birth of a son, Robert Ray, on April 25. The Perschbachers' home is in Appleton, Wisconsin.

Lieut. Andrew W. Cairncross '34G, serving with the United States signal corps in the east, returned to Minneapolis for a first meeting with his infant daughter on Mother's Day. The child was born on May 3. Mrs. Cairncross will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vernon McCarthy of 2704 Bryant Avenue South, Minneapolis, until July when she will join her husband.

Loretta Lundby '34N, is assistant head nurse on a medical floor at the University of California Hospital. Her address is 333 Parnassus Avenue, San Francisco, California.

—1935—

Dr. Charles B. Reif '35; '38Gr; '41Ph.D., was granted \$30 by the Minnesota Academy of Sciences to help continue his work of surveying Ten Mile Lake.

—1936—

Lieut. Paul S. Hagen '36; '41Md, and his bride, the former Pauline Elizabeth Rainey of Boston, were recent guests of Lieutenant Hagen's parents, Dr. '11D, and Mrs. Paul Hagen of 816 Woodland Avenue, Crookston, Minnesota. Lieutenant

Hagen completed his medical internship at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital of Boston in March. He was a member of the medical reserve and was inducted into active service during the first part of April. He is a member of the medical department replacement pool, Army Medical Center (Walter Reed hospital), Washington, D. C. Mrs. Hagen received her bachelor's degree from Skidmore and master's degree from Columbia. She is a medical supervisor at Peter Bent Brigham hospital of Boston. Lieutenant Hagen is affiliated with Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi societies and with Chi Psi, Nu Sigma Nu and Alpha Omega Alpha fraternities.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Friedlander of 927 Thomas Avenue North, Minneapolis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice '36UC, to Lieut. Marvin Alan Sirbu of San Francisco. The wedding will take place in June. Following the ceremony the couple will make their home in Dayton, Ohio, where Lieutenant Sirbu is stationed at Wright Field. Miss Friedlander is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary academic fraternity. Lieutenant Sirbu was graduated from the University of California, college of engineering, where he was affiliated with Theta Tau fraternity.

St. Clements Catholic church was the scene of the recent marriage of Miss Louise Helen Altendorf of 806 Twentieth Avenue Northeast, Minneapolis, to George Micheal Kaiser '36Ex, of 2510 Quincy Street Northeast. A wedding breakfast was given following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Altendorf, in honor of the bridal couple and the immediate relatives.

—1937—

The class of 1937 will hold its first five-year reunion at the annual Alumni Day dinner in Coffman Union on Friday, June 12 at six o'clock. Special tables at the dinner will be reserved for the members of the 1937 class.

The Robert B. Rhodes have a seven-month-old son, Peter. Mrs. Rhode (Betty Tennant '37Ex), is the granddaughter of the late Hon. John G. Williams, former regent of the University. Mr. Rhode '37CE, is resident engineer in charge of the reconstruction of several bridges on the Northern Pacific Railway in the state

of Washington. The Rhodes live at 302 South Anderson, Ellensburg, Washington.

Helen M. White '37N, became third assistant superintendent of nurses at General Hospital, Minneapolis, on February 1.

—1938—

Don H. Erickson '38IT, has been with the Kellogg Switchboard and Supply Company of Chicago for the past year. He is in the engineering department engaged in the production of communications apparatus for the army, navy and air force. Don was married on April 25 to Grace Koenings '41N. They have their home at 7746 South Ada, Chicago, Illinois.

Lieut. Ralph J. Muller '38IT, is stationed at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. He has been at Wright Field with the Army Air Force for approximately two years. His engagement to Miss Marilyn Vance of Dayton, Ohio, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Chase R. Vance. The wedding will take place in the early fall. Miss Vance attended the James Mulligan University in Decatur, Illinois, and was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Lieut. Muller is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Muller of 4721 Thirty-first Avenue South, Minneapolis.

The Lutheran Student association of the Twin Cities honored Miss Hortense Hage '38Ed; '40Gr, at a pre-nuptial tea on May 11 held in the Great hall of the University YMCA. Miss Hage, a member of the board of education of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America and Lutheran student secretary for the past seven years, will be married July 1 to the Rev. Arthur Storvick, pastor of St. Timothy's Lutheran church, Chicago. Miss Hage is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Lambda Theta sororities.

William John Bauman '38B, of Cumberland, Wisconsin, has enlisted in the Naval Reserve and is undergoing recruit training at the Great Lakes, Illinois, Naval Training Station. He holds the rank of a yeoman, third class.

Lieut. R. G. Merman '38; '41Gr, who has been stationed at the O'Reilly General Hospital, Springfield, Missouri, has been transferred to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming. Prior to entering the service, Lieutenant Merman was associated with the De-

Do You Remember When—?

Twenty-five years ago—May, 1917: The west is now outdoing the east in rallying to the national defense and the University has done everything in its power to throw its influence and strength for plans and movements to promote the country's safety and to stand by the flag. . . . The athletic board voted to discontinue all inter-collegiate athletic contests for the period of the war. . . . As a class memorial the class of 1917 voted to make a contribution of \$300 to the Red Cross. . . . Dean Guy Stanton Ford of the Graduate School was called to Washington to work with the Committee on Public Information headed by George Creel. . . . President George E. Vincent left the University to take up his new duties as president of the Rockefeller Foundation. . . . George Hauser set a new Minnesota discus record with a throw of 126 feet.

Twenty years ago—May, 1922: *The Triangle Society, national engineering fraternity, granted a charter for a new chapter at Minnesota. . . . The class of 1922 play "Trial by Jury", advertised as an original production, was given at the Lyric theatre. . . . The new Music building was nearing completion. . . . Editors Tom Phelps and George C. Dworshak of the Minnesota Daily represented Minnesota at the Western Conference Editorial association meeting which was held on the campus.*

Fifteen years ago—May, 1927: Harold E. Stassen won fourth place in the annual Northern Oratorical League contest held at Iowa City. His subject was "National Will or International Good Will". . . . Senior men were carrying canes. . . . Student singers were rehearsing for the opera "Carmen" to be given in Memorial Stadium on June 11. . . . Howard Haycraft was reappointed managing editor of the Minnesota Daily.

partment of Health, State of Minnesota, as an Assistant Public Health Engineer. He was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Sanitary Corps on March 11. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Merman of 4708 Tenth Avenue South, Minneapolis. Merman is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity and the Phi Lambda Upsilon and Sigma Xi societies.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Johnson (Lillian Christie '38), are now living in Los Angeles, California. Mr. Johnson edits a newspaper for an aeroplane factory.

Hugh Denis Fortune '38Ex, of 314 Avenue D, Bismarck, North Dakota, is a yeoman, third class, at the Great Lakes, Illinois, Naval Training Station.

Dr. Walter R. Nickel '38Md, is stationed at Barnes General Hospital, Vancouver, Washington. Mrs. Nickel (Mona O'Niell '34), is with Dr. Nickel in Vancouver.

—1939—

Ensign James W. Roddy '39; '40Gr, has been serving with the United States fleet since June 12, 1941, at which time he was commissioned as an ensign. Ensign Roddy is the son of Mrs. M. J. Roddy of Anoka, Minnesota.

Elwood Lawson McGee '39CE, lives at 1516 Chestnut Street, Wilmington, Delaware.

Dr. Edwin S. Smisek '39D, has offices at 3701 Fremont Avenue North, Minneapolis, and Dr. Ralph I. Smisek '39D, has offices at 1501 Washington Avenue South.

—1940—

Miss June Elizabeth Toeple '40HE, and Marshall Pratt '38Ag, have been married since December 20, 1941. Mr. Pratt is associated with his mother in the coal and ice business in Washburn, Wisconsin. Mrs. Pratt is teaching home economics at the Robert Fulton school in Minneapolis. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Upsilon Omicron and Omicron Nu sororities. Mr. Pratt was a member of Block and Bridle club and the varsity swimming team at Minnesota.

When Robert E. Garrett '40Ex, twenty-two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Garrett of 4948 Garfield Avenue, Minneapolis, received his commission as a second-lieutenant in the Army Air Corps at Mather Field, California, his parents and sister, Edna Ruth, were among the spectators. He is being transferred from

Mather field to Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Major and Mrs. Roy B. Mosher of 3236 Irving Avenue South, Minneapolis, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean '43, to Ensign John L. Zimmerman '40G, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Zimmerman of 5025 Harriet Avenue. Miss Mosher is a member of Alpha Phi sorority and Ensign Zimmerman a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding. Ensign Zimmerman recently completed the course at the Navy University of the Air, Corpus Christi, Texas, and is now on active flying duty with the United States navy. Major Mosher, a pursuit pilot in the last war, has been called to active duty and will be stationed in Washington, D. C.

Joe Marchel '40Ex, has just finished his preliminary flight training course at the naval air station at Corpus Christi, Texas, and has qualified for the rank of ensign. Marchel attended the New York university night school. He was former secretary to the present Lieut. Governor C. Elmer Anderson '33Ex.

Lee Heft '40Ex, and Bill Minder '40Ex, are stationed at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Alabama. They are taking their pre-flight course at Maxwell Field.

Bob Farmer '40B, George Papke '40Ex, and Logan Jarman '41Ed, are getting experience flying training planes at Randolph Field, Texas.

Arthur C. Boyden '40Ex, formerly assistant manager of Follett's Book Store in Champaign, Illinois, is back at Minnesota again this quarter. Art is married and lives at 342 North Mississippi River Boulevard, St. Paul. His father is Professor E. A. Boyden, Chairman of the Anatomy Department at Minnesota.

Dr. Vincent A. Pugnier '40D, is on active duty overseas with the medical detachment. He may be addressed in care of the Postmaster, San Francisco, California. Dr. Pugnier holds the rank of first lieutenant.

Dr. '05D, and Mrs. Thomas A.

Brown of Hastings, Minnesota, announce the engagement of her daughter, Frances Tuttle Brown '40, to Burton Paulu '31; '34Gr, manager of the university radio station WLB. Miss Brown was graduated *magna cum laude*. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi and Lambda Alpha Psi sororities and Phi Beta Kappa, honorary academic fraternity. Mr. Paulu is the son of Professor E. M. Paulu of St. Cloud. He is affiliated with Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa and Phi Alpha Theta fraternities.

—1941—

* Charles L. Scott '41IT, who recently completed the graduate student course of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, has been assigned to the Cleveland, Ohio, Works, Engineering Department as a junior engineer. Mr. Scott was graduated with a degree in electrical engineering. He is a member of Kappa Eta Kappa, electrical fraternity, and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. As a member of the Westinghouse graduate student course, Mr. Scott received both classroom instruction and actual manufacturing experience.

Dorothy Murdock '41Ed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Murdock of 2801 Riverside, Minneapolis, was married on April 27 to Cadet Laurence Lundberg '41Ed, formerly of Albert Lea, Minnesota. The ceremony took place at St. Paul's Lutheran church in San Antonio, Texas. Cadet Lundberg is taking advanced flight instruction at Brooks Field, San Antonio, and will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps Reserve late in May. The Lundbergs' residence is at 130 Becker Street, San Antonio.

Warren Fisher '41UC, has completed his advanced aircraft carrier flight training and has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States marine corps reserve. Fisher received his training at Miami and Jacksonville, Florida, and he now wears the marines' coveted "wings of gold". He is in Minneapolis on a short furlough but will soon be on active duty.

A recent wedding was that of Miss Charlotte Jean Phillips '41, of 910 Kenwood Parkway, Minneapolis, and Lieut. Robert Wesley Johnson '39B, formerly of Anoka, Minnesota. Miss Jane Shields '41, of Minneapolis, was maid of honor. Best man was Orville Freeman '42L, also of Minneapolis.

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly is read each week by more than 15,000 graduates and former students of the University of Minnesota.

The ceremony took place in Chevy Chase, Maryland. Lieutenant Johnson is a member of Delta Theta Phi fraternity. The bride is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority. The Johnsons will make their home for the present in Buckingham Village, Arlington Heights, Virginia.

Ruth Miriam Levich '41G, and Bernard Mogol '42L, were married on May 3 at the Nicollet hotel. Following the ceremony a reception was given at the hotel honoring the bridal couple and members of the immediate families. Miss Levich attended Drake university. She is affiliated with Sigma Delta Tau sorority.

Harrison Hanson '41B, has been promoted to first sergeant of the 397th Technical School squadron at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Mississippi.

The engagement of Muriel Grace Winther '41Ed, to Charles H. Lang has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Winther of 3953 Quincy Street Northeast, Minneapolis. Miss Winther is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Lambda sorority. She is now on the faculty of the Big Lake high school, Big Lake, Minnesota. Mr. Lang attended St. Thomas college.

Chalmer W. Gustafson '41Ag, formerly of 4831 Dodge Street, Duluth, was recently promoted to the rank of second lieutenant. Gustafson is with the U. S. Army.

Jane E. Cary '41N, and Jean M. Leach '41N, are on the staff of the City Health Department in Peoria, Illinois. Their residence is at 1215 Columbia Terrace, Peoria.

Frederick R. Jackson '41IT, is an apprentice metallurgist with Revere Copper and Brass Company in the Riverdale plant at Rome, New York.

—1942—

Robert N. Linwick '42Ed, has been transferred to the naval air station at Pensacola, Florida. Bob's home is at 4957 Park Avenue South, Minneapolis.

Woodrow John Aunan '42Ex, of 1977 66th Avenue, Duluth, has enlisted in the Naval Reserve and is now undergoing recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Illinois. He is a baker, third class.

The engagement of Barbara Jean Swendseen '42B, to Ensign Laurence W. Abbott '38Ex, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Pore, 1955 East River Road, Minneapolis. Miss

Note from England

"Dear Editor:

"Today I received the first Minnesota Alumni Weekly that I have seen for the past year. I had received some previous to that, however, and I have really missed them.

"I've been on this side of the Atlantic, somewhere in England, for the past two years and have lost contact with most of my graduating class with the exception of those serving in the Canadian forces overseas. Might I ask that you send Weeklies direct to me, so that I may distribute them to our other alumni.

"I'm serving with the Canadian Dental Corps here and for the interest of those in our profession back home may I say that we have done a great deal of dentistry here and working under conditions far from ideal, but the work is being done well and efficiently.

"Also serving overseas in the Canadian Dental Corps are the following Minnesota alumni: Captains Ian G. Mackenzie '38D, J. J. Schachter '37D, Joseph B. Rumberg '37D, and Samuel Goodman '37D. We all send our greetings to you and hope that some day soon we will be able to meet again.

"Captain Alex Mintz '37D

"Intermediate Overseas Base

"Dental Corps, Canadian Army."

Swendseen will be graduated in June. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Ensign Abbott attended the University of California at Los Angeles. At present he is stationed at the Naval Aviation Base, Wold Chamberlain field.

Russell Snook '42Ex, is taking his pre-flight training course at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Alabama.

Jim Howlett '42IT, has really been globe-trotting in his army service. He was inducted in February at Fort Snelling, Minnesota, and then sent to Fort Warren, Wyoming, for basic training. He was next shifted to Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. On March 19 he reported to the Engineers' Officer Candidates school at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Dr. and Mrs. Clifford T. Fay of 906 West Twenty-second Street, Minneapolis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Mary Fay '42Ex, to Douglas Gilstad '42IT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leif Gilstad of 4617 Portland Avenue, Minneapolis. The wedding will take place May 30 at the Temple Baptist church. Mr. Gilstad will be graduated in June from the department of aeronautical engineering; his fiancée is affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Eleanor Koalska '42N, was gradu-

ated recently from the stewardess school of American Airlines, Inc., at LaGuardia field, New York.

Miss Kay Kingbay '42Ed, of 3553 Thirty-third Avenue South, Minneapolis, visited her fiancée, Lieut. George E. Lien of Port Washington, Long Island. Miss Kingbay will be graduated in June from Minnesota. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Delta Phi Delta, art fraternity, Masquers, and Zeta Phi Eta speech arts sorority.

Jack W. Glover '42, is an inspector for Consolidated Aircraft in San Diego, California.

The engagement of Jean Marion Reid '43, to Corp. Robert C. Scarp '42Ex, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George K. Reid of 5129 Queen Avenue South, Minneapolis. No date has been set for the wedding. Corporal Scarp is now stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

The engagement of Sylvia Liss of 524 Irving Avenue North, Minneapolis, to Eugene Berlatsky '42Ed, of 811 Queen Avenue North, Minneapolis, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Liss.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Clemens of Rochester announce the engagement of their daughter Charlotte '43, to Dr. Frederic W. Gaarde '42Md, of Rochester. The wedding will take place June 20. Miss Clemens is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and Dr. Gaarde is affiliated with Psi Upsilon and Nu Sigma Nu fraternities at Minnesota.

The engagement of Jean Elizabeth Luce to Glenn P. Baker '42IT, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Luce of 4307 Pleasant Avenue, Minneapolis. Mr. Bakken will be graduated June 13 from the department of mechanical engineering at Minnesota. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther G. Bakken, 1536 East Thirty-second Street.

The engagement of Margaret Anderson '42, of 3112 East Forty-ninth Street, Minneapolis, to Floyd Russel Peterson of 3428 Twentieth Avenue South, has been announced. The wedding will take place June 19 at Lake Nokomis Lutheran church. Miss Anderson is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Mr. Peterson is a graduate of Gustavus Adolphus college and is a junior in the medical school. He recently received an appointment as ensign in the medical corps of the U. S. naval reserve.

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June 6, 1942

WILLIAM S. GIBSON '27
Editor

NELL JONK '34
Editorial Assistant

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Some Opening Remarks

Class Reunions

FRIDAY, June 12 is Alumni Day on the campus. All graduates and former students are invited to visit the University and to attend the annual Alumni Day dinner in the main ballroom of Coffman Union at six o'clock. The price is one dollar a plate and reservations should be made at once through the Alumni Office in the Union. Cut out and mail the reservation blank which appears in this magazine or telephone Main 8177, Extension 635.

★ ★ ★

In addition to attendance at the dinner many five-year reunion classes will hold luncheons in Coffman Union at noon on June 12 or meetings in the afternoon. The reunion committee of the class of 1917 is in charge of arrangements for the general Alumni Day program. The Alumni Advisory committee of the General Alumni Association will meet at a noon luncheon at which President Walter C. Coffey will be the speaker. All sections of the state are represented on this committee.

★ ★ ★

The three youngest five-year classes, 1937, 1932 and 1927 will not hold special luncheons but have reserved tables at the Alumni Day dinner. An announcement by the 1937 committee appears on another page of this issue. Wright Brooks is chairman of the 1932 reunion committee which also includes Clifford O. Anderson, Arnold Aslakson, Gordon Bodien, Mrs. Gordon Bodien (Carol Marx), Lawrence Enger, Gardner English, Laurence Hendrickson, Maxine Kaiser, Edward F. Lopic, Cecil March, Willis McElroy, Burton Paulu and Sherwood R. Steadman. The 1937 reunion committee is headed by A. Herbert Nelson and includes Governor Harold E. Stassen as honorary chairman, and Donald Rogers, the president of the class.

★ ★ ★

A reunion luncheon in Coffman Union on Alumni Day will be held by the class of 1922. The members of the reunion executive committee are Skuli Rutford, chairman, Lawrence Clark, Kenneth E. Kelley, Mrs. Warren C. Hamburg (Irene Louise Krafft), Douglas R. Manuel, and Celeste Carney Leemhuis.

★ ★ ★

The twenty-fifth anniversary reunion of the class of 1917 will be held in Coffman Union at noon on Alumni Day. A member of the class will serve as toastmaster at the dinner.

The executive committee includes Eugene Hanson, chairman; Mrs. R. William Turner, secretary; Mrs. Bernie Bierman, vice chairman, and Oliver Powell, treasurer.

★ ★ ★

The class of 1912 announces a reunion luncheon in Coffman Union on June 12. The reunion committee chairman is Stanley S. Gillam and members of the executive committee are Amy A. R. Pellatt, Therese Gude, Dean Theodore C. Blegen, Alice Fitzgerald Drechsler, Theodore W. Freeman, Charles L. Horn, Addison Lewis, Judge Gunnar H. Nordbye and Frank W. Peck.

★ ★ ★

Two nationally-known members of the class of 1907, George Meader, star of the opera and the stage, and Jacob Wilk, story editor of Warner Brothers, have informed the committee that they will be present for the class reunion on June 12 in the Union. There will be a class luncheon at noon and a section has been reserved for the class at the dinner in the evening. The members of the executive committee in charge of arrangements are Herbert T. Park, chairman; H. P. Van Cleve, vice chairman; Walter H. Parker, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Alice Misz Hoag, chairman of the luncheon committee, and Arnold Gloor, program chairman.

★ ★ ★

The reunion meeting of the class of 1902 will be held in room 343, Coffman Union, on June 12 at four o'clock. This group has been building a student loan fund through contributions from members of the class and a report on this fund will be made at the meeting on June 12. The class officers are Paul Von Kuster, president, and Caroline Crosby, secretary.

★ ★ ★

The class of 1897 will hold a reunion dinner in Coffman Union on June 11. Dr. Charles N. Spratt has agreed to pay for all the dinners if forty or more members of the class are present. Dr. Spratt made the same offer to the class at its reunion five years ago. And he paid.

★ ★ ★

The members of the fifty-year class, the class of 1892, will have a place of honor at the Alumni Day dinner. This class will hold a dinner on June 10 in Coffman Union. The class officers are Judge W. C. Leary, president, and Clare Baldwin, secretary. Florence Rose is chairman of the arrangements committee for the class dinner.

THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

The University of Minnesota has been a leader in suggesting plans for the transferring of American-Japanese students from colleges and universities on the west coast to those outside the military areas. The responsibility for furthering the education of these young citizens is not that of one state or even a few states having outstanding institutions, but of all of the states and the federal government.

DURING the past few weeks there has been a great deal of discussion in the public press concerning the evacuation of Japanese citizens and American citizens of Japanese extraction from the military areas on the west coast. Because there have been misunderstandings about this matter, particularly as it has involved the colleges and universities, including the University of Minnesota, I thought it would be well to devote my page this week to explaining just what our policy has been, and how we arrived at it. Let me begin by saying that the Regents—contrary to published reports—have never voted to exclude the Japanese-Americans from the University. Quite to the contrary, when the problem was outlined to the Board at a meeting this spring, they voiced a willingness to cooperate with other institutions in any plan that might be formulated by the federal government for the care of these students. Let me give you the background:

Early in March we began receiving inquiries from staff members of western institutions asking if the University of Minnesota would accept the Japanese-American students on a transfer basis when it was necessary for them to leave the coast. I received three or four such letters myself; members of the staff received numbers of similar letters from colleagues in Pacific coast colleges and universities; in addition, the Office of Admissions had many direct letters from students. It was clear that there would be a considerable influx of non-resident students from the military areas if we were to indicate immediate acceptance of the transfers. Furthermore, we knew that at one western institution a poll of the Japanese-American students was taken by the administration asking where they would like to go if they had to move away. Minnesota was far in the lead!

At this point I wrote to the presidents of other universities in this mid-western region, asking them how they were responding to the situation. The replies clearly revealed that they were hesitant to open their doors wide, for fear that there would be a large influx of the western students. Some stated flatly that they were not willing to accept the students.

The situation disturbed me. Obviously these young men and women are American citizens whose loyalty and good will we wish to hold. It is certain that most of them are devoted citizens—there were many, I know, whose brothers were actually serving with our armed



forces. Their position was a difficult one. As I thought about this it became clear to me that the only way to meet their problem was to formulate a plan that would help them make the trying adjustments they were called upon to make. No one institution could do this alone; in fact, it seemed to me that any plan should properly be one formulated by a responsible federal agency. Acting on this belief, I communicated promptly with the Secretary of War, the United States Office of Education Wartime Commission, and the American Council on Education. Following this, I sketched a proposal that I think is sound. My letter

to the federal authorities, dated April 8, was not made public at the time because I did not want to embarrass in any way their efforts to formulate a plan. Now, however, I think it quite proper to let this letter be read. I therefore reproduce it here:

Following the military orders that Japanese must be evacuated from west coast areas, the University of Minnesota and, I assume, other institutions have faced a difficult problem arising from the request of numbers of Japanese students to transfer here. Most of these requests have come from Japanese students who are American citizens. In addition to the requests for transfer, at least nine students have actually come to Minneapolis with the hope and expectation that they would immediately enter the University of Minnesota.

Anticipating the question, I directed letters to presidents of fifteen universities in this area, asking them concerning their policy with respect to the admittance of students of Japanese extraction. There was some variation in the answers, but they were heavily weighted on the side of exclusion. Certainly the answers represented a very negative attitude toward accepting these students from the restricted areas.

The problem involved is a difficult one for the universities to face, the more so since it is clear that if one institution admits a willingness to accept students from the coastal areas, there will be a movement of students toward that institution that would be in the nature of a minor migration. In my judgment, it is unfortunate that the students have been compelled to leave the western areas without some plan that would assist them. This is in no way a criticism of the military authorities whose judgment with respect to the necessity for evacuation must be accepted. On the other hand, it is obvious that the manner in which the evacuation has been taking place is calculated to be embarrassing for some of the educational institutions removed from the coast, and also exceedingly disturbing to the students involved, and is not calculated to develop attitudes of loyalty.

Here at the University of Minnesota I have taken the position that we will not admit the students until some plan has been formulated governing their distribution. It seems to me that there is a responsibility on the part of some federal agency to formulate such a plan. Accordingly I sent to the Secretary of War the following telegram:

"Urge that Army give immediate attention to problem of Japanese-American students of West Coast areas who are seeking to migrate to inland universities. Numbers have arrived Minnesota University in last three days without any assurance of admittance. Regard it as urgent that systematic plan for relocating such individuals be worked out invoking cooperation of large numbers of institutions each willing to accept one or two thus spreading the students. Situation now existing getting serious and governmental action is only solution."

A copy was also sent to Mr. Milton Eisenhower who, I understand, is working with the Army in the matter of evacuation. I have received this reply:

"Army freezing order prevents further voluntary evacuation of Japanese from west coast. Migration in future under auspices of government. Eisenhower negotiating now with men to handle this phase of relocation. Would welcome any suggestions from you on systematic plan."

I have not thought the problem through to the point where I can offer a formulated program. Nor do I believe that one individual can formulate such a program. I do feel, however, that some federal agency, perhaps the Army, perhaps the United States Office of Education Wartime Commission, might give the matter systematic study. Would it not be possible, for example, to ascertain the number of Japanese-American students in the restricted areas? The number cannot be exceedingly large. With the facts at hand, might it then be possible to invoke the cooperation of considerable numbers of educational institutions removed from the coastal areas in accepting a few of these students? They would be widely dispersed and no one institution could possibly be criticized, particularly if the request for the acceptance of these students were to come from a federal agency.

I am concerned with this matter not only because of our University problem but because I think it is unfortunate to take steps which may alienate the loyalties of large numbers of American citizens or build up in their minds misunderstandings.


Is this matter one that might be considered by the Wartime Commission of the U. S. Office of Education in cooperation with other educational groups?

I am taking the liberty of sending a copy of this letter to the presidents with whom I have been corresponding, although they have no part whatsoever in the suggestion that I am initiating

here. I am also sending a copy to the Secretary of War, Dr. George F. Zook of the American Council on Education, and Dr. Stephen Duggan of the Institute of International Education.

All of these steps were outlined to the Regents at their April meeting, for their information. They indicated approval of what we had done. I may add, too, that by this time we had on file in the Admissions office thirty-two formal applications for admission by the coast students, nine students had actually arrived on our campus, and many, many more informal inquiries about admission were being received. It was not at all clear that the introduction of so large a number of Japanese-American citizens into the University or into the community would be in their best interests. That was why I adopted the policy that I did: that pending formulation of a plan by a responsible federal agency, we would hold up the matter of transfers. When a federal agency formulates a plan, and asks our cooperation in making it effective, we shall gladly do our part. To this the Regents indicated their agreement.

It is our understanding that the problem is now being given careful study in Washington. I have hopes that proposals for meeting the needs of these students will be outlined before long. The matter is one that should not drift too long. That is why only a few days ago I directed another telegram to the United States Office of Education Wartime Commission urging that steps be taken to assist these American citizens of Japanese descent with all possible promptness.



Alumni Understanding of University Problems

DURING his first year as president of the University, Dr. Walter C. Coffey has been confronted with many new and unprecedented problems arising from the shift from peacetime to wartime administration of the institution. Long before Pearl Harbor the University had accepted numerous responsibilities in connection with the emergency defense program of the nation and since December 7 the entire resources of the institution have been directed to the furtherance of the war effort. While entering vigorously upon this wartime program of special activities the University must continue to maintain its educational function as a vital training center for the youth of the state.

The nation looks to the University of Minnesota and to other great universities for the skilled personnel necessary to the successful conduct of the war which has been thrust upon us, and also for the preparation of men and women to assume places of leadership in the post-war world.

In assuming these new and varied responsibilities and in facing the accompanying problems, the president of the University and other members of the administration earnestly desire, and most certainly should have, the sympathetic interest and support of alumni. This is so obvious and reasonable as to require no elaboration.

To contribute to a better understanding of University plans

and policies on the part of alumni, President Coffey has presented the discussions which have appeared on the "President's Page" in this magazine during the past several weeks. He has also taken time from his crowded schedule to speak at many alumni meetings throughout the state. On June 12 he will speak at the annual Alumni Day dinner in Coffman Union. He is sincerely interested in alumni and in their opinions about the University. He likes to hear from graduates. Whether you are a member of the class of 1941 or 1891, your comment on the "President's Page" or other matters relative to the University will be welcomed and appreciated by President Coffey.

Minnesota Alumni WEEKLY

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News and Views

Travel

TRANSPORTATION difficulties will probably make it impossible for many alumni to attend their class reunions and other Alumni Day activities on the campus on June 12 but reservations have been received from several graduates now residing in distant states. Olaf Halvorson '02, of Huntington Park, California, has informed his classmates that he will be present for the reunion of his class. George Meader '07, noted opera star, has announced that he will attend his class meeting and he has agreed to sing. He is now living in Los Angeles. Another distinguished member of the class of 1907, Jacob Wilk, story editor for Warner Brothers, will come from New York City. Reservations have also been received from other states including Wisconsin and Illinois.

The Alumni Day luncheon of the Alumni Advisory committee of the General Alumni Association will be attended by members from all sections of the state. This state-wide alumni committee meets twice each year at luncheon meetings with the Board of Regents and officers of the University administration. President W. C. Coffey will speak.

Honored

Dr. O. J. Hagen '06, of Moorhead, former member of the Board of Regents of the University, was honored by Concordia College of Moorhead at the annual commencement exercises this week. He was granted the honorary degree of doctor of laws. Dr. Hagen became an instructor at the age of 19 in Concordia College and served during the first three years of the school's existence. He also served as its first dean of men.

When he was 23 he was elected superintendent of schools of Richland County, North Dakota, and was instrumental in establishing the first consolidated school west of Illinois. He gave up this position to study medicine and received his degree from the University of Minnesota in

Alumni Dinner

President Walter C. Coffey will be the speaker at the annual Alumni Day Dinner in the main ballroom of Coffman Memorial Union on Friday evening, June 12 at six o'clock. The program will include numerous features including a group of songs by the celebrated glee club of the years from 1911 to 1915 in honor of Professor Carlyle Scott, head of the department of music, who will retire this month. There will be brief responses from each of the five-year reunion classes.

Special awards will be made to the class having the largest numerical attendance, the class having the largest proportional attendance, the oldest class represented, and to the guest who has traveled the greatest distance to be present.

Tables will be reserved for each class group. This makes it important that all individual reservations be made as early as possible in order that sufficient places may be reserved for each class when the tables are being arranged. The price is one dollar a plate and reservations should be made through the Alumni Office in Coffman Union.

Following the dinner there will be dancing in the ballroom from 10 to 1:00 to which all alumni are invited.

1906 and later took postgraduate work at Harvard and the University of Berlin. In 1924, Dr. Hagen was elected a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, and for five years served as its councillor for Minnesota.

He served as a member of the Board of Regents of the University for six years and previously he had served for eight years on the State Teachers' College board. In 1936 he was elected president of the National Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions and in that same year he succeeded Dr. Charles Mayo as president of the Minnesota Public Health association.

Band Key

At the annual University band banquet in Coffman Union last week, Professor Carlyle Scott was presented with a gold key in appreciation of his service to University bands during his 38 years as head of the department of music of the University. The presentation was made by Gerald R. Prescott, director of the University bands, who also presented merit awards to members of the band. Among the guests at the banquet was Lieutenant Winston Jewson '39B, former drum major, who is now in the U. S. Marines and stationed at Quantico, Virginia.

Engineers

Twenty-five commissions in the navy are open to graduates with bachelor of science degrees in mechanical engineering.

An office, "supervisor of shipbuilding" has been set up; the 25 officers will be used to staff branches of this from Omaha to Memphis. These officers are to be taken from

civilian life and must be under 35 years of age, according to Captain H. G. Donald, U. S. Navy. Captain Donald is in charge of establishing the branch offices.

Possible candidates should confer directly with Lieutenant Commander Byron Hunter, naval advisor to the war production board, 326 Midland bank building, or write Captain Donald, 840 Paul Brown building, St. Louis, Mo.

Brazil

The only South American girl at the University, Ruth Villela, will leave June thirteenth for her native country, Brazil. There she will apply her year's studies by working to coordinate the scattered public school libraries of Brazil, with particular emphasis on a children's program.

Miss Villela taught in the elementary grades at Rio for four years, took a graduate librarian's course, and then—desirous of more specialized training—worked for a United States scholarship through the Institute of International Education.

A guest of the University Pan Hellenic Organization, Miss Villela has been living at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house.

Speaker

Dr. C. Gilbert Wrenn, professor of educational psychology at the University of Minnesota delivered the commencement address to the senior class of Winona, Minnesota, High School on Wednesday, May 27. Dr. Wrenn, one of the nation's leaders in the youth field, and author of numerous articles and other publications on youth problems, discussed the topic, "What's Ahead for Youth in 1942?"

Sigma Xi

New officers and members of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society, were elected at the annual business meeting last week.

Officers are Harold Macy, professor of dairy bacteriology, president; Alan E. Teloar, associate professor of biostatistics, secretary; Harold P. Klug, assistant professor of inorganic chemistry, secretary-treasurer.

Symposium chairman for the coming year will be Dr. Cecil J. Watson,

professor of medicine. Board of electors will be E. T. Bell, head of the department of pathology, J. M. Bryant, head of the department of electrical engineering, and G. O. Burr, professor of botany and physiological chemistry.

Winners of the Andrews prizes were announced. John F. Elliott and Leroy Kelman, Technology seniors, were awarded prizes in the field of metallurgy, and George E. Moore, Arts senior, was awarded the prize in the field of zoology.

The Andrews prizes are given each year to undergraduates who show outstanding promise in research work. The prize includes a cash award and membership in Sigma Xi.

The prize was established with funds left to Sigma Xi by Thomas F. Andrews, Sigma Xi member, who was killed while working as a geologist in Northern Rhodesia.

Seventy new members were admitted to the society.

Business Course

A program planned to accelerate the preparation of properly qualified graduate students will be initiated in the summer session by the School of Business Administration.

Instruction will be provided in production and personnel management. Normally the course will require one year for completion and lead to an M.B.A. degree.

Both men and women will be eligible for the course. Details may be obtained from the office of the dean of the School of Business Administration.

Corporal Punishment

Appearing prominently in many book review sections during the past several weeks has been the title, *Corporal Punishment: A Social Interpretation of Its Theory and Practice in the Schools of the United States*. The author is Dr. Herbert A. Falk '14Ed, superintendent of schools, Sayville District, Long Island, New York. After graduation from the University he served as high school principal at Fairmont and later as superintendent at Sauk Centre and at Mountain Lake. He entered Columbia University to complete work for his doctor of philosophy degree in 1931 and assumed his present position in 1933.

William Lyons Phelps gives the book high praise in a review in the February issue of the Rotarian Magazine. He said: "As this subject is one which has aroused bitter controversies for some centuries and as it is by no means dead, I must congratulate Dr. Falk on this scholarly and well-documented history and criticism."

The following comments are taken from the review which appeared in the New York Times: "Dr. Falk has compiled an exhaustive record reacting the history of corporal punishment in the United States, from which we learn how deep-rooted is the parental impulse to turn a child over a knee and come down hard with a hairbrush. The use of the rod 'as a desirable and necessary instrument of restraint upon sin and morality' and as 'an aid to learning' is backed, he tells us, by the tradition of 3,000 years."

Reservation for Annual Alumni Day Dinner

Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce
205 Coffman Union

Please reserve for me places in the class of
..... section at the Alumni Day Dinner in Coffman Union
on June 12. One dollar a plate. Payment may be made when
tickets are picked up.

Name Class.....

Address

The People -- During and After the War

This article is a part of the talk given by Elmo B. Roper, Jr., at the recent Editors' Short Course on the campus and also at an all-University convocation in Northrop auditorium. Mr. Roper, who was a student at the University in 1920 and 1921 is probably best known as the research director of the public opinion surveys for Fortune magazine. He is now serving as the director of public opinion analyses for the Office of the Coordinator of Information in Washington. Mr. Roper contends that thought leaders who charge the people with complacency have a misunderstanding of the common man because they know little about him. He supports this contention with evidence from opinion surveys which show that the American public is willing to do far more to win the war than it has yet been called upon to do by its leaders, that it is aware of the dangers we face, and that it has a determination to win and a genuine confidence in our ability to win.

WE HAVE found time and time again that the most significant variations in public opinion are not according to age, or sex, or the size of the community in which people live or according to the part of the country from which people come, but are according to the economic status they occupy. The cornerstone of the ills of people and of the discontents of people are economic rather than political. Anyone who studies the effects produced on public opinion by economic situations would be forced to conclude that we cannot go forward rapidly in our desire to create a better world if we continue to divide the rewards of our industry in such a way that a few people get too much and a great many people get too little. I think most of us are now prepared to admit that a nation in which such a program is carried on cannot long survive. I should like to argue, however, for a proper division of the rewards of industry by industry itself rather than by governmental patrol. If we want to keep a capitalistic society—and I, for one, do—we have got to face the fact that the capitalistic society itself has got to find a way of making a much larger number of people well off economically. I feel sure that a democratic capitalistic society can properly apportion the rewards of industry better than any other form of society—but only if it recognizes the problem and works on it more realistically and more unselfishly than it has in the past.

I feel sure that the subject of Education will receive a good deal of

attention from our thought leaders, particularly our educators and political scientists. Someone will surely come forward with a plan for solving the problem of recurring German aggression by forcibly educating the German people, over more than one generation, to the advantages of democracy. The possibilities of extending to our new found ally, China, even more of the advantages of our more advanced educational system will certainly not be overlooked. On the domestic front there will surely be an attempt to make better and wider use of aptitude tests to lessen the number of educated misfits in the world.

Dignity of Labor

But will there be a realization that our schools, particularly our secondary schools, must play an important role in the re-establishment of hand labor to a position of dignity in this country?

Back when this nation was an agricultural nation, our best characters went into agriculture. I am not talking about our best educated people or about our most alert minds—I am simply talking about the character of the people who were then engaged in this country's principal occupation, agriculture. We have, however, ceased to be primarily an agricultural nation and have become to a very great extent an industrial nation. It is, therefore, essential that a considerable part of our best characters be, and continue to be, engaged in industry. Our educational

systems are today producing too many bad lawyers, and professors, and doctors, and public opinion research men, and too few skilled laborers. There has somehow grown up in this country among too many of our people a feeling that hand labor is beneath them. We have got to find some way of restoring dignity to hand labor. In a machine age, the principal contributors to economic progress should be people who are skilled in the making of, or handling of, machines. In whatever plans there are for reforming our educational system to meet the needs of tomorrow, I hope we shall not forget that these plans could and should play an important role in redignifying labor and in training our people so that we shall never again have a shortage of laborers who are not only skilled but who take pride in the fact that they can do something with their hands which is of prime and essential usefulness to society.

Perhaps the most attention of all will be given to the subject of a new political world order. Our old friends, the military alliance and the balance of power idea will be back for a fresh hearing. Someone will revive the idea of the old League of Nations, perhaps with some new angles.

But will there be enough unbiased thought given to the idea of seeking a solution of the world political problems by the extension of an idea which first saw the light of day in a practical sense on our own shores—the idea that in union there is strength. Our forefathers were shrewd enough to see that the states of Virginia, and Massachusetts, and New York could not exist as independent and self-contained units and they therefore brought forth the American union. This union did not mean that the people of Virginia had to be forced to live in the pattern desired by the people of New York. It simply meant that on a limited number of ideals and aims the people in these states had a common conception. Efforts have been made to extend this idea to the world as a whole. The most frequent effort unfortunately has been the effort made by large and powerful nations to

force their neighbors to accept *their* concept of government and to live under *their* domination. But there have been other efforts, of which the League of Nations was one. Regardless of how it is done or what it is called, we have got some day to find a way of extending the idea of union to include all the people of the world who share a minimum number of common ideals, goals and precepts of conduct. Whether this can be attained by some such proposal as Clarence Streit's "Federal Union Now" or some adaptation or modification of that idea, or whether new thinkers must bring forth better plans is a question to be debated, but the idea expressed in Streit's "Federal Union Now" is certainly worth serious attention.

There is nothing new nor original about these suggestions of three problems on the solution of which our best minds might now well be spending their time against the certainty that the masses of our people will follow the leadership they are now getting to the successful conclusion of this war.

There is, however, one other thing I'd like to talk about and it doesn't have the familiar ring of these others. For advancing it to an audience thus far limited, and, I confess, somewhat critical, I'm afraid I must assume full responsibility.

Public Opinion Research

This other and final thing I want to talk about is the question of how we might make a more widespread and intelligent use of this new tool some of us have been developing for the past several years—public opinion research. I hold that public opinion research is potentially the most important contribution to the democratic process since the secret ballot, and I should like to explain why.

The essence of self-government is that a majority of the people will eventually do what it wants to do. Checks and balances have been set up to prevent the passage of what might be described as "whim" legislation, but the well and long-considered objectives of the people will prevail in any country really dedicated to self-government. An *enlightened* form of self-government would be one of which a majority of *all* the people wanted to do what a majority of the most enlightened, most ob-

jective, and fairest minded of the people wanted to do.

Thus to achieve some form of self-government we have only to know what the people want, provide some checks to prevent going off on tangents, and see that our elected officials know what the public wants. To provide the most *enlightened* form of self-government, however, more is required. For this we need an intelligent, informed, and articulate electorate.

The Common Man

Eight years of asking the public questions about what it thinks and what it wants has convinced me that when the common man knows the facts so that he may, with some degree of accuracy, anticipate the probable results of any given action, he is as apt to steer a wise course as is any life-time scholar. We commonly make two mistakes about the common man. We overestimate the amount of information he has, and we underestimate his native intelligence. We are, consequently, always being surprised and disappointed when we discover that he has less information than we think he should have about some subject which we consider vital, and surprised and elated to discover that, despite his lack of information, his native common sense usually brings him through with flying colors.

This is a hopeful thing and is the reason our democracy has survived; but for democracy to continue to survive in the face of vigorous threats from other theories about government, it is necessary that the electorate in a democracy be on a constantly-increasing scale of intelligence.

Areas of Ignorance

No one would argue that our American school system, from kindergarten to graduate school, does not represent the best school system ever devised in any civilization; but I think no one would argue that it represented perfection or that it could not be improved in several major as well as minor ways—other than the one I have already suggested.

This is no place to point out all of the weaknesses in our educational system. It must be obvious, however,

that if our educators and thought leaders and elected officials are to be able to discharge their obligations to society by devising means for increasing the general intelligence of the public, they must first start with an adequate knowledge as to where there are areas of ignorance. *Who*, as to sex, age, economic level, size of place, geographic area, and present formal education, has *what* misconceptions and what general lack of knowledge in *what* fields?

In short, the forerunner of any adequate educational system is the exploration of the areas of ignorance in that public which is to be educated.

If the common man usually makes wise decisions in all fields in which he has an adequate knowledge, the future of a democracy can be assured by seeing to it that substantial majorities have an adequate knowledge in all fields which bear on the whole broad subject of self-government.

Articulate Electorate

To this original premise—that the success of a democracy is dependent on a really *intelligent* electorate, let us add the second premise—that it is also dependent upon an *articulate* electorate.

Our electorate is given a chance to be articulate through the ballot box, but they are given no chance to tell their elected officials that they approve, for example, of all planks in a given platform except perhaps one. The elected official has no opportunity to really know which specific views he holds are objected to by majorities, nor why they so object. Try as he might to adequately represent his electorate, he is dependent on minority pressure groups for "learning what the folks back home think." I am not one who contends that a man automatically loses his honesty when he enters public life, nor do I believe that elected officials should invariably reflect the views of their constituents. Their judgment as to what is good and bad is one of the very valuable checks and balances provided in our government against the enactment of "whim" legislation which majorities might be equally glad to repeal shortly.

If an elected official had some way of knowing what a majority of his citizens wanted and why they wanted

it, he would then be armed with one-half of all he needed for making a decision. He would at least know what his people wanted, rather than what some militant minority pressure group *said* the people wanted. He could then, from the other knowledge in his possession and from his own judgment, decide whether it was wise or foolish to mirror his constituents' views. I contend that this would not result in making our elected officials no more than mouth pieces for a majority. The elected officials who would blindly follow the wishes of the majorities, whether or not that majority had adequate knowledge on the subject, are no more numerous than the officials who are today yielding to the most militant pressure group vocal at the time.

In commenting on the accuracy of public opinion surveys after the 1940 election and in editorializing on their social usefulness, the New York Herald Tribune pointed out:

"Election results . . . will always be adequately recorded at the polls without the samplers' assistance." With this I agree. I see little social value in using public opinion surveys as a means for determining a few days or a few weeks in advance what the election results are to be.

Public opinion surveys could, however, as I have said, have an extremely useful function in a democracy. They can perform the two most needed functions as I see them today—the uncovering of the areas of ignorance, and the making of our people articulate.

Perhaps I shouldn't be even mildly annoyed at even a part of our thought leaders. Perhaps we have only to give them the means for discovering the real common man.

Let's not waste time in railing at the educators of the nation for what they have failed to do. Let's not waste time in railing at elected officials for what they have done or failed to do. And let's not use so valuable a tool as public opinion research for such a socially useless and controversial a purpose as the prediction of election results.

This latter suggestion is intended as no reflection on either of the two major public opinion surveys—or any others. Public opinion research is new and its validity had to be established. A dramatic way of establishing its accuracy was to pre-

dict elections. This was probably a necessary evolutionary step, but it is not the goal.

By the use of surveys, however, to provide our educators with knowledge as to what changes are needed in the educational formula in order to have a more intelligent electorate, and by the use of them for the purpose of conveying the ideas of a majority to the elected officials, they can achieve their rightful goal.

Of these two proper and socially-useful purposes of public opinion research, the first—the discovering of the areas of ignorance—is by far the more important aim.

I have personally advocated, for the past five years, governmentally operated public opinion surveys. Not because the privately operated polls are either dishonest or incompetent, but because they can't devote the time necessary to the exploration of all the areas of ignorance. Such governmentally operated surveys would concentrate on performing these two major functions we have discussed. The board operating them would have to be above reproach and free from politics—much as our Supreme Court has been, by and large, throughout history. (I am glad to say that a step in that direction has been taken. A small step, more cal-

culated to meet an immediate need than to be the start of a long-range plan—but nevertheless a step. Of particular interest to this group is the fact that I was able to persuade a former Minnesota graduate and teacher, Mr. E. C. Wilson, to accept an important post in this effort—to the mingled disgust and pride of Dean Ralph Casey who had made other plans for him. One of my minor motives in coming out here was to make peace with Prof. Ralph Casey over this theft.)

Thus armed with, and making proper use of, this new and valuable tool we could proceed to prove that "the cure for democracy is more democracy." We could combine the best elements of the old town meeting with the best elements of representative democracy. We could then truly have an intelligent and an articulate electorate. Given these, there is no question as to the survival of democracy against *any* totalitarian concepts. Given these, many of the youngest of us here today will live to see the time when an overwhelming majority of *all* the people will want, and will insist that they get, a form of government and a form of life desired by majority of the most enlightened, most objective and fairest minded of our leaders.

War Training Features Summer Courses

Courses that prepare young men and women for wartime activities will hold the center of the stage during two summer sessions of the University of Minnesota, starting June 15, but there will also be a full offering of courses in the arts and sciences, and courses in education for teachers will be stressed as usual.

Schools of Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy, Law, and the Institute of Technology, including Architecture, will conduct programs that have been speeded up with a view to completing the preparation of students so that they may take their places that much sooner in the fighting, industrial or health forces of a nation at war. The School of Nursing will offer special summer work on an accelerated basis, some of its courses providing scholarships with money received from the United States Public Health Service. Military drill will be offered during the summer terms.

The department of physical education and athletics will endeavor to come to the rescue of public school systems whose physical director has been called to service. Under state regulations, teachers of other subjects who wish to substitute on a part time basis as physical directors must have had nine hours of work in physical education. This the university department is prepared to offer them during the summer sessions.

Phi Beta Kappa Anniversary

THE fiftieth anniversary dinner of the Minnesota chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was held on June 3 in Coffman Union. Elizabeth Jackson, assistant professor of English, delivered the annual Phi Beta Kappa address. She was president of the Minnesota chapter during the past year. Other speakers were Fred B. Snyder, chairman of the Board of Regents, Harry Bullis of Minneapolis and Grace Lee Nute of St. Paul. Clara H. Koenig, chapter secretary, was in charge of arrangements.

The charter was granted to the Minnesota chapter in the fall of 1892 when Cyrus Northrop was president of the University. Five faculty members in the original membership in 1892 were Harry Pratt Judson, who later became president of the University of Chicago; Fred S. Jones, then professor of physics, who later was named dean of Yale College; President Northrop, Professor George E. MacLean and Professor James A. Dodge.

The organization was effected and the charter accepted at a meeting November 16, 1892, at which time Messrs. William Watts Folwell, Jabez Brooks and E. E. McDermott, faculty members who had been Phi Beta Kappas at other institutions, were transferred to the Minnesota chapter.

Pi Beta Nu was a local honor society at Minnesota to which a number of high-ranking students had been elected from time to time, and at a meeting on November 29 the members of that organization were taken into Phi Beta Kappa. The names, many of them of persons well known in the history of the state and of the University of Minnesota, were as follows: John S. Clark '76; John C. Hutchinson '76; Stephen Mahoney '77; Mrs. Matilda J. Wilkin '77; John F. Goodnow '77; Chelsea J. Rockwood '79; Laura A. Linton '79; George B. Aiton '81; Letti M. Crofts '81; Fred B. Snyder '81; Henry F. Nachtrieb '82; Charles F. Sidener '93; William R. Hoag '84; Kendricks C. Babcock '89; Joseph B. Pike '90.

Henry Welles Thompson '88; Albert Greber '88; Albert Ames Finch '88; Will W. Willard '88; Ulysses S. Grant '88; Henry Johnson '89; Robert L. Moffett '89; Arthur E. Giddings '89; Oscar L. Triggs '89; Patrick Kennedy '90; Charles L. Som-

mers '90; Siver Serungard '90; Henry P. Bailey '90; Theodore G. Soares '91; William W. Harmon '91; Theodore M. Knappen '91; Asa J. Hammond '91; Christian P. Lommen '91; Arthur W. Selover '92; George Tunnel '92; Arthur Ramm '92; Charles P. Berkey '92; Andrew Nelson '92; Albert O. Knudson '93; Thomas F. Wallace '93; Arthur E. Huntington '93; Benjamin C. Taylor '93; Lydia K. Strohmeier, Gratia C. Countryman '89; Fred W. Sardeson '91; Arthur B. Church '91; John Merrill '91; John Zeleney, Mrs. W. E. Rochford and Clara Edith Bailey.

Professor Marbury B. Ogle, chairman of the department of classics will become chapter head for next year. First vice president is Dr. Lloyd Reyerson, professor of chemistry. Dr. Raymond Grismer of the department of Romance languages is treasurer and Mrs. Koenig, secretary.

Faculty

To Argentina

Asher N. Christensen '24, associate professor of political science, will conduct a course in American government during the next six months at the Universidad Nacional del Litoral at Santa Fe, Argentina. He will leave Miami by Pan American clipper on June 14 and will return to the United States late in December. He will lecture in Spanish. Dr. Christensen spent a year in Spain before the outbreak of the civil war in that country. His stay in South America is being sponsored by the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs and the division of cultural relations of the United States department of State.

Chairman

Dr. Harold S. Diehl, dean of the Medical Sciences, was given charge of one of the most important problems now confronting the medical profession when he was made chairman of a committee to determine needs of the civilian population for physicians, dentists and nurses during wartime. He was appointed head

of a committee of the Procurement and Assignment Service for Physicians, Dentists and Nurses, under Paul V. McNutt's national welfare organization. Dr. Diehl has been a member of the larger body since its establishment. He recently returned from a tour of the west coast on behalf of that service.

His report is expected to indicate the necessary division between the vast number of health officers who must be taken into the armed forces and the number who must be left at home to guard the civilian population.

Professor B. F. Skinner of the Department of Psychology, University of Minnesota, has been awarded the Howard Crosby Warren medal of the Society of Experimental Psychologists for outstanding psychological research.

Honor Degree

Dean Theodore C. Blegen '12, of the Graduate School, received the honorary degree of doctor of literature at the annual commencement exercises at Hamline University this week. Dean Blegen was a member of the Hamline faculty from 1920 to 1927 and from 1922 to 1927 was head of the department of history in that school. He has been a member of the faculty of the University of Minnesota since 1927. For several years he served as superintendent of the Minnesota Historical Society.

Geddes in Army

Carroll Geddes '29, financial adviser to student organizations in the office of the dean of students, reported to Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, this week for service as a first lieutenant in the army air corps. He has been a member of the staff of the University since graduation, first in the athletic ticket office, and then in the position he left to enter the army. He will be engaged in administrative work. Carroll has also been adviser to the Interfraternity Council and student loan administrator.

III

Edwin H. Ford, assistant professor of journalism, is in Abbott hospital recuperating from a heart attack. Professor Ford went to the hospital on May 27. Officials report that he is improving daily.

Sports

M Club Meeting

FORMER Minnesota athletes now serving in the armed forces of the nation were honored at the annual dinner and meeting of the "M" club in Coffman Union on Tuesday evening. Another feature of the program was the induction into the organization of the men who have won their letters during the past sports season. Julius Perlt, assistant gym coach, was toastmaster at the dinner. The speaker was George Lawson, member of the Board of Regents.

The awarding of letters to 44 athletes who have participated in intercollegiate competition during the spring season was announced Monday by the Senate Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics. Nineteen letters were awarded to track athletes, 13 in baseball, six in golf and six in tennis.

Bob Fitch and Jack DeField, Big Ten champions in discus and the pole vault, respectively, were elected honorary co-captains of the 1942 track team by their team mates. Both men will compete in the National Collegiate championships at Lincoln, Nebraska on June 12 and 13.

Johnny Feichert of Moorhead was elected captain of the 1943 baseball team at a squad meeting Monday. Alden Burkstrand, veteran shortstop, was named the "most valuable" player of the season.

The twins of the Minnesota track team, Art and Jack Gill of Minneapolis, have enlisted in the army and were inducted at Fort Snelling this week. Art has won three letters as a Gopher runner and Jack has won two. An injured leg kept Jack out of competition during the past season. Their enlistment records show that Art's first name is Kermit, while Jack's is Kenneth.

Letter Winners

The new letter winners are:

BASEBALL

William Anderson, Robert Higley, Gerald Stewart, all of Minneapolis; Alden Burkstrand, Cokato; Donald Crassweller, Duluth; Clarence Dowling, Deer River; John Feichert (Captain-elect), Moorhead; Capt. Jack Langan, Odell, Ill.; Stewart Olson, Zumbrota; Richard Warner, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Richard Hart, Moose Lake, manager.

TRACK

Frank Adams, Bill Alexander, Floyd Foslien, Jack DeField, co-captain; Art Gill, Joe Hayes, Ralph Pohland, John Marwin, Richard Kelley, all of Minneapolis; Homer Barnett, Fairmont; Robert Fitch, co-captain, St. Louis Park; Charles Hosfield, Owatonna; Robert Johnson, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Robert Lund, Ray Milberg, Duluth; Jerry Smerda, Chicago; Orin Steinfeldt, Brainerd; Robert McCollom, Trenton, Mo., manager.

GOLF

Herbert Rose, Stanley Wronski, captain, and Robert Fischer, all of Minneapolis; Spero Daltas, St. Paul; Jim Teale, Detroit; John Williams, Elkhart, Ind.

TENNIS

Wallace Anderson, Christy Geankopolis, Kenneth Silgen, captain, all of Minneapolis; Warren Skon, St. Paul; Henry Nosek, Proctor; Joseph Keselek, Passaic, N. J.

Record for Year

Minnesota's teams entered in intercollegiate competition in the spring sports, baseball, track, tennis and golf, compiled a record of 29 wins as against 15 losses and one tie. For the entire year, Gopher teams show a record of 79 victories, 31 losses and one tie, for a percentage rating of .718. During the preceding year, that of 1940-41, Minnesota teams tallied the same number of wins, 79, but had 37 losses and three ties, for a percentage rating of .681.

Track led the spring sports with six dual meet victories and one loss. The track team finished fourth in the annual Big Ten championship meet. Golf was second with seven wins, two defeats, and one tie in dual competition. The Gopher golf team finished second in the conference meet at Ann Arbor and Spero Daltas, a left-hander, was second in individual scoring. The tennis team had four wins and three losses while the baseball team scored 12 victories as against seven defeats. In Big Ten competition the baseball team finished in a tie for fifth place with seven wins and five losses.

The Gopher record for the year:

Sports—	1941-42		
	W.	L.	T.
Football	8	0	0
Basketball	15	6	0
Hockey	7	5	0
Swimming	6	2	0
Gymnastics	7	1	0
Wrestling	7	2	0
Tennis	4	3	0
Golf	7	2	1
Track	6	1	0
Baseball	12	9	0
Total	79	31	1
1941-42 percentage718		
1940-41 percentage659		

Alumnae

All members of the earlier classes are invited to attend the annual Alumni Day luncheon given by the Minnesota Alumnae Club in Coffman Union on June 12. Miss Rewey Belle Inglis '08, will be in charge of the program.

Honor Seniors

Minnesota Nurses Alumnae Association will honor eighty-eight seniors from the School of Nursing at the annual banquet held on Thursday evening, June 11, at 6:30 o'clock in the Junior Ballroom of Coffman Memorial Union.

Minnesota Nurses who attended the American Nurses Association convention in Chicago from May 18 to 22 were Winnifred Schweppe '31N, president of the University Nurses Alumnae Association, and operating-room supervisor at Eitel Hospital in Minneapolis; Dorothy Jacobson '30N, recording secretary of the Nurses Alumnae Association, and head nurse at the University Health Service; Katherine Kendall '40N, editor of the Nurses Alumnae Quarterly, and head nurse in obstetrics at the University Hospital, and Mrs. Frances Endahl Allen '38N, corresponding secretary for the Nurses Alumnae Association, and a member of the community Health Service staff in Minneapolis.

Need for Nurses

Prospective nurses and schools of nursing need have no fear the nursing profession will be overcrowded after the war, Miss Mary Beard, national director of the American Red Cross nursing activities, believes.

She emphasized that fifty per cent of all nurses now trained would have to volunteer for service if the needs of the army and navy were to be met.

Miss Beard, who came here to open a statewide recruiting drive for war nurses, spoke at Northrop Memorial Auditorium, May 28, under the auspices of the Hennepin county and St. Paul chapters of the Red Cross nursing council for war service of Minnesota Nurses association, and of the University.

Keeping in Touch with Class Members

—1899—

New address for Mrs. W. L. Martin (Sadie May Atwood '99), is 2548 Northeast Twenty-second Avenue, Portland, Oregon. Mrs. Martin is living with her son who has recently been appointed state director for the United States Office of Government reports.

—1902—

The Medical Class of 1902 are going to meet for a Class Reunion at the Duluth hotel, Duluth, Minnesota, on Monday, June 29, at a six o'clock dinner. All correspondence for the event may be addressed to Dr. E. A. Meyerding, 11 West Summit Avenue, St. Paul.

—1911—

Martin J. Orbeck '11CE, assistant professor of mechanism and engineering drawing at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, is on leave of absence and is at present stationed at Headquarters, Sixth Corps Area, Chicago. His address is Lawson YMCA, 30 West Chicago Avenue, Chicago. Professor Orbeck holds the rank of major.

—1916—

Services for Dr. Iver F. Selleseth '16Md, of 4925 Newton Avenue South, Minneapolis, who died May 12, were held May 14. Dr. Selleseth was on the staff of Deaconess hospital for twenty years. He was a member of Joppa lodge and Bethlehem Lutheran church. Dr. Selleseth, who was a captain in the Medical Corps during World War I, served twenty-one months overseas.

He was born in Rutland, North Dakota, on March 31, 1890. He came to Minneapolis in 1921.

—1921—

Elvira Grabow '21N, is nurse consultant for the Bureau of Dental Hygiene, Iowa State Department of Health, in Iowa City. Miss Grabow lives at 221 Melrose Avenue.

—1922—

Captain Harold N. Weickert '22D, has been called into active service with the United States Army and is stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

—1923—

Dr. Philip A. Halper '23Md, Chicago ophthalmologist and otolaryngologist, died April 21, 1942.

He had done postgraduate work at the University of Vienna in 1929 and 1930 and also in Berlin during the same period. He was associate attending physician at the Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago, as well as associate surgeon of ophthalmology at the Illinois Eye and Ear Infirmary. He was on the visiting staff of Grant Hospital, and associate ophthalmologist at the University of Illinois, College of Medicine.

Dr. Halper held a certificate from the American Board of Otolaryngology and a certificate of the American Board of Ophthalmology. He was a member of the Chicago Ophthalmologic Society, and the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology. He was an associate editor of *Taber's Digest of Medical Terms* from 1937 to 1940.

—1924—

John I. Holbeck '24EE, is chief of the protection engineering unit in the engineering division of the Bonneville Power Administration, United States Department of Interior, in Portland, Oregon. Mrs. Holbeck is the former Laura R. Gates '24Ed. They have a new home at 10005 Northeast Skidmore Street, Portland. Mr. Holbeck writes, "Mrs. Holbeck and I have especially enjoyed the Alumni Weekly during the past three and one-half years that we have lived on the West Coast."

Rosalie I. Peterson '24N, is public health nursing consultant with the United States Public Health Service and lives at 3420 79th Street, Jackson Heights, New York City.

James Russel Madigan '24Ex, has enlisted in the Naval Reserve and is now undergoing recruit training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Illinois. His naval rating is that of shipfitter, first class.

—1928—

Dr. Frank F. Wildebush '28Md, former Minneapolis physician and now a naval surgeon, was reported one of the heroes on the cruiser *Marblehead*. The ship limped into an eastern port on May 6 after a 13,000 mile trip, following the battle of Java, when the Japanese reported her bombed and lost with all hands. With a small detachment of American and

Dutch destroyers and light cruisers, the *Marblehead* was attacked by fifty-four Jap planes on February 4. Although rocked by explosions, swept by fire and nearly submerged, she fought her way to safety.

Bert McDonald Leck '28Ex, of 318 South Prairie Avenue, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, has enlisted in the United States Naval Reserve and is undergoing training at the Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Illinois. His rating is that of carpenter's mate, first class.

Lucile M. Johnson '28N, recently completed work for her Bachelor of Science degree at St. Louis University and is high school nurse at Pekin, Illinois. Miss Johnson lives at 915 Park Avenue, Pekin.

—1930—

A June wedding will be that of Vera Janet Twedt '30Ed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Twedt of 2246 Benjamin Street Northeast, Minneapolis, to Bengt A. Nordberg of New York City and formerly of Harnosand, Sweden. The wedding will take place in New York on June 27. Miss Twedt has a master of arts degree from Columbia university. She is at present teaching in the French department of Bronxville schools, New York. Mr. Nordberg is a graduate of the New York Institute of Physiotherapy.

Fred A. Carlson '30Ex, has enlisted in the United States Naval Reserve and is now undergoing recruit training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Illinois. He is a hospital apprentice, first class.

Lieut. Robert W. Sandelin '30C; '31Gr; '38ChE, formerly with the Atlantic Steel Company of Atlanta, Georgia, has been assigned to the Birmingham Ordnance District by the War Department for the duration. His address is 700 Frank Nelson Building, Birmingham, Alabama.

—1931—

Judge Axel B. Anderson '31L, was honored by his fellow townsmen recently when the Owatonna Junior Chamber of Commerce named him the recipient of the Gold Key as the "outstanding young man of the year." The Gold Key award is made annually by the Owatonna Junior

Chamber of Commerce to young men between twenty-one and thirty-five, whose service and achievements mark them as outstanding in the community. Anderson is judge of the fifth judicial district. He succeeded the late Judge Fred W. Senn '09, of Waseca.

Dr. Charles E. Stafford '31Md, of Baudette, has received information that his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. Eugene Stafford, may now be confined in a Japanese concentration camp near Baguio in the Philippine Islands. Dr. H. E. Stafford was a captain and surgeon in the first American army of occupation in the Islands and he has lived there for 40 years.

—1932—

John M. Waligora '32E; '37Gr, is head of the maintenance and repair department in pharmaceutical and biological production for Sharp and Dohme, Incorporated, of Philadelphia. His residence is at 805 Dover Road, West Park Station, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Captain Maurice King '32ChE, is stationed with the U. S. Army at the Port of Embarkation, Brooklyn, New York. Captain King visited the Alumni offices at Minnesota while on leave.

—1933—

Miss Helga Bjornson '33, and her mother, Mrs. Gunnar B. Bjornson of 2914 Dorman Avenue, Minneapolis, joined forces to present a program on "Modern Iceland" for the Fairview hospital women's auxiliary at the Nurses' home. Miss Bjornson is librarian at the Folwell Junior high school.

Mildred Goldish '33N, is doing private duty nursing in St. Paul. She lives at 849 Linwood Avenue.

—1934—

Walter K. Knutson '34Ex, of 3236 Eighteenth Avenue South, Minneapolis, has enlisted in the Naval Reserve and is undergoing recruit training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. He is a seaman, first class.

—1935—

C. Gale Patterson '35ChE, formerly with Du Pont de Nemours and Company of Arlington, New Jersey, has been transferred to the Remington Arms Company, Incorporated, of Bridgeport, Connecticut. Mail should be addressed to him in care of H. Stiles, 10 Rutherford Place, Arlington, New Jersey.

New address for James F. Richards '35E, and Mrs. Richards

(Marion E. Sanders '35UC), is 387 Main Street, Winchester, Massachusetts. The Richards have two sons, the younger, Frederick Sanders Richards, was born on May 28, 1941. Mr. Richards is employed as a construction engineer for the United Construction Company in South Boston Navy Yard.

—1936—

Lieut. Adolph A. Anfinson '36D, is servicing with the Dental Corps, United States Naval Reserve. His residence is at 3143 Ibsen, San Diego, California. Dr. Anfinson formerly had offices in the Baehr Building in Brainerd, Minnesota.

—1937—

Roy Melvin Tollefson '37, son of Mrs. Helena Tollefson of Ashby, Minnesota, was chosen honor man of his company, which was graduated from recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Illinois, on April 24. Tollefson left his position as custodian officer at the Federal Correctional Institution, Milan, Michigan, several weeks ago to enlist in the Navy as an apprentice seaman. Through a series of aptitude tests given the 130 men of his company, he was selected to attend the Navy's yeoman school.

Dr. '11D, and Mrs. Charles E. Rudolph of 2312 Filmore Street Northeast, Minneapolis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara '37HE, to Sgt. James C. Cranston of Brookings, South Dakota. The marriage will take place late in June at Olympia, Washington, where Sergeant Cranston is stationed. Miss Rudolph is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Sergeant Cranston attended South Dakota State college.

Marsdon O'Dell Penrose '37Ex, seaman, first class, has been reported missing. Penrose is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Penrose of 2838 North Mildred Street, Chicago. He was twenty-nine years old and left a job in a Chicago broker's office to join the service in 1940. He studied mining engineering at Minnesota.

The marriage of Miss Donnafred Sanders '37Ex, to Myron Pierce Webber of Seattle, Washington, on April 2, 1942, was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sanders of Detroit Lakes, Minnesota. The Webbers are at home at the Hampstead Arms, 1620 Ninth Street, Seattle, Washington.

—1938—

Dr. Edwin A. Glasson '38D, of 6 East Diamond Lake Road, Nicollet

1937 Class Will Hold Reunion

To All Members of the Class of 1937:

According to Minnesota alumni tradition, this spring marks our first reunion. The expense of mailing notices and reservation cards is prohibitive, hence this open letter.

You are "commanded" to appear once more on the campus on June 12, Alumni Day, particularly at the alumni dinner at 6:00 o'clock (\$1.00) in the Ball Room of the Coffman Memorial Union. Special tables will be reserved for our class. Look for the '37 placard. Wives, husbands, sweethearts invited. Informal.

After the meeting stay for the alumni-senior dance at no extra charge. Ken Villier's orchestra will carry on.

Send your reservation right away to the Alumni Office, 205 Coffman Union. Let's win the cup offered for the largest class attendance.

'37 Class Committee

Phyllis Hawlish Gustafson
John Harms
Sam Hunt
Jessie Aslakson Wold
Staff Sgt. Don Braman, U. S.
Marines, Chairman

NOTE: Special tables will be reserved for all reunion classes and for other classes at the Alumni Dinner. All alumni are invited to visit the campus on Alumni Day and to attend the dinner and dance.

at 54th, Minneapolis, reported for active duty on June 1. He is with the Second Marine Division, Fleet Marine Force, Camp Elliott, San Diego, California. He has been commissioned a lieutenant (jg), in the Dental Corps of the United States Naval Reserve.

William H. Quirmbach '38Ex, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Quirmbach of 1078 Linwood Avenue, St. Paul, is undergoing recruit training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. He is a yeoman, third class.

Dorothy Elizabeth Ramsey '38, and Wayne R. Anderson '39Ex, were married May 30 at Pacific Grove, California. Mrs. Anderson is a graduate of St. Margaret's Academy. Mr. Anderson is now in service at Fort Ord, California.

Marvin Block '38IT, is working for the Consolidated Aircraft in San Diego, California, as a methods engineer.

Wesley G. Thoreson '38, formerly athletic director in the high school of George, Iowa, is a naval cadet at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Florida.

—1939—

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Allison of 4740 Elliot Avenue, Minneapolis, went to Silver Lake, Ohio, for the wedding of their son, Stanley '39B, and Miss Betty Spielman of Silver Lake. The ceremony took place May 15. The couple is at home at 2255 Fifteenth Street, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. Mrs. Allison is a graduate of Wittenberg college, Springfield, Ohio, and is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Allison is affiliated with Delta Sigma Pi fraternity.

Ted S. Zajac '39ChE; '40Gr, is now located with the Shell Oil Company's West Texas Division office at Midland, Texas. He is a junior engineer in the mechanical engineering office.

Mrs. Thomas Klingel (Natalja Hurley '39HE), was recently elected president of the Twin City Alumnae Association of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She has had her articles published in national magazines on interior decorating and flower arrangements. Under her supervision the local chapter house at 1112 Sixth Street Southeast, Minneapolis, was redecorated.

Samuel Asher Lear '39Gr, received the degree of doctor of philosophy in dairy husbandry at the Eighty-third Annual Commencement of the Pennsylvania State College on May 10.

A new naval cadet at Pensacola, Florida, the "Annapolis of the Air" is Bill Szymonik '39Ag.

John J. Murphy '39Ex, of 1804 Sargent Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota, is a carpenter's mate, second class, at the Great Lakes Training Station, Great Lakes, Illinois.

—1940—

C. Allan Parsons '40B, Dave Robb '40B, and Bill King '42Ex, all of Minneapolis, are with the Minnesota State Guard and have been stationed for a month's training at Camp Ripley, Little Falls, Minnesota. On May 20 they finished their preliminary training at Camp Ripley and were sent on guard duty to the northern part of the state. They all hold the rank of corporal.

The marriage of Katherine Hartman Cooper '44, to Ensign Charles W. Johnson '40G, took place in the Coast Guard academy chapel, New London, Connecticut. Mrs. Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Cooper of 4310 Lake Drive, Robbinsdale, Minnesota. Ensign Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson of 1800 Third Avenue South, Minneapolis. The couple will live in New London, Connecticut, until July. Mrs. Johnson was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at Minnesota and Ensign Johnson belongs to Sigma Nu fraternity.

Lieut. Earl Urch '40D, was ordered to active service with the U. S. Army. He is stationed at Camp Lee, Virginia.

—1941—

Arthur F. Eichhorn '41B, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Eichhorn of Miles City, Montana, was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve during graduation ceremonies recently for several hundred midshipmen at the Navy's reserve officers' training school at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, the Thirteenth Naval District has announced. Eichhorn was formerly employed as an accountant at Marshall, Minnesota. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He will be ordered to duty aboard a ship of the Fleet after a short leave.

Lieut. Robert B. Pile '41, and his bride, the former Jean Ueland '45, are at home in Albuquerque, New Mexico, where Lieutenant Pile is an air corps instructor. They were married April 24 at the First Congregational church in Stockton, California. The bride is the daughter of Mr. '15, and Mrs. Sigurd Ueland (Julie Plant

'15), of 3832 Richfield Road, Minneapolis, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pile of 4741 Clinton Avenue. Mrs. Robert Pile attended Vassar college and Minnesota where she was a member of Kappa Kappa sorority.

Leonard J. Prusak '41Ex, of Chisholm, Minnesota, was killed in action in the Philippine Islands the War Department has announced. Another Minnesotan killed in the Philippines was Lieut. Lawrence Lodin '41Ex, son of Mrs. Edgar Olson of 4122 Fremont Avenue North, Minneapolis.

Dr. Laurence M. Hursh '41Md, has been promoted to the rank of captain in the medical corps. He is stationed at Carlisle barracks in Pennsylvania where he is an instructor in the department of medical art.

Jack D. White '41IT, an engineer for the United States government, has been in Diablo Heights, Canal Zone, since February 3. His mail may be sent to Box 752, Diablo Heights.

Marion Virginia Peterson '45, recently became the bride of Lieut. Theodore E. Franklin '41, son of the Rev. Nathaniel Franklin '13, and Mrs. Franklin of Willmar, Minnesota. Miss Peterson is the daughter of Mrs. Abel N. Peterson of 3141 Forty-fifth Avenue South, Minneapolis. Following the ceremony Lieutenant and Mrs. Franklin left for San Diego, California, where the bridegroom is stationed with the United States Marine Corps.

Minnesotans who are civilian engineers for the Army Air Corps at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, are Donald N. Duncanson '41IT, Dick Coulston '40IT, Jack L. Palmer '41IT, and Dick Storberg '41IT.

Donald Duncanson was married in February to Margaret Tatam of Minneapolis. They live in the country and may be addressed at Box 182, Route 1, Dayton, Ohio. Dick Coulston also lives at this address. He has been at Wright Field since last fall.

Leonard A. Nesgoda '41IT, and Mrs. Nesgoda (Lois Bandolph '39Ed), live at 21 Jefferson Avenue, Hampton, Virginia. Nesgoda is junior mechanical engineer at the Langley Field Memorial Aeronautical Laboratory with the N.A.C.A. The Nesgodas were married September 26, 1941, at Detroit Lakes, Minnesota.

Phyllis Lorraine Boynton '43, became the bride of Harold L. Conrad '41IT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman R. Conrad of 2250 McKinley Street

Northeast, Minneapolis, at a recent ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira S. Boynton of Crescent Beach, Lake Minnetonka. The Conrads honeymooned in northern Minnesota and are at home at 3617 Bryant Avenue South. The bride is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Conrad is affiliated with Zeta Psi fraternity.

John Dick '40Ed, Fred Levins '41G, Guy Prescott '41G, John Wishart '41Ag, and Arthur Swanson '42Ag, are new naval cadets undergoing training at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Florida.

Vernon P. Wystrach '41C, has an assistantship at the University of Rochester, Rochester, New York. His address is Department of Chemistry, University of Rochester.

Maxwell R. Sargent '41Ag, has accepted a position as an instructor in the Department of Horticulture at the Montana State College, Bozeman, Montana.

—1942—

Thirteen Minnesotans were presented wings at the pilot training centers in Texas on May 19. They are Lieutenants William Borgerding '42B, Arthur Curran '42IT, Robert Henderson '43, William Dover '43IT, Lawrence Lundberg '41Ed, Robert McDonald '40IT, Roger Manteuffel '41Ex, Howard Mealey '43, William Mueller '43, Gene Rose '43, George Schulte '42, Harley Van Sickle '41B, and Theodore Vasatka '43IT.

Sam Hibbard '42Ex, is an ensign in the naval corps stationed at the Wold Chamberlain Field, Minneapolis. Gerald Galarneau '42Ex, is in the army flight training school at Greenville, Tennessee.

Mr. '14, and Mrs. Herman F. Johnson of 256 Thomas Avenue South, Minneapolis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donabeth '43, to Lowell Jones '42UC, son of Mr. '16, and Mrs. Noble K. Jones (Hazel Winifred Morrill '16), of Minnetonka Beach. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Johnson is a member of Delta Gamma sorority, president of Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism sorority, and a staff member of the Minnesota Daily. Lowell Jones is the editor of the Minnesota Daily, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, and Grey Friars, senior men's honorary society.

Walter J. Olson '42Ex, son of



Through the military service crafts project sponsored by Coffman Union, University students are making useful gifts for men in the armed forces. From salvaged material, at little or no cost, students shape ash trays, shoe cleaners, cribbage boards, shower clogs, writing boards and pipe holders which are appreciated as gifts by men in camp. The project is directed by Don Collogan '42Ed, with the cooperation of Harvey Stenson and Mary Hamilton, Union social program consultants. In the picture, left to right, are John Moore '42, Elizabeth Bjerken '44, James Reed '45 and Harold Morton '44.

Joseph Olson of Beltrami, Minnesota, has enlisted in the United States Naval Reserve and is now undergoing recruit training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Illinois. He is a yeoman, third class.

Lawrence E. Englund '43Ex, of 2230 Benjamin Street, Minneapolis, has enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve and is now undergoing training at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Illinois. His rating is that of seaman, first class. Another Minnesotan at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station is Bert E. Lindberg '42Ex, of 3605 West 54th Street South, Minneapolis. He is a fireman, second class.

Bruno Berklund '42Ag, received the Dean E. M. Freeman student leadership medal at the twenty-first annual Minnesota agricultural recognition assembly held May 13. Basis of the award was Berklund's contribution in unification of forestry, agriculture and home economics interests on the campus.

On April 24, Marlo Eugene Smith '43B, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Smith of Pipestone, Minnesota, was chosen honor man of his company, which was graduated from recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Illinois. Smith attended Minnesota from September, 1939, until his enlistment in the Navy as an apprentice seaman several weeks ago. Through a series of aptitude tests given the 130 men of his company, he was selected to attend the Navy's school for aviation machinists.

The Sigma Kappa sorority house on the Minnesota campus was the scene of the marriage of Mary Dean '43Ed, to Kenneth Lenhart '42, on May 2. The bride is the daughter of W. H. Dean of 2222 Girard Avenue South, Minneapolis. On May 15 Mr. Lenhart reported for military service. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lenhart of 1176 Fourteenth Avenue Southeast. He is affiliated with Kappa Sigma fraternity.

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