

The

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Some Opening Remarks



At the Homecoming dinner in Coffman Union on the eve of the Michigan-Minnesota game, the alumni presidents of Minnesota and Michigan checked the football record on the Little Brown Jug. At the left is Christian F. Matthews of Mount Clemens, Michigan, president of the Michigan Alumni Association, with Ben W. Palmer '11; '13L, president of the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota.

THE limitation on travel had its effect on attendance at the Homecoming dinner in Coffman Union on Friday evening, October 23, but a large number of alumni were present to enjoy the program on this annual occasion. The event served as a reminder that many of the alumni who have been present at such alumni functions in the past are now serving in the armed forces of the nation. The special service file being kept in the Alumni Records office now includes more than 3,000 names.

Michigan alumni living in Minneapolis and St. Paul joined with Minnesota alumni in the dinner program which observed the fiftieth anniversary of the first football game between the two schools. The first game in this now famous rivalry was played in 1892 on a field back of the old West Hotel in downtown Minneapolis. Two members of that Minnesota team of 1892 together with the manager of the team, Charles Deaver, were present. The two men who played against Michigan in that game, Judge William C. Leary of St. Paul, were presented with official "M" blankets. Judge Leary recounted

the events leading up to the game including his scouting trip to Madison to see the Wolverines in action against Wisconsin.

The toastmaster, Ray Quinlivan of St. Cloud, a member of the Board of Regents of the University, was introduced by Ben W. Palmer, president of the General Alumni Association. Athletic celebrities of both Minnesota and Michigan including Coaches Bud Wilkinson and Pug Lund of Minnesota and Clarence Munn of Michigan were interviewed at the dinner on a radio broadcast by George Higgins of station WTCN.

President Walter C. Coffey welcomed the alumni and spoke briefly on the war program of the University. Other speakers were Lou Keller, Minnesota's director of athletics, and C. F. Matthews, president of the Michigan Alumni Association.

The members of the state-wide Alumni Advisory committee of the General Alumni Association held a luncheon meeting in Coffman Union at noon on Friday, October 23. Mr. Palmer presided and the speaker was President Walter C. Coffey who reviewed the many problems facing the University and its student body.

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WILLIAM S. GIBSON '27
Editor

NELL JONK '34
Editorial Assistant

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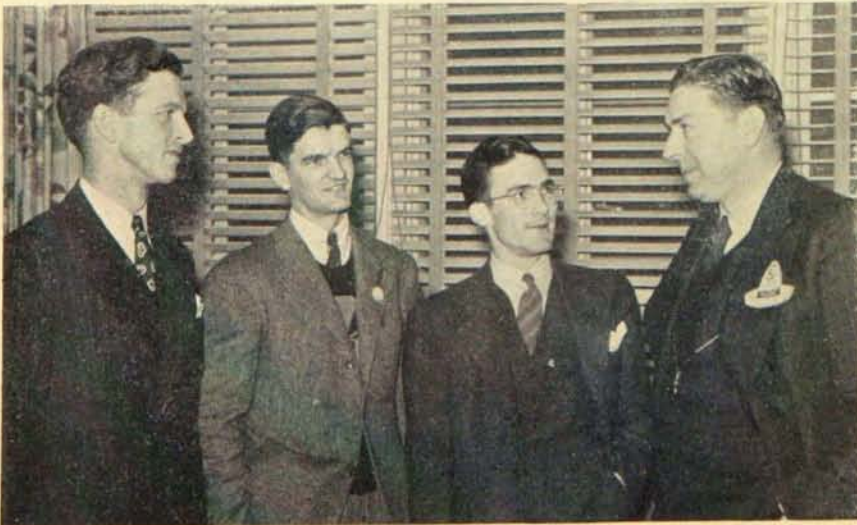
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Homecoming

ALUMNI from many sections of the state visited the campus on Friday, October 23 to attend the annual fall meeting of the Alumni Advisory committee of the General Alumni Association. At the meetings of this group, which are held twice a year, President Coffey discusses the activities and the problems of the University. Last Friday he devoted his remarks to a review of the adjustments which have been made in the University program to meet the needs of the war emergency. He called upon alumni for their support and understanding during this grave period of change and adjustment.

Shown in the top picture at the left are three men from different communities in the state who were present at the Advisory committee meeting. From left to right, they are Judge Richard M. Funck '06L. of Duluth, Dr. Fred Davis '00Md. of Faribault, and W. D. Willard '88, of Mankato.

In the second picture are three other members of the Advisory committee who were present. From left to right, Dr. H. J. Nelson '00D, of Fergus Falls, George A. Selke '16Ed, president of the State Teachers College at St. Cloud and Dr. A. Nelson '12D, of Ada.

Journalists

The bottom picture was taken at the annual Homecoming luncheon of alumni of the School of Journalism which was held in Coffman Union at noon on Saturday. From left to right, the men are Mark Forgette '38, chairman of the journalism luncheon committee; Wally Wikoff '42, former assistant in the University News Service, and now a member of the staff of the Minneapolis Tribune; Jerry Doyle '42, now on the news service staff at South Dakota State College, and Thomas F. Barnhart, professor of Journalism. Professor Barnhart is faculty adviser to the alumni of the School of Journalism. It was reported that more than 100 graduates of the School of Journalism are now serving in the various branches of the armed forces.

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News and Views

THE war status of the men students on the campus and the future of the University itself will remain indefinite until Washington announces a planned policy concerning the part the higher educational institutions are to play in the national manpower program. The students are in doubt as to whether they should make plans for immediate entry into the armed forces or should concentrate on the completion of their courses. Some 400 staff members have already left the Minnesota campus to enter the armed services or to take jobs directly related to the war program. Others are wondering what they should do. Should they enter federal service of one kind or another or will their talents be most valuable right where they are, when and if some definite manpower training program is developed for the colleges and universities?

Most colleges and universities, including the University of Minnesota, have already taken many steps to cooperate fully in the war program. Vital research projects have been undertaken; student courses have been accelerated; physical fitness programs have been emphasized; special short courses in machine work, engineering and production management have been sponsored to help solve the industrial manpower problem, and facilities and personnel have been made available for the training of specialists for the armed forces in special schools which have been set up on the campuses.

The University of Minnesota is one of a dozen middle western universities, which have been designated to train cooks and bakers for the Navy. Small initial quotas are expected to arrive in October and November.

The parents of students in the University deeply appreciate President Coffey's attempt to keep them in-

formed of the situation regarding the war status of their sons who are of military age or soon will be. Last week, Mr. Coffey sent all parents a letter in which he emphasized three main points:

First, students should not drop school hastily for enlistment. They should wait and see what form the final congressional action takes in the matter of a new Selective Service regulations. Certainly no student should drop out until the end of the present quarter, which will give him time to think his problem through and to learn the details of the new law. The fact still remains that staying in college and continuing their education, notably in the technical and professional fields, is still the best thing for students to do. It is to be hoped that a comprehensive manpower plan for college students will soon be developed, and if this is done, many students who leave the University on the spur of the mo-

ment will later regret their hasty action.

Second, students should weigh carefully the advantages that come from entering the enlisted reserve plans of the Army and the Navy. These plans are still open, and the Army and Navy regard enrollment in them as an important and patriotic act on the part of college students. These programs offer to many college students possibilities of service that have much to commend them.

Third, the University is keeping in close touch with all developments relating to Selective Service and other manpower programs, and will do everything it can to advise students and their parents with respect to the steps students may take. The University welcomes inquiries from parents and students, and while it cannot decide what any individual student should do, it can advise each one with respect to possible courses of action.



The past and the present in Minnesota athletics are represented in this picture which was taken at the Homecoming dinner on October 23. Lou Keller, director of athletics, is shown with two members of the Minnesota team which engaged Michigan in 1892, Judge William C. Leary, left, and Harry White, right.

Notes

Administrators Meet

THE responsibilities of higher education in a nation at war were discussed by leading educators from all parts of the country at the annual meeting of the Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions on the campus this week. A. J. Olson '12, of Renville, member of the Minnesota Board of Regents, served as president of the association during the past year. Among the speakers were Mr. Olson, President Walter C. Coffey, and Dean Wesley E. Peik of the College of Education. The problem of adjusting higher education to war needs was the theme of several sessions.

College President

On October 21, Gregg M. Sinclair '12, was inaugurated as president of the University of Hawaii in Honolulu. Mr. Sinclair first joined the staff of the University of Hawaii in 1928 as assistant professor of English and received full professorial rank in 1936. From 1925 to 1940 he directed the University's Oriental Institute, bringing to it world-famed scholars from Europe and the Orient. Recently, Mr. Sinclair was invited to join the advisory board of the East and West Association, founded by Pearl Buck.

Appointed by President Coffey to represent the University of Minnesota at the inauguration was Dr. Harold L. Lyon '00; '03Ph.D., of Honolulu.

Mr. Sinclair is 52 years old. He was born May 20, 1890, in Canada, at St. Mary's, Ont., and was taken to the United States when he was three years old. At the University of Minnesota he received a bachelor's degree in 1912. Columbia University conferred a master of arts degree upon him in 1919. He was instructor of English in Kyoto, Japan, from 1912 to 1915; was in the bond, mortgage, and banking business in Minneapolis from 1915 to 1917, and from 1921 to 1923; and taught in the Hikone (Japan) Commercial College from 1923 to 1926. In 1918 he was in Y.M.C.A. war service at Camp Grant, Ill. In business in Minneapolis he was associated with his

brother, John F. Sinclair '06.

Mr. Sinclair is a member of numerous professional and scholarly organizations, among them many whose field is in the Orient. These include the China Institute of New York, the Royal Asiatic Society, North China Branch, the Asiatic Society of London, the Asiatic Society of Japan, the Japan Society of New York. Mr. Sinclair also belongs to the Modern Language Association, the Bronte Society of England, Hawaiian Academy of Science, Phi Kappa Phi and Pi Gamma Mu.

Three years ago Professor Sinclair married Miss Marjorie Jane Putnam of Phoenix, Arizona. They live at 3817 Lurline Drive in Honolulu.

Course in Taxation

A Postgraduate Legal Course in Income Taxation will be given in the Center for Continuation Study of the University during the week of December 7 to 12. The planning committee for the course includes Bert



JAMES F. BELL

James F. Bell '01, chairman of the board of General Mills, Inc., and a member of the Board of Regents of the University, will speak on "Research and its Effect on the State of Minnesota" at the annual dinner of the Alumni Association of the Institute of Technology in Coffman Union on November 6. Harry E. Gerrish '05, president of the Technology association, will preside.

A. McKasy, executive secretary of the Minnesota State Bar Association; J. M. Nolte, director of the Center for Continuation Study; Dean Everett Fraser of the Law School and Professors Wilbur H. Cherry, Edward G. Jennings, William L. Prosser and Henry Rottschaefer.

The course will deal with the more important aspects of federal and state income taxes and their administration. The topics to be considered include the constitutional aspects of such taxes, the meaning of gross income, the permissible deductions from gross income, credits against net income, the loss and gain problems connected with reorganizations, the computation of taxes due, the classes of taxpayers created by the statute and the treatment of special classes of taxpayers, the methods for collecting taxes due, the function and methods of operation of the Boards of Tax Appeals, and the remedies available to taxpayers to recover overpayments of taxes. The aim will be to stress those principles which are necessary to an adequate understanding of the laws and the decisions interpreting them, and to give an understanding of the procedural steps necessary in safeguarding the taxpayers' interests.

As in other legal courses at the Center, a feature again this year will be the outline or manual of income tax law and procedure.

Aeronautics

Dr. Burt L. Newkirk '97; '99Gr., who retired several years ago from the Research Laboratory of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, New York, has been on the staff of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York, as a professor in the department of aeronautics. He reports that he has just had a very inspiring summer working with the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Company of East Hartford, Connecticut, as one of the group of thirty college professors doing work on special problems looking toward improvements and new developments in aircraft engines. Designs are constantly being improved.

Dr. Newkirk and his wife (Louise Leavonworth '08), have always made their home in Schenectady a headquarters for Minnesota alumni who live in that area. Minnesotans have a standing invitation to their home at 17 Rosa Road, Schenectady.

Campus News

At a meeting last week the Board of Regents appointed Dr. Leroy S. Palmer, professor of biochemistry, to serve as acting chief of the division of biochemistry. The vacancy was brought about by the death of Professor Ross A. Gortner. The Regents also approved the scrapping of the old cannon which has been a familiar part of the surroundings of the Armory on the campus. The bronze cannon was presented to the University in 1911 by Mrs. R. P. Yates.

Anniversary

The Minnesota chapter of Triangle, professional engineering fraternity, celebrated its twentieth anniversary with a mortgage burning ceremony and initiation banquet on October 30 at the King Cole Hotel. Among the alumni present from out of town for the event were Fred R. Kappel '24E of Omaha, Nebraska, vice president of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company; A. T. Miller '24E, of Philadelphia, special representative of the United Chemical and Dye Corporation; Lieut. Col. K. W. Foster '26E, of Norfolk, Virginia, and Major Otto C. Person '24E, of Sioux City, Iowa.

National Committee

Malcolm M. Willey, assistant to the president and dean of administration, has been elected to the executive committee of the American Sociological Society for 1943. The committee lays out the organization's program of work and procedures. Dean Willey also was a speaker on the University of Chicago Round Table discussion Sunday, October 18, on "The Newspaper."

Navy Seeks Alumni

Through a newly accelerated officer training program, the Navy is offering enlarged opportunities to college graduates not over 27 years old to become commissioned Naval officers in a special year-end midshipmen's class.

Enrollment of a class of 1,300 must be completed within the next few weeks, Capt. E. S. Root, Chi-



In the Michigan section at the Homecoming dinner were these three well-known members of the Minnesota faculty who are graduates of the Ann Arbor school. Left to right, Otto Zelner, associate professor of surveying; Earle G. Killeen, professor of music, and Henry Rottschaefer, professor of law.

cago, Midwest Director of Naval Officer Procurement, has revealed.

He announced that the special school, under the Navy's V-7 program, was ordered a few days ago to turn out a class of ensigns ahead of 1943 schools receiving next June's college graduates accepted in V-7. The special school, starting no later than January 1, will be divided between existing midshipmen training centers at Northwestern and Notre Dame Universities, the New York Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School and the United States Naval Academy.

Men in the special class will enroll as apprentice seamen in V-7 for four months' training in the Navy's wartime midshipmen schools. For the first month those accepted will be apprentice seamen in Navy indoctrination. For the next three they will be midshipmen.

Midshipmen completing the instruction successfully will be commissioned as ensigns in the United States Naval Reserve. Those who fail will be discharged to their former civilian status or, if they choose, may remain in the Navy in an enlisted status of their choice and qualification.

Aside from possessing degrees, applicants must show credit for a year of college mathematics. Men without that, however, may be accepted if they agree to complete such a course, correspondence or by personal at-

tendance, within 90 days after enlistment.

Current speed in the program requires enlistments within the next few weeks. As a part of V-7, which also applies to college undergraduates, this special program is open to college seniors who will receive their degrees by January 1, 1943.

Both married and single graduates are eligible. The latter, however, must agree not to marry during their training period. Physical requirements include a minimum height of 5 feet, 4 inches and weight in proportion to height with a minimum of 124 pounds.

Opportunities for a lifetime career in the United States Navy exist in this midshipman training, for naval reserve ensigns, after a year at sea, may apply for transfer to the regular Navy.

Inquiries may be made at any Navy recruiting station or substation as well as at the following branch Procurement Offices: Cleveland, Ohio, Central Armory; Detroit, Michigan, Book Tower Building; Indianapolis, Indiana, 429 N. Pennsylvania Street; Kansas City, Missouri, Finance Building; Louisville, Kentucky, Post Office Building; Minneapolis, Minnesota, Roanoke Building; St. Louis, Missouri, Missouri-Pacific Building; Des Moines, Iowa, Old Federal Building, and Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 633 North Fourth Street.

Wartime Cost of Living

THE cost of living in wartime will be discussed by Richard L. Kozelka, associate professor of economics, on the *Learning for Wartime* program over station WLB on Monday, November 9 at 5 p. m. This weekly discussion program is presented by the Key Center of War Information at the University of Minnesota and is designed for reception by forums and discussion groups. The material presented by the radio speaker may be used as the basis for group discussion. Printed below is an outline of the talk to be given by Professor Kozelka. This outline is interesting and informative in itself and may be followed in listening to the more detailed radio discussion as it is presented.

1. War strikes the family and the individual in many ways—war service, dim-outs, rationing, and the cost of living. These are inter-related, but cost of living may be discussed as though it were an independent problem.

2. How much has cost of living changed since hostilities began?

- a. Much has appeared in the public press on the subject, usually including reference to an "official measure," the index of the cost of living.
- (1) President Roosevelt has commented on it in connection with his requests for extensions of price control legislation.
- (2) Wage negotiations include it, with frequent reference to the "Little Steel" formula.

b. What does the index show, specifically for Minneapolis, as of August, 1942?

	Pre-war base 1935-39—100	Jan., 1941 as 100%
Food	122.9	124.1
Clothing	124.3	124.1
Rent	109.8	102.0
Fuel and Electricity	98.9	102.1
House Furnish- ings	122.9	121.2
Miscellaneous	114.5	112.3
All Items	116.4	115.0

3. What does this index really measure? Many people have the impression that the above figures are a gross understatement. They can point to many necessities, from butter to overalls, which have increased in price by much more than the change indicated.

a. The index measures the change in cost of goods and services purchased by a workingman's family. Other economic groups differ in respect to the kinds of goods purchased, the qualities and the type of store in which purchases are made.

- b. The index measures all the aspects of workingman's family life purchases, including those which escape notice because they have not changed much, if at all, e.g. electricity, fuel, physician's fees.
- c. Price changes are assigned relative importance according to a budget study of workingmen's families in the Twin Cities in 1935-36. This shows that the average workingman divided his living dollars as follows:

Food	31.4%
Clothing	10.0%
Housing	15.9%
Fuel and Light	8.9%
House Furnishings	4.6%
Miscellaneous	29.2%
	100.0%

4. Index numbers are used in many wage adjustments. "Wages should be adjusted to keep up with the cost of living" is a phrase frequently heard. This rule, if generally applied to all wage earners and other income receivers, would lead to difficulties under present conditions. It assumes that a rise in the cost of living deprives us of goods and services formerly bought (which is true) and that income should be increased to the point where we can buy as much as before.

- a. This does not square with statements made by President Roosevelt that we must share sacrifices brought on by the war.
- b. Such a policy is physically impossible for the population as a whole and for the wage earners as a group because the amount of goods and services now available is reduced by war demands, and further shrinkage is promised by our war leaders. It is estimated that the total national income for 1942 will be \$110 billions, which will be the cost of \$50 billions of war material and \$60 billions of goods and services for civilians. Taxes and bonds will account for 25 of the \$110 billions, leaving \$85 billions of purchasing power and only \$60 billions of things to buy. A policy of increasing wages to keep up with rising prices is an endless process under war conditions, although certain limited groups may be able to gain through increased earnings arising out of higher rates and longer hours. This is not to deny the need and desirability of offsetting part of the increase in cost of living for those parts of the population caught with fixed incomes or unchanging wage scales.

5. How can we minimize the impact of a rising cost of living, because some rise seems inevitable?

- a. Protect the prices of things we buy (and which are still available) by helping to make OPA and rationing a success.
- b. We need not be bound by the specific list of goods and services in the present

cost of living index. We can change our standard of living by substituting goods and activities without necessarily or significantly lowering the sum total of real satisfactions obtained under the old standard.

- c. Make our present supply of durable goods last. Part of our old standard of living included a certain amount of carelessness in the use of our purchases.
- d. Take out your satisfactions in futures, by saving now, for use later.
6. What are the alternatives, if we don't take these precautions?

- a. Wild bidding of extra purchasing power against a shrinking supply of goods and services will lead to much more dislocation of productive power and the inequitable sharing of sacrifices.
- b. We shall see much more drastic rationing than seems inevitable now. Let us help the price system work as long as we can. An uncontrolled price rise, i.e. inflation, opens a whole new set of problems. Leon Henderson said, "Inflation makes difficult the winning of the war. Inflation makes impossible the winning of the peace."

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Nurse Training

To help nurses keep pace with the number of men in the armed forces, the University has changed registration for admission to the School of Nursing.

Registration this year is open every quarter. High school graduates may still enter nursing only in the fall and winter quarters but college graduates and those having previous training may register spring and summer quarters.

Last June a special course was started for college graduates. During the summer these women finished pre-nursing courses usually completed in five quarters. Now they are beginning their clinical training and taking a course which covers two and a half years.

Gophers Retain Little Brown Jug

MINNESOTA scored its ninth straight football victory over Michigan in Memorial stadium last Saturday before a Homecoming crowd of 55,000. Following the 16 to 14 win, the little Brown Jug will remain in its trophy case in Cooke Hall for another year. The game was one of the hardest-fought engagements in the fifty-year history of the competition between these two schools with two inspired and well coached teams putting on a brilliant exhibition of football.

The tricky and skillfully-executed Michigan offense carried the Wolverines down the field on a 66-yard touchdown drive in the opening minutes of the game and it appeared that the Gophers might be in for a tough and discouraging afternoon. The visitors took the ball on their own 34-yard line following a Minnesota punt and Fullback Don Lund and Halfback Tom Kuzma moved the ball on two plays to the Minnesota 48. Lund went another 13 yards on a spinner through the line. The Gophers held on the next three plays but a five-yard penalty made possible a first down on the Minnesota 24. Two plays gained five yards and then Kuzma tossed a lateral to Paul White who went to the three-yard mark. On two plays, Kuzma made the goal line and Jim Brieske came in to kick the extra point.

The quickness and the apparent ease with which this first touchdown was scored made Minnesota partisans very uneasy, to put it mildly. Following the kickoff however the Minnesota offense began to click with Vic Kulbitski tearing through the Michigan line on spinners for substantial gains to move the Gophers into Wolverine territory. The Gophers were solving the deceptive ball-handling maneuvers of the Michigan backs and the Wolverines could not repeat their ground-gaining successes of the first few minutes.

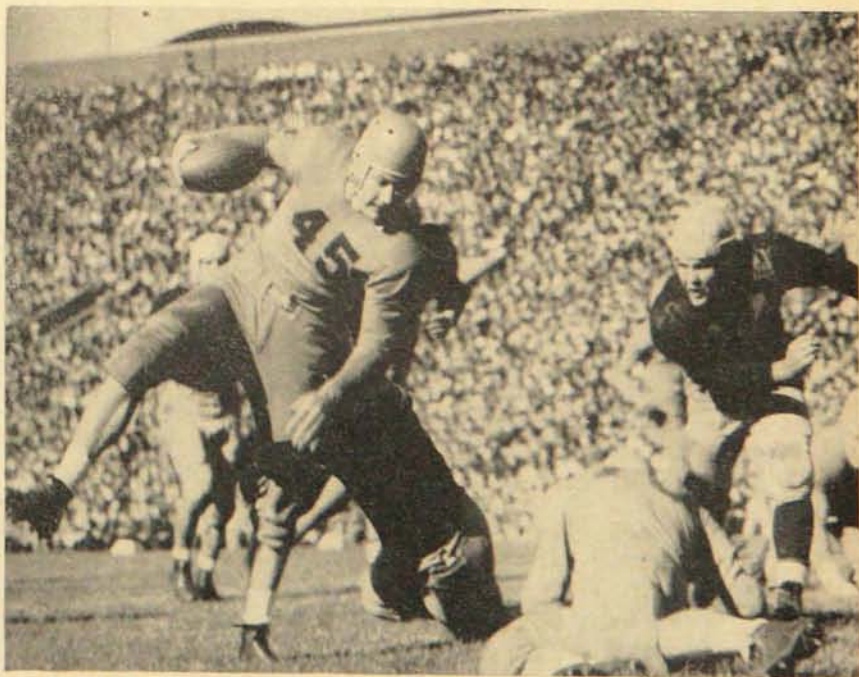
Following several punt exchanges the Gophers took the ball on the Michigan 44 early in the second quarter. Quarterback Bill Garnaas did not start the game but he came off the bench to play a highly important role in the ultimate Gopher victory. On first down he called for the play which gives the ball to Bill Daley following a double lateral. Bill

raced around the Michigan right end and headed down the north sideline toward the east goal. Several Wolverines had their hands on him but he refused to be stopped. Both Ciethaml and Kuzma had shots at him on the 10-yard line but he brushed one off and carried the other across the goal line. Bill Garnaas kicked for the extra point and the score was tied at seven and seven.

Then came one of those "play-of-the-year" situations which gave Minnesota three valuable points and the lead in the ball game. A long completed pass from Robinson to Sharpe put the Wolverines on the Minnesota 48-yard line. Here the Gophers held and Robinson got away a punt which was downed on the Minnesota eight. An offside penalty put the Gophers back on their own three-yard line. Bill Garnaas was rushed from the bench to handle the punting assignment from that danger spot and he came through with a beautiful kick to the Michigan 46. In three plays the Wolverines gained eight yards and they gambled on a running play on fourth down. The ball-carrier was stopped on the line of scrimmage and Minnesota had the ball on its own 46-yard line with but little time remaining in the first half.

Herman Frickey dropped back and tossed a pass to Bill Daley who got to the Michigan 26. On the next play Frickey whipped another pass to Bob Sandberg which was good for a first down on the 11-yard line. Garnaas returned to the game at this point and called for a double lateral which sent Frickey through the line to the three-yard line. On the next play, Daley was thrown for a three-yard loss and the clock registered less than 10 seconds left to play in the second quarter. The Gophers lined up in a flash, the ball was passed to Bill Garnaas, and he drop-kicked the ball from the 11-yard mark. It went squarely between the uprights for the three points that provided the margin of victory for Minnesota in the final score.

Early in the third period, John Billman, veteran Minnesota guard, set the stage for the second Gopher touchdown when he intercepted a Kuzma pass in midfield and ran the ball back to the Michigan 43. Throughout the game, Bob Sandberg handled the quarterback duties on defense while Bill Garnaas came onto the field when the Gophers held the ball. Garnaas did not play in the Seahawk, Illinois or Nebraska games following an injury in the first game



Bill Daley carries a tackler for a few extra yards

of the year against Pittsburgh. Gar-naas returned to the field following Billman's interception of the Michigan pass to direct the Gopher touch-down drive.

A pass from Daley to Mulready was good for five yards and then Herman Frickey, who was playing one of his best games as a Gopher, went to the 26 on two plays to make it first down with plenty to spare. Kulbitski got two yards on first down but a second down pass was incomplete. Frickey then took care of the situation in grand style with a brilliant run to the Michigan 15 for another first down. Daley picked up three yards on a reverse, Kulbitski was stopped at the line of scrimmage, and a third down pass from Frickey to Daley put the ball on the six-yard line just short of a first down. On the fourth down play, Frickey took a lateral and ran the right side of the Michigan line behind some neat blocking to cross the goal line without being touched. Contributing to the success of this run was the fake spinner through center engineered by Vic Kulbitski. This maneuver held the attention of several Wolverines long enough to allow Frickey to get into the open. Gar-naas missed the try for the extra point and at the end of the third quarter the score was Minnesota 16, Michigan 7.

The Wolverines came back fighting in the final period and put across their second touchdown in the final two minutes of play. Three completed forward passes moved the visitors out to their own 46 where the Gophers held them for three downs. On fourth down the Wolverines gambled on a forward pass which clicked with the throw completed to Ciethaml on the Minnesota 30-yard line. Here the Gophers held and took the ball on downs. Gar-naas' fourth down punt was blocked and once again Michigan had the ball on the Minnesota 32. They could get no farther however. Joe Silovich, who replaced Bill Daley in the final period kicked to Kuzma on the Michigan 40. Kuzma crossed the field and handed the ball to Robinson who raced down the north sideline to the Minnesota 13 before being bounded out of bounds by Sprinter Dick Kelley who had replaced Herman Frickey at right half. Tom Kuzma picked up three yards on the first play and on the second play this great Michigan back powered his



BILL DALEY HERMAN FRICKEY
BILL GARNAAS HERB HEIN

way across the goal line with two tacklers hanging on. Brieske kicked for the extra point and only 58 seconds remained in the game. The Gophers received the kickoff and held the ball until the final gun.

Bill Gar-naas stood out as a result of his quick thinking and accurate execution on the dropkick play in the closing seconds of the first half and also for his generalship throughout the afternoon. Other individual Gophers played starring roles in the Homecoming victory but it can be said that this game was a team victory over a great Michigan eleven. There very were few substitutions on either side. From end to end the Minnesota line played brilliantly to diagnose and to stop the deceptive Michigan attack. The Wolverine backs handled the ball with rare skill and their hidden ball maneuvers had the Gophers in trouble during the first quarter. As the game progressed however these fancy ball-carrying tricks failed to work effectively against the alert Minnesotans and losses became more common than gains. The Wolverines also had a dangerous aerial game.

The hard-running Bill Daley was top ball-carrier for Minnesota with a total of 77 yards in 12 trips. Forty-four of these yards came on his great touchdown run. Herman Frickey regained his normal form to pick up a total of 42 yards in 12 plays. Vic Kulbitski had a good day with 40 yards in 11 plays from his fullback position while Sophomore Joe Silovich gained 15 yards in the six times

he carried the ball in the fourth quarter. For Michigan, Lund got 50 in 9; Kuzma, 40 in 14, and White, 44 in 13.

John Perko of Ely started the game at guard in place of the injured Chuck Dellago and he carried on in veteran style throughout the greater part of the engagement. Captain Dick Wildung, as usual, turned in an outstanding performance from his tackle position and Paul Mitchell was a star at the other tackle spot. John Billman, at guard, was a power in the line and he also contributed the valuable pass interception for good measure. The Minnesota ends, Herb Hein, Jerry Mulready, Bill Baumgartner and Cliff Anderson, carried heavy responsibilities in checking the tricky and hard-running Michigan backs but they were very much on the job. The center duties were handled expertly by Don Nollander and Bob Solheim.

The game found several injured Gophers returning to service including Bill Daley, Bill Gar-naas, and Herman Frickey. These men all came out of the game without further injury.

MICHIGAN—	Pos.	MINNESOTA—
Sharpe	LE	Hein
Wistert	LT	Wildung
Kolesar	LG	Perko
Pregulman	C	Nollander
Franks	RG	Billman
Pritula	RT	Mitchell
Madar	RE	Mulready
Ceithaml	QB	Sandberg
Kuzma	LH	Daley
White	RH	Frickey
Lund	FB	Kulbitski
MICHIGAN	7	0
MINNESOTA	0	10

Michigan scoring: Touchdowns—Kuzma 2. Points after touchdown—Brieske 2. (Placements).

Minnesota scoring: Touchdowns—Daley, Frickey. Points after touchdown—Gar-naas 1 (Placement). Field goal—Gar-naas (Dropkick).

Michigan substitutions: Guard, Freihof; center, Brieske; backs, Robinson, Wardley, Chappius, Boor.

Minnesota substitutions—Ends, Anderson, Baumgartner; guard, Bicanich; center, Solheim; backs, Gar-naas, Kula, Kelley.

STATISTICS

	Min.	Mich.
Total first downs	10	12
Yards gained by rushes	173	140
Gains by passes	57	73
Total yardage	230	213
Forward passes	12	21
Passes completed	5	6
Number of punts	9	5
Average yards per punt	36	39
Penalties	5	2
Total yards penalized	35	10
Fumbles	1	0
Own fumbles recovered	1	0
Ball lost on downs	1	3

Represents Minnesota in Chile

WHEN the University of Chile at Santiago celebrates its three-hundredth anniversary in November, Mary B. MacDonald '30; '31Gr, will represent the University of Minnesota at an international exhibit, with pictures, books and pamphlets showing life on the Minnesota campus. Chileans have already had first hand accounts of the Gophers from Mary.

Miss MacDonald, who is studying at the University of Chile this year on a Roosevelt fellowship, sponsored by the Institute of International Education, was teaching Spanish at Macalester college when she left for South America last spring. She is chairman of the foreign students' group at the University of Chile and has charge of the anniversary exhibit being prepared by them to illustrate their native universities and colleges.

Like all Latins, the Chileans love celebrations or fiestas, and Mary has already been treated to one of their best, the Fiestas Patrias, or Independence day observance, held from September 17 to 22. She wrote that the country people came into town and pitched their tents in the city parks for the duration, contributing to the festival spirit by dancing the cueca, Chile's national dance, and drinking their national drinks, chicha and vino tinto. Parades of the armed forces and other ceremonies paid homage to the Irish Chilean founder of his country, Don Bernardo O'Higgins.

Chile also staged an earthquake this summer, but it was the preferred verticle type, which "means simply that one's floor comes at one, violently," Mary wrote, rather than the horizontal variety, which would have leveled buildings. For more excitement, Mary broke her ankle this summer and landed in the Clinica Santa Maria, which she found to be beautiful and modern.

Spring opened on September 21 in Chile, but by mid-August flowering cherry, almond and armo trees had made the city into a garden. Mary writes that she has never seen women with such beautiful complexions. As to the food Santiago offers, she has eaten sea weed and liked it, as it's

prepared in a souffle after being dried and ground. A food which is more to her taste, however, are empanadas or pastries filled with meat, onions, hard-boiled eggs and sometimes raisins.

Word from Shanghai

Lucile Timberlake Graham '14Ex, who was evacuated from Shanghai more than a year ago, has had word from passengers on the Gripsholm that her husband, Kendall E. Graham, who has been with the Standard Oil Company in China for more than twenty-five years, was well when they left Shanghai. It is hoped that Mr. Graham may be a passenger on the Gripsholm on its next service trip. The Gripsholm is expected to arrive in New York on about January 1, 1943. Mrs. Graham, who is now in Long Beach, California, has not heard directly from her husband since Pearl Harbor. She is the daughter of Byron H. Timberlake '91L, of Minneapolis. The Graham's son, Roger, is in the United States Army.

Joins WAACS

Army life has begun for Mrs. Helen Whitbeck '30, of Reno, Nevada, and formerly of Minneapolis. After visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Thorp in Minneapolis for about ten days, she left on October 11 to report for officers' training in the WAACS at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. Mrs. Whitbeck has lived in Reno for about seven years, going there from New York City. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority, has traveled extensively in Europe and studied in Switzerland. Mrs. Whitbeck has been a member of the civil air patrol in Reno.

Nurses in Army

The School of Nursing at Minnesota has its graduates scattered far and wide doing service on the various war fronts. The United States General Hospital 26, composed of 120 nurses and 60 doctors from the University, has recently been transferred from Fort Sill, Oklahoma, to the east coast. The unit trained in battle-front methods, is named for its Uni-

versity predecessor in World War I.

Several nurses from Powell Hall, nurses dormitory on the campus, are in or near Australia. Hortense McKay '33N, has been reported safe in Australia. She was on Bataan. Esther Stenslie '38N, also down under writes of seeing many Minneapolitans, but cannot say where or when. Luella Peterson '38N, is an army nurse on strategic New Caledonia. Erma Block '32N, was at Pearl Harbor the day of the attack, while Charlotte Lysaker arrived later. Lois Voas '34N, and Lois Schaller '36N, were in the Harvard Medical Unit in Salisbury, England, which was taken over by the U. S. Army recently.

Homecomer

Back on the campus for Homecoming activities was Lieutenant Inez Steenson '42B, the nation's youngest WAAC officer. She was sworn in July 27 after graduating from the School of Business at Minnesota at the end of the first summer session. Miss Steenson spent her eight day furlough at Comstock Hall, her campus home last year. Her experience as Comstock's dining room hostess helped to qualify her for officers' training at Fort Des Moines.

"We were hustled through training at a rapid pace, often working sixteen hours a day," Lieutenant Steenson said. Training meant countless shots in the arm, marching blisters, gas chamber drilling, and heavy training in army administration, mess management and property accountability.

Campus Notes

Delta Zetas defeated Chi Omegas in the first recreational league volleyball game of the season by a score of 35 to 29. Ten sorority teams are taking part in the Women's Athletic Association recreational league volleyball. Physical education majors supervise the games and tournament play. . . . Lois Radke '44, Delta Zeta, scored high in league bowling recently with scores of 177 and 163. Fifteen sororities and one physical education major team are competing. The teams bowl from 4:30 to 5:30 Tuesdays and Wednesdays. . . . A founders day luncheon was held at Kappa Delta sorority house on October 23. Helen Patton '42Ed, was in charge.

Keeping in Touch with Class Members

—1881—

Miss Emma E. Grimes '81, of 5005 Belmont Avenue, Minneapolis, died August 6. She had been a lifelong resident of Minneapolis. Miss Grimes was a member of the Woman's Club, Current Events and Literary society, Colonial chapter of the DAR, and Westminster Presbyterian church.

—1894—

Frank Maloy Anderson '94; '96Gr, is in Washington, D. C., doing historical research at the Library of Congress. He is living at 1435 Euclid Street Northwest, with his son, Major Gaylord West Anderson, former head of the Department of Preventive Medicine and Public Health at Minnesota, who is on leave for the duration. His other son, Troyer Steele Anderson, has recently resigned his post at Swarthmore College to become professor of history at the University of Iowa.

—1905—

R. A. Lundquist '05EE, sales manager for the Link Engineering Company of Detroit, lives at 17606 Muirland, Detroit.

—1906—

Walter H. Wheeler '06Mi, recently returned to his Minneapolis office after spending nine months at the head office at 551 Fifth Avenue, New York, where he and his associates were engaged on several engineering projects. Mrs. Wheeler (Eva M. Blasdell '06), spent several months with Mr. Wheeler in New York, Washington and other points along the east coast. Their son, Lieut. Frank K. B. Wheeler, U.S.N., was recently ordered to Annapolis for a two year graduate course in radio and electrical engineering.

—1909—

D. E. LaBelle '09L, who has practiced law in Minneapolis for thirty-three years, has filed as candidate for the office of Judge of the District Court to succeed the late Judge Mathias Baldwin '03L. Mr. LaBelle was in service during World War I.

—1910—

The two sons of Mr. '10; '11Gr, and Mrs. William Bethke '10, of 9317 South Damen Avenue, Chicago, are in service. The older son, Robert, is a first lieutenant with the field artillery, and the younger son, Arthur, is

in officers' training at Cambridge, Massachusetts. The officers' training is given in connection with the Harvard Graduate School of Business.

—1913—

Abe I. Harris '13Ex, former Farmer-Labor party leader and editor of the Minnesota Leader during the Olson and Benson administrations, died October 18 in Washington, D. C.

For nearly three years Harris had written a newspaper column from Washington for about fifty labor papers.

Harris was born in Minneapolis and graduated from North high school. He attended Minnesota and the University of California. After returning from California he became police reporter for the Minneapolis Star, and then went to the St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press after which he edited the Minnesota Leader and The Conservationist and wrote for the American Jewish World for six years.

A son, Fred, is fighting in the Solomon Islands.

—1914—

Miss Eleanor Davis '14, is chief of the Library Extension of the Wisconsin Free Library Commission in Madison, Wisconsin. Her residence is at 139 West Gilman Street.

—1917—

Dr. E. J. Huenekens '17Gr, ('04; '08Md, Marquette), professor of diseases of children at Minnesota, has been appointed as chairman of the health and medical care section of the

This department each week is devoted largely to news of Minnesota men in the armed forces of the nation. The Alumni Weekly is anxious to have news of all graduates in service and welcomes the contribution of such information from the men themselves or from their families or friends. A card file record of all Minnesota students and alumni in the armed forces is being kept by the Alumni Records office and information received by the Alumni Weekly is turned over to the Records office.

central planning and research division of the Minneapolis Council of Social Agencies. He succeeds Dr. Gaylord W. Anderson who resigned to enter the armed services.

Dr. Huenekens, long identified with health service agencies, is president of the Hennepin County Medical society, medical director of the Community Health service and board member of the Hennepin County Tuberculosis society.

Mrs. G. W. Worden (Eva Hasle '17), lives at 751 North Palos Verdes, San Pedro, California.

—1922—

Mrs. William P. Sadler (Agnes Bragstad '22N), and two children, Mary Beth and Bill, spent six weeks at Breaker's Hotel, Virginia Beach, Norfolk, Virginia. Lt. Comm. William P. Sadler is stationed at the Norfolk Naval Hospital at Portsmouth.

—1923—

Major Karl A. Edgerton '23D, may be addressed at A.P.O. 828 in care of the Postmaster, New Orleans, Louisiana.

—1924—

Dr. A. B. Rosenfield '24Md, of Hibbing, Minnesota, a reserve officer in the United States Medical Corps for the past eighteen years, reported for active duty in Omaha on June 12.

Lieut. Col. Floyd E. Eller '25, commanding officer at the Fort Snelling reception center, has just sworn into the army his son, Floyd, Jr., who as an electrician, enlisted as a private for specialized ground service with the army air forces.

—1926—

Miss Julia A. Lommen '26Ed, principal of the Holland and Holmes schools, and for twenty-eight years in the Minneapolis school system, died October 18. Miss Lommen lived at the Leamington hotel.

She was born in Comstock, Minnesota, and was graduated from the Moorhead Teachers college. She obtained her master's degree from Columbia university. Miss Lommen came to Minneapolis in 1914, teaching at Calhoun, Pratt and Monroe schools before she became principal of the Van Cleve school, a post she held for some nine years, until Van Cleve was closed this year.

Dr. Kenneth C. Costley '36D, lives at 705 Pemberton Road, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.

Dr. Richard W. Giere '26Md, is the new chief of staff at Fairview hospital, Minneapolis.

—1928—

Miss Helen Aiola Berg '28, of 333 West Central Park West, New York City, and daughter of Mrs. Daniel Berg of 1409 Russell Avenue North, Minneapolis, was married recently to Irving J. Silverherz of New York. The couple will live in Asbury Park, New Jersey. The bride is completing work for her master's degree at the New York School of social work. Mr. Silverherz is a graduate of the Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania and the Fordham law school.

Howard Haycraft '28, son of Judge and Mrs. Julius Haycraft of Fairmont, and Molly Costain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Costain of New York and Bethayres, Pennsylvania, were married recently. Mrs. Haycraft attended Ogontz school, and has for some years been a member of a staff of literary agents. She is known in magazine and book circles. Mr. Haycraft is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is on leave of absence from his vice presidency of an eastern firm and is with the war department in Washington, D. C. He has written a number of books, best known being "Murder for Pleasure: the Live and Times of the Detective Story."

Lieut. Curtiss C. Coleman '28, is billeting officer at the Army Air Forces Basic Flying School at Greenville, Texas. Coleman was graduated from the Officers' Training School at Miami Beach, Florida, and received his commission there.

Ethel Josephine Johnson '28Ed, lives at 1004 Twenty-first Street, Hibbing, Minnesota.

Joyce Moorehouse Chamberlain '28N, of 408 Oak Street Southeast, Minneapolis, is working for her degree in Public Health Nursing at the University.

John H. Conway '28, manager for the George A. Hormel Company of Detroit, Michigan, lives at 478 Calvin Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

Major Frederick A. Rohrman '28Gr, is stationed with the Sixth Corps Area with headquarters in the U. S. Post Office Building, Chicago, Illinois.

Seek Judgeship

Charles A. Sawyer '22; '24L, is one of several alumni to file as candidates for district judge of Hennepin County to succeed the late Judge Mathias Baldwin. Mr. Sawyer is a member of Iron Wedge honorary society, the Delta Theta Phi law fraternity, and during the school year of 1923-24, he was Note Editor of the Minnesota Law Review. Since graduation he has practiced law in Minneapolis, and for the last six years he has been assistant city attorney in Minneapolis.

Others who have filed for the position are D. E. LaBelle '09L, Eloi Bauers '13, and Ben W. Palmer '11; '13L.

—1929—

William John Scanlan '29B; '31Gr, formerly of 20 North St. Albans Street, St. Paul, has been graduated from recruit training as honor man of his company at the U. S. Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Illinois. Scanlan was principal of Galtier elementary school in St. Paul for six years prior to his enlistment several weeks ago as a seaman, first class. He will attend one of the Navy's Service Schools.

News of the death of Mrs. Fred W. McConnell (Helen Converse '29), has just reached this office. Mrs. McConnell died April 28, 1939, in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Richard J. Lopic '29, is associated with the Firemen's Insurance Company of 220 Bush Street, Seventh Floor, San Francisco, California.

Lieut. Lyle V. Berghs '29Md, formerly of Owatonna, Minnesota, has enlisted in the Army Medical Corps as a first lieutenant.

—1930—

Marion Gere '30N, was on leave of absence from the Charles T. Miller Hospital in St. Paul for three months, July 6 to October 1, recruiting nurses for the American Red Cross. Miss Gere is secretary for the St. Paul Red Cross Board.

Dr. Ray Lemley '30Md, of Rapid City, South Dakota, is now a captain in the Army Medical Air Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Silverstein (Eve Ruth Mintzer '30), live at 4941 Wolcott Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

—1931—

Dr. C. B. Abbott '31Md, of Springfield, Minnesota, has enlisted in the United States Army Medical Corps.

Mrs. Earl Klein (Martha Ida Munz '31Ed), lives at 2278 University Avenue, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

—1933—

Rudolph L. Tometz '33Ed, of 224 Chicago Avenue, Biwabik, Minnesota, who recently enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve as a Chief Specialist, has been transferred for recruit training duty to the Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Illinois. Tometz underwent recruit training himself at the U. S. Naval Training Station at San Diego, California, and is serving as an instructor in physical hardening at Great Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller (Helen Freeberg '33), and baby girl, Jeanette, are living at 1912 Cordova, Los Angeles, California.

Lieut. Edward R. Addy '33Md, is a first lieutenant in the U. S. Army Medical Corps. Lieutenant Addy formerly practiced in Gilbert, Minnesota.

—1934—

C. George Selvig '34, formerly of the Manufacturers Supply Company of Washington, D. C., is in Cairo, Egypt, giving his utmost to the Lend-Lease Service. He and two others started out for Singapore last December. Enroute their ship was directed to Batavia. Amidst falling bombs and imminent Jap invasion he and his party left Batavia on the last train out for a port on the south coast of Java. Here they found a 1,200 ton Dutch vessel manned principally by English sailors and officials and headed for Australia. Becoming crew-members in fact, although listed as passengers, they secured passage. Their ship survived one bombing experience and was fortunate in that two or three torpedoes fired by the Japs missed. The third one was aimed "dead-center" but the ship's draft was too shallow so it passed harmlessly underneath. After that the boys slept under the open sky for ten nights until they reached Perth, Australia. From Perth they went to Durban, South Africa, and then by plane to Cairo.

—1935—

Paul A. Sanders '35C; '40Ph.D., is on the staff of the Jackson Laboratory of the Dupont Company. His residence is at 1411 Hamilton Street, Wilmington, Delaware.

Dr. Emil Johnson '35Md, for the past two years deputy coroner in Minneapolis, has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the U. S. Army Medical Corps. He has reported at Camp Carson, near Colorado Springs, Colorado.

—1936—

Thomas F. Dougherty '36Ed; '37Gr; '42Ph.D., teaching assistant at Minnesota last year, is on the teaching staff at Yale University this year. Mrs. Dougherty (Jean Ann Hay '40MdT; '42Gr), was a technician at Minnesota last year. She and her husband are living at 1213 Chapel Street, New Haven, Connecticut.

Capt. Vernon Lindberg '36; '37Md, formerly of Minneapolis, has been assigned to the station hospital at the Oklahoma City Air Depot, Oklahoma City.

Lieut. Ted Keller '36Md, of Rugby, North Dakota, is with the medical corps of the U. S. Air Corps stationed in Hawaii. He is to be reached through the U. S. Army Postal Service, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

Russell Abbott '36Ex, will soon be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces. He is taking his training at the Service Pilots School at Perrin Field, Texas.

Leora V. Wohleb '36N, is with the Army Nurse Corps at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Dr. Glenn H. Leemhuis '36Md, formerly of McGregor, is now practicing in Aitkin, Minnesota.

—1937—

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson (Christine Morrison '37N), and family live at 9071 Cloverlawn Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

—1938—

A November 7 wedding will be that of Jean Thomson of Granville, Illinois, to Welles Horton Pierson '38Ex, of Chicago and formerly of Wayzata, Minnesota. The wedding will take place at St. Luke's Episcopal church, Evanston, Illinois, in the evening. Mr. Pierson is a graduate of Blake school. He is affiliated with Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Dolores Haugland '38N, resigned her position at the University Hospitals to become a member of the staff at the Psychiatric Institute, Columbia Medical Center, 722 West 168th Street, New York City.

Dr. David Gaiser '38Md, of Princeton, Minnesota, has received his commission as first lieutenant in the Army medical corps.

Mark Wexler '38, is stationed with the U. S. Army at Camp Davis, North Carolina.

—1939—

Lieut. John Blomstrand '39IT, stationed at Pope Field, Fort Bragg, North Carolina, had his leave cancelled two hours before he was to fly to Minneapolis for his wedding. The bride-to-be is Frances Hoar, daughter of Mrs. A. D. Hoar of 1023 Twenty-first Avenue North, Minneapolis. The actual wedding will take place as soon as the bridegroom gets his leave.

Lieut. John K. Gerrish '39E, stationed in Australia and surrounding territory, writes his parents, Harry E. Gerrish '05E, and Mrs. Gerrish of Minneapolis, that he was able to get pictures of General and Mrs. MacArthur. He is with the ground crew and is in charge of twenty-five planes. Lieutenant Gerrish may be addressed in care of the Postmaster, A.P.O. 922, San Francisco, California.

Webb Laskey '39Ex, of Minneapolis and former chemical laboratory worker at the Flox Company, is a corporal at the Medical Replacement Center at Camp Robinson, Arkansas, where he is an instructor.

Eleanor Grohoski '39; '40Ed, is teaching music in the Howard Lake high school at Howard Lake, Minnesota.

Lester Norman Hauge '39CE, with distinction, is enrolled in the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School at Athens, Georgia. Hauge's home is in Havre, Montana.

Lieut. Earl S. Jensen '39IT, is enrolled at the Army Flying School at Columbus, Mississippi.

Lorenzo S. Galen '39MA, is stationed with the Air Corps at Stockton Field, California.

Dr. Edwin G. Knight '39Md, formerly of Randall, is now practicing in Swanville, Minnesota.

Dr. Raymond K. Minge '39Md, formerly of Clarkfield Community hospital, Granite Falls, Minnesota, has accepted a fellowship at the Crile Clinic, Cleveland, Ohio.

—1940—

Dr. John Spurgeon Bagwell '40MS, ('32; '36Md, Baylor University), has offices with Drs. Rouse and Patterson on the 11th Floor of the Medical Arts Building of Dallas, Texas. His residence is at 4409 Hyer, Dallas.

A double ring ceremony at the naval air station chapel of Corpus Christi, Texas, united Miss Leone Edmiston of Eugene, Oregon, and Lieut. (j.g.) Delton M. Lundberg '40IT, of Minneapolis. A reception



Minnesota's new coaching staff has developed another Gopher eleven which ranks with the best in the nation. Left to right, Lowell "Red" Dawson, Charles Wilkinson '37, Dr. George Hauser '18, and John Roning '36.

was given at the officers' club. Afterward the bridal couple left for Minneapolis to be guests of Lieutenant Lundberg's parents. They now are at home at Kingsville, Texas. The bride attended the University of Oregon and Benkhe-Walker college. She is a member of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. Lieutenant Lundberg received his wings and commission at Miami, Florida, and is now an instructor at Kingsville. He is affiliated with Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The engagement of Jean Scruth '40GC, to George M. Diehl '39, of San Francisco, California, formerly of St. Paul, has been announced by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Scruth of 515 West Fiftieth Street, Minneapolis. Miss Scruth is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Mr. Diehl is affiliated with Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Mr. Diehl is serving as a lieutenant in the U. S. Army at Camp Carrabelle, Florida.

Leo Thomas Kenney '40Ex, of Hastings, Minnesota, has received his commission as ensign at Corpus Christi, Texas. Ensign Kenney was formerly a student at Drake University.

The former Mary Axford '40, is now Mrs. Adolph P. White of Broosten, Minnesota. Mrs. White was graduated from Minnesota with a B. S. degree in music education.

Jean Marie Schanke '40; '41Ed, and H. Anita Leonard '40, live at 623 West 113th Street, N. Y. C.

Nell Irene Erickson '40N, left her position as Polk County Nurse in Wisconsin the latter part of September to join the New Haven, Connecticut, Visiting Nurse Association staff.

—1941—

David C. Gerrish '41IT, is in charge of the tracer bullet charging department at the Twin Cities Ordnance plant at New Brighton. He was formerly with Remington Arms at Bridgeport, Connecticut, and the Frankfort Arsenal at Philadelphia.

Pvt. Stanley H. Cunningham '41, is with a marine detachment on the USS Boise. His address is in care of the Fleet Postmaster, San Francisco, California. Cunningham was home for a two day furlough in June. His parents live at 4207 19th Avenue South, Minneapolis.

Theodora Ooyman '41, left August 1 for Seattle, Washington, where she plans to spend some time with her sister, Mrs. Allen Rossberg, at 1904 Minor Avenue.

Philadelphia

The Minnesota Alumni Club of Philadelphia will hold an informal dinner on Saturday evening, November 21 at six o'clock at Kugler's Chestnut Street Restaurant. All Minnesotans in Philadelphia and vicinity are invited to attend. For information or reservations call or write Miss Alice Palo, 2037 North Broad Street, Philadelphia. The telephone is Fremont 3687. Miss Palo is secretary of the Minnesota club in Philadelphia. The club is especially anxious to issue an invitation to all newcomers in the vicinity and all Minnesotans who have moved into that area recently are urged to get in touch with Miss Palo.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cerwick (Lorraine Ehlers '41), live in Lake Park, Iowa.

Mrs. Robert J. Picha (Doris Lenz '41), is employed at the Como Plant of the Minneapolis Moline Company. She lives at 3236 Humboldt Avenue South, Minneapolis. Robert Picha '28AgEd, is in service.

Betty Lou Geiger '41Ed; '42Gr, is biostatistician and research chemist for Cargill Grain Company, Minneapolis.

Mary Evelyn Brodt '41Ed, teaches music in the high school of Litchfield, Minnesota.

Rex Eugene Dickey '41IT, is working in a defense plant in Bridgeport, Connecticut. His residence is at 265 Jackman Avenue, Bridgeport.

Ensign Ernest W. Rivers '41Ex, of Minneapolis and former basketball player at Minnesota has been graduated from the U. S. Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Jack Daubney '41L, is a corporal in the Ordnance Department at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland.

—1942—

Address for Lieut. Robert H. Sexton '42IT, is Box 44, R. A. F. S., Roswell, New Mexico.

Pvt. Orlie L. Long '42Ex, is stationed at Camp Berkeley, Texas, and Pvt. Jim Scott '42, is with the Technical School Squadron of the Army Air Corps at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri.

Madeline Niemela '42N, is county nurse in St. Louis County with headquarters at Cook, Minnesota.

Ensign John L. Schell '42, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Schell of 3129 Harriet Avenue South, Minneapolis, was recently awarded his commission upon graduation from the University of the Air at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Barry Arnold '42Ex, a marine flier who was killed September 14 in the Solomon Islands while on a voluntary flight mission, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin L. Arnold of 1526 Newton Avenue North, Minneapolis. The family will honor his memory by continuing active participation in the war effort. Barry's father, who served in the navy from March till June of this year before becoming ill, left for Richmond, California, where he will help build ships. A brother, Russell '42B, a yeoman in the navy, who was seriously injured in a shipboard accident, is recovering at the Navy hospital, Annapolis, Maryland. Elaine, a sister, is enrolled in a radio communications school in Chicago. She plans to enter military service.

Barry enlisted December 8, the day following Pearl Harbor. A radio operator and gunner in the air corps, he was with the first contingent of marines to reach Guadalcanal. He had engaged in previous aerial action against the enemy. October 2 would have been his twentieth birthday.

Lieut. John O. Nelson '42Ex, is stationed with the army air force headquarters in Washington, D. C. His engagement to Jeanne Merle Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Benson of 1909 East River Terrace, Minneapolis, has been announced. Lieutenant Nelson is the son of Anton O. Nelson of 122 Clifton Avenue, Minneapolis.

William R. Wilson '42IT, became the hundredth member of the honorary Minneapolis Naval Flying Squadron at the Navy Air Base in Minneapolis.

Ensign Tom Matteson '42IT, is with the power engineering section of the U. S. Navy stationed in Washington, D. C. His residence is at 1722 South Arlington Ridge Road, Arlington, Virginia.

Ensign Eugene L. Berenbach '42Ag, is with the U. S. Navy Patrol Detachment stationed at San Luis Obispo, California.

A Los Angeles wedding was that of Marion Doris Paulsen and George Walter Engstrom '42IT. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Paulsen of 3542 Lyndale Avenue North, Minneapolis.

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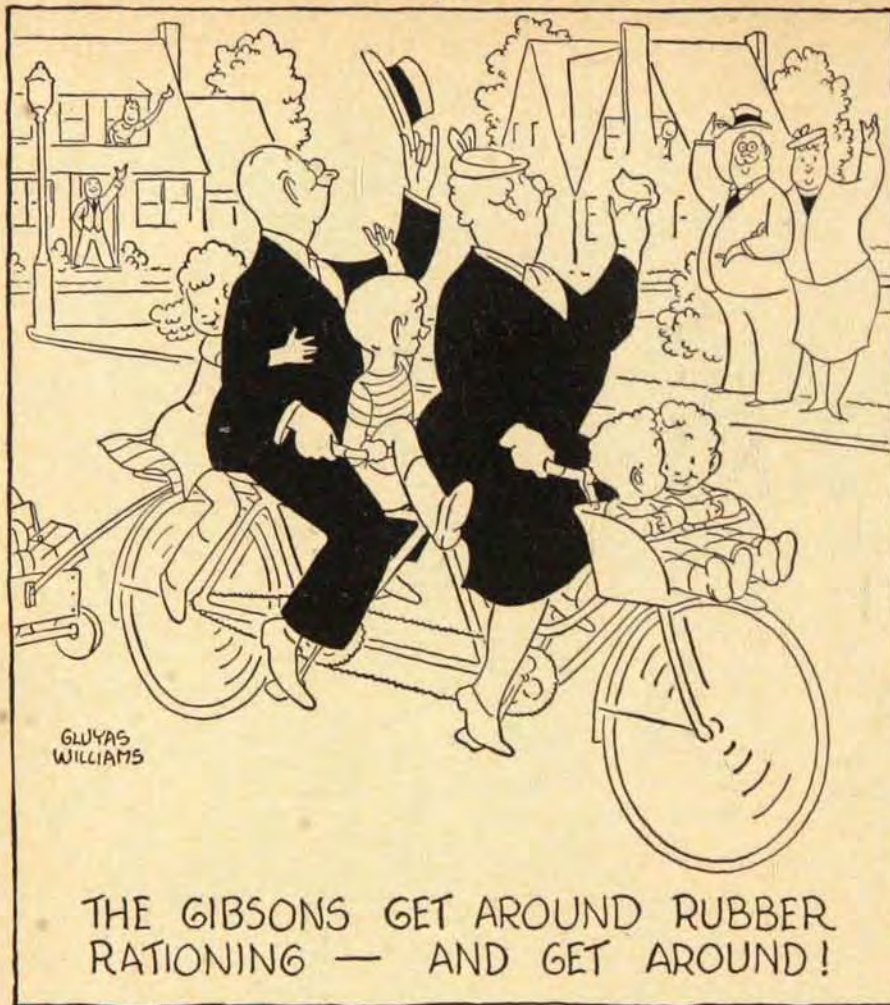
MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

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November 7, 1942

No. 9

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



GUYAS
WILLIAMS

THE GIBSONS GET AROUND RUBBER RATIONING — AND GET AROUND!

THE American sense of humor — and American ingenuity—make our many wartime adjustments easier than they otherwise would be.

Out of the whole process — learning to balance on a bike again and grow our own vegetables and live more simply — comes a new perspective. Non-essentials show up for what they are, and *big* things take their place at the head of the list.

For most of us, putting first things *first* means paying taxes, buying War Bonds and adding life insurance. Certainly life insurance has a special service to render in these tense times.

It's the quickest, cheapest, *safest* way to provide protection for families who now need protection more than ever. Its purchase helps to curb inflation, and contributes to the war effort because much of your premium

dollar is promptly re-invested in Government bonds.

And it's one commitment that *helps finance itself* when premium payments come hard. How? Ask any New England Mutual *Career Underwriter*.

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4. **CONVERSION** to Retirement Income or higher premium plans requires the payment of difference in reserves only.

How to balance bike or budget

Both take practice. Both bring tumbles — at first. Both are easier with a little expert coaching.

Even if you're a *born* bike-rider, you can probably use some real help with the budget adjustments imposed by war.

Now is a good time to turn to the people listed below. They're alumni of your college and they talk your language. They are also trained representatives of the First Mutual Life Insurance Company Chartered in America.

Out of their experience you'll get *practical*, constructive suggestions. They'll help you make the most of your limited life insurance dollars — help you protect your present policies with premium loans if necessary.

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Los Angeles
- Louis M. Schaller '29
Minneapolis
- Robert D. Davis '30
Minneapolis
- Kenneth A. Osterberg '30
Minneapolis
- Louise M. Mathews '33
Minneapolis
- Francis "Pug" Lund '35
Minneapolis

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If you're interested in a satisfying career where you can be your own boss — and if your draft status is reasonably assured — we'd like to talk things over. Or perhaps you have a friend who might appreciate the tip.

In either case, just write to Wm. Eugene Hays (Stanford '26), 501 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass., for information. There's no obligation, of course.

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Some Opening Remarks

SEATED on the Jeep in the cover picture are four cadet officers of the University ROTC who are members of the committee for the Fiftieth annual Military Ball which will be held at the Radisson Hotel on November 10. From left to right, they are Bob Sutton, cadet captain; John Wachsmuth, cadet lieutenant; Leonard Strickler, cadet major, and Howard Kelly, cadet captain. The picture was taken with the Round Tower at Fort Snelling as a background. Students in the Naval ROTC and in the enlisted reserves of the Navy, the Marine Corps and the Army have been invited to attend the Military Ball this year. The proceeds of the affair will be contributed to Army Relief.

Enters Navy

Harvey Stenson '33, who has been on the staff of Coffman Union as program consultant since the building was opened two years ago, has been commissioned a lieutenant, junior grade, in the United States Naval Reserve. He left Wednesday for Chicago where he will complete a training course before assuming officer procurement duties at Des Moines, Iowa. For several years before joining the Coffman Union staff he was an assistant to Dean E. E. Nicholson in the office of student affairs.

On Guadalcanal

Two Minnesotans who are officers in the Marines and who are reported to be in the fighting on Guadalcanal are Lieut. Francis (Gus) Cooper '41, and Lieut. Jackson C. Turnacliif '41. The homes of both men are in Waseca. During his senior year on the campus, Lieut. Cooper was managing editor of the Minnesota Daily. Both men completed officers' training courses at Quantico, Virginia.

Commanding Officer

Major Benjamin Markus '17Ch, has been named commanding officer of the Gopher Ordnance Works at Rosemount, Minnesota. Preceding this promotion he had been executive

officer of the plant which is now under construction. Following his graduation from Minnesota in 1917, he took graduate work at the University of Chicago and during the first World War he was a research chemist for an eastern company manufacturing explosives. For the last 15 years he was connected with General Motors as administrative manager of branches in Chicago and Milwaukee. He entered the service and was commissioned a major in May.

Federal Reserve Post

Arthur R. Upgren, associate professor of economics in the School of Business Administration, has been elected vice president and economist of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis and he will devote full time to that position. His election by the board of directors of the bank will place him in direct charge of the new program being undertaken by the bank for expanding all phases of the research work of the institution regarding present and long-term problems of business, agriculture and finance in the Northwest. Under his guidance, studies will be made which may be of value in integrating regional problems with national economic research activities.

Dr. Upgren is a nationally recognized authority on economic and financial research and he has served on several important economic missions for various departments of the federal government in the past few years. These various research activities have been undertaken while on leave from the University.

His most recent work, one that he finished only a few weeks ago, was as chief of the national economics unit of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce in the United States department of commerce.

In this, he directed extensive study of national post-war economic problems.

He also has served as economic analyst in the department of state in connection with the negotiation of reciprocal trade agreements with foreign countries, and in other research posts.

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WILLIAM S. GIBSON '27

Editor

NELL JONK '34

Editorial Assistant

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Familiar Saturday Afternoon Scene Near Memorial Stadium

Minnesota Alumni WEEKLY

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Manpower and the Curriculum

By PRESIDENT WALTER C. COFFEY

THE other day as I was planning what we could profitably discuss together on this occasion, newspaper headlines were beginning to stress in a new crescendo the manpower issue that confronts the country. One headline, "Senator Raps Manpower Delay." Another used these words, "Keep Mothers at Home." A third headline stated, "Release of Army Men over Forty to Farms, Factories Studied." And as a final example, there was the headline reading "McNutt Testifies," in connection with which there appeared a picture of the War Manpower Commissioner with a caption that explained that in testimony given before the Senate Military Affairs Committee, Mr. McNutt had declared that the manpower problem was becoming too complex for voluntary action and that he would submit a national service bill to the President in the immediate future. These headlines that I have quoted reflect, if I sense the situation correctly, a growing ground-swell of discontent throughout the country with respect to the handling of the nation's manpower.

You may wonder why at an educational gathering such as this, I have begun my discussion by reference to manpower problems, and your wonder may increase when you recall that the topic assigned to me has to do with the manner in which the curricula of our institutions of higher education should be adjusted to meet the war conditions that now confront us on every campus in the United States. I think, however, there

is a logical connection. It is my conviction that problems of curriculum adjustment in wartime cannot be considered independently of the manpower program. For that program, or lack of it, inevitably determines the kind and the size of the student body, both graduate and undergraduate, that an institution will have. And furthermore, it determines the composition of our teaching and service staffs, of our researchers, and our instructors.

There is no need to review the implications of a lowered Selective Service age upon higher education. Eighteen is the approximate age at which boys and girls finish high school. Unless some plan is developed to provide for a flow of some students into the colleges, our student populations will be reduced to almost nothing, or will consist only of the physically unfit and of women (at least until such time as they too are conscripted for national service). It is obvious that unless some system is devised that will insure continuous education for some part of our college and university populations, we shall dry up our sources of trained manpower to the detriment of the armed services as well as to our industrial programs. The colleges and the universities are established as training centers. They have staff and physical facilities to insure the continuous flow of the technically equipped men and women upon whom we must depend for the successful and efficient prosecution of the war. These vast resources must be utilized effectively and fully in the country's manpower program.

This subject was the most important topic considered last week at the meeting of the National Association of State Universities in Chicago. The presidents of forty or more state

institutions were obviously greatly concerned about the effect of the lowered draft age upon their institutions. It was not a selfish concern, either, but rather concern lest the potentialities represented in their institutions were not to be utilized adequately in training men and women for effective participation in the war effort and allied effort. These university presidents summarized their attitudes in a resolution, which though it mentions specifically the state universities, has application that embraces all institutions of higher learning. It is evident that they believe that their future service is involved in the problem of manpower and in the federal policies and procedures that are to govern manpower. I wish to read that resolution to you:

The state universities are the agencies of all the people, entrusted with the custody and training of youth under public mandate, support and direction. Their service is the public service.

To win the war is the highest and most critical public service of the moment, requiring trained intelligence and a maximum of technical skill.

The state universities are under moral obligation to set the example of hearty cooperation with the selective service principle of the war. They have plant, personnel and student manpower which must be selectively utilized and mobilized to serve our nation at war and beyond the war.

Thus far these facilities have had only partial, fortuitous and often competitive assignment instead of their full and rightful use in the war effort. Yet the universities contain a most valuable reserve of manpower already screened on the basis of intellectual achievement and promise.

The National Association of State Universities recognizes the lowering of the draft age to 18 years as clarifying the problem and offering the opportunity long sought to define the constructive job the universities can do.

Member universities of this association in placing their plants, personnel

This address by President Coffey served as the basis of discussion of problems involving adjustment of university curricula at recent meetings of the Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities.

and youthful manpower unreservedly at the service of the country trust that a coordinated and authoritative national manpower policy may promptly allocate and utilize these with the greatest possible effectiveness.

Meanwhile the National Association of State Universities approves the adoption of such a program for enlisted training as that submitted to the Army and Navy by the committee of the American Council on Education on the Relations of the Higher Institutions to the Federal Government.

The program to which reference is made in the final paragraph of the resolution involves the establishment of enlisted training corps in colleges and universities to be composed of high school graduates or those with equivalent preparation, who meet competitive standards up to quotas determined by the armed forces—these men to be in uniform, regularly paid and provided with subsistence, thus enabling students no matter what their economic circumstances to secure that training which will prepare them to serve their country most effectively.

Is there a doubt now left in your minds that any consideration of the adjustment of college courses of instruction is intimately tied in with the problem of manpower, and cannot be considered apart from it? Is it necessary that I should call to further attention the fact that effective use of manpower is vital to the successful conduct of "total war?" Manpower also means women as well as men. That is why I particularly quoted the headline, "Keep Mothers at Home." Manpower also means boys and girls. Actually, the effectiveness of work on the home front, rather than anything else, determines how many men we can put under arms and how substantial our contribution of implements of war can be to our allies of the United Nations. And I would underline again that the role of the universities in total war is a crucial one. Therefore, to me it is inconceivable that the government would remove the entire body of young men, beginning at eighteen years, from these institutions, without provision for their continued training, or at least for the training of a substantial portion of those qualified to profit by higher education. The lowering of the age therefore does have one positive benefit: It forces some kind of clarification of the manpower program as it relates to our educational institu-

tions. Up to this point we have had student bodies half subject to Selective Service, half beyond its reach. Now our entire male student population is involved. The resolution of the National Association of State Universities is sound on that point, and I repeat the conclusion that it embraces: "Member universities of this association in placing their plants, personnel, and youthful manpower unreservedly at the service of the country trust that a coordinated and authoritative national manpower policy may promptly allocate and utilize these with the greatest possible effectiveness."

Eliminate Confusion

It is only along these lines that present confusions can be eliminated. These confusions do not all relate directly to higher education, but indirectly at least, they complicate our educational problems, if for no other reason than that they engender an uncertainty and confusion of mind that disturbs our students and our staff members.

Instead of much-needed cooperation between all agencies concerned with manpower, there has come to be a highly developed competition between the Army, the Navy, the Marines, and the Coast Guard on the one hand, and the Selective Service System on the other. It is clear now that we should not have allowed this competition to exist in the first place. It is inimical to the best interests of the services themselves. If "Selective Service" means what the name implies, it should provide the machinery that would make available the necessary supply of men for all branches of the service—not just for the Army. Whether or not a complete solution of the problem of selection and recruitment of officer personnel could be solved even under the most ideal operation of a selective service is an open question. Certainly the bidding between the various services for officer candidates as well as the rush to enlist in the Navy, the Marines, or the Coast Guard of men about to be drafted into the Army is not a healthful situation. It leads many to the conclusion that services other than the Army get the most promising material. Yet our familiarity with personnel techniques gives us the necessary skill to select and distribute to

each service the men who best fit the needs of that service, and likewise to select for civilian needs as well.

Thus, from whatever angle we approach the problem, we eventually arrive at the same conclusion: No matter how we may have failed thus far in developing a unified and integrated manpower policy, the time has now come when action must be taken. An integrated manpower policy will replace uncertainty with certainty, and in terms of this, individuals can discover the part they will be called upon to play, and we as institutions can proceed with the plans for effective utilization of our resources. Only then can we really make the adjustments in our curricula that obviously we shall have to make as the war wears on. That is why I have stressed so heavily the importance of the manpower problem.

But what are the adjustments of curricula that we perhaps should be considering? We cannot here enter upon an outline of detail. We shall have to hold the discussion to broader considerations. Even a cursory study of curricular problems in these critical times reveals two schools of thought. Stated in their extreme positions we have those who would focus entirely on war specialized courses and those who would continue under a plan that might be designated "business as usual."

Those who would focus on war specialized courses would throw aside all the knowledge gained through the experience of past years and would permit, perhaps I should say encourage, the mushrooming of a whole series of new courses in every college, school, division, and department. This would inevitably result in the eliminating of many courses previously offered. No school's faculty could carry the burden of both. And thus the institution's curricula and its purposes would be changed overnight from the known to the unknown.

The advocates of "business as usual" might appear to be nearer the truth than the others, yet to follow them would prove equally unwise. No institution can turn a deaf ear to the needs of critical times like these. There will be changes. Adjustments are inevitable. Certain specialized courses may be needed, but basic courses must be continued if students are to have the necessary

background for the specialized ones. Unless our educational objective is training only on the technological level, theoretical courses must remain so as to develop in our students leadership on the professional level. Applied research will, of course, be largely directed toward the solution of war-related problems but fundamental research must continue also, for it adds to our necessary reservoir of facts that has brought us the leadership we hold today in agriculture, in industry, in business, and that will guarantee continued progress in the future.

President Ruthven of the University of Michigan in his presidential address to the National Association of State Universities outlined the need for perpetuating, even in wartime, the humanistic values that come with liberal education, to the end that these values may not be lost from our heritage. With the general position he has stated, there can be no disagreement. And yet it is obvious to me that probably some compromise with the traditional liberal education must be made if we are to make available for national use the technically trained manpower that our present war requires.

Perhaps my own philosophy concerning this dilemma was best expressed almost two years ago by President Kent of the University of Louisville. That was before Pearl Harbor. Many things have happened since then, but what he said at that time is still true today. Here are his words as found in the *Journal of Higher Education* for January, 1941:

The most important thing for the university to do unquestionably is to continue in the best way possible to see that its regular educational functions are carried on. As new conditions arise they should be faced with courage and vigor to the end that the university discharges its duty to the community and to the nation. Let us renew our pledge to serve the welfare of the men and women, young and older, who by enrolling in the university express their confidence in it. Let us continue to strive for the maintenance of those conditions without which a university is one only in name, but not in fact, an institution genuinely representative of true democracy.

I believe that I like the word "adjustment" better than "change." It sounds less drastic. It conveys a truer picture of the way our institutions of today have met the impact of the war. The adjustments we have made have not been primarily a mat-

ter of new courses or even of new curricula. Our normal offering of courses covers about all of the useful subject matter that would be especially needed under wartime conditions. Actually adjustments are mostly those which are needed to meet shifts in program demands. Or they are the sort of adjustments that the intelligent teacher makes from day to day, from term to term, or from year to year in the focus of his courses to meet the changing times.

We are all making that first type of adjustment. We have all had to provide for more students in mathematics courses because of the demand upon the part of the armed services that members of the various enlisted reserve plans pursue certain courses in that particular field. Similarly there have been increased enrollments in chemistry, in physics, and in physical education. At the University of Minnesota we have encountered an accelerated demand on the part of students for courses in typewriting. We have had to provide additional space in order to give typewriting instruction to all of the students who wish it and colleges of the University have authorized credit for such courses. Mechanical drawing is another subject for which there is an increased demand. Many other examples could be given. I could also mention fields in which the demand has lessened—law, journalism, education, to mention only a few.

Changes in Courses

The adjustments which involve a change in focus of existing courses are on every hand. Political science, history, and geography could hardly escape from being focused to the war. Could an instructor's course devoted to "Europe in the Twentieth Century" be the same this year as it was five years ago? Or one on "World Politics?" Or one on "Far Eastern Geography?" Or one in "Agricultural Economics?"

How older curricula materials may be adapted and adjusted to wartime needs is demonstrated in a most fascinating volume that has recently come to my attention entitled *The School of the Citizen Soldier*, edited by Lieutenant Colonel Robert A. Griffin and designed for the use of men in the armed forces, to show them what it is they are fighting for. But to me it seems equally important

that every citizen should familiarize himself with the type of material presented in this book, and I for one would like to see it used widely as a college text, at least for the duration of the conflict. The value of the book lies in the fact that it takes familiar materials and refocuses them so that new meanings become apparent. One sees the war from a new vantage point. This book illustrates what I believe we must do widely with the materials of our college curricula.

This brings me to the point where I would like to make a few generalized observations. First, we must make haste slowly in shifting courses or in planning our research programs. One institution, for example, outlined and offered a new course in condensed chemistry. Later it was discovered that industry could make no use of the individuals who had received that particular training. Such a result is tragic. Industry receives no benefit from such an ill-advised course and the reputation of the institution suffers.

Second, we must be realistic and at the same time opportunistic. By that I mean that we must be able and willing to shift and make curriculum adjustments when and only when the need is clear and has been definitely established. No one has sufficient vision at this time to prepare fixed blueprints. It is not surprising that the present emergency brings forth all sorts of plans for revamping our entire system of higher education. Plans which failed to gain support when carefully studied under less confused conditions are now dusted off in the hope that they will be adopted under a war guise. We must beware of this. It is not continual tinkering with the catalog that is needed. Today, more than ever before, what one needs is a poised mind capable of making wise decisions when a real need is clearly demonstrated. In fact, I would go so far as to say that the major adjustments now called for are not so much external, in the form of tinkering with our course offerings, as they are subjective, involving our own state of minds. In the face of war pressures, enthusiasms, and even hysterias, we must develop that quality of mind that makes us willing to change, and adapt as change and adaptation are called for, but at the same time able to resist the pressures of immediacy and hasty action.



The annual meeting of the Association of the Governing Boards of State Universities was held in the Center for Continuation Study last week. A. J. Olson '12, of the Minnesota Board of Regents, was president of the association during the past year. In the picture left to right, seated, are Alexander F. Ruthven, president of the University of Michigan; A. J. Olson and Jose M. Gallardo, chairman of the board of the University of Puerto Rico. Standing, left to right, Herman G. James of Ohio University, president of the National Association of State Universities; President Walter C. Coffey, and John Callahan of the University of Wisconsin.

Third, we must, in making adjustments, escape the danger that is involved in throwing out the baby with the bath, in dropping old and tested types of education. I would be the last to defend the rigidities of our educational system, or to proclaim our curriculum as the acme of perfection. But our educational program has been built through the years, slowly and deliberately, in response to the changing needs of a democratic society. Society can ill afford to tear down for the duration all of the tested disciplines upon which has been built the strength of our democracy and to substitute therefore a narrowly practical curriculum stressing only military measures to meet the present emergency. It was this aspect of the problem that President Ruthven stressed. The same idea has been expressed by Professor Eckhardt who says we need "a permanent ideological consciousness of a better world order in the future." And it seems to me that to guarantee that vision, so that we will avoid a repetition of the events of the past decade, we need to continue our departments of philosophy, his-

tory, sociology, political science, music, the arts, and the others even though the time comes when there is a falling off in the demand for such courses and substantial subsidies from the state are required for their maintenance. But, reverting to my earlier point, the focus in these departments may need to be changed.

I hope that I have made it clear that, in my opinion, much that we do now will be setting a pattern for the future. While the immediate adjustment and the war are important, the post-war period is of even greater importance. Charles A. Beardsley, when president of the American Bar Association, expressed what I have in mind when he said, "A civilization might be destroyed by unpreparedness for peace as well as by unpreparedness for war." We cannot take such a dangerous risk as to be unprepared. We must and we will think and plan for the post-war period. Planning for the future necessitates tying to the past—in curricula as in other things. Just as the colleges and universities can render unique service in providing the various types of professional and tech-

nical training needed in the prosecution of the war, so they as scientific and cultural repositories can draw on all of the knowledge and wisdom of the ages in doing their part in preparing for the better world which must be insured when the present conflict ends. Thus will we protect the world against the danger of which we were warned in a recent broadcast by Dr. Ezequiel Padilla, Mexican Foreign Minister, when he said:

When war ends, a wave of misery and collective suffering will again flood this earth, and, if foresight does not prepare the channels to dispose of this danger with generosity and justice, Americans and all mankind will run the risk of passing from the catastrophe of war to the catastrophe of peace.

University Airport

The University of Minnesota airport, just beyond the New Brighton federal munitions plant, has been approved by the Civil Aeronautics Authority as the scene for flight training of enlisted personnel in the Civilian Pilot Training Program of that body. The field was established about a year ago and has since been extensively developed. Expansion of army and navy flight training at fields where CPT students have been training made the shift necessary.

More than 350 CPT fliers, all students signed up in army and navy reserves while attending the university and other colleges, will be trained there annually.

The field and a small one nearby are the only places in the Twin Cities where civilian aviation is now allowed.

Approval was given October 11 by A. C. Godward '12, chief inspector for civil aeronautics authority.

Thirty planes are based at the new center now by three large schools. Facilities are available for training of 60 student pilots every eight weeks.

Ground training is given at University of Minnesota, Hamline university and Macalester college. Flight training is given by the flying services. Approval of the new center was necessary to retain CPT training in this area.

The Minnesota aeronautics commission is paying for university airport shops and rental of the auxiliary field, to be used primarily for instruction in landings and takeoffs.

Gophers Defeat Northwestern

INJURIES kept Bill Daley on the bench during the game with Northwestern in Memorial Stadium but Herman Frickey took over the "long distance" ball-carrying assignment to help his mates to a 19 to 7 victory. The halfback from Billings, Montana, opened the scoring in the first quarter with an 80-yard return of a Wildcat punt. A few minutes later he put the Gophers in position for their second touchdown by reeling off a 17-yard run to the Northwestern three-yard line. Vic Kulbitski went over for the score. The third Minnesota touchdown which came in the final period was scored by Frickey.

The first touchdown run was a cleverly executed bit of football activity. Frickey took the punt from Don Buffmire on his own 20-yard line and faked a reverse to Halfback Dick Kelley as he raced across the field toward the south sideline. The faked handing of the ball to Kelley fooled several Wildcats and Frickey took advantage of the opening while his mates were getting into position to give him some down field blocking. He hiked eastward down the south sideline and it appeared that he would be cornered and driven out of bounds. Clever footwork, however, kept him inside the chalked line and he eluded his tacklers to move back toward the center of the field. In the meantime his teammates were busy with their blocking assignments and he had a clear field to the goal line. Bill Garnaas kicked the extra point to give the Gophers a 7 to 0 lead.

Minnesota kicked off following the touchdown and on the second play from scrimmage thereafter, Fullback Hirsch of Northwestern fumbled and Herb Heim recovered for Minnesota on the Wildcats' 25-yard line. Two pass plays failed but Minnesota moved to the 20 on a five-yard penalty against the Purple for offside. On the next play, Frickey faked a pass and then dashed across the Northwestern left end to the three-yard line. Frickey advanced the ball another yard and then Kulbitski went through the line for the touchdown. Garnaas missed on the try for the extra point.

Shortly after this touchdown which

came on the second play of the second quarter, Don Buffmire set the Gophers back with a 74-yard punt which went out of bounds on the Minnesota 16. The Northwestern line held the Gophers and on another exchange of punts, the visitors took the ball on the Minnesota 45. Here the Wildcats turned loose a clever spinner play through center with Bill Deoduic carrying the ball to the Minnesota 11 before he was driven out of bounds by the fleet Dick Kelley, Gopher sophomore halfback. Northwestern was unable to gain on three plays but on fourth down, Buffmire tossed a perfect pass to Bud Hasse, Wildcat end, who caught the ball in the end zone. Al Pick came off the bench to make good on the try for the extra point.

Line-ups

Northwestern—		Pos.	Minnesota—	
Motl	LE	Anderson
Karlstad	LT	Wildung
Kapter	LG	Perko
Urlaub	C	Solheim
Burke	RG	Billman
Vincent	RT	Mitchell
Hasse	RE	Baumgartner
Kean	QB	Sandberg
Scriba	LH	Daley
Buffmire	RH	Frickey
Hirsch	FB	Kulbitski
Northwestern		0 7 0 0—7	
Minnesota		7 6 0 6—19	

Northwestern substitutions—Ends, Colberg, Siegle; tackles, Samarzia, Carlson, Vincent; guards, Gent, Pick, Weingartner, DiFrancesca; centers, Golan, Hudson; backs, Winter, Vodick, Deoduic, Warren, Franck.

Minnesota — Ends, Hein, Mulready; tackles, Sikich; guards, Holmstrom, Bicanich; centers, Nolander, Nelson; backs, Garnaas, Kelley, Silovich, Kula, Luckmeyer, Bierhaus.

STATISTICS

	Minn.	NW
Total first downs	13	8
Yards gained by rushes	216	90
Gains by passes	42	43
Total net yardage	258	133
Forward passes	8	13
Passes completed	2	3
Number of punts	2	7
Average yards per punt	31	37
Penalties	3	4
Total yards penalized	25	17
Fumbles	3	3
Own fumbles recovered	2	0

Individual net gains from rushing: Kulbitski, 83 in 14; Frickey, 54 in 18; Daley, 7 in 2; Kelley, 24 in 7; Kula, 10 in 3; Silovich, 13 in 3, and Luckmeyer, 23 in 3.

Frickey took the kickoff out to the 30-yard line and on two plays, Kulbitski moved the ball to midfield. Kulbitski and Kelley continued to gain to the Northwestern 32-yard line but here the Wildcat defense stood firm to halt the Gopher advance.

Another Northwestern fumble early in the third period was recovered on the 27 by Cliff Anderson but a 15-yard penalty set the Gophers back from the goal line and then Hirsch intercepted a Minnesota forward pass. The Gophers had another scoring chance right away when Kulbitski intercepted a Northwestern pass. Frickey completed a 24-yard pass to Cliff Anderson which was followed by a six-yard gain by Kelley to the Wildcat 11. Here the Gophers lost ground on a fumble on a pass play and Garnaas attempted a placekick from the 33-yard line but the kick was short.

Minnesota came back with another drive to move the ball from its own 48 to the Northwestern six with Kulbitski breaking through center for 18 yards on one play and with additional yardage being contributed by Kelley and Frickey. Here the Wildcats held, however, and once again Garnaas tried a placekick on fourth down but the kick was wide.

Northwestern was playing hard to tie the score and took a chance with a forward pass from near its own goal line. Herman Frickey intercepted on the Northwestern 25 and was downed on the 22. On first down, Frickey tossed a pass to Cliff Anderson who made a brilliant shoe-string catch of the ball on the four-yard line and hit the ground just as he got his hands on the ball. In two plays, Frickey carried the ball across for the third Minnesota touchdown of the afternoon. The ball went wide on the try for the extra point by Garnaas.

Northwestern got right back into trouble when Guard John Perko of Ely broke through and partially blocked a punt and the ball went out on the Northwestern 30. The Gophers moved goalward but Silovich fumbled and Northwestern recovered on the 15. The Wildcats completed a pass and advanced the ball to the Minnesota 48-yard line and that was the first

time the Purple had been in Minnesota territory in the second half. Here, however, there was another Northwestern fumble and the ball was recovered by Herb Hein. That was his second recovery of a Northwestern fumble. The Gophers moved back into Northwestern territory but a bad pass from center set them back 18 yards and the scoring was ended for the day.

It was another team victory for the Gophers although Frickey was the spark plug of the Minnesota offense. It was his best game as a Gopher. Hein, Anderson and Baumgartner played a strong game at the ends while Captain Dick Wildung, as usual, had a part in nearly every play. Bill Daley was on the field for only a few plays at the beginning of the game while Northwestern's ace halfback, Otto Graham, saw no service at all. A former Grand Rapids, Minnesota, athlete, Don Buffmire was a standout performer in the Wildcat backfield which another Minnesotan, Warren Karlstad of International Falls, played strong defensive ball in the line along with Captain Dick Burke.

The Gophers play Indiana and Iowa in Memorial Stadium before meeting undefeated Wisconsin in the final game of the season at Madison. Wisconsin is the only team with a clear record in conference competition and that final game may decide the title.

Alumni Clubs

Lawyers

Minnesota alumni held their annual luncheon during the annual assembly of the North Dakota Bar Association at Grand Forks on September 24. Sixteen Minnesota law graduates were present. Present also at the luncheon as guests were graduates of Michigan and Wisconsin and a fine time was reported. The officers elected for the coming year were Sidney D. Adams '01L, Lisbon, president, and Robert G. Manley '25L, of New Rockford, secretary. They succeeded William G. Owens '00L, of Williston, and S. E. Halpern '24L.

Among those present were: Judge H. A. Bronson '98L, George D. Smith '06L, and H. H. Herberger '26L, of

Grand Forks, North Dakota; William G. Owens '00L, and Eugene A. Burdick '05L, of Williston, North Dakota; P. B. Garberg '09L, and John A. Zuger '37L, of Bismarck; Torger Sinnes '05L, and Myer Shark '36L, of Devils Lake; S. D. Adams '01, Lisbon, North Dakota; Robert G. Manley '24L, New Rockford; M. L. McBride '02L, Dickenson; L. T. Sproul '25L, Valley City; James E. Gray '91L, Grafton; L. R. Nostdal '02L, Rugby, and John A. Layne '03, of Fessenden, North Dakota.

The club had as luncheon guests, Judge John Knauf ('92L, Michigan), of Jamestown, North Dakota; Paul W. Boehm ('01, Wisconsin; '05L, Michigan), of Hettinger, North Dakota, and Gaius Wooledge ('04L, Wisconsin), of Minot.

Omaha

Paul Bunce '06E, was elected president of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Omaha at a meeting held on October 16. The other officers are Tracy Peycke '21L, vice president, and Arthur Jennings Hanson '20, secretary. Present from the campus at the meeting were Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce, Athletic Director Lou Keller, and Coach Phil Brain who showed football pictures. The toastmaster was Murray Champine '24.

Minnesota alumni attending were: Paul F. Bunce '06EE, and Mrs. Bunce, Murray L. Champine '24Ex, and Mrs. Champine (Katherine A. Rundell '27), George L. Champlin, Jr., '31Ex, and Mrs. Champlin, Edgar William Christensen '19E, and Mrs. Christensen, Vesta F. Davis '29HE, Ted Damask '27, and Mrs. Damask, Mrs. William E. Denny (Dorothy A. Richardson '22), Irwin M. Ellestad '22EE, and Mrs. Ellestad.

William A. Fowler '32B, June Fowler, Dr. David Findley, Thomas H. Granfield '14, and Mrs. Granfield (Marie L. Allen '11Ex), Arthur J. Hanson '20Ex, and Mrs. Hanson (Mildred Peterson '19), Dr. Arthur C. Johnson '21Md, and Mrs. Johnson, Frederick R. Kappel '24EE, and Mrs. Kappel (Ruth C. Ihm '25HE), Irwin Royce Kuno '23B, Elaine E. Kus '39, and Mr. and Mrs. Kus, Agnes Dickson Love '33Ed, Deiss E. Muffit, Jr., '38, Mrs. Morse C. Palmer (Eleanor C. Lowmen '30), Tracy J. Peycke '21L, and Mrs. Peycke, H. V. Punkari '30EE, and Mrs. Punkari, Fanni P. Rosenberg '34N; '35Ed, Mrs. Roy M. Chapin (Hortense L.

Kueth '22Ed), John Samson, Severn H. Swenson '17, Clarence W. Teal '24EE, and Mrs. Teal (Valentine F. Moline '21Ex).

Vernon G. Townsend '39AeE, Rochel W. Townsend '42Ph, and Mrs. Townsend, Carl D. Wild '15E; '16CE, and Mrs. Wild, E. J. Wickland '34E, and Mrs. Wickland, Victor Hodgson '41Ag, A. G. Holmstrom, Raymond LaShelle, Dr. Eugene McCann '30Md, Agnes Tiegan '42Gr, Fred Ware, sports editor, Omaha World-Herald, John F. Hardy, Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, E. B. Pierce, Lou Keller, and Phil Brain.

Campus Visitors

Alumni are invited to visit the Alumni office in Coffman Union when they return to the campus. Among the recent office visitors have been Ralph Nevers '05L, and Dr. Frank O'Neill '02, of Spokane, Washington; Dr. George M. Ringstrom '17D, of San Marino, California; Irwin A. Churchill '04; '06G, of Huron, South Dakota; Dr. E. G. Girvin '14D, of Mt. Vernon, Washington; Robert L. Kinsey '41B, of Culver City, California; Edward N. Tangen '37IT, of Seattle, Washington, and Mrs. Theodore Geissman (Lorraine Skinner '35). Mrs. Geissman was formerly assistant editor of the Minnesota Alumni Weekly. She now lives in Los Angeles where her husband is a member of the faculty of UCLA. Other recent campus visitors from outside the state have been Dr. Joseph O. Fournier '14D, of New York City; Judge C. W. Buttz '00L, of Devils Lake, North Dakota, and John W. Wagner '24E, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. This was Mr. Wagner's first visit on the campus since graduation.

Service Men Invited

Men in the service who are stationed near cities having Minnesota alumni clubs are being invited to attend the meetings held by these Minnesota groups. Such an invitation has been extended by the Minnesota Alumni Club of Philadelphia which will hold an informal dinner meeting on Saturday evening, November 21 at six o'clock at Kugler's Chestnut Street Restaurant. Minnesotans in the Philadelphia area are asked to make reservations for the dinner through Miss Alice Palo, 2037 North Broad Street.

War Dead

THE list of Minnesota dead in the war which appears in the adjoining column was compiled as of October 1 and since that date several new names have been added to the list. Just this week came the report from the navy department that Stan Cunningham '41, student cheer leader during his senior year, had been killed in action in the south Pacific. He enlisted in the Marines on June 17, 1941, and was a private, first class. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Cunningham, 4207 Nineteenth Avenue S., Minneapolis. He spent two days at home in June.

The deaths of the following Minnesota alumni were reported in October:

Lieut. Roger Berg '41, Army Air Corps, on October 3 in a bomber crash at Hondo, Texas.

Ensign Barry Arnold '42Ex, U. S. Navy, killed in action over the Solomon Islands on September 14.

Lieut. William S. Holm '38GC, Army Air Corps, on October 3 in bomber crash near Akron, Ohio.

George H. Elliott '41Ex, Army Air Corps, killed in action over the Pacific on September 25, 1942.

Charles C. Liscomb '41, of Duluth, Navy Air Corps, at Corpus Christi, Texas on October 29.

Many other Minnesotans have been reported as missing. Lieut. Commander Jerome H. Sparboe '29, U. S. Navy, was reported missing in August on a flight from Kodiak to White Horse, Alaska. Lieut. Dale Hanson '40, Army Air Corps, has been reported missing in the Southwest Pacific since October 5. Dale was national intercollegiate wrestling champion during his years as a Gopher athlete. Among the Minnesotans reported missing following the fall of Corregidor was Lieut. Arthur H. Buckman '41, former business manager of the Minnesota Daily. He was transferred to the Philippines in the fall of 1941 and was reported wounded in December.

Any information concerning Minnesota men in the service will be greatly appreciated by the Alumni office. A complete record of alumni in the armed forces is being kept and the cooperation of readers of the Alumni Weekly is solicited in the gathering of information.

Men Who Have Died in Service

Lieut. Rolf N. Berge '43Ex, killed August 16 in plane crash near Glenview, Illinois.

Lieut. William H. Borgerding '42Ex, killed August 7 in plane crash near Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Richard D. Conklin '38Ex, (Tech. Sgt.), killed August 11 in train crash at Junction City, Kansas.

Lewis S. Craswell '40Ex, killed April 6 in plane crash at Hemet Field, California.

Lieut. William J. Dover '43IT, killed August 15 in mid-air crash of two bombers near Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Capt. Richard E. Fleming '39, killed in action in battle of Midway in June, 1942.

Lieut. George M. Footh '38Ex, killed April, 1942 in an auto accident near Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Lieut. Frank C. Hamilton '41Ex, killed April 12 at Midland, Texas.

Lieut. Henry G. Jaehning '39Ex, killed March 7 in a plane crash in Delaware Bay.

Ensign Ira Weil Jeffery '39B, killed in action at Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941.

Robert Kasper '39Ex, killed March, 1942.

Pilot Robert L. Keniston '41Ex, killed in action, April, 1942, with RCAF in England.

Stanley P. Lienke '43L, killed November, 1941 at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida.

Ensign Donald C. Lindstrom '40IT, killed January 20 at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Lieut. Kermit L. Lodin '41Ex, killed in action December 10, 1941 in Philippines.

Lieut. Robert Mader '40UC, died September 7, 1942.

John Edward Martin '39B, killed February 3 in plane crash in Lake Tahoe, near Mather Field, California.

Pilot Francis Menshek '42Ex, killed in action March 9 over Germany. With RCAF.

Lieut. Charles D. Nelson '39Ex, killed January 16 in plane crash near Las Vegas, Nevada.

Leonard J. Prusak '42Ex, killed in action in Philippines.

Lieut. Ralph M. Rich '39F, killed June 18 in plane crash in Pacific.

Lieut. Thomas M. Roscoe '34Ed, killed in plane crash in California.

Lieut. Col. Jack L. Schoch '34, died in bomber crash in Panama.

Pvt. John A. Strouse '39Ex, killed April 20 in Ireland.

Capt. James A. Svobodny '37L, killed in action February 7 in Philippines.

Lieut. Stuart Swenson '36GC, killed January 16 in plane crash at Las Vegas, Nevada.

Lieut. Earl C. Urch '40D, Sept. 3 at Fort Kodde, Canal Zone.

Lieut. Cyril T. Van Valkenburg '41Ex, died February 20 at Perrin Field, Texas.

Lieut. Paul E. von Kuster '43IT, killed in plane crash in Africa. Death announced July 31 by U. S. War Department.

Major Marvin Ernest Walseth '37AeE, killed in action in Alaskan area July 18.

Lieut. John A. Welles '36AeE, killed October 31, 1941, in plane crash at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Ensign William P. West '38B, killed in action May 20 in Southwest Pacific.

Virgil E. Williams '42Gr, killed August 18 in plane crash in Laguna Madre, south of Corpus Christi, Texas.

Ensign Walter Willis '40, killed in action December 7, 1942, at Pearl Harbor.

Keeping in Touch with Class Members

—1894—

Mrs. Agnes Byrnes O'Brien '94, of Crystal Bay, Lake Minnetonka, Minnesota, died October 26. She was the wife of James E. O'Brien '92; '95L; '96M, a Minneapolis attorney. Mrs. O'Brien was sixty-nine.

She was born in Springfield, Massachusetts, and came to Minneapolis fifty-seven years ago and had lived at Crystal Bay since her marriage in 1907. After graduation from Minnesota she taught at Motley and Franklin schools in Minneapolis. She was a former president of the Olympian club. A son, Richard O'Brien, was enroute to Minneapolis from his post at a naval station at the time Mrs. O'Brien died. Services were held at the Gleason mortuary and at the Basilica of St. Mary. Burial was at St. Mary's cemetery.

—1895—

Dr. Francis Ramaley '95; '96Gr; '98Ph.D., who had been professor, dean, and acting president of the University of Colorado at Boulder, died on June 10 after an illness of several months. Ramaley, who was seventy-one at the time of his death, had been at Boulder for forty-one years.

After serving as a botany instructor at Minnesota from 1895 to 1898, he went to the University of Colorado as an assistant professor of biology. A year later he became head of the department. From 1917 to 1919 he was dean of the College of Pharmacy, and in 1929 and again in 1932 and 1934 he was dean of the Graduate School. In 1902 he served as acting president of the institution for one year.

Dr. Ramaley founded the Rocky Mountain Biological laboratory at Tolland, a study workshop, which he directed from 1909 until 1919. Hoping to further interest in scholarship on the campus, he helped organize the chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in 1904 at Boulder, and later served as its vice-president and secretary. He also helped form the University of Colorado chapter of Sigma Xi, scientific society.

As a biologist he won national recognition. He was the author of numerous scientific articles and books. The museum's botanical col-

lection at the University of Colorado was greatly enriched by Dr. Ramaley as a result of his tour of the botanical gardens in Japan, Java, Ceylon, Straits Settlement and Europe in 1904 during a leave of absence.

Dr. Ramaley retired from the University of Colorado in the spring of 1939. He was married and had four sons all of whom are alumni of Colorado.

—1901—

Mrs. E. Bird Johnson (Eva Wood '01Ex), wife of the late E. Bird Johnson '88, former secretary of the General Alumni Association of Minnesota, lives at 1412 Manhattan Avenue, Hermosa Beach, California. Mrs. Johnson has been in California for the past three years. She writes that she was in a tragic auto accident in April, 1941, in which four of the six women in the car were killed. Mrs. Johnson states that she has almost recovered from the accident. She is a member of the Minnesota Alumnae Club and would be glad to hear from members.

—1903—

Mr. '03Ex, and Mrs. H. S. Lambertson (Elizabeth McVeigh '03Ex), recently returned from a trip to Henderson, Kentucky, where they were the guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Major and Mrs. Lumir J. Kouba (Florence Lambertson '32Ex). Major Kouba is stationed at Camp Breckenridge, Kentucky. The Koubas live at 817 North Elm Street, Henderson.

—1907—

Harry E. Wheeler '07L, of 4641 Colfax Avenue South, Minneapolis, died October 26 at Asbury Hospital. The Minneapolis attorney was a native of Wisconsin. He attended the University of Wisconsin as well as being a graduate of the Law School at Minnesota. He was a member of Minneapolis lodge 19, A. F. and A. M., and of Scottish Rite. Cremation took place at Lakewood cemetery.

—1910—

Alfred G. Molstad '10L, who was president of the Senior Law Class back in 1910 and member of the 1907 and 1909 football teams as a regular guard, was back on the cam-

pus for the Homecoming game with Michigan. This is the first Minnesota football game Mr. Molstad has attended since he played against Michigan in 1909. He came 1,100 miles, from Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, to be present for the Homecoming festivities at Minnesota.

Dr. Earl M. Watson '10Md, county health officer for the past three years and a practicing physician in Fargo, North Dakota, since 1921, has been named city health officer.

—1911—

Lieut. Col. Arthur J. Wehr '11Mi, is directing Norwich University's signal corps training unit at Northfield, Vermont. Col. Wehr has been a regular Army officer since the last war. He was transferred to Norwich University from Camp Murphy, Florida.

—1914—

Dr. W. W. Preine '14D, is the new president of the St. Anthony Commercial Club. Dr. Preine has offices at 333 East Hennepin, Minneapolis.

—1917—

O. J. Jerde '17Ex, of St. Cloud Teachers College will head the Minnesota Education association for the next two years, it was announced October 28 at the delegate assembly of the MEA meeting in the state capitol. The election was conducted by mail ballot. Jerde has been chairman of the editorial board of the MEA for five years and is state chairman of the education committee of the American Legion. His term of office began at the close of the MEA convention.

—1919—

Mrs. Dorothy S. Kurtzman's '19N, new address is 318 Harvard Street Southeast, Minneapolis.

—1920—

Carl T. Bremicker '20Ex, of Minneapolis, who received a commission as captain in the Army Air Corps intelligence service at officers' training school at Miami Beach, Florida, last May, has been promoted to the rank of major. He will be attached to the fighter command at Washington. Before entering service, Major Bremicker was manager of the lighting sales department of Northern

States Power Company. In World War I, he was a flight officer in the Royal Canadian air force.

—1922—

Dr. Jesse C. Hales '22Ex, physician in Gardner, Massachusetts, for fifteen years, received his M.D. degree from Tufts Medical School. He is a member of the Henry Heywood Memorial hospital staff and of the Worcester North District Medical Association and the New England Obstetrical Society.

—1923—

Gomer Williams '23; '29LibSc, was an assistant in the Public Library of Minneapolis, has gone into military service and is stationed with the U. S. Army with the Medical Corps at Camp Grant, Illinois. His home is at 517 Sixth Avenue Southeast, Minneapolis.

Theodore H. Wangenstein '23B; '35L, of 5417 Park Avenue, Minneapolis, has been named to the land division of the United States district attorney's office. Mrs. Wangenstein is the former Eunice Ruth Dolven '23.

—1926—

Captain Wesley J. Anderson '26ME, coast artillery corps, was recently named to the staff of the University ROTC. He replaces Major Charles Calverley '31C; '38Ph.D., who was ordered to Camp Wallace, Texas. Captain Anderson has been stationed at Camp Callan, California, where he was commander of a searchlight battery. He attended the Illinois Institute of Technology at Chicago. At the University he will be in charge of second year advanced coast artillery classes.

Dr. Clarence Jacobson '26Md, Chisholm, Minnesota, was elected president of the Northern Minnesota Medical association at the annual convention held in Bemidji.

—1927—

Dr. M. E. Lenander '27Md, of St. Peter, Minnesota, has reported to Payne Field, Everett, Washington, for service in the Army medical corps.

—1928—

Dr. John C. Vezina '28Md, of Mapleton, Minnesota, has been appointed captain in the Minnesota State Guard medical corps and assigned to the medical detachment of the third regiment in Mankato.

—1929—

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Cunningham (Arrabelle Daniels '29), of 1465

West 33rd Street, Minneapolis, announce Matthew James, born August 20.

Mable A. Johnson '29N, left the first part of September to assume her duties as obstetric teaching supervisor at the Miami Valley Hospital in Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Burch (Mildred Pokorny '29), live in Roswell, New Mexico. They were married in June.

Lieut. Comm. Alvin Eurich '29-Ph.D., U. S. Navy, has headquarters in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Eurich '30Gr, is doing editorial work with the office of war information.

—1930—

Val Bjornson '30, former radio commentator on station KSTP, has been commissioned a lieutenant, junior grade, in the Navy and he has reported at an eastern base for a period of training. Recently he had been appointed to the post of vice consul for Iceland in Minneapolis. The duties of this position have been taken over by his father, Gunnar B. Bjornson, chairman of the state board of tax appeals.

Lowell J. Grady '30L, is special litigation attorney for the Enforcement Division of the O.P.A., in Washington, D. C.

Dr. O. E. Sarff '30Md, is reestablishing his practice in Virginia, Minnesota.

Lieut. George H. Meffert '30E, stationed at Pearl Harbor, Territory of Hawaii, is serving as an engineer in the U. S. Naval Reserve, Navy Yard. Lieut. Meffert was in the ROTC at Minnesota.

Dr. George M. Ruggles '30, Forest Lake, Minnesota, has been commissioned a captain in the Army Medical Corps.

Dr. Erhart E. Zemke '30Md, of Fairmont, is in Camp Bowie, Texas, where he is a first lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps.

—1931—

Dr. Verne W. Carlsen '31Md, is a captain in the medical division of the Army Air Corps. Captain Carlsen formerly practiced in Blooming Prairie.

June Lange '31N, is staying at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel, Beverly Hills, California. She is at the hotel taking care of a patient from Minnesota.

—1933—

New address for Mildred Montag '33, is 524 West 114th Street, New York City.

Agnes Love '33N, attended a special summer session at the University of Chicago during August. She has returned to her supervisory position at the School of Nursing, University of Nebraska, Omaha.

Dr. Robert J. Cairns '33Md, formerly of Sandborn, Minnesota, has joined Dr. J. Gordon Cole '32, in the Cole-Cairns clinic, Redwood Falls.

—1935—

Lieut. Harold W. Shaw '35E, is stationed with the Army Air Corps at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. On October 24 he was married to Mary Louise Kohnle of Dayton, Ohio. Following the reception at the Dayton Country club, the couple left on a wedding trip to Knoxville, Tennessee, Ashville, North Carolina, and the Great Smoky National Park. They will make their home at 2823 Shafor Boulevard, Dayton. Lieut. Shaw is a member of Tau Beta Phi and Pi Tau Sigma, honorary fraternities.

Dr. Eleanore Iverson '35Md, formerly of Minneapolis, has joined the medical staff of the Fergus Falls State hospital.

Ensign Vern T. McMurrin '35, is back on the campus teaching electrical courses in the U. S. Naval Training School. McMurrin has been in Washington, D. C.

Lieut. Frederick P. Arny '35Md, of Preston, Minnesota, who recently completed his four year term as Fillmore county coroner, is now at Bowman Field, Louisville, Kentucky, where he is a first lieutenant in the medical corps of the Army Air Corps.

Dr. D. M. Houston '35Md, of Park Rapids, Minnesota, has begun his active service in the Navy and is stationed at San Diego, California.

Another graduate of the Medical School in 1935, Dr. Theodore Stransky '35Md, of Owatonna, Minnesota, is now in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, in the medical division of the Air Corps Technical school.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Pierson (Ruth Rich '35), recently moved to 2309 Madison Street Northeast, Minneapolis.

—1936—

Bernice Murphy '36N, recently accepted a position as Operating-Room Supervisor at the University of Kansas, Kansas City, Kansas.

—1937—

Ensign Hartlen B. Kolb '37; '40Gr, USNR, who enlisted immediately after Pearl Harbor, was at home in St.

Paul on furlough and back on the campus for Homecoming events. Kolb received his commission after four months of training at the Midshipmen's School at Columbia University, New York. Prior to enlistment he was in the personnel department of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation of Los Angeles. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kolb of 2172 Sargent Avenue, St. Paul. His mother attended Minnesota in 1933 and 1934. Ensign Kolb is stationed with the Amphibious Forces in Norfolk, Virginia.

Lester C. Tuttle '37AgSc, and Mrs. Tuttle (Elizabeth Bennion '35B), formerly of Rochester, New York, are moving to San Jose, California, where Mr. Tuttle will be chemist of Clapp, Incorporated. The Tuttles are anxious to get in touch with other Minnesotans who are in San Jose or vicinity.

Caroline Rosenwald '37N, is a member of the staff of the Family Nursing Service in St. Paul.

Frederick W. Geiger '37; '39Gr, is doing experimental research in Physics at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

John W. Paige '37; '38Gr; '40-Ph.D., is teaching individual orientation in General College at Minnesota this year. He was formerly at the University of Saskatchewan. Mr.

Paige has changed his name from Pajari.

—1938—

Major Joseph J. Preston '38Ag, is in the Army Air Corps stationed in Pasadena, California. His wife and daughter are with him.

Stanford Dodge '38L, is with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the U. S. Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

Elizabeth Jane Peterson '38B, formerly secretary in the Summer Session office at Minnesota, has a position in the Department of Industrial Relations for the Republic Aircraft Company of Evansville, Indiana.

An address recently received from Second Lieutenant Luella R. Peterson '38N, is N-7261, 266 Ninth Station Hospital, Task Force 6814Q, A.P.O. 502, in care of the Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

Staff Sgt. Holton Blomgren '38, who received his master's degree from Harvard, was married in October to Miss Eloise Breckenridge of Washington, D. C. Miss Breckenridge attended the University of Louisville and the Erskine School in Boston.

—1939—

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Olstad of 4525 York Avenue South, Minneapolis, announce the marriage of their daughter, Jean '39, to Lieut. William

Arthur Johnson '39E, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson of 4021 York Avenue South. The wedding took place recently at the home of the bride. A reception followed the ceremony. The couple will be at home at 308½ Court Street, Hattiesburg, Mississippi. Lieutenant Johnson is stationed at Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

James W. Geiger '39, formerly an assistant at Minnesota, is research chemist for E. R. Squibb Company in New Brunswick, New Jersey. He is working on diphtheria toxoids and toxins. Mrs. Geiger is the former Carolyn Hanson of 1926 Summit Avenue, St. Paul. The Geigers are at home at 501 West Seventh Street, Plainfield, New Jersey.

Louise Clark '39N, is School Nurse at Alexandria, Minnesota. Her residence is at 519 Lincoln Avenue West.

Dr. R. N. Bowers '39Md, of Mazepa, Minnesota, has enlisted in the Army Medical Corps.

Leroy E. Everson '39AgSc, of 596 West North Street, Geneva, New York, is an assistant in Research in the Division of Seed Investigation at the Agricultural Station, Geneva, New York.

—1940—

Lieut. William D. Cleaves '40Md, is stationed at Geiger Field, Spokane, Washington, with the Air Corps. Dr. Cleaves interned at St. Lukes Hospital in Duluth. He also attended St. Thomas College for two years. Before enlisting in the service he was associated with the Itasca Clinic at Grand Rapids, Minnesota. He is married to the former Josephine Jewel of Minneapolis. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cleaves of 414 Penn Avenue North, Minneapolis.

Ethel Lowry '40Ed, is teaching music in the high school of Webster, South Dakota. Another graduate in Music Education in 1940, Ingwelde Pfitzner, is on the staff of the Agricultural School in Crookston, Minnesota.

Lieut. James G. Cooper III, '40Ex, is stationed with the U. S. Army in Australia. Lieut. Cooper attended Minnesota for two years and he also enrolled at the University of Maine. He holds the rank of a first lieutenant.

Merle Else '40, who has been in Australia since last January, was home on leave recently. He is the son of Merle William Else '16Ph, of Hopkins, Minnesota. Mrs. Else is the former Doris Stoven '40, of Min-

NEWS ITEM

TO THE EDITOR: Here is a news item for the *Minnesota Alumni Weekly*:

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Clip this out and mail to The Minnesota Alumni Weekly, 205 Coffman Memorial Union, University of Minnesota.

neapolis. Merle may be addressed at A.P.O. 922, in care of the Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

Ruth Nelson Hicks '40, and small daughter, Barbara Ann, are living at 268 South Cleveland Avenue in St. Paul, while First Lieutenant Harold E. Hicks '40IT, is stationed in Great Britain.

Dr. '40Md, and Mrs. Bertil Friberg (Eileen Becklund '40), arrived in British East Africa around July 7. Their address is P. O. Kinyangiri, Tanganyika Territory, British East Africa.

—1941—

Mid. Erwin F. Hensch '41CE, is stationed on the USS Prairie State, Section 43, West 135th and North River, New York City.

Mrs. Lillian E. Trowbridge of 1773 Hennepin Avenue, Minneapolis, announces the marriage of her daughter, Lillian Olive '41Ex, to Cadet Alfred Warren Briggs of Montgomery, Minnesota. The ceremony took place August 1 at Santa Ana, California. The bride is a graduate of Miss Wood's primary training school. Cadet Briggs is now completing advanced training in navigation at the army air base, Mather Field, California.

Mr. '91, and Mrs. C. L. Chase (Myrtle Connor '91), of 4957 Emerson Avenue South, Minneapolis, announce the marriage of their grandson, Lieut. Millard Charles Chase '41IT, to Miss Josephine Graves Calahan of Dayton, Ohio. The marriage took place October 17 in the chapel of Christ's Episcopal church in Dayton. A reception followed at the Miami Golf and Polo club, Dayton. Lieutenant Chase's mother, Mrs. L. R. Stowe, Dr. L. R. Stowe '16D, and Priscilla Chase Stowe of Hastings-on-Hudson, New York, attended the wedding. Lieutenant Chase was president of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Minnesota in 1941. He is a first lieutenant in the engineer corps of the Army Air Corps, stationed at Wright field. Miss Callahan attended Knox School, Coopers-town, New York. The young couple honeymooned in Minneapolis.

Arthur P. Valla '41, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Valla, 554 Glendale Street, St. Paul, has joined the Atlantic division of Pan American Airways as a junior pilot. He is now completing his aviation training before being checked out on the giant ocean-flying Clippers. Valla learned to pilot through a government spon-



PAUL WARSETSKY

Paul Warsetsky '42, who has shortened his name to Paul Warsett, is an engineer in the Propeller Division of the Curtis-Wright Corporation at Caldwell, New Jersey. He received his degree in aeronautical engineering in June and lives at 73 Grove Street, Montclair, N. J., with his wife, the former Ruth Savitt of Minneapolis. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Sigma, professional engineering fraternity.

sored civilian pilot training course, taking his primary instruction at St. Paul airport and more advanced training at McInnis' Aviation Service at South St. Paul.

Lieut. Robert Mellin '41B, has just been promoted from the rank of ensign to that of lieutenant, junior grade. He is on active sea duty and stationed in San Francisco, California. His parents live at 2742 Harriet Avenue South, Minneapolis.

Helen Loegering '41, is stewardess for the American Airlines, Memphis, Tennessee. She flies into New York and occasionally to Texas.

—1942—

Pvt. Leland A. Olson '42Ex, is stationed at Camp Crowder, Missouri. Pvt. Olson was enrolled in the Law School at Minnesota last year.

Robert H. Swanson '42Ex, is with the Army Air Force, Classification Center, San Antonio Cadet Center, San Antonio, Texas.

Pvt. R. R. Palmer '42Ex, is with the Casual Section, Staging Area, at Fort Lawton, Washington.

Catherine Combacker '42Ed, is teaching music in the high school of Danbury, Iowa. Dorothy Knutson, also a graduate in Music Education

in 1942, is on the staff of the high school at Jeffers, Minnesota.

Frances Rose Hamerski '42N, is staff nurse in Eau Claire, Wisconsin, for the City, County and Health Departments. Her residence is at 430 Ferry Street, Eau Claire.

Miss Jean Lewis '42Ex, and William F. Brandt '42Ex, will be married November 10 at the Emmanuel Lutheran church, Thirteenth and Monroe Streets Northeast, Minneapolis. Miss Lewis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melker Lewis of 1076 Thirteenth Avenue Southeast, and Mr. Brandt is the son of W. F. Brandt of 320 Seventeenth Avenue Southeast. He was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Address for Lieut. John J. Gauvin '42D, is Dental Corps, Medical Detachment, Jefferson Barracks, Missouri.

The engagement of Bette Marie Thompson to Charles Burke Martz '42IT, has been announced. Miss Thompson has attended the University and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Mr. Martz is affiliated with Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Walter Y. Fish '42IT, is in the Signal Corps taking training at the Radar School, Lexington, Kentucky.

Lieut. William F. Huch '42IT, is stationed at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

Bride of Lieut. Blaine G. Lindskog '42Ex, of 3320 Portland Avenue, Minneapolis, is Dorothy M. Swenson '42Ex, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Swenson of 3736 Fifteenth Avenue South, Minneapolis. Their marriage took place in the chapel of the Hennepin Methodist church. Lieut. Lindskog is with the medical corps. The couple are living at 1282 East Jewell, Salina, Kansas.

Ensign Roger B. Short '42IT, is stationed at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Florida. He is engaged in work in the assembly and repair department.

Frances Lois Hague '42Ex, of Minneapolis, was married to Gerald Vickers Cook of Winter Park, Florida, at the Frances chapel at Rollins College, Florida, where she has been a student. The couple will reside at 234 Calabria Avenue, Coral Gables, Florida. Mr. Cook is a civilian instructor at Embry Riddle Glying school in Miami. The bride is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Bernice Schmidt Wikoff '42, is Ward Charge nurse in psychiatry at the Minneapolis General Hospital.

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The

MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

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THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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In Minnesota

Some Opening Remarks

Service Addresses

The Alumni Weekly can be mailed direct from this office to men in the service, regardless of whether they are stationed in the United States or at points abroad. We find that the families of some men in the armed forces are under the impression that they must forward the magazine from the home addresses. This office is anxious to secure the service addresses of its subscribers in order that the Alumni Weekly may be mailed direct, unless of course, the family definitely prefers the other forwarding arrangement. Enthusiastic letters from readers now stationed in all parts of the world indicate that these alumni who are far from home truly appreciate and enjoy this contact with the campus. Correct addresses are also sought by the Alumni Records office which is keeping a complete card file record of all Minnesota men in service.

In Army and Navy

Two members of the class of 1927 who have been leaders in state legal and governmental circles, Walter W. Finke '27; '30L, and Donald Rogers '27L, have entered the armed forces. Mr. Finke, state director of social welfare who has been on leave to serve in the Office of Civilian Defense in Washington, has reported for duty as a lieutenant in the navy. He was commissioned on October 31. He has requested a military leave of absence of Governor Harold E. Stassen '29L. He has been on leave from his state job since last March, when he went to Washington to serve first on the small business advisory committee of the War Production Board and later was named director of operations in the Office of Civilian Defense. Last year he was national president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Don Rogers has entered the army as a private. He has practiced law in

Minneapolis since graduation and has been active in the affairs of the Hennepin County and Minnesota State bar associations and also in the Law alumni association.

Election

Among the Minnesota alumni who were successful candidates for offices in the election on November 3 were the following: Senator Joseph H. Ball '30Ex, was elected to his position in the United States Senate to which he had been appointed two years ago by Governor Harold E. Stassen '29L. Governor Stassen was re-elected to a third term as governor of the State of Minnesota. Governor Stassen has been commissioned a lieutenant commander in the United States Naval Reserve and he has indicated that he plans to leave for active duty following the state legislative session this winter.

Stafford King '15L, who is now on active duty in the Army, was re-elected to his post as state auditor, and J. A. A. Burnquist '05L, was re-elected as attorney general of the State. The two new associate justices of the State Supreme Court of Minnesota will be Thomas F. Gallagher '21L, and Luther W. Youngdahl '19Ex.

Seeks College Men

The Navy has an urgent need for 2,400 college graduates between the ages of 18 and 28, who are physically qualified for training as officers in the United States Naval Reserve. Accepted graduates will be given a specialized course, and further specialized training at the Harvard Supply School may be offered certain candidates on the basis of their records in basic indoctrinating courses.

All college graduates under 28 years of age who wish to serve their country in the capacity of Naval Officers are urged to call in person at their nearest office of Naval Officer Procurement or Naval Recruiting Station. Ask about the V-7 program!

In Minneapolis, call at the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, 4th Floor, Roanoke Building, telephone, GE. 1645.

Minnesota Alumni WEEKLY

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November 14, 1942

WILLIAM S. GIBSON '27

Editor

NELL JONK '34

Editorial Assistant

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BUY WAR
BONDS

Receive Their Silver Wings



MINNESOTA pilots, navigators, bombardiers, and other aerial crew members are taking part in air action over Africa, in the Pacific, and on other fighting fronts. Other former Minnesota students are in training for service in the air arms of the various branches of the armed forces. Pictured on this page are Minnesotans who received their silver wings in the Army Air Forces on November 10 following periods of training at various fields in Texas. Some of these men will soon be ready for active duty as fighter pilots while others will be aboard bombers.



Reading from top to bottom in the outer column of pictures in the panel at the left are Lieutenants Vernon E. Koenig '41, of Lambertton; Roger L. Anderson '41Ex, of Detroit Lakes; Sidney Balman '41, of Minneapolis; Lowell V. Dufrene '43Ex, of St. Paul; Clyde R. Kelly '44Ex, of Spencer, Iowa, and Staff Sergeant Gary J. Groll '44Ex, of Shakopee.



In the inner column at the left, top to bottom, are Lieutenants Clarence O. Anderson '43Ex, of Osakis; Neill A. Bollum '44Ex, of Minneapolis; Roy I. Hetland '44Ex, of Detroit Lakes; Howard W. Kelly '41, of St. Paul and Vernon W. Meyer '40, of Rochester.



In the inner column in the panel at the right, top to bottom, are Lieutenants Ralph G. Ohrn '41Ex, of Minneapolis; Vance A. Schultz '44Ex, of Bowlus; Walter B. Sentyrz '43Ex, of Minneapolis, Alfred R. Tandy '43Ex, of Fort Worth, Texas, and Fred Anderson '41Ex, of Park Rapids.



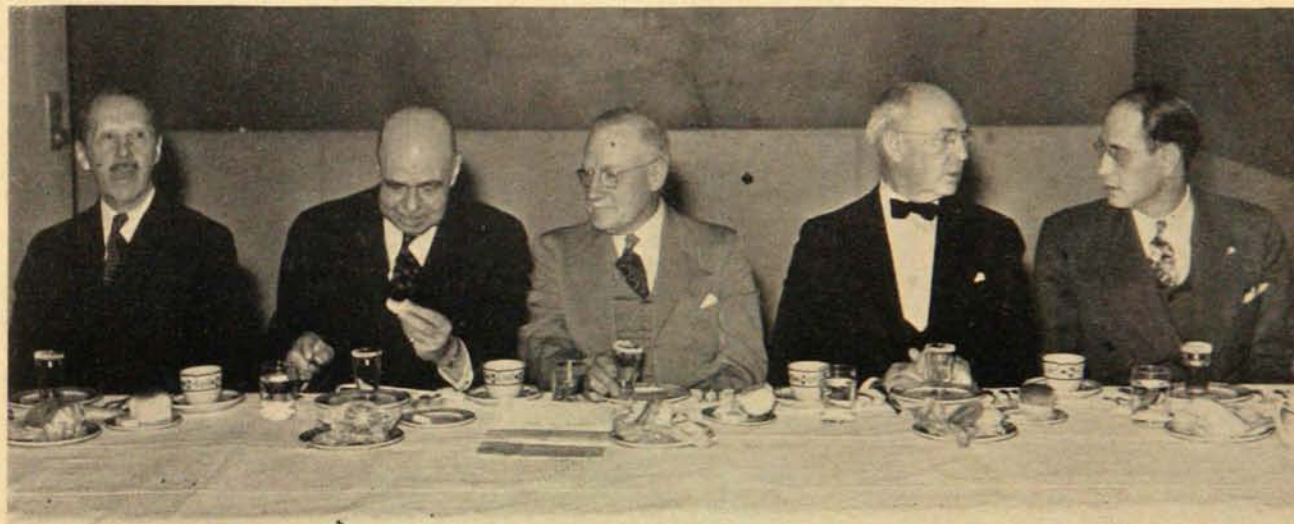
In the outer column in the panel at the right, top to bottom, are Lieutenants John N. Oehler '40, of St. Paul; James E. Olson '43Ex, of St. Paul; Carl T. Schuneman, Jr. '44Ex, of St. Paul; Lincoln B. Smith '39Ex, of Minneapolis; Charles A. Woodard '43Ex, of Minneapolis, and Paul B. Sanwick '44Ex, of Madison, Wisconsin.



Minnesota Alumni WEEKLY

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These men occupied places at the speakers table when the alumni association of the Institute of Technology held its annual dinner in Coffman Union on November 6. Left to right, the men are Dean Samuel C. Lind of the Institute of Technology; James F. Bell '01, chairman of

the board of General Mills and a member of the Board of Regents of the University; Harry E. Gerrish '05E, president of the Technology alumni association; President Walter C. Coffey, and Marvin L. Kline '29E, mayor of Minneapolis.

News and Views

DR. E. G. WILLIAMSON, dean of students, has been called to Washington to aid in the setting up of a plan for the selection of army inductees who are to be sent to college for further specialized training. He is acting as a consultant to a committee of the American Council on Education which will develop the plan in cooperation with representatives of the armed forces.

Dr. John G. Darley, director of the University Testing Bureau, is serving as acting dean of students while Dean Williamson is in Washington.

Iron Ore Deposits

An article in the November 14 issue of the Saturday Evening Post emphasizes the possibility that the high grade iron ore in the Lake Superior district will be virtually exhausted by 1950 if the present rate of consumption continues. The writer quotes from a report made to the War

Production Board on the iron ore situation made by Professor E. W. Davis, director of the Mines Experiment Station at the University of Minnesota. More than four-fifths of the iron normally produced in the United States comes from the Lake Superior district and a large share of this comes from the Mesabi Range in Minnesota. Some 90,000,000 tons of iron ore will be shipped from the ranges along Lake Superior this year, and next year it is expected that 80,000,000 tons will be taken for war purposes from the Mesabi Range alone.

The iron ore industry in northern Minnesota may face an early demise unless machinery is immediately set up to utilize low-grade ore which, up to this time, has never been profitable to mine. With the limited funds placed at its disposal the Mines Experiment Station at the University has been working on the problem of the low-grade iron ore for many years under the direction of Profes-

sor Davis. Experiments are being conducted in a search for a process which will make possible the utilization of the large deposits of low-grade ore. This research is now more vital than ever, not only for the welfare of the State of Minnesota, but to the entire national economy.

Engineers Meet

The annual meeting and dinner of the alumni association of the Institute of Technology was held in Coffman Union on November 6. The officers of the organization which seeks to promote the interests of the Institute of Technology are Harry E. Gerrish '05E, president; George M. Shepard '09E, vice president, and Donald Heng '36E, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Gerrish presided at the dinner. The organization is anxious to increase its active membership among men who have received their degrees from the technical divisions of the Univer-

sity and solicits the interest and the support of all these alumni. The membership dues are \$1.50 a year and this money is used to finance the program of the association. Those who desire membership are asked to write to Donald Heng, the treasurer of the association, 1306 First Street South, Minneapolis.

War Stamps

How a systematic allocation of dimes to the purchase of war savings stamps may result in an impressive total of dollars contributed to the war program of the nation is illustrated in a project adopted by the girls in Comstock Hall. This fall it was agreed that each of the 276 girls in the dormitory would buy a ten cent stamp each week. A committee has been appointed to collect the dimes each week. If every girl in Comstock Hall cooperates in making the project a success, the war savings stamps purchases will total over \$800 by the end of the spring quarter. In total amount, this represents the purchase of a thousand dollar war bond with something to spare.

In Navy Twice

When Naval Aviation Cadet Lester Norman Hauge '39IT, gets his wings and officer's stripe several months from now, it will be the second time he has been commissioned in the Navy during the present war. Early this year he received his commission as ensign in the civil engineering corps and for the past six months he has been on duty at the Norfolk, Virginia, Navy Yard. Recently, he resigned this commission and enrolled as a cadet in the Navy Pre-Flight School at Athens, Georgia. Hauge, whose home is in Havre, Montana, worked as an engineer with the geophysical department of a petroleum company in Dallas, Texas, before he entered the Navy. Another former Minnesota student now in training at the Navy Pre-Flight School at Athens is Cadet John W. Swan '42B.

Courses for Women

The School of Business Administration of the University is preparing courses designed to train women for essential supervisory and administrative work in war industry. The courses, which will be started after the first of the year, will offer train-

ing in fields in which there is a shortage of trained personnel. This training for women will probably include instruction in such fields as cost accounting, personnel, office management, statistics, and what is known as "time and motion" studies. These studies deal with the problems of conserving the time and energy of workers by reducing the number of motions they make in performing some routine mechanical operation. Women have been found to have skill in this type of supervision.

Regents Accept Gifts

At its meeting on the campus on November 7, the Board of Regents accepted three gifts to the University and in each case the funds contributed will be used in medical research. The Citizens' Aid Society of

Minneapolis has granted the University the sum of \$5,500 for the establishment of a professorship in cancer research. It will be known as the George Chase Christian Professorship in Cancer Research and the gift is to be expended over a five-year period. The professorship will be filled by Dr. John J. Bittner, research staff member of the University's Cancer Institute.

The John and Mary R. Markle Foundation contributed \$1,000 to establish a research project on evaporation clothing. Dr. Maurice B. Visscher, head of the physiology department, will direct the project.

A research project on the carbohydrate metabolism of the kidney was established by a \$300 gift from the American Medical association. Dr. Roger M. Reinecke has been appointed to head the project.



Two of the biggest banquets held annually in Coffman Union are the Dads' Day dinner in the fall and the Mothers' Day dinner in the spring. Last Saturday was the annual Dads' Day on the campus and a highlight of the program for the fathers of students who visited the University was the banquet in Coffman Union in the evening following the football game. Shown in the picture above are, left to right, E. L. Eylar, secretary-treasurer of the Minnesota Dads' Association; George S. Taylor, vice president of the association; Reuben G. Thoreen, member of the executive committee, and John G. Darley, director of the University Testing Bureau.

Edward F. Flynn '97L, the president and one of the founders of the Dads' association, was unable to be present at the dinner because of illness. Mr. Darley presided at the dinner in the absence of Dr. E. G. Williamson, dean of students, who had been called to Washington. The principal speaker was President Walter C. Coffey. Roy Pearson '43, president of the all-University council, represented the student body in welcoming the dads while the response for the fathers was made by Chester S. Wilson '08; '12L. Other speakers were Mr. Thoreen and Anne Dudley Blitz, dean of women.

Book Program to Be Held

To dramatize the importance of books in the war, the University of Minnesota has arranged an institute on BOOKS IN WARTIME for November 18 and 19. It will be held in the ballroom of the Coffman Memorial Union and is open to the public without charge.

Guns, gas masks, globes, maps and flags will keynote the displays. A thousand books selected by civic leaders, booksellers, critics and librarians will be included in the exhibits, and arranged under such headings as: A New Democracy of Nations, It's a Total War, We Must Win the Peace, Food Is Ammunition, Family Problems in Fiction, Books Are Tools, Pure Nonsense, Great Lives.

Governor Harold E. Stassen recommended Louis Adamic's "Two Way Passage" and Clarence Streit's "Union Now" as books every intelligent citizen should read now. Dr. Walter H. Judd, newly elected congressional representative, recommended "Japan: A World Problem" by H. J. Timperley.

Wednesday's program is devoted to guiding children's reading in wartime, and is under the direction of Doris V. Smith, specialist in children's books and professor in the College of Education at the university. The guest speaker from the East is Mrs. Genevieve Foster, author of the popular children's book "George Washington's World." She will speak at the Children's Book Institute dinner on Wednesday evening in Coffman Memorial Union.

The Thursday meetings will include the all-university convocation at 11:30, when the Reverend Norman V. Peale of New York City will speak on "How to Live in a Time Like This," and the all-university newsreel (12:30 to 2:30) with a specially selected program including current news, a short subject on "Books in the War," and a Walt Disney Children's Classic.

University students studying for the foreign service, law, medicine, and music will conduct a Student Forum on Books in Wartime at 3 o'clock. Brice Farwell will preside.

Authors, civic leaders, critics and members of the university faculty will be hosts at informal receptions

from 5:00 to 6:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 on Thursday evening. Martha Ostenson, Darragh Aldrich, William McNally, Carl Vitz, Mabel Seeley, James Gray, Harold Wood, Laura Krey, Robert Penn Warren, Mabeth Hurd Paige and many other people identified with the world of books will be present to talk with visitors.

The highlight of the institute will be an informal panel discussion on Thursday evening at 8:30, when distinguished speakers in many fields will discuss the importance of books in the lives of everyone. Mrs. Margaret S. Harding, director of the University of Minnesota Press, has made the arrangements for this program. Walter C. Coffey, president of the University of Minnesota, will preside at the meeting. Lt. J. C. Kennan of the U.S.N.R. will speak on "Books for the Armed Services." William Kelty, of the Minneapolis Star Journal will talk about "Books for the Young Civilian." Meridel Le Sueur, well known writer, will discuss "Books for the People's War," and Gideon Seymour of the Minneapolis Star Journal will show the importance of "Books for a World View."

Rabbi Albert I. Gordon's subject is "Books to Sustain the Spirit," while Perrie Jones, head of the St. Paul Public Library will speak on "Books as the Bearers of Civilization." James Gray, literary critic of the St. Paul Dispatch, has chosen as his subject, "Books for Every Man."

There will be books for all ages and all interests in the displays which will be open to the public without charge from 8:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M. on Wednesday, and from 10:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M. on Thursday. All visitors to the exhibit will receive a 64-page booklet giving the complete list of books on display and many critical comments from distinguished residents of the Twin Cities.

Books in England

In a letter to Mrs. Margaret S. Harding, director of the University of Minnesota Press, Sir Humphrey Milford, publisher for the Oxford University Press in London, pays tribute to the book, *The Doctors Mayo* by Helen Clapesattle, which was published last winter by the Uni-

versity of Minnesota Press. Following is the letter from England:

"Your letter of 25 February at last reached us a day or two ago. I am sorry to say that the 50 copies of *The Doctors Mayo* which you shipped to us on 15 December have not yet reached us. I will certainly let you know as soon as they arrive.

"Alas! I fear that your suggestion of setting up an edition for sale in England is out of the question. Our paper situation, of which you have no doubt seen some reports in American papers, is getting even more serious. It is all we can do to get about half enough paper for reprinting absolutely essential books, and we have had almost to abandon the production of new books altogether. It is most depressing, but there is no help for it.

"It is especially annoying in this case, as the book itself has been so extraordinarily well done. I have read practically every word of it myself and have been thrilled. I think the author has made an admirable synthesis of the private and public lives not only of the two great brothers but of their almost equally great father, the old horse-and-buggy doctor. After I had read the book I handed it over to our medical editor, Mr. Hollis, who takes the same view and says:

"This book is worthy to rank with Cushing's *Life of Osler*, and is very nearly worthy of its theme, which is perhaps the higher praise. I was perfectly fascinated with it, and I most heartily endorse your own view of its merits. The balance is so admirably preserved, the temptation to oversentimentalize is resisted, the less endearing traits of the brethren are candidly portrayed and the whole story moves forward like—well, like "Gone with the Wind"! A surprising feature is the competence with which the author depicts the very early life of Charles and William, the professional activities of their father, and other aspects of which she can have had no direct knowledge."

"I think perhaps that Miss Clapesattle, if she is not quite satiated with praise on her side of the water, will be interested in the reactions of one humble layman and an equally humble expert on this side. It is one of the saddest results of this horrible war that the free circulation of *masterpieces* of this kind has become almost wholly impossible."

Rationing in Wartime

PRESENTED on this page is an outline of the talk given by G. J. Stigler, associate professor of economics, on the radio program, Learning for Wartime, which is presented by the Key Center of War Information at the University over station WLB each Monday evening at five o'clock. The program is designed for reception by forums and dinner discussion groups with the material presented on the program to be used as the basis of group discussion. The topic of this discussion is Rationing in Wartime.

I. Rationing is essentially the restriction of the amounts of goods and services which consumers try to buy, to the amounts which are available.

A. The peacetime method of rationing—raising prices when people try to buy more than the supply, and lowering them when they buy less—is in many respects an admirable scheme.

1. Each consumer can spend his income on those commodities which yield most satisfaction to him.
2. The consumer need not bother with registrations, coupon books, etc., and the government need not employ tens and perhaps hundreds of thousands of people to regulate individuals' purchases.

B. Groups raise several objections to using rationing-through-prices in wartime.

1. Since the distribution of income is very unequal, the rich would maintain their standard of living in wartime, but the poor would work longer for a lower standard of living.
2. The price system of rationing will lead to inflation.
3. Though ceilings are put on commodity prices to prevent inflation, they make a commodity cheaper than it would otherwise be and encourage buying, and thereby the supply of goods is exhausted.
4. Some people consider rationing by raising prices an ineffective method and see in the war an opportunity to reform our system.

C. These objections to wartime rationing by prices can be met; for the courageous use of personal income taxes would reduce unequal distribution of income, and heavy taxation could be used to prevent inflation.

II. Accepting the desirability of governmental rationing, we should establish certain tests of good and bad rationing.

A. One test of good rationing is that it aids in winning the war; the rationing scheme should encourage people to work harder and should also encourage producers of civilian goods to make

efficient types of goods which are most needed.

B. Good rationing should give the consumer as much free choice as possible among various types of goods. People's needs and desires—and no rationing board can tell where a need ends and a desire begins—vary greatly and any flexibility we can introduce into rationing will increase the welfare of almost all consumers.

C. The administration of the rationing system should be as simple as possible and equitable.

III. There are several types of rationing techniques.

A. The simplest general type of rationing might be called *fixed quota* rationing; that is, with minor exceptions, every person gets an equal amount of the rationed commodity.

1. The method is unfair for most commodities where needs vary because of geographic localities or individual tastes and needs.
2. Too little discretion is left to the consumer.

B. *Selective rationing* permits substantial variations according to the special circumstances of the consumers.

1. New tires and fuel oil come in this category.
2. This means would be too complicated and cumbersome to be applied to all commodities.

C. Rationing by *points* is a more flexible type of rationing.

1. It permits the consumer a wider range of choice—which has made it popular in Great Britain and other countries.
2. Its defects are that it gives rise to administrative difficulties, it provides no incentive to economize, and it limits consumer choice to the commodity.

D. *Expenditure rationing*—known also as the Kalecki plan—provides a family with coupons for a certain number of dollars—the allowance varying with the size of family, cost of living, and perhaps, family income.

1. The chief advantage of the plan, besides unrestricted choice, is that it would eliminate the need of price ceilings.
2. The one serious drawback is that it might be difficult to administer—though perhaps not more so than other rationing schemes.

IV. The difference between expenditure rationing and peacetime use of free prices is that whereas in peacetime, people's entire incomes can be spent, in wartime this freedom must be restricted—a restriction which may be accomplished by various tax proposals, e.g., the spending tax.

V. Since rationing of consumer goods will probably have a stronger impact on the average citizen than

any other war policy except conscription, the consumer should be informed far more fully than he has been about the necessity of rationing and of an adequate tax program.

RECOMMENDED READINGS

J. M. Clark, *How to Check Inflation*, Public Affairs Pamphlet, No. 64, 10c.

Rationing: Why and How, Office of Price Administration.

A. C. Pigion, *The Political Economy of War*, Chapter 11.

H. Mendershonsen, *The Economics of War*, Chapter 9.

What Wartime Price Control Means to You, Office of Price Administration.

What Every Retailer Should Know About the General Maximum Price Regulation, Office of Price Administration.

Economics of the Home Front, Office of Price Administration.

Radio and Press

Eric Severeid, former graduate student in journalism, broadcasts the Washington commentary over Columbia Broadcasting System and has, in addition, a special program on Sunday. Eric and Lois Finger Severeid and the twins live at 6304 Oakridge Avenue, Chevy Chase, Maryland.

Garvin Croonquist '41, is serving in the finance office, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, after a period of training in Alaska and western states.

Charles Duncan '36, for the past three years a member of the journalism faculty, University of Nevada, holds an ensign's commission and is stationed at Noroton Heights, Conn. He has a leave of absence from the Nevada faculty.

Dan Johnson '40, formerly in the public relations office, Harbor Defenses, Narragansett Bay, Ft. Adams, Newport, R. I., has been transferred to military intelligence. Before his induction into the service he was editor of the *Ivanhoe* (Minn.) Times.

Two Minnesota alumni have been selected for positions on the staff of The Air Edition of The Chicago Sun, a revolutionary news broadcasting project.

They are Bill Costello, '35, and Naphtalie H. Conner, '36. Costello writes and broadcasts several news programs daily. He resigned from a writing position at Columbia Broadcasting System to join the Air Edition.

Gophers Lose to Indiana

DURING the past several years, Indiana football teams have found the going pretty rough during October, but have come back to cheer their followers with some unexpected and mighty sweet victories in November. This has happened so many times that it is assuming the stature of a tradition. The Indiana team of 1942 contributed its bit to the tradition angle by defeating Minnesota's Gophers, 7 to 0, in Memorial Stadium on the first Saturday afternoon in November. It marked the first time since 1932 that a Minnesota team has been held scoreless in a game on its home field.

This defeat, which was the second in conference competition for the Gophers, eliminated Minnesota from the possibility of sharing in the Big Ten championship. Every team in the conference has been defeated at least once and this state of affairs was reached Saturday following the surprise victory of Iowa over Wisconsin.

The Indiana line which had shown many weaknesses in earlier games this year stood up gamely against the Minnesota attack and stopped several potential Gopher scoring drives short of the goal line. Experts have declared that Coach Bo McMillin has one of the fanciest backfields in the country and the 30,000 fans who saw the game in Memorial Stadium are about ready to agree. The star, Billy Hillenbrand, was used mostly as a threat so far as ball-carrying was concerned, but his accurate forward passes contributed to the Indiana victory. He advanced the ball 26 yards in nine plays while his teammate, Cowan, took over the heavy carrier assignment to cover 57 yards in the five times he carried the ball from scrimmage. Much of the credit for the stout Indiana defense must go to the quarterback, Lou Saban, who did a great job of backing up the line and diagnosing the Gopher attack. Other Indiana backs also carried on brilliantly.

Minnesota had a scoring chance in the first quarter which was nullified by a mishap on the one yard line. Indiana punted from its own 25-yard line and the ball was caught by Herman Frickey on the Minnesota 30-

yard line in the game with the Seahawks. He faked a reverse to Daley and streaked for the south sidelines and toward the west goal line. With the help of a couple of timely blocks he passed all the Indianans except Fullback Doloway who had done the kicking. Frickey was stopped on the Indiana 13-yard mark. Daley advanced the ball to the eight-yard line and Frickey moved it to the three for a first down. On the next play, Frickey was stopped on the one. Then came a mixup in the Minnesota backfield and the ball got away and rolled back to the 13-yard line where it was recovered by Vic Kulbitski. On third down, Bill Daley got four yards to the nine-yard line and on fourth down he fought his way forward but was knocked out of bounds on the one-yard line.

The fumble occurred at nearly the same spot as the fumble on the one-

yard line in the game with the Seahawks.

The Indiana touchdown came late in the fourth quarter. The Gophers gambled on a pass from their own territory and the toss by Sophomore Dick Luckemeyer was intercepted by the speedy Mr. Cowan in midfield and he came back 25 yards. In two plays, Hillenbrand carried the ball to the 19-yard line and from that point tossed a pass to Pete Pihos who made a shoestring catch of the ball on the eight. On the next play the same passing combination was used and Pihos took the ball on the three-yard line and stumbled across the goal line for the touchdown that won the ball game. Saban kicked for the extra point.

Bill Daley's injuries had made it necessary for him to retire to the sidelines in the first half but he went back into the lineup following the Indiana touchdown when there were about three minutes left to play. The Gophers took the out-of-bounds kickoff on their own 35-yard line and proceeded to drive 55 yards down the field before time ran out. A 27-yard completed pass from Daley to Jerry Mulready put the ball in Indiana territory. When running plays failed to produce first downs, Daley passed nine yards to Cliff Anderson and then eight yards to Bill Garnaas. With but five seconds left to play, Dick Luckemeyer was turned loose around the end and he got to the 10-yard line before being knocked out of bounds.

Once again the Minnesota offense was handicapped by injuries to key men. Bill Daley missed the greater part of the second half and Herman Frickey was out of the game during most of the fourth quarter. The Gophers needed their full power against that determined Indiana team which surprised everyone with its defensive strength.

In the second quarter, the visitors were set back when Herman Frickey got away an 84-yard punt from behind his own goal line. A few moments later, Bob Sandberg recovered an Indiana fumble on the Indiana 44. The Gophers, however, could not punch through the Hoosier defenses for consistent gains. Early in the

LINEUPS

Indiana—	Pos.	Minnesota
Walker	LE	Hein
Zimny	LT	Wildung
Brown	LG	Perko
Tackett	C	Nolander
Deal	RG	Billman
Bell	RT	Mitchell
Pihos	RE	Mulready
Saban	QB	Garnaas
Hillenbrand	LH	Daley
Jacoby	RH	Frickey
White	FB	Kulbitski
Minnesota	0 0 0 0-0	
Indiana	0 0 0 7-7	

Indiana scoring: Touchdown, Pihos. Point after touchdown, Saban (placekick). Indiana substitutes: End, Hasapes, Chesbro; tackles, Boynton, Moorhead, Huff; guard, Deal; center, Tavener; backs, Cowan, Doloway, McKinnis.

Minnesota substitutes: Ends, Baumgartner, Anderson, Mulready; tackles, Sikich, Mitchell, Lushine; guards, Holmstrom, Dellago; center, Solheim, Nelson; backs, Sandberg, Luckemeyer, Silovich.

STATISTICS

	Minn.	Ind.
Total first downs	12	8
Yards gained by rushes	171	127
Gains by passes	88	85
Total yardage	259	212
Forward passes	14	14
Passes completed	6	6
Number of punts	9	7
Average yards per punt	39	48
Punts returned (yards)	56	91
Penalties	0	0
Fumbles	2	3
Own fumbles recovered	2	1

Individual gains from rushing for Minnesota: Daley, 60 yards in 18 plays; Kulbitski, 9 in 7; Frickey, 26 in 12; Garnaas, 5 in 1; Sandberg, 2 in 1; Luckemeyer, 59 in 10; Silovich, 10 in 3.

fourth quarter, it appeared that the Minnesotans might be goalward bound when a 14-yard pass to Herb Hein and a 15-yard completion to Bill Garnaas put the ball on the Indiana 33. Here again though, the Gophers were stopped.

The visitors made several drives into Minnesota territory and in the second quarter they reached the nine-yard line from which point Saban attempted a placekick which went wide. In the third quarter, Hillenbrand returned a Minnesota punt 46 yards and appeared to be away for a touchdown before the speedy Luckemeyer caught him from behind on the Minnesota 19. Don Nolander saved Minnesota here by intercepting an Indiana pass on his own eight. Luckemeyer then took a lateral from Frickey and raced to the Minnesota 43 before he was stopped and he was within a step of getting away for the goal line.

Captain Dick Wildung played the full 60 minutes and held top line honors along with Johnny Billman and Don Nolander.

Freshman Team

An innovation this year has been freshman football competition in the Western Conference. The first year men are not allowed to play on the varsity squads but the freshman teams have played a schedule of their own. Minnesota's frosh eleven has been coached by Francis (Pug) Lund, former Gopher all-American. In its two games played before this week, the Minnesota first year team was defeated, 6 to 0, by St. Cloud Teachers College, and 20 to 0 by the freshmen of the University of Wisconsin. This Friday the Junior Gophers were scheduled to meet the Fort Snelling service team which is coached by another former Gopher, Bill Matheny. In past years the freshman competition during the fall training period has been confined to intra-squad rivalry. Lieut. Dallas Ward, U.S.N. R., former freshman coach, is now stationed at the Navy Pre-Flight training base at Iowa City.

Another unpublicized athletic activity this year at Minnesota has been cross-country running. The Minnesota long-distance runners have engaged in meets with other Big Ten schools and Floyd Foslein of the Gopher squad has been one of the individual stars in that strenuous sports.

Navy Training School Graduation

By TRACY F. TYLER

Associate Professor of Education

* Presented at the graduation exercises of the Naval Electrical School, October 31, 1942, 11 A.M., Ballroom, Coffman Memorial Union, University of Minnesota.

This morning it is my privilege to congratulate you men as you receive symbols of the intensive training you have secured here on the campus of this great University. This occasion must be one of great satisfaction to each of you because of the achievement that it represents. But to us who represent the University it means even more. It is symbolic of the flexibility of our universities that in such a relatively short space of time the resources of the institution are being effectively used by the various armed services.

I am not much of a believer in ceremonial hokum at any time. Certainly not when the seriousness of the situation our nation faces demands speed, with the consequent elimination of all lost motion.

Even in normal times, I prefer in making a public address to follow the tried and true formula of former President Hadley of Yale who, when asked by a convocation speaker as to the amount of time he would have for his address, replied that he might have all the time he wanted but that no souls were saved after the first twenty minutes.

Today, the emphasis is even more toward brevity than that. In fact, many of us can remember the minute-man speakers of World War I. Their brief exhortations on behalf of Liberty Bonds set a good pattern for twenty odd years ago. Today, the movies with their advertising trailers, and the radio with its "plugs" or "spot announcements" can put over a considerable message in a very limited time. But it took a Navy man to set the real pattern for brevity and to indicate the crying need for increased efficiency on the home front. I wish that this morning in addressing you graduates, I could produce as effective and as dramatic a message as he did when he reported cryptically, "Sighted sub, sank same."

We were proud to cooperate in the establishment on our campus of this Naval Electrical School. This cooperation, as you men know better than

anyone else, has been more than the provision of a building, meals, or, in fact, the necessary physical facilities. It has been a cooperative venture in which the University could provide the one thing that it was founded to provide, the one thing it is best qualified to provide, the professional and technical teaching in this engineering branch.

We have tried to go one step farther even than this. You men know whether we have succeeded or failed in that effort. Through the cooperation of the students we have tried to include each of you as members of the University community and as active participants in our social and cultural life. We have been happy to cooperate in this arrangement. We hope it has contributed to each of you some immeasurable third dimension of experience to the other two we have helped to provide—the physical and the mental.

To me the really important thing about this occasion is that it demonstrates the strength of democracy. The totalitarian countries may make their claims for efficiency and meticulous attention to every detail. But where else in the world could a country dedicated to the cause of universal peace establish such rapid and effective cooperation between the armed services and the educational institutions? No other country in the world has universities which approach ours in faculties, buildings, equipment, or capacity. Consequently, no other country could so quickly create the necessary trained men required by the armed services and by the war industries.

When we win this war—and though it is going to be a tough job, I am sure we are going to win it—we will have one more proof that America has not been wrong in the emphasis that she places on education and training. It will demonstrate that democracy erected on that solid foundation of free public education for all of the children of all of the people is the most efficient government to fight for in the crises of war, just as it is the most satisfying government to live under when the world has turned to paths of peace.

Alumna to Direct Red Cross Service Abroad

MILDRED LOUISE BOIE '27; '34Gr. will go into foreign service as assistant director of the Red Cross clubs which are being set up as recreation and furlough centers in large cities and near large concentrations of soldiers and sailors. The Red Cross already has such clubs organized in Great Britain, Iceland, New Caledonia and Australia. The clubs will provide beds and meals as well as recreation, such as sight-seeing tours, invitations to homes, and so forth, for the men in service.

It will be Miss Boie's task to interpret the clubs to the public and to gain their aid and cooperation. Besides this she will have charge of the staff which includes a social worker, recreational director and her assistants, and the cooking force.

As assistant director of promotion and publications for the American Unitarian Society, Boston, Massachusetts, under Frederick Eliot, formerly pastor of the Unity church of St. Paul, and now head of the Unitarian Church of America, Miss Boie was editor of its monthly publication, the "Christian Register." She was chairman of the Unitarian Home Service Committee, which has done sanitary and medical work in the internment camps abroad, and has done work at home in the slums and settlement houses or wherever the need was felt.

At the request of the office of Civilian Defense and with the cooperation of the United States Children's Bureau, Miss Boie organized a plan for child care centers to be set up in churches throughout the country. She feels that the church is the answer to the nation's need for an adequate place for children whose parents are otherwise employed during war time. She emphasized the growth of juvenile delinquency and feels that the church working in conjunction with local agencies is the solution to the problem.

After graduation from Minnesota in 1927, Miss Boie was granted an assistantship in educational psychology at the University for one year; the next two years were spent with an advertising agency in Minneapolis. In 1929 she went to England to study at Newnham College, Cam-

bridge, where she wrote essays and articles for the Spectator and the Morning Post. It was after her return to America in the fall of 1931 that she joined the faculty at Minnesota taking charge of the English classes for the General Extension Division and as editor of the "Interpreter," Extension Division publication. In 1934-35 she was awarded a fellowship in creative writing at Radcliffe where she concentrated on short story writing under Bernard de Voto and on poetry writing under Robert Hillyer. From 1935 to 1937 she was on the staff at Smith College as an assistant professor of English. In 1937 she resigned to become an associate editor of the Atlantic Monthly. In January, 1940, she began her work with the Unitarian Society.

Miss Boie has had poems, articles and reviews published in the Atlantic Monthly, Harpers, the American Mercury and various other magazines. This coming spring her first volume of poems will be published.

Miss Boie flew home on October 23 for a brief visit with her family and former colleagues at Minnesota. She emphasized her pleasure in visiting the campus and stated that she was "delighted at the Minnesota Union and the faculty club but shocked at seeing the undemocratic and old-fashioned division of the sexes in the Campus Club, especially so since this is a state supported and coeducational institution."

On November 2 Miss Boie reported for a few weeks of training with the American Red Cross in Washington, D. C. After completing this training she will be sent abroad.

Speaker

Helen B. Clapesattle '37Gr, editor of the University Press and author of *The Doctors Mayo*, spoke at the University's convocation on October 28. How the "paradox of the Mayo Clinic" came to be was described by Miss Clapesattle. It began about one hundred years ago in an Indiana tailor shop where the father, William Mayo, who had studied in the hospitals of Europe, again became encouraged to take up the study of medicine. After several years more

of study he moved to Rochester, Minnesota, where his two sons grew up helping their father in his office and surgery. But it was the sons' practice of continued study and investigation, year after year, that finally built up the present clinic system and brought the world to their door at Rochester.

On West Coast

Miss Lela M. Klampe '95Sp, formerly teacher at South High School, Minneapolis, writes from her home at 1223 West Fourth, Spokane, Washington. She states that her sorority group has just finished furnishing a "day room" for men stationed at Geiger Field, one of the largest flying fields in the United States. She said the men were very appreciative of their efforts. During July and August Miss Klampe lives in her cottage on Vashon Island in Puget Sound where her front porch faces Mt. Rainier and where, she says, the swish of the tides lull her to sleep.

Joins WAVES

Miss Ida E. Kotchevar '31B; '33Ed, of Ely, Minnesota, has received a commission as ensign in the WAVES, and will leave November 8 for officers' training at Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts. Miss Kotchevar did graduate work at Northwestern University in Chicago. She was formerly an instructor in the Commercial Department of the Aurora High School at Aurora, Minnesota, and at present is employed by the Department of Agriculture, Grain Division, in Chicago, which has granted her leave for the duration.

On Leave

A busman's holiday fell to the lot of Lieut. Dorothy M. Bourek '37, in Minneapolis, when she was on leave here from Fort Des Moines. Lieutenant Bourek has been assigned to public relations in the WAAC, and during her holiday spoke to the credit managers of Minneapolis and also at the Automotive Men's luncheon.

Keeping in Touch with Class Members

—1887—

Edward Winterer '87; '90L, was sick for several months early this year but reports that he is now feeling better although he adds, "But like the old gray mare, I am not what I used to be. In fact, I have never been so old in my life as I am today. I celebrated my eighty-first birthday on July 11. I can boast about being a refugee of the Sioux Indian Massacre of 1862. The world was primitive.

"I believe that times have changed the viewpoint and the attitude of the common man toward life since I had the privilege of appearing on earth. It is my philosophy that this is a very beautiful world after all, with a great many good people in it; provided, however, that one always endeavors to do the right thing himself, thus calling into exercise the best qualities of those around him."

—1896—

"I like to hear about the other alumni," writes Benjamin C. Gruenberg '96, of New York City, "but I can't figure out why your columns have so little to say about the '90's. Maybe it's because my contemporaries are kept so terribly busy these days, they can't stop to write. I've been writing and lecturing and editing and consulting. We spent last summer at the University of Colorado. Three sons are in the army, two of them in the medical corps."

—1898—

Dr. Fred Lyman Adair '98; '18Gr, has reached the retirement age at the University of Chicago and is now Professor Emeritus of obstetrics and gynecology. He was a member of the faculty at Minnesota from 1903 to 1929 when he left to join the staff at the University of Chicago and the Chicago Lying-in Hospital. At the hospital he was chairman of the department and chief of service. He has accepted a part time position as chief of the Division of Maternal and Child Hygiene in the Department of Public Health of Illinois.

—1899—

News of the death of Louis Hallum '99L, Aitkin lawyer, has just reached this office.

—1900—

Rudolph Geiser '00, formerly superintendent of schools at Battle

Ground, Washington, has retired from school work to devote his time to raising vegetables, fruit and nuts on his farm near Battle Ground.

—1901—

Dr. George B. Ribble '01; '04MD, who had given over a third of a century of service to the community of LaMoure, North Dakota, died October 20 of a heart ailment. Funeral services were held at the LaMoure Community Building. Friends and acquaintances came to pay tribute to the memory of Dr. Ribble until the auditorium and the gallery overflowed.

Relatives attending the funeral from a distance were a daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Finch of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; a son, Lieut. Phillip Ribble of Sidney, Nebraska; two sisters, Mrs. C. H. Clark of St. Peter, Minnesota, and Mrs. Oscar Youngdahl of Minneapolis, and a brother-in-law, Howard T. Neff of New London, Wisconsin. A son, Lieut. Commander George B. Ribble '32Md, is now enrolled in special officers' training at Pensacola, Florida. In conformity with wishes of the family In Memoriam money, instead of flowers, was presented. The money is to be used for the American Red Cross and the U.S.O. Contributions totaled \$115.

—1912—

Dr. Harold J. Leonard '12D; '15A, and Mrs. Leonard (Marion Slater '13Gr), are living at 10 Parkway Drive, Pelham, New York. Dr. Leonard is professor of dentistry at Columbia University and has a part time practice of dentistry on Fifth Avenue, New York. The Leonards have four sons: Edwin, a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army Signal Corps; Judson, an assistant field executive in the Chicago Council, Boy Scouts of America; William, a dental student at Columbia University, and Robert, a freshman at Oberlin College in Ohio. Professional activities and Boy Scout work fill Dr. Leonard's time, while Mrs. Leonard is active in Pelham women's clubs and war service work.

—1914—

Carl T. Nordstrom '14E, formerly with the State Highway Department, St. Paul, now holds the rank of a Lieutenant Colonel and is on active

duty overseas. His home is at 2925 Forty-fifth Avenue South, Minneapolis.

Carl E. Ekberg '14E; '15CE, of 721 Southeast Sixth Street, Minneapolis, has one son, Carl, Jr., '43IT, who is a senior at Minnesota, and another son, Bill Allan '45IT, who has been appointed to West Point. Bill is first in his class of 250 in drawing and military science. In mathematics he ranked fifth and out of the entire group of 1200 he rated fifteenth in mathematics. Carl Ekberg, Sr., is associated with the Northern Pacific Railway Company.

—1918—

Lt. Col. Merwin Hancock Silverthorn '18Ex; '42Gr, is stationed with the Marines at Quantico, Virginia.

Harold R. Peterson '18E, member of the Northern Pacific Railway staff, lives at 3433 Fifth Avenue South, Minneapolis.

—1921—

Lewis Edward Lohmann '21L, and Mrs. Lohmann (Anne Nelson '22; '27Gr), are living at 2215 Newton Avenue South, Minneapolis. They formerly lived at White Bear Lake.

—1924—

Sidney Benson '24L, of 1733 Irving Avenue South, Minneapolis, youngest alderman in Minneapolis history when he was elected in 1924 at the age of twenty-four, died at his home November 2 after an illness of several years.

Benson served eight years as an alderman, then was an unsuccessful candidate for mayor and for congress on the Democratic ticket. During the past ten years, he had been a member of the Minneapolis-St. Paul sanitary district board, being the representative of the Minneapolis public elected by the city council.

At the University he was a member of Delta Theta Phi, law fraternity, and president of his class in his senior year. He won the Pillsbury medal in 1922 and second place in the oratorical contest in 1923. He was born in Minneapolis in 1899 and was graduated from South high school.

Larry A. Tvedt '24ArE, firm member of the E. O. Korsmo Construction Company of Memphis, Tennessee, visited the Alumni Offices recently. Mrs. Tvedt is the former Mary Slo-

cumb '25IntDec. The Tvedts have two sons, Larry, Jr., who is thirteen, and Robert, who is ten.

—1926—

Major Marvin C. Rogers '26C, is on active duty with the Chemical Warfare Service at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland. He reported for duty on September 25 and has been assigned for training aid's work at the arsenal. Major Rogers' original commission was obtained in June 1926 upon graduation from the Minnesota ROTC. Major Rogers was an assistant professor of chemical engineering and mines at Minnesota from 1933 to 1940 and since then has been research director for the Lakeside Press in Chicago.

—1927—

Captain Kenneth J. St. Cyr '27Md, of Osseo, Minnesota, reported for active service is the U. S. Army Medical Corps on September 17. He is stationed at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, 646 T. D. Battery.

Dr. Nora Winther '27Md, staff gynecologist at the Student Health Service at Minnesota, spoke on November 2 at the monthly meeting of the Hennepin County Medical society.

—1928—

Colonel Abner Zehm '28Md, has been transferred from the Medical Corps at Dilworth, North Carolina, to Fort Bragg, North Carolina. He writes, "Am receiving the Alumni Weekly regularly and enjoying it immensely—sort of a mental relaxation after a day of heavy work."

—1932—

Miss Marie A. Wooders '32Ed; '33N, and Lieut. Col. Donald A. Curtis are the co-authors of "Emergency Care," a textbook for student nurses as well as being a valuable handbook for the general public. The book was published by the F. A. Davis Company of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Anthony F. Merrill (Esther F. Snyder '32Ed), is now with the War Department in Virginia and lives at 1707 Twenty-ninth Southeast, Apartment 4, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Merrill was formerly with the Railway Retirement department in Washington.

—1935—

The need for women volunteers in child care centers was explained by Mrs. John Darley (Kathleen McConnon '35Ph.D.), at the first lecture in a six weeks' course for assistants at the Citizen's Aid building on November 4. Mrs. Darley is co-chair-

man of the Child Care Center Advisory committee. She is the wife of John G. Darley '32Gr; '37Ph.D., assistant professor of psychology and director of the University Testing Bureau.

Albert B. Savage '35C; '37Gr, is a chemical engineer with the Dow Chemical Company of Midland, Michigan.

Pvt. Constantine W. Kosmas '35Ex, is stationed at Camp Robinson, Arkansas.

—1936—

Robert H. Savage '36E, is working in a research laboratory for the General Electric Company of Schenectady, New York.

—1937—

Captain Robert J. Ellison '37CE, is in foreign service. Mail should be addressed to him at A.P.O. 868, in care of the Postmaster, New York City. Mrs. Ellison and their two boys, Bob, Jr., aged three, and Bill, aged one, are at home with Captain Ellison's parents at 2128 Lincoln Avenue, St. Paul.

Staff Sgt. Gustav F. Weber, Jr., '37GC, is stationed in southwestern Oregon and training civilians in civilian defense activities for the West Coast defense. He was recently home on furlough and visited the Alumni Offices.

Miss Helen Evelyn Johnson '37Ex, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson of 2254 Benjamin Street Northeast, Minneapolis, was married to Lieut. Frederick Lee Paul '36CE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Paul of 5202 Upton Avenue South, on October 31, at the Plymouth Congregational church. A reception at the home of the bridegroom's parents followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to Duluth and Chicago, Lieutenant Paul will report back to the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland, where he is an instructor in the Ordnance school. Mrs. Paul will join her husband the first of the year. Mrs. Paul attended the University and is a graduate of the Minnesota School of Business. Lieutenant Paul is a member of Theta Tau fraternity.

Pvt. Samuel I. Sloane '37Ex, is stationed with the Medical Training Battalion at Camp Barkeley, Texas.

Corp. Abe Chern '37Ed, is stationed with the Coast Artillery, Anti-aircraft division, in San Francisco, California.

—1939—

Lieut. Herman C. Dahl '39D, is stationed at the Army Air Base Hospital, Fort George Wright, Washington. Dr. Edmond M. Perry '30D, is chief dental surgeon at Fort George. Dr. Dahl writes, "We enjoy the Alumni Weekly very much out here."

A November 19 wedding will be that of LaVone Brunskill '39Ex, of South St. Paul, and Kenneth A. Voge '42IT, of Radford, Virginia, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Voge of Lake City, Minnesota. Miss Brunskill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brunskill.

—1940—

Word from the Navy Department that their son, Stan Cunningham '40, a private first class in the Marine Corps, was killed in action in the south Pacific, was received November 2 by Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Cunningham of 4207 Nineteenth Avenue South, Minneapolis.

Cunningham, who enlisted June 17, 1941, was cheer leader at Minnesota in 1940. He was home for a two-day leave last June. His last letter, mailed from the south Pacific area September 26, was received by his parents on October 15.

The information from the Navy department gave no details of the engagement in which Cunningham was killed.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Blair of 4840 Harriet Avenue, Minneapolis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Ann '40Ed, to Rodger Lincoln Nordbye '40, son of Judge '12L, and Mrs. Gunnar H. Nordbye '13, of 4511 Fremont Avenue South, Minneapolis. The wedding will take place November 27, in the evening. Miss Blair received her master's degree at the University of Michigan and Mr. Nordbye is completing his law course at Harvard university. Miss Blair is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Mr. Nordbye is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Katherine Kendall '40N, is on the staff of the City Hospital in St. Louis, Missouri. Mail will reach Miss Kendall at 1621 Grattan Avenue, St. Louis.

Corp. Burton A. Burquest '40Ex, and Mrs. Burquest (Ruth Muriel Engdahl '41HE), are at present living at 35 Bel Aire Avenue, Aberdeen, Maryland. Before entering the army Burton was a chemist for the Pillsbury Flour Mill Company of Minne-

apolis. He is now instructing in chemical warfare and hygiene at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland. Mrs. Burquest is managing and redecorating a twelve room house in Aberdeen. She was formerly employed in the office of admissions and records at Minnesota. Burquest expects to be transferred to Chanute Field, Illinois.

John J. Sommers '40Ex, United States Marine Corps, has been reported missing in action. His mother, Mrs. L. J. Sommers of 4141 South Bryant, Minneapolis, hopes, however, that her son was taken prisoner on Bataan.

Marjorie Sorenson '40N, is employed in the School Office at the Charles T. Miller Hospital in St. Paul.

—1941—

Services for Lieut. Kenneth G. Presthus '41Ex, of 1473 Fulham Street, St. Paul, who was killed in an army plane crash, were held November 2, at the chapel of the Lutheran Theological seminary, St. Paul. He is survived by his widow, Ramona, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Presthus, and three brothers, Arthur, Harold and Robert.

Walter W. McKinnon '41, who entered service January 2, 1942, is stationed at Camp Adair, Oregon.

Corp. Glen Frank Galles '41B, is with the Army Air Corps stationed at Miami Beach, Florida.

Ensign Lawrence H. Flynn '41B, was called to active duty with the U. S. Naval Reserve on September 1. He was assigned as an assistant paymaster, Navy Supply Corps, and temporarily assigned with the Bureau of Inspection, Staten Island, New York. Ensign Flynn expects to be sent to the Naval Supply School at Harvard about the first of the year for his training course. His address is 95 Forrest Avenue, Staten Island, New York.

Arthur P. Valla '41GC, formerly of 554 Glendale Street, St. Paul, has joined the Atlantic Division of the Pan American Airways as a junior pilot and is now completing his aviation training before being checked out on the giant ocean-flying clippers. Valla, who now has 264 flying hours, learned to pilot through a government-sponsored civilian pilot training course at the St. Paul Airport and had more advanced training at the McInnis Aviation Service in South St. Paul.

Miss Lois Jane Tipton '41N, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Tipton of Glenwood, Minnesota, became the bride of Staff Sgt. Daniel A. Rodgers at a recent ceremony at the post chapel of Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois. Sergeant Rodgers attended the University of Idaho and is a member of Delta Chi fraternity. He is a meteorologist in the United States Army Air Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Murdock of 2801 Riverside Avenue, Minneapolis, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Lucille '41-Ed, to Lieut. Laurence C. Lundberg '41Ed, of San Antonio, Texas, formerly of Albert Lea, Minnesota. The Lundbergs are at home at 130 Becker Street, San Antonio.

The marriage of Jean Elizabeth Weir to Melvin J. Brown '41IT, took place June 20. Mrs. Brown is a graduate of Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, and Mr. Brown is a graduate of the School of Mines and Metallurgy at Minnesota.

Wallace K. Belin '41IT, may be addressed at 25843 West River Road, Grosse Isle, Michigan.

—1942—

Because Army Air Force radio instructors are needed for combat duty, two Minneapolis girls are serving as civilian instructors in the air force. Carolee May Killorn Hoffman '42Ex, of 3829 Oakland Avenue, whose husband, Lloyd C. Hoffman, is a medical corps staff sergeant overseas, and Donna Arndt '40; '42Gr, of 4549 Forty-second Avenue South, were sent to Sioux Falls, South Dakota, to receive their appointments. The girls will attend the army air force technical training school at St. Louis university for three months.

Pvt. Gordon W. Reichow '41GC, and Mrs. Reichow (Elinor V. Button '42Ed), are living at 905 Montana Street, El Paso, Texas. They have been married since April 26 and Mrs. Reichow is employed in the quartermasters office at Fort Bliss, Texas, where Private Reichow is in training.

The marriage of Jane May Ames '44, to Ensign Edward Erwin Helgerson '41Ed, of Rhinelander, Wisconsin, has been announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bradford Ames of 1731 Newton Avenue North, Minneapolis. The couple drove to Pensacola, Florida, by way of the Ozarks and New Orleans. Ensign Helgerson is stationed at the United States naval air station at

Pensacola, and the couple will live there. Helgerson received his commission in July at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Staff Sgt. Cletus E. Swanson '41Em, is home in Cannon Falls, Minnesota, on a ten day furlough. Sergeant Swanson is stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas. He is the son of Mrs. O. Swanson of Cannon Falls.

Sgt. Eugene C. Butler '41, is stationed at Camp Shelby, Mississippi. Butler's home is Bayport, Minnesota.

—1942—

Elwood Vern Hathaway '42Ac, has been commissioned an ensign in the Navy and he is now stationed at the Naval Air Station at San Diego. Following graduation last spring he went to work in the Glenn Martin airplane plant at Omaha and remained there until August 1 when he entered the Navy. His father, John A. Hathaway, chief pharmacists mate, U. S. Navy, Retired, was called back into service last spring and is now attached to the Naval Training School for electricians mates located on the campus of the University.

Lieut. Jack Foeller '42IT, enlisted March 15, 1941, in the Aviation Marine Corps. He was one of the last men to be accepted in the aviation corps of the Marines, at present all appointments must go through the Navy. Lieutenant Foeller received his commission as a second lieutenant in the Marines while he was still twenty years old. He is now a first lieutenant. He is in foreign service and should be addressed in care of the Postmaster, San Francisco, California. Jack would be glad to hear from his friends. His parents live at 518 West 28th Street, Minneapolis.

Lieut. Richard M. Siefken '42IT, has completed a special course of instruction at the Signal Corps School at Camp Murphy, Florida.

Ensign Eugene G. Flynn '42IT, who was called to active duty after being graduated in June, is now receiving his technical training as a naval architect at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston. His address is 167 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts.

Miss Eleanor Green, daughter of George W. Green of Anoka, will be married November 12 to Seth B. Lindsey '42IT, son of Mrs. Mary Lindsey of Slayton, Minnesota. Miss Green, well known in musical circles in Minneapolis, is a graduate of

Carleton college, Northfield, in the music department. Mr. Lindsey is now an instructor in the department of mechanical engineering at Minnesota.

Pvt. Stanley Lipets '42Ex, is stationed at Sheppard Field, Texas, Barracks 263. Pvt. David Hopkins '42Ex, is stationed at Camp Davis, North Carolina.

Carl F. Carlson '42Ex, U. S. C. G., is stationed on the Cutter Haida at Juneau, Alaska. Another Minnesotan, Cadet David O. Chelgren '42Ex, is enrolled in the Pre-Flight School at Iowa City, Iowa.

The engagement of Myrtle Beise to Max Don Peters '42IT, was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Beise of 3525 Fremont Avenue South, Minneapolis, at a dinner at the Curtis Hotel. Max Peters is a past president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, he is now employed in Virginia. Miss Beise is a graduate of the Minnesota School of Business and a member of Sigma Phi Gamma sorority.

Ensign Sidney S. Silberg '42IT, USNR, is stationed at the Naval Air Station in Seattle, Washington. He is working as an engineering officer in the assembly and repair department of the station and states that he finds the work very interesting. Silberg's parents live at 1631 Queen Avenue North, Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Bernard Wennerberg of Center City, Minnesota, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Ann '42, to Ensign John H. Burg '41B, USNR, son of Mrs. William H. Burg of White Bear Lake, Minnesota. Miss Wennerberg was graduated from St. Mary's hall, Faribault, and the Universities of Arizona and Minnesota. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Ensign Burg is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is stationed at Newport, Rhode Island, at present. The wedding will take place in November.

Calvin Smith '42B, received his commission as an ensign in the navy in September. He is attending the School of Business Administration at Harvard University.

Lieut. Eugene H. Vanhala '42Ex, who holds the rank of a second lieutenant, is in foreign service and should be addressed in care of the Postmaster, New York City, A.P.O. 3082.

Dr. and Mrs. David Nelson Beach of 204 West Franklin Avenue, Minneapolis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Mills Beach '44, to Arthur D. Brickman '42IT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Brickman of 212 West Franklin Avenue, Minneapolis. Miss Beach is a student at Minnesota and Mr. Brickman is an instructor at the University. They will be married during the Christmas holidays, before Mr. Brickman enters the armed services.

Corp. James Allen Auten '42Ex, is with the headquarters division at Camp Stoneman, Pittsburg, California.

Miss Donna Bollinger became the bride of Earl Conrad '42IT, at an evening ceremony on October 31 at the Mount Olivet church. Mrs. Conrad is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Bollinger of 4313 Utica Avenue, Minneapolis. The couple left after the ceremony for Kansas City, Missouri, where they will make their home.

Marvin S. Fineberg '42, is with the Air Corps at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois. He lives at Barracks 223.

Lieut. Hamilton C. Chisholm '42Ex, is stationed at the Topeka Air Base, Kansas.

Vincent D. Conover '42Ex, is stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Cadet Harold R. Asp '42Gr, USNR, is with the Cadet Regiment at the Naval Aviation Base, stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas.

James C. Nelson, Jr., '42Ex, now a resident of New York City, who formerly lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Nelson of Randolph, Minnesota, has joined the Atlantic Division of the Pan American Airways as a junior pilot and is now completing his aviation training before being checked out on the giant ocean-flying Clippers. Nelson took his primary and secondary courses at Hinek's Flying Service in Minneapolis and his cross country and instructor courses at McInnis Aviation Service in South St. Paul. He also attended St. Olaf College for a year.

Aviation Cadet Roy Kingsland '42Ex, is stationed with the Aviation Cadet Regiment at the United States Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Pvt. James R. Snyder '42Ex, is stationed at Tarrant Field, Fort Worth, Texas.

The engagement of Marian Elizabeth Harris '42Ag, to William Leslie Hartwick '43D, has been announced. The wedding will take place the latter part of November. Miss Harris is a member of Gamma Omicron Beta and Omicron Nu sororities. Mr. Hartwick is a senior in the school of dentistry at the University and an ensign in the USNR.

Lucille Bailiff '42Ed, is teaching American History in the Junior High School at Sycamore, Illinois.

Captain Rayburn Bonstrom '42Ex, lives at 511 West 11th Street, Chimes Hotel, Kansas City, Missouri.

Virginia Leach '42Ed, formerly of 1496 Laurel Avenue, St. Paul, may be addressed at the YWCA, Long Beach, California.

Pvt. Kenneth Block '42Ex, is stationed at the Base Weather Station, Midland Army Flying School, Midland, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Youngquist of 1309 Fremont Avenue South, Minneapolis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret '42, to Pvt. John Richard Goetz of Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Miss Youngquist attended Northrop Collegiate school, Erskine and Radcliffe colleges, and will be graduated from Minnesota in December. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Private Goetz studied at Carleton college and was graduated from the University of California and Harvard law school. He is stationed at Camp Atterbury, Indiana.

Loren Sederstrom '42Ed, is on the staff of the high school at Granite Falls, Minnesota.

The same mail that brought John F. Elliott '42IT, of 1148 Churchill Street, St. Paul, news that he had been elected to one of the rare undergraduate memberships of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society, also brought an order to report for navy duty in June. Both were outgrowths of his research work in metallurgy at Minnesota's School of Mines, which attracted naval attention more than a year ago. His election to Sigma Xi, usually reserved for students who have done outstanding graduate work in scientific fields, was the result of his studies of substitutes for tin in the manufacturing of solder. Elliott is the son of Stowe E. Elliott, information director of the state division of social welfare. A brother, George, is in training with the army air corps, and a sister, Dorothy, is an army nurse.

NEEDED—Behind the Soldier



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The

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Keeping in Touch with Class Members

—1884—

Senator '84, and Mrs. Elmer E. Adams are spending the winter at the Maryland hotel in Pasadena, California. Senator Adams was renominated in the September primaries but withdrew as a candidate because he and Mrs. Adams wished to spend the winter in California. He was a regent of the University for ten years and resigned to become a member of the Legislature. He has represented Otter Tail County in the House of Representatives for five terms and has served four sessions in the State Senate.

—1892—

Dr. Charles L. Chapple '92; '98-Md, died at Olympia, Washington, on August 19, 1942. He had not been in good health for more than a year and the death of his brother, Benjamin P. Chapple '91, in March, undoubtedly hastened his death.

Dr. Chapple served as an attending physician at the State Hospital for the Insane at Rochester, Minnesota, until 1911. In 1911 he moved to the Yakima Valley in Washington. As a horticulturist and county physician, he did a great deal to forward the development of the irrigated lands of the Yakima Valley. In 1919 he discontinued his practice as a physician to devote his time to his fruit ranch. In the depression years of 1932 and 1933 he gave up his ranch but refused to go back into practice, believing himself to have been away from it too long, and became the caretaker of an estate on Pacific Beach.

A year before his death, Dr. Chapple went to live with his son, G. Phillips Chapple, at Olympia. His other child, a daughter, Mrs. Bernhard W. Linse, lives at Venice, California. G. Phillips Chapple is an instructor in metal working, electricity and auto essentials at the Olympia high school. There are five grandchildren.

—1897—

Florence M. Weston '97, writes from her home at 1399 Richmond Road, Winter Park, Florida, "It has been 87 degrees on our east porch each afternoon the past week and we hope not to use any of our precious fuel oil for another month." Miss

Weston attended the 45th reunion of her class at Minnesota in June and states that she plans to be back to help celebrate the 50th reunion.

—1905—

Thorold F. Field '05Mi, is employed as a consultant for the Bauxite Production, Aluminum and Magnesium Branch of the War Production Board with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

—1908—

Mrs. Burt N. Newkirk (M. Louise Leavenworth '08), writes from her home at 17 Rosa Road, Schenectady, New York, that she is busy as a music critic, writing a weekly column, "Musical Meanderings of the Old Music Counsellor," for the Schenectady Gazette. She also belongs to three active study clubs, is an advisor to the Junior Etudes, and sings in the Presbyterian choir. She is contemplating making some records for the grandchildren, she says. Mr. Newkirk is a professor at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He spends his leisure climbing the mountains around their Lake George home. The Newkirks two sons, Horace Leaven-

worth and Jack, are in San Francisco working on electrical equipment for the navy, and their daughter, Virginia, living in Marblehead, Massachusetts, is Mrs. Bernard Cain, and the other daughter, Muriel, is Mrs. Douglas Frost, who lives in Waukegan.

Latest Minnesotans to come to Schenectady are Mr. '97, and Mrs. Roland Wales (Grace Kingsley '08), writes Mrs. Newkirk.

—1916—

Dr. Clarence H. Lundblad '16D, of Paynesville, Minnesota, writes that his son, Lewis, has enlisted in the Navy and is a yeoman, third class, in the office of Naval Communications, Washington, D. C.

—1920—

Lt. Col. Stanley K. Brown '20L, who has just received his promotion from the rank of major to that of a lieutenant colonel, should be addressed in care of the Judge Advocate General, 2625 Munitions Building, Washington, D. C.

—1923—

Olav K. Lundeberg '23Gr; '28-Ph.D., associate professor of romance languages at Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, has been awarded a Roosevelt scholarship, sponsored by the Institute of International Education, and will spend the academic year in Mexico City, Mexico.

The appointment of Miss Emily Kneubuhl '23Ed, as field representative and counsellor in public relations at the Breck School for Boys in St. Paul, has been announced by Chester H. DesRochers, Headmaster at the school. Miss Kneubuhl holds a master's degree in political science from the Syracuse University. Her residence is at 1712 South Dupont Avenue, Minneapolis.

—1925—

Colonel John M. Hargreaves '25-Md, of the Medical Corps is stationed with the Air Service Command, Patterson Field, Fairfield, Ohio.

—1926—

Orinne Johnson '26HE, formerly of Hillsboro, North Dakota, is now at the University of Kentucky where she

(Continued on Page 181)

Men in Service

In the last four issues, the Minnesota Alumni Weekly has carried items of news about 285 graduates and former students in the armed forces. Most of this information has come directly from the men themselves although many items have been contributed by parents, friends, and public relations officers in various camps and stations. This information about alumni in service is appreciated, not only for publication in the Alumni Weekly, but also for the records of alumni in service which are being kept by the Alumni Records office. This special card file includes the names of more than 3,000 alumni of the University of Minnesota. Readers of the Alumni Weekly are asked to assist in making these records complete by sending in information about alumni relatives and friends who enter the armed forces.

Some Opening Remarks

New York Meeting

Minnesota men in the armed forces stationed in and around New York City are tendered a special invitation to attend the Maroon and Gold party to be given by the Minnesota Alumni Club of New York on Saturday, December 5 at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served in the Grand Hall atop the Hotel Sheraton, Lexington Avenue and 37th Street. The price is \$1.50 per person. It is hoped that 300 or more Minnesotans will be present. The affair will be informal and there will be an entertainment program. All alumni who are not on the regular membership list of the New York club and therefore may not receive notices of the party from the club officers are invited to be present. George H. Lamb is chairman of the arrangements committee. The officers of the club are Charles W. Gillen, 40 Wall Street, president; Ruth Lampland Ross, High Ridge Road, Stamford, Conn., vice president; Arnold Muchelson, 801 Second Avenue, vice president; Sigurd Hagen, secretary; Samuel S. Paquin, treasurer, and Mary Wright Andrews, assistant secretary.

Honor Veteran Employe

Oscar Munson, who first became an employe of the University in 1898 and has been handing out equipment to Minnesota athletes for more than 40 years, was the guest of honor at the "M" Club stag held on the Friday preceding the Minnesota-Iowa game. He was presented with a gold wrist watch and also a miniature little brown jug. The famous Little Brown Jug tradition got its start when Oscar found himself in possession of the Michigan water jug following the Michigan-Minnesota game of 1903. As the custodian of athletic equipment and trophies he has had the job of watching over the bit of crockery during the years it has been held by the Gophers. The presentation of the gifts was made by Sig Harris '05, and Oscar responded with a speech.

Other speakers were President Walter C. Coffey, Ray J. Quinliven of the Board of Regents, Athletic Direc-

tor Lou Keller, Lieut. Commander MacDonald of the naval air base at Wold Chamberlain Field, Coach Eddie Anderson of Iowa, and E. G. Schroeder, Iowa athletic director. Francis "Pug" Lund was toastmaster. Gopher coaches in various sports told of the prospects for the year. In charge of arrangements were Doug Roos, president of the club, and Bill Bloedel, secretary.

Seattle

So many Minnesota alumni in Seattle have entered the armed forces or are engaged in work related to the war that the Minnesota Alumni Club of Seattle has considered the temporary discontinuance of its custom of holding regular monthly meetings. At a meeting of club members on October 13, however, the unanimous sentiment was in favor of continuing the regular activities of the organization even though the active membership might be limited. This expression of feeling was in keeping with the fine record of this Seattle group which has been one of the most active of all Minnesota alumni clubs in cities throughout the country. Present at the meeting were Dr. George L. Grapp, M. E. Benson, Courtney Glass, Walter Hinman, George Gregory, W. I. Carpenter, Jr., Dr. C. E. Guthrie, J. M. Weber, H. C. Severinsson, Frank Gilman and Paul Young. Mr. Severinsson is president of the group this year and Mr. Young is secretary.

Pilots

Alumni who completed their advanced flight training in the army air corps at fields in Texas in July and were commissioned as lieutenants were Quentin G. Anderson '37, Milbank, S. D.; Gordon E. Batdork '41Ex, Minneapolis; John N. Bergman '42Ex, Duluth; Robert L. Farmer '39, Stillwater; Leonard H. Gutersen '34, Hollywood, Calif.; Robert Carl Kinsell '42Ex, Waterloo, Iowa; Wallace A. Lien '38, Grenora, N. D.; Douglas B. Marshall '40, Waukesha, Wis.; James E. Robison '38B, Rapid City, S. D.; John Teare '39, Hollywood, Calif., and Logan S. Jarman '40, Lake Crystal.

Minnesota Alumni WEEKLY

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WILLIAM S. GIBSON '27

Editor

NELL JONK '34

Editorial Assistant

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Minnesota Alumni WEEKLY

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News and Views

A SPECIFIC educational program for the colleges and universities of the country following the drafting of men in the lower age bracket has yet to be announced. The taking of 18 and 19-year old men will cut deeply into college enrollments and will undoubtedly jeopardize the continued existence of many of the smaller colleges. Thirty-two junior colleges and twenty-eight small four-year colleges throughout the country have already closed or have announced their intention of closing. The universities provide training facilities and skilled teaching personnel which are not available elsewhere, and the question arises as to how these valuable resources may be put to the best use and effectively integrated with the total war program of the nation. It has been suggested that qualified men in the 18 and 19-year old groups be sent to universities for their specialized training in various vital fields of study following a period of basic military training in an army camp. All of this, of course, would follow their regular induction into the army through the Selective Service channels.

How the liberal arts will fare in any program which may be suggested or imposed by federal authorities is something of a question mark although it is certain that the foundation of our system of higher education cannot be allowed to disintegrate through lack of foresight and planning and thus become one of the casualties of the war. The emphasis must be, and already is, on the technical and professional courses which will provide trained men and women to meet the urgent needs of the armed forces and industry.

The thirteen per cent enrollment drop at the University of Minnesota this fall was not as great as was anticipated. There were enrollment in-

creases in nursing, medical technology, and in the Institute of Technology. There was also a gain of a little over two per cent in the size of the freshman class. Since college opened this fall, 255 men have cancelled their registrations, of whom 107 left the University to enter the armed forces. There were also cancellations from 91 women. This is three times the cancellation rate last year for men.

The enrollments in the various divisions of the University on October 24 as reported by True E. Pettengill, acting director of admissions and records, were as follows:

College	Men	Women	Total
General Coll.	266	188	474
University Coll.	21	18	39
Science, Lit., Arts	1,802	1,924	3,726
Tech. & Agric.	16	16
Inst. of Tech.	2,214	17	2,231
Tech. & Bus.	88	1	89
Tech. Ag. & Bus.	2	2
Agr., For. & Home Ec.	337	526	863
Law	118	9	127
Medicine	546	36	582
Medical Tech.	100	100
Nursing	622	622
Pub. Health Nurs.	125	125
Public Health	3	3	6
Phys. Therapy	8	8
Dentistry	293	2	295
Dental Hygiene	60	60
Pharmacy	137	26	163
Education	280	641	921
Agri. Educ.	32	99	131
Business	294	83	377
Agr. Bus.	1	1
Graduate	789	305	1,094
Total	7,259	4,793	12,052

Research Institute

THE Board of Regents has approved the establishment of a new research unit to be known as the Hormel Institute as a division of the Graduate School. The acceptance of the new unit by the Board of Regents

followed negotiations between officers of the University and Jay C. Hormel of Austin. Funds for the institute will be appropriated by the Hormel Foundation which exists under the laws of Minnesota for religious, charitable, scientific, literary and educational purposes. Sums to be given for the support of the research unit may vary from year to year and the arrangement between the University of Minnesota and the Hormel Foundation may be terminated on due notice by either party.

Purposes of the institute are "promotion of education and research in plant and animal production and utilization, including the relation of animal products to disease and the treatment of disease, animal diseases, food technology, nutrition, tree culture and wood technology, and principles and techniques of management in relation thereto, and such other subject as may be mutually agreed upon."

The agreement sets forth that Hormel Foundation possesses "certain income-bearing securities and expects from time to time to receive additional income-bearing securities and real and personal property, particularly the home property of Jay C. Hormel . . . and certain land . . ."

The institute will be governed by a board on which both the university and Hormel Foundation will be represented.

Any patents or discoveries arising in the course of researches in the institute will become the property of the university.

If such discoveries have commercial value the university will be obligated to grant non-exclusive licenses for their use to qualified American manufacturers unless the university deems the public interest would be best served by some other form of license.

Director of Personnel Appointed

Hedwin C. Anderson '31B, has been appointed personnel director for the university's non-academic employees by the Board of Regents. The newly-created office is designated to assist employees in the presentation and solution of grievances such as those which led to the brief strike of the building service employees a few weeks ago.

Mr. Anderson has been employed since graduation in personnel work with the University Employment Bureau, the University Testing Bureau, and the Dayton Company. He has also done personnel work for state departments. Following their dispute with the Board of Regents, the members of Building Service Employees Union, local 113, asked that an official be appointed to whom they could take their problems.

Officer

Gwendolen G. Schneider '31UC; '35Gr; '40Ph.D., counsellor in the Testing Bureau at Minnesota, who has been commissioned a lieutenant, junior grade, in the United States Naval Reserve for women, left Minneapolis on November 8 for a one month period of indoctrination at Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts.

Lieutenant Schneider was graduated with distinction from Minnesota and did work for her Ph.D. degree in psychometrics. She was formerly on the staff of Goucher College, Baltimore, Maryland. She has been active on the YWCA advisory board at Minnesota for the past three years and has worked on personnel for the advisory board of the YWCA for one year. She was chairman of a committee which worked on a bulletin outlining the opportunities for women on the Minnesota campus.

Miss Schneider is a member of the Minnesota Society for Applied Psychology; an associate of the American Psychology Association; a member of the American College Personnel Association, and of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education society.

Cornelia Williams '29; '30Gr; '33Ph.D., assistant professor and counsellor in General College; Signe Holmstrom '40Ed; '42Gr, instructor in home life orientation, and Lillian

Cottrell '39Gr, mental hygienist at the University Health Service and clinical assistant professor of nervous and mental diseases, entertained faculty friends at a farewell party for Miss Schneider.

Post-war Study

Welfare of the vast north-central agricultural area and neighboring prairie provinces in Canada in the post-war period will be given immediate and intensive study as a result of a gift to the University of Minnesota by the Rockefeller Foundation which was announced at a meeting of the Board of Regents June 13. The sum of \$7,500 was made available to start the work going.

Commands Division

A former Minnesotan, Brig. General John E. Dahlquist '17-Ex, has been placed in command of the famed Liberty Bell infantry division of Fort Meade, Maryland. He has just returned from the British Isles where he was on the staff of Lieut. General Dwight D. Eisenhower and was in charge of the construction of bases in northern Ireland. He left the University to join the army in the spring of 1917 soon after the entry of the United States into the First World War. He got to France after the armistice but spent three years with the army of occupation in Germany and served as "mayor" of Coblenz. Following his return to this country he was promoted to the rank of major and served for three years in the Philippines. He came back to Fort Snelling in 1934 and then was assigned to the army school in Washington. He has been in England for the past year and a half and on August 5 of this year received his assignment as deputy chief of staff to General Eisenhower.

Dean Russell A. Stevenson of the School of Business Administration will head a large committee to direct the study and a committee from the University of Manitoba at Winnipeg will take up the Canadian phases in cooperation with him.

All phases of economic life in the big adjacent regions of the two nations will be studied and various alternative plans of post-war settlement will be drawn up, ranging from one based on a theory of extreme nationalism to one assuming complete internationalism under world-wide free trade. It is assumed, Stevenson said, that the plan to be finally adopted in post-war settlement will lie between such extremes.

Although agriculture is much the principal industry of these United States and Canadian regions, with wheat the predominant product over the area as a whole, other industries, such as mining and forest products, will be studied, and other aspects of agriculture than wheat, namely dairying, livestock, wool, flax and coarse grains will be considered.

Governor Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota and Premier John Bracken of Manitoba have both expressed keen interest in the plan. It also has approval of the Joint Canadian-United States Economic Commission, whose American committee is headed by Prof. Alvin H. Hansen of Harvard, formerly of Minnesota. W. J. Waines will head the University of Manitoba committee.

It is assumed that foundation support for continuance of the study will be forthcoming once the early phases, now being undertaken, have been completed.

Coffman Union

Galen Striemer '44B, was appointed to the Union Board of Governors at the board meeting this week. He will replace Ed Braman '43, who resigned.

Ray Higgins, Union director, gave a report of the Union executive committee concerning the replacement of Harvey Stenson, former Union program consultant, who is on leave of absence for naval duty. The board approved the appointment of a recreation worker for the remaining school year.

However, Stenson will not be replaced because of a probable future curtailment of the Union program.

News of the Week on the Campus

CHANGES in the personnel of the army and navy officers on the staff of the University were announced this week. Commander Joseph Baer, who has headed the Naval ROTC program on the campus since February 3, received orders to report to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station on Saturday. He has also been the commanding officer of the naval training schools at the University. Executive officers of the units he commanded have assumed temporary command. They are Lieut. Commander Joseph Flynn of the Naval ROTC, and Lieut. E. E. Hendee of the naval training schools.

Commander Baer is a graduate of Annapolis and following the first World War, he was an instructor at the naval academy. At one time he was the commanding officer of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Several changes are also being made in the personnel of the staff of the Army ROTC. The officers leaving the staff to report for duty elsewhere are Major Charles E. Calverley '31C; '38Ph.D., and Captain E. L. Hess '38C, of the coast artillery corps, and Major Carl A. Jacobsen '29E, of the signal corps. The new members of the staff announced by Col. Harry L. King are Captain Leslie J. Anderson '26E, and Captain Robert K. Williams of the coast artillery corps, and Lieut. Rudolph A. Weisbrich of the signal corps. Before coming to the University, Captain Anderson commanded a training battery at Camp Callan, California, while Captain Williams was stationed at Camp Wallace, Texas.

New Course

Humanities in the Modern World, a course in the study of the human problems of self government, will be offered by the philosophy department during winter quarter.

The three quarter course is open to freshman and sophomores for five credits each quarter and to juniors and seniors for three credits each quarter.

The course was organized on the idea that to be self-governing "is the natural destiny of any creature pos-

sessing free will and rational powers." During the periods when the ideal of self-governing is raised for re-examination and clarification a crisis in human history takes place.

The fact that the problem of self-government coincides with man's economic, moral, intellectual, aesthetic and religious interests, was one of the basic ideas in the creation of the course.

The course will cover the time from 1776 to the present day. Included in the course will be the study of such problems as the industrial and political revolution, economic laissez-faire, liberalism and nationalism, imperialism and socialism.

Law Council

Stuart Rider, law junior, has been elected president of the law school student council. Freshman Richard Harrington, secretary of the council, is the only other officer.

Consisting of two members from each class of the school, the council

is the student governing body of the law school. The students supervise the law book store, administer the honor system, and cooperate with the faculty as student representatives.

Stanley V. Kinyon, associate professor of law, has been elected an advisor of the body by the faculty. Dean Fraser is the other advisor.

WSGA Appointments

Twelve coeds were announced this week as new office coordinators for WSGA White Collar council. They were selected on the basis of work done this quarter.

The new members are Thale Dulebohn, work orders; Barbara Jaros, posters; Bobbie Wilson, accounts; Harriet Northfield, reports; Doris Wildung, office decorations; La Mae Tillquist, calendar; Eleanor Colle, records; Anne Bosanko, scrapbook; Harriet Schaffer, projects; Eunice Haried, typing; Peggy Barker and Marilyn Bennett, office personnel.



Navy and army uniforms are conspicuous in this picture which was taken at a social event in the ballroom of Coffman Union given by the Union Board for the men in the services who are in the training schools on the campus. Special events of a recreational and social nature are planned for these men who spend about four months in the training schools.

Service Opportunities for Alumni

ANNOUNCEMENT of special pre-meteorological training programs of special interest to qualified University of Minnesota men has been made by President W. C. Coffey, following a conference held in Chicago on Wednesday which was attended by Dean Malcolm M. Willey, Professor Raymond W. Brink, Chairman of the Department of Mathematics, and Professor J. W. Buchta, Chairman of the Department of Physics. The conference was called by the University Meteorology Committee which has assumed responsibility for the Army Air Forces in establishing courses of instruction which will insure a much needed supply of professional meteorologists, persons trained in the study and forecasting of the weather. Already five universities are offering for the Army Air Forces, and in cooperation with the Directorate of Weather, professional, technical instruction for the training of meteorologists. It is now proposed to institute at several additional universities special six-months training courses that will provide the basic foundations for this professional training. Emphasis in these pre-meteorological courses will be on mathematics and physics. Although the schools at which these programs will be developed have not yet been definitely determined, there is considerable probability that Minnesota will be one of them. In any event, qualified Minnesota students will be eligible to enter the programs wherever established.

As outlined at the Chicago conference, the men accepted for the pre-meteorological work will be enlisted in the Army Air Forces and assigned to the designated colleges for the special instruction. As enlisted men they will be put in uniform and receive fifty dollars a month plus a living allowance. Their tuition at the training center will be paid, and upon successful completion of the pre-meteorological course the students will be appointed cadets and sent to other universities or a replacement center for the professional meteorological training and at the conclusion of this will receive commissions.

Basic requirement for enlistment in the newly announced program is two

years of high school mathematics and a minimum of one year of high school science, plus one year of college or its equivalent including in high school or college, college algebra, trigonometry, and elementary geometry or their equivalent.

It is probable that the Department of Mathematics will arrange an accelerated program of study whereby a student who will have credit in trigonometry by January first will be able to meet all of the requirements in mathematics by March first.

For qualified students who are considering entering one of the reserve programs, these pre-meteorological training courses offer a fine opportunity for advancement, and at the same time provide training that has post-war value. Students already in the enlisted reserve, or in the armed forces, interested in entering upon this special training program, can be transferred to it upon application.

Students at the University of Minnesota or alumni who are interested in further details concerning pre-meteorological instruction and have the qualifications specified, should confer with Professor Raymond W. Brink. Application blanks are available, and enlistment preparatory to the first course, which will start on March 1, 1943, can be made at once.

For interested alumni, application blanks are also available for the advanced, professional meteorological course for which minimum requirements are two years of college with mathematics, including differential and integral calculus, and one year of physics. Those accepted for this advanced training are enrolled as non-flying aviation cadets and receive free tuition plus approximately \$140 a month.

WAVES

At the present time, applications for both officer-trainee candidates and enlisted personnel in the WAVES are being considered. Candidates for officer-trainee groups must in general have a college degree and be between the ages of 20 and 50. WAVES officers will be assigned to training duties, junior administrative activity, and communication duties,

including coding, decoding, etc. Officer candidates classification known as V-9 is quite similar to Naval Reserve class V-7 leading to training and ultimate commission in the Naval Reserve.

All unmarried members of the WAVES shall agree not to marry during the period of their indoctrination or training. However married applicants will be considered who have no children under eighteen years old, provided they are not married to a man in one of the Armed Services. Upon completion of the training, an unmarried officer or an enlisted woman in the WAVES may marry provided her husband is not an officer or enlisted man in the Navy.

Application should be submitted by letter addressed to any office of Naval Officer Procurement giving age, marital status, educational and occupational background. These letters will be reviewed and classified as to qualifications and application forms and papers will be forwarded promptly. A list of the Naval Officer Procurement Offices in the Ninth Naval District is given herein for the guidance of all those interested.

In Minneapolis, the office of Naval Officer Procurement is in the Roanoke Building while the Chicago office is at 141 W. Jackson Blvd.

Inspectors

The expanded facilities of the United States Maritime Commission in the construction of cargo and war-purpose ships and the production of materials for them has created a need for additional inspectors. Persons with technical experience in the manufacture of paints and textiles, and those with inspectional, mechanical, or production experience in other fields are being sought by the United States Civil Service Commission.

There are no age limits for the positions which pay \$2,600 a year entrance salary. Application forms may be secured at post offices and the applications must be filed with the United States Civil Service Commission in Washington.

Gophers Overpower Iowa

WITH a display of Minnesota power that had the opposition on the retreat most of the afternoon, the Gophers defeated Iowa in Memorial Stadium, 27 to 7, last Saturday. This Minnesota resurgence was sparked by two newcomers to the backfield, Joe Lauterbach of Redwood Falls and Wayne "Red" Williams of Minneapolis. Lauterbach is a senior who had seen no service this season until he was given the starting assignment at fullback against Iowa. Williams is a sophomore who came into the game as nearly a complete stranger to Minnesota partisans.

It was the sixth time this season that Minnesota started a game with a new backfield combination. In the starting backfield were Bob Sandberg at quarter, Lauterbach at fullback, and Dick Luckemeyer and Williams at the halfback positions. Bill Garnaas came in to alternate with Sandberg at quarterback while Bill Daley did not enter the game at all. Herman Frickey and Vic Kulbitski saw service in the second half and played important roles in the Gopher scoring drives.

It was a big day for the Minnesota line as Captain Dick Wildung and his mates in the forward wall opened great holes in the Iowa line and contributed timely blocks to get backs away for long gains. The statistics reveal the power and alertness of the linemen both on defense and on offense. Minnesota gained a total of 392 yards on running plays while Iowa had a net loss of five yards in this department of the game.

The Gophers gained a total of 165 yards from scrimmage during the first half largely through the ball-carrying exploits of Williams and Lauterbach but there was no scoring in the first two quarters. On two occasions in the first half the Gophers drove deep into Iowa territory and appeared to be headed for touchdowns when penalties for holding set them back well away from the goal line. Again near the end of the second quarter an 18-yard pass from Williams to Anderson followed by some neat cutbacks by Williams and a couple of big gains through center by Lauterbach put the Gophers on the three yard line. Here however the

and it was fourth down and two yards Hawkeyes held and Minnesota lost the ball on downs.

The Minnesota backs were running from a new and varied formation on the offense which further complicated matters for the Hawkeyes who were having their troubles with the brilliant play of the Gopher line. Frickey and Kulbitski entered the Minnesota backfield at the beginning of the second half and the Gophers scored before relinquishing the ball after taking the kickoff. Sandberg brought the kick out to the Minnesota 34-yard line. Williams made nine yards on the first play and then Kulbitski crashed through to the Iowa 49. Kulbitski broke through center for another 14 yards and then Frickey, on a reverse, fought his way to the 13-yard line. Frickey and Williams advanced the ball to the five

Minnesota—	Pos.	Iowa—
Hein	LE	Parker
Wildung	LT	Yelton
Dellago	LG	Dickerhoof
Solheim	C	Masterson
Billman	RG	Penaluna
Mitchell	RT	Staak
Mulready	RE	Barbour
Sandberg	QB	Farmer
Williams	LH	Curran
Luckemeyer	RH	Yonel
Lauterbach	FB	Hoerner

Substitutions: Minnesota—Ends, Anderson, Baumgartner, Burk, Lilja, Ekberg, Bierhaus. Tackles, Lushine, Aldworth. Guards, Bicanich, Wilcox, Perko, Saunders, Holmstrom, Graiziger. Centers, Nelson, Nollander, Nelson. Backs, Garnaas, Williams, Gardnes, Hary, Frickey, Kelley, Kulbitski, Kula, Johnson, Thomas, Carle, Silovich.

Iowa—Ends, Burkett, Keane, Mannino. Tackles, Kane, Urban. Guards, Curran, Davidsmeyer, Loddy. Center, Lauterbach. Backs, Uknes, Schweizer, Trickey, Ferguson, Vacanti, Ferguson.

STATISTICS

	Minn.	Iowa
First downs	24	2
Yards gained by rushes	392	-5
Gains by passes	31	106
Total net gains	423	101
Passes attempted	9	14
Passes completed	3	5
Number of punts	3	7
Average yards per punt	31	39
Penalties	5	5
Total yards penalized	55	21

Individual net gains from rushing: Williams, 149 yards in 26 plays; Luckemeyer, 14 in 6; Lauterbach, 66 in 13; Kulbitski, 63 in 10; Frickey, 74 in 10; Kelley, 4 in 1; Kula, 5 in 2; Thomas, 5 in 1; Johnson, 12 in 2.

and it was fourth down and two yards to go for a first down. Williams took the ball on a double lateral and swept across the goal line with the aid of some effective interference. Bill Garnaas kicked for the extra point.

A couple of minutes later the Gophers started another drive from their own 37-yard line. In five plays, Frickey and Kulbitski powered their way down the field to the Iowa 23-yard line. Then Williams was called back into action and he made nine yards. Kulbitski made it first down on the seven yard line on a spinner through center and Williams advanced the ball to the three. On the next play, Dick Kelley, who had replaced Frickey, took the ball on a reverse and ran the right end for a touchdown. Garnaas kicked for the extra point.

The ensuing kickoff by Kulbitski went out of bounds and the Hawkeyes took the ball on their own 35. On the first play from scrimmage, Tom Farmer tossed a pass to Burkett who caught it on the dead run and hiked on down the field for a touchdown. Farmer kicked goal to give Iowa seven points.

Following the kickoff, Minnesota took a chance with a forward pass deep in its own territory and the pass was intercepted by Uknes who was downed on the Minnesota 27. On the next play however, Williams intercepted a pass thrown by Farmer on the 12 and raced down the field to the Iowa 49 where he stepped out of bounds. The Gophers marched to the 16 where they were held on downs.

Kulbitski returned an Iowa punt to his own 43 and here the Gophers started on another power drive. Frickey got 12 yards, Kulbitski picked up nine, and then this fullback really turned on the steam and blasted his way to the three-yard line. Here was a fumble however and Iowa recovered on the two. Iowa gambled on a forward pass from behind its goal line and the throw was intercepted by Kulbitski on the seven and he went across for the touchdown. The extra point was made by Garnaas.

Minnesota's fourth touchdown was scored by Jim Lushine, reserve tackle. He intercepted an Iowa pass on the Iowa 27 and hiked across the goal line. Actually the ball was knocked from Farmer's hand as he attempted to pass and it came down into the arms of Lushine.

Annual Report of General Alumni Association

Minutes of the Meeting of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association, Coffman Memorial Union, October 6, 1942

Members present: Mrs. Leo Fink, Miss Rewey Belle Inglis, Messrs. Aurand, Backstrom, Earl, Fruen, Gerrish, Immer, Jesness, Keyes, Michener, Netz, Palmer, Peterson, Pierce, Pond, Ueland, Wallace, and Zelle. Others present: William S. Gibson and Ensign G. D. Barnes. The following items were presented for discussion and action was taken as indicated.

1. *Minutes of the meeting of October 7, 1941, as printed in the Weekly of April 18, 1942.*—The minutes of the meeting of October 7, 1941, as well as the minutes of the executive committee meetings of December 3, 1941, March 11 and April 10, 1942, were approved

2. *Introduction of new members.*—Mr. Palmer introduced to the group Forrest Immer and Oscar B. Jesness, new representatives from the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics.

3. *Report of the treasurer and investment committee.*—The report of the Treasurer and Investment Committee for the year ended June 30, 1942, was read and approved. A motion was made, seconded, and unanimously carried that the net profit of \$1306.11 realized from the sale of bond and real estate during the past year be credited to the reserve for losses, increasing that reserve to \$4,397.96 to provide for anticipated future losses in the sale or liquidation of mortgages, contracts for deed, and real estate.

4. *Report of the nominating committee.*—C. F. E. Peterson, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following slate of officers for the ensuing year: Ben W. Palmer, '11; '13L, president; Dr. George Earl, '06; '09MD., vice president; Arnulf Ueland, '17, treasurer; E. B. Pierce, '04, secretary. Voted that the report be approved and the officers declared elected.

5. *Report of the committee on coordination of alumni groups.*—The following report was presented by Mr. Netz and upon motion was approved:

The committee believes that a closer organizational relationship between the college (and school) alumni associations and the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota and coordination of the activities of the two groups will redound to the benefit of all groups and to the benefit of the University of Minnesota. The ideal pattern would include the General Alumni Association as the MASTER organization with the college alumni associations as subsidiaries. The term "subsidiary" does not imply complete domination by the General Alumni Association—rather cooperation in which the smaller associations do not lose their initiative or identity.

A comprehensive plan must first be evolved by a committee of this Board and approved by the Board as a whole. Missionary work with the college alumni associations must follow to secure their approval and cooperation.

Obviously such a program will require a period of time. Changes in the constitution and by-laws of the General Alumni Association will be needed and these

changes in turn may necessitate changes in the laws of the college associations.

Pending the fruition of the above objectives the committee offers the following resolution:

"RESOLVED by the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association that its executive committee be and is hereby authorized, so far as money and services may from time to time be available, to assist college and school alumni groups in mailing communications to the members thereof, either without cost to such college or school alumni groups or upon such terms and conditions with respect to the sharing of costs and otherwise as the executive committee may from time to time determine.

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that so far as possible in the body of material, letterheads or return addresses the name of the General Alumni Association be used or displayed.

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Secretary and the Assistant Secretary be and they are hereby instructed to confer with the proper officials of the various school and college alumni associations at the earliest possible time, and from time to time to offer the approval and cooperation of such school and college alumni associations.

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Secretary and the Assistant Secretary be assisted in this work, where necessary, by the President of the General Alumni Association or by members appointed from this Board by the President, and the President

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION of the UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA	
Statement of Income and Profit and Loss for the Year Ended June 20, 1942	
INCOME:	
Advertising and Miscellaneous.....	\$ 2,154.01
Subscriptions.....	10,387.60
Interest from Life Membership Fund.....	3,512.59
Alumni and Homecoming dinners.....	737.60
Discounts on bonds subsequently sold.....	
Income from real estate.....	150.69
Total Income.....	\$16,942.49
EXPENSES AND CHARGES:	
Printing and engraving.....	\$ 7,274.68
Salaries.....	5,800.00
Extra help.....	33.81
Postage.....	1,216.13
Multigraphing.....	361.05
Addressing and plates.....	178.00
Travel.....	302.21
Exchange.....	50.34
Alumni Homecoming and Dinners.....	829.20
Audit fees.....	100.00
Medals and prizes.....	
Photos and prints.....	220.75
Treasurer's bond.....	7.50
American Alumni Council Dues.....	25.00
Midland National Bank and other clerical.....	75.00
Real estate taxes.....	46.29
Films.....	50.00
Clock.....	3.85
Gopher cadet wings.....	60.00
Pennants.....	15.00
Miscellaneous.....	16.64
Total Expense.....	\$16,665.45
Net Operating Profit for the Year.....	\$ 277.04

be and he is hereby authorized to appoint a committee to further continue study of the coordination of the growth and activities of school and college alumni associations with those of the General Alumni Association and report the recommendations of such committee to the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association."

6. *Auditor's report and manager's forecast.*—Mr. Gibson presented the report of the auditors, Albers, Stebbing, and Christenson, and commented on the various items. Advertising dropped from \$4,747.95 to \$2,154.01, which is explained by the war and the resulting discontinuance of production of materials heretofore advertised. There will be no improvement for the coming year. Loss in advertising was offset by the decrease in cost of printing and engraving, which was \$1,743.51 lower than the preceding year. The net operating profit was \$277.04.

Some discussion followed with reference to the possibility of changing from a weekly to a biweekly or a monthly publication. It was voted that a special committee be appointed to study this question.

7. *The University's defense program (navy).*—The University's defense program so far as the navy is concerned was presented by Ensign G. D. Barnes who gave a very interesting account of the program for the 500 trainees who have appointment as electricians' mates in the navy. He pointed out that these enlisted men are sent here from the induction centers for this type of training. They are housed and fed in the old Union Building now designated as the Battleship Minnesota. Here also are the offices of the navy officials in charge of this group. These students are taught by members of the University staff, principally of the Institute of Technology, in a four-months' course. Those who graduate go immediately into service in the navy. The Board thoroughly enjoyed the very interesting outline of the whole setup and procedure given by Mr. Barnes.

8. *Resolutions on Henry F. Nachtrieb.*—The following resolutions on the passing of Henry F. Nachtrieb, first president of the General Alumni Association, were read by Mr. Fink:

Henry Francis Nachtrieb, A'82, Professor Emeritus of Animal Biology, first president of the General Alumni Association and honorary life member of its Board of Directors, died at his home in Berkeley, California, July 17, 1942, at the age of 85.



BEN W. PALMER

During his presidency of the Association from 1904 to 1916 the University's release from the State Board of Control was secured, faculty salaries were placed at a fair level, and the University campus was enlarged to include the area south of the Northern Pacific tracks to the river. All of these achievements were the result of unified and devoted alumni effort led by his indomitable spirit.

On the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of his class at which he was present, the General Alumni Association presented him with the following scroll in recognition of his services to the University and the Association.

"The General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota presents this scroll to Henry F. Nachtrieb, '82, first president of the organization, on the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation from the University.

"His capable leadership from 1904 to 1916 and his unselfish service to the University and to the Alumni Association during those difficult pioneer years have won the enduring gratitude, admiration, and respect of the entire alumni body.

"The Board of Directors wishes for him many more happy years and hails him this day as the honored father and president emeritus of the Alumni Association.

"By direction of the General Alumni Association this sixth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred thirty-two and of the University the sixty-fourth."

The Board of Directors today honors his memory and expresses its sympathy to Mrs. Nachtrieb and daughter Margaret.

9. *Homecoming plans.*—The secretary announced homecoming arrangements, in which a committee representing Michigan alumni in this

area is cooperating with the Minnesota committee in planning for the dinner and meeting October 23 in the ball room of the Coffman Union. On this particular occasion Michigan as well as Minnesota men who played in the first game between the institutions in 1892 are to be honored.

10. *Legislative program.*—Mr. Palmer reminded the Board that this is legislative year and that an opportunity exists for definite assistance on the part of members of the Board and the alumni generally. He reported a promise of assistance by alumni in areas outside the Twin Cities. Voted that a special Task Committee be appointed by the chair to take care of certain features of the legislative program.

11. *Student fees and alumni membership.*—The secretary reported the action of the executive committee in connection with the proposal that a small fee be added to the tuition requirements for each student, which would accumulate until at the end of four years an amount would be available which would insure for each member of the graduating class the receipt of the Alumni Weekly for the remainder of his life or, at least, to the age 66.

12. *Dean Nicholson scholarship.*—The secretary reported a student request for a contribution to the E. E. Nicholson scholarship fund. It was the feeling of the Board that while it is entirely in sympathy with the project, contributions should be made by individuals rather than by Board action. It was, therefore, with regret that the request was denied.

14. *Report of the alumni secretary.*—The report of the alumni secretary was read and approved. To the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association:

I submit herewith a report on the work of the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota for the year 1941-42.

Alumni Officers.—The officers of the General Alumni Association were Ben W. Palmer, Arts '11, Law '13, president; Dr. George Earl, Arts '06, Medicine '09, vice president; Arnulf Ueland, Arts '17, treasurer; and E. B. Pierce, '04, secretary.

Alumni Weekly.—Many of the nearly 11,000 subscribers to this weekly news-magazine are now in the armed forces of the nation and their appreciation of this contact with the University and with friends

is expressed in scores of letters. The magazine is sent free to the libraries of all the camps and stations in the United States for the benefit of Minnesota men. In its function as the interpreter of the University to its former students, the responsibilities of the publication have become heavier in these critical times. New opportunities for service to the University and to education in general are being recognized and acted upon from month to month. Additional special publications have been produced during the past year, including a directory of the graduates of the School of Dentistry.

Alumni Advisory Committee.—This is a group of Minnesota alumni appointed by the Alumni Board and composed of representative alumni located at points outside the Twin Cities. It meets with the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association, the President of the University, and the Board of Regents twice a year, at homecoming time in the fall and on Alumni Day in June. The President reports on the program and problems of the University and a seminar is then thrown open for general discussion. Despite the war situation the attendance has been very satisfactory.

Alumni meetings.—July: Washington, D. C.; September: Atlantic City (chemists); Miles City, Seattle, Spokane; October: Cleveland, Detroit, Los Angeles, New York City, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C.; homecoming meetings—medical alumni, Class of 1921 medical alumni, alumni advisory committee, journalism alumni, general alumni dinner; November: Fairmont, Little Rock, Arkansas, Pittsburgh, Washington, Technology alumni, Medical Foundation, M Club; December: Chicago, New York City; January: Belle Plaine, Faribault, Mankato, Marshall, Milwaukee, Worthington; February: Cleveland, Detroit Lakes, Philadelphia, Seattle; March: Albert Lea, Philadelphia, Red Wing; April: Chisholm, Fox River Valley at Neenah, Ivanhoe, Moorhead, New York City, Olivia, Owatonna; June: M Club, Duluth, Los Angeles, annual law alumni banquet. The Minnesota Alumnae Club holds monthly meetings throughout the year. The Alumni Club at Seattle and the medical alumni at Missoula, Montana, also hold monthly meetings. For the first time in alumni history the President of the University availed himself of

the opportunity to meet with alumni in various parts of the state, including Albert Lea, Chisholm, Detroit Lakes, Duluth, Fairmont, Mankato, Marshall, Moorhead, Olivia, Owatonna, Red Wing and Worthington. In addition, he met with the Minnesota Alumni Club of Washington, D. C. on the occasion of one of his visits there.

It has been the unique practice of the General Alumni Association to invite to its homecoming festivities alumni of the institution represented by its opponents. These institutions have been very co-operative in this effort and their representatives living in the state of Minnesota have taken an active part in our homecoming dinner programs. Our guest in 1941 was Northwestern. These meetings offer not only a focal point of interest for our returning alumni, but also cement the intercollegiate relationships between our institution and our opponents on the gridiron.

Alumni Day.—The alumni dinner is always held on the Friday evening before commencement. Minnesota follows the five-year reunion plan, which means that each class is expected to hold a reunion once in five years. The reunion classes for 1942 were those whose numerals ended in 2 or 7. Each year the class out twenty-five years holds the center of the stage and is known as the silver anniversary class. Certain of the reunion classes hold their own get-togethers prior to the alumni dinner and then all assemble for the Friday evening program. The fifty-year class is always the guest of the Alumni Association at this dinner. The 1942 alumni dinner was one of the most successful of all time. Special features of the program were songs by members of the famous glee club of 1913-14, which came back in honor of Carlyle Scott's retirement and the solos presented by Howard Laramy of the Class of 1924.

Alumnae Club Luncheon.—The Alumnae Club, following tradition, entertained at luncheon on Alumni Day members of the classes from the fifty-year class on back. Rewey Belle Inglis presided over the meeting.

Archives Committee.—The Archives Committee, appointed by the president of the Alumni Association in 1940, to cooperate with the University librarian in supplying for the University archives material having historical value and general interest

and having a bearing on the history of the University, has received valuable material from many alumni. Under the sponsorship of the Alumnae Club an exhibit from this material was arranged in the Coffman Memorial Union for Alumni Day by Viola Miner Neutson, member of the Alumnae Club and also of the Archives Committee.

Finances.—The first effect of the war emergency on the income of the association was felt this year in the drop in advertising accounts in the Alumni Weekly. Income from this source was about fifty per cent under the average annual total of the past five years, due largely to cancellation of advertising schedules by travel companies, automobile and tire firms, and other manufacturers of consumer goods. For the past several years, considerable revenue has been realized from national advertising accounts of this nature. There was a slight increase in subscription revenue during the year and a decrease of \$203.16 in interest income from the Life Membership Fund.

A decrease in expenses, however, largely through savings in printing costs of the Alumni Weekly, more than offset the total drop in income with the result that a net operating profit for the year was realized. The total income of the association for the year was \$16,942.49 while the total expense was \$16,665.45. An audit of the accounts of the association was made by the firm of Albers, Stebbing, and Christenson.

E. B. Pierce, Secretary.

Mr. Palmer pointed out that this was the first time that the President of the University had found time to meet with a considerable number of alumni units throughout the state. It was voted that the secretary send to President Coffey a note of appreciation for his very active interest in the alumni organization.

15. *Meeting of the Minnesota Alumni Association.*—The Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association now met as the Minnesota Alumni Association. Voted that the officers elected for the general body be approved as the officers of the Minnesota Alumni Association and that the report of the treasurer and investment committee be approved as submitted.

Meeting adjourned.

E. B. Pierce, Secretary.

Class Notes

(Continued from Page 170)

has a position in the editorial office of the extension division.

—1928—

Lieut. Col. Edward J. Kotrich '28; '30L, is one of the youngest members of the staff at Camp Carson, Colorado Springs, Colorado. He is thirty-five. Kotrich has been a member of the reserves for fourteen years and was practicing law in Minneapolis when called into service. He has served in the judge advocate general's office in Washington, D. C., and attended the command and general staff school before reporting in Colorado Springs. He is married to the former Gwendolyn D. Schulte of Minneapolis. They have a four-month-old son, Edward, Jr., and live at 921 North Hancock Avenue, Colorado Springs.

Walfrid H. Peterson '28Ed, and Mrs. Peterson (Ruth Westerlund '28Ed), announce a baby daughter born November 6. Mrs. Peterson was formerly teacher of Swedish at South High School, Minneapolis. Mr. Peterson is a former Minneapolis attorney and now with the FBI in Washington, D. C.

Raymond F. Hale '28, of Detroit Lakes, Minnesota, has enlisted in the navy.

—1930—

Pearl Corinne Niemi '30; '36Gr; '41Ph.D., assistant in romance languages at Minnesota, has been awarded a Roosevelt scholarship, sponsored by the Institute of International Education, and is spending the year in Mexico City.

—1931—

Dr. Victor A. Mulligan '31Md, Langdon, North Dakota, was elected chief of staff of the Mercy hospital when physicians at Cavalier county met at the hospital for their annual election meeting at Langdon.

—1932—

Harold E. Engstrom '32Ag, and Mrs. Engstrom (Dorothea Cahill '32Ag), live at 42 Myrtle Street, Salinas, California. Harold is nursery manager in the Guayule project and Mrs. Engstrom writes that a million pounds of rubber will be harvested this fall. She also writes concerning their baby daughter, Nancy Jean, who was born on June 18, that the baby's two brothers, Charles

and Bruce, think they are very fortunate in having a sister. Mrs. Engstrom continues that life in California has its points but that they miss beautiful Minnesota and its zestful climate. Their California garden is still yielding fresh vegetables and flowers bloom in the yard but the Engstroms all think a little snow would be fun.

William F. Hoeft '32, and Janet Smith Hoeft '32MdT, of 87 Hudson Road, Bellerose, Long Island, New York, announce the birth of their third child, Douglas Laton, on May 26. Their other children are William Frederick, aged six, and Nancy Anne, aged three. Mrs. Hoeft writes, "We so enjoy the Weekly, and are always looking for it to arrive."

—1933—

Hildred Brohaugh '33, *magna cum laude*, is now Mrs. Marshall Minich of Schenectady, New York. The Minichs have a young son.

Capt. Russell O. Spittler '33Md,

of New Richland, Minnesota, a reserve officer, reported to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, on October 20.

—1934—

Dr. Leonard J. Monson '34Md, reported to the Navy hospital at San Diego, California, on October 18, to begin active service as a senior lieutenant in the Naval Reserve.

Capt. Lyman A. Molander '34B, is stationed with the United States Army at Fort Greeley, Kodiak, Alaska.

Dr. Roman V. Fait '34Md, of Little Falls, Minnesota, has reported for service at the Puget Sound Naval hospital, Bremerton, Washington.

Dr. M. P. Virnig '34Md, of Wells, Minnesota, has reported for duty in the Naval Reserve at Bremerton, Washington.

—1936—

Lieut. A. E. Kimeldorf '36D, is stationed overseas with the U. S. Army Dental Corps. He writes he

Notes on Minnesota Athletes

In the annual Western Conference cross country run at Chicago on November 16, Floyd Foslien of Minnesota finished in fifth place. Four Indiana runners were among the first eleven to cross the finish line to give the Hoosiers the team title. Foslien, who is also one of the top middle distance runners of the conference, will now turn his attention to indoor track.

Minneapolis will have no league professional hockey team this year and the Gophers of the ice coached by Larry Armstrong will furnish the entertainment in that sport in the Minneapolis Arena. The first game will be played on December 10 against the London, Ontario, Athletic Club.

Dr. George Hauser will be co-coach of the East team which will play in the annual East-West game at San Francisco on New Year's Day. He succeeds Lieut. Colonel Bernie Bierman who has helped to coach the East team during the past several seasons. The other coach will be Andy Kerr of Colgate. Three Gophers will be invited to join the East squad and they may be the seniors, Dick Wildung, Bill Daley and John Billman.

Ineligibility and enlistments in the armed forces have served to reduce the size of the basketball squad reporting to Coach Carl Nordly. The first game will be played with Nordly's alma mater, Carleton College, of Northfield. Nordly has assumed the basketball coaching duties following the resignation of Dave MacMillan. Because of poor health, MacMillan asked to be relieved of the head coach responsibility, and he remains on the athletic staff as head baseball coach and assistant in football and basketball.

When Jim Lushine grabbed the ball on the blocked forward pass attempt and scored against Iowa, it was the second time that the Eveleth athlete had scored for Minnesota in that manner. His first scoring experience occurred against Purdue in Memorial Stadium in 1940.

would appreciate hearing from former classmates. His address is Medical Detachment, 65th Infantry, A.P.O. 846, in care of the Postmaster, New York City.

—1937—

Milton Ginsburg '37L, of 145 South Chatsworth, St. Paul, was inducted into the army on May 18, 1942, and is attending officer's candidate school at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Lieut. James F. Wieland '37, is at the Normoyle Ordnance Motor Base at San Antonio, Texas, where he is enrolled in a special course in automotive maintenance. He was formerly stationed at Camp Lee, Virginia, and holds the rank of a second lieutenant. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wieland of Mount Vernon, Illinois.

Robert L. Carlson '37Ed, is now a special agent in the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Bob played baseball and hockey while at Minnesota.

Elizabeth '35B, and Lester C. Tuttle '37AgSc, have moved from Rochester, New York, to San Jose, California. Mrs. Tuttle is the former Elizabeth S. Bennion.

—1938—

Robert G. Heath '38Ed; '42Gr, was ordered to report for service in the U. S. Marine Corps and has entered the Officer's Candidate School at Quantico, Virginia, on November 16. Mr. Heath has been a teaching assistant in music in the General College since the fall of 1941.

Anne Jeanne Haraden '38Ed; '41-Gr, who has been Mrs. Harold W. Bryant since July 7, now lives in Niagara Falls, New York. She and Mr. Bryant have their home at 300 Jefferson Avenue. Mr. Bryant has a Ph.D. degree in chemistry from the University of Virginia and is now employed as a chemist at the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company.

—1939—

Capt. Winston E. Jewson '39B, USMC, is stationed with the Marine Aviation Unit, U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation Base, New Orleans, Louisiana. Jewson is undergoing flight training as a student naval aviator at New Orleans and writes that he finds it intensely interesting.

Sgt. Colin Rhys Lovell '39, has been promoted from a technician, fifth grade, to that of a technician, fourth grade, or sergeant, in the field artillery replacement center band,

Fort Bragg, North Carolina, where he has been playing the French horn since August, 1941. Sgt. Lovell was graduated *summa cum laude*, with a major in history and a minor in political science. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and Phi Sigma Phi, band fraternity, of which he was president in 1938 and 1939. From 1939 to 1941 Sgt. Lovell taught in the history department at the University of Wisconsin, from which he received his master's degree in 1941.

Sergeant and Mrs. Lovell have their residence at 367 Gillespie Street, Fayetteville, North Carolina. Mrs. Lovell is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. She is now teaching in the high school of Fayetteville, North Carolina.

Bernard A. Johnson '39P, is working in the prescription department of the Emporium in St. Paul. The Johnsons make their home at 1570 Fernwood Street, St. Paul. Mrs. Johnson is the former Claire Hendrickson of Minneapolis.

Pvt. James H. Levy '39L, is in foreign service and should be addressed at A.P.O. 924, in care of the Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

Warren E. Hanson '39P, and Ralph J. Peterson '39P, are in the U. S. Navy and classified as pharmacists

mates, second class. They are stationed at Portsmouth, Virginia.

Arden F. Sherf '39Ag, enlisted in the Navy in July and has been stationed at the Great Lakes, Illinois, Navy Pier, Chicago, Illinois. He is studying epidemiology at the New Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Maryland. He writes that several other Minnesotans are stationed at Great Lakes and that they enjoy following the Golden Gophers' activities on Saturday afternoons.

Warren Harlan England '39P, who is married, lives at 610 Franklin Avenue West, Minneapolis. He expects to go into service in the near future.

—1940—

Heber Youngken '40Gr; '42Ph.D., is an instructor in pharmacognosy at the College of Pharmacy, University of Washington, Seattle, Washington.

Lieut. Robert T. Close '40Ed, who holds the rank of lieutenant, junior grade, is enrolled at the Harvard Naval Training School, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Lieut. David E. Kieffer '40Ex, is with the U. S. Army at Camp McCain, Mississippi.

Lieut. Michael S. Umatum '40Ex, formerly stationed at Camp Lee, Virginia, has been transferred to Normoyle Ordnance Motor Base at San Antonio, Texas, to take a special course in Automotive Maintenance. He also attended Dunwoody Institute at Minneapolis. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Umatum of 2514 Emerson Avenue North, Minneapolis.

—1941—

Ensign Stanley F. Drips '41, has been with the Naval Procurement Office in the Board of Trade Building, Chicago, since last March. He is married to the former Elizabeth Ann Behrendt '42Ex, who was also a student at the College of St. Catherine. Ensign Drips is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity and was on the Union Board of Governors at Minnesota. He states that he enjoys receiving the Weekly very much and that it enables him to keep in touch with former friends and classmates at Minnesota.

Lieut. Maynard B. Hasselquist '41L, has just been promoted to the rank of a lieutenant, junior grade, from that of ensign. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hasselquist of North Branch, Minnesota. Lieutenant Hasselquist has been stationed

Former Athlete Is War Casualty

Lieut. Kenneth M. Anderson '39IT, of the army air corps, who was captain of the Minnesota hockey team during the 1938-39 season, has been reported killed somewhere in western Europe. The war department notified his father, Emmett Anderson of Kenora, Ontario, that his death occurred last week. He entered the air corps in June, 1941 and just before he left for overseas duty he was married on September 27 of this year to Delight Travis of Los Angeles, a niece of Larry Armstrong, Minnesota hockey coach. For three years he was a star on Gopher hockey teams. He received his degree in aeronautical engineering.

at Pearl Harbor for a year now. He should be addressed at the Supply Department, Navy Yard, Pearl Harbor, Territory of Hawaii.

Lieut. Cecil J. Schmitz '41Ag, is in foreign service and may be addressed in care of the postmaster, New York City.

Pvt. Harry Bloom '41Ex, is in service as a mechanic at Westover Field, Chicopee Falls, Massachusetts.

Frank P. Diericks '41Gr, is stationed with the Naval Reserve at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Illinois.

Lieut. Stanley V. Molander '41Ex, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Army Air Force and is stationed at Pope Field, Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Thomas B. Carlson '41ME, is working in the permanent mold plant of the Aluminum Company of America in Cleveland. His residence is at 1544 Belmar Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

Jack E. Easton '41Ex, is in foreign service and his address is A.P.O. 635, A.C., in care of the Postmaster, New York City.

Pvt. Burton L. Kieffer '41Ex, is enrolled in the infantry officers' candidate school at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Harry Torgerson '41Ex, is with the Division Artillery Band and should be addressed at A.P.O. 34, in care of the Postmaster, New York City.

Master Sgt. Edwin L. Dery '41Ag, has been in the Army for a year and is stationed at Camp White, Oregon.

—1942—

Ralph A. Anderson '42IT, formerly of Minneapolis, is working in the engineering department of the North American Aircraft Company of Kansas City, Kansas. He has been with them since graduation this past June. His residence is at 3635 Paseo, Kansas City, Missouri.

Aviation Cadet Benjamin J. Harrison '42Ex, is stationed with the Cadet Regiment, USNAS, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Pvt. Joseph P. Disch '42Ex, should be addressed at A.P.O. 6444 in care of the Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

Donald Erickson '42Ex, is attending the Officer's Candidate School at the North Dakota Agricultural School, Fargo, North Dakota.

Pvt. Richard W. Blaisdell '42Ex, is with the Medical Detachment Station Hospital at Fort Snelling, Minnesota.

Bernard M. Gale '42Ex, USNR, is

To Honor Dean

Home economics faculty, alumnae, and home economics students will honor Dean E. M. Freeman at a dinner on Saturday evening, November 28, at seven o'clock, in the Coffman Memorial Union. Notes are being sent to a few alumnae in the hope that they will notify as many former students as they can reach. Tickets for the dinner are one dollar and reservations should be sent to the Home Economics office by Wednesday, November 25.

with the Air Service, stationed at the Navy Pier, Chicago, Illinois.

Pvt. Burt Deason '42Ex, formerly of Sacred Heart, Minnesota is stationed at Brooks Field, Texas.

Pvt. Peter Marcus '42Ex, is with the technical squadron stationed at Madison, Wisconsin, N.A.F.T.S.

Virginia Pickett '42HE, is an instructor in home economics at Granite Falls, Minnesota. She should be addressed at Box 11. Another member of the Class of 1942, Verle Cote '42PhEd., also teaches at Granite Falls. She is an instructor of health education and physical education.

Pvt. William Zesiger '42Ex, is stationed with the coast artillery at Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

Pvt. Verne C. Fryklund '42, enlisted in the army and is stationed with the demonstration regiment at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Verne majored in geology at Minnesota.

Raymond S. Wolf '42Ed, formerly at Medford, Minnesota, is vocational agricultural instructor at Perham, Minnesota.

Pvt. Anton Peshek '42Ex, is stationed at Camp Roberts, California.

Pvt. Mortimer L. Naftalin '42Ex, is also stationed at Fort Snelling, Minnesota, and Pvt. Harry M. Rydell '42Ex, is at Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky, at the 200th Station Hospital.

Jack E. Ryan '44, is in service and stationed at Cal Arco Academy, Ontario, California.

Marjory Berglund '42Ed, is teaching first grade at Grosse Isle, Michigan. She lives at 23215 West River Road, Grosse Isle.

Oscar Duane Brudevold '42Ed, is attending Midshipman's school at Northwestern University, Chicago, Il-

linois. His residence in Chicago is at Room 303, Tower Hall, 820 Tower Court, Chicago, Illinois. His parents live at 3153 36th Avenue South, Minneapolis.

Lieut. G. M. Nesse '42Md, is stationed with the Medical Corps of the Army Hospital at Fort Stevens, Oregon. He had previous training at Fort Douglas, Utah. Dr. Nesse interned at Ancker Hospital, St. Paul. He is married to the former Caroline Prim '41Ed, who was a teaching assistant in the zoology department at Minnesota last year.

Lieut. John L. Bricker '42, who has been stationed with the marines at New River, North Carolina, has gone to the West coast from where he will leave for overseas duty.

Frank T. Gustafson '42IT, formerly of Plentywood, Montana, is working for the Boeing Aircraft Company in Seattle, Washington. Frank lives at 2420 Warren Avenue. He is affiliated with Chi Phi fraternity.

G. Fred Albrecht '42, is stationed with the 69th medical regiment at Camp Maxey, Texas. He is the son of Mr. '06EE, and Mrs. George M. Albrecht of Lakewood, Ohio.

Kenneth A. Anderson '42CE, is employed in the engineering department of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, located at Whiting, Indiana. Kenneth lives at 6128 Woodlawn Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Mary Elizabeth Porter '42, is a teaching assistant in zoology at the University of Washington at Seattle.

Pvt. Myron D. Molander '45, is with the U. S. Army stationed at Fort Snelling, Minnesota. He left Minnesota to enlist in the armed forces.

Corp. Gerald Bethke '44, is with the engineering division at the Marana Basic Flying School at Tucson, Arizona.

Pvt. Earl Jandron '42Ed, is stationed at Scott Field, Illinois. He should be addressed at 368 T.S.S., Barracks 232.

Lieut. Joseph Pearlman '42D, is with the 414 Regiment at Camp Adair, Oregon.

Pvt. Edmund A. Posthumus '42, is stationed with the Enlisted Men's Technical School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Lieut. Raymond O. Johnson '42Gr, is a chaplain in the U. S. Army stationed in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Pvt. John A. Bauman '42Ex, is stationed with the U. S. Army Air Forces at Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado.

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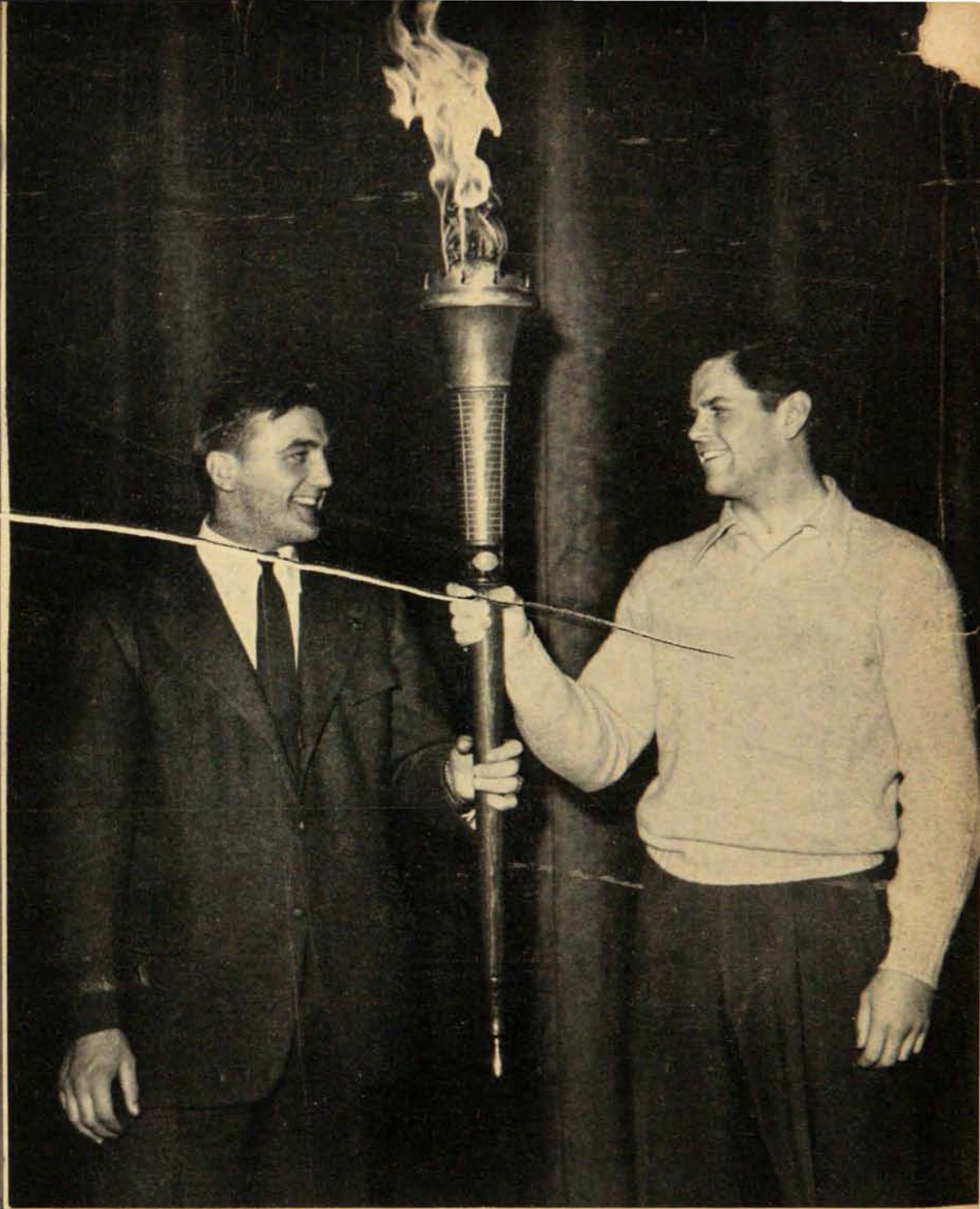
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The

MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

Vol. 42

November 28, 1942

No. 12

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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U. S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
Washington, D. C.

Some Opening Remarks

AT THE annual football convocation in Northrop auditorium on Tuesday afternoon, the student body paid tribute to their classmates and friends who wore the colors of Minnesota on the gridiron during the 1942 season. The highlight of the occasion was the traditional ceremony in which Captain Dick Wildung of Luverne passed the flaming torch of leadership to Captain-elect Cliff Anderson of Minneapolis. This act is pictured on the cover with Wildung on the left and Anderson on the right. Both men are in the enlisted reserves and their leadership qualities may be required in the armed forces before another football season rolls around.

President Walter C. Coffey presented letters to 39 members of the 1942 squad. In this group were eight who have completed their three years of competition, Captain Dick Wildung, Bill Daley of St. Cloud, John Billman of Minneapolis, Joe Lauterbach of Redwood Falls, Bill Baumgartner of Duluth, Don Noland of Minneapolis, Gene Bierhaus of Brainerd and Jim Lushine of Eveleth.

Letter winners who are eligible for further competition are:

Bill Aldworth, Cliff Anderson, John Bicanich, Dick Burk, Jerry Carle, Chuck Dellago, Herman Frickey, Loel Frederickson, Bill Garmaas, Bob Graiziger, Bob Hary, Herb Hein, Wally Holmstrom, Bill Johnson, Dick Kelley, Bob Kula, Vic Kulbitski, Roy Lilja, Dick Luckemeyer, Paul Mitchell, Jerry Mulready, Bernie Nelson, Mike O'Bradovich, John Perko, Bob Sandberg, Bob Sanders, Joe Silovich, Bob Solheim, Dave Thomas, Manly Wilcox and Wayne Williams.

Letters were also awarded to two student managers, Bill Westphall and Harvey Hawkins.

Other speakers of this annual football program were Athletic Director Lou Keller and Coach George Hauser. When he arose to speak, Dr. Hauser received from the students an ovation which was comparable to the receptions given Bernie Bierman on previous occasions of this kind. Roy Pearson '43, president of the all-University council, presided, and the University band presented several selections under the direction of Dan Martino, acting bandmaster.

Captain-elect Anderson played two years of prep school football at West high school in Minneapolis. Last year

as a sophomore at Minnesota he saw service in several games as a reserve end and won his letter. This season following an injury to Bill Baumgartner he became the first string utility man at both end positions and as such was called upon to assume wing responsibilities when either Herb Hein or Jerry Mulready were off the field.

The members of the Gopher squad voted another honor to a team mate on Tuesday when they chose Dick Wildung as the "most valuable" player of the year on the Minnesota team. During the past two seasons, this Gopher leader has been recognized as one of the finest tackles in intercollegiate football and he should be a unanimous selection on all-America elevens this year. Except for injuries which reduced his effectiveness and kept him out of several games, Bill Daley would also be rated this year as a sure all-American choice. It is certain that Minnesotans will remember him as a great all-around player.

Chicago Dinner

The annual football dinner staged by the Minnesota Alumni Club of Chicago will be held on Wednesday, December 9 at Huyler's Restaurant, 310 South Michigan. All Minnesotans in the Chicago area are invited to be present. Reservations for the party may be made through the secretary of the club, Eugene Lysen '18. He may be reached at his business address, New York Life Insurance Company, 39 South La Salle Street, telephone Central 5501, or by calling Central 2628. The price is \$1.75 a plate.

The principal speaker will be Dr. George Hauser and the movie highlights of the 1942 season will be shown by Coach Phil Brain of the athletic department. The program will have a distinct war flavor, for many well-known Minnesota athletic figures now serving in the armed forces have indicated that they will be present including Lieut. Colonel Bernie Bierman, Bruce Smith, Urban Odson, Bob Sweiger and Leonard "Butch" Levy. Oscar M. Holen '10L, is president of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Chicago.

Minnesota Alumni WEEKLY

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WILLIAM S. GIBSON '27

Editor

NELL JONK '34

Editorial Assistant

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Notes on Minnesotans in Service

CAPTAIN BERT OJA '36D, of the Canadian army dental corps, has done double duty this fall, for in addition to his duties in the dental corps he has served as assistant coach of a service football team made up of Canadian army, navy and air force players. The schedule for the team included international competition with a team representing the U. S. Naval Training School at the State School of Science at Wahpeton, North Dakota. The game was played at Winnipeg. Since graduation, Captain Oja, former member of Gopher football teams, has been practicing dentistry in Winnipeg. He has served as president of the Minnesota Alumni Club in that city. Several other Minnesota dental graduates who have been practicing in Winnipeg are officers in the Canadian army dental corps.

At Wright Field

"The Alumni Weekly is coming through in great shape," writes Lieut. John McCollum '42IT, from Wright Field, Ohio. "I anxiously await each copy to obtain news of my former classmates, especially the ROTC fellows who are now scattered over the world." Other members of the class of 1942 of the Institute of Technology at Wright Field are Lieut. James G. Peterson, Lieut. Roland Duprene and Robert McCollum. These men are in the Experimental Engineering Section, Aircraft Laboratory, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. Lieuts. Peterson and Duprene are in the Structures department of the laboratory while the McCollum brothers are engaged in testing in the new wind tunnel. There are 40 or more Minnesota men at Wright Field and one of these, Major Lyman G. Swendson '31IT, visited in Minneapolis recently while on leave. Before entering the service, he was a radio engineer for station WCCO and CBS.

San Francisco

A visitor in the Alumni office this week was Major Earl A. Hanson '32EE, of the coast artillery, who is stationed at San Francisco. He had

just attended a four-weeks school at Orlando, Florida, and was on his way back to his post in California. While in Orlando he held a reunion with one of his classmates, Major Steve Gadler '32EE, of the signal corps. While a student on the campus, Major Hanson was in the signal corps unit of the ROTC and after graduation he took a National Guard commission in the infantry. With the outbreak of war he was transferred to the coast artillery. His wife and daughter live with him in San Francisco.

Solomons Battle

A news service story from the South Pacific last week told of the heroic action of a former Minnesota football player in leading the fire-fighting brigade on the destroyer Smith during an engagement with the Japanese fleet. The officer was not identified by name but the story included the information that he was a junior-grade lieutenant and had been a "scrub" on the Minnesota football squad, and he was reported as saying that "dodging those Japs was easier than being tackled by some of those Minnesota giants."

Send the Alumni Weekly to men serving in the armed forces. It is a gift which will continue to give them pleasure, week by week, throughout the coming year whether they are stationed in this country or abroad. The annual subscription rate for men in the service is two dollars. The Weekly is like a letter from home for it gives the news of classmates and friends and of the University. If you would like to make such a gift subscription but have no particular individual in mind, notify the Alumni office. A subscription will be prepared for some former student in the armed forces who is not now receiving the magazine.

A Minnesotan on the destroyer Smith answering to this description is Lieut. Phil Teeter '41, son of Thomas A. H. Teeter, a member of the faculty of the General Extension Division of the University and director of the University's Summer Session. The destroyer was protecting a task force aircraft carrier off Santa Cruz Island in the Solomons on October 26 when a blazing Jap torpedo plane crashed on its deck. With the forepart of the ship in flames, the Smith continued in formation with most of its guns still in action against succeeding waves of enemy planes. The fire was brought under control and the destroyer survived the action.

Flight Surgeons

Four Minnesotans are attending the school for naval flight surgeons at the United States Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida. They are Lieut. Milo A. Youel '39Md, medical corps, United States Navy; Lieut. James L. Jaeck '36Md, medical corps, United States Naval Reserve; Lieut. (j. g.), Otto L. Hanson '38Md, medical corps, United States Naval Reserve, and Lieut. Bennett W. Kantola '41Md, medical corps, United States Navy. Youel, Jaeck, and Kantola have recently been promoted from lieutenant, junior grade, to lieutenant. The training at Pensacola will consist mainly of two months of didactic work covering medical problems pertaining to flying personnel plus a two months basic course of instruction in flying.

First on Highway

Pvt. Robert H. Bowe, son of Dr. '12D, and Mrs. R. J. Bowe of 5115 Nicollet Avenue, Minneapolis, was the first person to drive a truck over the new Alaskan highway which was dedicated recently. Bowe and Corp. Otto Gronke of Chicago, led the line of trucks that headed northward to Fairbanks, Alaska, to complete the first road trip ever made from the interior of North America. Several months ago the pair drove the Army truck to Whitehorse in the Yukon territory, from Dawson Creek, British Columbia.

Minnesota Alumni WEEKLY

Vol. 42, No. 12

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News and Views

Financial Requests

IN a statement of the needs of the University of Minnesota for the coming biennium, 1943-1945, released this week, the Regents recommend that the present maintenance appropriation of \$3,620,000 be increased to \$3,997,000 to take care of the increased costs of operation. The statement also emphasizes the need for a new Mechanical-Aeronautical Engineering Building and includes the requests for various special appropriations. This statement of the needs of the institution for the two-year period beginning July 1, 1943, will be presented to the State Legislature at the session which begins in January.

The Regents have pointed out that the war has changed but not lessened the educational task of the University. At the request of the Federal authorities, there are now on the campus special Army, Navy, and industrial training programs, involving hundreds of men, mostly from the armed forces. This training work must be carried on in addition to the accelerated program for the University's regular students, which accelerated program involves year-round instruction with no summer vacation. Wartime demands have placed a heavier load on the University than ever before, though distributed in a somewhat different way.

It is pointed out also that the costs of operating the University have materially increased in spite of the decline in enrollment of regular students. Operating costs include salaries, wages, supplies and materials. These cannot be reduced proportionately to the drop in enrollment. For example, a 30 per cent drop in a class of 30 students still leaves 21 students who must have a teacher, a class-

room, and almost as much in supplies and equipment as the original class of 30. Some combining is possible, but this by no means balances the higher operating costs, which the University, like every business or industry, is facing.

Another factor in the financial picture for the University is the reduction of income from student fees as a result of the decrease in enrollment. During the current year, as an offset to reduced student fees, economies approximating \$350,000 have been achieved as the result of reduced purchasing of supplies and materials and by reduction of staff, primarily through military leaves of absence. Departmental supply budgets were drastically cut during the depression period in 1933-34, and never fully restored. Even though they have since been left substantially unchanged, the actual amount of supplies and materials which could be purchased with them has been greatly reduced because of the rapidly mounting price level. The same money has purchased less goods. The Regents plan to meet further estimated reductions of approximately \$180,000 in income from students' fees by additional reductions in staff.

Increasing Costs

The four major items contributing to the increased costs of operation are salary adjustments, the equalization of University non-academic salaries with the salaries of other state employes, the increased costs of supplies and materials, and the cost of the accelerated, year-round, educational program.

The statement explains that "the total cost of granting to the employes of the University who are

paid from state funds the \$5 per month—5 per cent cost of living salary adjustment is \$226,000 per year. (This excludes employes paid from Service Enterprise, Federal, and Trust funds, whose cost of living adjustments will be met by the income from these funds.) Of this total, \$55,000 per year is attributable to the Hospital and certain other large special appropriations, and is requested in connection with them. The balance, \$174,000 per year, is needed in the maintenance appropriation to continue the cost of living salary adjustment."

Salary Equalization

In connection with the salary equalization item it is pointed out that "many University non-academic employes are now working at rates that are less than those received by other state employes doing the same work. There is no justification for this discrepancy. A comparison of University rates of pay in the non-academic classes with rates for the corresponding classes in other state service indicates that \$114,000 per year will be needed to put the University employes on the same basis as other state employes. Of this, \$14,000 will be needed to equalize the salaries of Hospital employes and this sum is included with the special Hospital appropriation, leaving \$100,000 additional needed in the maintenance appropriation. This figure also excludes employes paid from Service Enterprise, Federal, and Trust Funds; salary equalization for these employes will be made from the funds themselves.

"The University must meet the same increases in costs of supplies and materials that face everyone. The supplies and materials used in the

University, according to calculations based on recent purchases and wholesale indexes, will increase by an over-all cost of approximately 20 per cent. In some fields, such as medical and hospital supplies, the increase is in excess of 20 per cent. After giving effect to all possible savings, it is estimated that to meet these increases an additional \$98,000 per year will be required (divided \$33,000 in the maintenance appropriation and \$65,000 in the General Hospital special appropriation)."

The University has accelerated its program to shorten the training period for men and women in various technical and professional fields whose services are in immediate demand in the war program of the nation. "It is already clear that students in Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy and Engineering, as well as students in the Reserve Officers Training units and in the Army and Navy enlisted reserves, will be required to give up their usual summer earning period and continue in college the year round in order that they may be prepared as quickly as possible for war service. (Two thirds of the University students have in the past earned a part or all of their expenses, and the principal earning period is during the summer.)

"If students are required to continue their studies for the full summer period, which is equal to a regular quarter in the academic year, they should be expected to pay for this additional quarter a fee that is not higher than that charged in any other quarter. At the same time, the costs of operating the University are substantially increased when large numbers of students are required to accelerate their studies by all-year attendance at classes. Income from student tuition fees is not sufficient to offset these costs. The Federal Government has already provided limited loan funds to take the place of lost earnings and to help students meet expenses of year-round study and it is hoped that additional funds will be made available. No funds, however, are provided for the added institutional costs.

"In order that the same tuition rates may be continued during the summer quarter that are charged during the regular academic year, and in order that funds will be available to the University to meet the increased operating costs that are involved, a minimum of \$50,000 per

year additional will be required for the added summer quarter. Only in this way can the young men and young women of Minnesota be given the same opportunities as those in other states to prepare themselves for war work or for direct service with the armed forces. Acceleration is particularly important for younger students, 18 and 19 years of age, who will have time only for continuous intensive courses of instruction before being called to active war duty, or for those students, already in service, who may be reassigned by the Army or Navy for special intensive instruction.

"The Regents renew their request for funds for the construction of a Mechanical-Aeronautical Engineering Building. The estimated cost is \$1,250,000. Such a building is greatly needed. Construction cannot be started under present conditions but if conditions change or the war ends, the Regents want to have funds available to start construction without delay. The post-war world will unquestionably witness an enormous expansion in the demand for aeronautical engineers, and for mechanical engineers who will be used in reconstructing the world's industry, and Minnesota must be ready to give its students every opportunity to train in these fields. Adequate facilities are necessary to provide this opportunity."

Among the recommendations for special appropriations is one for \$100,000 for research. The statement of needs declares that the Regents are "strongly of the opinion that the economic future of the State of Minnesota, industrial and agricultural, must rest on the development of those resources that are now available, but not adequately utilized. Such utilization can come only through research, and the application of research findings for the upbuilding of the state's industry and agriculture. The Legislature has already recognized this, with an appropriation of \$25,000 for general research—and important beginnings have been made during the past biennium with these funds. The sum, however, is far too small to meet the needs.

"Research is an investment in the future of Minnesota; therefore, the Regents are requesting \$100,000 for the new biennium in order that a more comprehensive research program may be launched that will place

the state in position to take advantage of the trade, industrial, and agricultural developments that will certainly come with the end of the war. Minnesota will either be prepared or unprepared to take its rightful place, and intensive research now, looking forward to the future economic welfare of the state, is the surest form of preparation."

Philadelphia

The Minnesota Alumni Club of Philadelphia enjoyed an exceedingly pleasant evening at dinner at Kuglers' restaurant on Saturday evening, November 21. There were 43 persons present, members and guests, who came both from Philadelphia and nearby towns. The speaker of the evening was Miss Agnes J. Taylor '31N, Director of Nurses at Methodist Hospital in Philadelphia. She spoke on the critical need of nurses at the present time. The program included singing of all Minnesota songs.

The newly elected president is Sidney A. Parsons '25EE. He lives with his wife (Hazel Heuer) and two children, a boy fourteen and a girl nine, at 508 Turner Avenue, Drexel Hill, Pa. Mr. Parsons is with the Transportation Equipment Division of General Electric Company in Philadelphia. Miss Alice Palo '30, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Among the new people at the meeting was Lieut. Thomas D. Merchant '41, who is with the Ordnance Branch of the U. S. Army in Philadelphia. Other newcomers included Gerald G. Christianson '40IT, from Allentown, Pa., Ward Holman '39, who is here at the Frankfort Arsenal, Allen B. Barton '41, Dr. John H. Gemmill '28Md, and Mrs. Gemmill (Christine Torp '29N).

Members who attended were: Marie Altermatt, '28Ed, Marie Bukovac '35HE, Joseph Coombs '40IT, Margaret Craig '21, Ray Halik '40IT, Ethel Harrison '20, Margaret Ives Hoffman '29 and Mr. John Hoffman, Fred R. Holden '41IT, Hugh Hutton '23, Dorothy Wackerman Hutton '23, George Johnson '41IT, W. M. Lewis '07Ex and Mrs. Lewis, Dr. Nicholas Michels '20 and Mrs. Michels, Sallie Beth Moore '37, Alice Palo '30, Roy Sjoberg '26, Brown Thigpen '39IT and Mrs. Thigpen, Katherine Regan '38, Agnes J. Taylor '31N, David Thomas 40IT.

Congressional Medal of Honor

AT THE White House on November 24, President Roosevelt presented to Mrs. Michael E. Fleming of St. Paul the Congressional Medal of Honor awarded posthumously to her son, Captain Richard E. Fleming '39, who lost his life in the battle of Midway. He was the first marine corps aviator so honored in this war and the fifth in marine aviation history. He was flight officer of a marine scout-bombing squadron during the Midway battle in June.

Following is the text of the citation for the country's highest decoration:

"For extraordinary heroism and conspicuous intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty as flight officer of a marine scout-bombing squadron during action against enemy Japanese forces in the battle of Midway on June 4 and 5, 1942.

"When his squadron commander was shot down during the initial attack upon an enemy aircraft carrier, Captain Fleming led the remainder of the division with such fearless determination that he dived his own plane to the perilously low altitude of 400 feet before releasing his bomb.

"Although his craft was riddled by 179 hits in the blistering hail of fire that burst upon him from Japanese fighter guns and anti-aircraft batteries, he pulled out with only two minor wounds inflicted upon himself.

"On the night of June 4, when the squadron commander lost his way and became separated from the others, Captain Fleming brought his own plane in for a safe landing at its base despite hazardous weather conditions and total darkness.

"The following day, after less than four hours' sleep, he led the second division of his squadron in a coordinated glide-bombing and dive-bombing assault upon a Japanese battleship.

"Undeterred by a fateful approach glide, during which his ship was struck and set afire, he grimly pressed home his attack to an altitude of 500 feet, released his bomb to score a near miss on the stern of his target, then crashed to the sea in flames.

"His dauntless perseverance and unyielding devotion to duty were in

keeping with the highest traditions of the United States naval service."

Richard Fleming entered the University from St. Thomas Academy where he was the highest ranking cadet officer. He was a student leader while at the University and finished first in his class at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Florida. He enlisted in the marines late in 1939. His father, the late Michael E. Fleming, was vice president of a coal and dock company in Minneapolis.

On her visit to the White House to receive the award, Mrs. Fleming was accompanied by her other two sons, Lieut. Ward Fleming of the army air corps, and James Fleming, and also by Lieut. General Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the United States Marines.

Courses for Women

The School of Business Administration at the University is prepared to offer special short courses to train women for business positions, starting in January, 1943, and at the beginning of each quarter thereafter. These courses have been arranged to meet the demand for specially trained women employes to replace men entering the armed services. It is estimated that there will be from three to five million women needed in the war industries to replace men and to provide for increased production during the next twelve to eighteen months. Included in this group will be a great many who will occupy positions of a supervisory and administrative type.

Demand for women trained in these fields is immediate. Increasing numbers will be needed during the next twelve to eighteen months. In order to aid in meeting this demand and to provide the bare essential requirements in several of the business fields, some special courses have been arranged so that the necessary training can be completed in relatively short periods of time.

These courses will be open to women who have the requisite aptitudes and abilities, regardless of preliminary academic training.

This program is flexible in character, enabling a student to get the specific additional training necessary to fit into a number of types of positions for which there is a demand. Thus a person training for certain occupations involved in industrial production will take one grouping of subjects, while another planning to enter into an accounting department would pursue a somewhat different sequence.

Each student will be advised as to the program most appropriate to her abilities and interests.

Students in the program will be prepared to participate in several phases of industry such as: setting up of standards of output; routing, scheduling, and dispatching of production orders; follow-up of production programs; work simplification; and effecting the procurement, flow, and control of materials.

Assuming that a student has had no preliminary training in this field, it would require about three quarters for her to become sufficiently acquainted with the materials to prepare her for this type of work.

Other courses will prepare women for positions in industrial relations and personnel departments, for positions in accounting, and for office management and secretarial work.

Honor Dean Freeman

Guest speaker at the dinner given in honor of Dean E. M. Freeman and held November 28 in the Terrace dining room of Coffman Union, was Miss Josephine T. Berry of Kansas City and former chief of the division of home economics at the University Farm campus from 1913 to 1918. Miss Paulena Nickell '23HE; '32-Ph.D., now head of the home management division at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, was toastmistress.

Other speakers at the dinner included President W. C. Coffey, Miss Wylie B. McNeal, head of the division of home economics at Minnesota, and Miss Eva Donelson '39Gr. Mrs. Henry Zavoral (Angeline V. Keenan '15HE), of St. Paul, spoke for alumnae of the home economics division, and Miss Grace Shepherd '43Ag, represented students in home economics.

Occasion for the event is the approaching retirement of Professor Freeman who has served as dean of the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics since 1917.

Radio Feature

PRESENTED here is an abstract of the talk on China by Professor Harold S. Quigley scheduled for the program, *Learning for Wartime*, over station WLB on November 30. This program is a radio feature of the Key Center of War Information at the University of Minnesota. On these programs each Monday evening, 5:00 to 5:30, members of the faculty of the University discuss various phases of the total war situation at home and abroad. This radio feature is designed for reception by special listening groups with the idea that the material presented may be used as a basis for group discussion. During the months ahead when transportation restrictions will make it more difficult for organizations to secure speakers, it is proposed that this program be used as a substitute for personal appearances of outstanding speakers. Later in the winter the program may be scheduled at a later hour in the day in order to make it available for reception during the regular dinner hour.

China in the War

CHINA, motivated by the necessity of fighting for her very existence, has not only justified herself in the eyes of the world but placed the other United Nations in her debt. On the other hand she has received aid from them which has helped her to survive. They have a stake in her survival, so great a stake that it is folly to do less than their utmost to keep China in the war. This they can do best by sending sufficient fighter and bomber planes, artillery and tanks to China to turn the Chinese theater from defensive to offensive fighting. This should be done while Chinese bases are still available, even if it means diverting shipments of planes and war materials from other Pacific theaters. Since the conquest of China is Japan's primary—though not her only—objective, this shift of United Nations' emphasis will compel Japan to divert correspondingly heavy forces to China and will be the surest means to the saving of Australia, India and Siberia from being over-run.

Considerations of political psychology are important in relations

with China. The National Government, in which Generalissimo Chiang K'ai-shek is the dominant figure, will lose in popular support if China continues, as she has since Pearl Harbor, to suffer from the cutting off of her access to foreign sources of supply. The cordial gesture of the United States and Great Britain in relinquishing extraterritoriality is appreciated but is not a substitute for military action. China on her part should become more unified by reconciling the dangerous antagonism between Chungking and the Communist regime in Northwest China. As for Soviet Russia, her contribution to the united offensive may be made by opening Central Asia's supply routes into China. Siberia also should be made available as soon as the other United Nations are ready to assure Russia of adequate support. Russian cooperation will be in her own interest since inevitably Japan will attack Siberia sooner or later.

It may be argued—though not without contradiction—that China's present defensive position is an aid rather than a hindrance to Japan. It affords her a vast training ground for her new recruits. It may even be queried whether or not Japan's military activities in New Guinea, the Solomon Islands, and the Aleutians are other than strategic devices to keep the forces of the United Nations at points remote from her real objectives. Given a year to develop the resources and to regiment the peoples of East Asia, Japan will rival Germany in military and economic power.

Granted that it will take tremendous power to shake the trunk of the Japanese tree rather than to snip apples from its branches, the United Nations have the power if they will concentrate it for most effective use.

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Mrs. John Sinclair Clark

WELL known to members of Minnesota's earlier classes was Mrs. John Sinclair Clark who died in San Francisco on August 9 of this year. She was the wife of Professor John Sinclair '76, who was a member of the Minnesota faculty from 1874 to the time of his death in 1913. She was the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William A. Benton and was born in Syria where her parents were missionaries. She entered the University after coming to Minneapolis to join her brother, Professor Charles W. Benton, noted linguist and head of the department of romance languages in the University. On June 11, 1883, she married Professor Clark.

She was active in the life of the University community and in the work of the Andrew Presbyterian church and also served on the Presbyterian Mission Board of the Northwest. Many alumni remember her as a charming member of a family which played a prominent and important role in the early life of the University of Minnesota. A sister, Dr. Mary L. Benton '85, taught at Minnesota and later was dean of women at Carleton College and now lives in Oakland, California.

Mrs. Clark is survived by her sister and by three daughters, Miriam Clark Potter '09 (Mrs. Z. L. Potter) of Carmel, Calif.; Margaret Clark Williams (Mrs. Howard D. Williams) of Bronxville, N. Y., and Mrs. Beatrice Clark Brown (Mrs. Percy B. Brown) of Birmingham, England.

For several years after her husband's death she made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Howard D. Williams, in France and since 1940 she had lived in Carmel, Calif., with Mr. and Mrs. Potter. A nephew, William B. Benton, the son of Professor Charles W. Benton, is vice president of the University of Chicago.

Miriam Clark Potter is well known as a writer and illustrator of books and short stories for children. At present the Potters are living at the Wardman Park Hotel in Washington, D. C., where Mr. Potter '09, is serving on Leon Henderson's Industry Council. A daughter, Jean Potter, is on the staff of Fortune Magazine and the Macmillan Company will soon publish her book, "Alaska Under Arms."

Gophers Lose to Wisconsin

A DETERMINED Wisconsin eleven which has lost only one game during the 1942 season, and that to Iowa, polished off a successful campaign with a 20 to 6 victory over Minnesota at Madison last Saturday before a capacity crowd. The Badgers with a record of four wins and one defeat in conference competition were nosed out of the championship by Ohio State which played one more game to finish with a record of five victories and one defeat. The one Ohio State defeat was administered by the Badgers. In its six conference games, Minnesota won three and lost three.

Until last Saturday, Wisconsin had not defeated a Gopher team on the gridiron since 1932 but the Badgers of 1942 started out with a rush to clinch their victory. They received the opening kickoff and carried it back to their own 30-yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, Elroy Hirsch tossed a pass to Dave Schreiner, Badger star end, who caught the ball near midfield and rambled to the Minnesota 30-yard line before he was stopped. On the next play, Hirsch hiked around end for a first down on the Minnesota 17 and Harder followed this advance with a five-yard run to the 12. Hirsch then made another first down with a dash to the five-yard mark and a couple of plays later, Fullback Harder went across for the touchdown. The kick for the extra point was made by Harder.

A break in their favor set the stage for the second touchdown by the Badgers. A punt was fumbled by Herman Frickey and the ball was recovered by Wisconsin on the Minnesota 32. They took advantage of this scoring opportunity without delay, for on the first play, Hirsch passed to Schreiner and the latter got across the goal line. Once again Harder made good on the try for the extra point. The third Badger score came in the fourth quarter after the Gophers had elected to run the ball instead of kick on a fourth down play on their own 20-yard line. A pass from Harder to Schreiner put the ball on the three and Quarterback Ashley Anderson slipped through for the touchdown. The goal was missed.

The Gophers dominated the play throughout the third quarter and Minnesota fans had hopes of a repetition of the events of the 1940 game at Madison when the Badgers grabbed an early 13 to 0 lead over the Gophers but were defeated. Early in the period, Captain Dick Wildung recovered a Badger fumble on the Wisconsin 41. The Gophers were forced to punt but took the ball on the Wisconsin 40 on the return punt. A pass from Bill Daley to Herb Hein moved the ball to the 20-yard mark but the Badgers held and the Gophers lost the ball on downs.

When Wisconsin kicked, Frickey returned the ball to midfield from his own 40 and then advanced nearly to the Wisconsin 40 on two running plays. On third down, Vic Kulbitski broke through center and fought his way to the 13-yard line. Two more

plays advanced the ball to the seven before a Gopher fumble was recovered by Wisconsin. The Badgers were forced to kick and once again Minnesota drove toward the goal line but were halted short of a touchdown. The fortunes of the game changed quickly at the beginning of of fourth period when Bauman got away a 74-yard punt which set the Gophers back to their own 12-yard line. They made eight yards to the 20 in three plays and decided to try for those necessary two yards on fourth down. The gamble failed and Wisconsin took the ball on the Minnesota 20, and proceeded to make its third touchdown.

The Gophers came back fighting, however, and within a few minutes had their lone touchdown of the day. After the kickoff went out of bounds they took the ball on their own 35. They lost possession immediately, however, when Wisconsin intercepted a pass. When the Badgers were forced to kick, Frickey caught the ball on his own five-yard line, faked a reverse to Daley and broke away to the Minnesota 41. Then Bill Daley got loose for a 44-yard sprint which put the ball on the Wisconsin 15. A penalty set the Gophers back to the 20 but Daley completed a pass to Bill Garnas who was stopped on the one-yard mark. Daley went through for the touchdown and Garnas missed on the try for the extra point.

With only a few minutes remaining in the game, the Gophers took to the air in the effort to pick up additional points but the alert Badger defense was set for such an attack and intercepted three Minnesota passes to stop potential scoring drives.

The outstanding performer for Minnesota was Captain Wildung who gave an all-American demonstration of how the tackle position should be played. The Gopher line checked the running game of the Badgers who had a net gain of only 88 yards from rushing. From scrimmage the Gophers outgained Wisconsin, 285 to 182. Completed forward passes figured in each Badger touchdown with Dave Schreiner as the receiver. Another senior lineman who turned in an outstanding performance was John Billman.

Minnesota—	Pos.	Wisconsin—
Hein	LE	Hirsbrunner
Wildung	LT	Baumann
Dellago	LG	Vogds
Nolander	C	Negus
Billman	RC	Carrier
Mitchell	RT	Wasserbach
Baumgartner	RE	Schreiner
Sandberg	QB	Anderson
Silovich	LH	Hirsch
Luckemeyer	RH	Hoskins
Lauterbach	FB	Harder
Minnesota	0 0 0	6—6
Wisconsin	7 7 0	6—20

Substitutions: Minnesota—Ends, Anderson, Mulready, Lilja; tackle, none; guards, Holmstrom, Perko; centers, Solheim, Nelson; backs, Williams, Garnas, Frickey, Kulbitski, Daley, Kelley, Johnson, Thomas.

Wisconsin—Ends, Lyons, Stupka; tackle, Thornally; guards, Makris, Boyle, Roberts, Frei; center, McKay; backs, Wink, Calligaro, Seelinger, Ray, McFadzean, Reagan.

STATISTICS

	Minn.	Wisc.
Total first downs	14	8
By rushing	12	5
By forward pass	2	3
Net gains by rushes	244	88
Gains by passes	41	94
Total scrimmage gains	285	182
Passes attempted	10	6
Passes completed	1	3
Number of punts	4	12
Average yards per punt	22	40
Fumbles	3	1
Own fumbles recovered	1	0

Individual net gains from rushing: Daley, 98 yards in 17 plays; Kulbitski, 51 in 10; Frickey, 50 in 13; Lauterbach, 17 in 2; Luckemeyer, 13 in 2; Williams, 15 in 4.

Minnesota's Class of 1901

The officers of the class of 1901 have wanted to see more news of their class in the Alumni Weekly and this fall they wrote to class members asking for information. On this page and the next is printed a brief summary of the interesting items which were received. Most of the men and women mentioned here are known by large numbers of alumni outside the class of 1901. Noteworthy is the number who report that sons are serving in the armed forces.

Henry C. Libby, St. Paul, has a son, Captain Edward W. Libby '34E, somewhere in England. . . . Paul C. Cooper, Lawyer, Fairmont, has a son-in-law, John K. Porter, in the United States Ferry Command, delivering big bombers to various parts of the country. He writes: "My eldest daughter is now Mrs. Howard Russell of St. Paul, and my son, Curtis, also resides in St. Paul and is married. Have one grandson and one granddaughter." . . . Dr. James Blake, Hopkins, Minn., has a son, James, Jr., 1st Lt. in the 31st Medical Regiment of Texas. Two other sons are studying medicine and his daughter is a nurse at Rochester. . . . Mrs. Maude Freeman Heine, White Plains, New York, reports her youngest son in the Navy.

Sons in Army

W. H. Miller, Lawyer, Spokane, Wash., has two sons in the Army; one 1st Lt. in Infantry, 80 miles West of Dutch Harbor. The other a Captain in Marine Aviation and first pilot on a transport plane. . . . Price Wickersham, L.L.M., 1901, Kansas City, reports his son, Wyman, is 1st Lt. Field Artillery, assigned to Alaskan Travel Control. Price golfs in the 70's. Price, Jr., is studying engineering in the University of Illinois. . . . Sam J. Levy, Lawyer, Minneapolis, has a son serving with the Army in Australia. . . . J. A. Thiebaud, D.M.D., St. Paul, has a son, Lt. Col. K. E. Thiebaud, a graduate of West Point, stationed at Hawaii. . . . Dr. G. B. Ribble, La Moure, N. D., has two sons in the service. One, a Lt. Com. in the Medical Service of the Navy, and one, Lt. in the Ordnance Depot, Sidney, Nebraska.

C. B. Smith, St. Paul, has two nephews in the war. One, Lt. Com. Chester Carl Smith, has command of a submarine and has received Cong. Cross and Gold Medal for bravery. He convoyed Pres. Quezon and Gov. Sayre from the Philippines to Australia. His brother, Arthur, is a Captain in the Air Force. . . . Dr. J. C. Ferguson, St. Paul, Minn., has a son, James, Jr., Naval Aviation Cadet. . . . Franklin F. Ellsworth, Lawyer, Minneapolis, writes: "Most former clients cease to lie in Court—lie in Lake-wood or live in Los Angeles." Frank also says that he is regarded as the "Don Quixote in Public Affairs." . . . Harold G. Lains, North St. Paul, has retired from the West Publishing Company of St. Paul and is pursuing his hobbies of travel and movie picture taking.

Dr. J. R. Truscott, Binford, N. D., has completely recovered from an infected finger which he suffered last March. . . . Adrian E. Buttz, Leeds, N. D., is practicing law, farming and conducting a general business. . . . Dr. W. H. Neumann, Sheboygan, Wisconsin, writes that he intends to attend the next Class reunion.

Hugh E. Willis has been Professor of Law at Indiana University for twenty years. He is the author of several legal text books and is expert at golf. . . . Guy L. Caldwell is adjuster for insurance carriers and lectures to legal and insurance groups at Elmhurst, Illinois. . . . Mrs. Alice Olds Crozier is church secretary of the First Presbyterian Church of Monrovia, California. Her older son, Robert, is in the Army and her youngest son is an engineer at Lockheed Airplane factory. Mrs. Crozier has been taking a first aid course and the church has been made a first aid casualty station.

SEASON RECORD

Minnesota 50, Pittsburgh 7.
Seahawks 7, Minnesota 6.
Illinois 20, Minnesota 13.
Minnesota 15, Nebraska 2.
Minnesota 16, Michigan 14.
Minnesota 19, Northwestern 7.
Indiana 7, Minnesota 0.
Minnesota 27, Iowa 7.
Wisconsin 20, Minnesota 6.

W. H. Lawrence, lawyer, Mills Building, San Francisco, Calif., writes that his law course was interrupted while a member of the Thirteenth Minnesota Volunteers in 1898 and 1899. When admitted to the Bar he practiced law at Manila but returned to the United States in 1919 that his children might be brought up in the United States. His son is a Captain and Aviator in the Marine Corps. Two of his sons-in-law have received commissions as ensigns in the Navy. Mr. Lawrence himself is an air raid warden.

T. H. Strate, is Division Engineer of the Milwaukee Road at Chicago Terminals. Business address, 420 No. Artesian Ave. His residence is 6597 No. Tahoma Avenue. Has three daughters, all Northwestern graduates; three grandsons and two granddaughters. . . . Mrs. Bertha W. Townsend, Seattle, Wash., is working with the Red Cross and as ex-librarian, helped to sort, classify and pack books for the Victory Book campaign. She is a member of the U. S. Citizens Service Corps. . . . Paul S. Smith, Porterville, Calif. Rancher; has a son, Captain Page W. Smith in South America and a daughter, Margaret S. Smith, Lieut. A.N.C., Minterville, Calif. . . . Harry C. Judson, Omaha, Nebr., was, for over 33 years, associated with the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., and has now retired.

Wisconsin Regent

A. J. Glover, Madison, Wis., is editor of Hoard's Dairyman and chairman of the Wisconsin University Board of Regents. . . . B. F. Groat, lives at 6733 Emlen Street, Philadelphia, Pa. . . . Ona M. Rounds, 329 South 8th Street, San Jose, Calif., a year ago visited points of interest around New England and Florida. She is now working on the office staff of one of the draft boards. . . . Rev. Ernest F. McGregor, 94 East Ave., Norwalk, Conn., has completed 30 years as Pastor of the First Congregational Church of Norwalk, Conn. In 1917 his church burned and a new church was built and paid for, costing \$180,000.00.

S. G. Reque, Allentown, Pa., has completed thirty years of service with Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. He has charge of design engineering in all branches and is now working on an extension to an existing plant. He has one married daugh-

ter and one son employed by General Electric Co. of Schenectady, New York, engaged in war production. . . . Martin E. Anderson, 300 E. and C. Building, Denver, Colorado, is practicing patent law at Denver. . . . Clara Reid Haas, Minneapolis, Minn., reports that her son, Dr. William Reid Haas has been appointed to the rank of Major in the Medical Corps in the Army and is serving as aide-de-camp to General Jesse Drain of the Canal Zone. . . . W. I. Billings, D.M.D., retired from active practice several years ago. He owns a small mountain hotel and is postmaster at Alderpoint, California. Was in World War No. 1 and would like to be in this one also. Likes mountains more than city life.

William Howard Clapp, is Professor of Machine Design at California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, California. He is the author of "Materials and Processes" brought out in 1938 and has gone into its eighth printing with a total of 25,000 copies. Has sixty senior students in mechanical engineering. . . . Dr. Jacob Biedermann, is practicing medicine and surgery at Thief River Falls; has three sons and one daughter. One is a commercial artist in Minneapolis; another is 1st Lt. in Dentistry in the Navy, and another is a dentist at Austin, Minn. His daughter is a senior at the University. . . . Mrs. Melva K. Furber reports that on August 28th at Kansas City her sixth grandchild was born. . . . Clara Steward Jewett, Lakeland, Florida, is busy with Red Cross sewing and church work. Her eldest son, Major Richard L. Jewett is on duty with the Transportation Corps Services of Supplies. Her second son is a draftsman in a plant producing war materials. Her youngest son, Charles, is in the Air Corps Reserves.

G. N. Northrop, Roxbury Latin School, West Roxbury, Mass., writes: "My new twin grandchildren, offsprings of my daughter, Jane, who is married to a young lawyer working in Washington under Leon Henderson, spent a good deal of the summer with us. I begin to understand Abraham's point of view. At least we have a certain sort of immortality assured us in these descendants. My son has been working for the Rockefeller committee on Inter-American relations, but is now with United Aircraft. He has a delightful consort but no children as yet."

Minnesota Women

Miss Isabel M. Lobb '41Ed, teacher in Austin, Minnesota, resigned her position at Thanksgiving time to go into officers' training with the V-9 class of Women's Reserve of the United States Naval Reserve. She will receive a commission as ensign upon completion of the course at Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts, and will then be assigned to active duty. Miss Lobb's home address is 816 Ninth Avenue Southwest, Rochester, Minnesota. She is the daughter of Albert J. Lobb '12L, regent of the University.

Reports

Katherine A. Diedrich '39Ed, formerly supervisor of grade school music at Coleraine, Minnesota, reported at the Oklahoma A. and M. College in Stillwater, Oklahoma, on November 19, for preliminary training in the WAVES. Secretaries, stenographers, typists, office machine operators and clerks from all over the country are receiving instructions in naval procedure at Stillwater. These girls will eventually replace men in service and release them for active sea duty.

In South America

Margo Lee Lewis '08, former missionary in the old Empire of Korea, now Japanese-occupied Chosen, who came home to the United States in July, 1940, on a year's furlough, is now a missionary in Caracas, Venezuela, South America. Miss Lewis, who had hoped to return to the Orient went instead to South America a year ago September. She lives at the Apartado 294, Caracas.

Army Auxiliary

Miss Olga M. Berggren '32, librarian of the children's department of the Minneapolis public library, will soon be leaving the library for the WAAC drill field. She was graduated *cum laude* from Minnesota and has been employed by the library for the past eight years. Her home is at 707 Tenth Avenue Southeast, Minneapolis.

Lieut. Kathryn L. McWilliams '39Ag, officer in the WAACS, spoke to University students and faculty on November 18 in the Ag Union lounge. Lieutenant McWilliams, who is now in the public relations department, told of her experiences during her basic training period.

Army Nurse

First Lieutenant Irene J. Klemp '32N, who is chief army nurse at the post dispensary at Fort Mason, California, is enthusiastic about army nursing and considers her job a privilege. She is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Klemp of Minneapolis and joined the army corps in 1935 at which time she was stationed at Fort Snelling. Lieutenant Klemp's duties have taken her half way around the world.

Bugler

When the bugle blows at historic old Fort Des Moines these days it is more than likely that Mary Turner '37Ed, is behind it. Miss Turner first bugled "professionally" in a girls' camp in northern Minnesota. Other events leading up to her present career included ten years of cornet playing, during eight of which she gave private instruction, acquiring a girl scout badge for bugling and a B.S. degree from Minnesota.

Scholarship

A scholarship is given each year for a University art student to attend the Little Art Colony conducted at Stillwater, Minnesota, during the summer by Gamma chapter, the alumni of Delta Phi Delta, national honorary art fraternity. To raise funds for the scholarship, articles made by the members are sold at an annual art exhibit of the fraternity. The exhibit is being held this year on November 27, 28 and 29, at the Attie Club, 89 South Tenth Street, Minneapolis. Miss Josephine Lutz '20; '40Gr, instructor in art at Minnesota, is general chairman of the exhibit and sale. She is assisted by Miss Constance Turner '31ArtEd.

Keeping in Touch with Class Members

—1891—

Ralph B. Brower '91L, one of Minnesota's most distinguished attorneys, and a leader in political and civic life, died October 3 in St. Cloud, Minnesota.

Mr. Brower was born in Todd county, May 22, 1869. He was graduated from the St. Cloud high school and the State Normal School in St. Cloud. During his college years at Minnesota, Brower was active in football and baseball and also in field athletics. He was affiliated with Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Delta Phi.

From 1886 to 1889 Mr. Brower was a clerk in a law office in St. Cloud. In 1890 he was admitted to the bar and in 1915 admitted to practice law in the federal courts. In the year 1921 he was admitted to practice in the United States supreme court. He was state senator from 1901 to 1905. He was president of the Stearns-Benton County Bar Association for twenty years and a past executive officer of the Minnesota State Bar association as well as a member of the Seventh Judicial District Bar association.

Lodges with which he was identified included the Modern Woodmen of America, the Ancient Order of United Workmen, the Elks, the Masons and Knights Templar.

He is survived by Mrs. Brower who is the former Jennie Hanson of Litchfield, Minnesota, and daughter of the former Secretary of State, Peter E. Hanson, and Mrs. Hanson; a son, Ripley Bernard, Jr., '31L, who is an instructor in aeronautics in Alexandria, and Miss Josephine Brower '92Sp, a sister, living in St. Cloud.

—1899—

Charles E. Carpenter '99Ex, credited with being the inventor of the electric flatiron, died November 9 in a hospital at Poughkeepsie, New York. He was born in Big Falls, New York, and was graduated from Cornell in 1888 before coming to Minnesota. It was at Minnesota, where he was taking post-graduate work, that he first hit on the idea that developed into the electric flatiron. Carpenter was a development engineer with a Milwaukee manufacturing company until his retirement in 1926.

—1913—

Charles Swain Hixon '13, of 5052 Queen Avenue South, Minneapolis, died at Miami Beach, Florida, on November 14. Mr. Hixon, president of the Hixon-Gannon Company, Incorporated, went to Florida to recuperate from illness following a heart attack last February.

Mr. Hixon entered the grain business in 1913 with the Tenney Company. In 1936 the Hixon-Gannon firm was formed, taking over the business of the Tenney firm.

A World War veteran, Mr. Hixon was a member of the American Legion. He also was a member of the board of arbitration of the Chamber of Commerce of Minneapolis, and a former director of that organization.

—1915—

Mary E. Hosken '15Ex, died at Alderwood Manor, Washington, on

July 13. Miss Hosken had been bed-ridden with paralysis for more than twenty-five years but maintained a lively interest in world events.

—1920—

Dr. '20D, and Mrs. Benjamin J. Brzenski of 2400 Vincent Avenue North, Minneapolis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Lois '45, to Adolph Martin Whiting '46Md, of Beaver Bay, Minnesota. Both young people are students at Minnesota, where Mr. Whiting is enrolled in the medical school. The wedding will take place during the Christmas holidays.

—1921—

Major Edward S. Kellermann '21D, of 1682 St. Clair Avenue, St. Paul, who has been in the reserve officers' corps for eighteen years, was called to active duty in July. Major Kellermann is with the dental

Do You Remember When—?

Twenty-five years ago—November 1917: In spite of the war, the financial campaign to raise funds for a new YMCA building near the campus went over the top with several thousand dollars to spare. The chairman of the drive was E. B. Pierce '04, registrar of the University. . . . The names of many Minnesota graduates appeared in the list of dentists commissioned as first lieutenants in the dental corps of the army. . . . Charles J. Brand '02, chief of the bureau of markets and rural organization in Washington, was assigned the job of making a food survey of the United States. . . . Captain George Hauser of the 1917 Minnesota football team was named on the all-Western eleven selected by Walter Eckersall. . . . Several companies of the Minnesota Home guard were quartered in the Minnesota Union building. . . . Enrollment was 14 per cent under the figure of a year before. There were 4,360 students on the campus.

Fifteen years ago—November 1927: It was estimated that nearly 10,000 Minnesotans made the trip to Ann Arbor to see the Gophers defeat Michigan, 13 to 7. . . . The medicinal plant garden back of the School of Dentistry was removed to clear the ground for the construction of Northrop auditorium. . . . George Gibson was elected football captain succeeding Herb Joesting.

Five years ago—November 1937: Approximately 14,400 students were enrolled for work of collegiate grade on the campus. . . . Minnesota defeated Wisconsin, 13 to 6, to win the conference championship. Harold Van Every was the leading ground-gainer. . . . Under construction was the new home of the School of Business Administration to be known as Vincent Hall. . . . Appointments to the Gopher staff by Editor Elizabeth Donovan included Gordon Alarik and Ted Galanter, assistant editors; Shirley Rosholt and Harold Nelson.

corps stationed at the Station Hospital, Camp Crowder, Missouri.

—1924—

Donald R. Ranger '24CE, who is employed as a Federal Highway Engineer for the Public Roads Administration, has recently been transferred from Pierre, South Dakota, to the office in Seattle, Washington. His new office address is 302 Hoge Building, Seattle.

—1928—

Donald Bartlett is the name Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Clark (Louise Leland '28), of Chester, Virginia, have given their son who was born November 8. Dr. Clark received her master's degree from New York University and is a graduate of the medical college of Virginia at Richmond, Virginia. She is a practicing physician in Chester. At Minnesota she was affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Her parents are Dean and Mrs. O. M. Leland of the University of Minnesota, who live at 911 Fifth Street Southeast, Minneapolis.

—1930—

Alice L. Rorrison '30N, lives at 67 Delmar Street, San Francisco, California. Miss Rorrison went to California last March 1st to work for the State Nurses' Association on the War Service program. She writes that it was to have been a temporary position but that now it looks as though the nurses of the state and nation have an enormous job.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Klein (Beatrice R. Kaiser '30Ed; '36Gr), live at 101 East Seventh Street, Muscatine, Iowa. They have a baby daughter, Andrea Marie, born September 10. They also have a little son, Jack. Dr. Klein received his M.D. from Iowa in 1934.

—1931—

Fred William Moilan '31B, formerly of 632 East High Street, Lexington, Kentucky, has been graduated from recruit training as honor man of his company at the U. S. Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Illinois. Moilan left his job as a clerk with the U. S. Army Signal Corps at Lexington, to enlist several weeks ago as a seaman, first class. Through a series of aptitude tests given the 130 men of his company, he has been selected to attend one of the Navy's Service Schools. Moilan was a member of Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity. Prior to his employment in Lexington, he worked at the Hoosier Ordnance Plant at Charlestown, Indiana. He is spending a

nine-day leave with his wife, Helen, in Lexington, and his father, F. J. Moilan of Virginia, Minnesota.

—1933—

Major Frank C. Andrus '33Md, Minneapolis physician, who until his induction into the army two months ago was chief pathologist at the General hospital, died of a heart attack Saturday at Battle Creek, Michigan.

Dr. Andrus took his internship and was a resident physician at General hospital before going to Columbus, Ohio. He was pathologist for a Columbus hospital and an assistant professor in pathology at Ohio State university for a number of years before returning to Minneapolis to take charge of the General hospital laboratories.

At the time of his induction he was assigned to a 1,500 bed hospital at Battle Creek, Michigan, the former Kellogg sanatorium taken over by the army.

Major Andrus is survived by his wife and one child. His residence is at 5015 Colfax Avenue South, Minneapolis.

—1934—

The marriage of Miss Margaret Ann Sarset '34Ed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sarset of 1315 Seventh Street Southeast, Minneapolis, and Marvel K. Kjelstrup of Bemidji, took place November 7 at the First Congregational church of Minneapolis. Miss Josephine Sarset, accountant at the University, was her sister's maid of honor. Dr. W. J. James '33D, of Bemidji, was best man. After a small reception at the home of the bride's parents, the bridegroom's parents were hosts at a large dinner at the Dyckman hotel. Lieutenant Harold Sarset '40IT, brother of the bride, flew here from Alaska on a surprise visit, to attend the wedding. He will remain fifteen days. Mr. and Mrs. Kjelstrup will make their home in Bemidji. Mr. Kjelstrup is a graduate of the North Dakota university.

Dr. '91; '96Md, and Mrs. Asa J. Hammond of 5108 Queen Avenue South, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betsy Weldon Pugh '34Ex, to John A. Kennedy of Chicago. Mr. Kennedy is a graduate of Brown university and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Louise Elaine Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hall of 3656 Clinton Avenue, Minneapolis,

Dr. Wickenden said:

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became the bride of Captain A. Burton Carlson '34E, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carlson of Elk River, on Armistice day at the post chapel of Fort Snelling. Captain Carlson is in the coast artillery at Miami, where the couple will live.

—1935—

Ernest C. Schwenk '35B, recently enlisted in the navy and is now at home in Hebron, North Dakota, awaiting orders to proceed to Norfolk, Virginia. He has been rated a third class, petty officer, with the title of storekeeper, and his work will no doubt be accounting. Ernest visited his sister, Vera Schwenk '36Ed, at Fargo, North Dakota. Miss Schwenk is the former editorial assistant of the Alumni Weekly and is now a secretary for the Fargo Clinic.

—1937—

The engagement of Betty Irene Cole of Memphis, Tennessee, to Ensign Marcus J. Miller '37B, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus J. Miller of 4849 Fremont Avenue South, Minneapolis, has been announced. Miss Cole traveled extensively in England after her graduation from school, visiting in Hull, where she was born. Ensign Miller is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Iron Wedge. He served as president of the "Y" Men's club in Bridgeport, Connecticut, for the past two years. He was recently commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve and is taking naval training at Princeton university. The wedding will take place shortly after his graduation December 3.

Miss Susan Humphrey and Ensign John M. Dickson '37UC, were married at the First Congregational church of Minneapolis. Mrs. Dickson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Humphrey of Deerwood and Ensign Dickson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dickson of Fulda. Ensign Dickson is a graduate of the Harvard Law School.

—1938—

Lieut. Maurice C. Rousseau '38Md, M.C.A.U.S., who is stationed at the Station Hospital, Camp White, Medford, Oregon, enlisted in July and was called for service on September 15. He has been at Camp White since the latter part of September.

Lois Nyquist '38HE, and Ralph L. Halverson '39Ag, were married in April, 1942, and are now living at 2307 Brook Manor Drive, Mountain Brook, Alabama, where Ralph is a

supervisor in smokeless powder at the Alabama Ordnance Works, which is located at Childersberg. Mrs. Halverson writes that they enjoy the South a great deal, but that they feel, "as must all Minnesotans, that there is really no place like home."

—1939—

Capt. Melvin Roy Swenson '39B, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peder Swensen of 3455 Elliot Avenue, Minneapolis, may still be alive somewhere in the Pacific, his family hopes. Captain Swenson was stationed at Manila at the time of the Japanese siege upon that town and later escaped to Corregidor. Last word his parents got of his activities until recently, came March 6, 1942, before Corregidor fell in May. A clipping the parents received from a daughter in New York told of the fall of Corregidor. The article stated, "In command of the anti-aircraft unit was Captain Melvin Swensen of Minneapolis. Swensen was having a field day of it, too, having shot down a number of Jap planes and having generally raised Cain with their attacking formation. He was in the No. 1 spot to hit them by then. The unit he led was one of the hottest on Corregidor and about the best unit of polyglot troops I have ever seen." In another paragraph the writer told how Swensen and five buddies had agreed that if any one of them were killed, the others would notify the nearest of kin. The Swensens have received no such notice.

Swensen was a cadet officer in the ROTC at Minnesota and was immediately ordered to Fort Sheridan, Illinois, for coast artillery training. In June, 1941, he was commissioned a lieutenant in the air corps at Savannah, Georgia, and sent to Manila in November, 1941. Following his escape from Bataan, he was placed in charge of the anti-aircraft unit because of his early training with that weapon.

John Allen Hager '39Gr, who has been working toward his Ph.D. degree at Minnesota, and teaching Spanish at Shattuck school, Faribault, has accepted a commission in the navy. Mr. Hager's home is in Reedsburg, Wisconsin.

Lieut. James T. Ritter '39B, is stationed at Camp Haan, California. He has been in the army for almost two years now and says one of his greatest pleasures has been in meeting other Minnesota grads. At present

he is in the same anti-aircraft battery as Capt. Robert J. McWaters '31Ex, and First Lieutenant Glenn B. Soelberg '40L. Six months ago he worked with First Lieutenant Linus P. Ward '40. After leaving Minnesota, Ritter tried newspaper advertising, then switched to publicity as assistant publicity director of the Detroit Community Fund. In the army he has been a private, a non-commissioned officer, and finally after studying at the anti-aircraft officer candidate school, has been commissioned a second lieutenant.

At a military wedding at St. Immanuel Slovak Lutheran church, Minneapolis, Miss Leona Martha Tomasko became the bride of Milton Emil Kral '39F, of Cudahy, Wisconsin. Kral is in the United States Naval Reserve and is attending radio and signal school at the University of Chicago. On their wedding trip the couple visited at Cudahy and Chicago. Mrs. Kral will make her home in Minneapolis for the duration.

Dr. Ralph B. Kersten '39D, is on active duty with the U. S. navy and lives at 4329 Newport, Point Loma Heights, San Diego, California. He formerly practiced at 2337 Central Avenue Northeast, Minneapolis.

Douglas Puck '39Ex, is in service with the air corps and stationed at Mather Field, Sacramento, California.

November 14 was the date of the marriage of Carol Marciel Lindquist '39Ex, of 2217 St. Anthony boulevard, Minneapolis, to Sgt. Robert Wilford Choate '42Ex, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert L. Choate of White Bear Lake, Minnesota. The ceremony was performed by candlelight at four in the afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Lindquist. Mrs. Choate is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, and Sergeant Choate is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

—1940—

Richard K. Eddleston '40Em, is at the United States Naval Hospital in San Diego, California. He should be addressed in care of the record office.

Sgt. Earl R. Kirkland '40GC, is in foreign service and should be addressed at A.P.O. 1255, in care of the postmaster, New York City.

Helen L. Updegraff '40HE, of 2500 Chestnut Street, Apartment 11, San Francisco, California, is staff dietitian at the Letterman General Hospital, Presidio of San Francisco, Cal-

ifornia. She writes that it is really pleasant to work at the Letterman hospital which is one of the largest army hospitals on the west coast. Helen finds San Francisco a fascinating place to live and she occasionally meets Minnesotans. She says she enjoys listening to the football games and wishes she might see the Golden Gophers in action once again. Miss Updegraff took her dietetics internship at the Alameda County Hospital at Oakland, California.

Pvt. Fred T. Ventura '40Ex, formerly an employe of the Minnesota Book Store, is with the Ninth General Hospital stationed at Fort Andrews, Massachusetts. Ventura's home is in Hibbing, Minnesota.

—1941—

Eileen Laura Walvatne '41B, was married to Flight Lieutenant Roland H. Thuleen who is stationed at the Santa Ana Air Base. The couple are living at 509 Wellington, Santa Ana, California.

The marriage of Miss Marian Luana King to Ensign Forrest J. Hales '41Ag, took place November 7 at the Bethlehem Presbyterian church in Minneapolis. Capt. Robert D. Harvey '39E, came from Washington, D. C., to attend the bridegroom. Mrs. Hales is a graduate of the Abbott Hospital School of Nursing. After the wedding the couple drove to Corpus Christi, Texas, where Ensign Hales is an instructor at the naval aviation base.

Lynn Fenstermacher '41, has been working as a storekeeper in the paymaster's office at the U. S. Naval Training School at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri, for the past three months. He is rated a storekeeper, third class.

Ensign J. Howard Fick '41B, is stationed at the Naval Air Station, Key West, Florida. He should be addressed at Box B.

Richard C. Maxwell '41, recently received his commission as ensign in the navy. He is stationed in the District office of personnel in the Pearl Harbor Navy Yard, Territory of Hawaii. Maxwell was in Law School at Minnesota. His home is at 4101 21st Avenue South, Minneapolis.

Lieut. William B. Randall '41L, has just finished officers' training at Fort Benning, Georgia, and is now stationed at Camp Atterbury, Indiana. Mrs. Randall is with him. She is a Carleton College graduate and

the former Jewel von Nyzemheim of Minneapolis.

The engagement of Dorothy Louise Walstrom to Lieut. William White '41EE, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Walstrom of 2805 Forty-first Avenue South, Minneapolis. Lieutenant White is the son of Mrs. Inez White of 3348 Prospect Terrace, Minneapolis, and is now stationed at the army radio school in Omaha.

Shirley Ebel '41Ned, and Lieut. Richard Jesberg '39B, have been married since August 11. The ceremony took place at the Messiah Lutheran church of Minneapolis. Lieutenant Jesberg is stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas, and Mrs. Jesberg is working at the University hospital as an assistant surgical supervisor.

—1942—

Robert Baumgartner '42B, enlisted in the air corps of the U. S. Naval Reserve, and took his pre-flight training at the Wold-Chamberlain Field. He is now taking advanced flying training at the Air Base of Corpus Christi, Texas. Baumgartner is affiliated with Beta Gamma Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa.

Cadet Dwane A. Lindsey '42IT, is enrolled in the pre-flight school at Iowa City, Iowa. He lives at the Hillcrest Dormitory, Room 309.

Ralph George Burnikel '42, is stationed at the United States Naval Hospital, San Diego, California.

Ensign William J. Gladwin '42B, was recently graduated from the naval air station, Corpus Christi, Texas, and is now stationed at San Diego, California. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gladwin of 4145 Quail Avenue, Robbinsdale. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Pvt. Alan L. Shapiro '42GC, is in training with the infantry battalion at Camp Roberts, California.

Carl Frederick Lundberg '45, of 3309 First Avenue South, Minneapolis, enlisted in the U. S. navy.

Pvt. Philip D. Archer '42, may be addressed at R. D.—M. C. B., San Diego, California.

Pvt. William O. Peterson '42B, is with the U. S. Army, Headquarters Company, B.I.R.T.C., Classification Division, Fort McClellan, Alabama.

The engagement of Julie Ann Harker of 4908 Queen Avenue South, Minneapolis, to Orville George McDonald '42, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. McDonald of 4920 Queen Avenue South, and formerly of Win-

nipeg, has been announced by her parents, Dr. '15D, and Mrs. Lee Anthony Harker. Miss Harker is a graduate of St. Mary's Hall, Fairbault, and attended the Ward Belmont school in Nashville, Tennessee. She was graduated from Miss Woods' kindergarten training school in Minneapolis and is now teaching in Spring Valley, Wisconsin. Mr. McDonald is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity and has now gone to serve in the armed forces.

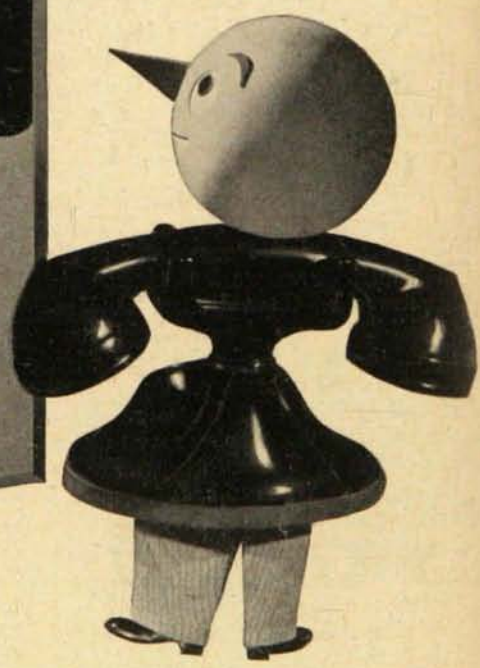
The marriage of Charleen Ann Thiel '42, of Marion, Virginia, to Dr. N. Ernest Hess, also of Marion, has been announced by the bride's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles A. Thiel of 1716 Fourth Street Southeast, Minneapolis. Dr. Hess is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Hess of State College, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Hess is now librarian at Southwestern State hospital, Marion. Dr. Hess attended Pennsylvania State college and was graduated from Temple university dental school. A staff member of Southwestern, he will soon leave for service with the army medical corps.

Lieut. Robert M. Johnson '42IT, who was a member of the ROTC at Minnesota, was called to active duty in July and sent to Aberdeen, Maryland. From Aberdeen he was sent to Camp Perry, Ohio, where he has charge of all the shop's films and projectors and has been teaching drill gunnery and first aid.

"India Today and India Tomorrow" was the subject of a talk by Feeeroze Husain '42Gr, Indian Mohammedan, before the Ag International Relations club on November 13. His talk was the second in the "Study of India" series being conducted by the club this quarter. Mr. Husain, who is on the Ag campus studying for his doctor's degree in plant genetics, illustrated his talk with movies on India.

Gordon Harrison '42, was recently appointed Spanish master at the Shattuck school, succeeding John Hager '39Gr, who accepted a commission in the navy. Harrison is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Lambda Alpha Psi, honorary fraternities. While at the University he was a Daily reporter. He served as interpreter to the president of the College of Littoral, Argentina, and the Honduran under-secretary of education when they were visitors in the Twin Cities.

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The

MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

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December 5, 1942

No. 13

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



SCRAP SALVAGE HAS BROUGHT SOME PAINFUL PROBLEMS TO THE WOOLSEY HOUSE

MONKEY-WRENCHES don't mean much to Mother. Father is sure the old sewing machine can be spared! Salvage is sometimes painful—but, besides aiding war production, it has its helpful side in the home.

It shows what we can do without. It teaches the difference between little luxuries and big necessities.

The same sort of adjustment, applied to income, puts taxes, War Bonds and life insurance at the top of the list. Both taxes and bonds advance the war effort directly. Life insurance does the same thing indirectly—since much of your premium dollar is reinvested in Government bonds. *Life insurance also protects your family at a time when they need protection more than ever before!*

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Some Opening Remarks

ARMY uniforms may be more in evidence than civilian clothes in many of Minnesota's classroom buildings, such as Folwell Hall which is pictured on the cover, during the second year of the war if proposed plans materialize for the utilization of a number of great universities as training centers in specialized fields. Educators are awaiting the announcement of a definite and detailed plan by the War Manpower Commission concerning the role that colleges and universities are to play in the total war training program.

In the meantime, this week the students were busily preparing for their Fall quarter examinations. Before the Winter quarter gets underway in January it is possible that many of the men students will have received their calls to report for induction into the Army.

Fuel Supply

The rationing of fuel oil will not be a problem for the University, for its buildings are supplied with heat from central heating plants which burn coal. During the course of the winter about 33,000 tons will be burned on the Main campus, nearly all of which is now on hand, while 12,000 tons are burned at University Farm. The University contracted for its winter supply of coal early last spring.

In the coldest weather the University heating plants, including a plant at University Farm which generates electricity, consume about 200 tons of coal a day, of which 125 to 130 are burned on the Main campus. The central heating plant for the Minneapolis campus is located on the river bank back of the Mines Experiment Station.

Research

The University of Minnesota is fast becoming an increasingly important center of research into the causes of cancer, fastest growing threat to human life in the present century with the exception of heart trouble.

Acceptance by the Board of Regents of an annual gift from the Citizens Aid Society of Minneapolis for creation of a new professorship in cancer research is enabling the Medical School to bring to the campus Dr. John J. Bittner, formerly associated with a research laboratory at Bar Harbor, Me., who has developed lines of inquiry into the origin of cancer which promise the possibility of important developments.

At Minnesota he will work in close association with two present researchers in the Medical School, Dr. Maurice B. Visscher, physiologist, and Dr. Robert G. Green, bacteriologist, making a three-man team that will enable them to approach their work from three different directions.

Dr. Bittner will hold the title of George Chase Christian professor of cancer research, his professorship being the first in the Medical School to bear the name of an individual. The Citizens Aid Society, which made the bequest, is a charitable instrument of the Christian family.

To Washington

Dr. Harold Deutsch, associate professor of history, who has become well known in the Twin City area as a radio commentator on the European situation, will leave the University at the end of the Fall quarter to join the staff of the Board of Economic Welfare in Washington, D. C. For the past several months he has served as a part-time consultant with the board. He has been granted a leave of absence from the University.

Dr. Deutsch will act as chief of the European Axis section of the enemy economic division and part of the time he will be stationed in London where he will work with the British Ministry of Economic Welfare. He has been a member of the faculty of the University since 1929. During 1935-36 he was on leave to make a study of government in Germany and he also spent part of 1938 in Europe for the purpose of interviewing the surviving leaders of European governments in the First World War.

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December 5, 1942

WILLIAM S. GIBSON '27

Editor

NELL JONK '34

Editorial Assistant

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★ *The Reviewing Stand* ★

—By BILL GIBSON—

Service Cross

A Minnesotan, Captain William W. Moir '39Md, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for meritorious action in North Africa when he ignored his own severe wounds to direct treatment of paratroopers after their plane had been shot down. The citation announced from the headquarters of Lieut. General Dwight Eisenhower in North Africa, read as follows: "While acting in the capacity of medical officer in a flight of three transport planes moving personnel in his battalion on the morning of November 8, he was suddenly shot down by attacking enemy planes near Oran.

"During the attack in the air and the ensuing strafing on the ground, Captain Moir distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism against the armed enemy by inspiring administration of medical attention to wounded personnel before attention to himself, despite severe wounds to his head and back."

Captain Moir has recovered from his wounds and has rejoined his battalion. Before entering the army medical corps in January, 1941, he practiced medicine at Stillwater for six months. He is a son of the late Dr. William W. Moir '06Md, who practiced medicine in Minneapolis for many years. His mother now makes her home in Cambridge, Mass., where another son is attending Harvard University. His wife, Dr. Jane Moir, is a member of the staff of the Wisconsin General Hospital at Madison, Wis.

On Guadalcanal

A letter from Lieut. Francis (Gus) Cooper '41, written on November 6, reveals that he and two other Minnesotans, Lieut. Blair Nelson '39B, and Lieut. Jack Turnacliff '41, are still in the thick of things in the Solomons. They are all in the Marine Corps. . . . The 26th General Hospital unit which left the University last winter is reported to be stationed somewhere in England. Fifteen members of the original unit

who were transferred and joined by another group to form the 31st unit are now somewhere in the Pacific area. The Minnesota unit was stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, for several months before being sent abroad. . . . Lieut. William Graves '38Ed, is now instructing bombardier cadets at the army air field at San Angelo, Texas.

Want College Graduates

The equivalent of training at the United States Naval Academy is now being offered to college graduates of 27 years or younger through the Navy midshipmen's course known as the SeaGee program. The training period is four months at Naval Reserve Midshipmen Schools and the course is a concentrated duplicate of the Annapolis course of study in naval subjects. Graduates are commissioned as ensigns in the Naval Reserve. The schools use Academy textbooks for instruction in seamanship, navigation, gunnery and communications.

The SeaGee program, although associated with V-7 training, is separate because it covers college graduates only. SeaGees originated in name because the letters "cg" were used in procurement offices to differentiate college graduates from undergraduates. The term SeaGee is apt also because it implies general duty at sea since the letter "G" is a Navy classification symbol meaning general duty.

Enrollments for the SeaGees can be made at Naval Officer Procurement offices in the Board of Trade Building in Chicago, or in Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Des Moines, Kansas City, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Cleveland and Detroit, and at Navy recruiting stations.

Chicago Lawyers

The Chicago law firm of Loftus, Moore, Olson and Trexler now includes the names of two Minnesota alumni with the recent addition to the partnership of Richard R. Trexler '27E. He first joined the staff of

the firm in 1934 after having spent several years in the Patent Office in Washington. The firm, which has offices at 135 South La Salle Street, specializes in patents, trade-marks and copyright matters.

The other Minnesota member, Roy H. Olson '23E, has been associated with the firm since 1923. Before that year he was with the Patent department of the Western Electric Company. On top of their engineering background both men completed law studies after leaving the University. Both have been active in the affairs of the Minnesota Alumni club of Chicago and are past presidents of the organization. They say that it is always a pleasure to have Minnesotans drop in for a visit.

College Faculty

This fall, Dr. James I. Culbert '23, was appointed professor of geography and geology at West Liberty State Teachers College in West Virginia. He has his master's degree and also a doctor of philosophy degree from Clark University and has served as visiting professor of geography at Alabama Polytechnic Institute and also at Baylor University in Texas. Before entering college teaching he served as principal of the Warrenton, Georgia, high school, and of the Taos, New Mexico, high school.

He has had several years of experience in the commercial field of mining and geology, having been employed by the Oliver Mining Company, the Inyo Chemical Company, and Minas de Matahambre of Cuba. He is married and has one daughter.

Gift to Red Cross

The National Council of Alpha Xi Delta sorority recently presented a check for \$1,500 to the American Red Cross for the purchase of a mobile blood donor unit. Money for the project was collected throughout the United States by asking each of the 16,000 members to donate one penny for each year of their age. Mrs. I. D. Mix (Irene Raine '14), of 3310 Fremont Avenue South, Minneapolis, who is national publicity chairman of Alpha Xi Delta, states that the presentation was made to the Honorable Norman H. Davis, national chairman of the Red Cross.

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News and Views

Plan for Colleges

WITH the beginning of the second year of the war for the United States it appears that much of the confusion which has surrounded the role to be played by the colleges and universities of the country in the fight for victory is to be eliminated. With the beginning of hostilities last December, the University of Minnesota and other institutions of higher learning immediately placed their resources at the disposal of the federal government. On its own initiative, the University made alterations in educational procedures and developed projects which would contribute to the general war program of the nation. It could only go so far because of the lack of a necessary national policy and plan relating to the utilization of colleges and universities in the total war picture. Men students were placed in a state of indecision as to what their proper course of action should be, for on one hand they were faced with enlistment appeals, and on the other, the admonition to remain in school until their courses were completed, or at least until they were called through Selective Service.

The lowering of the draft age made immediately imperative a statement of federal policy as to the status of men students in college and it now appears that a plan will soon be officially announced by the War Manpower Commission. In an address to the student body this past week, President Coffey gave a preview of what might be expected in the way of a plan for the utilization of universities and the status of the men students. A part of his address appears on a succeeding page of this issue. During the past week also, Dr. E. G. Williamson, dean of students,

met with groups of men students to acquaint them with possible details of the training plan for college students which has been developed in Washington. Dean Williamson has just returned from Washington where he served as a consultant to the special committee of the American Council on Education which met with representatives of the Army and the Navy to work out a plan which would clarify the future status of colleges and universities and their students.

Although details of the program have not yet been announced, it appears possible that all able-bodied college students over eighteen years of age may soon be in uniform. Some of these men, particularly those in medicine and dentistry, may be allowed to remain where they are to complete their courses. The others will be inducted and sent to training camps for the three-month period of basic training after which they may be returned to a college campus for specialized training. Those to be assigned to this special training will be determined by tests given during the period of the basic work in a military camp and it is possible that as many as 150,000 will be selected.

Training Center?

The facilities and the teaching personnel of a number of universities will be utilized in the giving of this specialized training and it is reasonable to suppose that Minnesota will be selected by the War Manpower Commission as one of these training centers. Under this plan, the men who are assigned to the campus will be in uniform and will live under Army discipline just as they would in any regular Army camp. The length of the training period for these men will vary in different fields

of study and statements from Washington indicate that the period may be from four months to as high as twenty-eight months.

Enrollment

The induction into the armed forces of nearly all the men students who are physically qualified for military service will, of course, drastically reduce the enrollment in the University's regular student body. This drop in regular student enrollment will not all come at once, for the induction of men in college will continue in an orderly manner over the next several months. In their discussions of the manpower situation before the student body last week, both President Coffey and Dean Williamson emphasized the point that students should remain in college to continue their courses until they are officially called. It was pointed out that continuance in school will be to the advantage of the individual, for this would count in his favor when assignments to the specialized training courses in universities are being made.

The war has already brought changes in the college curriculum and undoubtedly many more changes will be forthcoming. There is the question as to what courses will remain available to women students and to those men who for one reason or another are not taken into the armed forces. Already the emphasis in the conventional curriculum has moved in the direction of training which will prepare the student for military or civilian war service. In his address to the students last week, President Coffey said, "The months spent in college or university should be regarded as a pre-training period—a period of preparation for civilian

service that is not less important than service the men, and some few women, will be giving in the armed forces. It is possible that we shall come to the registration of women, just as we have registered men. But whether we do or not, women students should be thinking in terms of the college courses they can take that will make them useful in connection with the work of war."

The University has given attention to the matter of developing special new courses which will prepare students for responsibilities in active non-combatant, civilian service. A committee has been working on the problem and it is possible that several courses, some of an accelerated nature, will be ready for the winter quarter. The College of Business Administration has already announced a number of intensive courses for women in the fields of industrial production, industrial relations and personnel, in accounting, and in office management and secretarial work. The credit received in these special courses will count toward a degree if the student desires.

In his talk the president also touched upon the possibility that admission regulations may be liberalized to make it possible for top-ranking high school students to enter college at the end of their junior year. He pointed out however that such a change in admission requirements would have to be carefully administered and controlled to avoid the possibility of abuses and the lowering of standards.

Problems

It is obvious that the University is faced with many serious problems as a result of the many changes which are taking place. There is the financial problem brought about by the drastic loss in revenue as a result of the decrease in enrollment. It is not generally realized by alumni and the public that less than half of the educational budget of the University is supplied by the legislature. A considerable part of the revenue of the institution comes from student fees and from special services. The loss of income from these sources will not be offset by a decrease in expenditures, for the expenses of the University cannot be cut in direct proportion to the drop in student enrollment. The salary of an instructor

remains the same even though the number of students in his class drops from 50 to 30, and it costs as much to heat the classroom.

The financial problem is made more acute by the fact that the cost of materials and labor is increasing at the same time that the income from regular sources is decreasing. Even though courses are dropped or combined and men who are given leave are not replaced, the total overhead burden remains about the same. In some departments the teaching load of the staff has greatly increased, especially in such fields as aeronautical engineering, electrical engineering, mathematics and physics. In other departments the work is becoming lighter and consideration is being given to the possibility of making adjustments which will utilize the services of faculty members in fields other than those in which they are now teaching.

The University must now plan to operate on a year-around basis and this will bring an increase in costs of operation. Special summer sessions have been held in the past but a different tuition rate was charged for these sessions and the drain on the University budget was not nearly as great as will be the expense involved in accelerated operation on a 12-month basis. The increase in operating costs brought about by this war program of the University will have to be met through increased appropriations from the legislature which will meet in January. Other normal sources of income are declining and will continue to decline.

Some degree of aid will come from the federal government in compensation for the training of enlisted men and officers on the campus in special service courses which have been developed or will be developed by the University. The University has assumed the full responsibility for the training and also for the housing and feeding of the enlisted men in the Navy who are attending the School for Electricians Mates on the Main campus and the School for Machinists Mates at University Farm. A Naval cooks and bakers school is also being conducted on the campus and several other special courses for men in the armed forces have been offered.

The problem of the housing of the service men attending the training schools will become a major one, if and when larger numbers are as-

signed to the University. All available dormitory space will be needed. Living quarters for the Navy men now in school on the Main campus have been provided in the former Minnesota Union building.

The establishment of these special training courses on the campus has helped the University to meet some of its problems, but as President Coffey has emphasized from time to time in his discussions of the situation, the financial consideration is not the main one. He has declared that "the important thing is that we as a University can provide certain training facilities that are needed by the Army and the Navy, and when they ask us for them we must not and cannot refuse. If anything we can do here will help train men to win this war the more quickly, regardless of how it may upset our normal operations and our normal way of life, we must accept the responsibility, and make whatever adjustments are called for."

Women Engineers

President Coffey announced this week that the University of Minnesota has been designated a training center for a quota of 100 "engineering cadettes" by the Curtiss-Wright Corporation. Representatives of the company will visit the campus on December 12 and 13 to interview applicants for this special engineering training for women. Candidates must be at least 18 years of age and must be in the sophomore year of college or beyond and they must also have had specified amounts of college algebra, trigonometry and analytic geometry. Applications for preliminary tests will be taken by Dr. John G. Darley, director of the University Testing Bureau in Eddy Hall.

The training will be conducted in the Institute of Technology and Dean Samuel C. Lind has placed Professor John D. Akerman, head of the aeronautical engineering department, in charge of the program. The training of those selected will begin on February 1.

The students at Minnesota will be housed in Shevlin Hall and their living expenses will be paid by the Curtiss-Wright company. They will also receive ten dollars a month in addition to expenses.

Outlook for the University

By PRESIDENT WALTER C. COFFEY

This statement by President Coffey was taken from his address on "The War Problems of the University and Its Students" delivered before the student body at a convocation in Northrop auditorium on December 3.

AS YET the Army and Navy plans for utilizing the resources of higher education have not been officially announced, but the drift of the discussions over recent weeks gives clue to the general outline that they will assume. . . . Several of our staff members have participated in the discussions out of which the ultimate plan will emerge. For weeks, Mr. Middlebrook was in Washington working with the United States Office of Education. Although the proposals that he helped to formulate have not been fully accepted, two things did result from the work that he and his associates did: First, federal student loan funds for acceleration were provided, and the University of Minnesota, along with most other institutions, is sharing in these funds. Second, the possibility of training students as members of enlisted corps, and on an active rather than a reserve basis, was an idea that was furthered by Mr. Middlebrook's committee. More recently Dean Williamson has been in Washington, assisting in formulating procedures that will be used by the armed forces in assigning soldier-students to college campuses for special training programs.

Watching the straws that are blowing in the wind, and on the basis of all information we have been able to gather, I think I can see some of the things that are likely to happen. It seems reasonably certain that nearly all physically qualified men students who are now freshmen and sophomores will be called by Selective Service within the next few weeks. They will not all be called at once, but the order numbers will come up rapidly in a relatively short period of time. I think we must all make up our minds to this fact. There will probably be some exceptions involving pre-medical and pre-dental students. But aside from these, the able-bodied men in the two lower classes will, if they are 18 years of age, soon

be in uniform. This statement is in conformity with the policy of the War Manpower Commission, which I quoted at the opening convocation this year, and accordingly should not surprise us: "All able-bodied male students are destined for the armed forces."

At various meetings attended by members of the staff, there has been intimation that these students, as they are inducted, will be removed from the University and sent to reception centers for a period of physical training and indoctrination, lasting about three months. They will be in the Army, in uniform, and on active status, drawing the same pay as any other soldiers. If I sense the discussions correctly, the students so inducted will, during their training period while away from the campuses, be given tests, on the basis of which a selected number will at the end of about three months, be re-assigned to a college or university for special training courses. Apparently it is not the intention to use all the colleges and the universities of the country for these special training courses, nor will every student now on the campus be returned following his basic training. The number of students to be selected by the Army for the special training will probably be about 150,000, and this will include the medical, dental, and veterinary students now in residence, plus the pre-students in these fields. The figure most commonly heard in connection with the number of schools to be utilized is 200. I would assume that an institution of the size and prestige of the University of Minnesota would inevitably be one of these.

The Navy will also utilize colleges for special training, though Navy plans are somewhat less developed at the moment.

Special Courses

The content of the special training courses will be formulated by the armed services, although in conference with the educational authorities. Those students who are returned to the campuses will still be on active

service, will presumably have to live on the campuses, and will in every way be as much a part of the Army or Navy as though they were in camp. The training they receive will be focused in terms of the needs of the armed services, and not in terms of the educational programs the students had previously been pursuing for a degree. On this point, speaking before a meeting of college presidents last Friday, President Edmund E. Day of Cornell University said: "Liberal education is substantially out for the duration. It is one of the war casualties. The Army and the Navy are persuaded that what they need from the colleges is technical and professional training in very large quantities. And that's what they will be sending their service men to school for."

With respect to upperclassmen, there are intimations that seniors may be called out without any plan for returning them for further training. The assumption seems to be that they are already sufficiently trained to be of some service, and the Army and Navy are seeking to capitalize as quickly as possible upon the skills that are already available. On this same assumption, it is probable, as I see it, that juniors in the technical fields will be allowed to remain in school for a period in order to round out their preliminary training, but they would be on an active and uniformed basis.

Intensive Training

At this point, you naturally would press me for details. Unfortunately they are not at my disposal. What I have said thus far is pieced together from information that I have garnered here and there. A recent newspaper release, quoting a representative of the Army's general staff, stated that the training courses proposed by the Army would be for varying lengths, ranging from three months to a maximum of twenty-eight months. If this is true, the total period of college that most men can now expect, outside of medicine and dentistry, is slightly over two calendar years. I have said for many months that it seemed inevitable to me that even in the technical fields of engineering, we would have to come to intensive, streamlined training courses. As I understand the Army plans, they envisage just that.

One Year of the War

This is an abstract of a talk given by Alfred L. Burt, professor of history, on the first anniversary of the Pearl Harbor attack, on the Learning for Wartime program over station WLB. This program is a radio feature of the Key Center of War Information at the University and is presented each Monday at 5:00 p. m.

A YEAR ago today we were wakened from a bad dream to a worse reality. Nazi victories in Europe, particularly the overthrow of France, had been making us more and more fearful of our security; and we were wondering if, and how long, we could stay out of war. Most people were thinking in terms of our deciding the question, and the country was divided on the issue. Then the Japs, by one of the greatest acts of treachery in history, decided the question for us. The debate was over. Congress had merely to recognize the fact that we were at war with Japan; and when Hitler and Mussolini promptly declared war on us too, again Congress had only to recognize the fact that we were also at war with Germany and Italy.

We were soon dismayed by Japan's rapid conquest of southeast Asia and the adjacent islands, the most populous portion of the world and one of the richest. She was able to do it because she had overwhelming local superiority of fighting power, air, sea and land—and because this superiority was guaranteed for some time by several factors. Her lines of communication were short whereas we had long ones, and the distraction of the war in Europe more or less paralyzed us. The war, which now encircled the globe, clearly demonstrated the folly of trying to be strong everywhere, which meant being strong nowhere; and we were faced with a momentous choice. We could not think of conquering Japan and Germany at the same time, or we would be defeated by both. We had to direct our principal energy against one foe while seeking to contain the other, to be finished later. Which should we tackle first? Though the great blow had come from Japan, inflicting the worst defeat in American history, the government decided that the overthrow of Nazi Germany was the more urgent necessity. Really there was no other choice. If we let

the Nazis win in the Old World, we would have to face them and the Japs too; and we would have to do it alone. If we defeat the Nazis first, which we can do with our powerful allies, Britain and Russia, who were already fighting them, we can then combine with these allies to smash the Japs. But we must hasten with the task, for every delay in defeating the Nazis gives the Japs that much more time to consolidate their conquests and their strength in the Far East.

Our allies are all important to us. "United we stand, divided we fall" is an old saying that was never truer than in this great agony through which our world is passing. One by one we have seen the victims fall, and our enemies would encompass our fall too by the same devilish propaganda sowing inter-allied distrust and suspicion. Fortunately we soon stopped criticizing Russia for not attacking Japan when she attacked us, for we could see that Russia had already more than enough to do on her western front and that we might lose the most valuable strategic base in Siberia before we were prepared to help hold it and use it against Japan. Fortunately we and the British refused to believe the arch-liar of the Nazis when he said that America would fight to the last Britisher and Britain to the last American. Fortunately, though we could see the blunders our allies had made, we could see our own blunders too. Fortunately we have had our dangerous self-complacency knocked out of us, and have been forced to realize that we will go down unless we put our all into the common struggle to save our civilization.

The world has so shrunk and we have so grown, that peace is indivisible and we will have to play a leading part in organizing and preserving it. To do this we will have to make sacrifices, and the greatest of these will be that of our long-cherished idea of national sovereignty. As we could have no law and order in our own country if each individual or group of individuals refused to submit to the higher authority of government, neither can we escape from the international anarchy that

periodically plunges us into devastating war if each nation insists on being the final judge in everything touching its own interests. It is an encouraging fact, too much ignored, that the intertwining of national interests gave rise, in the century before the last World War, to a lot of more or less permanent fragments of international government. There were some forty of these so-called public international unions, such as the Universal Postal Union and the administrations governing international rivers, in each of which there was a certain pooling of national sovereignty for a particular purpose. These fragments were to have been combined and built into the League of Nations, but this consolidation became impossible and the League itself was crippled at birth by the great American refusal. But the responsibility for the subsequent disintegration of world order, which finally released the explosion of 1939, is widely shared by many governments and peoples, for one and all they clung to this old idea of the sovereignty of the state, which means that each is answerable only to itself.

We may win the war but lose the peace, as we did last time, unless we study the price of peace and are prepared to pay it. The price includes disarmament of more than our present foes, for the peace will again be only a truce unless disarmament is made so general that no power can again defy the others or subject them to its will. There must be some kind of international force to preserve order and maintain law. There must be some kind of international administration of justice. There must be some kind of international legislative authority. There must be some kind of international executive organization. This does not mean that there will have to be only one international government, for the varying needs of the world seem to call also for a series of international governments on a regional basis. All this entails sacrifice of national independence that has been precious. We will be willing to make it, or will we blindly prefer the greater sacrifice of continuing war? The answer seems to lie in the suffering through which we have to pass before this war is over, and here we may find our greatest consolation in the darkest days ahead. The more we suffer, the more will we be prepared to pay the price of salvation.

Books for the Armed Forces

LT. J. C. KENNAN, USNR

"THE true university of these days is a collection of books." This statement made by Thomas Carlyle about a hundred years ago, is truer perhaps of our day than of his own. In an age of swift and startling changes and of prolific printing those who would keep abreast of progress must educate and re-educate themselves largely through the medium of books. And just here we might supplement Carlyle with the provocative declaration which Robert Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago made to the first entering class, which he addressed as the young new president of that institution. "Nobody," said Hutchins, "can educate you but yourself. We can surround you with opportunities, provide you with facilities, and stimulate you with scholarship; but you must educate yourself. Where your desire to learn ends, your education ceases."

The "desire to learn" is a significant characteristic of men in all branches of the armed services from buck private to admiral, perhaps because military training itself has taken on a necessarily educational aspect. In mechanized warfare demanding the knowledge and the practice of a wide range of specialized techniques both officers and men must achieve theoretical knowledge and practical skills. Furthermore, in a global war whose battlefield is the world there is constant need—such as men have never felt before—for understanding of special and human relations, of other continents and other peoples, of historic background, of political philosophies and ideologies, and economic pressures and practices. The armed service, therefore, becomes both the end and the means of education for millions of men, education not only for the immediate achievement of Victory, but also for the more important prob-

lem of the winning and keeping of the Peace which must follow.

In this expansion and enrichment of intellectual living that is taking place in all branches of the armed services—books are meaning to these men, fellows of meager formal education and men of fine academic training, men from the farm, the factory, the shop, the office and the college campus. To all of them military training is education—re-education—and more education, opportunities for vocational training which many have missed in their earlier schooling, developing experiences of lasting value which are widening their mental horizons, and deepening their spiritual convictions.

Reading Habits

In support of these statements let the men speak for themselves. I have made a little sampling of what some Navy lads are reading and why. Jameson, Seaman (1c), intelligently classified for me his reading into groups: First, what he reads for information; second, what he reads for recreation; third, what he reads when his soul is seeking spiritual roots, and fourth, if this group does not include all others, what he reads for pleasure. In that informative group this amazing sailor records such technical volumes as *The Photographic Negative*, such background reading as *Inside Europe, Asia and Latin America*, and such piercing personal journals as *Days of Our Years*. Recreational reading for him includes *The Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin* and the *Writings of Thomas Paine*. Seeking "spiritual roots" the young seaman turns to *Knight without Armor* and *Religion Says You Can*.

Springston, Yeoman (3c), adds discriminating and revealing comments to his reading list. In frank criticism of undemocratic practices in our democracy he points out that the book, *America's Sixty Families*, presents a strong case for the contention that we have permitted an aristocracy of wealth to flourish in our Democracy. He enjoys Carl

Sandburg's poetry because of its "hard-hitting, homely philosophy and its subject matter—vital and vigorous, free from literary flourish and convention."

But these are exceptional cases, you protest, hardly typical of the rank and file. True, few are as able readers as are these men I have quoted, but many are as eager. Hundreds of boys are writing home for textbooks, especially in mathematics and the physical sciences, wishing they had thumbed them less and studied them more in the past. Others are plying the librarians with requests for similar materials. Those in charge of camp libraries throughout the country tell us that the demand for technical books is generally greater than for recreational literature. However, I am not attempting to convince you that the men in the armed services are reading only technical works and the learned journals. Far from it! Much trash is being read and will continue to be read, but I am anxious to indicate that in my opinion, more significant materials are being demanded by men in the service than was their custom while they were in a civilian status.

That we may not overlook the interests of the less academic type, let me introduce you to Private Stanislaus Kusminski of the United States Army Signal Corps. In high school he had been one of those patient repeaters who was finally graduated by the grace of God and his own stubborn endurance. "I never knew you could learn so much outside of school," he wrote to one of his former teachers. "I sure have seen a lot in these seven months of Army service. This country is something beautiful. . . . You know, every time I took English 4 in high school, we used to read a poem (pome) about a cloud sailing over a field of yellow flowers. I couldn't make nothing out of it then, but I sure would like to read that poem again. I like reading much more than I used to."

When the Stanislaus Kusminski's as well as the embryonic Ph.D.'s of our armed forces are developing a

This talk was given at the panel discussion held in connection with the Book Fair, sponsored by the University of Minnesota Press, in Coffman Memorial Union, November 19, 1942. Lieutenant Kennan is executive officer in the Minneapolis Office of Naval Officer Procurement.

thirst for literature, the libraries which serve these men must measure up to their expectations and desires. U.S.O. libraries, I understand, are generally scant in quantity and slight in quality. This is the natural result when collections are made as the result of voluntary gifts of well-meaning persons. One chap told me that as he explored the shelves of a local U.S.O. station, he found such stuff as *Whom God Hath Sundered, A First Course in Embalming, How to Be a Mother's Helper* and *Give Prohibition a Chance*. In happy contrast, many of the older camps have well-established and well-supervised libraries which compare favorably with public libraries in our average cities.

As far as the Navy is concerned, the practice of establishing libraries for officers and enlisted men is a practice as old as the Navy itself. Navy libraries have increased in all agencies afloat and ashore. When a ship is commissioned, the library is installed as part of her equipment. Ship libraries vary in size from 2,000 books for the largest ship to 150 books for a submarine.

Even in the best libraries at military stations, however, there is an increased demand for technical interpretation of the war effort, books on war industries, treatises on air power, frank discussion and honest criticism of military policies and procedures, as well as the gripping pages of such volumes as *They Were Expendable, The Seventh Cross* and *Victory through Air Power*.

Indeed, as far as the reading habits of men in the armed forces are concerned, I conclude with the belief that they represent a cross section of the American public and that their reading habits are akin to those of civilians with almost mathematical certainty. All of us are seeking earnestly to know more and understand better this changing, challenging world in which we fight to live.

WAVES

Three former Minnesota girls, Frances C. Schmitz '40Ex, of 4912 Eleventh Avenue South, Minneapolis; Inez M. Hanscome '42Ex, of White Bear Lake, and June L. Taylor '42Ex, of Lakeville, Minnesota, are now in training at the United States Naval Training School for yeomen and storekeepers at Bloomington, Indiana.

Minnesota Women

MISS VIORICA BRETOI '37, will be guest speaker at the Alumnae Club Christmas luncheon to be held at the St. Paul YWCA on Saturday, December 12, at one o'clock. Miss Bretoi is of Rumanian descent and is at present the activities director of the International Institute of St. Paul. The subject of her talk will be the "Purpose of International Organization." There will also be folk dancing by the International Groups.

The Alumnae Club is cooperating with the Coefficients, the non-academic organization on the campus, in the party they are giving on Saturday, December 19, for the sailors who are stationed on the campus. Each alumna is asked to share in the party by bringing to the meeting on December 12 one or more items such as cookies, candy, nuts, dried fruits, cigarettes, Christmas tree ornaments, gift wrappings, books, stationery, playing cards, or phonograph records. Those who cannot attend the Christmas luncheon on December 12 may bring contributions to 205 Coffman Memorial Union any time during office hours the following week. Gifts left over from the December 19 Christmas party for the sailors will be used by the University for the Christmas Eve and Christmas Day entertainment for servicemen in Coffman Union.

The St. Paul YWCA is at 123 West Fifth Street, opposite the theatre section of the St. Paul Auditorium, and is easily accessible from Loop or Selby-Lake streetcars. Price of the luncheon is sixty-five cents and reservations should be in by Friday morning, December 11. Telephone any of the following: Mrs. Nellie G. Christensen, Midway 3936; Mrs. Willford Havey, Midway 1409; Mrs. George Campbell, Kenwood 2447; Mrs. William D. Patterson, Gladstone 1069, or Mrs. A. T. Whaley, Gladstone 3968.

Dr. Norris Honored

A portrait of herself, done by Cameron Booth, a St. Paul artist, was presented to Dr. J. Anna Norris at a tea November 25 held in Coffman Memorial Union in her honor. Dr. Norris retired last year from her post as head of the women's physical

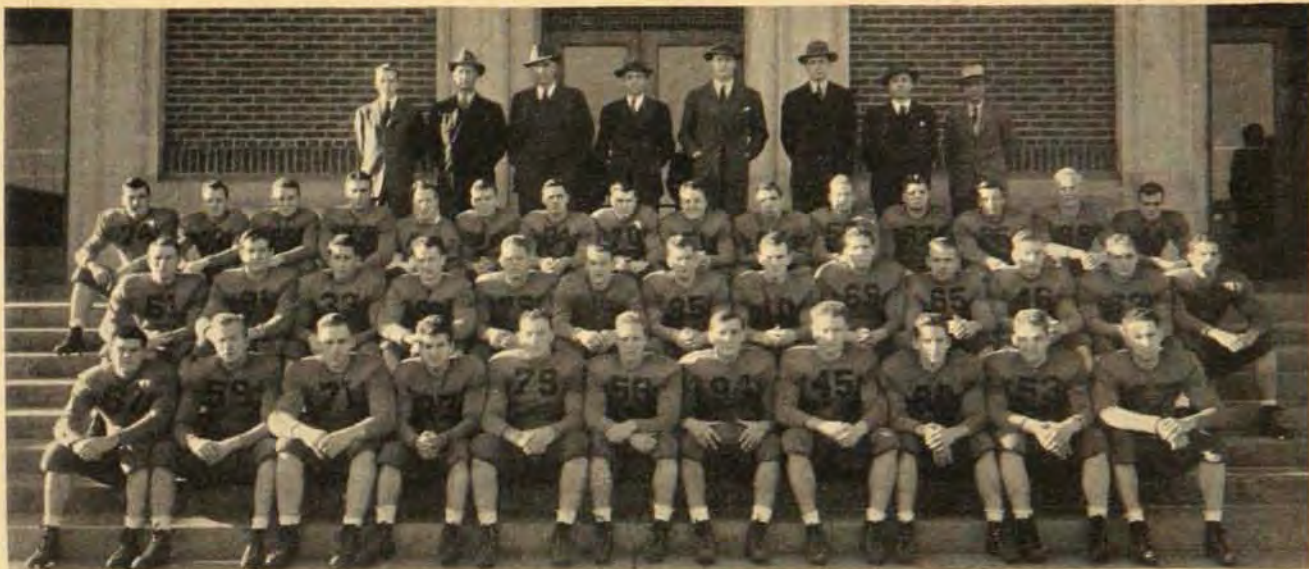
education department at Minnesota. Alumnae, staff members and friends gave the portrait. The tea was planned by the physical education department.

Dr. Norris came to Minnesota in 1912 and was instrumental in getting an appropriation from the legislature for the women's gymnasium which is now named in her honor. When she first came to the University she found that the department quarters consisted of one room in a corner of the Armory. The first teacher training program of the department was started in 1919, and the first professional class was graduated with a major in physical education in 1922. While supervising the development of her department from its early state of inadequacy to its present status of serving virtually all of the 5,000 women students in residence each year, Dr. Norris found time to pioneer in the fields of testing and to be active in the founding of national organizations.

Volunteer Aids

Red Cross Volunteer Nurses' Aids are giving valuable assistance to hospital nurses, which fact has been further emphasized by a request for their services in the Veterans' Administration hospitals. The Aids are needed to assist in the care of convalescent men in hospitals of the Veterans' Administrations. Nurses' Aids from Minneapolis will serve the hospital on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, while St. Paul will have Tuesdays and Thursdays. Mrs. E. S. Mariette (Anna Jones '20N), is chairman of the Red Cross Volunteer Nurses' Aids committee of Hennepin county. Miss Hazel Bratton '35Ed, chief instructor of Red Cross Volunteer Nurses' Aids, and Miss Anna Griffen, chief nurse, are conducting conferences regarding the services each Aid is trained to give and the supervisory responsibilities which will be shared jointly by the hospital staff and Nurses' Aid committee.

Another new service has been requested from the Nurses' Aids. They will work with the Blood Bank. One Aid will be assigned to assist each trained nurse. Dr. Paul F. Dwan '26Md, is director of the Blood Bank.



The 1942 Minnesota football squad; First row, from left to right, Bob Sanders, Detroit Lakes; Loel Frederickson, Isle; Manly Wilcox, Perry, Iowa; Mike O'Bradovitch, Minneapolis; Jim Lushine, Eveleth; Gene Bierhaus, Brainerd; Captain Dick Wildung, Luverne; Bill Daley, St. Cloud; Don Nolander, Minneapolis; John Billman, Minneapolis; Bill Baumgartner, Duluth.

Second row, left to right, Roy Lilja, Minneapolis; Bob Sandberg, Rice Lake, Wisconsin; Herman Frickey, Billings, Montana; Jerry Mulready, Fargo, North Dakota; Paul Mitchell, Minneapolis; Herb Hein, Billings, Montana; Joe Lauterbach, Redwood Falls; Bill Garnaas, Minneapolis; Bernie Nelson, Minneapolis; Bob Kula, Jackson; Bob Solheim, Barnum; Wallie Holmstrom, Duluth; Cliff Anderson, Minneapolis.

Third row, left to right, Joe Silovich, Eveleth; Bill Johnson, Chicago, Illinois; Dick Burk, Minneapolis; Chuck Dellago, Virginia; Wayne (Red) Williams, Minneapolis; Bob Hary, St. Cloud; Dave Thomas, Minneapolis; Dick Luckemeyer, St. Cloud; John Bicanich, Chisholm; Vic Kulbitski, Red Wing; John Perko, Ely; Bob Graiziger, St. Paul; Jerry Carle, North St. Paul; Bill Aldworth, Garden City, New York; Dick Kelley, Minneapolis.

Fourth row, left to right, Bill Westphal, student manager, Minneapolis; Louis F. Keller, acting director of athletics; Dr. George Hauser, head football coach; Lowell (Red) Dawson, assistant football coach; Charles (Bud) Wilkinson, assistant football coach; John Roning, assistant football coach; James Hunt, trainer; Oscar Munson, equipment custodian.

Gopher Athletes Face Call into Service

NEARLY all the members of Minnesota's 1942 football squad are members of the enlisted reserves of the various branches of the armed forces and recent announcements indicate that these men with reserve status will soon be called to active duty. As reported elsewhere in this issue, it appears likely that deferment privileges of any kind for college students who are physically qualified for military service, are things of the past. The induction of these men will begin at an early date and will continue during the remainder of the school year.

Not only will this place a question mark on the status of intercollegiate football for the duration but the induction program will also have its effect on the personnel of the squads in other sports. The athletes in basketball, hockey, swimming, gymnastics, wrestling and indoor track have started their drills in preparation for their winter schedules of competition.

Slated for starting positions in the opening basketball game were Wes Windmiller and Butz Lehrman, both sophomores, at the forwards; Bill Lind at center, and Dick Burk and Kenny Exel at the guards. First call at center would have gone to Don Mattson but for illness which kept him out of practice during the past week. Nordly is being assisted in basketball by V. J. Young, former Carleton star. The Carleton team this year is coached by Wally Haas, former Gopher football captain. The Big Ten season will open in January.

Elected co-captains of the hockey team last week were two men who have just won their letters in football, Don Nolander and Bob Graiziger. Coach Larry Armstrong has lost some key men to the armed forces including Bobby Arnold. John Behrendt dropped out of school to take a war job. The coaches of all sports are faced with transportation problems in the scheduling of games.

Coach Niels Thorpe has several promising swimmers on his fresh-

man team including his son, Bill Thorpe, a graduate of Minneapolis Marshall high school. . . . Iowa is the only team remaining on the schedule for Coach Ralph Piper's gymnasts. All others are cancelled.

. . . Dick Wildung, Bill Daley and John Billman have been named members of the East squad for the annual East-West game at San Francisco on New Year's Day. Dr. George Hauser will help coach the East team. . . . More than 200 former athletes of the University are now in the armed forces. . . . Dick Wildung, who went through three years of intercollegiate football without injury, twisted an ankle in an intramural basketball game last week.

. . . Four former Gophers, Bruce Smith, George Svendsen, Urban Odson and Charlie Schultz, were named on an all-service team all-America eleven. Smith and Odson are at Great Lakes while Svendsen and Schultz played under Lieut. Colonel Bernie Bierman at Iowa City.

Keeping in Touch with Class Members

—1888—

The following letter was written by Ramsey Benson '88, of Carmel, California, following the announcement of the death of Mrs. John Sinclair Clark in San Francisco this past summer. Mrs. Clark was the wife of Professor John Sinclair Clark '76, who was a member of the Minnesota staff from 1874 until his death in 1913. The recipient of the letter was Mrs. Z. L. Potter (Miriam Clark '09).

"More than 50 years ago I was a student at the University of Minnesota, and my teacher in Latin was John Sinclair Clark. He was married to a sister of Professor Charles W. Benton, who taught French. The Benton's had another sister, younger, whose name was Mary. These circumstances lead me to believe that you are the daughter of my old teacher, and in that persuasion I am writing to you.

"The University of Minnesota was no such gigantic affair in those days, and that fact made for more intimacy between teachers and students. Then, too, Professor Clark and I belonged to the same fraternity, and that fact gave our relation something of a social cast. Anyway, we two were pretty good friends. I was often at his house, and there I remember your mother as a graceful and gracious hostess.

"Another member of that fraternity was John Corrin Hutchinson. John Clark and John Hutchinson were cronies since their own student days. I recall their great joy, when in 1888, they were advanced to the rating of full professors—Clark to head the department of Latin, and Hutchinson to be the associate of Dr. Jabez Brooks in the department of Greek."

—1903—

Ingvald A. Rosok '03E, and Mrs. Rosok (Dagmar C. Jensen '04), spent their summer vacation fishing and hunting in the Trappers' Lake region in northwestern Colorado. This is one of the wildest and most rugged regions in the United States and it was here that President Theodore Roosevelt conducted a famous bear hunt in 1905.

—1905—

R. A. Jehle '05Ag, is the guest of his father and sister at Laguna

Beach, California. He expects to return to his home in Hyattsville, Maryland, late in December. Jehle is State Plant Pathologist and Professor in Plant Pathology for the University of Maryland at College Park, Maryland.

—1912—

Dr. '12Md, and Mrs. William C. Carroll of Mar-Will Slopes, Lake Josephine, Minnesota, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Mary '42Gr, to Lieut. Wallace J. Clark, formerly of Chicago and now on active duty with the United States Navy. Lieutenant Clark is at present assigned to the ninth naval district with headquarters at Great Lakes, Illinois. Miss Carroll is a graduate of the Visitation convent and the College of St. Catherine. She did graduate work at Minnesota where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

—1913—

Paul E. Kretzmann '13Gr; '15Ph.D., is professor of the New Testament interpretations and religious education at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Missouri. Dr. Kretzmann does a great deal of work with youth organizations and has traveled over 15,000 miles since the beginning of the year in connection with this work.

—1921—

Mrs. William H. McCroskey (Gladys Ellsworth '21N), lives at the Forest Hill Subdivision of Crown Point, Indiana. For the past seventeen years, Mrs. McCroskey has been school nurse in the Froebel School of Gary, Indiana.

—1924—

Roscoe Wilson Bauer '24C, was commissioned a captain in the Army of the United States on July 10, 1942. He is stationed at the Brooklyn Army Base, New York Port of Embarkation, New York City, and is serving in the transport division. Captain Bauer's home is in North Muskegon, Michigan.

Naval Lieut. Frank W. Kline '24EE, brother of Mayor Marvin L. Kline '29ArE, chose Thanksgiving day to swear his own son into the navy. His son, Frank W. Kline '45IT, who is nineteen, was sworn in under the navy's V-1 program, the services' accredited college course. The father

was graduated recently from an officers' indoctrination course at Dartmouth college and left November 26 for active duty. The Kline's home is at 3502 Portland Avenue, Minneapolis.

—1925—

Vernon H. Olson '25CE, writes, "Am doing my bit by serving on the Local Draft Board No. 8 of Allegheny County. May have to draft myself next spring as my family consists of one wife and one dog." The Olsons live at 627 California Avenue, Oakmont, Pennsylvania, and Mr. Olson is special agent for the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company.

—1926—

Henry L. Tholstrup '26EE; '28Gr, was recently transferred to the Rochester, New York, plant of the International Business Machine Company from Binghamton, New York. He is in charge of development engineering. Tholstrup's residence is at 72 Monterey Road, Rochester, New York.

—1932—

A recent graduate of Officers' Candidate School at Fort Benning Georgia, Virgil O. Bergeron '32Ex, received a second lieutenant's commission in the Army of the United States. Bergeron was a well-known athlete at Minnesota and played on the Gopher hockey team which won the Big Ten championship in 1930, and was captain of the team in 1931. He was also prominent in semi-pro baseball, tennis and golf. His home address is 2916 East Twenty-sixth Street, Minneapolis.

—1933—

Paul Richter '33B, of Wadena, Minnesota, is superintendent of the Todd-Wadena REA. He attended a course for the Civilian Defense Corps held November 5, 6 and 7 at the Center for Continuation Study on the campus.

—1934—

Miss Florence Stone '34Ex, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Stone of 320 Twenty-first Avenue South, Minneapolis, became the bride of Captain William E. Westerdahl '34B, son of Mrs. E. M. Westerdahl of 3820 Forty-third Avenue South, on November 17. The ceremony took place in the solarium of the Curtis

hotel, and was followed by a reception. Miss Esther Stone of Washington, D. C., was her sister's only attendant. Captain William C. Rindland '34CE, attended the bridegroom. The couple left for the east coast, where Captain Westerdahl is stationed at Bayonne, New Jersey. Captain Westerdahl has been in the army for two years.

Dr. Peter J. Pankratz '34Md, of Mountain Lake, Minnesota, has been commissioned as an officer in the Army Medical Corps.

—1935—

Lieut. Milo B. Evarts '35Ex, a courageous Minneapolis navy turret officer, who died on the battered deck of the USS Boise during the pitched battle for the Solomons on October 11 and 12, was awarded posthumously the navy cross, the navy's medal for outstanding heroism. Lieutenant Evarts, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Evarts of 2632 Humboldt Avenue South, Minneapolis, commanded a battery of deck guns during the two days of fighting in which the Boise was badly battered, but remained afloat to participate in the sinking of six Japanese ships.

Official notification of his death has not yet been received by the Evarts family from the navy, but a younger brother, Seaman Woodrow W. Evarts, crew member of a transport in the Pacific, boarded the Boise shortly after the Solomons battle. He learned of his brother's death October 12 and wrote to his parents. He was, however, not permitted to tell the nature of his brother's heroism, only that he "died in action."

Evarts was in Minneapolis on his first furlough late in May. He had enlisted in the navy in August, 1940, and was commissioned in June, 1941.

—1936—

A son and a daughter in the navy is the record of one Minneapolis couple, Mr. and Mrs. Willis R. Salisbury of 2416 West Twenty-fourth Street. Their son, Lieut. Frederick R. Salisbury '36Ex, is stationed in Chicago. Their daughter, Miss Eleanor Salisbury '43, has been accepted for service in the Waves and is waiting word to report to Southamp-ton, Massachusetts, where the Waves are in training at Smith College. Miss Salisbury was graduated from Milwaukee Downer college, Milwaukee, and took work in the School of Business at Minnesota. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

W. Laidman Robinson '36EE, is a radio engineer in the Bureau of Ships, Navy Department, Washington, D. C. He has moved from North Hollywood, California, to Washington, and his residence is at 5314 Broad Branch Road, Northwest, Chevy Chase, D. C.

—1937—

Harry C. Trelogan '37Gr, and Mrs. Trelogan (Ruth Grytbak '34Ag), have moved to 6025 North 18th Street, Arlington, Virginia. The Trelogans have two children, Robert, who is four, and Peter, who is one. Mr. Trelogan is employed in the U. S. Department of Agriculture as a chief of the marketing section, Office for Agricultural War Relations.

—1938—

Captain Sylvan O. Tatkin '38D, has just received his promotion in rank at Camp Polk, Louisiana. Tatkin reported for duty as regimental dental surgeon with the 42nd Armored regiment at Camp Polk in July. He entered active duty in May last year and served in the station hospital at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming, before entering the Medical Field Service School at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania. He has served as an instructor at Medical Replacement Training Centers at Camp Grant, Illinois, and Camp Barkeley, Texas. Tatkin is married to the former Helen Rothstein of Minneapolis. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tatkin of 1338 Osceola Avenue, St. Paul.

Miss Loretta Sullivan and Costney R. Egan '38Ex, were married on Thanksgiving day at ten in the morning at the Church of the Ascension, Minneapolis. Egan is a cadet in the United States Air Corps.

—1939—

Ernest Aijala '39B, has been transferred from the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland where he was a technician, fifth grade, to the Ordnance Plant at Camp Santa Anita, Arcadia, California. Aijala will do interviewing and work in classifications.

Dr. Dwight E. Boyles '39D, has been practicing in Pekin, Illinois, since September, 1941, but will go into service on December 7 at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. His mail should be addressed to Whettington, Illinois.

LaVone Brunskill '39Ex, and Kenneth A. Voge '42IT, were married

November 19 at the Grace Lutheran Church in South St. Paul. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brunskill of 140 Eighth Avenue South, South St. Paul, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Voge of Lake City, Minnesota. The couple attended the Minnesota-Wisconsin football game in Madison and are taking a trip east. They will be at home December 1 at 112 Second Street, Radford, Virginia. Mr. Voge is taking ordnance training at Radford and on completion of his course will be transferred to Kansas City on about February 1.

The engagement of Kathryn Leone DeWitt to Sergeant George A. Hermanson '39B, of Boyd, Minnesota, has been announced by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert DeWitt of Lake Minnetonka, Minnesota. Sergeant Hermanson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hermanson of Boyd. He is stationed at Camp Claiborne, Louisiana, and will arrive in Minneapolis early in December at which time the wedding will take place.

Anton W. Skoog-Smith '43Md, and Mrs. Skoog-Smith (Marion Kask '39Ed), live at 812 Washington Avenue Southeast, Minneapolis. Mrs. Skoog-Smith is an X-ray technician at the hospital at the Twin Cities Ordnance plant at New Brighton, Minnesota. Mr. Skoog-Smith, upon completion of his senior clerkship, will become an interne at the Minneapolis General Hospital on April 1, 1943. The Skoog-Smiths have been married since last January. The ceremony took place at the St. Pauls-on-the-Hill Episcopal Church, St. Paul. Mrs. Skoog-Smith is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Mr. Skoog-Smith is a member of Phi Delta Theta, academic fraternity, and Phi Chi, medical fraternity.

—1940—

Lieut. Frank E. Reed, Jr. '40, son of Judge and Mrs. Frank E. Reed, 2105 West 49th Street, Minneapolis, was married on November 13 to Miss Farrah Margaret Dowd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence S. Dowd of Ardmore, Oklahoma. The marriage took place in the chapel at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Alabama. Lieut. and Mrs. Reed are residing at 123 Adams Street, Montgomery. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi and while on the campus was a leader in student activities.

Dr. Albert M. Albrecht '40D, formerly of Champaign, Illinois, has been in service since August and is stationed at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base in New Orleans, Louisiana. Dr. Albrecht writes that he is very well satisfied with army life and New Orleans.

Jean Marcelle Kolstad '40GC, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erland Y. Kolstad of 5045 Russell Avenue South, Minneapolis, left November 30 for Philadelphia, where she was married to Stanley K. Naughton '42IT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence K. Naughton of 2083 Randolph Street, St. Paul. Naughton is now with the naval reserve in Philadelphia. Following their honeymoon in the east the couple will live at 4419 Osage Street, Philadelphia.

Lieut. Robert W. Naughton '42Ex, who is stationed at Fort Meade, Maryland, and who is a brother of the bridegroom, attended the wedding.

Miss June Hyvonen of Detroit, Michigan, and Lieut. Charles Pihl '40L, were married at the Apostolic Lutheran Church of Detroit on November 15. Following their marriage, the couple left on a wedding trip east. The bride attended Wayne university and the bridegroom is a member of Delta Theta Phi fraternity.

Lieut. Robert O. Coll '40B, is stationed at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pennsylvania. He received his preliminary training at Fort Bragg, North Carolina and his officers' training at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

June Lucille Smull '40Ex, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smull of 4804 Tenth Avenue South, Minneapolis, was married November 21 to Lieut. William Robert Engfer, son of Mrs. R. R. Engfer of 2845 Oakland Avenue South. Mr. and Mrs. Smull entertained at a dinner at the Curtis Hotel following the ceremony. Lieut. and Mrs. Engfer have left for Fort Benning, Georgia, to make their home.

—1941—

Pvt. David J. Zeff '41; '42Ed, is with a Headquarters Company in British Columbia, Canada, and has just returned from a trip to Juneau, Alaska. Private Zeff should be addressed at D.E.M.L., Headquarters Company, A.P.O. 997, Seattle, Washington.

Gerald R. Ahlquist '41Ed, is a second lieutenant navigator in the air

corps and is based in England at present.

A Minneapolis flying cadet, Horace W. Cederstrom '41Ex, was one of two men to die in the wreck of an army training plane during a night formation flight near Vernalis, California. He is the son of Mrs. Edith A. Cederstrom of 3721 Thirty-ninth Avenue South, Minneapolis, and brother of Glenn Roger Cederstrom '42Ex, a bombardier cadet at Santa Ana, California. Cederstrom was graduated from Roosevelt high school. He enlisted in the air force last April.

The marriage of Theodora Page King '41Ex, of 4042 Abbott Avenue South, Minneapolis, to Aviation Cadet Hillard Melville Lilligren '39F, took place on November 21 at Santa Ana, California. The ceremony took place at Northwest chapel, Santa Ana air base, where the bridegroom is stationed. Cadet Lilligren is a member of Tau Phi Delta fraternity. After a trip to Laguna Beach, the couple will be at home at 2025 Bush Street, Santa Ana.

Harold W. Wolke '41Ed, who taught in Aitkin, Minnesota, last year, was inducted into the army on June 8. His basic training was taken at Camp Rucker, Alabama, where he was assigned to the Headquarters Company and working in the Adjutant General's section in the classification department. On September 4 he received a technician's rating and on October 26 he received a technical sergeant's rating. He writes his work has been very interesting in that it is similar to that of his chosen field, secondary school vocational and educational guidance. Wolke plans to come back to Minnesota after the war is over and work on his master's degree. At present he is stationed at Camp McCain, Mississippi.

Riverside Church, New York City, was the scene of the marriage of Miss Betty Ross Ryland to Ensign Neil C. Croonquist '41B, on December 2. Ensign Croonquist received his ensign's commission in the United States Naval Reserve on the same day. Mrs. Croonquist is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ryland of 1000 University Avenue Southeast, Minneapolis, and Ensign Croonquist is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Croonquist of 5333 Clinton Avenue South.

William M. Parker '41Ex, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Ferrying Division of the Air

Transport Command. Lieutenant Parker attended Sauk Centre High School and Shattuck Military Academy. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

Howard L. Krinke '41MEd, lives at 1014 Conden Street, Dalhart, Texas.

Marcia Jean Laurence '41, and Lieut. (j.g.) William B. Martin '40Md, USNR, have been married since October 10, and live at 1160 Seward, Detroit, Michigan. Lieutenant Martin is stationed at the Marine Recruiting Office in Detroit. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward T. Martin of Los Angeles, California. Mrs. Martin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil J. Laurence of Coral Gables, Florida. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and Lieutenant Martin is affiliated with Nu Sigma Nu fraternity.

A January 1 wedding will be that of Margaret Priscilla Moore '41Ex, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Moore of 4500 Wooddale Avenue, Minneapolis, to Volney T. DeRemer of San Diego. Mr. DeRemer is a graduate of Mount Vernon Junior College, Mount Vernon, Washington, and attended the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, and is a graduate of the Ryan School of Aeronautics in San Diego. Miss Moore is a graduate of Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Mr. '13E; '14EE, and Mrs. Allen Dewars of St. Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeannette Irene Dewars '41; '42, to Sgt. Dick Dobrick '41, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Dobrick of 1373 Bayard Avenue, St. Paul. Sergeant Dobrick is home on furlough from the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland, where he is supervising the training of new instructors in small arms at the ordnance replacement training center. Miss Dewars is now working at the University Library as a junior library assistant. Her home is at 2139 Fairmount Avenue, St. Paul.

Alvin M. Friedland '41Ed, is teaching history in the Cass Lake, Minnesota, high school.

First Lieutenant Harold I. Lindeke '41Md, of Duluth, Minnesota, is stationed in England with the United States Army.

—1942—

Ensign Robert Haugan '42B, is enrolled in the Navy Supply Corps School of Harvard University and

lives at Gallatin Hall, Room D-23, Soldiers Field Station, Boston, Massachusetts. Haugan will remain at Harvard until about March 1.

Clarence W. Schultz '42EE, with high distinction, is employed as a radio engineer for the Seabury Electric Company doing defense work in Chicago. Schultz lives at 2322 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois. He was formerly from St. Paul.

Dorothy Ann Holden '42B, formerly of 1711 Laurel Avenue, St. Paul, and Lieut. John David Werlich '42Ex, were married on September 5 in Long Beach, California. Lieutenant Werlich enlisted on January 1, 1941, and is with the Army Air Transport Command. He was enrolled in the Institute of Technology at the time he entered service and now holds the commission of a first lieutenant. Mrs. Werlich is an administrative secretary for the Social Security Board of Long Beach. She has become a member of the American Association of University Women in Long Beach and was active in WSGA while on the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davis of 5748 Blaisdell Avenue, Minneapolis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara '43N, to Roy H. Eveland '42Ed, son of Dr. '14D, and Mrs. Roy H. Eveland of 421 Tarrymore Avenue. Mr. Eveland is taking officer training at Quantico, Virginia. Miss Davis is attending the University.

November 30 was the date of the marriage of Shirley Carroll '43, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Carroll of 4502 Stevens Avenue, Minneapolis, to Ensign Charles Burrows '42Ag, son of Mrs. C. H. Burrows of 3925 Blaisdell Avenue. Ensign Burrows is a member of Anchor and Chain fraternity. Mrs. Burrows is a member of Gamma Omicron Beta sorority. The wedding took place on the west coast.

Mr. '42, and Mrs. Albert Reed King (Phyllis Anderson '41), of 9281 Shore Road, Brooklyn, New York, announce the birth of a son, Albert Reed King, III, on November 3. Mrs. King is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. King is a former member of the Minnesota football team and is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Robertson of Blue Earth, Minnesota, announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Donald A. Dahlstrom '42IT,

Four Brothers

Ensign John A. Durrenberger '42IT, is one of four brothers in the armed forces of the United States. Three of the brothers are already officers and the youngest will be when he has completed his military training. John's two older brothers, Bill '40Ex, and Bob, are first lieutenants in the Army. Bill, who enlisted in 1940, was enrolled in the Institute of Technology at Minnesota, and is at present attending the Ordnance School in Aberdeen, Maryland. Bob is a graduate of the California Institute of Technology and is a weather officer with the Army Air Corps in Australia. John is with the United States Naval Air Station in Pearl Harbor, Territory of Hawaii, Box 1358. And Jim, the youngest brother, is a sophomore in college and has already enlisted in the Army Air Corps as a future officer. Their mother, Mrs. J. G. Durrenberger of Perham, Minnesota, writes that she is extremely proud of her four sons.

at a tea at their home. Miss Robertson is a graduate of Sullins college, Bristol, Virginia, and has lived in Minneapolis for the last two years. Mr. Dahlstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dahlstrom of 101 Valley View place, Minneapolis, is a chemical engineer and is employed at Negritos, Peru. Miss Robertson left by plane from Miami, Florida, on December 1 for Negritos, where the wedding will take place.

Katharine Cook '42Ed, is teaching science at St. Mary's Hall in Faribault, Minnesota. Miss Cook writes that she is very happy in her new position and that she has been enjoying the Alumni Weekly tremendously. Katharine is the fifth member of her family to graduate from Minnesota. Her parents live at 2402 Johnson Street, Northeast, Minneapolis.

Gerald B. Furr '42Ed, is now director of the Boys' Department at the Margaret Barry Settlement House. The Furr's have two children, a son, Paul Hunter, born on October 12, and a daughter, Joan. Their home is

at 439 Second Street Northeast, Minneapolis.

Robert H. Lane '42Ed, and Mrs. Lane (Wilma E. Halvorsen '39N), announce the birth of a baby son, Robert Gregory, born November 17. The Lanes live at 1124 Lake Avenue, Detroit Lakes, Minnesota. Mr. Lane is teaching social science in the high school of Detroit Lakes.

Pvt. Francis Thomas Ryan '42L, is stationed at Camp Crowder, Missouri.

Miss Marjorie Ann Haeberle '42Ex, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Haeberle of New Ulm, and Ensign D. Ward Johnson '41Ex, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kahler of 2295 Gordon Avenue, St. Paul, were married November 14. The ceremony took place at the First Congregational church of New Ulm. Miss Johnson is a member of Alpha Phi sorority and Ensign Johnson is affiliated with Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Lieut. Robert E. Ohm '42D, is stationed at the Naval Training Station in San Diego, California. His address is 725 Santa Barbara Place, Mission Beach, San Diego, California.

Pvt. Russell Reinartz '42Ex, is stationed at Fort Snelling, Minnesota.

Cadet Loring H. McGee '42Ex, is stationed with the U. S. Naval Reserve with the N.A.P.S., at Iowa City, Iowa.

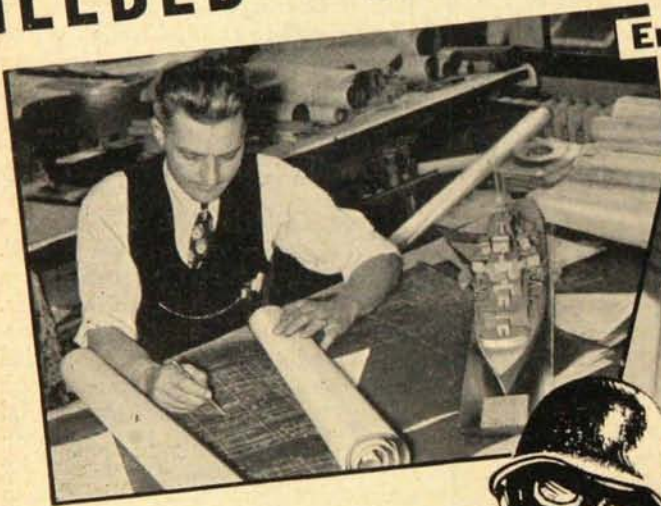
Pvt. Alan L. Shapiro '42GC, is in training at Camp Roberts, California.

Second Lieutenant Harry W. Ellefson '43, was commissioned last month at the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia. Entering the army as a private in April, he was stationed at Camp Claiborne, Louisiana, before being selected to attend the officer candidate school. Ellefson is stationed at Camp Polk, Louisiana. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ellefson of 404 East Green Street, Glenwood.

Lieut. D. Budd Kask '44, was graduated as a navigator from the U. S. Army Air Corps Navigation School at Hondo Field, Texas, where he received his commission and his wings. He is now stationed at Monroe, Louisiana, as an instructor in Navigation. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta academic fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Kask of 1676 West Minnehaha Avenue, St. Paul.

Pvt. Howard E. Olson '44, who is in the aeronautical training school of Fort Worth, Texas, lives at the Westbrook Hotel, Room 228.

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The

MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

Vol. 42

December 12, 1942

No. 14

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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Some Opening Remarks

THE Fall Quarter commencement exercises will be held in Northrop auditorium on December 17 and following the Christmas recess the first classes of the Winter term will be held on January 5. The commencement speaker is Deane W. Mallott, Chancellor of the University of Kansas. The members of the graduating class will be the guests of the Coffman Union Board of Governors and the General Alumni Association at a dinner in the Union on December 16. This is a tradition which has been followed since the First World War to take the place of the many senior activities which are included in the commencement season program in the spring.

As a preview of the campus scene during the Winter Quarter, we present on the cover this week a view of the Knoll with the Pillsbury statue in the background. The Alumni Weekly will not be published during the holidays and the next issue will appear during the first week of the Winter Quarter.

The attention of the families of men in the service is again called to the fact that the Alumni Weekly may be addressed directly to them from this office and we appreciate the receipt of service addresses.

Meeting

More than 125 Minnesotans were present at the dinner sponsored by the Minnesota Alumni Club of Chicago at Huyler's Restaurant on December 9. Among the guests of honor were the four former Gophers who were members of the Great Lakes football team during the past season, Bruce Smith, Urban Odson, Leonard (Butch) Levy, and Bob Sweiger. The speakers were Dr. George Hauser, Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce, Athletic Director Louis F. Keller, Bruce Smith, and George Barton, member of the sports staff of the Minneapolis Morning Tribune. The motion picture highlights of Minnesota's 1942 season were shown by Lou Keller. Oscar M. Holen '10L, president of the Chicago club, presided. Eugene Lysen '18, secretary of the club, was in charge of arrangements. The guests of the club included Professor Otto Zelner, who was representing



Dr. L. J. Cooke, beloved veteran of Minnesota's athletic department, is confined to his room in the University Hospital, and could not be present at the annual football dinner in Coffman Union last Monday. He was remembered by those present, however, and all the members of the 1942 squad and the other guests autographed a souvenir program which was delivered to Dr. Cooke by Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce.

Minnesota at the meeting of Big Ten faculty representatives in Chicago, and Frances Knight, star of the stage. Greetings of the group were sent to Dr. L. J. Cooke by way of a printed football banquet program which was signed by those present.

Architects

Four former Minnesotans are working on plans and engineering with the Whitehouse and Price firm of Spokane on the U. S. naval training station on Pend D'Oreille Lake, Idaho. They are T. J. Prichard '25-Arch, head of the department of Art and Architecture, University of Idaho; Ed Molander '24Arch, of Minot, North Dakota, F. F. Oakley '20Arch, of Spokane, and Ogden F. Beeman '24Arch, also of Spokane.

Lieut. William M. Barnum '37B, is now with the American forces somewhere in North Africa according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Barnum '04, of Evanston, Illinois.

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WILLIAM S. GIBSON '27

Editor

NELL JONK '34

Editorial Assistant

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Members of the Board of Regents of the University, seated, from right to left, Sheldon V. Wood, Minneapolis; Albert J. Lobb, Rochester; Ray J. Quinlivan, St. Cloud; President Walter C. Coffey; Fred B. Snyder, Minneapolis; Dr. E. E. Novak, New Prague; Richard L. Griggs, Duluth; Albert Pfaender, New Ulm; A. J. Olson, Renville, and Daniel C. Gaaney, Owatonna. Standing,

left to right, William T. Middlebrook, comptroller of the University, and Malcolm M. Willey, University dean and assistant to the president. Regents not present when this picture was taken were James F. Bell, Minneapolis; George W. Lawson, St. Paul, and F. J. Rogstad, Detroit Lakes.

War and Post-war Responsibility

THE governing board of the University and the officers of administration are faced with new and critical problems as they seek to adjust the educational program and the economy of the institution to conditions created by total war. Their primary concern is to help in every way with the winning of the war as quickly as possible. It is to that end that the facilities, the faculties, and the entire resources of the University have been placed at the disposal of the Federal government to be used in ways which will contribute most to the achievement of victory.

When that victory is won the University must be ready to assume a place of leadership among the forces of reconstruction and rehabilitation. For this reason, the Regents and other officers of the institution, while focussing their attention and energies on the emergency program of the moment, must also give thought to the situation which will follow the war. Munition factories may halt production when the firing ceases on all the war fronts of the world but the responsibilities of higher educational institutions will become greater than ever before in the history of our country. Thousands upon thousands of young men and women whose educational careers have been interrupted by the call to war duty will return to civilian life in the

full expectation that the opportunity to resume their college training will be awaiting them. And they surely have a right to expect as much. The American tradition of educational opportunity is one of the things they are fighting to preserve and to enlarge.

The war will undoubtedly bring about many changes in educational philosophy and procedures, and trends which have been barely apparent will be greatly accelerated. Men who have been in battle will be aided in making their adjustment to normal living through attendance in schools, possibly with government subsidies, and higher educational opportunities may be extended to all talented youth. Educational expansion and readjustment have followed every war in which this country has participated.

It is in anticipation of this post-war period that certain basic educational ideals and standards must be maintained by those charged with the administration of our educational system. The realities of the situation also demand that the universities receive sufficient financial grants to enable them, not only to carry on their heavy war programs most effectively, but to be prepared to fulfill their obligations to an education-hungry generation when the war ends.

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News and Views

Change

JUST a year ago the students on the campus were taking their final examinations of the Fall quarter with their attention centered on the events of Pearl Harbor and the new war status of the nation. This week another final examination period brought to a close the first year of wartime education at the University. The intermission between the Fall and Winter quarters may be looked upon as a point of transition in the wartime operation of the institution, for the coming year brings promise of even greater changes than have taken place during the year which is ending. It seems certain that the greatest drop in enrollment will be recorded at the beginning of the Winter quarter as a result of the induction of 18 and 19-year old men into the armed forces. In the past the men have always outnumbered the women on the campus by a substantial margin but it is possible now that this state of affairs will be reversed. In this respect the picture on the cover this week may become typical of the campus scene in which men will be conspicuous by their absence, at least in civilian clothes.

The curriculum emphasis will be more and more on subjects which prepare students, both men and women, directly for participation in the war activities of the nation, either military or civilian. On first glance it might appear that this would rule out the liberal arts in favor of a purely technical curriculum and it is certain that from the standpoint of military and industrial manpower needs the instruction emphasis will be on the latter. Certain of the liberal arts, however, hold their place as vital basic subjects even in military training and it is a commonplace theory that there are three major ele-

ments in modern warfare—the military, the economic and the psychological. The latter may also be described as the phase of ideas or the political phase. In the training of men and women in each of these phases of total war the liberal arts must continue to play a basic and important part. The changes in instruction will be featured by a shift in objectives from training for peaceful pursuits to training for total war. Later in the conflict will come a general recognition of the necessity of another emphasis in education, an emphasis upon a program of training for the handling of the complex economic, social and political problems which will follow in the wake of the world struggle.

Leave Staff

It has been announced that two members of the faculty of the School of Business Administration will leave the campus at the end of this quarter to take positions related to the war program of the nation. Arthur M. Borak, associate professor of economics, has been granted a leave of absence to become senior price analyst in the price division of the OPA in St. Paul.

Emerson P. Schmidt, associate professor of economics, will leave to take a position as economist for the United States Chamber of Commerce in Washington. At present he is completing special work as chairman of the Manitoba Electrification Inquiry Commission which has been planning a postwar employment program.

Mrs. Dorothy G. Johnson '18, who has been director of the University Employment office for the past several years, has resigned. She will spend some time with her mother in Colorado before assuming new duties.

Appropriations

In January, the statement of the needs of the University for the two-year period beginning on July 1, 1943, will be presented to the State Legislature by the Board of Regents. As usual, this statement of the sums needed for general maintenance and operation and for certain special projects has been prepared with the greatest possible care and with an eye to all possible economies. This is a period of increasing operational costs while at the same time the total income of the institution has been materially cut through a reduction in income from student fees. During the current year, as an offset to the drop in student fees, economies approximating \$350,000 have been achieved through the reduced purchasing of supplies and materials and by reduction in staff, primarily through military leaves of absence. The University faces another big drop in enrollment at the beginning of the Winter quarter and the costs of operation cannot be reduced in proportion.

It is requested that the annual maintenance appropriation be increased from \$3,620,000 to \$3,977,000 to meet the wartime demands upon the University. The difference will be necessary to provide funds for the cost-of-living salary adjustment for lower-paid employes, already approved in advance by Governor Harold E. Stassen; funds to equalize University non-academic salaries with those of similar employes in other branches of state service; the increased cost of supplies and materials, which in the case of hospital supplies already amounts to 26 per cent, and the necessarily increased cost of those departments which must now be operated on a year-round basis.

Courses for Women

Special accelerated courses designed to train young women for civilian wartime occupations are being set up by the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts. Classes will start with the beginning of the Winter quarter on January 5. The training will be in occupations in which acute shortages already exist or are expected to develop soon.

Both girls who are in the University and others who can pass tests of proficiency for the work they wish to enter will be admitted to the new classes, which have been arranged by a special committee headed by Joseph M. Thomas, assistant dean for the senior college.

Men who are draft exempt or below draft age also may enter them if qualified.

Among fields for which courses are being arranged are:

Junior positions in social service, where serious inroads have been made upon civilian personnel. The School of Social Work is shortening and intensifying some of its courses.

A two-year program of primary training in the School of Journalism to prepare women for beginning posts in newspaper and magazine work, advertising and publicity.

An intensive three-quarter course in statistics for junior statisticians in business and government offices.

Specialized work in electrical industries through special offerings in physics, technical radio work, X-ray analysis, or in courses leading to posts in industrial research.

Arts college women also will be permitted to enter such new and specialized courses in the School of Business Administration as the one preparing for general office work.

Other courses being planned include those in five modern languages, Spanish, Portuguese, French, Italian and German, and sequences in personnel psychology, sociology, child welfare and vocational therapy.

Honored

President Walter C. Coffey was named a recipient of the award of the American Farm Bureau Federation for distinguished service to agriculture at the annual meeting of the organization in Chicago last week. Also honored by the federation was Clifford Townsend, administrator of

the agricultural conservation and adjustment administration, and former governor of Indiana. Dr. Coffey was recognized particularly for his work in sheep husbandry. He is the author of a textbook in that field of study and he taught the subject for 14 years at the University of Illinois before coming to the University of Minnesota in 1921 as dean and director of the University Department of Agriculture.

Previous recipients of the award include President Roosevelt, Vice President Wallace, Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, and Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska.

Accelerated War Courses

An accelerated course in Italian will be given during the Winter quarter by the department of Romance Languages of the University. Completion of the five-credit course will

give the student a reading knowledge of the language. There are no prerequisites but a foreign language is desirable if rapid progress is to be made.

To prepare students for positions as psychological assistants in the Army and industry the Winter quarter course in vocational psychology has been modified to include theory and laboratory practice in occupational history interviewing and occupational classification work, Donald G. Paterson, professor of psychology, has announced.

The course will make use of the new four volume dictionary of occupations prepared by the occupational research staff of the United States Employment Service and of research data accumulated last year by the employment research study in St. Paul, which was directed by Mr. Paterson and Dale Yoder, professor of economics and industrial relations.

Seek Gifts for Archives Room

By RAYMOND A. JACKSON '00

Chairman, University Archives Committee

There is a room over in the University Library Building which is now an Infant Archives Room but which some day must grow into a museum.

There is also a Committee on University Archives and as Chairman of the same I must confess that I was in the midst of a sound sleep when President Ben Palmer roused me with a "How come no report from your committee, Mr. Jackson?" Promptly a call went forth for a meeting to all members: Mrs. Viola Miner Neutson, Miss Vera Cole, Dr. Charles E. Dutton and Dr. Theodore Blegen, Dean of the Graduate School; Friday, December 4th, in Dr. Blegen's office; (ably helped by Mr. Frank K. Walter, Librarian).

The expression prevailed that the Alumni have not heard enough about what the Committee is trying to do. Scarcely an alumnus but what has stored in an old trunk or chest in attic or basement some memorabilia of University days. As those days become more distant such trophies diminish in importance and value to the individual. Correspondingly they increase in importance and value to the University, as evidence of the shape of things past.

If you have pictures, publications (Ariels—Minnesota Magazines) programmes, diaries or letters of student days, text books, examination papers, party gowns, military uniforms, or a sign you may have taken down one night in a celebrative mood—send them to the Alumni office; Coffman Memorial, attention of Secretary E. B. Pierce.

Those who have visited the Archives Rooms or Museums of more ancient colleges can well understand the interest and sentiment which gathers 'round material of this kind. I saw in one of them a glass cabinet in which stood the figures of undergraduates wearing the uniforms of volunteers in four different wars. On the walls were pictures of groups or individuals in military surroundings with names, class and rank identification.

The danger is that much of such material may be destroyed before its value—historical and sentimental—is understood. Some very interesting things have already come in and we are hoping for much more as a result of this column kindly placed at our disposal by the Weekly.

Annual Award Presented to Dean

BACK in 1916 it came to the attention of the students on the University Farm campus that the car driven by Dr. E. M. Freeman '93; '05Ph.D., sometimes stopped dead on the street because of lack of fuel. They sought to prepare Dr. Freeman for such contingencies by presenting him with a little red oil can in which he could carry a reserve supply of gasoline. At the annual Christmas assembly of that year, an event which has become a tradition at University Farm, he announced that he was putting up the oil can as a trophy to be presented to the student or member of the staff who had made the finest contribution to the life of the campus during the preceding year.

At each Christmas Assembly since that time, the awarding of the Little Red Oil Can has been the highlight of the program. Men and women who are now state and nationally known leaders in agriculture and related fields are proud of the fact that they once held the trophy in their possession in recognition of their contributions to campus life.

At the 1942 Christmas Assembly which was held on December 9, Dean Freeman was of the opinion that he was to make the presentation of the Little Red Oil Can to Grace Shepherd '43Ag. But the procedure was reversed when Miss Shepherd took charge of the presentation speech and made the award to Dean Freeman. She said: "Because of your untiring interest in your students, your promotion of scholarship, and because you are you—our dean—we entrust to you for the next year this symbol of popularity, devotion and good will—the Little Red Oil Can."

Dean Freeman will retire next summer following a period of service to the University which dates back to 1898 when he joined the staff as an instructor in botany and pharmacognosy. He held an assistant professorship in botany from 1902 to 1905 and from 1905 to 1907 served as pathologist in charge of diseases of grain crops in the United States Department of Agriculture. In 1907 he was appointed professor of botany and plant pathology and ten years later he was elected dean of the



DEAN E. M. FREEMAN

College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics.

He initiated the plan of sending a personal news letter once a year to every graduate of the college. When the number of alumni reached the point that he could no longer finance the sending of the letter from his office, he informed his graduates that unless they sent in enough money for postage, the news letter would have to be discontinued. The response of the alumni was immediate and emphatic with the result that enough money was made available to continue the letter for many years and it has never been necessary to drop it. His final letter as dean of the college will be mailed to all graduates this spring.

Other faculty recipients of awards at the annual Christmas Assembly this past week were Dr. William O'Brien, director of postgraduate medical education and well known radio speaker, who received a can of spinach, and Dean Samuel C. Lind of the Institute of Technology, and President Coffey. The Ball and Chain award which is given annually to the campus couple most recently engaged went to Wayne Jimerson '43Ag. and Josephine Crawford '43HE.

Engineers

The annual Engineers' Day program this school year will be held on February 19 and 20 instead of late in the Spring quarter as is the usual custom. This will make it pos-

sible for seniors who are completing accelerated courses to have a part in the affair. The theme of the occasion will be "St. Pat Goes to War" and will emphasize the work being done by student engineers to prepare themselves for duties in the technical branches of the armed forces and in war production activity.

Miles Olson, mechanical engineering junior, has been elected chairman of the 1943 Engineers' Day by the Tech commission. He is a member of the Techno-log staff and of Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity.

Committee heads representing various phases of Engineers' Day activities have been appointed by Olson and the Tech commission. The committee heads, all Tech juniors, include Gerald Busch, dance; Eugene Andrews, publicity; Glenn Larson, buttons; Dave McGuire, athletics; Bob Giantvalley, knighting ceremonies and Al Kraus, treasurer.

Library Committee

Dean Malcolm M. Willey has been made a member of a committee of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to review that organization's schedule of library facilities in universities, one of the instruments whereby the association rates the institutions. Dean Willey recently attended a meeting of the committee in Chicago.

Projects

Nearly 300 WPA projects or projects conducted by the University with WPA assistance will be terminated on the campus by February 1, 1943, in keeping with the recent governmental order disbanding the WPA.

About 200 hundred projects which are sponsored by the University with WPA assistance will immediately, or shortly hereafter, have this assistance withdrawn, Dean Malcolm M. Willey, assistant to the president, said this week.

About 85 projects dealing with the University hospitals and Library and sponsored by the WPA, will be terminated by February 1.

★ The Reviewing Stand ★

By BILL GIBSON

In the News

ARTHUR H. MOTLEY '22, a vice president of the Crowell Collier Company, publishers, has been appointed publisher of the American Magazine. . . . Before his death, George M. Cohan, star of the stage, left instructions with his attorneys that among the pall-bearers at his funeral he wanted Jacob Wilk '07, story editor for Warner Brothers, motion picture producers. . . . I. N. Tate '01Ex, of St. Paul, has been appointed deputy regional director of the War Production Board for Minnesota, North and South Dakota. He is vice president and secretary of the Weyerhaeuser Sales Company. He has been connected with the Weyerhaeuser concern for 26 years, serving first as assistant general manager, later as general manager, and more recently as vice president in charge of sales, traffic and business relations. Mr. Tate is a vice president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and first vice president of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association.

Colonel Norman E. Hendrickson '16E, of Minneapolis, accompanied the first American troops to Northern Ireland and he was with the Allied assault forces which landed successfully on the Northern African coast. In a recent letter to his family he says that he has been very busy since his arrival in Africa, is in good health, and has quarters in a beautiful Moorish home formerly occupied by the German general consul. He is a member of the American general staff in North Africa. Colonel Hendrickson was staff officer of the Rainbow Division in the First World War and was overseas nearly two years. He was called to active duty on November 30, 1940, and is on leave from his job as district engineer for the Bethlehem Steel Company.

John H. Ray '08, has been elected vice president and general counsel of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. For many years he has been a member of the legal staff of the company. . . . A promotion to the rank of lieutenant commander

in the United States Navy has come to Cy S. Olson '24, who is officer in charge of the main naval recruiting station in Minneapolis. Before being called into the Navy he had held positions with the General Motors Corporation in Stockholm, Sweden, and in the Eastern part of this country. The seagoing member of the family at the moment is his 18-year-old son, Vincent, who is on convoy duty with the merchant marine somewhere in European waters. Vincent first went to sea when he was 16.

Receive Awards

Lieut. Col. Walter P. Manning '30; '33Md, United States Army, was granted the Distinguished Service Medal in absentia recently in Washington, D. C. Colonel Manning has been stationed in the Philippines and as far as known, is a prisoner of war. He was decorated for his skillful organization and operation of field units of the Philippine and United States forces. Mrs. Manning is the former Jeannette B. Lien '30Ex.



Sheldon V. Wood '04, president of the Minneapolis Electric Steel Castings Company, and a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota, has been elected a director of the National Association of Manufacturers. He is vice president of the Associated Industries of Minneapolis and a director of the Federal Reserve Bank.

A news dispatch from the Far East this week revealed that Lieut. Allen P. Forsyth '37, of Houston, Minnesota, was awarded a silver star award for gallantry in action with the Army air corps in China. He is a member of a bomber crew which is attacking Japanese bases in China.

Visits Russia

Major Leland Fiegel '36, of the army air forces, returned early in December from a trip to Russia on which he piloted the plane which carried Major General Follett Bradley and staff on an important mission to Moscow and the Russian front. On the return trip the group stopped at Rochester, Major Fiegel's home town, and he had time for a brief visit with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Fiegel. General Bradley described Major Fiegel, who had been his aide in Puerto Rico as "one of the best pilots I've ever known." Major Fiegel said that the Russians are confident of winning and that they were very friendly toward Americans. The members of the mission were entertained at numerous dinners in Moscow.

Notes

Dr. Melville H. Manson '28Md, has been appointed Medical Director of the New York Telephone Company. . . . John Forney '34B, is editor of the Twin Cities Ordnance News, published for the employees of the Twin Cities Ordnance Plant at New Brighton. The sports editor of the paper is Otis Dypwick '35.

Howard Haycraft '28, of New York City, has been commissioned a captain in the United States Army and assigned to duty with the Special Service Division, Services of Supply. Since 1929 he has been on the staff of the H. W. Wilson Company, library and bibliographical publishers. He became a director of the company in 1934 and was elevated to the vice presidency in 1940.

Lieut. Charles Myre '41, USMC, has been stationed at La Jolla, California, since May of this year as an instructor in the Marine air corps. He received his commission at Pensacola in April. He is a former Gopher halfback. Lieut. and Mrs. Myre (Jane Canterbury '40DH), live at 7961 Prospect Place, La Jolla, California.

Sports

THE Minnesota basketball team defeated Carleton 35 to 29 in the opening game of the season in the Field House on December 5 before a crowd of 2,800. A feature of the affair was the fact that the Gopher team is coached by a former Carleton star, Dr. Carl Nordly, and his assistant is another former Carleton player, V. J. Young, while the Carleton team of this season is being coached by Wally Hass, a former Minnesota football captain.

Minnesota started the season with an entirely new lineup as well as new coaches. Missing from the lineup were such sharpshooters as Don Carlson, Don Smith, Warren Ajax, Tony Jaros, Hal Thune and Don Mattson. None of these men are in school with the exception of Mattson who was unable to play because of illness. Starting at forwards were two sophomores, Wes Windmiller of Fergus Falls and Butz Lehrman of Minneapolis North. Windmiller was high scorer with nine points on one field goal and seven free throws while sophomore Louis Brewster of Wahpeton, North Dakota, was runner-up with eight points on three field goals and two free throws. Bernie Nelson, football center, is making a strong bid for a starting job on the court.

MINNESOTA (35)

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Lehrman, f	0	0	4	0
Windmiller, f	1	7	2	1
Lind, c	2	2	0	1
Exel, g	2	2	1	4
Burk, g-f	2	0	0	4
Brewster, g	3	2	1	3
Snyder, g	0	0	0	0
Nelson, g	1	0	0	2
Totals	11	13	4	17

CARLETON (29)

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Howard, f	1	0	2	3
Verby, f	0	3	1	2
Bruggeman, f	0	0	0	0
Olson, f	0	0	0	0
Marvin, c	2	3	3	1
Johnson, g	2	4	0	4
Ulrich, g	3	0	0	3
Broin, g	1	1	2	0
Totals	9	11	8	13

Gophers Honored

The members of the 1942 football squad were guests of honor at the annual Football banquet given the squad by the Senate Committee on



The members of the 1942 Minnesota football squad were accompanied by their girl friends at the annual banquet sponsored by the Senate Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics. In this picture, left to right, Margaret Jaehning, Captain Dick Wildung, Captain-elect Cliff Anderson and Peggy Winton. A year ago, Cliff Anderson and Miss Winton were featured as the typical college couple in a picture series in Life Magazine.

Intercollegiate Athletics. Tributes were paid the team by President Walter C. Coffey, Athletic Director Louis F. Keller, and Coach George Hauser. E. B. Pierce, alumni secretary and chairman of the Senate Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, was toastmaster. Present at the dinner, in addition to the members of the squad and their girl friends, were the members of the staff of the athletic department and the members of the Senate Committee. Alumni representatives on this committee are Dr. Malvin J. Nydahl '35Md, and Wells J. Wright '36L. Former Gophers who were present with their wives were Ed Widseth and Sheldon Beise. Beise, who was assistant coach at Holy Cross College in Boston during the past season, has returned to the University to continue his graduate studies in physical education during the winter quarter.

Big Ten basketball schedules have been revised to eliminate the longer trips for the squads and it is possible that football will see a similar limitation on travel during the 1943 sea-

son. It has already been suggested as a possibility that Minnesota will cancel its away from home games next fall with Pittsburgh, Ohio State, and Iowa. The Minnesota 1943 schedule includes games with Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio State, Northwestern, Purdue, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska and Pittsburgh. The chances are good that the Iowa Seahawks will also be added to the schedule.

Playing with the Great Lakes team this year, Bruce Smith proved beyond dispute that he deserves his recognition as an all-time all-American. Incidentally, the Minnesota Alumni Weekly made its movie debut in the picture, "Smith of Minnesota." Shown in a sequence on the screen is the front cover of the Alumni Weekly which featured a picture of Bruce receiving the captain's torch.

The Iowa Seahawks placed three Minnesotans, Captain Dick Wildung, Bill Daley and John Billman on their all-opponent team. Daley was named as the outstanding player they faced during the season.

The Arabs of the Near East

The following is an outline of the talk by Dr. Afif Tannous scheduled to be given on the Learning for Wartime program over station WLB on December 14. This program is a radio feature of the Key Center of War Information at the University and is presented each Monday evening at 5:00 o'clock. The program is designed for reception by special listener groups with the suggestion that the material presented by the speakers may be used as the basis for group discussion. Mr. Tannous is an instructor in the department of sociology. He was born in Syria and got his undergraduate training at the American University of Beirut.

WE WON the war in 1918, but failed to win the peace. Two reasons may explain that failure: (1) The rank and file of our people were not highly conscious of the world message proclaimed by our leaders. (2) We lacked realistic understanding of the various peoples with whom we were going to share our democratic ideal. Are we in the present war any wiser?

The following are some of the main points we should know about one of these peoples, the Arabs. (1) Who are the Arabs? They are not a pure race. They are not identical with the Moslem religion. They are those people of the Near East who speak the Arabic language and who share in one general culture.

(2) What is the Arab culture? Here are a few of its distinctive features. (a) *Generosity*. Sometimes this is carried to the extreme of lavishness. (b) *Courage and daring*. This is why Lawrence of the last war and Rommel of this war became legends among the Arabs. Similarly, the prestige of Eisenhower is rising. (c) *Exaltation of family*. The Arab family is superior to the individual and is more inclusive than our family. Family background is significant in such situations as marriage, prestige, leadership and economic enterprise. (d) *Leisurely attitude towards life*. The tempo of life among the Arabs is much slower than our own. They tend to move, eat, drink and work slowly. The majority still time themselves by the sun, the moon and the stars. (e) *Emphasis upon the personal touch in human relations*. Disputes and feuds are normally settled locally through personal appeal. In buying and selling prolonged personal haggling takes place, while in the village

store the people gather primarily to be sociable.

(3) What are we going to do with the predominant religion of the Arabs—Islam? Very much is at stake in this respect. Here are some pertinent facts about Islam: (a) It is one of the three greatest world religions. (b) Palestine is as sacred to the Moslems as it is to the Jews and Christians. (c) Their book, the Koran, is as sacred to them as is the Bible to the Christians. (d) Islam began about six hundred years later than Christianity, and the two have many points in common. In the past, we tried to convert them, and we failed; we tried to share with them schools, hospitals and agricultural reform, and we succeeded. Which way shall it be in the future?

(4) The Arab political situation will be our most obstinate problem.

In the last war the Arabs joined our side hoping to obtain national freedom. At the conclusion of that war we chose to shrink into our isolationism, and the rest of the Allies neglected their promises. Bitter disillusionment among the Arabs resulted, and for the past twenty-five years they have been chafing under foreign domination which was not of their choice. Once more the Arabs are with us, and once more they are hopeful. Our slate, so far as they are concerned, is politically clean. This is our trump card. Are we going to play it?

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Minnesota Women

Mary Ann Skinner '39; '41Ed, has been accepted for officer's training with the Waves and will report at Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts, on December 29. Her home is in Fairmont, Minnesota, where she will be until December 20. Miss Skinner is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Lieutenant Hortense Mae Boutell '35Ex, formerly of 4640 Colfax Avenue South, Minneapolis, first officer candidate to be sworn in by the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, has been assigned to the staff of the new WAAC training center at Daytona Beach, Florida. Before entering service, Miss Boutell was employed by International Harvester Company, supervising sixteen women turning out airplane cannons. Miss Boutell has had two years at Minnesota in the School of Business. She also spent two years as an NYA supervisor of a girls' project in Fairmont and in St. Paul.

The League of Minnesota Poets presented an educational program at the all-state meeting of the St. Paul Women's City Club at 305 St. Peter

Street, St. Paul, on December 5. Dr. Marie Malmin Meyer '23Gr; '29-Ph.D., instructor in the English department at St. Olaf College, was the principal speaker. Her subject was "Latin Lyrics of the Middle Ages." Miss Helen Irene Garvey '34Ex, of St. Paul, who is the regional vice president, welcomed the state poets. Miss Rose Muckley '12Ed; '15Gr, of St. Paul, gave an analysis of "The Bells," by Poe.

Miss Helen Clapesattle '37Gr, author of the "Doctors Mayo" and editor of the University Press, spoke at St. Catherine's College on December 2. The meeting was in honor of the 266th anniversary of Phi Beta Kappa, of which Miss Clapesattle is a member.

Mrs. Hazel B. Nohavec, instructor in music education, was reappointed recently to serve on the national committee for teachers' education for the National Music Teachers association.

Mrs. Nohavec also is a member of the teachers education for the Music Educators National conference, and is the only person in the United States on both groups.

Fraternities on a Wartime Campus

By DON FRANKE '43

YOU ask, "Is there a place for fraternities on the campus in this critical day?"

I answer, "Yes—as great a place as ever in peacetime."

In a letter to prospective students dated June, 1937, President Lotus D. Coffman said, "The fraternities at the University of Minnesota and at other institutions have it within their power to become important forces in the achievement of the purposes for which an institution of higher learning stands."

"If in the past fraternities have not always made the contribution to campus life that they should have made, it represents a lost opportunity, for potentially they have much to offer."

There is considerable evidence that fraternities are now recognizing this point. Perhaps it was December 7, 1941, that caused the growing seriousness that has been observed among fraternities lately. Whatever the explanation, it is encouraging to note their awakening to the responsibilities that they now have.

The fraternity has long helped coordinate the attributes of its members—to refine personalities. Development of personality can only be accomplished through association with other individuals. This association is provided by student organizations of many types, but in few groups is the exercise of personality as spontaneous and mutually beneficial.

The fraternity not only makes a student's college life more enjoyable, but it develops such qualities as moral standards, tolerance, and congeniality which are so important in paving one's way to success.

It has been said that a fraternity has accomplished its purpose only when it has made each of its members a better man by its influence. But many persons believe that there are less expensive ways of polishing one's personality.

A few figures on fraternity costs might well be quoted at this point. Students and their parents have too readily accepted the fallacious belief that membership costs are exorbitant.

Statistics on costs of membership have been gathered from a majority of the social fraternities at the University of Minnesota. During the school year 1937-38, C. S. Geddes, then financial adviser for student organizations, gathered statistics and computed average fraternity costs for both city and out-of-town men.

In 1937-38 active members of a fraternity who lived in the house paid \$413.74 during the school year. The pledge living in the house paid a total of \$381.51 for the three quarters. These figures include all national, social and membership dues—as well as board and room services for that year.

An active city man paid a total of \$173.69 to his fraternity for the year. The city pledge paid \$148.27. For this payment he received five lunches a week and his Monday night dinner. All social and national fees were included in this total, as well as the privilege of using the fraternity house as his home while on the campus.

Many fraternities have an initiation fee, varying from an average of \$56.22 (with pin) to \$48.37 (without pin). In some instances the organization requests a pledge of \$100 to the house replacement fund of the alumni corporation.

Current Costs

A rough revision of these cost figures by Ed Drake, assistant financial adviser for student organizations until he entered the marines November 16, reveals steadily rising fraternity expenses. This is to be expected in view of the increasing costs of current living.

Drake estimates that the average fraternity man who lives in the house will pay \$459.20 this year. The pledge living at the house will spend \$441.34. Likewise the active city man will pay a total of \$176.70, while the city pledge will pay \$158.84.

Most of this increase in cost can be attributed to the fraternity commissary. In 1937 about 42.1 per cent of the fraternity dollar went to

pay the commissary bill. Drake estimates today that about 50 per cent of the fraternity dollar goes to the breadbasket. Expense of house operations, rent, and taxes are also increasing.

Today fraternities as a whole are more aware than ever before of the necessity of a sound management policy. Adjustments must be made with extreme care in anticipation of future changes.

There are problems of rising costs, reduced pledging, and loss of active members to the armed service. Possible solutions to be considered are consolidation of the commissary operations of several fraternities, rental of fraternity rooms to non-members, rental of downstairs space to religious and other organizations desiring an on-campus meeting place, and operation without a house.

This solution seems one likely to become common. Drake predicts that 50 per cent of the campus fraternities will cease operating houses by fall quarter, 1943.

But to get back to the original question. Is there a real place on the campus for fraternities these days?

President Coffman pointed out the need in time of peace. It would seem that in time of war that need would be greater than ever.

Regardless of economic difficulties, fraternities can still accomplish their real purpose. They can still make better men out of their members. Fraternities can do much to maintain the morale of their members and the campus in general. It should be remembered that accelerated education of the mind must be accomplished by accelerated development of the personality.

And more important than ever is the standing program of the Interfraternity Council. High regard for scholastic attainment—citizenship experience through group effort in campus projects—personal development through counselling and contacts of group life—operation of houses conducive to study and health—continued interest and service in the educational progress of the University.

Keeping in Touch with Class Members

—1903—

Mr. '03Ex, and Mrs. Herbert S. Lambertson (Elizabeth McVeigh '03Ex), of 29 Clarence Avenue Southeast, Minneapolis, have had as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Lumir J. Kouba (Florence Lambertson '32Ex). Major and Mrs. Kouba have been living in Henderson, Kentucky, since August, but Major Kouba has just been transferred to Fort Benning, Georgia. Mrs. Kouba will join her husband in Columbus, Georgia.

—1911—

Major Martin J. Orbeck '11CE, is on duty with the Headquarters, Internal Security District 3, of the Sixth Service Command, and is located a Springfield, Illinois.

—1912—

Harrison Collins '12, formerly in Hiroshima, Japan, has joined the English Department of the University of Hawaii. He was evacuated about a year and a half ago.

—1920—

Mrs. Esther Colwell Naus '20; '42Gr, of 819 Essex Street Southeast, Minneapolis, announces the marriage of her daughter, Carol '45, to Thomas Reaser Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Roberts of 2105 Irving Avenue South. Mrs. Roberts also attended Mount Holyoke college, Massachusetts. Mr. Roberts is attending Harvard university.

—1927—

Second Lieutenant Arthur S. Dow '27Ag, is stationed at Colorado Springs, Air Base, Colorado. He is a Supply Officer with the 19th Photo Mapping Squadron.

—1930—

Promotion of Valard A. Lufi '30B, executive officer of Twin Cities ordnance plant, to captain from first lieutenant, was announced December 1 by Major J. S. Hudgens, commanding officer of the plant. A native of Isanti, Minnesota, Lufi was assigned as property officer at the ordnance plant last May. He also is fiscal, salvage and administrative officer.

—1931—

Harlow E. Bowes '31L, formerly a Wall Street lawyer, now has offices in Chicago at 11 South LaSalle Street, with Sidney, McPherson, Aus-

tin and Burgess. His wife is the former Jeanne M. Kiekenapp '32. They have two children.

Dr. Philip Arthur Arling '31Ag; '41Md, (formerly Philip Swenson), is now on active duty and should be addressed at the U.S.S. Macomb, in care of the Postmaster, New York City. Dr. Arling was formerly on the staff at the School of Agriculture. His home is in Chisago City, Minnesota.

—1932—

John G. Darley '32Gr; '37Ph.D., director of the University Testing Bureau, has recently published a book on "Testing and Counseling in the High School Guidance Program."

Midshipman Gene W. Halverson '45L, of 1821 Goodrich Avenue, St. Paul, is enrolled in the United States Naval Reserve Midshipman's School in Chicago. He lives at Tower Hall, 820 Tower Court.

—1934—

Chester William Canfield '34, has been graduated as honor man of his company in recruit training at the United States Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Illinois. Canfield was employed six years as a salesman for the Standard Oil Company of La Crosse, Wisconsin. He enlisted in the Navy on October 26 as a Seaman, first class. Through a series of aptitude tests given the 130 men of his company, he has been selected to attend one of the Navy's Service Schools. He left Great Lakes November 26 to spend a nine-day leave with his mother, Mrs. Sophia Canfield, of 610 South Sixty-sixth Avenue, West, Duluth.

Dr. George T. Leclercq '34Md, recently on the staff at Stanford University Hospital, San Francisco, California, now holds the commission of a captain in the U. S. Army and is stationed at the Army Hospital at Fort Douglas, Utah.

—1935—

A holiday wedding will be that of Theodore Letta Peck of Washington, D. C., to Thomas W. Dakin '35, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Miss Peck is a senior student in medicine at George Washington university and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Dakin did work for his Ph.D.

degree at Michigan State and Harvard. He is employed in research work by a manufacturing concern in Pittsburgh. Both are members of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity.

Alice Eleanor Lee '35MdT, and Charles Daniel Shields '41C, have been married since last May 9th. Mr. Shields is employed as a chemist for the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company, and Mrs. Shields is a technician at the Ishpeming Hospital. The couple are making their home at 621 North Fifth Street, Ishpeming, Michigan.

Howard Melbostad '35B, formerly revenue agent for the Bureau of Internal Revenue at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, has just received a commission in the U. S. Coast Guard at New London, Connecticut, and is now in Philadelphia. Mrs. Melbostad (Katharine M. Larson '39B), is with her husband.

—1936—

The marriage of Margery Ardelle Hamlett '36, cum laude, to Benjamin Marvin Bakkegard '41Med, of the army medical corps, took place at the River Falls Lutheran church recently. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy L. Hamlett of River Falls, Wisconsin, and a member of Alpha Xi Delta and Mu Phi Epsilon sororities. She has done graduate work at Northwestern and Wisconsin universities. Mr. Bakkegard is a graduate of the University of North Dakota and is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Kappa Psi, and Phi Mu Alpha.

Robert D. Stevens '36Ex, formerly of 2958 Northeast Taylor, Minneapolis, is now at the University of Florida at Tampa, Florida, with the Army Air Corps. Stevens has just received a commission of lieutenant. In September, Lieutenant Stevens was married to the former Marie Alice Ostmo.

Mr. '36C, and Mrs. Richard M. Markham of 621 Delaware Avenue, Wilmington, Delaware, announce the arrival of Richard Stuart, who was born on November 13. Markham is a chemical engineer for the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company. He received his master's degree from Iowa State in 1937.

—1937—

The promotion of Dr. Albert Behrend '37Gr, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, from Captain to Major in the Medical Corps of the United States Army, was announced November 28 at the Medical Field Service School, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, where Major Behrend is assistant to the surgeon at the Station Hospital. Major Behrend attended the University of Pennsylvania, and the Seventh Officer Refresher Course at Carlisle Barracks. He is a member of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity, Phi Delta Epsilon, medical fraternity, and Philmont Country Club of Philmont, Pennsylvania.

Lieut. Clarence E. Tolin '37Ex, is in the Quartermaster School Regiment, Camp Lee, Virginia. His home is in Dalbo, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Blackmer (Maxine Morse '37Ed), of Estes Park, Colorado, have two children, Diane Cecily, who was born on March 9, and Franklin, Jr., who is two and one-half years old. Mrs. Blackmer and children came to Minnesota for Thanksgiving and will remain until New Year's with Mrs. Blackmer's parents in Grand Meadow. Mr. Blackmer is employed with the United States Forest Service in Estes Park.

—1938—

Kathleen Reed '38B, is at Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts, taking officers' training in the Waves. Her home is at Redwood Falls, Minnesota.

Lieut. (j.g.) Philip H. Soucheray '38; '41Md, is in service with the United States Marine Corps.

—1939—

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Clark of 412 Beacon Avenue, St. Paul, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Marie Charlotte '39N, to Lieut. Arthur Owen Hoistad, USNR, bureau of aeronautics in Washington, D. C. Miss Clark is school nurse at Alexandria, Minnesota. Lieutenant Hoistad is a graduate of the North Dakota State college where he received his degree in mechanical engineering. The wedding will take place at the Foundry Methodist church, Washington, D. C., on December 24.

Making their home in San Diego, California, are two former Minnesotans, Lois Ramona Page '39B, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Page of 4512 Colfax Avenue South, Minneapolis, and Ensign Thomas At-

kins '40Ex, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Atkins, formerly of San Diego. They were married December 1 in the chapel of the Hennepin Methodist church of Minneapolis. The bride is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Ensign Atkins was affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity. He recently received his commission with the United States Naval Reserve at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Dr. H. Charles Ballou '39Md, is now a lieutenant, junior grade, in the United States Navy and is stationed at Treasure Island, San Francisco. Mrs. Ballou and their daughter, Betsy, are staying with Mrs. Ballou's parents in Austin, Minnesota, for the duration.

Lieut. France Anderson '39EE; '40ME, is now stationed in New Guinea with the U. S. Army Signal Corps. He writes that he shot a python which was yards long but feels that it offers a poor substitute for Minnesota hunting.

The marriage of Louise Virginia Johnson '43, to Sergeant John R. Printon '39Ex, has been announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Johnson of 26 West Fortieth Street, Minneapolis. Sergeant Printon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Printon of 4837 Twentyninth Avenue South. Mrs. Printon is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. The couple are living in Abilene, Texas, where Sergeant Printon is stationed in the medical reserve training corps at Camp Berkeley.

Theodore Cutler '39, has been appointed to the staff of the Sullivan Memorial Library of Temple University, Philadelphia, and will become an assistant in the periodical department. Cutler also holds a degree from the University of Iowa. He comes to Temple University from the University of Missouri, where he was a member of the staff.

Lieut. Keva Bender '39L, is stationed with the United States Army at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin. Eldon J. Spencer '39L, is also at Camp McCoy with the Judge Advocate General's office of the Army.

Daniel T. McLaughlin '39L, and Mrs. McLaughlin announce the birth of a son, George Vincent. The baby is named after his grandfather, George Vincent McLaughlin '02L, Minneapolis attorney. The grandmother is the former Mary Louise Thornton '03. Daniel McLaughlin is with the FBI in New York.

The BIG FIGHT Is on!

John D. Willard, formerly Research Specialist of the American Association for Adult Education, said:

EDUCATION and DISASTER

are running a

NECK and NECK RACE

and the prize is

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University of Minnesota
Minneapolis

Alice K. Domeier '39Ed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Domeier of Springfield, Minnesota, became the bride of Robert J. Berres on November 28 at St. Raphael's church in Springfield. A reception for thirty relatives and friends was given at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. The bride is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Lambda Theta. She is a teacher of English in the Faribault high school. Mr. Berres is a graduate of the Minneapolis College of Music.

Corp. Kenneth Burns '39Ex, is stationed at Headquarters, 55th Infantry Battalion, Camp Callan, San Diego, California.

—1940—

Sergeant Wayne L. Ruedy '40Phm, is a pharmacist with the Minnesota Hospital Unit 26 now on active duty overseas. Sergeant and Mrs. Ruedy (Elizabeth Richter '42), lived at Laughton, Oklahoma, while Sergeant Ruedy was in training at Fort Sill. Mrs. Ruedy is now living at home with her parents, Mr. '16Ex, and Mrs. Julius M. Richter (Lois Robinson '16), at 2828 Brookwood Terrace, Minneapolis. She is working for the O.P.A. Mrs. Ruedy is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and Sergeant Ruedy is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Staff Sgt. L. Fred Barnes '40L, is at the Army Air Base, Carlsbad, New Mexico. Fred's home is in Little Falls, Minnesota.

Ensign Vincent Lundeen '40Ed, should be addressed on the U.S.S. Alabama, in care of the Postmaster, New York City.

Staff Sergeant William A. Braddock '40EE, is now a radio man and gunner attached to a bomber. He is with the 356 Bombardment Squadron, Army Air Base, Pueblo, Colorado. Bill's brother, Robert L. Braddock '42Ex, enlisted before finishing his course in the Institute of Technology at Minnesota, and has just received his wings and the commission of ensign at Corpus Christi, Texas. Bob was recently on leave at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Braddock of 5300 Nicollet Avenue, Minneapolis.

The engagement of Marjorie Eleanor Weaver of Davenport, Iowa, to Lieut. Oliver B. Leasure '40Ex, of 4520 Dupont Avenue South, Minneapolis, has been announced. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Weaver attended the University of

Iowa where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Lieutenant Leasure is a graduate of Shattuck Military academy, Faribault, and has been commissioned a bombardier in the army air force and is stationed at Columbia, South Carolina.

Aviation Cadet Lance Patchel '40B, USNR, is with the Cadet Regiment, Fourth Battalion, at Corpus Christi, Texas.

A tentative date of January 27 has been set for the wedding of Mary Lorraine Valley '40Ex, to Edward M. Sullivan. Miss Valley is the daughter of Mrs. H. J. Greenwalt of 4636 Ewing Avenue South, Minneapolis. Mr. Sullivan is a graduate of St. John's university at Collegeville, Minnesota, and is now stationed at Quantico, Virginia, where he is a member of the Marine Corps Officer Candidates' class. The wedding will take place in the Marine chapel at Quantico, Virginia.

Elizabeth Carter '40, is a teaching assistant in the College of Education at Minnesota. She supervises thirteen practice teachers at the Tuttle School. Her office is located in 357 Psychology Building.

December 26 will be the date of the marriage of Glennis Skene '40N, daughter of Mrs. R. C. Skene of San Francisco, California, to Dr. Frederick Englund '40; '42Md, son of Dr. '15D, and Mrs. E. F. Englund of 2704 University Avenue Southeast, Minneapolis. Dr. Englund is a member of Phi Rho Sigma, medical fraternity.

Ensign Russell Deputy '40Ex, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Deputy of Waseca, Minnesota, was married to Bonnie Jean Nelson '41Ag, daughter of Mrs. Arnold N. Nelson of Minneapolis, on November 4 in Corpus Christi, Texas, where Ensign Deputy is stationed with the Naval Air School. Ensign Deputy received the coveted "Navy Wings of Gold" at a recent graduation at Corpus Christi. Preliminary flight instruction was taken at New Orleans, Louisiana, reserve aviation base. Deputy is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

Lieut. Lawrence H. Heinz '40Md, is enrolled in the Officers' Training School for Flight Training at the San Antonio Cadet Center, San Antonio, Texas.

The marriage of Doris Lorraine Henderson '40Ag, to Lieut. Allen W. Rork '40Ex, of Camp Davis, North

Carolina, took place November 25 in Minneapolis. Mrs. Rork is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Henderson of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. Lieutenant Rork is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Rork of Lake Altoona, Eau Claire, Wisconsin. The couple will live at 2 Eighteenth Street North, Wilmington, North Carolina, after a wedding trip down the east coast.

In foreign service is Lieutenant Charles William Johnson (j.g.) '40GC, who should be addressed on the U.S.S. Mervine, in care of the Postmaster, New York City.

Midshipman Kent A. Larson '40; '42B, is with the U. S. Naval Reserve in school at Notre Dame, Indiana, Room 332, Morrissey Hall.

—1941—

Major and Mrs. J. C. Robbers of 1556 Branston Street, St. Paul, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Elizabeth '41IT, to Lieut. Aldor Bror Elmquist '41P, United States Marine Corps Reserve, and son of Mrs. Aldor Elmquist of 1756 Marshall Avenue, St. Paul. Miss Robbers is a graduate of Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts. At Minnesota she is a member of Chi Omega sorority, Alpha Alpha Gamma and Commacini, honorary architectural fraternity. Lieutenant Elmquist is a member of Phi Delta Chi fraternity. He is stationed at Quantico, Virginia.

Ensign Vernon R. Ude '41Ed, of 115 Fairview, Robbinsdale, Minnesota, has been in service since he was graduated from Minnesota. He was commissioned an ensign in the officers' aerial corps in June and is now in San Diego waiting for orders to go overseas.

Corp. Max K. Hinds '41BAG, is stationed with Company K, A.P.O. 95, Camp Swift, Texas. Hinds' home is in Jackson, Minnesota. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Anita Zittleman '41HE, is assistant manager at Clarke's Restaurant in Erie, Pennsylvania. Her residence is at 164 West Fifth Street, Erie.

Dr. William L. M. King '41MS, formerly of 581 Jarvis Street, Toronto, is now a Lieutenant Surgeon in the Royal Canadian Navy and is located at Cappa Villa, Bedford, Nova Scotia.

Pvt. Vincent P. Murphy '41Ed, is stationed with Company D, 83rd Infantry Training Battalion, Barracks 3219, Camp Roberts, California.

Private Tenny Seline '41Ed, is at the reception center at Fort Snelling, Minnesota.

Sergeant George Robert Drake '41IT, is stationed with the Engineers, O.C.S., at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

C.B.M. Morris A. Nemer '41Ed, is with the United States Coast Guard, Brooklyn Encampment, Foot of Columbia Street, Brooklyn, New York.

Corporal Owen B. Steebbens '41, is at the Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, Colorado.

Lieut. John W. Saklman '41CE, is with the Navy Air Corps overseas. His address is V.P. 42, in care of the Postmaster, Seattle, Washington.

Sgt. Howard Karp '41Ex, is located with the Headquarters Detachment, A.P.O. 702, in care of the Postmaster, Seattle, Washington.

Private Kenneth S. Kollen '41GC, formerly of 4801 Clinton Avenue South, Minneapolis, is at Air Training School located at Lubbock, Texas.

Lieut. Edgar C. Duin '41Ed, is with the Second Signal Service Battalion at Washington, D. C.

Lieut. Niel A. Houck '41, has recently been transferred to Camp Robinson, Arkansas. He was graduated from officers' training candidate school at Fort Warren, Wyoming, on September 25.

—1942—

Four 1942 graduates of the College of Dentistry at Minnesota are with the Dental Corps, United States Naval Reserve, stationed at Mare Island, Vallejo, California. They are Dr. Donald C. Stenberg of 3235 Blaisdell Avenue, Minneapolis; Dr. Donald W. Bongard of Plato, Minnesota; Dr. DeWayne Wohlleb of Belgrade, Minnesota, and Dr. Leslie B. Nelson of Clearbrook, Minnesota.

Cadet Paul E. Skogerson '42Ex, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Skogerson of 5535 Chicago Avenue South, Minneapolis, is a member of a class of Student Officers and Aviation Cadets to be graduated soon from the Air Force Advanced Flying School at Stockton Field, California. The graduates will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve. Before entering the final and advanced course at Stockton Field, Cadet Skogerson completed eighteen weeks of primary and basic training at Visalia and Merced, California. Skogerson also attended Hamline university.

Victor Bates '42Ag, S.K., third class, is located at the Receiving Sta-

tion, Puget Sound Navy Yard, Bremerton, Washington.

The engagement of Dorothy Janett Carlson to Ensign Robert L. Braddock '42IT, has been announced by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Carlson of 5312 Forty-eighth Avenue South, Minneapolis. Their wedding will take place upon completion of Ensign Braddock's training at Corpus Christi, Texas. Braddock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Braddock of 5300 Nicollet Avenue, Minneapolis. He attended the college of aeronautical engineering at Minnesota.

Bruce N. Torell '42ME, is with the National Research Council of Canada located at Ottawa, Ontario. He is in the mechanical engineering division of the Research Council.

Robert Featherstone '42IT, is a second lieutenant in the Signal Corps, stationed at Drew Field, Florida. His home address is 913 Vernon Avenue East, Fergus Falls, Minnesota.

Lieut. George E. Hartley '42B, is stationed with the 607th Coast Artillery, Anti-aircraft, at Camp Hulen, Texas. His parents live at 5134 40th Avenue South, Minneapolis.

Glen R. Baker '42Ex, is attending the Service School at the U. S. Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Illinois.

Ralph Carlson '42Ex, is a private stationed with the medical battalion at Camp Atterbury, Indiana. Address A.P.O. 83.

Private Michael Stefanko '42Ex, is with the 99th School Squadron at Foster Field, Victoria, Texas.

Private John O. Converse '42Ex, is at Camp Callan, San Diego, California.

Lieut. Edwin G. Johnson '42Ag, is with Company A, 22nd Battalion, at Camp McCellan, Alabama.

The Fourth Street Methodist church of Louisville, Kentucky, was the scene of the marriage of Virginia Martinson and Pvt. Robert Staehlin '42GC, on November 27 at eight o'clock in the evening. Private Staehlin is stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and Mrs. Staehlin will make her home in Louisville.

In foreign service is James M. Cunnien '42Ex, 17037342, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, 22nd Air Base Group, A.P.O. 923, in care of the Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

Robert B. Black '42, is now stationed with the air corps in Santa

Ana, California, and is in training as a pilot at the flight school there. Bob was sworn in June 3 in Minneapolis.

With the Royal Canadian Air Force is Sergeant Alan Shirey '42Ex. He is at the Rockcliffe Air School, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.

Lieut. Donald Sandager '42Ag, is stationed with the Eighth Field Artillery Section at Quantico, Virginia. His address is Box 130, M.C.L.

Sgt. Dick A. Dobrick '42, is stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland.

—1943—

Aviation Cadet Robert T. Jones '43Ag, is stationed at Santa Ana, California.

Corporal Robert Verba '43Ag, who is stationed at Camp Dodge, Iowa, comes from Meadowlands, Minnesota.

Private Laurence T. Workman '43Ag, is located at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Lieut. Bob Starr '43, is at Barksdale Field, Shreveport, Louisiana. He should be addressed at Box 13.

Robert M. Montgomery '43Ed, of the United States Marine Corps, has been promoted from the rank of sergeant to that of lieutenant. His address is Unit 840, in care of the Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

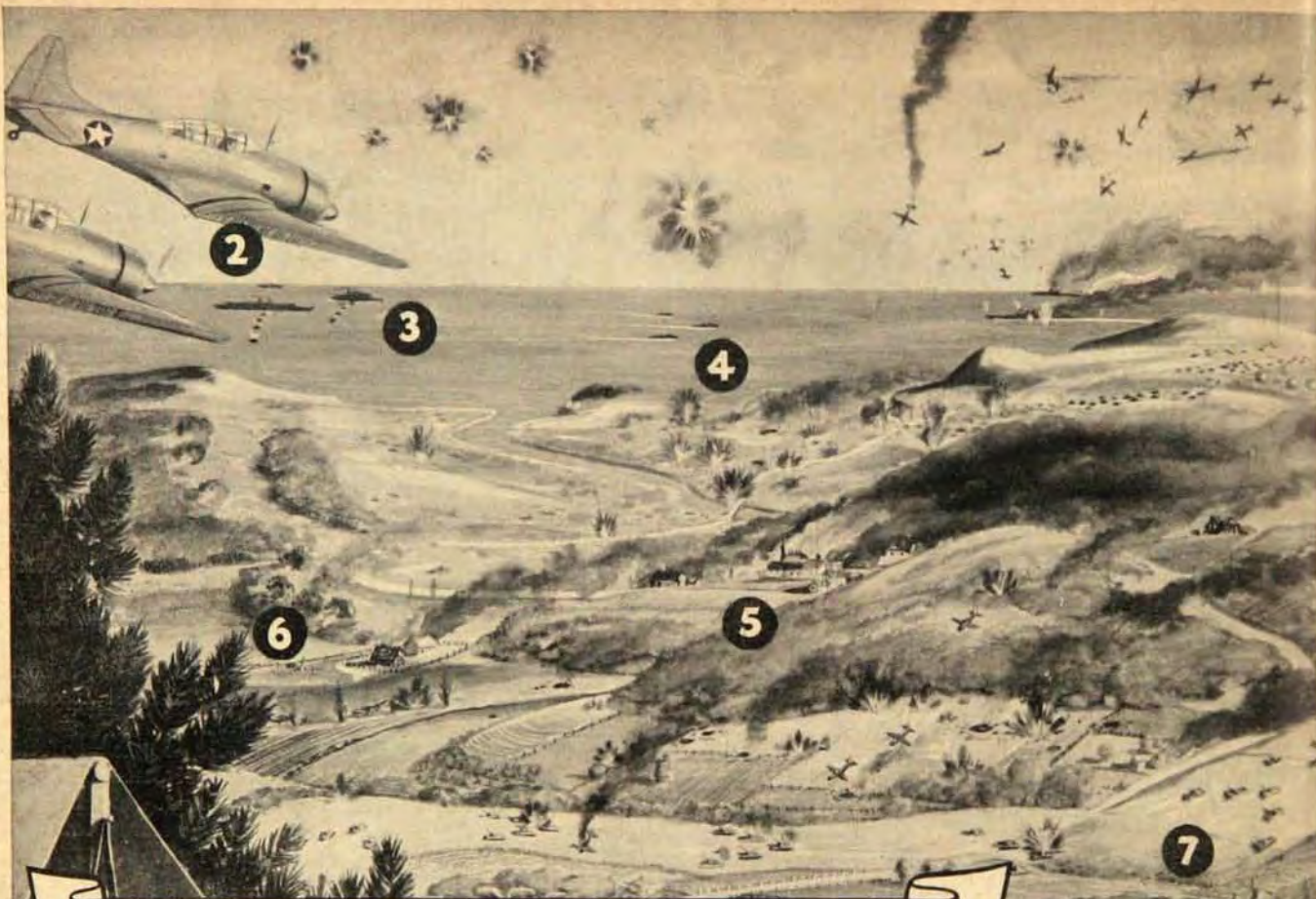
Sgt. E. Dean Wilcox '43, of Red Wing, Minnesota, is on active duty and should be addressed at A.P.O. 34, New York City.

—1944—

The marriage of Louise Reno of Gary, Indiana, and Lieut. George McClellan Cawcutt '44, U. S. Army Air Corps, took place recently. Lieutenant Cawcutt is a graduate of the army advanced flying school at Luke Field, Phoenix, Arizona. He is the son of Mrs. Margie Cawcutt of the Curtis hotel, Minneapolis.

Sgt. Wells Stewart Marshall '44IT, is on active duty and should be addressed at A.P.O. 34, in care of the Postmaster, New York City. Sergeant Marshall's home is at 2231 Northeast Benjamin Street, Minneapolis.

Ralph William McDonald '44IT, son of Mrs. J. E. LaBelle of 2938 Logan Avenue North, Minneapolis, has been graduated from recruit training as honor man of his company at the United States Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Illinois. He has been selected to attend one of the Navy's Service Schools. He recently spent a nine-day leave at his home in Minneapolis.



COMMUNICATIONS

...directing arm of combat

This battle drawing was prepared with the aid of Army and Navy authorities.



IN modern battle, our fighting units may be many miles apart. Yet every unit, every movement, is closely knit into the whole scheme of combat—through communications.

Today much of this equipment is made by Western Electric, for 60 years manufacturer for the Bell System.

Here are some examples of communications in action.

1 Field H.Q. guides the action through field telephones, teletypewriters, switchboards, wire, cable, radio. Back of it is G. H. Q., directing the larger strategy... also through electrical communications. The Signal Corps supplies and maintains all of this equipment.

2 Air commander radios his squadron to bomb enemy beyond river.

3 On these transports, the command rings out over battle announcing system, "Away landing force!"

4 Swift PT boats get orders flashed

by radio to torpedo enemy cruiser.

5 From observation post goes the telephone message to artillery, "Last of enemy tanks about to withdraw across bridge..."

6 Artillery officer telephones in reply, "Battery will lay a 5 minute concentration on bridge."

7 Tanks, followed by troops in personnel carriers, speed toward right on a wide end-run to flank the enemy. They get their orders and keep in contact—by radio.

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