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# MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

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THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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## Some Opening Remarks

### The Cover

**P**ICTURED on the cover this week is a scene in the ballroom of Coffman Union during the graduation exercises for a class of men in the Naval Training School for electricians mates held last week. During this particular program, certificates were also granted to a number of men who had completed their course of instruction in the Naval Training School for cooks and bakers. Each class of men in these schools and also in the Naval training school for machinists mates at University Farm spend sixteen weeks on the campus. The officer in charge of this company of electricians mates which was graduated last week was Ensign Vern L. McMurrin '35, who presided during the graduation exercises. The speakers, other than officers and enlisted men of the Naval Training Schools, were President W. C. Coffey and Gideon Seymour, editorial editor of the Minneapolis Star Journal.

### Use Fraternity House

Fifty men in the army air force-Minneapolis Honeywell training group who have been living in Pioneer Hall, dormitory for men, were moved this week to the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity house, 317 Eighteenth Avenue S. E. This was the first fraternity house to be taken over for the use of service trainees. The students who had been residents of the Phi Kappa Sigma house have moved to private rooming houses and to other fraternities. The quarters in Pioneer Hall will be taken over by the army air corps men who will be assigned to the pre-meteorology training school on the campus. These men were scheduled to begin training at the University on March 15.

### Marching Men

The appearance of columns of marching men in uniform is becoming commonplace on the campus and the next few weeks will bring additional contingents to the University. The men of the Naval Training Schools are to be seen frequently in marches across various sections of

the campus while the trainees in the army air corps unit quartered in Memorial Stadium march to Coffman Union three times a day for their meals. The chant of the one-two-three-four count rings out whenever these men are on the march and the routine of this counting is broken by occasional bursts of song.

### Magazines Needed

Magazines are needed for the men of the armed forces who are assigned to training schools on the campus. Copies of current magazines which are no longer being used in the home will be greatly appreciated by these men. The magazines should be delivered or mailed to Mrs. Mary Hamilton De Lapp, social program consultant in Coffman Union.

### Enter Service

Figures released by True E. Pettingill, University recorder, this week revealed that up to February 27, a total of 574 men had cancelled out of school to enter the armed forces during the winter quarter. During the winter quarter a year ago, 135 students left school to enter the service. The total student enrollment in the University, as of March 1, was 10,161.

### Enlisted Reserve

The University students who are in the army enlisted reserve corps, unassigned, will report at Fort Snelling early in April, according to information received this week. It is expected that qualified students in certain specialized fields will be returned to school to continue their studies while on active duty after the completion of their basic training. The students in the enlisted reserve who are certain of deferred categories apparently will be allowed to continue their training in these fields. The deferred categories are medicine and pre-medicine; dentistry and pre-dentistry; sophomore, junior and senior engineering, and sophomore, junior and senior physics, chemistry, meteorology and psychology.

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## Military Information

### Lose Lives

The war department has announced that Lieut. Roger W. Larson '39ex, of the army air force, was killed in action in North Africa on February 12. He joined the Royal Canadian air force in October, 1940, and was sent overseas in September of 1941. He served with the RAF until late in 1942 when he was transferred to the United States air force and sent to Africa. Last December he was praised for his piloting skill while on an aerial photography mission by Lieut. Colonel Elliot Roosevelt. He is the son of Mrs. Albert Larson, 1911 Goodrich Avenue, St. Paul. He is also survived by a brother, O. A. Larson, Minneapolis, and two sisters, Lillian, St. Paul, and Mrs. H. M. McBain, Washington, D. C.

Lieut. James M. Cassidy '42Ag (ex), army air force pursuit pilot, was killed in a plane accident in South America on March 2. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cassidy, 1931 Irving Avenue S., Minneapolis. He had been stationed for some time in the Latin-American area with his squadron. He was an honor graduate of Douglas school in Minneapolis and was president of the 1938 class at West high school. He was a junior in the University when he enlisted in the air corps shortly after Pearl Harbor. He was 23.

Lieut. James S. Munns '42Ag (ex), died as a result of injuries received while in practice flight at the Avon Park bombing range in Florida in January. He was 22 years old and the son of two graduates of the University, Cuthbert Munns '17Ag, and Mrs. Munns (Marion Stoddart '17HEc), of Wayzata. Last June he married Marguerite Fitzsimmonds of Walhalla, North Dakota.

### Missing

A war department notification reported that Lieutenant Merwin K. McCloud '42IT (ex), son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. McCloud, 2617 Lyndale Avenue South, Minneapolis, is missing in action in western Europe. Lieutenant McCloud was co-pilot of

a Liberator bomber stationed somewhere in England. He failed to return from a flight February 16, the notification said. Lieutenant McCloud would have been 22 years old the following week. He joined the army in January, 1942, and won his wings last July. His wife lives at 1678 Hennepin Avenue, Minneapolis.

Benton J. Hill '42ITB (ex), a private first class in the United States marine air corps, has been reported missing in action in the Solomon Islands area. Private Hill was 25 years old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hill of Eden Prairie, Minnesota. He enlisted in the marines January 25, 1941, and was graduated from the Marine Corps Signal School at Jacksonville, Florida.

The war department reported this week that Lieut. William G. Van Braak '43EE, is missing in action in the North Atlantic theater of war. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Van Braak, 3023 Garfield Avenue, Minneapolis. On the campus he was a member of the army ROTC and was assigned to active service in the signal corps immediately after graduation.

Lieut. Richard Kimball '42ex, of the army air force, who was officially recognized as being the first American soldier to enter Tripoli, has been reported missing in action in North

Africa by the war department. He had recently returned to active duty after being wounded in the right shoulder in a duel with a Nazi Messerschmitt. He entered Tripoli with the British Eighth army after parachuting to safety when his plane was set afire by German anti-aircraft fire. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Kimball, 4607 Browndale Avenue, Edina, and his wife is living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peterson, 2115 W. Forty-ninth Street, Minneapolis.

### High Scorer

Captain William Hennon '42ex, has been credited with shooting down nine Japanese planes in the New Guinea campaign. With seven planes to his credit in previous campaigns in the Southwest Pacific, he had already been ranked as an ace and had received the Distinguished Service Cross and the Silver Star with two oak leaf clusters for his exploits. While home on leave in January he married Elizabeth Handsaker '42B, of St. Paul. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hennon of Mound.

### Marine

Major Frederic H. Lemmer '36, is in charge of recreational activities and post quartermaster for the marines stationed at Coco Solo in the Canal Zone, it has been announced from marine headquarters in Washington. He was honor man in his ROTC class in his senior year in 1936, and he joined the marines following graduation.

### Promotion

Major Albert Whipple Morse, Jr. '39UC, of Minneapolis, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in recognition of his work with the United States Fifth Army in North Africa. Colonel Morse, a cavalry officer, is the son of Mrs. Edwin Henry Scott, 1706 James Avenue, Minneapolis. He is a graduate of Culver Military Academy, the U. S. Cavalry School, and the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. While a student on the campus he was on the staff of the Minnesota Daily. He went on active duty on October 26, 1940 at Fort Riley, Kansas, and was with the first troops that landed in North Africa.

### Service Mail

A new post office department order requires that periodicals mailed to army addresses outside the United States must come direct from the publisher only and upon the request of the subscriber. If your magazine has been forwarded from your home, it must now be mailed directly to you from this office, if you have an APO address. No matter where you are in military service, your copy of the Minnesota Alumni Weekly will reach you as promptly as possible if it is mailed direct to you. We are glad to change your address as often as we are notified.

# Minnesota Alumni WEEKLY

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## News and Views

### University Future

AT THIS time when nearly everyone has questions concerning the problems and the possible patterns of living in the post-war world, it is natural that Minnesota students, alumni, and others interested in education should ask: "What will the University be like after the war?"

Any attempted answer to the total question would have to include several parts involving such different areas in the life and operation of the institution as financial support, the demand for higher educational training as expressed through student enrolment, curriculum emphasis and organization, social-educational objectives, the faculty and administration, teaching and scholarship standards, and physical plant.

In the case of enrolment, one may make an estimate of changes by drawing upon the experiences of the past for guidance. In an article in this issue, Mr. Tracy Tyler lists the enrolment figures of the University for the years immediately preceding and following the First World War and discusses their significance for the future. The University was nearly swamped by the great increase in the number of students in its classrooms and laboratories in the four years following 1918. There is good reason to believe that the coming of peace will bring another surge in college enrolment. The youth of the state reaching college age in those post-war years will seek university training, probably in greater numbers than ever before, and they will be joined on the campus by the thousands of men and women whose college careers have been interrupted by the call to service in the armed forces or in war industry.

Universities and colleges must be prepared to play an important role

in the rehabilitation of the men who return from service on the fighting fronts of the war with the desire for further educational opportunity to equip themselves for careers in a peace society. This means that the physical facilities, the faculty, and the general program of instruction and guidance of the University must be in readiness to absorb the shock of increased enrolment when it comes.

### Foresight

Adequate financial support must be granted the University right now if it is to be prepared to meet the demands upon its educational services which will come with the return of peace. The present legislature will make the appropriations for the maintenance of the University during the biennium beginning on July 1, 1943 and ending on June 30, 1945. It is to be hoped that the war will be over before the latter date. During this two-year period the institution will continue to meet the wartime demand of a civilian student body while devoting its energies to the training of men for the armed forces and fulfilling other services directly related to the war program of the nation. Should the University have to contend with a critical financial situation in the coming two years, its efficiency and standards would be impaired during this crucial period, and it would be seriously handicapped in meeting the first wave of the greatly increased demand upon its educational services which seems certain to come when the war ends. It is inconceivable, however, that the highly discredited policy of "too little and too late" will be allowed to hamper this vital phase of post-war readjustment.

### Changes in Athletics

The place of intercollegiate athletics in the wartime schedule of the colleges and universities of the nation has been a subject of discussion for many months. On one side of the argument have been those who contend that intercollegiate competition should be maintained for its morale-sustaining value and for its part in the general physical fitness program. On the other side are those who have pointed out that a discontinuance, or at least a drastic modification, of normal athletic schedules would be made inevitable as a result of the reduction in the number of men students, the adoption of accelerated and intensive academic calendars, the extensive use of college facilities by the Army and Navy for the training of men in uniform, and the request of the government to eliminate unnecessary travel.

It would appear that those holding the second view are to be on the winning side of the argument, not because they are personally opposed to intercollegiate athletics, but strictly because of circumstances. Regardless of how strongly one may be in sympathy with the argument that regular intercollegiate competition should be continued, he must admit that the other view is the realistic one.

This does not mean that all athletic training, or even intercollegiate competition, is to be abandoned for the duration of the war. The coaches will continue to instruct squads of athletes in the various sports, and games will be scheduled but the intercollegiate situation, as regards normal schedules and traditional opponents, faces drastic modification as the result of wartime restrictions. The staffs of athletic departments may be

busier than ever before, for in addition to an added stress on intramural sports, they will have the job of directing the physical training of the men in uniform who are stationed on college campuses.

Freshmen have been made eligible for intercollegiate competition and it has been suggested that the men in uniform assigned to colleges under the Army and Navy training programs might also be allowed to compete in intercollegiate sports. This suggestion has been answered, so far as the Army is concerned, by a statement of Colonel Herman Beukema, director of the new Army Specialized Training Program, who says that the men chosen for this program will have no time to participate in intercollegiate athletics.

This is clearly apparent when one looks at the work schedules laid out for the men who will come to the Minnesota campus for this specialized training. They will be busily engaged in their study program for sixty hours each week, including the time allocated to drill and to physical fitness exercises. These men, potential officers in specialized fields, will be required to keep their marks up to standards for college graduation. The students will be in classroom and laboratory from 24 to 25 hours a week and will study under supervision for a like period. Military instruction will occupy five hours a week while six hours will be devoted to physical training. Under this schedule, it is difficult to see how any time could be spared for the training necessary for intercollegiate competition.

## Football

What will happen to the 1943 football schedules remains uncertain although at the moment it appears that Minnesota and other Big Ten teams will fulfill their schedules as completely as is possible in the light of present restrictions. The picture may be changed before September by the imposition of new limitations. The Gopher schedule includes six conference and three non-conference games. The schedule might be changed to make way for games with Great Lakes, the Iowa Pre-flight School, and other service teams. Other uncertainties include the availability of athletes qualified to compete and the policy of the Office of Defense Transportation in regard to travel.

## Regional Director

Dr. John G. Darley, director of the University Testing Bureau, has been appointed regional director of national navy V-12 tests to be given to high school graduates between 17 and 20 on April 2.

Gorden V. Anderson, administrative fellow, and Dr. Ralph Berdie, assistant to Dr. Darley, will aid him in the testing. Mr. Anderson will be assistant director of the regional testing, and Dr. Berdie will test students at the University.

The region of which Dr. Darley is in charge includes Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, North Dakota and South Dakota.

The tests will be open to all students who will be between 17 and 20 on July 1 this year and who will have graduated from high school or preparatory school by that date. It is also open to all students who have not graduated from high school, but are attending the University under an accelerated plan.

## Election

Marbury B. Ogle, professor and head of the department of classics, was elected head of the American Philological association by ballot of the membership recently.

The mail balloting was substituted for personal voting when the association abandoned its midwinter meeting at Cincinnati because of transportation difficulties. Instead, the board of directors met in Philadelphia.

Professor Ogle, formerly at Ohio State and the University of Vermont, came to Minnesota nine years ago after being professor in charge of the classical school of the American academy in Rome.

## For Victory Gardeners

Victory gardeners will be interested in the twenty-second annual Horticulture short course which will be held at University Farm, March 24, 25 and 26. The entire program will have a Victory Garden theme and anyone who is taking up gardening seriously for the first time will have many of his questions answered by the short course speakers. Among the numerous topics listed for discussion are the following: How to make

garden soils productive, growing tomatoes and vine crops, garden pests, the ornamental victory garden, the importance of the garden in nutrition, around the calendar with home-grown fruits, new annuals and perennials, home canning methods, and how to store garden crops in the cellar.

The meetings will be open to the public and no fees will be charged. There is transportation direct to the Farm campus on the inter-campus street cars. There will be exhibits including a small scale model of a vegetable storage room.

## Physical Education

Gertrude M. Baker, acting director of the department of physical education for women and president of the Central District, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, will preside at the association's convention April 2 and 3 at Kansas City, Mo. The convention program has been prepared by Miss Baker.

Among Minnesota faculty members who will attend are Helen Starr, professor of physical education; Dr. L. F. Keller, acting director of physical education, and Dr. Carl L. Nordly, associate professor of physical education, basketball coach and Minnesota state director of physical fitness and recreation.

Dr. Nordly is president-elect of the Central District organization for next year.

## To Washington

Ernest Baughman '35, assistant extension economist and marketing instructor, left last week to become assistant secretary and economist for the National Council of Farm Cooperatives in Washington, D. C. He has been granted a leave of absence by the University board of regents.

After graduating from the University in 1935 with a degree in Agriculture, he worked as county agent for a time, becoming instructor of parliamentary law here in 1938.

He obtained a year's leave of absence in September, 1941, to make a study of marketing of livestock and dairy products in the United States under the sponsorship of the American Farm Bureau.

# Predicting Post-war Enrolment

By TRACY F. TYLER  
Associate Professor of Education

**A**N ACCURATE prediction of post-war demands on institutions of higher education in terms of numbers of young men and women who will then be seeking admission is extremely important. The needs of the armed services, industry, and the home front have caused a succession of enrolment decreases which began following the establishment of Selective Service.

It seems clear that the recent decreases are only temporary. Actually, educational opportunities for many individuals of college age are only being postponed during the emergency. With the cessation of hostilities, tens of thousands of young men, and young women too, will flock to the colleges and universities to take up their educational careers where they were broken off. It is highly probable that plans will be made by the federal and state governments to finance, at least in part, this training.

Money alone, however, will not solve all of the educational problems which will arise following the war. A key question, the answer to which will help in post-war planning, is, how many students will the University of Minnesota have to provide for following the war? Some reasonable estimates must be made of this figure now. It cannot wait until the war is over. The number of students who will actually enroll determines the size of the faculty required. Tomorrow will be too late to insure an adequate staff for the post-war period.

All institutions have been losing staff members since the war began—to the armed services, to government agencies, to industry. Some have taken leaves of absence; some have resigned. Many of these will not come back to their former positions. But how will they be replaced?

The demands of the armed services have decimated the usual source of staff replacements—the scholarly younger men who would normally be completing their graduate work during the war period. If the present decreasing enrolments are to continue following the war, there is no need for concern. But if student enrolments after the war are to resume

the pre-war yearly increases or if the post-war period brings about accelerated increases, higher educational institutions will be unable to discharge their responsibilities to the returning soldiers unless further staff depletions are terminated.

Table I gives the net total enrolment of collegiate students at the University of Minnesota for an eleven-year period before, during, and after World War I. It will be seen that the largest enrolment of men students before the war was in 1916-17, the number totaling 3,859. The first year following the close of the war (1919-20) showed a male enrolment of 5,889, an increase over the previous high point of almost exactly 50 per cent.

TABLE I. NET TOTAL COLLEGIATE STUDENTS, WORLD WAR I

Year	Men	Women	Total
1913-14	2,629	1,526	4,155
1914-15	3,022	1,730	4,752
1915-16	3,547	2,178	5,725
1916-17	3,859	2,462	6,311
1917-18	3,060	2,507	5,567
1918-19	4,684	2,695	7,379
1919-20	5,889	3,138	9,027
1920-21	6,375	3,479	9,854
1921-22	6,636	3,789	10,425
1922-23	7,330	4,480	11,810
1923-24	6,773	4,858	11,631

The largest total enrolment (men and women) before World War I was also in the year 1916-17 when the figure was 6,311. As in the case of men students, there was an immediate and marked increase in enrolment following the close of the war, and the year 1919-20 showed a total collegiate enrolment (men and women) of 9,027, an increase over the 1916-17 pre-war high point of approximately 43 per cent.

## 87 Per Cent Increase

The post-war rise in enrolment of both men and women continued through the year 1922-23, the male enrolment in that year having reached 7,330 or about 90 per cent above the highest pre-war figure. In that same year the total enrolment reached 11,810, an increase of 87.1 per cent over the 1916-17 figure.

The next year (1923-24) the total enrolment showed the first drop of the post-war period, when the figure became 11,631, due entirely to a decrease of men students, from 7,330 to 6,773. The year following showed an increase over the 1922-23 high, and, with the exception of the depression years, 1932 to 1935, enrolment increased year by year until the effect of the present conflict was felt.

One significant fact should not be overlooked in studying the enrolment trends during World War I. The enrolment of women increased steadily year by year without exception. Furthermore, the percentage of women to total enrolment increased during the 11-year period from 36.7 in 1913-14 to 41.8 in 1923-24.

The first post-war year (1919-20) should yield some valuable suggestions for the future. What did that 43 per cent enrolment increase mean to the University administration?

Staff members of that period who are still on the campus remember that the institution was overtaxed in both space and staff. Off-campus rooms in the University area had to be rented to accommodate classes. Section after section of the subjects normally taken by freshmen became filled and had to be closed to additional enrolments. In fact, students who would not otherwise have done so, were registering for Greek, German, and other subjects which ordinarily experienced a very limited demand. Students enrolled in these classes in order to fill their programs and stay in school in the hope that the next quarter or the next they could take the specific subjects they wanted. It was so difficult at that time to find teachers that many had to be employed temporarily who failed to meet the high standards the University normally required.

What conclusions can be drawn from these World War I data? It seems conservative to predict that enrolment figures following the present war will exceed those of any previous year in the history of the University. How much they will surpass the largest pre-war year can only be guessed. Is there any reason to sup-

pose that the demand for higher education will be any less proportionately after World War II than it was after the previous war? On this assumption, an increase of approximately 40 per cent over the previous high point can be predicted for the first full year following the close of the present conflict. Table II shows comparable enrolment figures to those given in Table I but for the six-year period beginning in 1936-37. The highest figure for men was reached in 1940-41 when 13,023 enrolled. Women reached the highest pre-war figure in 1938-39 with 9,440. The year 1938-39 was also the one when the total enrolment was highest, 22,402. Allowing for a predicted 40 per cent post-war increase, the University of Minnesota administration should not be surprised if instruction has to be provided for more than 30,000 collegiate students during the first full year following the war.

TABLE II. NET TOTAL COLLEGIATE STUDENTS, WORLD WAR II

Year	Men	Women	Total
1936-37	11,578	8,446	20,024
1937-38	12,351	8,110	20,461
1938-39	12,962	9,440	22,402
1939-40	12,989	8,823	21,812
1940-41	13,023	8,665	21,688
1941-42	11,045	8,333	19,378

For fear some may think this estimate a little optimistic, it might be pointed out that a great many people predict increases ranging from 50 to 60 per cent. They point out that the longer the war lasts, the more individuals there will be whose education has been interrupted and who will all want to resume their studies at the earliest opportunity. They also remind us that the present war seems certain to result in many more casualties than World War I, and that the number will be greater the longer hostilities last. Thus the need for rehabilitation—a great deal of which will be provided by such institutions as the University of Minnesota—will be correspondingly much greater than it was 25 years ago.

#### State Tournament

The Minnesota state high school basketball tournament will be held in the University Field House on March 25, 26 and 27. High school teams throughout the state are now entering the period of district and regional elimination tournaments.

## Campus News of the Week

### ROTC Review

With the majority of University of Minnesota's army ROTC subject to active call at the end of this month, the organization's annual spring review was stepped ahead two months and moved indoors Tuesday night.

Presentations of awards to outstanding cadets of the shortened year were made in Coffman Union where the corps marched in review before Col. Harry L. King, of University ROTC, and Dr. Walter C. Coffey, president of the University.

Among awards made were:

A Coast Artillery saber to Cadet Maj. Robert H. Dickey for ability as battalion commander; a saber to Cadet Lt. Col. Walter Hansen, outstanding senior commander; saber to Cadet Sgt. William Davis by Minneapolis chapter No. 1, Sons of American Revolution, for best junior platoon leader; U. S. Coast Artillery medal to Cadet Sgt. Burton Elvig; Chicago Tribune medals to Cadet Maj. Malcolm Mellin, Cadet Sgt. Robert Platt and Cadet Corp. Oliver Billing, and a war bond to Cadet Robert W. Bakke, from Capt. John Holmes chapter, Daughters of American Revolution.

The entire advanced corps (junior and senior years) and most of the basic corps, will be called to active duty before April 1, Colonel King said Tuesday night.

### Union Board

Ed Babcock, Arts sophomore, was elected president of the Union Board of Governors at the first meeting of the new board this week.

Babcock, one of the two members whose terms held over, has been treasurer of Snow Week, the War Chest and the Campus Chest and is a member of the Freshman week committee. He replaces Emil Behrens, who will soon leave for active duty in the army.

Janet Burley, Home Ec junior, the other old board member, was elected vice president. G. Ray Higgins, Union director, holds the permanent position of secretary-treasurer.

Members of the executive committee, besides the board officers and

faculty representatives, will be Jean Danaher, Arts sophomore, and Galen Striemer, Business junior. Miss Danaher is treasurer of AWS and vice president of Sigma Epsilon Sigma. Striemer was appointed to fill a vacancy on the board earlier this year.

### Courses for Teachers

The University of Minnesota is cooperating with the United States Department of Education in offering to the teachers of the state refresher courses in mathematics and physics. The courses are free and will be given through correspondence. The courses are designed for men and women who have been trained to teach in other fields and who can without excessive additional training prepare themselves to teach high school physics and mathematics.

The demand for persons capable of teaching these subjects has increased faster than the supply has been replenished. Former teachers, particularly women who have married, and persons in non-teaching positions with some education and competence in roughly related fields can, in many cases, qualify as instructors in mathematics after taking an accelerated program of home study.

Certain requirements as to training must be fulfilled before one may enroll for these correspondence courses. Registration blanks and additional information may be secured by writing to the Correspondence Study Department of the University of Minnesota. The prepared lessons in the courses will also be distributed by this department.

### Ag School Graduation

The commencement exercises of the School of Agriculture at University Farm will be held on March 22 at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Administration Building on the University Farm campus. The School of Agriculture term ends in March. Several classes of the School will hold reunions on Sunday, March 21 and the alumni will gather at a banquet on Monday evening preceding the commencement exercises.



## Sports

Throughout the season, a member of the Minnesota basketball team was selected as captain for each game and last week Kenny Exel was elected by his mates as season captain of the squad. He was also named the most valuable player. He was an outstanding performer throughout the schedule and won the commendation of opposing coaches and players, especially for his strong defensive work.

Ten members of the squad were awarded letters. They are Dick Burk, Louis Brewster, Kenny Exel, Rueben Epp, Bill Lind, Dave Ruliffson, Rodney Larson, Wes Windmiller, Howie Schutz and Bernie Nelson. A letter was also awarded to Lloyd Johnson, student manager.

A total of 40,200 spectators saw the 12 home games in the Field House this winter, according to figures released by Les Schroeder, ticket manager. The attendance during the 1941-42 season was 60,000. The biggest decrease was in University student attendance which fell off 22 per cent while the total paid attendance, representing the general public, showed a drop of 11 per cent.

The attendance at hockey games held up well this year. There were fewer home games and yet the total number of spectators was 14,095 as compared with 16,000 for the preceding year.

### Big Ten Meets

The Minnesota swimming team scored a total of 14 points to place third in the annual Big Ten swimming championships at Evanston last Saturday. Ohio State won the title with Michigan in second place. The Gopher swimmers were undefeated in dual meet competition during the season but were not opposed by either Michigan or Ohio State, the two teams that dominated the point-getting in the Big Ten championships. Coach Niels Thorpe said this week that seven of his swimmers may be entered in the National Collegiate championships at Columbus, Ohio, on March 26 and 27. If travelling arrangements are approved, he will enter the relay team of Bob Acker, Captain Ray Hokomaki, Sam Solhaug and Don Fraser, along with Bob Ojampa and two freshmen, Jay

Scholtis and Orin Neff. In the Big Ten meet, the Gopher 400-yard free style relay team placed third. Bob Acker placed fifth in the 100-yard free style event.

Minnesota scored six and one-fifth points in the Big Ten indoor track championships at Chicago last Saturday. Michigan won the title with 53½ points. The Gophers who scored points were Floyd Foslien, third in the two-mile event; Ralph Pohland, third in the half mile, and Mark Hosfield tied for fifth in the high jump.

Indiana won the Big Ten wrestling title in the meet at Evanston Saturday. Minnesota scored five points. Joe Abdo got a third in the 145 pound division while Nick Karralis was fourth in the 121 pound class, and Bill Aldworth was fourth among the heavyweights.

### Athletic Carnival

Two Gopher football players, Herman Frickey of Billings, Montana, and Gene Bierhaus of Brainerd, won boxing titles in the all-University intramural athletic carnival last week.

Frickey decisioned Glen Bergen to win the heavyweight crown in the annual event while Bierhaus outpointed Bob Polski. In the other bouts the results were as follows: 120 pound, Everett Christiansen decisioned Don Hagen; 125 pound, Julius Ickler decisioned Milt Christensen; 135 pound, Gordy Maxon defeated Alex Caswell on a technical knockout in the second round; 145 pound, Bill Muska decisioned Brownie Anderson; 155 pound, Jim Mountain decisioned Mac Richards; 165 pound, Ross Jordan decisioned Bob Gangnath.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the swimming meet when it scored 38 points to 30 for Alpha Delta Phi and 29 for Pioneer Hall. The meet was settled by the final free style relay.

Delta Sigma Delta defeated Sigma Chi, 15-12, 11-15, 15-13, for the volleyball championship. The Fifth Monarch retained the basketball title by drubbing Phi Beta Pi, 41 to 14. The Rangers won the hockey title when they whipped SAE, 8 to 3.

The Maple Maulers won the bowling title when they defeated the Phi Gamma Deltas, 2,571 to 2,372.

## Former Athletes in Service

**J**OHAN L. WHITAKER '37A, former Minnesota wrestling champion, is a captain in the Marine Air Corps, flying transports in the southern Pacific. Captain Whitaker was awarded the silver star for bravery last October. Under heavy Japanese fire, he discharged a cargo of supplies on Henderson Field, Guadalcanal; then, repairing his damaged plane, he loaded it with fourteen wounded Americans and flew them to safety. Captain Whitaker's wife and year-old son reside in California.

Bruce Smith '42Ed, Minnesota all-American, was recently accepted into the naval reserve air corps. He has been in navy training at Great Lakes and will remain there pending his call to one of the pre-flight schools.

Lieut. Herbert M. Rose '42GC (ex), was home on leave recently visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rose, 4511 Pleasant Avenue, Minneapolis. Lieutenant Rose was co-captain of the 1942-43 golf team at the University. He entered the service last September.

Naval Aviation Cadets Robert K. Greathouse '42GC (ex), and Rich-

ard M. Smith '41GC (ex), have been transferred to the naval air station at Corpus Christi, Texas, after completing their training at Wold-Chamberlain Naval Air Station, Minneapolis. While at the University, Greathouse was active in basketball and Smith was active in baseball.

Cadet Warren Hazelton '38A (ex), former pole vaulter and a member of the track team of 1935, is taking his primary flight training at the Riddle Aeronautical Institute at Carlstrom Field, Arcadia, Florida. Cadet Herschel B. Davis '42GC (ex), who was active in football and baseball, is stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas, where he is taking advanced flight training.

William R. Wilson '41GC (ex), an ace member of the University rifle team, is now flying through training routine at Perrin Field, Texas. William Thorpe, freshman swimmer, son of coach Niels Thorpe, started naval pre-flight training at St. Olaf College recently. Robert Goldstrand '44Ed, former Minnesota cager, has been home on leave from Camp Kearney Mesa at San Diego.

## Minnesota Women

**L**IEUT. ELLEN E. CHURCH '26N; '36Ed, an army nurse in North Africa, will be one of the first American women to go regularly under enemy fire. Lieutenant Church, formerly an airline hostess, has been named one of 25 army nurses who will replace doctors and enlisted personnel aboard the hospital planes which are to ferry wounded from the front to hospitals in more sheltered areas. Her duties will take her so far into the fighting zone that the hospital ship aboard which she flies will travel only under escort of fighter planes.

All of the nurses were graduated from a special school at Bowman Field, Kentucky, and arrived in Africa recently in a convoy. They are now taking special training before beginning work. On sightseeing tours behind the lines before beginning their flying, the nurses wore trim dress uniforms. At the front, they will probably wear slate colored coveralls, or blue slacks with leggings. Regulation uniforms are too hard to keep pressed and not well suited to the mud and cold.

### Mystery

Mabel Seeley (Mabel Hodnefield '26A), autographed copies of her latest mystery, "Eleven Came Back," Crime Club's selection for March, in Coffman Memorial Union Bookstore March 4. The scene of this thriller is laid in the Teton mountains of Wyoming, where Mrs. Seeley and her husband, Kenneth Seeley '26A, spent a vacation two summers ago. All of Mrs. Seeley's books written previously have had a Minnesota setting. Mrs. Seeley was considered by Doubleday Doran as the topnotch mystery writer of the year 1940, and Metro Goldwyn Mayer bought the rights to "Whispering Cup," her 1940 novel. Her father, Jacob Hodnefield '02A; '05MA, was connected with the Minnesota Historical Society.

### Foreign Duty

Angeline Mannick '36HE, former assistant dietitian at Elliot Memorial Hospital, is now in Africa serving as a dietitian with the United States Army. In a greeting to Miss Gertrude

Thomas, director of nutrition at the University hospitals, she told something of her experiences in the new land. "It's a strange country," she writes, "beautiful and fascinating. Geraniums grow to a height of six feet and there are all manner of exotic looking flowers. Days are warm but the nights are cold. I have never once regretted my decision to join the army," she continues. "In spite of the inconveniences, I wouldn't miss this experience for the world."

Lois M. White '40Ed, 2304 Garfield Avenue, Minneapolis, has arrived in England to assist the Red Cross staff serving the rapidly growing United States army overseas. Miss White was formerly a speech teacher at Atwater, Minnesota, high school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. White. Overseas with the American Red Cross are Mary June Cooper '36B, and Dorothy Craig '34Ed.

### New Officers

Newly elected heads of the YWCA advisory board were announced at a recent meeting. Marcia Edwards '31MA; '35Ph.D., associate professor of education, was chosen chairman and Marie Lien, assistant professor of art education, was named secretary. New members of the board are Gertrude Baker '22Ed; '29MA, acting head of women's physical education; Mrs. Cyrus Barnum and Mrs. E. A. Heilman, faculty

wives, and Jean Smith, graduate student in religious education.

Mrs. L. W. Thom, the former Agnes Askew '18A (ex), was named president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Minnesota State Dental Association at its annual meeting in Minneapolis recently. . . . Coyla Clausen '38DH, is the new president of the Minnesota State Dental Hygienists Association, which met in conjunction with the convention of the Minnesota State Dental Association. Elizabeth Ferm '33DH, presided at the meeting. Jane Wood '32DH, was chairman for the clinics.

### Director

Mrs. Frieda Brigham (Frieda Hainert '13ex), is the new assistant director of the Service Men's Center, 807 Hennepin Avenue, Minneapolis. During the first World War, she managed three hotels for the YWCA in Paris. Toward the end of the war, she went with the army of occupation into Cologne and Coblenz and opened more YWCA hotels. She also helped to establish hostess houses at Brest and Bordeaux for the French brides of American soldiers. After the war, Mrs. Brigham returned to this country and eventually to Minneapolis, where she taught for a period in the Minneapolis schools.

### Instructor

Prudence Merriman '19A, of Bemidji, Minnesota, an officer in the WAAC at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, is instructing auxiliary classes in map reading. In 1923 she did social work as a member of the American Committee for Devastated France.

## Alumnae Club Marks Anniversary

On March 20 at 1:00 p.m., in the St. Paul Athletic Club, the Minnesota Alumnae Club will have its next meeting. This meeting, "Our Birthday Party and Scholarship Day," is in commemoration of the twenty-ninth anniversary of the Club, organized March 19, 1914. It is also the eleventh anniversary of the scholarship project. Present officers of the Club are: Mrs. C. A. McKinlay (Kathryn Thorbus '21A), president; Mrs. Gunnar Nordbye (Eleanor Pfeiffer '13Ed), first vice president;

Rewey Belle Inglis '08A; '23MA, second vice president; Carolyn Anderson '39B, treasurer; Marjorie Spaulding '12A, assistant treasurer; Dorothy Campbell '40MA, recording secretary; Edna L. T. Peterson '41ex, corresponding secretary; Elizabeth Foss '99, assistant corresponding secretary. . . . May 8 should be set aside for an all-day Educational Institute, sponsored by the Alumnae Club, to be held in the Center for Continuation Study on the campus.

## Keeping in Touch with Class Members

### —1903—

Services for Dr. Jens L. Ohnstad '03Md (ex), pioneer physician and surgeon, were held recently. Born in Wisconsin, Doctor Ohnstad taught school in South Dakota and Fillmore county, Minnesota. He was village health officer in McIntosh, Minnesota, for seventeen years and was owner of the City Hospital. He was the father of Karsten Ohnstad, blind author, who received recognition recently upon publication of his "The World at My Fingertips."

### —1906—

Cynthia E. Adams '06Gr, Minneapolis school teacher for thirty-five years, died February 24 at Northfield, Minnesota. Miss Adams had among her pupils the late President Marion LeRoy Burton of the University. Following her retirement from teaching in 1916, Miss Adams went to Japan, where she taught Americanism to natives.

### —1909—

Mrs. Benjamin E. Johnson (Gertrude Ford '09A), 1206 Ivey Street, St. Paul, writes that Capt. '39B, and Mrs. B. E. Johnson, Jr., Seattle, Washington, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Bennette Eloise, February 23. Patricia Johnson '42A, is employed in the inspection department of Minneapolis Honeywell.

### —1911—

John R. Bullard '11L, of Waseca, Minnesota, was recently appointed judge of probate court by Governor Harold E. Stassen '29L. Judge Bullard spent some time in the law office of the late Peter McGovern '97L. Later he went into western Canada as a representative of the Advance Rumley Machinery Company. During World War I, he enlisted in the armed forces serving as a lieutenant in the infantry. Following the war, he returned to Waseca and has since practiced law there. He is married and lives at 603 North State Street.

### —1925—

Elizabeth Eastling '25HE, and Corp. Donald D. Douglass of Stockton, California, were married recently in the chapel at Hill Field, Utah. Mrs. Douglass is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Eastling of Ogden, Utah, formerly of Minneapolis. Corporal

Douglass is a member of the army air forces stationed at Hill Field. Corporal and Mrs. Douglass will be at home at 2533 Adams Avenue, Ogden.

### —1926—

Major Ernest Berg '26A (ex), now with the 21st Observation Squadron, stationed at Vichy, Missouri, has just completed an assignment of bringing a bomber from Esler Field, Louisiana, to Middleton, Pennsylvania. Major Berg is a squadron leader and has been in aviation for about twenty years.

### —1927—

Major Richard E. Kyle '27L, is now located in Texas. Formerly he was stationed at the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Eugen S. Altschul '27L, is on the research staff, European section, of the Board of Economic Warfare, Washington, D. C.

### —1929—

Grace Ward '29B, is attending administration at Daytona Beach, Florida, second WAAC training center.

Lieut. Cecilia H. Hauge '29N; '29Ed, supervisor of nurses at Elliot Memorial Hospital, is now chief nurse in the U. S. General Hospital No. 26, somewhere in North Africa.

### —1930—

Dr. Aher A. White '30Md, has been reelected president of the Northeast Neighborhood House, Minneapolis, a War Chest agency.

Robert Forbes Woodward '30A, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Woodward, 2334 Harriet Avenue, Minneapolis, and Miss Virginia Parker Cooke of Washington, D. C., were married February 20 in Lima, Peru. Mr. and Mrs. Woodward proceeded at once to La Paz, Bolivia, where Mr. Woodward is second secretary in the United States embassy.

### —1932—

John Rogers Shuman '32A, won a coveted literary honor recently with the publishing of a short story from his book, "A Yank Odyssey," in the O. Henry Memorial Award Prize Stories of 1942. The chapter from the book was first published as a short story in the Southern Review a year ago. Mr. Shuman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Shuman, 400 Summit Avenue, Minneapolis, is visiting his parents for a short time, having

recently returned from Connecticut where he was an instructor in the coast guard academy. Before the war he taught for two years at Athens College, Athens, Greece. Later he was a graduate student in philosophy at Columbia University.

### —1933—

Announcement has been made of the engagement of William Mathewson, Jr. '33EM, and Miss Marie Koller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hermann M. Koller, 719 West Minnehaha Parkway, Minneapolis. Mr. Mathewson is now at officers' candidate school in Miami Beach, Florida.

### —1934—

Lieut. (j.g.) Robert F. Barthelemy '34AeroE, USNR, of St. Paul, and Miss Mary Almen, daughter of Senator and Mrs. A. L. Almen of Balaton, Minnesota, were married in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, February 20. They will make their home at the Hotel Tracy in Philadelphia, while the lieutenant is on temporary duty with the navy yard located there.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Burris '34GC (ex), 2203 Sheridan Avenue North, Minneapolis, are the parents of a daughter, Katherine, born January 26, 1943.

Alice Bardwell '34MdT, was married recently in New York to Mr. Edward Caso. The couple will be at home at 317 Carteret Place, Orange, New Jersey. Mrs. Caso has been working as a registered technologist in Missouri, Arizona, and Illinois. While in Missouri, she served as an officer of the Missouri State Association of Medical Technology.

### —1936—

Eunice Gunderson Sheldon '36A, has resigned as president of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism sorority, because she will be leaving Minneapolis as soon as her husband, Dr. Philip Sheldon '42D (ex), gets his orders from the Navy.

### —1937—

Captain '37CE, and Mrs. William N. Carey (Mary Champine '39ex), have named their little daughter Susan. The Careys reside in Jacksonville, Florida. Captain Carey, who is in the army, is a civil engineer and is in a cement testing laboratory. Mrs. Carey formerly

spent some time in the Balearic Islands not far from Gibraltar.

Arthur R. Uppgren '37Ph.D., professor of economics at the University, is vice-president of the Ninth Federal Reserve Bank, Minneapolis.

William C. Stout '37ME, is a lieutenant in the Army. Formerly a mining engineer at Hibbing, Minnesota, Lieutenant Stout's home is at 2303 Greysolon Road, Duluth, Minnesota.

Richard K. Gaumnitz '37Ch; '38MA, formerly instructor of statistics at the University, is a member of the program appraisal section, agricultural marketing administration, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Ella Blomberg's (Ella Syltie '37N) husband, Lieut. Robert Blomberg '40Md, has sent her beautiful shell leis as mementoes of his visits to out of the way islands in the South Seas. The significant part of these gifts is that Lieutenant Blomberg picked up the shells himself on the beaches, drilled holes in them, and strung them into necklaces. The Blombergs were in Hawaii together on December 7, 1941. He was ordered away with his medical unit December 23, while Mrs. Blomberg waited to be evacuated January 12. They haven't seen each other since.

#### —1938—

Major Joseph Preston '38Ag, of Elgin, Minnesota, directed the entire operation of an American air armada in its attack on Wilhelmshaven, Germany, February 26. The attack was the armada's third on Germany. Lieutenant Harold O'Neill '41A (ex), of Graceville, Minnesota, commanded one of the planes of the armada.

Clara Sletten '38A, is attending Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, where she is majoring in medical social work.

John Comstock '38B, is with the Oliver Iron Mining Company, Hibbing, Minnesota.

Herbert Heneman '38B, 2130 West Como Avenue, St. Paul, is an instructor in the School of Business Administration at the University.

June Schulze '38A, is the new president of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism sorority.

Homer Ainsworth '38B, is with the 10th General Hospital, United States Army, Camp Carson, Colorado.

Harold J. Fournelle '38A; '41Gr, of St. Paul, recently received a promotion to the rank of captain at Camp Wolters, Texas. Formerly employed with the Minnesota State De-

partment of Health, Division of Sanitation, he is serving as a bacteriologist in the Sanitary Corps of the camp's Station Hospital.

Major Robert Leighton '38Md, has sent Mrs. Leighton a tortoise shell case, a souvenir from Suva, capital of the Fiji Islands. Major Leighton, in the U. S. Army Medical Corps, picked up the souvenir while making a tour of the hospitals around the South Seas.

Staff Sgt. Robert S. Spaeth '38UC, and Miss Betty Schmidt's wedding plans are subject to Sergeant Spaeth's future service. Announcement of the engagement was made recently by Miss Schmidt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schmidt of Lewisburg, Tennessee. Sergeant Spaeth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Spaeth, 1941 Summit Avenue, St. Paul. After 20 months' service, he has returned from Alaska to the United States for officers' candidate school.

#### —1939—

Lois Page '39B, 4512 Colfax Avenue South, Minneapolis, is in the personnel department of the L. S. Donaldson Company, Minneapolis.

Ensign Christen Finsness '39A, USNR, of St. Paul and Miss Merle Ann Wass, daughter of Mrs. Inga Wass, 3317 Forty-third Avenue South, Minneapolis, were married February 20 at the bride's home. Ensign Finsness was commissioned a naval aviator February 12 at the naval air training center at Corpus Christi, Texas. He was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalism fraternity.

Personnel supervisor of Shure Bros., Chicago, is Raymond Parowski '39B. His home address is South Homan, Chicago, Illinois.

David Belcher '39B, is credit manager of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Omaha, Nebraska. His address is 1604 North 47th, Omaha.

Lieut. Gunner Lie '39Arch, left Hawaii fifteen months ago and is now stationed on a tiny island in the Pacific. "This island is quite a freak," he writes to a friend. "No natural fresh water, no natives, nothing but gooney birds and men. We are really at sea literally as well as actually as nowhere can we go without getting out of the heart of the Pacific." After telling about the free movies, every other night, he mentions that "everyone is more content with nothing than we could believe possible."

A wedding in the post chapel, Fort Riley, Kansas, was that of Lieut. Paul Eric Koefod '39Gr, of Bemidji, Minnesota, and Miss Jane Rockwell of Manhattan, Kansas. Mrs. Koefod has been a member of the journalism faculty at Kansas State College, Manhattan, and was formerly employed by the Topeka Daily Capital. She also worked for a Topeka radio station. Before entering the army, Lieutenant Koefod was athletic coach and instructor at Western Military Academy, Alton, Illinois.

Pvt. Kenneth K. Simon '39L, is with the United States Army. Private Simon is stationed at Fort Snelling, Minnesota. Ensign Leonard E. Lindquist '39L, is in Jacksonville, Florida. His address is Building 710, Student Officers' Headquarters, U. S. Naval Air Station.

At Patterson Field, Dayton, Ohio, occurred the wedding of Rosemarie Hansen '39A, and Lieut. Robert P. Beaulieu '41A. Mrs. Beaulieu is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Hansen, 1695 Summit Avenue, St. Paul, and Lieutenant Beaulieu is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pius D. Beaulieu of Austin, Minnesota. The couple will be at home at 1312 Main Street North, Dayton, while Lieutenant Beaulieu is stationed at Patterson Field. The bride is a member of Delta Zeta sorority, and the groom is affiliated with Chi Psi fraternity.

William Wade '39Jour, a member of the International News Service foreign staff, has been named as eligible for high-altitude flying in the North African war theater. Mr. Wade is one of eight American correspondents given this honor, according to the Eighth United States Air Force stationed in Africa. The men were required to take lessons in this sort of flying before they could become eligible for high-altitude work.

Marty Rolek '39Ed, former University basketball player, was married recently to Miss Esther Lillian Wallace, 3929 Hayes N. E., Minneapolis. Rolek is on leave from the army at Camp Roberts, California. His best man was George "Butch" Nash '39Ed, chief petty officer of the navy, who is on leave from Great Lakes.

Lieut. Harold E. Chase '39Ag, who recently visited at his home in Minneapolis, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Chase, 1614 Fourth Street S. E., completed his training at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Enroute to Fort Riley, Kansas, he also visited

his brother, Warren W. '33Ph.D., a biologist in the soil conservation service at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Another brother, Clarence D. '30For, a United States forester at Manistique, Michigan, and his wife (Dorothy Mary Brown '32Ed), met him in Milwaukee. Lieutenant Chase's address is Company F, A. I. R., APO 259, Fort Riley, Kansas.

—1940—

Russell J. Edwards '40Ag, who has been stationed at Fort George G. Mead, Laurel, Maryland, has been assigned to officers' training school.

Lorene M. Anderson '40Ed, is teaching social science in the senior high school at Bagley, Minnesota.

Bertram Rose '40B, is secretary of the Board of Civil Service Examiners, War Department, AAF, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. His home address is 215 Salem Avenue, Apt. 26, Dayton.

Richard Trenkner '40B, is an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve. His home address is 1474 North Albert, St. Paul.

Genevieve Griffith '40B, is service representative with the N. W. Bell Telephone Company, Minneapolis. Assistant advertising manager for J. W. Thomas and Company, Minneapolis, is Dorothy Mae Johnson '40B. She lives at the Buckingham Hotel.

Lieut. James O. Glorvig '40ChE, 3715 Emerson Avenue North, Minneapolis, is home on leave after two years in Alaska. Stationed at Anchorage, Lieutenant Glorvig reports that the Matanuska valley was much like Minnesota in climate. American soldiers like southern Alaska so well that many are buying property with intentions of remaining there.

Ensign Harland G. Hanson '40Ag, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hartman L. Hanson of Island Park, Lake Minnetonka, Minnesota, and Miss Mermon Cosby of Woodward, Oklahoma, were married at a recent ceremony in Minneapolis. Ensign Hanson was a member of Alpha Zeta, Farm House and Grey Friar fraternities.

Capt. Harry Edwards '40B, is with the United States Marine Corps. His home is at 5205 Drew Avenue South, Minneapolis.

Helen Curtis '40A, daughter of Mrs. Frederick W. Curtis, 1905 Knox Avenue South, Minneapolis, and Mr. Kenneth Douglas Morrison were married February 25 at the bride's home. Mr. Morrison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Morrison of Minneapolis. The bride is a mem-

ber of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Morrison was graduated from Carleton College.

Joseph Fagot '40B, 3041 Thirteenth Avenue South, Minneapolis, is assistant manager of the order clerical department at Sears, Roebuck and Company, Minneapolis.

Emil Sorenson '40AeroE, who is stationed at Wright Field, Ohio, is one of the top test pilots in the country. His experiences include piloting the B-19 Army bomber, flying a captured German Messerschmitt, and diving the new Mustang P-45 at a speed of 675 miles per hour. He has done tests for the RAF, the RCAF, and the AAF.

Lorraine Best '40N, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Best, 1262 Raymond Avenue, St. Paul, and Lieut. John Cronin '40A, of Rochester, Minnesota, were married February 16 in the Marine chapel at Quantico, Virginia. Lieutenant and Mrs. Cronin are at home at Quantico, where Lieutenant Cronin has been assigned to field artillery school.

Dr. Andrew W. Shea '40Md, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shea, 5031 Fremont Avenue South, Minneapolis, who spent thirteen months as a flight surgeon with a party in the Arctic beyond Newfoundland, is now developing an Arctic training center in this country. Doctor Shea left the United States in September, 1941, with a group of 30 meteorologists. Upon arrival, the group was divided into three sections for exploration; they learned the direction of the winds and the food and clothing needs of the area. Doctor Shea took pictures and did research on medical needs and care of the Eskimos.

Promoted to the rank of lieutenant (j.g.) was Ensign Wayne R. Waters '40IT (ex), formerly of 4076 Webster Avenue, St. Louis Park, Minnesota and now in the Naval Air Corps, Pearl Harbor.

Drew F. Holbrook '40GeolE, formerly geological engineer with the United States Vanadium Corporation, Uravan, Colorado, has reported for aviation cadet training at the Army Air Force Classification Center, San Antonio, Texas.

Virginia Kilbourne '40Ed, holds the rank of second officer, equivalent to that of first lieutenant, in the WAAC. Her address is WAAC Recruiting Office, 40 Fountain Street, Providence, Rhode Island.

Helen Lundborg '40B, is personnel assistant with Johnson and Johnson,

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Lieut. '40Md, and Mrs. (Dr. Lois Lambert) James Edward Trow, 310 East 22nd Street, Minneapolis, are the parents of a baby boy, born January 21. Lieutenant Trow, with the medical corps, is in the Alaskan theater of operations.

Myron H. Nickerson '40Ed (ex), has received a promotion to first lieutenant at Williams Field, Arizona.

Announcement has been received of the marriage February 15 of Lieut. (j.g.) Paul L. Holmes '40A, of Boston, and Miss Helen Sarazin, also of Boston. Lieutenant Holmes, a graduate of the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Florida, has been stationed for the last fourteen months at Burlington, Vermont, and Squantum, Massachusetts. The couple will reside temporarily at De Land, Florida.

#### —1941—

Ensign Frank Childs '41Gr, former instructor in the School of Business, is located at the Naval Training Station, Armed Guard Center, Gulfport, Mississippi.

Doris Ann Nelson '41MdT, is now Mrs. D. J. McNairy, Irwin Apartments, No. 18, Rochester, Minn.

M. Annette Grosse '41B, 4145 Aldrich Avenue South, Minneapolis, is with General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis. Lois Kuske '41B, is in the personnel department of Employers' Mutual, Wausau, Wisconsin.

Second Lieut. Peter R. Olfelt '41B, has been assigned to the post of assistant classification and statistical officer at the army air field at Altus, Oklahoma.

Richard Diercks '41B, is assistant material control manager with the N. W. Aeronautical Corporation, Minneapolis.

The engagement of Ensign Robert Andrew Fredsall '41A (ex), and Evelyn Claire Johnson '43Ag (ex), was announced recently. The wedding is planned for this spring.

Eugene F. Henn '41A (ex), is stationed at Perrin Field, Texas. Second Lieut. William M. LaMayeau '41IT (ex), is on duty at South Plains army flying school at Lubbock, Texas.

Robert B. Pile '41A, is a pilot in the air corps gunnery school at Las Vegas, Nevada. Mrs. Pile (Jean Ueland '45ex), who has been visiting her husband, arrived in Minne-

apolis recently to spend a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Ueland, 3832 Richfield Avenue South, and also with Mr. Pile's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer B. Pile, 4741 Clinton Avenue.

Margaret Blegen '41A, is assistant editor on the American Historical Review, Washington, D. C.

Lieut. (j.g.) Robert A. Mellin '41B, and Miss Lorraine Lundstrum were married December 24 at the chapel of the University of San Francisco. Mrs. Mellin was formerly teacher of voice at the Lundstrum School of the Dance. Lieutenant Mellin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mellin, 2742 Harriet Avenue, Minneapolis. At the University he was a member of Beta Gamma Sigma and Beta Alpha Psi fraternities. Lieutenant and Mrs. Mellin are at home at 2937 Scott Avenue, San Francisco, California.

Anne L. Richter '41A, is engaged to Pvt. Edgar W. King '40A (ex).

Robert W. Johnson '41CE, is a first lieutenant in the coast artillery. APO 861, Care of the Postmaster, New York, New York, is his address.

Ensign Warren F. Gelvick '41A, of the Naval Air Corps, was home on leave recently. Ensign Gelvick has been on patrol duty in the Caribbean for the past eight months.

Lieut. William C. Jenney '41A (ex), recently received a first lieutenant rating at Camp Crowder, Missouri.

First Lieut. Warren E. Fisher '41UC (ex), who is in the Marine Air Corps, is on duty in the Pacific.

The marriage of Helaine McCormick '41A (ex), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. McCormick, 516 W. Minnehaha Parkway, Minneapolis, to Lieut. Arlan Kelley, of Newark, Ohio, took place February 10 at the Church of the Incarnation in Minneapolis. The couple met in Newfoundland, where the bride has been living with her family since her father went there from Texas for government work, and where the bridegroom was stationed with the air corps.

Sgt. Ian A. Quello '41Ed, Company "C", 54th Armed Infantry, APO 260, Fort Benning, Georgia, is leader of the drum and bugle corps of his company.

Pvt. William S. Lund '41GC, Army Air Force, is attending radio mechanics school. Mail should be addressed 621 T.S.S. A.A.F., Barracks 1922, Truax Field, Madison, Wisconsin.

Ensign John Douglas McCormick '41B, of Washington, D. C., was married to Eileen McBride '41A (ex), of Minneapolis, in October, 1942. Ensign McCormick's address is Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California.

Married in the chapel of Camp Callan, San Diego, California, were Lieut. Henry C. Stokke '41A (ex), son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Stokke, Sr., 4721 Beard Avenue South, Minneapolis, and Marion Hanson '43HE (ex), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Walter Hanson, 5204 York Avenue South, Minneapolis. The wedding took place on January 30. At the University, Mrs. Stokke belonged to Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, while Lieutenant Stokke was affiliated with Mortar and Ball fraternity. The couple will live in La Jolla, California.

#### —1942—

Second Lieut. James Lucier '42A (ex), former survey director of the Minnesota Daily, has been home on leave from Fort Benning, Georgia.

Harley Shurson '42AgEd, is vocational agriculture instructor at Milan, Minnesota.

In the personnel department of General Electric Company is Sylvia M. Quale '42B. 1540 Keyes Avenue, Schenectady, New York, is the address.

Ivan R. Jensen '42CE, is with the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation in their experimental design division. His address is 506 South Lake, Fort Worth, Texas.

Claims adjuster for Employers Mutual, Detroit, Michigan, is Althea Ryden '42B. Margenne Noland '42B, is industrial relations clerk with Carnegie-Illinois Steel, Chicago, Illinois. Mail will reach her at 7317 Emerald Avenue, Chicago.

Alden Birkstrand '42B, is a junior industrial engineer with the A. O. Smith Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Mail should be addressed to the Y.M.C.A., Milwaukee.

Louis Hoffman '42IT, is with North American Aviation at Kansas City, Missouri. Wayne Hay '42IT, has a research fellowship here at Minnesota. Ensign Kenneth Melin '42AeroE, is working in the glider section of the Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

Alan McCalla '42B, is stationed at Camp Murphy, Florida. His address is TB 153, Co. N, 801st SSR, Camp Murphy, Florida. John Griffith '42B,

can be reached by the following address: QMC, OCS, Camp Lee, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Broholm '42IT (Alice E. Juckem '42Gr), are at home in St. Louis, Missouri, at 4936 Laclede Avenue. They were married February 6 at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Edward J. Juckem, 5062 Garfield Avenue, Minneapolis. Mr. Broholm is a chemist at a St. Louis war plant. At the University, the bride was a member of Chi Omega sorority and Mr. Broholm belonged to Phi Gamma Delta.

Announcement of the marriage of Lieut. Patrick Russell '42A (ex), of Opportunity, Washington, and Miss Adele Bissonnette has been made by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bissonnette, 2522 East Fifty-second Street, Minneapolis. The ceremony took place in Spokane, Washington. A pilot in the navy air corps, Lieutenant Russell has just seen eight months of active duty in the Pacific. The couple will make their home in Seattle temporarily.

Frances J. Stiller '42Ed, became the bride of Mr. Donald N. Anderson at a candlelight ceremony at the Evangelical Church of Peace in Rochester, Minnesota, February 20. The bride was a member of Eta Sigma Upsilon, honorary educational society. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will be at home at New York Mills, Minnesota, where they are both teaching.

Cadet Sherman Anderson '42B, is stationed at Camp Lee, Virginia. Included in his address should be 4th Q. M. S. R., Co. I.

Corp. Leland A. Olson '42A, is with the Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, Red Bank, New Jersey. Corporal Olson entered officers' training at Fort Monmouth on January 20. His service address is Co. M, 802d Sig. Trg. Rgt.

Jeannette P. Cook '42GC, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Cook, 4248 Alden Drive, Minneapolis, became the bride of Robert I. Lyons '42GC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyons, at a recent ceremony. After a short honeymoon trip, the bridegroom returned to Alliance, Nebraska, where he is stationed with the air commandos of the United States air force. Mrs. Lyons is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, and Mr. Lyons belongs to Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Lieut. William E. McLennan '42A, is with the 931st A. B. S. Battalion, Camp Rucker, Alabama. He enlisted

in February, 1941, as a private and later attended Officers' Candidate School at Fort Benning, Georgia, where he received his commission in October, 1942.

Naval aviation cadet LeRoy W. Ellickson '42B, is now at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas. Cadet Ellickson completed his primary flight training course at the Wold-Chamberlain Naval Air Station, Minneapolis.

New address for Marion Louise Gile '42A, formerly of 4418 Curve Avenue, Minneapolis, is 1740 Riggs Place N. W., Washington, D. C.

The address of Lieut. F. A. McMullen '42B, of the United States Marine Corps, is Co. K, 18th R.O.C., Marine Barracks, Quantico, Virginia.

Helen Gavin '42GC (ex), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gavin, 2833 Sunset Boulevard, Minneapolis, became the bride of Rodger Falk Ringham '42AeroE, on February 10. The ceremony was performed in the sacristy of the Basilica of St. Mary, Minneapolis. The couple will reside at 690 Queen Street, Bridgeport, Connecticut.

February 15 was the date of the marriage of Gladys Elizabeth Peterson '42A (ex), of Maple Plain, Minnesota, to Lieut. John P. Strong '42Jour, of Duluth, Minnesota. William Strong '46, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Lieutenant Strong was an aviation cadet in the armament school at Yale University, graduating there February 4.

Ensign David N. Loevinger '42AeroE, has recently been transferred from Hawaii to Corpus Christi, Texas.

Leonard S. Zieve '42B, is attending the United States Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School, 424B Johnson Hall, New York, New York. A member of the special "Remember Pearl Harbor Day" class, which was formed December 7, 1942, he will be graduated March 31, 1942, with the rank of ensign.

Lieut. Robert L. Jacobi '42Ed, is stationed somewhere in North Africa. Nancy Manning '42GC (ex), daughter of Mrs. Eliza Dickey Manning, Wayzata, Minnesota, is an announcer at a radio station in North Platte, Nebraska. She also writes continuity and now and then takes a hand at the controls.

Lieut. William C. Kelly '42L, is with the coast artillery. His home address is 4055 Blaisdell Avenue South, Minneapolis. In the air trans-

port command is Lieut. John P. Kelly '42Md, APO 857, New York City.

Pvt. Dean B. Saeugling '42P, is with the 34th General Hospital, Brigham City, Utah.

Lieut. John Hughes Griffith '42B, is in the quartermaster corps at Camp Lee, Virginia. Co. H, Q. M. T. Regiment should be included in his address. Lieutenant Griffith was graduated from the Officers' Training School, Quartermaster Department, Camp Lee, in December, 1942.

#### —1943—

Gladys Koepke '43Gr, left recently for New London, Connecticut. She was to report for induction into the SPARS which she will enter as an ensign.

Cadet John W. Stuckey '43A (ex), has been appointed a cadet second petty officer at the U. S. navy pre-flight school at Iowa City, Iowa.

Rose Johnson '43HE (ex), is working in the diet kitchen at the Air Base Hospital, Pendleton, Oregon.

Ludver K. Henny '43IT (ex), Robert W. Burt '43A (ex), and Donald L. Olson '43A (ex), were recently transferred to the naval air station at Corpus Christi, Texas. They were formerly stationed at Wold-Chamberlain Field, Minneapolis.

Harold Everett Beckman '43IT (ex), has been appointed corps commander in the cadet corps of the Army Air Force Pre-flight Pilot School at Maxwell Field, Alabama. He is receiving ground training preparatory to the primary flight course.

Delbert C. Hastings '43B (ex), was graduated from recruit training at the naval training station at Farragut, Idaho, on February 18 as honor man of his company. He was chosen honor man from 120 in his company on the basis of grades, on seamanship examinations, smartness of appearance and bearing, and strict attention to duty.

Jean McHugh '43A (ex), 911 West Twenty-fourth Street, Minneapolis, left for the South recently to take a government position.

Lieut. Burton T. Belleson '43A (ex), left for Shreveport, Louisiana, after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Dolliver, 4947 York Avenue South, Minneapolis. Lieutenant Belleson was granted his commission recently at Marsa, Texas. At the University he was affiliated with Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity.

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Handwritten initials and a flourish, possibly "L.B." and "e".



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# MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

Vol. 42

March 20, 1943

No. 23

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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## Some Opening Remarks

THE campus saw plenty of winter weather during the final week of the winter quarter. On the cover is a March snow scene with Folwell Hall in the background.

### Commencement

President Walter C. Coffey addressed the 761 seniors who received their degrees at the winter quarter commencement in Northrop auditorium on March 18. Robert L. Stearns, president of the University of Colorado, who was originally scheduled as the commencement speaker, could not be present for the occasion.

The address by President Coffey which is published in this issue is a statement of the post-war educational responsibilities of the State of Minnesota and its University which should be read carefully by all alumni.

President Coffey emphasizes in detail a point which has been underscored in comment in this magazine: If the University is to be prepared to meet the demands upon its educational services which will come with the return of peace, it must be given adequate financial support during the war period.

A large proportion of the degrees granted at the March commencement were in medicine, engineering, dentistry and pharmacy. The Institute of Technology presented 163 seniors for degrees. There were 107 candidates for the bachelor of medicine degree, 98 candidates for the bachelor of science in medicine degree, 11 for doctor of medicine. The School of Dentistry granted 56 degrees and the College of Pharmacy, 47.

### Votes for Youth

A delegation of University students were scheduled to appear before the state legislature this past week in the interest of securing the right to vote for youth when they reach the age

of 18. Several meetings concerning the matter have been held by student groups in recent weeks. Student leaders in the movement to have the voting ages lowered have been Bill Caldwell of Detroit Lakes, editor of the Minnesota Daily, and Roy Pearson of Minneapolis, president of the all-University student council.

### Rapid Transit

The several hundred men of the army air corps who are quartered on the second floor of Memorial Stadium have a problem in communications and mail delivery. The corridor which extends around the interior of the horseshoe from the north to the south tower is a third of a mile long. That is quite a hike for a courier, especially when there is need for haste. During the first week of the occupancy of the stadium quarters, one member of the group who had the job of mail delivery shortened the time required to make the trip by using skates. The concrete floor of the corridor is appropriate for this mode of rapid transit.

### Physical Training

The spring quarter will bring a great increase in the use of the Minnesota athletic plant by the men of the armed forces who are assigned to the various training schools at the University. Ralph Piper, supervisor of physical education, is in charge of the arrangement of the training schedules for the men in uniform. Members of the staff of the athletic department who will give instruction to army and navy training groups are Dave MacMillan, W. R. Smith, Clarence Osell, Carl Nordly, Sheldon Beise, Jim Hunt, Jim Kelly, Phil Brain, Lowell Dawson, Niels Thorpe and Ralph Wicklund.

### Recess

As is customary each year, the Alumni Weekly will not be published during the recess period between the Winter and the Spring quarters. The next number of the magazine will be issued early in April.

## Minnesota Alumni WEEKLY

Established in 1901. Published by the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota, 205 Coffman Memorial Union, Minneapolis. Member of the American Alumni Council.

March 20, 1943

WILLIAM S. GIBSON '27

Editor

DOROTHY L. KING '35

Editorial Assistant

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## Military Information

### Missing in Action

Benton J. Hill '41IT (ex), Marine Corps. Father, John H. Hill, Hopkins.

Arthur N. Speltz '39ex, Lieut., USA, in Southwest Pacific. Brother, Stanley P. Speltz, Albert Lea.

### Prisoners in Philippines

Meredith L. Hough '33ex, Sgt. Mother, Mrs. Alice C. Hough, 143 Virginia Avenue, St. Paul.

Walter L. Northby '39Gr, Lieut. Brother, Edward Northby, 643 Van Buren Street, N. E., Minneapolis.

### Wounded

Relatives of Capt. Charles A. Fanning '33E (ex), member of the Minneapolis police department for three years until his national guard unit was federalized, learned recently that he was wounded in action in North Africa February 15. He was understood to be making normal recovery as of February 21. Mrs. Fanning lives at 5239 Chicago Avenue, Minneapolis.

### Receive Awards

Lieut. Orville A. Withee '40For, has been awarded the Navy Air Medal for extraordinary achievements in combat flight against the Japanese in the Aleutians. Lieutenant Withee, pilot of a navy patrol plane, was cited for successfully dive-bombing and strafing at low altitude while his craft was subjected to heavy fire from both ship and shore batteries and pierced by shrapnel. Lieutenant Withee, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Withee, 4137 Standish Avenue, Minneapolis, is now stationed at Jacksonville, Florida, as an advanced patrol bomber instructor.

Comm. T. R. Wirth '20ex, USN, received the Navy Silver Star award for remaining at his post after being painfully wounded, and giving "valuable assistance" while his ship, although damaged, "inflicted heavy damage on the enemy force." He was one of eight men cited for action on a U. S. cruiser in sinking a destroyer

and damaging an enemy cruiser in the battle off Guadalcanal early last November 13. Even after the cruiser had been heavily hit and put out of control, it sank another destroyer and caused "extensive damage" to a battleship.

### Medical Corps

Lieut. Colonel Leander T. Simons '32Md, is chief of the eye, ear, nose and throat service, Station Hospital, Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. He and Mrs. Simons and their three children, Ann, Jean and Lee, Jr., live in Lebanon, Missouri.

Lieut. Colonel Fred H. Wiechman '29Md, is station surgeon and commanding officer of the Station Hospital at Fort Meade, South Dakota. He reported for duty at Fort Riley, Kansas in April, 1941 and was ordered to Fort Meade in July, 1942.

### In the News

Capt. Carl A. Hustad '39ex, who has been mentioned frequently in press dispatches for bombing Japanese shipping in the southwest Pacific, has been promoted to the rank of major. Now somewhere in New

Guinea, Major Hustad was cited by General Douglas MacArthur last October for his part in an American raid on Rabaul, New Britain. On his first combat flight after arriving in Australia, Major Hustad was forced to man the top gun turret when the bomber of which he was co-pilot inadvertently took off without the radio operator and two gunners. Major Hustad has served with the army air forces since August, 1939. He is the son of Mr. ('08E) and Mrs. A. P. Hustad, 4132 Aldrich Avenue South, Minneapolis. His wife and a ten-months-old daughter, Christine Anne, whom he has never seen, live at 4524 Garfield Avenue, Minneapolis.

A recent news dispatch from the Mediterranean area told of an Axis aerial attack on a convoy during which a German Heinkel plane was shot down by a gun crew commanded by Lieut. Tom von Kuster '31B, USNR. The crew was one of the navy's armed guard units aboard the cargo ship O. Henry which was bound for Malta. The convoy of which the O. Henry was a part was not far from Malta when the attack occurred. He is a son of Paul E. von Kuster '02, and Mrs. von Kuster, 4401 Fremont Avenue S., Minneapolis, and is a former president of the Minneapolis Junior Association of Commerce. His younger brother, Lieut. Paul von Kuster '43IT, an army air force pilot, was killed in a plane crash in central Africa last July.

### Promotions

A recent announcement states that Lieut. Maurice E. Simpson '36D, USMC, has received an increase in rank to lieutenant commander. Commander Simpson is stationed at Parris Island, South Carolina, marine hospital, where he is in charge of the dental surgery clinic. He was aboard the U. S. S. Anteres, a supply ship, which was just outside the entrance to Pearl Harbor when the Japanese attacked that naval base. The ship was not damaged.

The promotion to lieutenant colonel of Major Arthur L. Sanford '35MetE, was announced recently. Colonel Sanford is assigned to the requirements section of army ground forces headquarters at Washington, D. C. He entered the service in October, 1940.

### Copies to Camps

Copies of the Minnesota Alumni Weekly are sent each week to a library reading room in nearly all the camps and stations in the United States. Minnesota men in uniform have voiced their appreciation of this service which is a part of the war activity program of the General Alumni Association. Where there are several reading rooms in a camp, the copies of the Weekly may not be seen by all the Minnesotans stationed there. Alumni in service are invited to notify us of reading rooms in their areas which do not receive copies of the magazine. When the addresses are sent to us we are glad to send copies of the Weekly to reading rooms which are used by Minnesota men. Several post librarians have written to tell us how much the magazine is read and enjoyed in their establishments.

# Minnesota Alumni WEEKLY

Vol. 42, No. 23

March 20, 1943

## The University's Post-war Responsibility

By PRESIDENT WALTER C. COFFEY

JANUS, the ancient Italian god, is to my mind one of the most interesting characters from the pages of mythology. This may seem a strange observation with which to begin an address to the graduating class of the winter quarter, 1943. Yet consider the matter for a moment: Janus was the god under whose care fell all the gates of Rome, and especially under his protection was the monumental archway *out* from which the armies passed on their way to war, and *inwardly* through which they returned to the city once the battles were over. In later years, the books tell us, the archway became the temple of Janus, and the symbolism of the gates was perpetuated in the doors of the temple, which were always open in time of war, and closed in time of peace. And then it came to be, by one of those psychological transfers in which we all engage, that the god of the gate which opened both ways, himself came to be represented by an image with a double head that looked both ways.

We, today, in the midst of a war, are looking to the future; and yet he who would look to the future must also look to the past. Tonight I wish to consider one specific problem that involves the years that lie ahead of this institution from which you are graduating; and to do so I must turn backward to learn what lessons history has to tell. Is it not clear, therefore, why my thoughts should be filled with associations of Janus, who presumably could see in both directions at once?

Those of you who have been on the campus since the fateful day of Pearl Harbor are fully aware of the uncertainties, the doubts, and even

the fears that the war has brought to all of us. At first the changes came slowly—so slowly that they were scarcely perceptible, and that very fact fretted us because we doubted that we were doing all that we might

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*While most of you and your classmates are thinking today of the hardships that are involved in withdrawing from the University, I would jump ahead to the time when the war is over, and many of you are returning to the campus to resume your interrupted studies. For you and they will return. College and university enrollments are like a river, which, if it is dammed, dwindles in size—only to rise to flood proportions when the dam is broken.*

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or could do to help in the prosecution of the war. Then gradually the full impact of the world's dislocations began to intrude upon our consciousness.

By the first weeks of this academic year it was apparent that the campus was being transformed from the ways of peace to the ways of war. One by one, and then in numbers, we saw uniforms come onto the campus to supplement our own student reserves: First the sailors, and then the soldiers. The number of enlisted men is increasing every day, and the time is not far distant when more of the men students here will be in uniform than in civilian clothes. Others of our students accepted the responsibilities that are inherent in Selective Service deferment, and quickened the pace of their studies to the end that they might sooner take their places in positions where technically trained man power is urgently needed. And then—and hardest of all to accept—we saw our friends and associates start to leave us—some to enter the armed services, others to work in the indispensable jobs behind the fighting lines. The stars on our service flag multiplied, and the field of

white became almost solid blue. Some of those stars turned to gold.

I shall not review all the changes that have occurred in recent months. A summary of them has been given on several occasions, and you are familiar with it. But it is necessary to repeat that these manifold changes have made of this University a war institution, devoting its abilities, its energies, its facilities to activities that will contribute to the victory we are determined to win.

All of this, of course, has brought many problems, to you as students, to the faculty, and to me and my administrative colleagues. But it is not of these problems of today that I wish to speak; they are on the way to solution. It is to one of the University's most important post-war problems that I would direct attention. While most of you and your classmates are thinking today of the hardships that are involved in withdrawing from the University, I would jump ahead to the time when the war is over, and many of you are returning to the campus to resume your interrupted studies. For you and they will return. College and university enrollments are like a river, which, if it is dammed, dwindles in size—only to rise to flood proportions when the dam is broken.

Let us, like Janus, look backward for a moment to the year 1916-17. For nearly a quarter of a century American higher education had been growing steadily. The United States Bureau of Education in its survey of 1916 could state: "It is clear, then, that although the number of higher institutions has not increased very much, there has been a large increase in the amount of higher education provided."

This was the era in which the democratic faith in education came

Address delivered at the Commencement exercises in Northrop Auditorium on March 18.

into full flowering. As the Bureau of Education pointed out in the report to which I have referred, "This increase in the amount of higher education corresponds, of course, to an increasing demand for it. Indeed, one of the most potent tendencies of the last quarter of a century (I am still quoting from the 1916 report) has been the democratization of college education. . . . The combined pressures of State institutions, large philanthropic enterprises, and the propaganda of leading educational writers led to the general spread of the belief that not only should college education be open to everybody, but that nearly everybody should have it."

It was this new faith that motivated the striking growth in college registrations in the decades just preceding our entrance into World War I. I stress this, because to my mind it is important—important in that this faith in education that is so characteristic of the American people has never diminished. It is stronger today than ever before. And this fact has fundamental implications for the post-war years, for if any prophecy is safe today, it is that the urge toward a college and university education will be as strong after this war as it was after the war that ended in 1918.

And what happened then?

### University Growth

I shall not attempt to introduce the wealth of statistical material that could be marshaled to tell the story of what occurred to college registrations just before and just after the last war. But perhaps I can describe them to you. Imagine, if you will, one of those charts the statisticians are so fond of—charts that look somewhat like a cross between the profile of a ski jump and a cartoonist's impression of lightning. We start with a heavy black line down in the lower left-hand corner. That is 1890. Our heavy line represents college enrollments. It starts upward to its first peak in 1896—a rise of some 35 per cent. Then a minor ski jump, and another upward push to 1902. From here our line continues mounting (with a slant that represents an increase twice as rapid as that of the general population growth) until we come to the point that is 1910. Our college pop-

ulation is now almost double our starting date. But this is only a good beginning. The black line continues upward with the persistence of a July thermometer, until in 1916 the increase is approximately 194 per cent over the starting year down in the lower left-hand corner. Then America entered the war. It was a short war for this country, but even so, college enrollments fell—they fell in absolute numbers for the first time

*It is against any weakening of this University that we must be on guard, for only by continuous strength—by continuous "fitness"—can we be ready to do the big job that we shall be called upon to do. Only by being ready shall we be able to give the sons and daughters of Minnesota the education that they rightfully expect to receive at their university.*

in three decades. They fell, just as we have been seeing them fall during these recent months. Accordingly, our black line heads downward, and precipitously.

The Bureau of Education made a study of these enrollment losses by academic fields. I looked them up the other day, and they present a most familiar pattern.

In the last war students in agriculture declined 35 per cent; in engineering, 18 per cent; in education, nine per cent; in law, 42 per cent; in dentistry, 20 per cent; in pharmacy, 12 per cent; in business, 11 per cent, and in the liberal arts, 11 per cent (which is the combined figure representing a loss of 21 per cent for men in liberal arts, and a gain of nearly two per cent for women.) Only in medicine were there college gains, of three per cent.

These figures are interesting as historical items; but they take on a new and living significance when we follow them through to the post-war years.

The declining war registrations reached their low point in 1918. Then came the peace and the return of the soldiers to civil life. Those who had never started college because of the war, and those whose college careers had been broken by service, surged back to the campuses. In 1920 this country had the largest college registration in its entire educational history up to that date, and that growth continued to new heights in 1922. You cannot be expected to remember figures, but do try to make that black line I have been drawing,

stick in your memory. And with your mind's eye look especially at the right-hand upper end of that line, for it says, graphically, that American college registrations doubled between the war year of 1918 and the post-war year of 1922.

There is hope and encouragement in those figures, for they show that educational institutions, in spite of all the worries and dire predictions, survived the last war, bad as it was, and then had a resurgence of life that was just short of astonishing, once the war had ended. Turning once more with Janus to look toward the future there is every reason to believe that in this matter of post-war college enrollments, history will repeat itself once this present war has ended.

The World War I figures that I have sketched for the country as a whole had their counterpart at the University of Minnesota. This institution had reached an enrollment of 6,300 students in 1916-17—the largest in its history. A decrease came abruptly in the following academic year. But by 1920 the registration had achieved a new high of just over 9,000 students, an increase of approximately 43 per cent over the war year. As with the national figures, this was the beginning of an upward movement that carried on into the 1920's, and was finally brought into reverse only by the depression.

### The Future

Interesting and comforting though these earlier post-war figures may be, they are likewise a challenge as indicators of the shape of things to come. They present a problem that affects every one of you who may be even now planning to return to the University once your war service has been rendered. What is more important, there are many like you, who have left classes to fight the war. Many had to leave before acquiring a diploma—in that respect you here tonight are doubly fortunate, even though the war makes it impossible to go on into further professional study that some of you may have been planning. There are also many students who have completed high school but who have been unwilling to start their college courses. Regardless of whether their choice was right or wrong, I can fully understand and admire their decision to

serve their country before beginning college work. The longer this war goes on, the larger will become the body of young men, and young women, who—to use my earlier figure—are dammed up in the reservoir of potential college students, and who will flood back to the campus once the peace and demobilization blast the dam.

Are we going to be ready to serve them when that happy day of release arrives?

The answer to that question involves one of the most important and fundamental questions that this University faces today. It is my solemn judgment that this state will do an irreparable injustice to the Minnesota men and women who are fighting this war if it fails to make adequate provision at this University for their proper instruction at the time they will return to its campus.

I am speaking of direct financial aid to the returning soldiers—aid designed to make it easier for them to begin or to resume their higher studies. I believe some aid is to be expected, and that there is perhaps more of a federal than a state responsibility to provide it. But whether there is a governmental subsidy to the students or not, they will return in vast numbers, and we must be ready for them. It is provision to meet this responsibility *institutionally* that I am concerned about.

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*The University must have, even in war years—yes, BECAUSE they are war years—the financial support that will insure that it does not lose its momentum, and become slowed down at the very time when it must be preparing to go suddenly into high activity.*

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Will there be an adequate faculty here to provide the instruction? Will the financial resources of the University be sufficient to make available the kind of training these returned soldier-students will be clamoring for? Or will we make the mistakes that were made by many colleges and universities in 1918 and 1919, when they let their faculties slip away, and their facilities go into disuse, and in consequence were totally unprepared to meet the inrush of students?

To me the answer is perfectly clear. The University must maintain the nucleus of its faculty in every department in order to build its instructional staff quickly and soundly when the time for building comes.

The University must have, even in war years—yes, *because* they are war years—the financial support that will insure that it does not lose its momentum, and become slowed down at the very time when it must be preparing to go suddenly into high activity. Once a university loses its staff, once it retrenches to a point that is restrictive, once it has sapped the vitality that gives it life, once it has been denied the resources that are its lifeblood—when any of these things happen, a university is injured, just as a body is injured by lack of proper nourishment. And the recovery process is long, slow and painful. The much publicized concept of “keeping fit” is just as applicable to institutions as it is to persons.

It is against any weakening of this University that we must be on guard, for only by continuous strength—by continuous “fitness”—can we be ready to do the big job that we shall be called upon to do. Only by being ready shall we be able to give the sons and daughters of Minnesota the education that they rightfully expect to receive at *their* university. They are now making the biggest sacrifice human beings can be called upon to make—to die for one’s country if need be. Ours is the parallel obligation to make certain that when peace comes these same sons and daughters have every opportunity we of the state can give them to prepare themselves for living in the world of peace they will have helped achieve.

And that is why I have on this occasion called to your attention as students, and to the citizens of this state who may directly or indirectly hear what I am saying, the all important matter of keeping this University functioning effectively during the difficult months of war. If we fail in this, our failure will be deep and tragic, for we shall have failed the youth of Minnesota.

And now a more personal word, to you of the graduating class. This is a momentous evening, for you are the first group of accelerated students to graduate; in a real sense, you are the first war class. Your graduation marks the point at which we may truthfully say that the University of Minnesota has fully achieved its transformation from a peace-time to a war-time institution. You are the trained men and women

of whom we have been reading and hearing so much. You are to be congratulated in that you have been able to finish a course of study, and receive a diploma. In that very fact, however, lies your great responsibility, for now that your time to serve has come, you must serve well. The University has a double interest in you now. It is interested in you as graduates—as its most recent alumni; but it is also interested in you as students who have been trained during war time. Through that train-

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ing you can give service, and thus through you the University makes its contribution.

War, of course, tends to shift our values. On the one hand, war makes us much more practical; it focuses attention on jobs that must be done immediately, for survival is at stake. And yet I would hope that even though the range of our intellectual activity is somewhat restricted by the necessities induced by war, we do not forget that the values of a world at war are not the values to which normally we deeply aspire. In time of war only one thing matters—winning; but in time of peace, many and varied things matter. The only excuse for war is that it may help us to achieve and preserve the kind of life men truly want to live.

An education, although it is acquired during war years, is no education at all if it goes no further in application than the fighting of a war. We as a faculty and as a university must never forget that. A true education, the kind of education that the University of Minnesota aims to make possible, and the kind of education I hope you have in some measure achieved, although on an accelerated basis, is an education calculated to make for satisfied living in a world at peace. Unless even your war-time education has made it possible for you to see *beyond* war and into the world that lies on the other side of strife and battle, you as students, and we as an institution have failed.

But I do not think there is any reason to believe either of us has failed.

## Builds Air Fields in New Guinea

**A** WELL-KNOWN Minnesota graduate, Colonel Leif J. Sverdrup '21E, of St. Louis, Missouri, has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action. He is serving with the army engineers in New Guinea and last fall he was the volunteer leader of a small party which conducted an important reconnaissance in advance of its own troops and through territory patrolled by the enemy. The reconnaissance assignment covered the period from September 18 to October 6. The citation accompanying the award said that the mission was carried out successfully and that information of great value was obtained.

Colonel Sverdrup is a partner in the engineering firm, Sverdrup and Parcel, with offices in St. Louis, and he has been active in Minnesota alumni affairs in that city. Mrs. Sverdrup (Helen Egilsrud '23), lives at 1155 Hillside Drive, St. Louis.

He was in charge of the building of a series of air fields in New Guinea which were used in the Buna offensive and his work in this important phase of that successful campaign has been mentioned in the reports from that area.

Most of the 260-mile reconnaissance trip was covered on foot through the rain-soaked jungles although on various stages of the journey, Colonel Sverdrup used steamship, truck, mule, raft and sailing canoe. While on the mission he kept a diary which he has sent to Mrs. Sverdrup. On September 26, from "Somewhere in New Guinea," he wrote: "And when I say somewhere I really mean that. My compass and I are the only ones that know, and I am not any too sure. Maps are not too good. One thing makes me mad as the devil—forgot my movie camera in Australia—and here I have seen things I never in the world would see as a tourist—and no camera! Have been in villages that only two whites ever have seen—and the pictures I could have had."

In one entry in his diary he was thinking of "how grand it would be to sit down to a real dinner at 1155 Hillside Drive" in St. Louis. There was a variation from Army "iron rations" however when he reached a native village and had a dinner of

broth, roast pigeon, roast corn and papaya salad. Later he was a guest at a native feast of roast boar, yams and taro, at which the grass-skirted women did all the work while the men, in loin cloths, lounged at ease. On other occasions he ate bats which he said, "aren't bad at that," and cassowary steaks, which he found rather tough. He did not join the natives at dinners of python and in-between snacks of lice which they plucked from their heads. He reported that a pair of shoes lasted about 14 days.

### Notes

Capt. Norman B. Bloom '40Md, has been promoted to the rank of major in the medical corps in Puerto Rico, where he is a ward surgeon at station hospital. He is the son of Mrs. Celia Bloom, Windsor Hotel, Minneapolis.

Maury Ostrander '31Ed, physical education instructor at the University before enlistment, has finished his training in the navy pre-flight school at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, and has been transferred to Athens, Georgia. Bob Tenner '37Md, former Minnesota football end, has just been promoted from a captain to a major

in the medical corps. He is assigned to Billings Hospital, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. Dick Quackenbush '40GC, former Rochester athlete and Gopher, is in naval sub-chasing training at Miami, Florida. Burton M. Joseph '42UC, who was a member of the University hockey team, left recently for training in the air force at San Antonio, Texas.

### Students

The work opportunities are plentiful these days for the student who must help himself along financially while attending the University. A variety of part-time jobs are available for students both on and off the campus. The University requires a large number of workers to help with the serving of meals to the men in uniform who are stationed on the campus. There are also many full-time vacancies on the non-academic staff.

Results of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers election held recently were announced this week by William Carter, Tech junior and new chairman of the group.

Others elected besides Carter are Frank Kline, Tech sophomore, as vice chairman, and Ed Proszek, Tech junior, as secretary-treasurer. John H. Kuhlmann, associate professor of electrical design, was retained as faculty advisor.

## Schoolmen to Meet on Campus

Problems of war and postwar education in the elementary and secondary schools will be discussed at the Thirtieth Annual Schoolmen's Week short course which will be held on the campus, March 23 to 26. It is expected that several hundred school administrators and teachers will come to the University to attend the program which is arranged by the College of Education. Visiting speakers of national prominence and members of the faculty of the University will speak and lead the discussions.

Sounding the keynote of the meeting in an advance announcement, Dean Wesley E. Peik said: "We must work for the war and study for the peace now. The issue of the war will depend much upon the contribution of education at all levels and in all areas. Two-thirds of the men in the armed forces are specialized person-

nel, requiring educational background. Eighty per cent of the officers are college men. All soldiers must be literate and intelligent for effective service. No previous war has revealed as clearly as this one the need for thoroughness in the development of basic knowledge and skills, as well as the essential needs for such subjects as physical education, industrial and vocational education, health service, home economics, commercial education, agriculture, and art and music.

"The students in our schools today are those who will run the country in the future. Not a single group of present or future citizens, from kindergartners to officers in training, must be deprived of the development and training available in the schools."



## Sports

**T**HE spring program of intercollegiate sports will get underway in April with the beginning of the spring quarter. The baseball candidates have been working out for several weeks in the Field House under the direction of Coach Dave MacMillan. There is a possibility that the team which takes the field in the Big Ten competition will be made up largely of freshmen. Veterans from last year who are on the training squad are catchers Stu Olson and Casey Dowling and Pitchers Norm Gallup and Stan Kaess.

From the football and basketball teams will come such well-known Gopher athletes as Herman Frickey, Herb Hein, Bill Lind, Jerry Carle, Howie Schutz, Chuck Dellago and Wes Windmiller. Among the outstanding freshman prospects are Hudson Mealey of Faribault, Max O'Meila, Dick Meers and Bob Johnson.

As usual, when no southern training trip is possible during the interval between the winter and spring quarters, the Gophers of the diamond will be handicapped during the early part of the schedule because of a lack of outdoor workouts.

### Track

Coach Jim Kelly had two consistent point winners throughout the indoor track season in the persons of Floyd Foslien and Ralph Pohland and the outdoor squad will be augmented by the appearance of varsity uniform of several freshmen. Sprinter Dick Kelley, who became well known to Minnesota football fans last fall and who has starred in hockey during the winter season, will join the track squad for outdoor competition. The Gopher track team finished sixth in the annual Big Ten indoor meet.

### Hockey Lettermen

Before the 1943 hockey season got under way, Coach Larry Armstrong lost several squad members to the armed forces and the season was barely over when three members of his championship squad left the cam-

pus to report for duty in the army air corps. They are John Thayer, Fred Heiseke and Warren Lundeen.

Letter winners for the past season as announced by the senate committee on athletics are John Thayer, Charles Leckie, Donald Nolander, Robert Graiziger, Patrick J. Ryan, Richard Kelley, John Bolla, Frederick Heiseke, Milton Williams, Warren Lundeen, Donald Hackett and Fred Weil.

For Bolla it was his third hockey letter while Heiseke, Nolander and Graiziger now have two puck letters each.

### Navy Instructor

Lieut. (j.g.) Peter J. Deanovic '38Ed, coach and athletic director at Columbia Heights high school until

he was called to active duty on January 7, reports that his address now is 190 Highland Terrace, Athens, Georgia. He is a platoon officer of cadets in the Navy Pre-flight Training School at Athens and greatly enjoys his duties. Four of his brothers are in the army, Tom in North Africa, Joe at Chanutte Field, Lloyd at Las Vegas, Nevada, and Nick at Fort Benning.

### Smith Becomes Air Cadet

Bruce Smith, Minnesota all-American and star halfback of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station football team during the 1942 season, has qualified as an air cadet and has received orders to report to a Pacific coast naval air station for flight instruction.

## Minnesotans in Service

Lieut. Col. Clinton R. Boo '19ex, A.P.O. 305, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Roger D. Kempton '23, USMC, Capt. U. S. Marine Corps, 812 Ranoke Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

Cyril S. Olson '24B, Lieut. Comm., Office-in-Charge, Minnesota Main Recruiting Station, Minneapolis, Minn.

Richard B. Hullsiek '24Md, Lieut. Col., Seventh Service Command Hdqtrs., Omaha, Neb.

Paul Burt '26ME, Capt., U. S. Signal Corps, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Clara M. Chase '26N (ex), WAAC, Sgt., Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Waldo E. Hardell '26B, Captain, Briggs Field, Tex.

Harlan C. Brown '30A; '31Gr, Pvt., Co. D, 30th ITB, Camp Croft, S. Car.

Clarence A. Nelson '30B; '41Gr, Sgt., Quartermaster Corps, Florida.

Verne C. Fryklund '33Gr, Lieut. Col., director teacher training, Armored Force School, Fort Knox, Ky.

Donald C. Collins '34Gr, Lieut. Col., surgeon, Hdqrs. 4th Fighter Command, P.O. 918, Oakland, Calif.

Warren J. Hanson '34D, USNR, Naval Training Station, San Diego, Calif.

Allan A. Marsh '34B, Air Corps, Love Field, Dallas, Tex.

M. R. Rochford '35D, Capt., Station Hospital, Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Roy Dewar Schuck '35EE, Lieut., Pilot, Naval Air Station, Terminal Island, Calif.

Frank S. Conkey '36Ag (ex), Sgt., Army Air Corps, Officers' Candidate School, Miami, Fla.

John G. Nelson '36A, Lieut. Col., Staff of Commanding General, Harbor Defense, Chesapeake Bay, Fort Story, Va.

Norman J. Bell '37D, USN, Lieut. (j.g.), Officer-in-Charge, Dispensary 27D, Camp Bennion, Naval Training, Farragut, Idaho.

William S. Anderson '38B, Ensign, United States Naval Reserve.

William E. Junkert '38A, 2nd Lieut., Medical Administrative Corps, Camp Barkeley, Tex.

Neil B. Olson '38P, Pvt., APO 958, care of the Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

William Burgess '39B, Ens., USNR, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

George Hermanson '39B, Hq. Co., 103 Inf. Div., Camp Claiborne, La.

Norman C. Jensen '39B, 1st Lieut., 265th C. A., Fort Taylor, Key West, Fla.

Lyle T. Johnson '39D, 1st Lieut., 74th Station Hospital, Fort Lewis, Wash.

John A. McConnell '39B, U. S. Navy Air Corps VN1D8-1D, Pensacola, Fla.

Virgil B. Schimmel '39B, U. S. Army Air Corps, Mather Field, Calif.  
Chadwick P. Simmons '39B, U. S. Army.

John E. Veblen '39B, USA, 2nd Lieut., Ordnance Dept., Aviation.

Allan J. Wash '39, Lieut., Inf., Army Air Force, Tunisia.

John D. Arnot '40B (ex), USNR, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Thomas G. Bell, Jr. '40GC, USMC, Office of Reg. Surgeon, FMF, New River, N. C.

H. J. Blum '40A (ex) Lieut., Army Air Field, Hondo, Tex.

Ronald Duncan '40B, Lieut., MP Platoon, APO 33, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Neil E. Farnham '40ex, 2nd Lieut., Administrative Department, Officers' Candidate School, Fargo, N. Dak.

Donald O. Grohs '40IT (ex), 2nd Lieut., QMC, Ogden, Utah.

Edgar W. King '40A (ex), Pvt., Marine Recruit Depot, Marine Corps Base, San Diego, Calif.

Milton E. Lindemann '40Ag, Lieut., Hq. & Hq. Squad., AFDC, Scott Field, Ill.

William B. F. Mackay '40MetE, Squad. Leader, RCAF, No. 1, Central Navigation Sch., Rivers, Manitoba, Can.

Ronald R. Nelson '40B, Army Air Corps.

Hugh S. Norman '40B (ex), Ens., USN, Instructor, Naval Aviation Service, Lakehurst, N. J.

Stanley Roberts '40B, U. S. Army, Lieut., Q.M.C., Tex.

Wayne L. Ruedy '40P, Sgt., Pharmacist, Minn. Hosp. Unit, active duty overseas.

Lorne Stone '40B, Sgt., Administrative Branch of United States Army, North Africa.

Aubrey J. Bouck '41A (ex), Capt., AAF Advanced Flying School, Kirtland Field, Albuquerque, N. M.

John H. Burg '41B, Ensign, Bureau Ships, 307B, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

Kenneth W. Crawford '41ex, 2nd Lieut., Adjutant General's Department, Officers' Candidate School, Fort Washington, Md.

Lawrence Dreiman '41Gr, USA, Personnel Office, Reception Center, Fort Snelling, Minn.

Ewald H. Gustafson '41ME, 1st Lieut., North Africa.

Andrew Haughom '41For, Capt., AAF Advanced Flying School, Kirtland Field, Albuquerque, N. M.

Edward C. Humphrey '41, Lieut., 2nd Bn., MRTC, Camp Pickett, Va.



ROBERT A. LAWRENZ '41IT

*Lieut. Robert A. Lawrenz '41IT (ex), completed his training course in aerial navigation at Hondo, Texas, on March 11 and was awarded his silver wings. His home is in Springfield, Minnesota. Another former Minnesota student who received his wings as an aerial navigator at the same time was Lieut. Raphael R. Strauss '40ex, of St. Paul.*

Donald B. Palmer '41B (ex), Ens., Naval Air Center, Corpus Christi, Tex.

William B. Spetch '41B, USA, 2nd Lieut., 15th Statistical Control Unit, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Kenneth Stevens '41B (ex), USN, Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Illinois.

Everett Sherman '41B, Lieut., 347 F.A. Bn., Camp White, Ore.

John L. Truax '41A, 2nd Lieut., Army Air Force Navigation School, San Marcos, Tex.

Harold Vollmer '41B, USNR Midshipmen's School, Abbott Hall, Chicago, Ill.

Joseph Mathew App '42Ag, Pvt. (first class), USMC, Candidates Class, Co. I—Barr. E, Quantico, Va.

Robert Baumgartner '42B, USMC, 2nd Lieut.

Thomas M. Brown, '42AeroE, Ens., USNR.

James Claydon '42B, Camp Swift, Tex.

James R. Cottam '42GC (ex), A/C, Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex.

Daniel Drommerhausen '42EE,

Lieut., Instructor, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

J. W. DuPrey '42IT (ex), Lieut., Army Air Field, Hondo, Tex.

George B. Fahlstrom '42For, A/C, Squad. E-3, AAFEC, Nashville, Tenn.

John Richard Fryklund '42Ed, A/C, Class 43-H, 304th AAFTD, Coleman, Tex.

Wendel Gilkerson '42B, USN, Officers' Training School, Notre Dame, Ind.

Fred Hay '42B, USN, Officers' Training School, Notre Dame, Ind.

John S. Huntington '41B, Ensign, USNR D-V(P).

William H. Johnson '42B, USN, Officers' Training School, Notre Dame, Ind.

Kaj H. Ohrbom '42ex, Corp., Officers' Candidate School, Camp Berkeley, Tex.

Roland M. Peek '42Ed, Corp., 891st Chem. Co., Air Operations (M&H), Chem. Warfare Serv. Unit Training Center, Camp Sibert, Ala.

Karl Randolph '42B, Officers' Training Corps, Northwestern University, Chicago, Illinois.

James P. Stodolka '42EE, Lieut., 465th Basic Flying Training Squadron, Enid Army Flying School, Enid, Okla.

Patricia Wales '42DH, WAVES, U.S.N. Hospital, Bethesda, Md.

Walter Zuidema '42B (ex), Army Air Forces, Tex.

Thomas Ellingson '43GC (ex), A/C, Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, Tex.

Otus Garwood Lippincott '43L (ex) A/C, Naval Air Station, Glenview, Ill.

Donald Bosold '44ex, USN, Wold-Chamberlain Naval Air Station, Minneapolis.

Raymond E. Brand '44A (ex), Corp., Hammer Field, Fresno, Calif.

Paul N. Leland '44IT (ex), A/C, Riddle Aeronautical Institute, Carlstrom Field, Arcadia, Fla.

John H. Mathison '44Ag (ex), U. S. Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex.

Richard E. Stoddard '44ex, Lieut., Inf., A.P.O. 86, Camp Howze, Tex.

Frank W. Whitmore '44A (ex) A/C, Naval Air Station, Glenview, Ill.

Warren Breckenridge '45 (ex), Pvt., USA, Utah.

Robert K. Dahl '45ex, 1st Lieut., USMA, Jamaica.

Herbert E. Pinke '45Ag (ex) A/C, Naval Air Station, Glenview, Ill.

## Minnesota Women

With the approach of the final quarter of the school year, senior women are having an unusually difficult time deciding what to do after graduation. Since war work of some sort is attracting many of them, plans are under way for a Pan-Hellenic conference at the University early in April, theme of which will be "The Place of Sorority Girls on a Wartime Campus." Kathryn L. Hornung '44, president of Pan-Hellenic, has issued an invitation to Lieut. Florence B. Boush and Lieut. Reva M. Startzer to outline the opportunities for University women in the service with the United States army, in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

The University has recognized the problem facing senior women in making their decision whether or not to enter military service, and has established a military counselling service for women with Ruth V. Johnston '40MA, in charge. The enrollment plan of the WAAC provides for inactive duty for senior coeds until completion of the school year.

Among those enlisted are Mrs. Tamara Webster '43Ed, enrolled as a linguist; Jeanne B. Dockstader '43HE, and Betty Jane Williams '43HE, who is enrolled as a dietitian. Mary Macklin '43HE, whose application for enrollment in the WAAC is now in the Minneapolis office, is one of the group which will take oaths in the presence of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at the Minneapolis Auditorium, March 30.

### Notes

Second Class Seaman Frances R. Ottmar '42HE (ex), who was inducted into the WAVES in Minneapolis October 15, is stationed in Atlanta, Georgia, where she is on active duty. She recently spent a five-day furlough in Minneapolis and at her parents' home in South Dakota. At the time of her enlistment, Seaman Ottmar was a member of the registrar's staff at the University. She took her basic training at Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Marian ('27) and Mary Helen ('42Gr) Merrill recently visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Merrill, 1915 Fremont Avenue South, Minneapolis. Marian, who was attached

to the Children's Aid society in Milwaukee, is now doing welding in a defense plant there. Mary Helen arrived in Minneapolis recently for a Red Cross conference of this area. She is American Red Cross home service field representative for the state of Michigan.

Gladys Perry '45, and Barbara Bratrud '45, left recently for Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, where they have been accepted for training as engineering cadets. Joyce Cambier '45Ex, has left for Iowa State College to take the ten-month government sponsored course of training for work at Curtiss-Wright plants. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Gertrude M. Baker '22Ed; '29MA, acting director of the department of physical education for women at Minnesota and president of the Central District, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, will preside at the association's convention April 2 and 3 at Kansas City, Missouri. The convention program has been prepared by Miss Baker. "Fitness Problems of

1943" will be the general subject of the meetings.

Helen Dutton '22Ed (ex), 3240 Dupont Avenue South, Minneapolis, is the first woman to broadcast for the Minnesota Highway Department. She broadcasts police reports at the microphone of the highway department's radio station WAMV, located in the highway building, 1279 University Avenue, St. Paul. Miss Dutton is familiar with the work so she had little trouble in picking up the fine points of broadcasting to the patrolmen.

### Anniversary

Phi Omega Pi sorority celebrated the thirty-third anniversary of the founding of its organization with a banquet at The Leamington Hotel in Minneapolis March 5. More stars were added to the national service flag of Phi Omega Pi with the announcement that Dorris Bemmels '42Ed, and Frances Sturtevant '39HE (ex), were ready to take over their duties teaching signaling to the flying cadets at one of the government aviation schools in a nearby state. A war bond was presented to be donated to the Dean E. E. Nicholson scholarship fund for returning military personnel.

## Engagements

Marion Shafer '37, of Laguna Beach, California, to Mr. Walter F. Fudro, Army Air Corps, Harlingen, Texas.

Lieut. Lawrence Derksen '42ex, Signal Corps, Asbury Park, New Jersey, to Miss Maurine Johnson of Minneapolis.

Barton Morse '45ex, Signal Corps, to Miss Virginia Fisher of Woodside, Lake Minnetonka, Minnesota.

Aviation Cadet John S. Sumner '43IT (ex), Wold-Chamberlain Naval Air Station, Minneapolis, to Miss Nancy Griebel of Minneapolis.

Marilyn Ann Dean '45ex, to Jack Harvey MacNiven '45ex.

Hermia Clark '42Ed, to Garth M. Crosby '42IT. The wedding will take place the latter part of March.

Lieut. Robert E. McCollom '42AeroE, of Dayton, Ohio, to Miss Adele Connolly of St. Paul.

Jean H. Williams '42GC, to Lieut. William H. Haslett '40GC, U. S. Army Medical Administrative Corps, Chicago Medical Depot, Chicago, Illinois. The wedding is planned for early fall.

Lieut. (j.g.) Benson N. Redding '42D, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda,

Maryland, to Miss Grace Vee of Hanska, Minnesota. March 17 is the date of the wedding.

Donald S. Molter '37, to Miss Nadine Winterer of St. Paul. The marriage will take place May 1.

Mary Sue White '42ex, to John Sloane Gillam '45.

Mirian Olesky '42GC (ex), to Capt. Leonard A. Blumberg, Canadian dental corps.

Maryon Lueck '42P (ex), to Mr. Eugene L. Reichel, Wold-Chamberlain Naval Air Station, Minneapolis.

Marian L. Mathews '44, to Morris A. Hersrud, Jefferson Barracks, Missouri. The wedding will take place at the end of the officers' training course.

Rita Kaufman '46HE (ex), to Ensign Harold Divine '41GC, United States Naval Air Corps.

Margaret Wilcox '45, to Oleen S. Sonstegard '41Ag (ex), of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Barbara Dailey '42, to Lieut. M. H. Ruud '42L. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

## Keeping in Touch with Class Members

### —1908—

Dr. George B. Eusterman '08Md, is giving a series of three lectures at a meeting of the New Orleans Graduate Medical Assembly, New Orleans, Louisiana. He will also give several lectures at Tulane University of Louisiana School of Medicine.

Lieut. Col. Ole G. Hoas '08ME, formerly of Crookston, Minnesota, has been appointed district engineer for the Omaha district of the war department, with supervision of army war construction in Minnesota, Nebraska, South Dakota, Wyoming and Iowa. Former professor of military science and tactics at Colorado School of Mines, Colonel Hoas is a native of Norway.

### —1909—

Dr. M. R. Coulter '09D, of Manakato, writes that Preston H. Coulter '38B, is an ensign in the navy. His address is U. S. Naval Net Depot, Tiburon, California.

### —1910—

Arthur E. Mittwer '10D, former dentist, was found dead in his room at 1604 First Avenue South, Minneapolis, March 4. Doctor Mittwer was about fifty-five.

### —1912—

Louise W. Sommermeyer '12, former music teacher at the University, was found dead recently at her home, 220 Ninth Avenue S. E., Minneapolis, which she had occupied since birth. She was about seventy years of age.

### —1916—

Major Clarence T. Lowell '16A, son of Mrs. J. W. Lowell, 2100 Fremont Avenue North, Minneapolis, is now commanding officer of a unit at the Syracuse, New York, army air base. Major Lowell, an attorney for 20 years and a veteran of World War I, was rejected 14 times for military service until finally successful in securing a waiver for enlistment as a flying cadet. He was called to active duty in February, 1942, as a captain in the air forces and was promoted to major in June.

Dr. Dora V. Smith '16; '19Gr; '28Ph.D., professor of education at the University, left recently for Hampton, Virginia, to attend a meeting at the Communications Center at Hampton Institute. Doctor Smith will

also visit Boston and New York as a representative of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Donald L. Pomeroy '16L, counselor to the president of Investors Syndicate, died March 12 at his home at Minnetonka Beach, Minnesota. He was deputy commissioner of securities in Minnesota from 1926 to 1934 and had been with Investors Syndicate for the last nine years. Mr. Pomeroy was a member of the American Legion, Hennepin county, Minnesota and American bar associations, Minneapolis Athletic and Lafayette clubs and Scottish Rite. In World War I he served as an artillery captain.

### —1920—

Colin MacDonald '20ex, former Gopher basketball player, is a Marine corps recruiting captain stationed in Minneapolis. He was the first wrestling champion produced at Minnesota. His picture hangs in the wrestling room in the North Tower of the stadium. That is a great distinction, for only the best of the top-notch matmen in the history of the sport are represented there.

### —1921—

Lieut. Col. Dell King Steuart '21ex, former Minneapolis attorney, is in charge of the legal branch of the office of dependency benefits in Newark, New Jersey.

### —1923—

Mildred Lund '23Ed, The Sister Marie of the Convent of the Holy Nativity, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, died in November, 1942. She was the daughter of Harry A. Lund '97L. At the University she had been assistant to Professor Frederick Klaeber.

### —1924—

Lieut. Col. Charles E. Shepard '24Md, USMC, is in command of training para-marines at a southern training school. He appeared in "We Are the Marines," moving picture shown in Minneapolis recently.

### —1927—

Corp. Henry O. Nelson '27ex, is in the 30th Company, 3rd Student Training Regiment, Fort Benning, Georgia. Prior to induction in June, 1942, Corporal Nelson was employed at Brown and Bigelow, St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Duncan (Melba F. Hurd '27A; '31MA;

'42Ph.D.), are at home at 3801 Adams Mill Road, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Duncan has been instructor in the speech department of the University. She is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic fraternity; Delta Phi Lambda, national honorary creative writing fraternity; Zeta Phi Eta, national professional speech sorority. The marriage of Miss Hurd and Mr. Duncan occurred in Washington on January 8.

### —1928—

Earl Hilligan '28A (ex), is now publicity director for the American Baseball League.

### —1929—

Appointment of Thomas C. Finnell '29EE, formerly of St. Paul, as manager of the industrial department in the eastern district of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, was announced recently.

### —1930—

Ralph Chrysler '30EE (ex), is in charge of service and installation for the Honeywell Company in Chicago.

### —1932—

Lieut. Col. '32ex, and Mrs. William M. O'Brien are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Tamra Dianne, on February 18. Colonel O'Brien is stationed at Camp Campbell, Kentucky.

### —1934—

A recent announcement stated that Raymond D. Healy '34, has arrived at the North African front with a group of American Red Cross workers. Mr. Healy had been with the Minneapolis YMCA since 1926, the last four years as boys' secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Holstad, 3840 Stevens Avenue, Minneapolis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Marie '34B, to Mr. Karsten J. Ohnstad, son of the late Dr. J. L. Ohnstad '15D (ex). Mr. Ohnstad is the author of "The World at My Finger Tips," a book which has received nation-wide recognition. He is at present on a lecture tour of the United States.

### —1935—

Mr. '35, and Mrs. Erwin Burg (Joyce Chrysler '32), reside in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where Mr. Burg teaches and does recreational work in the Milwaukee schools. Before her

marriage, Mrs. Burg did social service work at Pillsbury House in Minneapolis.

Lucille Bennett '35B, is with the Minnesota Hospital Service Association.

Capt. George H. Olds '35Md, formerly a physician at Waseca, Minnesota, is with the American Air Forces abroad.

Lieut. '35Md, and Mrs. Harold L. Stemsrud (Constance Crysler '35Ed), are living in Kennewick, Washington, while Lieutenant Stemsrud carries on his duties as chief of surgery at the U. S. Naval Base at Pasco, Washington.

#### —1936—

Capt. John Goettl '36CE, has been stationed in Iceland the past year as commander of an anti-aircraft coast artillery unit. His unit was the first in Iceland to subscribe 100 per cent to the 1943 war bond drive.

Gerry Sveeggen '36, former gymnast, is a lieutenant (j.g.) at Norfolk, Virginia. He expects soon to be aboard a carrier or at an advanced base.

Stan Kostka '36Ed, Gopher football player, has been transferred to the Pacific fleet from Iowa City.

Mary Katherine Black '36HE, is a third officer in the WAAC. Last spring she did menu planning at The Dayton Company's tearooms in Minneapolis.

Jack Roston '36B, St. Louis Park, Minnesota, arrived safely in Africa with a group of Red Cross workers, it was announced recently. Now in Cairo, Egypt, Mr. Roston was in France during the German invasion, leaving on the last freighter to sail from that country before its fall. The ship picked up survivors from four torpedoed vessels and once was stopped by a German submarine.

Lieut. Col. J. Bradford Baker '36AeroE, is a pilot-meteorologist in the Army Air Corps.

Milton King '36B, is a junior economic statistician with the OPA in Washington, D. C. His address is 1499 Irving Street, N. W., Washington.

Marguerite Klobe '36HE, became the bride of Lieut. John E. Paplow at a ceremony in Buffalo, New York. The couple will live at Laurel, Maryland, since Lieutenant Paplow is stationed at Fort George G. Meade, where the bride was formerly head dietitian. At the University she was affiliated with Kappa Delta sorority.

## To New York

*Henry Leivestad '24, has been named superintendent of agencies of the New York Life Insurance Company and has assumed his new duties with offices at 51 Madison Avenue, New York City. Since 1934 he had been agency director of the company in Madison, Wisconsin. Through Sigurd Hagen '15, who is also connected with the New York Life company, Mr. Leivestad has already taken membership in the Minnesota Alumni Club of New York. Mr. Hagen is a member of the board of directors of the New York alumni group.*

#### —1937—

Edward C. Schleh '37B, 920 Earl Avenue, St. Paul, is associated with the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company.

Leo Albert Henn '37P, USNR, pharmacist's mate first class, is now in the South Pacific. He has been in the service since March 15, 1941. After three months of training at Great Lakes, Illinois, he was transferred to the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board at Chicago, Illinois. His service address is Navy 1105, care of Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California. However, mail may be addressed to his home, 1514 Dupont Avenue North, Minneapolis.

#### —1938—

William C. Rachie '38B, is living in Pasadena, California, where he has a position with the Occidental Life Insurance Company. His address is 1931 Fremane Avenue, Pasadena.

Lieut. Arthur P. Smith '38B, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Smith, Sr., 318 Groveland Avenue, Minneapolis, and Miss Carolyn L. Schuldt were married March 6 at the home of the bride's parents. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Schuldt, 55 North Lexington Parkway, St. Paul. Lieutenant and Mrs. Smith have left for New Orleans, where Lieutenant Smith will be stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Hendrickson, 2632 Twenty-fifth Avenue South, Minneapolis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred

'38Ed (ex), to Capt. Erven E. Pumala '41Md, of Duluth, Minnesota. Lieutenant Hendrickson, a graduate of St. Barnabas Hospital school of nursing, is serving as an army nurse at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. Captain Pumala is a flight surgeon with the army air corps.

#### —1939—

Pvt. Martin Rolek '39Ed, of Camp Roberts, California, and Miss June Wallace were married February 13. The best man was Chief Petty Officer George Nash '39Ed, of the navy.

Lieut. Richard F. Rupp '39, is stationed at Camp Hulen, Texas. In his address should be included 282nd C. A. Bn.

Corp. Harold Feldman '39A, while awaiting call to officer candidate school, lectured on psychiatry at the induction center of Amarillo Field, Texas.

James Lindsey '39CE, has been commissioned an ensign in the civil engineering construction battalion. Ensign Lindsey, now in Norfolk, Virginia, for training, was formerly with the United States Bureau of Reclamation, Denver, Colorado.

Evelyn L. Anderson '39Ed, and Maxwell L. Oftedal '44, were married February 26 in a double ring ceremony performed in Park Avenue Methodist church in Minneapolis. The couple is at home at 500 Delaware Street S. E., Minneapolis.

Donald D. Williams '39B, is a cost accountant with the R. G. LeTourneau Company in Peoria, Illinois. His residence address is 717 Laveille Street.

Mrs. Milton A. Petty (Dorothea Jabusch '39Ed; '40MA), writes, "We still enjoy getting the Alumni Weekly, particularly since we are now able to see many of our old friends from Minnesota here. We are located in College Park, Maryland, just outside Washington, D. C. Mr. Petty '40-Ph.D., is with the plant pathology department of the University of Maryland doing extension, teaching, and research work. He enjoys his new duties very much. We have met many people from Minnesota here, and from all the states for that matter. The mid-west is particularly well represented in Washington." Mr. and Mrs. Petty reside at 4622 College Avenue.

#### —1940—

Marjorie Vaile '40, who trained at the school of the Civil Aeronautics administration for service in the air traffic control branch, has been as-

signed to Wold-Chamberlain Field, Minneapolis. She is the daughter of Professor and Mrs. Roland S. Vaile, 87 Orlin Avenue S. E., Minneapolis.

Lieut. John A. Kelly '40Gr, recently told a nationwide radio audience how he pilots a tow plane over the desert stretches of Arizona while aviation cadets from Luke Field at Phoenix fly their AT6 training planes and practice in firing at a flag attached to his ship. Lieutenant Kelly has flown with the Royal Canadian air force.

Capt. John L. Dexter '40GC, of the Marine Air Corps, was prominently featured in the moving picture "We Are the Marines" as he laid out plans for a "strafing" scene—clearing the air of enemy.

Joe Morrey '40Ed, is a lieutenant (j.g.) in the navy. He has been to Iceland, Newfoundland, Bermuda, and back to the United States, according to a letter received by his former coach, Ralph Piper '37Gr.

Lieut. Charles Edgar Bachman '40, USNR, was home on leave recently. He has been stationed in Iceland and in January was awarded a letter of commendation for meritorious conduct in line of duty. Lieutenant Bachman is the son of Professor Gustav Bachman of the College of Pharmacy.

Mary Kathryn Moriarty '40MdT, daughter of Judge James J. Moriarty of Shakopee, Minnesota, became the bride of Lieut. V. J. Galvani, USNR, of Chicago, on February 18. The marriage took place at the St. Paul cathedral.

Capt. Howard Mold '40Ed, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mold, 66 Winnipeg Avenue, St. Paul, and Miss June Beaudette were married March 1 at Redeemer Lutheran church in St. Paul. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Beaudette of 613 Blair Street, St. Paul, and was graduated from the College of St. Catherine. Captain Mold arrived recently from duty in the Panama Canal zone where he has been stationed for a year and a half. He was a member of Pershing Rifles and Alpha Sigma Pi fraternities.

#### —1941—

Ruth E. Delano '41Ed, assistant artist in the zoology department at the University, has been sworn into the WAVES as an apprentice seaman. She is expected to leave for officers' training at Smith College some time in April.

## Alumni Clubs

*The new officers of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Seattle are Dr. Irving E. Seth '22D, president; W. I. Carpenter, Jr. '16ex, vice president; Courtney T. Glass '04, treasurer, and J. M. Weber '00ex, secretary. They were elected at the monthly meeting of the club on February 9. At each meeting of the group, two members speak on interesting aspects of their business or profession. All Minnesota alumni in Seattle are invited to attend the monthly luncheons of the club and to become members.*

*Professor Charles Bird of the department of psychology will be the speaker at the meeting of alumni in Red Wing on March 30. Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce will also be present from the campus. Dinner arrangements are being made by George Fairbanks '23E, president of the Red Wing alumni club.*

*President Coffey and Mr. Pierce will speak at a meeting of alumni in Fergus Falls on April 30.*

First Class Seaman DeForest D. Corcoran '41GC (ex), and Miss Doris Mae Jacobson were married March 6 at a ceremony at St. Luke's Lutheran church in Minneapolis. Seaman Corcoran is stationed at Wold-Chamberlain Naval Air Station, Minneapolis. The couple is at home at 3415 Nicollet Avenue.

Lawrence J. Langer '41Gr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Langer of 2015 Bryant Avenue, Minneapolis, was commissioned a second lieutenant and graduated as a bombardier from the West Texas Bombardier Triangle School at Midland, Texas, on March 11. Lieutenant Langer has completed twelve weeks of schooling, covering the entire field of aerial bombardment.

Staff Sgt. W. G. McElmury '41Ed (ex), should be addressed 225th C. A. Sep. Bn. S. D. (AA), Battery "C", Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

A. Morris Gorden '41AgEd, and Miss Doris Donna Morehouse of Zim, Minnesota, were married recently in Blackduck, Minnesota,

where both the bride and groom are members of the school faculty. The couple will reside in Blackduck for the remainder of the school year.

Ruth Bloeser '41B, is in the air corps supply division in Washington, D. C.

Jean Roell '41B, formerly with the Minneapolis Federal Reserve Bank, is now with the Minneapolis-Honeywell Company.

Ethel Mae Lindsey '41, received her commission in the WAVES at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Massachusetts, on February 9. She has been assigned to duty in Washington, D. C.

Wilfred H. Stone '41, won his wings and a commission as an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve, following completion of the prescribed flight training course at the Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, New Jersey, the navy's famous lighter-than-air base. Designated as a naval aviator, Ensign Stone will either be assigned to flight instruction duty or be transferred to a squadron, whose duty it is to patrol our coastal waters in blimps, searching for enemy activities, protecting our shipping against submarines.

#### —1942—

Aviation Cadet H. T. Jessen '42Ag (ex), is in the second phase of his flight training at Garden City Army Air Field, Garden City, Kansas. Cadet Jessen was a member of the University band.

The chapel of the University Center for Continuation Study was the setting for the recent marriage of Hazel Engstrom '42PH, to Leslie A. Venables '46. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Hilda M. Engstrom, 809 Superior Street S. E., Minneapolis.

Aviation Cadet George B. Fahlstrom '42For, is attending navigation school at Selman Field, Monroe, Louisiana. In his address should be included Squadron 1-3, B-N, AAF Pre-flight School.

Marjorie Beacom '42UC, 4325 Bryant Avenue South, Minneapolis, who has been accepted as an officer candidate, will soon go to Smith or Mount Holyoke College for training.

February 15 was the date of the marriage of Gladys E. Peterson '42ex, to Lieut. John P. Strong '42Journ. William Strong '46, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Lieutenant Strong was an aviation cadet in the armament school at Yale University, graduating

there February 4. He is listed as Class 6, CATO, No. 1.

Lester Sartorius '42B, is now located at an ordnance depot in South Dakota, having been transferred after a training period at the Rock Island Arsenal.

Henry P. Huff, Jr. '42AeroE, of El Paso, Texas, is in the Aerodynamics Department of Curtiss-Wright, St. Louis, Missouri. His address is 5332 C Gladstone Place, Hunt Village, Normandy, Missouri.

Phyllis Lytle '42, had the thrill of seeing her name in print when her poem, "Death Flight-Death Fire," was published in the January issue of *The Writer*. She had been a reader of the magazine for several years and on the spur of the moment sent in the poem.

The marriage of Pvt. Harrison G. Gough '42A, and Kathryn Whittier '43Ed (ex), was performed in St. Cloud, Minnesota, January 23. The couple now resides in San Antonio, Texas, where Private Gough is assigned to the Air Corps Psychological Research Unit No. 2, San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center. Before enlisting in the army, Private Gough was a teaching assistant in the department of psychology at the University. Mrs. Gough was a member of Chi Omega sorority; Private Gough was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Psi fraternities.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Chamberlain of Olivia, Minnesota, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Virginia '42HE, to Ensign Fredric H. Bathke, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredric Henry Bathke, Sr., of St. Paul and Hudson, Wisconsin. The ceremony took place January 28 in the chapel of the Episcopal church at South Bend, Indiana. The couple left immediately for Raleigh, North Carolina, where Ensign Bathke has been assigned for an indefinite period, and are at home at 2202 Hillsboro Street, Raleigh, North Carolina. Ensign Bathke is a graduate of Macalester College, which Mrs. Bathke also attended for two years.

#### —1943—

Henry C. Montman '43ex, 4857 Upton Avenue South, Minneapolis, left recently for the Marine base at Parris Island, South Carolina. Mr. Montman, who has been an instructor in a Minneapolis high school for 15 years, enlisted as a motion picture projectionist, the first such spe-

cialist to go through the Minneapolis office.

Gladys Koepke '43Gr, is being trained at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, Connecticut, for personnel and procurement work with the SPARS.

George Webb Ronald, Jr. '43IT (ex), and Elizabeth Ann Bade '44ex, were married in Louisville, Kentucky, on February 27. The bride is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and the bridegroom a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. They will make their home in Louisville.

The engagement of Lieut. William T. Fairman '43ex, and Miss Helen Elaine Parrish of Palo Alto, California, was announced recently. Lieutenant Fairman is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Fairman, 1000 West Franklin Avenue, Minneapolis, formerly of Wayzata, Minnesota. He was a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force, stationed on the west coast. The wedding will take place in June.

#### —1944—

Sylvia A. Katz '44ex, has been on the staff of *Modern Screen* magazine as a columnist.

Bride of Corp. Thomas G. Hartley '44A (ex), is the former Mary Louise Miller '44A (ex), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Stanley Miller, 5012 Wentworth Avenue South, Minneapolis. The wedding took place in the chapel of Fort Sheridan in Illinois on February 5. Mrs. Hartley is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, and Corporal Hartley is affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Naval aviation cadets William A. Allen '44A (ex), and John P. Maloney '44A (ex), have been transferred to the naval air station at Corpus Christi, Texas, after completion of the primary flight training course at Minneapolis. Allen was a member of Acacia, and Maloney, of Phi Kappa Psi.

Lieut. Hibbard A. Smith '44IT (ex), son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Smith, 3123 West Forty-seventh Street, Minneapolis, was at home recently on a 10-day furlough. Lieutenant Hibbard, of the Army Air Corps, has now left for Carlsbad, New Mexico, where he has been assigned as an instructor in navigation.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Christopher, 4622 Moorland Avenue, Minneapolis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine '44, to Lieut. Dwight W. Sorensen '44L (ex), son of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Sorensen, 4627 Bruce Avenue, Min-

neapolis. Lieutenant Sorensen is stationed at Buffalo, New York, with the signal corps.

Ensign Frank H. Learned '44A (ex), and Mrs. Learned (Caryl Rae Johnson '42A), are living at 620 Furman, Corpus Christi, Texas. Ensign Learned was stationed at Wold-Chamberlain Naval Air Base, Minneapolis, before going to his present location, Corpus Christi Naval Air Base.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Frost, 311 West Elmwood Place, Minneapolis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Eileen '44Ed (ex), to Cadet Frederick Laird Baston '44A (ex), USNR, son of Lieut. Col. '17L, and Mrs. Albert P. Baston, 2108 Kenwood Parkway, Minneapolis. Cadet Baston is stationed at Wold-Chamberlain Naval Air Base. No date has been set for the wedding.

Pvt. Allan W. Altman '44Ex, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice G. Altman, 1412 E. Third Street, Duluth, Minnesota, was married recently to Miss Lila E. Micklin, Minneapolis. The ceremony took place in Newark, New Jersey. Private Altman is a member of Tau Delta Phi fraternity. He is now with the Army Air Corps.

Midshipman John Roebel '44, should be addressed in care of the Luckenbach Steamship Company, Pier 31, San Francisco, California.

Private Rodger Gardner '44, is with the 83rd Air Base Squadron at Midland, Texas.

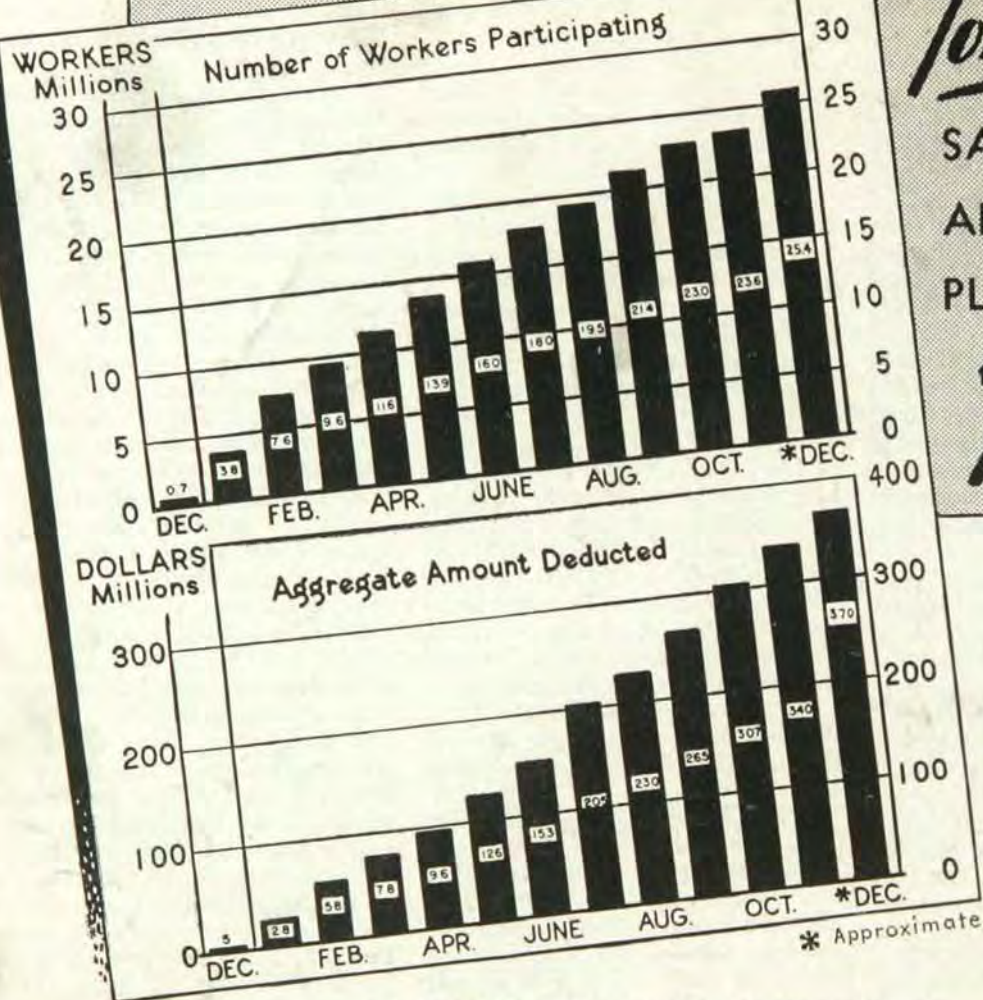
#### —1945—

Lieut. Willis N. Skiff '45IT (ex), was awarded his wings as a master bombardier recently at the army air field at San Angelo, Texas.

At a ceremony at St. John's Lutheran church, February 22, Mary Louis Strom '45A (ex), became the bride of Lieut. Raymond E. Heller. Mrs. Heller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Swan F. Strom, 318 Busch Terrace, Minneapolis. Lieutenant Heller is an instructor in the Army Air Corps at Deming, New Mexico. The couple will be at home at Hatch, New Mexico.

In a ceremony at St. Anthony Park Congregational church, Minneapolis, Edith E. Chreiman '45, and Aviation Cadet John W. Gilmore were united in marriage. The Rev. Arthur H. Gilmore, the bridegroom's father, read the service. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Chreiman, 3425 Forty-sixth Avenue South. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

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THESE CHARTS SHOW ESTIMATED PARTICIPATION IN PAYROLL SAVINGS PLANS FOR WAR SAVINGS BONDS (Members of Armed Forces Included Starting August 1942)

STUDY THEM WITH AN EYE TO THE FUTURE!

There is more to these charts than meets the eye. Not seen, but clearly projected into the future, is the sales curve of tomorrow. Here is the thrilling story of over 25,000,000 American workers who are today voluntarily saving close to FOUR AND A HALF BILLION DOLLARS per year in War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan.

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Save with  
**War Savings Bonds**

This space is a contribution to America's all-out war effort by  
**THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY**



# Minnesota ALUMNUS

Vol. 42

APRIL, 1943

No. 24



THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

## Wartime readjustments . . . #7



NEVER AGAIN WILL BILL COLEMAN TRY TO BUY  
A TRAIN TICKET AT THE LAST MINUTE!

The trip is urgent, the line is long, and the time is short. Bill's at the end of the line, and almost at the end of his patience.

He should have known better. You can't put things off in wartime and expect them to go smoothly. You've got to plan in advance — whether you are buying tickets or life insurance.

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Taxes, War Bonds, life insurance . . . these three are basic in all budgets

now. These three help win the war and check inflation. Whatever readjustments they require are well worth while. Any New England Mutual representative will be glad to help you — with friendly, practical suggestions that will make every dollar do its wartime duty.

### New England Mutual contracts meet present-day needs because:

- 1 **DIVIDENDS** begin at the end of the *first* year.
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## Minnesota Alumni Weekly Becomes Minnesota Alumnus

**A**T A meeting in Coffman Union on March 11, the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association voted unanimously to change the frequency of publication of the official magazine of the association from weekly to monthly. Thus, for the duration of the war at least, the familiar name "Minnesota Alumni Weekly" will be replaced on the masthead by the new title "Minnesota Alumnus," and the magazine will be issued monthly rather than weekly.

•• Possible restrictions on necessary printing supplies and services and other factors related to the war program may be cited as the immediate reasons for the change at this time. Strongly supplementing these reasons, however, are other considerations which have to do with the long-range program of service of the publication to alumni and to the University. A preference for a larger and more complete magazine, published monthly, has been voiced by many Minnesota alumni. That college alumni in general favor the monthly schedule of publication is indicated by the fact only three of the more than 170 college alumni magazines in this country are issued weekly.

•• The action of the Board of Directors was based on a report and recommendation made by a committee appointed by Ben W. Palmer,

president of the association, to make a study of the alumni publication. The committee included Carroll K. Michener, managing editor of the Northwestern Miller; Arnulf Ueland, treasurer of the association and president of the Midland National Bank, and William S. Gibson, editor and business manager of the Minnesota Alumni Weekly, with Mr. Michener as chairman.

•• In a written report, covering all phases of the problem, presented to the Board of Directors, the committee recommended "conversion of the Minnesota Alumni Weekly to a monthly magazine published in each month of the year except July and August. The committee believes that this change . . . would produce desirable economies, which ought to be made effective immediately in view of reduced advertising revenue and the prospect of increased printing and paper costs. These economies, in the committee's opinion, can be brought about in a manner recommended, not only without impairing the present quality of the publication

The dates of publication of the Minnesota Alumni Weekly covers shown above are, from left to right, October 15, 1927; April 23, 1918; September 14, 1901, the first number of the magazine, and January 10, 1942.

but actually with improvement in its character and in the service it performs.

•• "The chief function of an alumni journal is to interpret the University to its former students, thereby stimulating their continued interest in the institution. The publication should be an accurate and regular source of information from which they can gain an intelligent understanding of the University's policies and problems. The Minnesota Alumni Weekly has been measurably successful in achieving this purpose, but your committee feels that in its present form and frequency it is seriously handicapped.

•• "A major disadvantage is that the limited editorial staff is constantly under the pressure of routine operation and has insufficient time for devising and carrying out a well-balanced editorial program. Monthly publication would permit the staff to devote much more time and effort to the essential planning and preparation.

•• "Another major purpose of an alumni journal is to promote the activities, policies and aims of the alumni association through the publication of announcements, reports and comment. Though a weekly publication has certain advantages in performing this function, it is felt that a monthly might be rendered no

less effective through the creation of a higher degree of reader interest and attention."

●● It was pointed out that the amount of space devoted to news of the University and of alumni in the course of a year would be nearly as great under the monthly schedule as under the weekly. The news merely will be presented in bigger packages and less frequently.

●● The first number of the Minnesota Alumni Weekly appeared on September 14, 1901 and the magazine has been published continuously since that date. The magazine now has the greatest number of subscribers in its history and probably the most appreciative and enthusiastic readers it has ever had are the men in the armed forces, especially those who are on foreign assignments. It is third in total paid circulation among the more than 170 college alumni magazines published in the United States.

●● During its forty-two years as a weekly publication, the magazine has had four editors. The first was E. B. Johnson '89, who founded the Minnesota Alumni Weekly and served as its editor from 1901 until 1920. Shown third from the left in the panel of Alumni Weekly covers on the preceding page is the cover of the first number of the magazine. Mr. Johnson also served for fourteen years as executive secretary of the General Alumni Association and, when he resigned in 1920, he was succeeded in that position by E. B. Pierce '04. His duties as editor of the Alumni Weekly were taken over by Vincent Johnson '20. The third editor of the magazine was Leland F. Leland '23, who served in the position from 1923 to 1929. The present editor has been in charge of the magazine since 1929.

●● The change in frequency from weekly to monthly will not make necessary any drastic revisions in the general format of the publication, nor in general editorial content. The greater number of pages in each issue will make possible the printing of longer articles. The news of individual alumni and of the University will be covered as completely as under the weekly schedule although with greater conciseness and selectivity of detail. The decrease in the total number of pages of news published during the course of a year will not be as great as one might

think and the presentation of the material can be made more effective and more attractive through the use of a greater number of illustrations.

●● It is the hope of the Board of Directors of the association that the change which has been considered advisable at this time will have the approval of the nearly 11,000 subscribers to the magazine and the editors will welcome comment from readers.

●● We are proud to claim as our readers a large number of the six thousand or more former students of the University who are now serving in the armed forces and the magazine is being delivered to them in all parts of the world. Printed elsewhere

in this issue are excerpts from some of the letters to the editor which have been received from men in uniform. In addition to the distribution to regular subscribers, the magazine is sent to the reading rooms and libraries of all the camps and stations in the United States. News of these men and women in uniform holds a dominant place in the contents of this first number of their alumni magazine to be published as a monthly and under a new name. We deeply appreciate the volume of information about the men and women in the armed forces which has been contributed by parents and friends and by the men and women themselves.

## Men of the Army Air Forces

*The marching men in the cover picture taken by Photographer John McBrady are enrolled in the army air forces pre-flight training school on the campus of the University. Northrop auditorium dominates the background while just to the left of the scene stands the Administration Building. In the distant background is the roof of Wulling Hall, the home of the College of Pharmacy.*

★ ★ ★

**T**O CONVEY completely to our readers these days the military atmosphere of the campus, we should have a sound track along the margins of the pages of the magazine. The men in uniform who march from class to class are vocal as well as visible. The squad and company leaders give their commands sharply and loudly. They speak in tones which make it certain that the commands will be heard from Northrop auditorium to Coffman Union.

★ ★ ★

To the ear, the marching procedure is reminiscent in some ways of the sounds which come from Northrop field during the height of a football practice session with Bernie Bierman in charge. There is the repetition of the "one, two, three, four" together with variations including a series of "hip-hip-hips." Popular with the men of the army air corps in pre-flight training is the cadence sequence, given in unison while marching, of "one-two-three-four" followed on the next count with "U-S-Air-Corps." In giving this chant, one company of the air corps men can make approximately as much noise as four sections of fans in Memorial stadium during a homecoming football game. The enthusiasm and snap of these future flyers is both stirring and heartening to the observer.

★ ★ ★

When the soldiers and the sailors get tired of the counting procedure, they turn to song. The coming of spring weather has stepped up both the frequency and the enthusiasm of the singing with the result that army air corps and navy ditties are becoming familiar to campus citizens. The several hundred men in the air corps pre-flight training school have a greater opportunity to vocalize while marching, for in addition to their movement between classes and buildings they march from their quarters in Memorial stadium to Coffman Union for their meals.

## Some Opening Remarks

IN THE masthead in the adjoining column is officially noted the change in name and frequency of publication of this magazine which abruptly converts us from being a weekly contemporary of *Time* and the *Saturday Review of Literature* to a monthly contemporary, without too sharp a similarity, of *Harper's* and the *National Geographic*. This lack of similarity is a normal consequence of the fact that alumni magazines possess functions and purposes which are peculiarly their own. Ideally, an alumni journal should combine certain distinctive characteristics of all four of the periodicals mentioned rather than attempt to become an imitation of any one.

### Policy

During certain periods of its history, this magazine, while operating as the *Alumni Weekly*, devoted most of its space to editorial comment, while in other periods the emphasis has been upon news of the University and of alumni. Not long ago we were accused of a likeness for the Winchell style of journalism when we published the announcement of an approaching wedding which was supposed to be a secret. The rebuke came from the gentleman involved while the announcement of the forthcoming event with the request that it be published had come from the lady at a much earlier date.

### Changes

Something should be said about a minor change introduced in the class notes section this month. The year of graduation is omitted following the names of alumni of the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts. The year and college symbol are continued for graduates and former students of the professional schools.

In making the change from a weekly to a monthly schedule of publication, this issue covers the campus news of the period from the beginning of the spring quarter to the middle of April. The magazine will reach readers about the fifteenth of each month.

For news of alumni in all parts of the world this magazine must rely to a great extent upon contributions from readers. We deeply appreciate the response which has come to our request for the addresses and other information about men in service. Our best correspondents are the men themselves. The section devoted to the names and addresses of men and women in the armed forces is not intended as a directory but rather as a brief compilation of new addresses and changes of address received during the interval between numbers. Pictures are also solicited. The magazine office address is 205 Coffman Union, University of Minnesota.

# Minnesota ALUMNUS

Continuing the Minnesota Alumni Weekly which was established in 1901. Published by the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota, 205 Coffman Union. Member of the American Alumni Council.

Vol. 42

APRIL, 1943

No. 24

WILLIAM S. GIBSON '27, *Editor*DOROTHY L. KING '35, *Editorial Assistant*

### IN THIS ISSUE

	Page
News and Views .....	383
Campus War Activities .....	385
Education in War and Peace .....	388
Meeting Civilian Medical Needs in Wartime <i>By Dr. Harold S. Diehl</i> .....	389
Look Northward to the Arctic <i>By Laurence M. Gould</i> .....	392
The Reviewing Stand .....	395
Military Information .....	396
Minnesota Men Cited .....	397
Student Activities .....	398
Minnesota Women .....	399
Faculty Members Win Awards .....	400
Sports .....	401
Minnesota Men in Service .....	402
Class Notes .....	404

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Familiar Campus Scene—Reserve Reading Room in University Library

# Minnesota ALUMNUS

Vol. 42, No. 24

April, 1943

## News and Views

**T**HE special educational appropriation bill which includes the general support and maintenance appropriations for the University of Minnesota for the coming biennium was passed by the House of Representatives on April 10. The measure as passed by the House allows the University \$3,852,275 for each year of the biennium. The bill was introduced by Representative Claude Allen of St. Paul, chairman of the appropriations committee.

The Senate had not yet taken action on University appropriations. Following action in the Senate the matter goes to a conference committee for reconciliation of any difference in figures between the appropriation measures passed by the Senate and the House.

In its statement of the needs for the coming biennium, the Regents requested a maintenance appropriation of \$3,997,000 for each year of the coming biennium. This represented an increase over the amount granted the University during the biennium which will end on June 30 of this year.

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-around, educational program.

During the final week of the legislative session it was expected that action would also be taken on the request of the Regents for funds for the construction of a Mechanical-Aeronautical Engineering building. The estimated cost is \$1,250,000. Shortage of materials will prohibit immediate work on the building but the point was emphasized that the ap-

proval of the present legislature will make it possible to start work on the needed structure as soon as materials do become available. To wait for action until the next legislative session would delay the completion of the building.

### Enrollment

The student enrollment at the end of the first week of the spring quarter was 8,566. This figure would be increased as graduate students completed their registration during the second week of the term. The total enrollment during the spring quarter of last year was 10,335. Each succeeding quarter during the past year has seen a decrease in collegiate registration as the men students have been inducted into the armed forces. A further enrollment drop was caused this quarter by the fact that several hundred seniors, who normally would have completed the work for their degrees in June, were graduated at the end of the winter quarter in March as a result of the accelerated program on instruction.

### Geography

The training program for army personnel in colleges and universities has created a demand for teachers of geography as well as for instructors in mathematics and other technical subjects. The 70,000 men of the army air forces who have been assigned, or will be assigned, to pre-flight training in some 97 colleges and universities, are scheduled to take a course in world geography. The geography departments in most universities are pretty small with the result that not many experienced teachers of the subject are available on the campuses.

Very few Americans have had much formal instruction in the subject after leaving the eighth grade, for the teaching of geography has been confined largely to the elementary school curriculum in the United States. During the ten-year period from 1929 to 1939, only 121 doctor of philosophy degrees in geography were granted by the universities of this country. In the same period the doctorates granted in chemistry numbered 4,200. Now, with U. S. forces in action in all parts of the world, the value of an understanding of geographical relationships has become highly important to the soldier and to the civilian.

### Regents

The basic non-resident tuition fees for students in the School of Dentistry and the Medical School were increased by action of the Board of Regents at its April meeting on the campus. The fees for dental students who are not residents of the State of Minnesota were raised from \$84 a quarter to \$100 while the fees for non-resident medical students were increased from \$120 to \$150. The increases were made to meet the increased costs of medical supplies, materials and instruction. It was pointed out that the fees are still lower than those of comparable schools elsewhere in the country.

The following leaves of absence were approved by the Regents: Dean John T. Tate of the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts who is doing research work for the government, one year; Anne Dudley Blitz, dean of women, until June 30; Dale Yoder, professor of economics and industrial relations, from March 25 to May 31, for service with the planning division of the War Manpower

Commission, and William P. Dunn, associate professor of English, for the spring quarter.

A gift of \$1,805.91 from the Minnesota Student Foundation for student scholarships was accepted by the Board. Also accepted was a total of \$42.50 in contributions to the E. E. Nicholson scholarship fund.

The University has entered into an agreement with the Bureau of Plant Industry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture for future research in the industrial possibilities of soy beans and will cooperate with Purdue University in a study of simplified procedures in farm work.

## New Course

The department of sociology is offering a new course during the spring quarter on problems of post-war reconstruction. The course is being conducted in the form of a panel discussion by Evron M. Kirkpatrick, assistant professor of political science; E. D. Monachesi, associate professor of sociology, and C. E. Lindblom, instructor in economics. Four main points will be covered in the discussions during the quarter: social planning, the meaning and significance of social planning in a democratic state; the post-war international scene and its effects upon domestic reconstruction; domestic economic reconstruction; and problems of democratic political action in domestic reconstruction.

## Summer Session

Plans for the Summer Session have been announced by T. A. H. Teeter, director of the session. The first session will run from June 14 to July 24, and the second from July 26 to August 28. The College of Science, Literature, and the Arts will admit freshmen at the beginning of the summer term while many of the professional schools will continue throughout the summer on their accelerated programs.

The Arts College will repeat the Institute of Spanish-American Studies (Instituto de Estudios Hispano-Americanos) which it conducted so successfully a year ago. Sanford Hall has been turned over to the Army Engineers, but quarters for resident students of the Institute during the first term of the Summer Session probably will be established in one of the sorority houses. Pro-

fessor James Cuneo of the Department of Romance Languages will again be in charge, and special teachers of Latin-American background will be engaged as was done a year ago.

The usual opportunities for advanced instruction will be offered by the Graduate School in fields for which members of the graduate faculty are in residence during the summer terms.

In order to assist high school teachers and administrators in meeting particular problems in secondary education under war conditions a workshop on war-related activities in the secondary school will be given in the first Summer Session.

## Institute Planned

The problem of Education in a Changing World will be the general topic of the institute sponsored by the Minnesota Alumnae Club which will be held in the Center for Continuation Study on the campus on May 8.

Chairman of the committee for general arrangements is Mrs. Frank M. Warren (Alice Rockwell '04). Other members are Mrs. Royal M. Chapman (Helen Sanborn '11), Rewey Belle Inglis '08; '23MA, Emily Kneubuhl '23Ed, and Mrs. Gunnar Nordbye (Eleanor Pfeiffer '13Ed). Mrs. C. A. McKinlay (Kathryn Thorbus '21), president of the Alumnae Club, is an ex-officio member of the committee.

The registration committee is com-

posed of Mrs. W. J. Klein (Myrtle Jamison '27DH), chairman, and Mrs. R. B. Phillips (Loretta O'Dea '16).

On the delegates committee are Mrs. Leo Fink (Lillian Mayer '21Md), chairman, and Mrs. Edger-ton Hutton (Pearl Cairncross '26HE).

In charge of publicity are Mrs. F. E. Murphy (Romelle Comrie), and Mrs. Ernest Harvey (Ruda Irlé '16Ed).

Chairman of the hostess committee is Mrs. Robert M. Thompson (Nella Williams '89). Frances Biskup '34Ed, is also serving on this committee.

In charge of special guests are Mrs. E. B. Pierce (Ula Armstrong '07), and Dr. Dorothea Radusch '24D; '38MA, co-chairmen for St. Paul and Minneapolis, respectively.

Co-chairmen of the Junior Group, which will act as ushers, are Mrs. Fred Dedolph (Elizabeth Pettijohn '37B), and Agnes Aga '35Ed.

## Dentists

Major Carroll G. Hawkinson '36D, army dental corps, is in charge of the dental clinic, Station Hospital, Camp Anza, Arlington, California. One of his staff assistants is Lieut. Joseph S. Nicola '39D. . . . Major John E. Abra '31D, Canadian dental corps, is attached to the Canadian dental corps headquarters staff in England. . . . Major Walter J. Reuter '34D, army dental corps, is dental surgeon of the Eighth Air Force and is on duty overseas. . . . Major Frederick R. Sund '29D, is on temporary duty at the Mayo Clinic for a 12-week course in plastic and maxillo-facial surgery. He will then join the 71st General Hospital (Mayo Unit) as chief of dental service. . . . Lieut. John J. Gauvin '42D, army dental corps, is attached to the army air forces and is on the staff of the Station Hospital, Jefferson Barracks, Missouri. He is now attending a six-week army medical course at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania. He reports that he enjoys the Weekly. . . . Major Orlando C. Stabbert '33D, army dental corps, is assigned to the 14th Armored Division at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas. . . . Captain Roland C. Beck '33D, army dental corps, is attached to Hq., 88th Division Artillery, Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

## Meetings

*More than 50 were present at the dinner meeting held by the alumni club in Red Wing on March 30. The speakers from the campus were Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce and Dr. Charles Bird, professor of psychology. Dr. Raymond Hedin '31Md, was elected to succeed George Fairbanks '23E, as president of the Red Wing organization. Re-elected were Mrs. W. R. Pearce (Helen L. Rodgers '12), secretary, and Mary Curran '23Ag, treasurer.*

*An alumni meeting will be held at Fergus Falls on April 30 at which President Coffey and Mr. Pierce will be guests.*





Coffman Union is Recreational Center for Hard-working Servicemen in Training on the Campus

## University Provides Technical Training for Army and Navy

A SELECTED group of colleges and universities, including the University of Minnesota, is playing a tremendously important role in the training of young men for the modern type of warfare which requires specially trained and disciplined minds for effective operations under combat conditions. The need for these trained men is urgent and immediate and the educators have met the challenge with the development of courses of study and instructional procedures through which selected students in uniform are trained in the complexities of technical warfare in an amazingly short period of time.

Under the Army and Navy college training programs, thousands of young men who have had their basic training are assigned to training

schools on campuses. In their specialized training program they study a basic curriculum of college subjects at high college standards. In addition to courses in science and mathematics, the Army trainees in the basic curriculum also take history, English and geography. The colleges are given wide freedom in materials and methods of instruction and the courses are taught in a scholarly manner and not from the standpoint of mere propaganda.

The Army trainees, after completing the basic courses, may be assigned to advanced specialist training or to officer training if they meet the qualifications. The emphasis in the Navy college training program which will get underway this summer will be on the preparation of

future officers. While science, mathematics and engineering are emphasized in the training programs, it is significant that under the pressure of immediate war needs, some time is also allotted to other subjects of a sound educational and disciplinary value.

Several hundred men selected for the Army program of training are now stationed on the Minnesota campus. Included in the group are air corps men, engineers and meteorologists. They receive their instruction from University faculty members and are quartered in the Memorial Stadium, Sanford Hall and Pioneer Hall. The air corps men living in the Stadium take their meals in Coffman Union.

## Training Units Instruction Given by University Staff

**T**HE training schools on the campus are set up under contract with the Federal Government. The University is responsible for the housing, the feeding and the instruction of the men in uniform. The class work and laboratory instruction is given by members of the faculty although it has been necessary to employ several instructors in mathematics and engineering who devote their entire time to the special training courses.

The Army and Navy units make use of the facilities of the athletic department for their physical exercises and drills. Much of this work in the Army and Navy college training program will be under the supervision of the members of the staff of the athletic department. These men in uniform have the privilege of working out with the Minnesota athletic teams if the time for such practice can be spared from their studies.

In addition to the instruction offered through the Army and Navy courses, the University has set up several special training courses for civilians who wish to prepare quickly for work in war industry. A number of night courses are being conducted in cooperation with the United States Office of Education.



**Navy Men on Campus Prepare for Sea Duty**

The men in the navy training schools on the campus march to and from classes in the various engineering buildings as do the men in the army training units. The course in navy schools covers a period of sixteen weeks. When these men complete their training course at Minnesota they are ready for sea duty.



**Future Officers Trained in Naval ROTC**

A group of men in the Naval ROTC get a test in celestial navigation. This unit was established on the campus in 1939 and several hundred Minnesota students have received their preliminary training as naval officers under the direction of a highly competent staff.



**Girls Being Trained as Aeronautical Engineers**

The campus has no units of Waacs or Waves but it does have its Curtiss-Wright engineering cadettes. Shown above are a group of these girls with their instructor, Fulton Holtby, assistant professor of mechanical engineering. These young women from all parts of the country are being given a special short course in aeronautical engineering at the University by the Curtiss-Wright Corporation. The approximately 100 women live in Shevlin Hall and their tuition and all their expenses are paid by the Curtiss-Wright company. In addition, each week they receive ten dollars for incidental expenses.

## Navy Schools on Campus

Before the start of the Army and Navy special college training programs this spring, the University was already giving instruction to a large number of men in uniform. And even prior to the arrival of these men on active duty, the institution was preparing men for service in the armed forces through the Army and Navy Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

There are three naval training schools at the University, the School for Electricians Mates, the School for Machinists Mates and the School for Cooks and Bakers. The former Minnesota Union building was commissioned as the USS Minnesota and provides living quarters and classrooms for electricians mates. Old timers on the campus now nonchalantly refer to the building as the battleship.

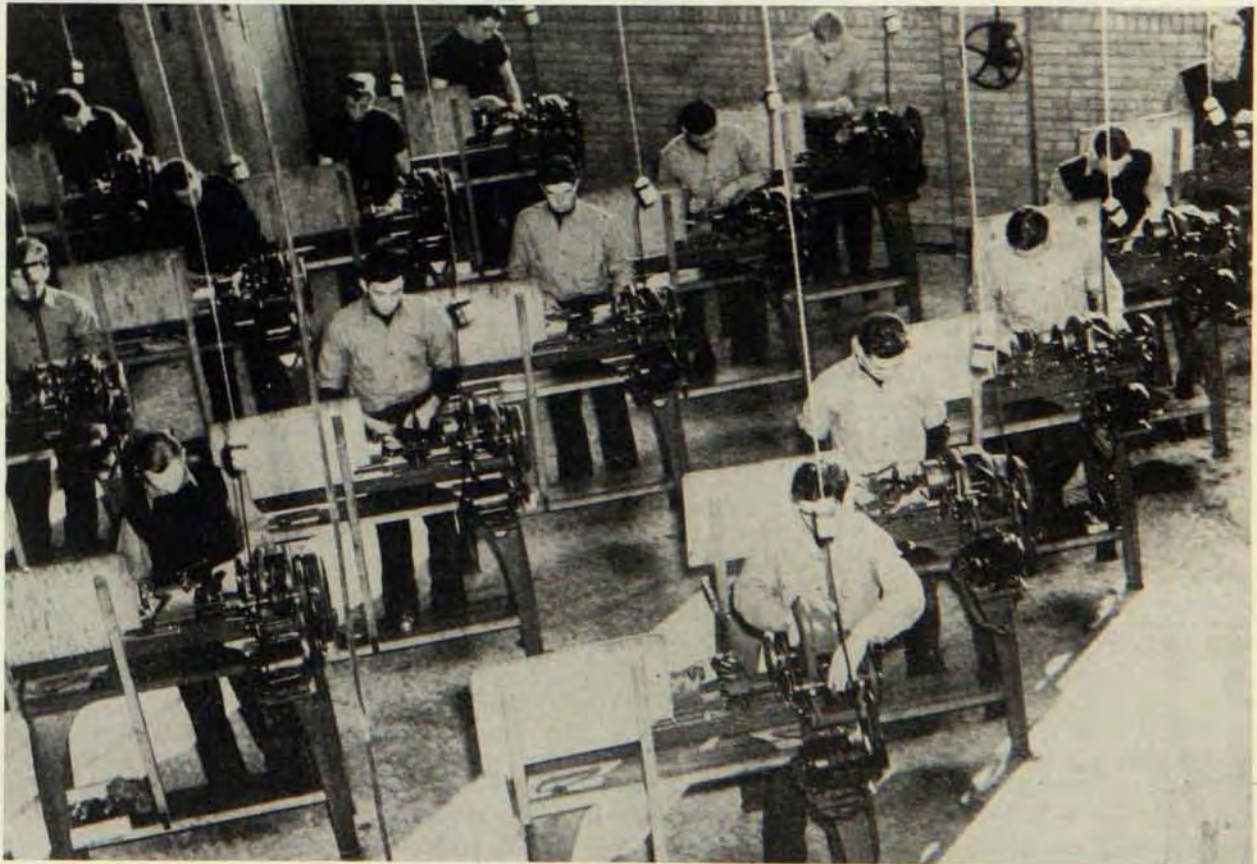
Several Army men have been trained in special training units on the campus before the arrival of the present groups of special trainees. Since the fall of 1941, the University has cooperated with the Navy Department in offering two training programs to regular college students, the V-5 and the V-7 programs. The V-1 program was added later and the Army has also had an enlisted reserve corps on the campus.

The staff of Coffman Union cooperates with the service groups in planning recreational activities over the weekend when the men have free time.

In the picture below, men of the navy training schools are seen at work in the engineering shops.



Servicemen Participate in Coffman Union Program



## Education in War and Peace

THE reports issued by the War Resources Planning Board and other organizations have called the attention of the American public to many of the critical national and international problems which will demand solution at the end of the war. Leaders in government and in business life have also come forward with warnings and with plans for the post-war period. Foremost in the discussion of international affairs is the problem of guiding the nations of the world in the direction of an international organization in which collective security will replace power politics and belligerent alliances. On the domestic scene, the nation faces the task of providing work for all employables following the demobilization of the millions in the armed forces and in the war industries.

American education, from the kindergarten to the graduate school, is not a neutral bystander either in the job of girding the nation for war or in the development of attitudes and programs which will contribute to the efforts to obtain a lasting peace. Most alumni are familiar with the vital contributions to the war program of the nation now being made by the University of Minnesota and other colleges and universities.

While the present emphasis is on technical and occupational training, the liberal arts must continue to hold an important place in the general educational scheme. Through these studies come understandings and enlightened intellectual attitudes necessary in meeting the problems which will come with peace. It must not be forgotten that informed and good citizens as well as highly-trained technicians are essential to a democracy.

### Challenge

THE cynicism and the confusion of values which were characteristic of American thinking in the years following the First World War stand out on the record as a warning and a challenge to American education at this time.

Will a repetition of the rampant materialism of the raucous Twenties

be avoided in the years immediately following the present world conflict? It is certain that every effort must be taken to forestall any such possibility and public education is the agency in American life which rightfully should assume the positive leadership in this general effort. Educational agencies alone cannot be expected to bring about an intellectual millenium but they certainly must accept a large measure of responsibility for the shaping of the minds and the characters of youth.

The problems of war and peace must be met realistically. In 1917 and 1918 the hopes for the future were based too much on slogans and when the promises implied in these

slogans failed of fulfillment there was a great and tragic reaction. The disillusionment which followed in the wake of the unrealistic declaration that it was a war "to end all wars" and "to make the world safe for democracy" has not yet been completely dissipated. There should be idealism but idealism should not be confused with wishful thinking.

It is up to education during the war and after to present a realistic picture of the world situation. This does not mean the adoption of a debunking technique such as was popular, even in educational circles, in the years following 1918. Rather a sane presentation of the truth upon which may be based on intelligent understanding of the problems we face in our own domestic affairs and in our international relationships.

## Leaders in Post-war Thinking



Two Minnesotans, Governor Harold E. Stassen '29L, left, and Senator Joseph H. Ball, right, who attended the University in 1926 and 1927, are playing prominent and important roles in the stimulation of American thought on problems of post-war international collaboration. In addresses given throughout the nation in recent months, Governor Stassen has advanced his plan for an international organization to promote peace and world stability, while Senator Ball recently joined Senators Burton, Hill and Hatch in making a statement on the need for immediate consideration of the post-war plans and organization of the United States.

Governor Stassen will report for active duty as a lieutenant-commander in the United States Naval Reserve on May 1. On April 26 he will be honored at a dinner in Coffman Union sponsored by 48 organizations. President Walter C. Coffey will give the main address. Early in April, Senator Ball was the guest of the Minnesota Alumni Club of New York at a reception held in the studio of Ivan Dmitri (Levon West '24), noted photographer.

## Meeting Civilian Medical Needs in Wartime

By DR. HAROLD S. DIEHL '18Md

**T**HE problems of civilian medical care are becoming increasingly acute as more and more physicians are taken into the armed forces. At the end of 1942, more than half of the practicing physicians under forty-five years of age in this country were in the Army or Navy and by the end of 1943 practically all of those remaining who are physically fit and can be spared from civilian practice will be required to meet the minimum needs of the armed forces. This is the age group which is most active in medical practice and carries the biggest load of medical care.

At the beginning of the war, there was approximately one effective private practitioner of medicine to every 1022 persons in the United States which means that we have more physicians in relation to population than any other country in the world. There will be plenty available to provide essential, though not luxury, medical care for both the armed forces and for the civilian population if their services are properly distributed and utilized economically and efficiently.

Anticipating the problems involved in the allocation of all available medical services in case of war, President Roosevelt, on October 30, 1941, by executive order created the Procurement and Assignment Service for Physicians, Dentists and Veterinarians. This action was taken upon the recommendation of the American Medical Association, the American Dental Association, the Surgeon Generals of the Army, the Navy, and the U. S. Public Health Service, and Mr. Paul V. McNutt, then Chief of the Office of Defense, Health and Welfare Services.

In general terms, the responsibility of this Service is to plan for the distribution of the services of the physicians, dentists and veterinarians of this country so as to meet the needs as effectively as possible of both the armed forces and the civilian population. The Directing Board planned to proceed in an orderly manner to appraise the medical

personnel of the country, their qualifications and availability for military or civilian services in case of war. Unfortunately, the ink was hardly dry on the President's executive order before we were plunged into the midst of war. This made it necessary for the Procurement and Assignment Service to formulate policies, develop its organization, and begin to function all at the same time. There was no blueprint to follow, nor past experiences upon which to draw.

When the War Manpower Commission was established, the Procurement and Assignment Service was transferred to that organization. Although official channels between the Service and the War and Navy De-

partments are through the Director of the Manpower Commission, the vast majority of the relationships with the Army and the Navy are conducted directly and informally with the Surgeon Generals of the services. The organization of the Procurement and Assignment Service consists of a Directing Board, a central office in Washington, a consultant office in the headquarters of the American Medical Association in Chicago, and corps area committees, and state committees, with local, county or district advisory committees. The physicians on these various boards and committees have given unstintingly and unselfishly of their time and services. Without compensation, at great personal sacrifice, and frequently in spite of uninformed or malicious criticism, these men are rendering an invaluable and patriotic service to our country in its war effort. With the American Medical Association and the various state medical societies, the Procurement and Assignment Service has a most intimate, though unofficial, relationship. Without the assistance and support of these groups, the work of the Service could not have been carried out.

With the rapid expansion of the armed forces, clearly the first responsibility of the Procurement and Assignment Service was to cooperate with the Army and Navy in the recruitment of the medical officers which they needed. Our boys, and now our girls in all parts of the world must be provided with adequate medical care.

Second, probably, comes the need of the medical schools for teachers to train more physicians under the accelerated program of medical education. These institutions, which have been mobilized 100 per cent for the war effort, serve as the only source for additions or replacements of physicians for both the armed forces and the civilian population.

Next, in order of priority, comes the provision of medical care for workers in the war industries. These



DEAN HAROLD S. DIEHL

*Dr. Diehl, dean of the Medical Sciences, University of Minnesota, is a member of the Directing Board of the Procurement and Assignment Service for Physicians, Dentists and Veterinarians. As an active member of this board he is playing a most important role in the war program of the nation. In addition to his work in directing the program of the Medical School, he devotes considerable time to the responsibilities connected with membership on this national board. Before becoming dean of Medical Sciences, Dr. Diehl was director of the University Health Service.*

workers must be kept on the job, producing the materials of war without which armies and navies are helpless in modern warfare.

Last on the priority list comes the needs of the general population for medical services. This does not mean that the civilian population will have to get along with what is left after the other groups mentioned have taken all the physicians they want. The effective prosecution of war requires the mobilization of the entire resources of the nation and, under such circumstances, it is clearly necessary that a sufficient number of physicians be retained to provide essential medical services for the civilian population. Recognizing this, the Army and Navy agreed not to grant commissions to physicians declared essential for civilian medical care by the Procurement and Assignment Service.

At the outbreak of the war there were approximately 13,000 medical officers on duty in the Army and Navy. At the end of 1942 this number had increased to 42,000. The recruitment of such a large number of physicians in a short period of time was a colossal undertaking. There was no authority to compel physicians, except for a few single men who came under the jurisdiction of Selective Service, to enter the armed forces. What has been accomplished has been entirely on a voluntary basis. The Procurement and Assignment Service possesses no authority to say to a physician that he must go into the service or that he must stay at home. Neither the Army recruiting boards nor the Procurement and Assignment Service has any authority to exercise compulsion upon anyone.

With due consideration for the needs of the civilian population, the Procurement and Assignment Service established quotas as to the number of physicians which each state was expected to supply in 1942. These quotas represented the proportionate share of the 42,000 medical officers requested by the armed forces which it seemed equitable for each state to provide. The quotas for states with relatively few physicians in relation to population required only ten to fifteen per cent of the practicing physicians; while at the other end of the scale, the quotas of states such as New York and Illinois represented up to thirty per cent of the physi-

cians actively engaged in civilian practice.

The country as a whole and all but five individual states met or exceeded the quotas assigned for them in 1942. From a few areas, particularly in the South, too many physicians have gone into service, leaving the civilian population without adequate medical care. Some of these held commissions in the Reserve Corps of the Army or Navy and were called to active duty. Others volunteered early before the Procurement and Assignment Service program became operative. In some cases the calculations were upset by illness or death among the remaining physicians or by the unanticipated influx of large populations in connection with war industries or other war activities.

A year ago we had what seemed to be an unlimited supply of physicians; the needs of the armed forces for medical officers appeared easy to fill; war industries were just beginning to draw workers and their families from far and wide; and there seemed no problem of providing medical care for the civilian population.

#### 1943 Military Needs

With the advent of 1943, however, an analysis of the physicians of the country revealed that the statement about our having 180,000 physicians was misleading, and that withdrawals from this group were already approaching the limit of the available supply. We do have approximately 180,000 physicians registered in the United States. But, of these, approximately 15,000 occupy full-time positions in public health departments, medical schools, insurance companies, or other governmental or private agencies not engaged in the practice of medicine. Another 28,000 are over 65 years of age, and for planning purposes are counted as only one-third effective by the Procurement and Assignment Service. It is estimated also that nearly five per cent, or a total of 7,000 of the physicians under 65 are completely or partially incapacitated. Three thousand are resident physicians in hospitals and approximately 42,000 were in the armed forces on the first of January.

This left only about 94,500 effective physicians remaining in civilian practice as of January 1. On a basis of an over-all ration of one physician for 1,500 population, approx-

imately 83,000 of this number are required to provide essential medical services for the civilian population. This leaves only 11,500 physicians who could be considered as still "available" from civilian practice. In addition, between four and five thousand hospital interns and residents will become available for military service during 1943.

On the basis of their established tables of organization, the authorized expansion of the Army and Navy in 1943 would require between 40,000 and 50,000 additional medical officers. In spite of this, both the Surgeon General of the Navy and the Surgeon General of the Army have accepted the above computations as to the number that can be safely withdrawn from civilian life and are willing to adjust their plans of organization and operation accordingly.

In accepting the recommendations of the Procurement and Assignment Service as to the number of physicians to be recruited from the civilian population in 1943, the Army and Navy have placed upon this Service, and through it upon the medical profession, the responsibility of recruiting available physicians up to this number.

As a guide to this recruitment, tentative state quotas for 1943 have been set up. These quotas are based upon the physician-population ratio in the state after the 1942 quota was met. Credit was given for physicians recruited in excess of the 1942 quota, while deficits on the 1942 quota were added to the new quotas. According to these computations, 14 states have no quotas and only 15 states have quotas of more than a hundred physicians for 1943.

The fact that some of these states have no second quotas does not mean that they should not supply any more physicians for service. Even in those states in which there is an over-all shortage of physicians, there probably are metropolitan areas from which physicians can and should be released. If other areas within these states are critically short of physicians, efforts should be made to induce some of the available physicians to move into these areas. If they are unwilling to do so, they should be declared available for military service and persuaded to apply for commissions.

The Procurement and Assignment

Service proposed and the Army agreed that recruitment in 1943 should be done by the Service rather than by Army recruiting teams. Briefly summarized, the procedure agreed upon is as follows: The state chairmen submit monthly lists of available physicians to the Central Office. From this office, letters are sent to the physicians, requesting them to apply for commissions and enclosing cards addressed to the state chairmen, indicating their preference for Army, Navy or Air Corps service. The names of those choosing Army service are sent to the nearest Army Officer Procurement Board which will supply the necessary application forms and will authorize physical examinations. A similar procedure is followed for those who prefer to serve in the Navy. In case a physician does not apply for a commission when requested to do so, it is the responsibility of the Procurement and Assignment Service, in cooperation with the local medical society, to induce him to accept the assignment which he has been given.

As a whole, the medical profession has responded magnificently to our country's call. The time has come when every physically-fit, available physician under forty-five years of age is needed to care for the boys who are risking their lives in the service of our country.

### Essential Services

In order to safeguard civilian medical services, the chairmen of the State Procurement and Assignment Committees have been directed to designate as "essential" those physicians considered necessary for the provision of essential civilian medical services.

Adequate teaching staffs must be retained for the medical schools. Lists submitted last summer showed that twenty-one per cent of the physicians on medical school faculties were at that time in Army or Navy service. Almost all the students in medical schools are members of the armed forces and their education must be continued on an effective level.

The continued expansion of war industries is creating an increased demand for physicians in that field. The Procurement and Assignment Service and the Council on Industrial Medicine of the American Medical

Association are attempting to cooperate with the war industries in securing the physicians they need. Efforts are being made, however, to secure physicians for these industries who are not eligible for military service and to replace as rapidly as possible the physicians in these industries who are eligible for such service.

Public health services must be maintained for the protection of the health of the armed forces as well as of the civilian population. Most health departments are already functioning with skeleton staffs and are unable to release additional physicians for military service. In fact, some health departments are so urgently in need of trained personnel that the United States Public Health Service is supplying such personnel on a "lease-lend" basis.

### Hospitals

The situations in the hospitals will become increasingly difficult. In order to conserve the time of physicians, there will be a tendency to hospitalize more patients. Medical school graduates who hold commissions in the Army or Navy will be granted a year, but only a year, of internship before being called to active duty. One result of this is that many of the larger hospitals which previously had two-year internships are taking more first year interns in order to "cover" their services. This can only mean that some hospitals will have fewer interns than normally. Hospital residencies will be continued but the number of resident physicians who can be deferred from military service will be limited.

During the past year, many towns have experienced a mushroom growth as a result of war industries or military or naval installations. It is estimated that some 6,000,000 people in this country have moved their homes as a result of the war. The provision of medical and health services to this group is one of the most important problems facing the Procurement and Assignment Service and the medical profession. The principles and procedures for evaluating and meeting the needs of these groups were formulated in 1942, but most of the job still remains to be done.

The surveys which have been completed indicate that in many in-

stances the urgent need is not for more physicians but rather for hospitals, nurses, or public health services. In a considerable number of areas the local medical societies in cooperation with public health departments and housing and welfare groups have been able to meet the needs for physicians either by having the doctors in the community or in adjacent communities give specific amounts of time to the shortage area or by inducing other physicians to move into the area. Reports from the states indicate that more than 900 physicians have taken positions in war industries or have moved into "shortage areas" during the past year and that about two-thirds of these moves have been the result of efforts of state or local Procurement and Assignment chairmen or committees.

Although the ratio of one doctor to 1,500 population has been utilized by the Procurement and Assignment Service for planning purposes as the over-all number of physicians required to provide essential medical services to the civilian population, in shortage areas a ratio of one to 3,000 has been accepted as the coverage beyond which the situation would be considered critical.

### New Responsibility

The responsibility for formulating plans to meet these needs have been placed primarily upon the Procurement and Assignment Service and the state and local medical societies in cooperation with the U. S. Public Health Service. In meeting these situations the medical profession is faced with a new responsibility. Medical societies have always been concerned with keeping their members abreast of new development and progress in medicine and with maintenance of high standards of ethics and practice among their members. Never before have they had reason to feel responsibility for the availability or adequacy of medical care for the general population. The laws of supply and demand have largely taken care of that. Now, however, the war has given rise to new problems of medical care which must be met. The medical profession is given the opportunity of meeting these needs in the way that they deem best. We sincerely hope and believe that they will be able to meet the challenge.

## Look Northward to the Arctic

By LAURENCE M. GOULD

IT IS a matter of historical fact that large areas of the North Polar regions were known to man long before the more habitable parts of North America where most of the people now live. Man originated in the old world and has been in the new world but a mere 20 to 25 thousand years. If you look at any map of the world you will notice that our nearest continental neighbor is Asia. As might be expected, the first men to enter the new world came by the easiest route—across Bering Straits from Asia to Alaska. The ancestors of modern Indians were the first immigrants from this direction while much more recent ones have been the peace-loving Eskimos.

The next easiest or most direct route is via the north Atlantic. This is the route by which the Europeans first entered North America. That white men knew about the Arctic regions long before the days of Christopher Columbus is no longer a matter of any doubt. As early as 325 B.C., the Greek Pythias led an expedition that surely went as far as Iceland. It was the Scots who told him of the island that lay six days farther to the northwest so that the Scots must have known about it even earlier.

When the Scandinavians arrived around 850 they found the Irish already in Iceland. There is foundation in the folklore concerning the voyages of the Irish Saint Brendan for the belief that the Irish may have actually been the first Europeans to see North America. However the first effective foothold in the new world was the establishment of Norse colonies in Greenland under Eric the Red in 985. These colonies persisted as a democracy for more than 250 years and may have numbered eight to 10 thousand. Their eventual fate is one of the major Arctic mysteries. That members of these Norse colonies did actually visit the North American continent and with serious attempts at colonization is no longer doubted. The last undisputed voyage from Norway to Greenland occurred in 1410. When Greenland was next

visited, no trace of the colonies was to be found.

The next great advance into the Arctic regions began in the 16th century after it was demonstrated that Columbus had discovered a new continent which stood in the way of

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*The author of this article was second in command and geologist-geographer with the Byrd Antarctic expedition, 1928-1930 and prior to that he had spent considerable time in the Arctic. In 1926 he was assistant director and geographer of the University of Michigan Greenland expedition and accompanied the Putnam Baffin Island expedition in 1927. At present, Dr. Gould is Chief of the Arctic Section, Desert and Tropic Information Center, Army Air Forces, with headquarters on the campus of the University of Minnesota. He is on leave from Carleton College where he is professor of geology. Dr. Gould discussed this topic in a convocation address in Northrop auditorium on April 8.*

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routes to India. Hundreds of ships set sail in quest of northeast and northwest passages to the far east. When it became evident that there was no such route available the Arctic regions were again neglected. It is only in our time that attention is being really focussed on them again.

There have been prophets, Stefansson in particular, who have tried to direct attention to the potential importance of the Arctic as the airways of the future. But in spite of the pioneering flights of Amundsen, Byrd, Wilkins and others, it was left to the Russians to recognize the profound significance of the Arctic, both to air travel and commerce. In May, 1937, three Russian flyers landed at Vancouver, Washington, after a non-stop flight of 5,300 miles from Moscow in a single engine monoplane. In July of the same year, four flyers landed at San Jacinto, California, after a 6,262 mile non-stop flight from Moscow.

It took the present world war to open our eyes to the strategic importance of the Arctic.

It is human nature to undervalue things far away. According to Caesar's Gallic Wars, which you all

read once, you may remember that the Greeks and the Romans considered people to the north inferior. Tacitus believed that men would never be able to live successfully north of the Alps. After the so-called French and Indian War in the middle of the 18th century, it took great persuasive powers on the part of Benjamin Franklin to induce the English to accept the whole of Canada in lieu of the tiny island of Guadeloupe in the West Indies.

To most of you, the Arctic is still remote, far away and therefore of little potential value. It is time for us to reappraise it. Old Bill Nye once said, "It is better not to know so much than to know so much that ain't so." So many of the things that we know about the Arctic are not so! For instance, nearly everyone knows that the farther north you go the colder it gets; nearly everyone knows that the Arctic is a frozen uninhabitable waste; and surely everyone knows that this frigid land is peopled by Eskimos who live in snow houses. Of course none of these things is quite true. The coldest temperature yet recorded at the surface of the earth in North America was in Yellowstone Park, Wyoming—90 degrees below zero. Many of the Eskimos have never seen a snow house and not one lives in them in the summer for there is literally no snow anywhere in the Arctic from which they could build snow houses in the summer, even if they wished to. And no one who have ever seen an Arctic meadow with its myriad hues of blues and golds, its bluebells and buttercups, to mention but two of some 700 species of flowering plants which are known in the Arctic, can ever again be persuaded to accept the illusion of a land of frozen wastes.

No longer is the Arctic a land of interest only in the realms of pure science; no longer an arena for heroes and heroic achievements. Indeed many such achievements in the past have been due to inadequate preparations or plain foolhardiness. I remind you that carelessness and



foolhardiness will exact their toll anywhere. All of you remember the Armistice Day blizzard here in 1940 in which 50 people were frozen to death. I know of no single Arctic tragedy comparable with that.

Every kind of important food fish which is now caught for commerce off the New England Coasts and the Grand Banks off Newfoundland is found in abundance in Arctic waters. Davis Straits and Baffin Bay have proved to be especially rich fishing grounds for halibut. The Arctic is still the world's chief source for seal skins and seal oil. It has of course been of even greater importance for its whale fisheries. It is estimated that not less than one billion dollars worth of whale oil was brought out of the Arctic regions during the 19th century.

Coal is known on three-fourths of the Canadian Islands; it has long been mined in Greenland. Spitzbergen is one of the few places in the world where coal and iron occur together. One of our great oil reserves includes the very northernmost tip of Alaska and that great oil reserves are to be found in the delta of the Mackenzie has long been known.

The work of Soviet geologists in eastern Siberia indicate a collection of natural resources there that beggar the imagination—tin, tungsten, molybdenum, diamonds, coal, oil, manganese and so on. In fact the known mineral deposits in commercial quantities read almost like a list of the chemical elements. Perhaps it may sound strange to you but there are considerable areas in sub-Arctic and even Arctic areas of Northern Canada suitable for agriculture. Even in ice-clad Greenland the Danes, in cooperation with the Greenlanders, have developed animal husbandry to a surprising degree.

And lastly, the tourist and vacation possibilities of the Arctic itself are great. Many people have already ventured far beyond the Arctic circle for their summer holidays. They will continue to go farther. Over large areas the climate is delightful and warmer than you would think. I have measured temperatures of 85 degrees in the shade north of the Arctic circle in Greenland. Magnificent mountains and glaciers await even the mildly adventurous tourist

and many there will be who will thrill to the sight of the second largest mass of ice in all the world—the great inland ice sheet of Greenland.

The traveller who is interested in people for their own sake will be rewarded by coming to know the Eskimo—the most remarkable primitive people in all the world. These good people have learned much better than most of us how to be content; how to live for the simple joy of living. They are curious about our world but not too greatly interested or impressed by it. One traveller reports that the Eskimos opined that they could build igloos as high as the Empire State Building if they wished. But why do it, they ask.

I have made this rather long introduction about the Arctic for only to the truly air-minded has this land ceased to exist as a region of icy unconquerable desolation. The Arctic will be the cross roads of the air tomorrow and tomorrow—even today they are much more than that the public is permitted to know.

### World at Our Door

We have lived so long in a world bounded by land and water transportation—a world stretched out like a long, flat sheet after the fashion of the old Mercator projection—that it is hard to readjust ourselves to a kind of world in which the boundaries of land and water mean little.

Were I to ask you what direction Europe and Asia are from here, you would reply east and west. Yet if you will take a look at a north polar projection map of the world, you will see that neither answer is quite true. The predominant direction of all the great cities of Europe and Asia from here is neither east nor west but north, if we are thinking in terms of the shortest distance. The Arctic is not a great ocean but rather a great Mediterranean Sea separating North America from the old world. Ninety per cent of all the people in the world live in the northern half. The world is literally at our door.

At 300 miles an hour, which is a conservative after the war speed for airplanes, Chicago will be but 21 hours from Ankara; Minneapolis, 23 hours from Shanghai; 26 hours and 40 minutes from Bombay, and as close to Moscow as Chicago now is to New York by rail. No place will be more than 42 hours from Minne-

apolis. These distances in time are based upon the assumption that man will fly the Arctic routes, for all the great circle routes from our American cities even on the east and west coasts to those of Europe and Asia either actually cross the Arctic regions or touch its fringes. We know that these routes are feasible. Problems of maintaining aircraft under conditions of extreme cold have been largely solved by American, Canadian and Soviet engineers.

But problems of operations under Arctic conditions are largely in the background with us and hundreds of millions of dollars have already been spent on airdromes in what was once the "frozen uninhabitable north."

All this is, after all, just a little bit too simple, for even though the Arctic routes are the most direct, it does not necessarily follow that they will be developed immediately at the expense of already long established routes. The route from here to Bombay crosses what has generally been considered as sterile territory whereas a flight from here via Chicago, Miami, the Azores, Casablanca, Cairo, and Karachi would tap rich territory. The commercial possibilities of the Arctic which I mentioned so sketchily must be explored and developed to complement the direct air routes which its strategic position invites.

When we entered the present war, our airways were carrying but 2/100 of 1% of the cargo and passengers carried by surface transportation according to William A. Patterson, President of United Airlines. Furthermore, the total number of planes in commercial aviation on all the airlines in the United States amounted to but 352.

New aircraft with ranges up to 10,000 miles are nearly ready to fly; much larger ones are beyond the planning stage. We are today building transport planes with six tons capacity and cruising speed of 200 miles per hour. After the war, we shall build planes with 100 tons capacity and a cruising speed of 400 miles per hour. There will be as much variety of air transportation after the war as there is surface transportation now. The development of the automobile is so far in the background that we have forgotten the obstacles which it had to overcome. Not until our land was criss-crossed with a maze of con-

crete highways did the automobile come into its own. The construction problems of airports are much less extensive and expensive than those of the highways.

It will be into passenger service that the airplane will make its greatest inroads. In 1941 Wold-Chamberlain airport handled some 125,000 passengers; after the war the new Twin Cities Airport should have a turnover of at least 2 million. Mr. Kaempfert, Science Editor of the New York Times points out that the Queen Mary, largest of all passenger ships on the sea, can at most make but 48 possible voyages per year, whereas only four 150-passenger planes with two planes flying each day in each direction would carry 200,000 passengers and even at the present passenger rate of five cents per mile at less cost than the Queen Mary.

Mr. Patterson estimates that within five to seven years after the war the airplane will have captured 2/3 of the first-class Pullman passengers; 1/2 of all first-class mail and 25% of the express.

Of all the nations at war, the United States is building up the greatest potential for capturing the post-war commerce of the air. One of the most romantic stories of transportation the world has ever seen is now being written by the Air Transport Command of the Army Air Forces. Camels in the desert, black men in Africa, brown men in India, coolies in China, and dog teams in the Arctic, deliver gasoline to the airports that dot the 60,000 miles now flown by the A.C.T. Further, the A.T.C. is still growing and soon will be larger than all the pre-war international lines of the world combined, in terms of miles flown, number of planes and cargo carried. We are training 250,000 men to fly in this war. The great potential of planes and experience will be complemented by more experienced airmen and seasoned ground crews than all other nations on earth combined. Furthermore, our cargo planes can be converted for civilian use whereas bombers and fighters cannot.

The catch in all this is the question of where all these planes and men are to fly. What about the present routes and the expensive and extensive airfields all the way "from Greenland's icy mountains to In-

dia's coral strand?" Most of the bases we have developed belong to our allies. Even the bases we have leased from Great Britain and Canada in this hemisphere can be used for military purposes only under present agreements.

### Freedom of the Air

Most effective guarantee of world transport would be complete freedom of the air, for we want the right to fly everywhere. Yet complete freedom of the air would also mean that everyone else could fly over us too. Freedom of the air and freedom of the sea are hardly comparable concepts. Much depends on whether we have an international police force or whether each country tries to cling to its own sphere of influence. There are several alternatives to internationalizing the air. One nation might allow another the right to transit without right to land, or right to land without right to complete transit. It does not matter how one approaches the problem, it is complex and there is no easy answer. That is why we must begin to think about it now and make plans "globaloney or no globaloney." If we do not have some kind of practical plans when the fighting stops, we can drift into a period of wrangling that will sabotage any hope of lasting peace.

We may safely assume that in the immediate post-war world there will be no competition from Germany, Italy, or Japan. These aggressor nations must be reduced to conditions of industrial impotence for a long time to come and certainly must not be permitted to develop aviation industries.

It will be a long time before France rises, and Russia with its great problems of construction and reconstruction and with its enormous resources will be largely pre-occupied. The great global rivalry will be between Great Britain and the United States. Freedom of the air will be a much more vital problem to us than to Britain. The British can fly around the world without leaving the British empire, whereas we need permission to fly almost anywhere. Will Britain permit us to develop routes to Bombay and Calcutta which will compete with her already established routes through

the Mediterranean? Will Russia permit us to fly over Siberia? These are leading questions.

In a knock-down drag-out struggle with Great Britain, we could probably win, but the costs both politically and economically would be suicidal. Such a competition would split wide apart the British-American union and lose to all the world the last great hope of preserving peace. To get the full benefit of the airplane anywhere in the world, we must have a world-wide organization for all men.

I believe there is no place on earth which stands to profit more by the airplane than the upper Mississippi Valley and particularly the Twin Cities area. It is the very destiny of this region.

The airplane can redeem this whole isolated interior of North America if you will let it. Perhaps it can bring back to Minneapolis and St. Paul something of the rich prosperity they once had. The real lush years of both the Twin Cities were in the early 1900's when they were the half-way point of a rich trans-continental route stretching westward through the richest cattle, grain and timber region of this continent . . . then something happened. The Panama Canal was opened and the hinterland of the Twin Cities shrunk to the home state and the Dakotas and perhaps not all of them! It became cheaper to load a ship with lumber at Everett, Washington, and ship it by sea through the Panama Canal to Newark, N. J., and tranship it by rail from there back as far as Ohio than to send it all the way by rail through the Twin Cities. There is one thing which can spoil this whole dream—and sabotage the whole war effort too. It is a single thread which runs through the history of World War I and the tragic and disillusioning years which have followed it; it is a thread which still persists and is still strong. It is not a thread of silver or gold, but is rather an ugly black thread—the thread of the isolationist's illusion that this country can exist without regard to the rest of the world. This thread must be cut; must be destroyed once and for all, else we shall see it in the years ahead—even as after World War I—weaving itself into a pattern of even greater disaster than the one which now confronts the world.

## The Reviewing Stand



THE names of Minnesota alumni were prominent in the list of officers of the American Association of Dental Schools announced at the annual meeting of the organization in Chicago in March. The president of the association for the coming year is Dr. Allen T. Newman '21D, dean of the School of Dentistry of New York University. Named as president-elect was Dr. Fred W. Hinds '15D, dean of the College of Dentistry of Baylor University, Dallas, Texas. The secretary-treasurer of the association is Dr. Carl O. Flagstad '11, professor of Dentistry at Minnesota. Thus it happens that three Minnesota graduates from widely-separated parts of the country hold the key positions in this national association.

At another meeting which was held in Chicago at the same time, Dr. Wallace D. Armstrong, associate professor and director of the Laboratory of Dental Research at Minnesota was elected vice president of the International Association of Dental Research.

### Dr. Spears Moves

A former Minnesota football coach, Dr. Clarence W. Spears, has succeeded a former Gopher player, Clark Shaughnessy '18, as head football coach at the University of Maryland. For the past several years, Dr. Spears has been athletic director and head coach at the University of Toledo. Shaughnessy left Maryland to become head football coach at the University of Pittsburgh. In addition to his coaching duties, Dr. Spears will be in charge of the student health program. According to reports, he will make a study of the Minnesota student health service this summer with a view to instituting a similar program at the University of Maryland.

### In Public Service

Lester B. Orfield '24; '27L, has been appointed a public member and vice chairman of the Regional War Labor Board for Arkansas, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri. He



DR. ALLEN T. NEWMAN '21D

is on leave from the faculty of the Law School of the University of Nebraska and his offices are in Kansas City.

The University of Minnesota is well represented on the Civil Service Commission of the City of Los Angeles. Four members of the commission staff are Archie Conliffe '25Ed, personnel technician; Arthur Imm '31Ed, principal personnel technician; Miss Gudrun Aasen '35, personnel technician, and Philip J. Schlessinger '37Ed, personnel technician. Miss Aasen was personnel technician with the Minneapolis Civil Service Commission before going to Los Angeles in May, 1942. Mr. Schlessinger is completing his doctoral dissertation and hopes to obtain his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Southern California in June.

### Like Mushrooms?

Beyond the reach of the rationing authorities are the savory and delicious wild mushrooms which can be found almost anywhere out of doors. Those who relish these gifts of nature but hesitate to pick or use them because of a fear of the possible consequences should arm themselves with a copy of "Common Edible Mushrooms" recently published by the University of Minnesota Press. The author of the highly

attractive and informational volume is Clyde M. Christensen, assistant professor of plant pathology at University Farm. The price is \$2.50.

Even if you are now entirely unfamiliar with any kind of mushroom, you can quickly learn to know a few of the common ones well enough to eat them with perfect safety. In the section of the book called *The Foolproof Four*, the most delicious, most commonly found and most easily recognized of the edible varieties are discussed and described.

Eighteen species are shown in full color. Forty-seven edible varieties are discussed in detail and illustrated with 67 remarkable photographs taken by the author. Also clearly described for the benefit of the beginner are several poisonous kinds which are to be avoided.

Another valuable and practical feature of the book is a section on mushroom cookery which offers suggestions on how mushrooms may be best prepared for the table. Though comparatively low in food value, mushrooms are rich in flavor, and they may be had for the picking in almost every section of our country. The book may be ordered directly from the University of Minnesota Press, University of Minnesota.

### Tips on Gardening

This year more than ever before, the citizen with a plot of good earth at his disposal turns to thoughts of gardening with the coming of spring. Many bright packets of seed will be bought and planted by folks who have had but little, if any, experience with the soil. Experienced gardeners and amateurs alike will find practical answers to many of their questions in a book "Live at Home . . . and Like It" which has just been published by Franc P. Daniels '14Ag, of Long Lake. For 23 years, Mr. Daniels lectured to winter classes in the School of Agriculture at University Farm and he has been an extensive grower of commercial fruit, vegetable and nursery products. The book is designed to give the how, why and when of various phases of gardening and ornamental horticulture and it is written especially for the Northwest. The price is one dollar and copies may be secured through the Minnetonka Publishing Company at Long Lake, Minnesota.

## ☆ ☆ Military Information ☆ ☆

**T**HE Production Officer of the Pearl Harbor Navy Yard is a Minnesota graduate, Captain Duane L. Taylor '17E, USN. He has the tremendous task of seeing that all damaged ships, no matter what type, are made fit to fight again as quickly as possible. Ships of all types return to Pearl Harbor for repairs by the battle areas of the Pacific.

Captain Taylor's naval career began in 1917 immediately following his graduation from the mechanical engineering department of the University. In 1924 and 1925, he took advanced work in engineering at Columbia University. He has had duty in the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk Navy Yards and for a time served as chief engineer aboard the aircraft carrier Lexington. He reported for his present duties on June 1, 1942 and was promoted to captain on October 4, 1942. His wife and two children live in Coronado, California.

Among the Minnesotans stationed at the Pearl Harbor Navy Yard is Lieut. George Meffert '30E, who is in the Ship Repair Office. Before entering the service last fall, he was with the Carrier Bock Corporation in Dallas, Texas.

### Heads Dental Services

Colonel James J. Weeks '13D, is Dental Officer of the Chicago Schools of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command. He was promoted to the rank of full colonel in March. After four years as a practicing dentist in Minneapolis, he entered the army in 1917 and has had 25 years experience in military dental surgery.

He was overseas during World War I and served first with the 29th Division and later with the Third Army Composite Regiment. The latter was in Germany and was known as "Pershing's Own." During his years in the army, Colonel Weeks has also been with the Third Infantry and the Sixth Cavalry; a staff member of the General Dispensary in Washington and the Fitzsimons General Hospital in Denver; with the Second Division in San Antonio, Texas; the dental surgeon at the

Gorgas Hospital, Canal Zone, and with the First Air Force, Mitchell Field, New York.

He is a graduate of the Medical Field Service School, Carlyle Barracks, Pennsylvania, and the Army Dental School at the Medical Center in Washington, D. C.

### Commanding Officer

Captain Valard A. Lufi '30B, assumed his new duties as commanding officer of the Twin City Ordnance plant at New Brighton on April 5. He entered the army and was commissioned a lieutenant on May 15, 1942 and was assigned as property officer at the ordnance plant. In July, he was appointed executive officer and was promoted to captain in November. Before going into the army, he was a certified public accountant in Minneapolis.

### Rescues Fliers

On a routine reconnaissance flight near New Britain Island in the Southwest Pacific, Lieut. Hamilton Chisholm '43IT, of the army air forces, was attracted by a signal flashed from an island by a mirror. Following his report to his base, a rescue

party set out for the scene of the signal and succeeded in rescuing three American flyers who had been missing for 10 months and had been given up as lost. The daring rescue mission was carried out in enemy territory.

### Tests Anti-malarial Drugs

Lieut. Comm. Porter M. Hoidale '40Md, navy flight surgeon and former resident physician at Northwestern Hospital, Minneapolis, recently undertook tests designed to determine possible effects of anti-malarial drugs on navy pilots at Guadalcanal. The experiments were made in an attempt to locate blame for certain unexplained operational flying accidents that had occurred in the Solomons theater.

Serving as a member of the malarial control unit on Guadalcanal, Commander Hoidale asked permission to make a series of flights in a dive bomber. He took repeated overdoses of quinine and atabrine, the coal tar derivative that has been so successful as an anti-malarial agent. Later it was indicated that the anti-malarial drugs had no ill effects and the accidents had been largely due to pilot fatigue induced by excess hours of combat duty.

Besides being a flight surgeon, Commander Hoidale is a veteran pilot with nearly 4,000 flying hours in marine, navy and civilian aviation. He left Minneapolis for active duty in November, 1940. At present he is aboard a warship in the South Pacific.

He is the son of Dr. A. D. Hoidale '04Md, and Mrs. Hoidale of Tracy, Minnesota. His wife, the former Elinor Watson '33, and their two-year-old son, Kevin, reside at 2100 Irving Avenue South, Minneapolis. Commander Hoidale is a nephew of the former Congressman Einar Hoidale '98L.

### Navy Athletic Director

Lieut. Mitchell J. Gary '28, USNR, former Gopher football star, has been appointed director of athletics at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School at Del Monte, California. He was a member of the 1925, 1926 and 1927 Minnesota teams coached by Dr. Clarence W. Spears. Lieut. Gary was head football coach at Western Michigan College at Kalamazoo from 1929 until he joined the navy in March, 1942.



*Colonel Edward J. Kotrich '28; '30L, former Minneapolis attorney, is staff judge advocate of the Eighth Corps headquarters at Brownwood, Texas. He entered the army in June, 1941, with rank of captain.*

## Minnesota Men Cited for Achievements

**T**HE War Department has announced the award of the Distinguished Service Medal to Colonel Leif J. Sverdrup '21E, for his contribution to the success of the allied campaign in New Guinea. Earlier, Colonel Sverdrup had been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action.

The citation accompanying the D.S.M., is as follows:

"For exceptionally meritorious service to the Government in a position of great responsibility in Papua, New Guinea, during the period July 23, 1942, to January 23, 1943. During the Papuan campaign, Col. Sverdrup personally executed numerous reconnaissance missions in New Guinea, over difficult mountain and through swamp and jungle, far forward of the areas occupied by our troops, in order to secure vital information needed for engineering operations.

"Utilizing native labor, which he recruited and trained, equipped only with hand tools, he constructed with great rapidity a series of air fields urgently needed for the transport by air of troops and supplies to distant and otherwise inaccessible areas. His success in completion of these essential advance air fields, accomplished under severe physical hardships and at great personal risk, made possible the effective co-ordination of land and air forces and contributed materially to the success of the Papuan campaign."

Colonel Sverdrup is a partner in the engineering firm of Sverdrup and Parcel with offices in St. Louis, Missouri. Mrs. Sverdrup (Helen Egilsrud '23), lives at 1155 Hillside Drive, St. Louis.

### Air Medals

Lieutenant Merle S. Else '41, of 497 Mount Curve Boulevard, St. Paul, has been awarded the air medal for meritorious achievement in the Southwest Pacific area, according to a recent announcement by Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of the Allied air forces in the Southwest Pacific.

Among 530 airmen to receive awards recently at an army air force



COL. LEIF J. SVERDRUP

base in England were Sgt. Robert J. Larson '44Ag, 143 Orlin Avenue S. E., Minneapolis; Lieut. Mark L. McCormick '40Ed, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and Lieut. John F. McCormick '40Ed, Bemidji, Minnesota. Earlier Lieutenant McCormick had been reported missing in action in the European area. His mother is Mrs. John W. McCormick, 808 Irvine Street, Bemidji.

### Cited for Heroism

Lieut. Orrin J. McCausland '37L, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and cited for "recognition of heroism and extraordinary achievement in aerial flight as pilot of a rescue plane of October 13, 1942, between Wake and Midway Islands."

The medal and citation were received by Mrs. McCausland, 5713 Twelfth Avenue South, Minneapolis. Also received was a letter from Secretary of the Navy Knox in which he said: "I take pleasure in forwarding to you the Distinguished Flying Cross and citation awarded your husband, Lieutenant Orrin J. McCausland, U. S. Naval Reserve. . . . You are requested to hold the decoration and citation pending the return of Lieutenant McCausland to naval jurisdiction, or until further information is received regarding his status."

In the January 30, 1943, issue of

the Alumni Weekly, Lieutenant McCausland was reported as missing since late in December when he left the west coast on a flight to a Pacific base. He was based at Pearl Harbor at the time of the Jap attack on December 7, 1941.

### Flight to Russia

Major Leland G. Fiegel '36, of Rochester, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his part in an important military mission to Moscow in 1942. He piloted the plane which carried Major General Follett Bradley, then commander of the first air force, and his staff to Russia for conferences with allied government and military leaders.

Major Fiegel was cited "for meritorious achievement while participating in a flight from Washington, D. C., to Yakutsk, Siberia, via South America, Africa, Middle East, Russia and China . . . on a highly important military mission to Russia."

He is now deputy commander of the heavy bombardment group at the Rattlesnake Bomber Base at Pyote, Texas. He entered the service in 1936 and received his wings in 1937. From December, 1939 to August, 1941, he was stationed in Puerto Rico. His wife, the former Anna Mae Towey, lives in Rochester, as do his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Fiegel.

### Awards

In a ceremony at the Fort Snelling, Minnesota, field house on March 28, Mrs. James Svobodny, 826 Armstrong Avenue, St. Paul, received the Silver Star and the Purple Heart awarded her son, Captain James Svobodny '37L, killed in the Philippines on February 7, 1942.

### Memory Honored

A new naval destroyer escort will be named in honor of the late Captain Richard E. Fleming '39, a hero of the Battle of Midway, according to a message from Secretary of the Navy, Frank Knox, received by his mother, Mrs. Michael E. Fleming,

1071 St. Clair Avenue, St. Paul. Secretary Knox invited Mrs. Fleming to sponsor the *Fleming*, to be christened May 19 in the Boston navy yard.

Captain Fleming was the first marine corps aviator in this war and the fifth marine in aviation history to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor.

### Missing

In the North Atlantic Private Russell E. Johnson '32B; '36MA, is reported missing. His wife is the former Marion Selander '25Ed. Private Johnson is the son of Mr. Ernest Johnson, Virginia, Minnesota.

Missing in the European area is Lieutenant Joe J. Varhol '42Ag, son of Mr. John H. Varhol, 1908 University Avenue N. E., Minneapolis.

Reported missing in North Africa is Lieutenant Robert M. Graves '42. His wife is Mrs. R. M. Graves of Halsted, Minnesota.

Marine Lieutenant Robert M. Montgomery '43Ed, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Montgomery, 3919 Chicago Avenue, Minneapolis, has been reported missing in action by the navy department. Joining the marines in December, 1940, he was stationed at Pearl Harbor until May, 1942, and had seen action in the Solomons.

Sgt. Robert J. Larson '44Ag, has been missing in action since March 4, according to word received by his parents on March 12. Larson, a Minneapolis flier, was decorated at an army base in England. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Larson of 143 Orin Avenue S. E.

### Prisoners

Major Joseph F. Peters '34Md, is reported as an army prisoner being held by the Japanese.

Recently Major Peters was attached to Fort William McKinley in the Philippine Islands. Previous to that time he was with the U. S. Medical Corps at New York City and Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania.

Major Peters is the husband of Mrs. Gladys W. Peters of Osseo, Minnesota.

After being reported missing in North Africa since March 5, Lieutenant Richard W. Kimball '42, Minneapolis flier, now has been found to be a prisoner of war.



*When Editor William Caldwell of the Minnesota Daily completed the work for his degree in March and prepared to enter the army, the Board of Student Publications named a three-man board of directors for the Daily during the Spring quarter. The men are, left to right, Harold Quarjoth, William Krueger and Irving Kreidberg, all seniors. This plan was adopted as a better assurance of continuity of editorship at a time when staff members are awaiting calls to service.*

## Notes on Student Activities

**W**OMEN students are succeeding in the student elective positions and also on numerous student boards and committees. The newly-elected president of the all-University student council is Elizabeth Bird '44. She is the first woman to serve in the position under the present council constitution. She is also president of Chi Omega sorority and chairman of the student post-war planning committee. Other council officers are Marvin Karengold '45D, vice president; Carol Burns '44, secretary, and Dick Hammel '44IT, treasurer.

Marie Sterner '44Ag, has been elected president of the Ag student council for the coming year, while Aileen Shannon '45Ag, has been elected as the first woman president of the Ag Union Board. . . . A schedule of weekend social and recreational events which will be open to all members of the armed forces stationed on the campus is being planned by the Military Coordinating committee which is headed by Dr. E. G. Williamson, dean of students. The committee includes members of the University staff,

social organizations, and army and navy officers.

New officers of the Technical commission are Miles Olson '44, president; Ed Proszek '44, vice president; Bill Kurzeka '44, secretary, and Lloyd Gonyea, treasurer. . . . Winners of the American Institute of Architects awards to seniors in architecture for high scholarship are Ronald Gourley, Henry Stone and James Larson. The Alpha Rho Chi medal for leadership and student activity went to Harley Johnson.

During the past month, the 425 students in the unclassified army enlisted reserve reported for active duty at Fort Snelling. . . . Students enlisted in the marine corps reserve, other than members of the current graduating class, will be included in the new navy college training program which will start on July 1. These men will be called to active duty as privates and then assigned to certain selected colleges for special training. Freshman and sophomore students will be required to qualify for the additional college study through a screening test. There are 103 Minnesota students in the enlisted marine corps reserve.

## Minnesota Women in the News

### A Noisy, Delightful Book . . .

. . . for children — "The Little Woman Wanted Noise"—has just come from the pen of Val Teal (Valentine Moline '24), of Omaha, Nebraska. A novel solution to the problem of trying to keep three boys quiet while having measles, not all at once but one at a time, the book is an outgrowth of a story told to keep them interested over long stretches of time. And since the story was intended to cut down a bit on the noise confined children make, noise was made the subject of the story. Noise—of a cat, a dog, a cow, a pig, a duck, a hen—from an automobile with an old-fashioned horn—and finally, the noise from an orphanage. "My," the little woman said, "that noise is DELICIOUS." She took a couple of the boys home and after that there was plenty of noise on the farm.

Illustrations for the book (published by Rand McNally) are by Mr. Robert Lawson, who is probably the best known illustrator in the United States today. Among other books, he illustrated "Ferdinand" and "Just for Fun."

Valentine Teal was born in North Dakota but moved to Bagley, Minnesota, with her parents when she was a small child. She has been writing stories all her life, but most of them were developed after she married (Clarence Teal '24EE), and acquired a family. Most of her stories first were told to her children. A good many of them she hand lettered into books, illustrated herself, and bound. Several years ago this collection of books was exhibited in an Omaha hobby show.

### Supreme Court Reporting . . .

. . . for New York is the new work for Alice Mengelkoch '27, cum laude, according to information received by her friends. With a rating of 98.084 per cent, she headed a list of 176 contestants in examinations held last year.

### Advertising Woman . . .

. . . magazine contributor, and teacher of languages are some of the descriptive terms that may be applied to Lucile Babcock '15, recently re-



*Author Val Teal and her three sons, Topper, on her lap, Peter and John.*

turned to Minneapolis to make her home with her mother, Mrs. C. J. Babcock, a musician, of 2032 Humboldt Avenue South. In advertising work in Minneapolis and St. Louis, Missouri, before going to New York, Miss Babcock at one time contributed monthly articles to the Delineator magazine. She won a graduate scholarship to Bryn Mawr College and for some time was an assistant professor of French at the University of Minnesota. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta, academic sorority, and Phi Beta Kappa, honorary fraternity.

### Recruiting Officer . . .

. . . for the WAACs in the Trenton, New Jersey, region is Second Officer Madeline Murphy '41Ed, who at the time of her induction was the youngest officer candidate to be accepted. Lieutenant Murphy, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Murphy, 4235 Garfield Avenue, Minneapolis, was transferred recently from Buffalo, New York, to Trenton.

### Journalism Sorority President . . .

. . . was the honor bestowed upon Mrs. Eugene D. Erman (Rowene D. Sobol '41Journ), when she became president of the Omaha alumnae chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional and honorary sorority for women in journalism. Among the guests of the chapter recently

were Irene Kuhn, feature writer, and Inez Robb, who is now at Allied Headquarters in North Africa doing newspaper reporting and feature writing. Both of these guests are members of Theta Sigma Phi.

### Red Cross Staff . . .

. . . social worker is the duty of Mary Bavolak '27Ed. She has been assigned for work at the station hospital at Fort Brady, Michigan. Prior to assignment at the fort, Miss Bavolak was with the Red Cross chapter at Lawton, Oklahoma, where she assisted in caring for the needs of soldiers at Fort Sill. She has worked with the Children's Protective society in Minneapolis, the United Charities in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, and the Children's Aid society in Denver, Colorado. In 1938 Miss Bavolak took a post-graduate course at New York School of Social Work in New York City.

### "To the Shores of Tripoli" . . .

. . . will be the favorite military song of Grace H. Cotton '23, of 3145 Portland Avenue, Minneapolis, one of the first of 71 candidates now training at Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts, before being commissioned in the marine corps women's reserve. Private Cotton and the group she is training with will be the first women in this war to wear the marine uniform as successful candidates trained to replace the men in non-combat jobs.

Private Cotton has traveled widely in Egypt, Palestine, Syria, the Balkans, Europe, and the British Isles. Before enlisting, she was secretary to a surgeon at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, and later a trader on the Minneapolis Board of Trade.

### Candidate for Her Degree

. . . from the University at the winter quarter commencement convocation March 18 was Mrs. M. J. Van Wagenen '43Ed, wife of Professor M. J. Van Wagenen, associate professor of educational psychology at Minnesota.

As Mary Le Fevre Van Wagenen, she was among those receiving degrees from the College of Education. Her name upon the program repre-

sented the reaching of a goal toward which she had worked and dreamed for a number of years. Although she had her diploma from normal school, she had for many years coveted the idea of a university degree. Since 1936 she has taken as many courses as her busy life would permit in order to realize her ambition.

Mrs. Van Wagenen is the mother of Lieut. Harold Van Wagenen '36CkE; '38MS, of the United States coast artillery, of Mrs. Alice Van Wagenen Haslacher '39, and of Helen Van Wagenen.

### WSGA Changes to AWS . . .

. . . with the new title of Association of Women Students. The new name was adopted as more truly identifying the purpose of the organization. Realizing that WSGA was less of a governing body and more of a serving body, the organization originated the change both in name and in policy.

AWS, superseding the Women's Self Government Association, has as its goal a dual purpose—war work and personality and cultural development. War activities of various kinds are sponsored by the AWS. The AWS Bandage Station is open to all interested, fifty men and women rolling bandages daily to help relieve the bandage shortage that war has created.

The beginning of the AWS dates to The Woman's League, established in 1901. Its purpose was to be helpful to the women students of the University, its activities concerned chiefly with their social life but ready to be adapted to changing conditions. The Woman's League went out of existence with the organization of the WSGA in 1913.

### A Birthday Luncheon . . .

. . . at the St. Paul Athletic Club, on March 20, marked the celebration by Minnesota Alumnae Club members of the twenty-ninth anniversary of the founding of the association and the eleventh anniversary of the establishment of the scholarship fund.

The annual meeting of the club is scheduled for April 17, 1:00 p.m., at 510 Groveland, Minneapolis. Senorita Marguerita Castro will speak on "My Country, Costa Rica" and Latin American songs and dances will be part of the program.

## Three Faculty Members Win Awards

**T**HREE members of the Minnesota faculty have been awarded Fellowships for the coming year by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. This is the eighteenth annual series of Fellowship awards made by the Foundation and 64 men and women have been listed as recipients.

The Minnesota faculty members selected as Fellows are John T. Flanagan '27, assistant professor of English; Dr. Helge Karl August Kokeritz, visiting professor of English, and David H. Willson, associate professor of history.

On his Fellowship, Dr. Flanagan will write a book on the literature of the Middle West from about 1820 to the present. He has been a member of the staff of the University since 1928. He has edited W. J. Snelling's "Tales of the Northwest," and is the author of "James Hall, Literary Pioneer of the Ohio Valley" published by the University of Minnesota Press in 1941, in addition to many articles on literary subjects concerning Minnesota and the Midwest.

Dr. Kokeritz, who is regarded as one of the world's leading authorities on English dialect speech, will make a comprehensive study of Shakespeare's pronunciation on the basis of recent work in early new English phonology. Dr. Kokeritz was born in Sweden and was educated at the University of Uppsala, where for ten years he was a member of the English faculty with the rank of associate professor.

This is the second Guggenheim Fellowship granted to Dr. Willson. He will devote his time to the preparation of a biography of James I, King of England and Scotland. He is the author of two books in the field of English parliamentary history and of many articles.

### Appointments

Dale Yoder, professor of economics and industrial relations in the School of Business Administration, was nominated by President Roosevelt in March to be chief of the planning division in the bureau of pro-

gram planning and review of the War Manpower Commission. He is now in Washington on a leave of absence from the University. He is setting up plans by which manpower, available for civilian needs after the armed forces have acquired the men they need, may be most effectively employed.

George J. Stigler, associate professor of economics in the School of Business Administration, has been granted a leave of absence for the spring quarter to take a position at the University of Chicago.

Two other economics instructors from the Business School faculty have left for other positions. They are Alexander L. Hart and Wesley C. Haraldson who are now employed with the research division of the New York Federal Reserve Bank.

### Naval Officer

One of the first Navy men to be enrolled at the School of Military Government at Charlottesville, Virginia, is Lieut. Commander Malcolm S. MacLean, former director of the General College at Minnesota. He left Minnesota to become president of Hampton Institute at Hampton, Virginia, and he resigned from that position to enter the Navy. He also served for a period as chairman of the President's Fair Employment Practice Committee.

### Mrs. Phil Brain Dies

Mrs. Marie Brain, wife of Phil Brain, Minnesota tennis coach and athletic department photographer, died at her home, 4620 Thirty-third Avenue So., on March 23. She was 50 years old. Death was believed due to a heart attack. A native of Duluth, she met Mr. Brain in Spokane, Washington, in 1914, where they were married. The family has lived in Minneapolis since 1916. Three sons are in the service, Phil, Jr., '39Ed, is a Japanese prisoner in the Philippines; Stanley '40ITB, is stationed in Douglas, Georgia, and Robert '42Ed, is with the army air forces in Egypt. She is also survived by three daughters, Jessie, Betty and Mary.



## Hold Spring Football Practice

**F**ORTY-NINE athletes reported for spring football practice on April 5. Two-hour sessions will be held daily until May 15 when the annual spring game will be held in Memorial stadium for the benefit of the Red Cross war fund. The football outlook for next fall is mighty uncertain but Big Ten coaches are proceeding with spring practice in the expectation that there will be intercollegiate competition, possibly with modified schedules, next fall.

Lettermen in uniform on the first day of practice were Bill Garnas, Paul Mitchell, Bob Solheim, Bob Graiziger, John Perko, Dick Burk, Vic Kulkitski and Bob Sandberg. Captain Cliff Anderson will drill only two days a week because of a heavy class schedule and he may graduate at the end of the summer session. An injured shoulder will keep Herman Frickey, star left half, on the sidelines for some time. Herb Hein, regular end last season, is a member of the baseball squad, as is Jerry Carle, while Dick Kelley, backfield speedster, is working out with the track team.

Twenty-two members of the freshman squad of last fall are already in the armed forces and many others are expected to be called before the end of the summer. The coaching staff of last season has been reduced to two members, Dr. George Hauser and Lowell Dawson. They are being assisted this spring by Ed Lechner, former Gopher tackle, a senior in the School of Dentistry. One of the first line-up changes to be made in spring practice was the shifting of the veteran Bob Sandberg from quarterback to halfback.

Members of the various army and navy training units on the campus will be allowed to train with the football squad if their schedule permits. These men take their daily conditioning exercises under the direction of the staff members of the athletic department. The units now on the campus, of course, will have completed their period of training at the University before next fall. There is a possibility that the army and navy men on the campus next fall will be allowed to compete on the gridiron if they have time for proper training.

### Gopher Teams

Two sophomore stars of the past season, Dick Kelley of Minneapolis and Paddy Ryan of Hibbing were named co-captains of the 1943-44 Minnesota hockey team. The election was announced at a team dinner at which the squad honored Coach Larry Armstrong by presenting him with a hunting jacket.

The Minnesota golf team enters the 1943 season with three men from the squad of last spring which finished second in the Big Ten. The veterans are Jim Teale, Johnny Williams and Rodney Larson. Coach W. R. Smith will have the services of a promising sophomore, Louie Lick, Jr., of St. Paul, to complete a foursome.

Cool weather has hampered the baseball team in its preparation for the Big Ten season but the men coached by Dave MacMillan have had some intra-squad competition on Northrop Field. The heavy hitters of the first intra-squad competition were Earl Bruhn, a brother of a former Gopher baseball and football regular, Milton Bruhn, and Herb

Hein, Casey Dowling, Jerry Carle and Leo Shields. Impressive among the pitchers was a newcomer, Gene Kelly. The early April varsity line-up included Dowling and Mealey, catchers; Kaess, Kelly, Windmiller and Stewart, pitchers; Bill Lind at first, Bob Johnson at second, Lehrman at short, and Schutz at third, with Kolander, Bruhn and Hein in the outfield.

Three tennis veterans have reported to Coach Phil Brain for the 1943 campaign on the courts. They are Christy Geankopolis, No. 1 man last season; Wally Anderson, and Joe Keselik. The Gophers finished in a tie for fourth place in the conference last year. Two members of that 1932 team, Warren Skon and Henry Nosek, are now in military service.

The appearance of several promising freshman performers has brightened the outlook for the Gopher track team. During the winter season Coach Jim Kelly had two outstanding performers in Floyd Foslien in the two mile and Ralph Pohland in the half mile and mile. Sprinter Dick Kelley is on hand this spring and Cal Jacobs, state high school broad jump champion from Minneapolis North has joined the squad.



*Always on deck for the opening of the baseball season on Northrop Field are two well-known campus personalities, Sgt. Herman Glander, "the campus cop," and "Skipper" Spencer of the inter-campus trolley.*

## Minnesotans in the Armed Forces

**I**NCLUDED in this department is information which has been received in the office of the *Minnesota Alumnus* during the past two weeks. News items about various alumni in the armed forces are also to be found in the class note section and elsewhere in the magazine. The editors are anxious to receive military information about alumni, particularly notes or letters relating experiences on the various fronts. The service records of all former students are being kept in the Alumni Records office.

William E. Dahl '27L, Hq. 3rd Armored Div., APO 253, c/o Postmaster, Indiantown Gap, Penn.

Kalmer K. Klammer '28EE, 1st Lieut., A. F. Hq. Signal Section, APO 512, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Francis E. Colien '28; '34Ph.D., Major, 9th Service Command Lab., Fort Lewis, Wash.

Frederick R. Sund '29D, Major, 71st General Hosp., Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

George H. Meffert '30CE, Lieut., Ship Supt. Office, Navy Yard, Pearl Harbor, T. H.

Donald L. Cook '31D, Major, Base Surgeons Hq., APO 922, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Ernest B. Dahl '31For, 1st Lieut., Co. C, 1st Bn. ERTC, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Paul Markson '31EE, Lieut. Col., Middle East.

Irvin L. McNally '31EE, Ensign, Pacific Fleet Radar School, Pearl Harbor, T. H.

John E. Abra '31D, Major, Canadian Dental Corps, England.

Walter Bret '32Md, USNR, USU 603, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

Fabian Thomas Bofenkamp '33D, 1st Lieut., Station Hospital, Camp Carson, Colo.

Golden Selin '33; '41Md, 1st Lieut., Fitzsimons General Hosp., Denver, Colo.

Orlando C. Stabbert '33D, Major, Dental Corps, 14th Armored Division, Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Walter J. Reuter '34D, Major, Dental Corps, APO 633, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Arthur B. Whitney '36L, 2nd Lieut., Fort Washington, Md.

Herbert R. Jensen '36B, Training



*Lieut. Earl Lindberg '40, of Crookston, was graduated in March from the officers candidate school at Miami Beach and is now an officer in the cadet detachment at the army air forces flying school at Enid, Oklahoma.*

Film Unit, 1841 Bureau of Aero., Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

Frederick J. Cook '36D, Lieut. (j.g.), Marine Corps Unit 845, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

A. E. Kimeldorf '36D, 1st Lieut., Med. Det., 65th Inf., APO 827, c/o Postmaster, New Orleans, La.

John G. Nelson '36, Lieut. Col., Staff of Commanding General, Harbor Defenses, Chesapeake Bay, Fort Story, Cape Henry, Va.

Edward B. Chapin '36B, Ensign, 8210 Simons Drive, Oakdale Farms, Norfolk, Va.

Carroll G. Hawkinson '36D, Major, Station Hospital, Camp Anza, Arlington, Calif.

Don Pletsch '36MS; '42Ph.D., 1st Lieut., Sanitary Corps, Medical Replacement Training Center, Camp Barkeley, Tex.

Ralph A. Zander '37IT, Lieut., Barrage Balloon Bn., Co. 30, Coast Artillery Corp, 1558 North Penn Avenue, Bremerton, Wash.

Robert J. Brothner '36Md, Major, executive officer, 77th Armored Medical Bn., APO 257, North Camp Polk, La.

Frank Stodola '37D, Lieut., U. S. Naval Ammunition Depot, West Loch, Oahu, T. H.

Harold W. Hoefler '37IT, Capt., 57th Battalion Hq., Camp Callan, Calif.

William J. Titus '37EE, Ensign USNR, 19 Farwell Place, Cambridge, Mass.

Robert H. Koenker '37MA; '41-Ph.D., Ensign, U.S.S. Northland, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Ronald W. Lange '37D, Lieut., Room 24, FPO Hq., 15th Naval District, Balboa, Canal Zone, c/o Fleet Post Office, New York, N. Y.

Marcus D. Hilker '38; '41Gr, Capt., Co. A, 327th Med. Bn., APO 102, Camp Maxey, Tex.

Philip R. Beckjord '38Md, Major, 324th Medical Bn., APO 99, Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

Albert Gordon Griffith '39ChE, U. S. Naval Engineering Experiment Station, Annapolis, Md.

Donald T. Cundy '39; '41Mb; '42-Md, 1st Lieut., 10th Eng. Bn., APO 3, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Erwin J. Wamhoff '39AgEd, 2nd Lieut., MAC, 0-888416, Clearing Co., 116th Medical Bn., APO 41, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Edward J. Heinen '39EE, Capt., 117th Signal Radio Intelligence Co., APO 3658, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Robert W. Smith '39ex, Aviation Cadet, Ellington Field, Tex.

Winston E. Jewson '39B, Capt., Marine Aviation Det., U. S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Franklin Newell '39ex, Lieut., USN.

Byron L. Swanson '39UC, 1st Lieut., Post Headquarters, APO 937, c/o Postmaster, Seattle, Wash.

Norman W. Telander '40P, 2nd Lieut., Chemical Warfare Air Operations Co., Herbert Smart Airport, Macon, Ga.

Elmer A. Brickman '40EE, 1st Lieut., 4th Signal Co., Camp Gordon, Ga.

David L. Robb '40, Coxswain, Barr. 7, U. S. Coast Guard Trng. Station, Government Island, Alameda, Calif.

Byron E. Haglund '40B, Ensign, USN, on active duty.

H. Gordon Hanson '40Ag, Ensign, MTBSTC, Portsmouth, R. I.

L. Wayne Mullane '40ChE, Lieut. (j.g.), DeLand, Fla.

C. B. Kellar '40L, Lieut., U.S.S. Washington, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

Walter W. McKinnon '41B, Staff

Sgt., 96 Quartermaster Co., 96 Div., Camp Adair, Ore.

Harold I. Lindeke '41Md, 1st Lieut., 0-430284, Co. H, 1st Platoon, 16th Medical Regiment, APO 302, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Robert W. Glock '41, Capt., 223rd SL Bn. (AA), Camp Edwards, Mass.

Lynn Fenstermacher '41, Ensign, USNR, Disbursing Office, 9th Naval District, Great Lakes, Ill.

Charles "Pat" Elliott '41GC, Pvt., Military Police Platoon, Fort Bliss, Tex.

Marshall W. Mueller '41D, 1st Lieut., Base Hosp. No. 1, Scott Field, Ill.

George F. Beck '41B, Corp. (Tech. 5th Grade), Det. 17, 909th Q. M. Co., AAF-BFS, Marana, Ariz.

Walter F. Miller '41B, Sgt., Q. M. Det. Bldg. 2747, Camp Phillips, Kan.  
E. Roger Muir '41B, Sgt., Signal Corps, Long Island, N. Y.

James Victor Otness '41B, Lieut., Jackson, Miss.

Vernon Olson '41EE, Ensign, USNR.



*Lieut. Keith A. Markuson '41Ag, of Minneapolis, received his wings as an aerial navigator in the army air forces at Hondo, Texas, in January.*

Edward A. Dovenberg '41B, Midshipman, USNR Midshipmen's Sch., Notre Dame, Ind. (Sect. II).

Jack J. Mullowney '41B, Lieut. (j.g.), USNR, Norfolk, Va.

Robert R. Zimmerman '41, 2nd Lieut., Fort Washington, Md.

Edwin W. Lammi '41B, 2nd Lieut., 3533rd Ord. Co. (AM), APO 460, c/o Postmaster, Los Angeles, Calif.

William L. Stewart '41B, 2nd Lieut., 8th Air Force Service Com-

mand, Ferry Pool, APO 635, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

H. F. Rosenmund '41L, c/o Fleet Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

C. J. Hein '41, Lieut., 336th Fighter Sqd., 4th Fighter Group, APO 637, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Donald S. Blaisdell '41CE, Ensign, NAOTC, U. S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

Robert W. Johnson '41CE, 1st Lieut., Btry. A, 425 CA Bn., APO 861, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

John D. Werlich '41E, Capt., Army Air Forces, Air Transport Command, Long Beach, Calif.

Harold J. Libera '42L, 2nd Lieut., Co. B, 20th Cand. Class, MCS, Marine Barr., ROC, Quantico, Va.

Gordon Swanson '42AgEd, 2nd Lieut., Co. D, ROC, Marine Barr., Quantico, Va.

G. Stuart Brooks '42B, Ensign, Room 134, BOQ, USNAS, Glenview, Ill.

Victor W. Zeiher '42IT, Ensign, Fort Schuyler, The Bronx, New York, N. Y.

Richard E. Erickson '42Ag, 2nd Lieut., AAF, 849 Lebert Street, Meadville, Pa.

Herbert V. Larson '42Ed, 2nd Lieut., 11th Photo Mapping Sqd., Army Air Base, Colorado Springs, Colo.

J. H. Straiton '42Ed, Ensign, Del Monte, Calif.

Alton A. Johnson '42Ed, 2nd Lieut., Geiger Field, Spokane, Wash.

Stanley Ekegren '42B, Tech. 5th Grade, 2nd Signal Service Sb., Washington, D. C.

Abbott J. Sher '42B, Corp., ASN 37319906, Co. D, 363rd Inf., APO 91, Camp White, Medford, Ore.

Richard M. Siefken '42IT, 2nd Lieut., 905 Signal Depot Co., APO 502, San Francisco, Calif.

John C. Beattie '42, 2nd Lieut., Hq., 436th CA Bn., APO 668, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Joseph N. Polski '42Ed, Ensign, U. S. Naval Air Station, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

George P. Sweeney '42Ed, Ensign, NRAB Outlying Base, Oakland, Calif.

Robert S. Kinkhead '42GC, Pvt., Camp Callan, San Diego, Calif.

Ralph B. Stevens '42B, Master Sgt., Army Finance Sch., Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Kenneth C. Tyler '42L, Sgt., ASN 17050771, APO 520, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

H. W. "Bill" Selzer '42GC, Pvt., Station Hosp., Camp Clark, Nevada, Mo.

Robert A. Lathrop '42B, Ensign, c/o San Francisco Section Patrol, Treasure Island, San Francisco, Calif.

Richard W. Bearg '42B, Pfc., Hq. and Hq. Btry., 82nd CA (AA), APO 836, c/o Postmaster, New Orleans, La.



*Lieut. Emil L. Sorenson '41AeroE, of Duluth, is a test pilot in the Flight Section, Army Air Forces, at Wright Field, Ohio. He has been at Wright Field since receiving his wings at Kelly Field, Texas, in October, 1941.*

Robert W. Beedle '42L, Corp., Services of Supply, Co. B, 691st Q. M. (Ldry.), Camp Adair, Ore.

J. Pearlman '42D, 1st Lieut., 76 FA Brigade Med Det., APO 309, Fort Lewis, Wash.

John G. Davidson '42Md, 1st Lieut., Station Hospital, Camp Callan, Calif.

George K. Olson '42Ed, Corp., 30th Vet. Gen. Hosp., Fort Bliss, Tex.

Gerald John Vanek '42L, 2nd Lieut., 6-D Santander Apts., Asbury Park Area, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Conrad W. Carlson '42Ag, A/C, Group VIII, Sqd. 1-E, AAFPS, SAACC, San Antonio, Tex.

Harvey James Bloom '42D, Lieut. (j.g.), U. S. Naval Training Station, San Diego, Calif.

John R. Gletne '42GC, Tech. Sgt., 29th ADG Sqd., New Orleans Airport, New Orleans, La.

William E. McEachern '42D, 1st Lieut., Dental Clinic, Fort Crook, Neb.

John G. Fast '42Md, 1st Lieut.,

0-419723, APO 4015-K-D, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

T. Benson Strandness '42Gr, Radioman 3rd Class, Co. 1, Barr. A, USNTS, Noroton Heights, Conn.

Jack Morton '42Ed, Chief Petty Officer, Athletic and Recreation Department, NTS, Newport, R. I.

John J. Gauvin '42Ed, 1st Lieut., Dental Corps, Station Hospital, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

T. N. Engdahl '42D, Lieut., Station Hospital D. C. 1, Camp Stoneman, Calif.



*Lieut. John Arthur Engstrom '42EE, is stationed at Miami Beach, Florida. Lieut. and Mrs. Engstrom (Wynn Sturre '41), live at 2125 Bay Drive, Miami Beach.*

R. A. Dobrich '42, Staff Sgt., Co. C, Hq. Bn., ORTC, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Robert L. Sanders '43, Pvt., Battery B, 46th C. A., Camp Pendleton, Va.

Vernon J. Rockler '43, Sgt., Kansas City, Mo.

Irving C. Mattson '43IT, Ensign, A & R Test Lab., USNAS, Jacksonville, Fla.

Jaques E. Ryan '43, Aviation Cadet, Roswell Army Flying Sch., Roswell, N. M.

Burt Deason '43, Pfc., Med. Det., FSO, Station Hospital, Brooks Field, Tex.

Gerald L. Kerr '44, Lieut., Administration Supply Sch., Asbury Park, N. J.

Jerome N. Julius '44IT, Pvt., Camp Callan, San Diego, Calif.

Floyd H. Fahlen '44, Co. A, 102nd Med. Bn., AUO 27, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

John F. Cahill '44, Ensign, 103 Churst Street, Newport, R. I.

## News of Class Members

—1873—

**Daniel Webster Longfellow**, 3243 East Calhoun Boulevard, Minneapolis, pioneer merchant and treasurer of Goodwill Industries, died March 16. He was related by descent to the poet Longfellow. Born in St. Anthony village in 1852, Mr. Longfellow would have been 91 years old on April 14. Before his death, he was believed the oldest living person born in what today is Minneapolis.

For several years he was president of the board of Asbury Hospital and its president emeritus. He was also a member of the Union City Mission board. For more than 55 years he was a member of Simpson Methodist church and a member of the Sons of the American Revolution and the Masonic lodge.

Survivors include a son, Dwight W. Longfellow '08CE, Hollywood, Florida, and Mrs. Homer B. Latimer (Emily Longfellow '21), Lawrence, Kansas.

—1894—

**Torger A. Hoverstad** '94Ag, died on March 26 at his residence, 1286 Raymond Street, in St. Paul. He is survived by three daughters, Helen, Mrs. E. W. Harding of Portland, Oregon; Mary, Mrs. P. D. Summer of Mexico City; Phoebe, Mrs. Lloyd I. Nelson of St. Paul, and one son, Andrew T., of Dennison, Minnesota. Mr. Hoverstad was seventy-five years of age.

On the occasion of his seventieth birthday in January, 1938, he received a fine tribute from a friend, J. C. Rasmussen of Red Wing. This tribute, in verse form, merits reprinting.

Three score and ten: I would it were not so

I'd rather say: "Still seventy years to go!"

Imperious Time, snatch back at least a score

And let him view them stretching out before.

Surely no friend upon this earth appears

Who has made better use of all his years.

Not one day wasted, not a single hour  
That has not known the limit of his power.

Now they are gone and comes the thought to me

I would those happy years were still to be.

Still seventy years of radiant life to go,  
Yet we should all be poorer were it so.  
Imperious Time, the wish I now recall,  
Snatch back no single day. We'd keep them all!

Richer are we for all his kindly ways  
And all the memories of those well-spent days.

—1896—

**Dr. Benjamin C. Gruenberg** '96, noted writer and lecturer in the field of science, is now consulting economist, Bureau of Research and Statistics, Social Security Board, with headquarters in New York City. With the cooperation of Ellsworth S. Obourn, he has prepared a series of tests for pre-induction training courses covering the outlines based upon Technical and Field Manuals of the War Department. The instructional tests are in the fundamentals of electricity and the fundamentals of machines. They are also the authors of instructional tests in physics and general science. Dr. Gruenberg has three sons in the army.

—1897—

**Dr. Willard L. Burnap** of Fergus Falls, Minnesota, was elected president of the National Conference on Medical Service, held in Chicago.

—1899—

**Dr. James Burt Miner** '99L; '01MS, a former University faculty member, died at his home in Lexington, Kentucky, on March 25. Doctor Miner, who was sixty-nine years old, was head of the psychology department at the University of Kentucky.

—1900—

Services were held at Lakewood chapel, Minneapolis, for **Louis A. Laramee**, vice president and department manager of Thorpe Brothers, Inc., who died March 14 after a long illness.

Mr. Laramee, who lived in Minneapolis all his life, entered the real estate business in 1927. He had been a director of the Minneapolis Real Estate Board since 1940 and was vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. He was a committee member of the Society of Industrial Realtors, and a member of the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce asso-

ciation, Minneapolis Saddle and Bridle club, the Minneapolis Athletic club and the Minneapolis club.

His chief hobby was horses and he was the first captain of the first Minneapolis civilian polo team. He was widely known as a horseman and is credited with having introduced polo into the Northwest. He is also credited with having much to do with the installation of bridle paths around the city's lakes.

Mr. Laramée is survived by his widow and a son, Louis D. '45, service pilot in the air corps reserve. The family home is at 1728 James Avenue South.

—1901—

Coates Preston Bull '01Ag, has retired as chief of the seed and feed division of the Minnesota department of agriculture. Mr. Bull, 70 years of age, had been chief of the division since its establishment in 1921.

—1905—

Services for Seavey M. Bailey '05L, of 3818 Sheridan Avenue South, Minneapolis, and Toledo, Ohio, were held March 22. Mr. Bailey, the son of the late Probate Judge Francis B. Bailey, moved to Missoula, Montana, in 1915, but since 1937 had made his residence in Minneapolis and in Toledo, where he died. He was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity and Hennepin County Bar association.

A bulletin on "Research in the Milling Industry," issued recently by the Kansas State College of Agriculture, describes important equipment perfected by Dr. C. O. Swanson '05M.Ag, a member of the staff of the Department of Milling Industry in the Kansas State College of Agriculture. Doctor Swanson has been conducting research in milling and baking of Kansas wheat and flour since 1906 and is recognized as one of the world's leading cereal chemists.

—1911—

Ben W. Palmer '11; '13L, is co-author of a new college textbook in business law which was published in February by the McGraw-Hill Company.

—1912—

Major Leslie H. Wellman is an executive officer at Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Mare Island, California. Major Wellman was retired June 30, 1940, but was called to active duty on July 1, 1940.

—1915—

Earl C. Van Deusen, formerly an educator in Minnesota and in recent

years a representative of national housing administration, recently became housing supervisor of Sumner Field homes in Minneapolis. Before his assignment here, he was in charge of a federal housing project at Tucson, Arizona. Mr. Van Deusen served in World War I. He has been a school principal at Edina and was superintendent of school at Little Falls, Minnesota, from 1926 to 1937.

—1917—

Earl D. Prudden is vice president of the Ryan Aeronautical Company, Lindbergh Field, San Diego, California. His residence address is 1301 West Sassafras Street, San Diego.

Edwin C. Erlandson '17L; '19, 7208 Oak Avenue, River Forest, Illinois, is assistant chief attorney, Veterans' Administration, Hines, Illinois. He and Mrs. Erlandson recently returned to their home from a trip to Florida. They divided their stay of a month about equally between the east and the west coasts, visiting Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Miami, Miami Beach and Key West on the east, and St. Petersburg on the west. In passing through the interior, they visited Silver Springs at Ocala, the singing tower at Lake Wales, and Orlando. The nightly blackouts in the coastal cities was a new experience to them.

## Do You Remember When?

**T**WENTY-FIVE years ago—April, 1918: Because of the war, the Board of Regents dropped plans for the proposed celebration to commemorate the completion of fifty years of collegiate work by the University. . . . Letters were granted to eight basketball players, Captain Rony Gillen, Norman Kingsley, Neil Arntson, Alfred Schroeder, Conrad Eklund, Miles Lawler, Sig Williams and Erling Platou. . . . The University started its special course of training for 500 aviation mechanics at University Farm. The men were housed, fed and trained by the University Department of Agriculture. . . . Dorothy McGraw and Harriet Dunn represented the women at a conference of American College women in Chicago. . . . Everett Fraser was appointed professor of law by the Board of Regents.

*Twenty years ago—April, 1923: The Minnesota Daily was assured a big circulation by the blanket subscription plan which was put into effect. Each student was assessed fifty cents a quarter and the Official Daily Bulletin was made a part of the student newspaper. . . . The alumni campaign to raise \$2,000,000 for the building of Memorial stadium and Northrop auditorium was started. . . . The new YMCA building at University and Fifteenth was opened. . . . Samuel Sutherland '24E, was elected as the first president of the new Board of Student Publications.*

Fifteen years ago—April, 1928: The University Singers, under the direction of Professor Earle G. Killeen, gave concerts in Rochester and Mankato. . . . George Otterness was elected basketball captain succeeding Mally Nydahl. . . . A trip to Europe was proposed for the University band. . . . Five student contributors to an anthology of prose and poetry were Francis Bosworth, Karl Litzenberg, Harrison Salisbury, Gordon Roth and Donald Wandrei.

*Ten years ago—April, 1933: Elizabeth Perine '34, was elected president of the campus YWCA to succeed Ina Ramsay '33. . . . It was estimated that 25 per cent of the students were paying their spring quarter tuition on the two-part installment plan. . . . C. Irving Clark '34, was appointed chairman of the 1933 Freshman Week committee, and Earl Larson '35L, was named chairman of the 1933 Homecoming committee.*

Five years ago—April, 1938: An all-University Peace Conference was held on the campus by student groups. . . . New members of the Minnesota Union board of governors were Duane Lake, Kyle Fossum, Paul Cusciotto, Harold Solie, Walter Subby, Leland Batchelder, Eben Finger, Wilson Brown and Warren Walleen. . . . Celia Brokaw was named editor of Ski-U-Mah, the first woman to hold the position.

—1920—

The Reverend Karl P. Buswell is a lieutenant with the chaplain corps of the United States Naval Reserve. His address is U.S.S. Altamaha, Fleet Post-office, San Francisco, California.

—1922—

Lieut. Col. Carl Walter Rumpf '22Md, is division surgeon with the Fourth Armored Division. His complete address is Headquarters, Fourth Armored Division, APO 254, care of Postmaster, Los Angeles, California.

—1923—

Elmer A. Quist '23Ag, is field director for the American Red Cross in Northern Ireland. To help the American soldiers and the Northern Irish become acquainted, Mr. Quist arranges for dances, concerts and sports contests in all camp towns and the local organizations help to sponsor them. Mr. Quist, a veteran of World War I, was at one time a school superintendent in Minnesota and has also had four years of teaching in Africa.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Lieut. Otto Bouquet '23EE, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bouquet of Caledonia, Minnesota, and Miss Marjorie Grimes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grimes of Boston, Massachusetts. The marriage took place in the North chapel at Camp Murphy, Florida, where Lieutenant Bouquet is located. Mrs. Bouquet was educated in Brussels, Belgium, and at Sorbonne University in Paris, France. Recently she served as secretary to the director of the Boston Public Library. Up to the time of his enlistment, Lieutenant Bouquet was associated with the rate department of Byllesby Corporation in Chicago and the Northern States Power Company of Minneapolis.

—1924—

Heinie Brock, world-renowned ice show comedian, was a member of the 1943 Ice Follies cast which performed at the Minneapolis arena March 23 through April 11. At the University, he was a star hockey and baseball player. He also holds a national high-diving championship. An internationally-famous skating star, he is ranked as one of the greatest comedy artists ever to appear on ice, stage, or screen.

Levon West, better known as the photographer Ivan Dmitri, is in Mexico taking color pictures, with an engagement to photograph President Camacho. While at the University, he started his art career with Ski-U-Mah, campus magazine.



THOMAS C. FINNELL '29

Thomas C. Finnell '29EE, has been appointed manager of the industrial department in the eastern district of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. In his new post, he will supervise the supplying of electrical equipment to war industries throughout New York State and northern New Jersey. Mr. Finnell joined Westinghouse in 1929 when he entered the company's graduate student course at East Pittsburgh. He was assigned to New York in 1931, where he served as application engineer until his newest appointment.

—1925—

Elizabeth Ford Fairley died March 4 while visiting in Minneapolis. Her home was in Fairmont, Minnesota. She was fifty-six years old. Survivors are a daughter, Ellen, and two brothers, Paul Ford of Rochester, and Edwin Ford of Minneapolis.

Major Robert B. Radl '25Md, after serving as medical officer at Fraire Barracks, Bismarck, North Dakota, has been transferred to Minnesota state selective service headquarters at St. Paul.

—1926—

Major Marvin C. Rogers '26C, has been assigned to the Office of the Petroleum Administration for War at Washington, D. C.

C. H. Schrader '26Ag, recently succeeded C. P. Bull '01Ag, as chief of the seed and feed division of the Minnesota department of agriculture. Mr. Schrader has been agronomist with the University extension service.

Capt. Paul R. Burt '26ME, entered the army in January and is now being trained as a specialist in the signal corps at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. His address is 205 Kingsley Arms Hotel, A. P. Area, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. Mrs. Burt (Mamie Peterson '25Ed), and their daughter Bette plan

to join him at the end of the present school term. Their home is in Minneapolis.

—1927—

Dr. L. J. Alger '27Md; '31, Grand Forks, North Dakota, has returned from a month of postgraduate work in the Department of Ophthalmology, Columbia University.

—1928—

John E. Davidson '28ArchE, is now chief engineer for the McWilliams Dredging Company of Chicago and is in charge of all construction work on the island of Greenland. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Davidson, 1841 Sargent Avenue, St. Paul.

Dr. Miland E. Knapp '28Md, clinical assistant professor of physiotherapy at the University and Dr. E. J. Huenekens '17Gr, clinical professor of pediatrics at Minnesota, will serve under Dr. Wallace H. Cole '10Md, St. Paul, chief of staff at the Twin Cities polio hospital opened February 21, by the St. Barnabas Hospital organization of Minneapolis.

Dr. Raymond F. Peterson '28Md, Butte, Montana, addressed the Mount Powell Medical society of Anaconda on blood groupings in relation to transfusions on the occasion of the mid-February meeting.

Major Francis E. Colien '28; '34-Ph.D., has been appointed executive officer with the Ninth Service Command Laboratory, Fort Lewis, Washington. Previous to his entering the service, Major Colien was associate professor and head of the department of bacteriology and preventive medicine at the Creighton University School of Medicine, Omaha, Nebraska.

—1929—

Dr. Donald F. Fuller '29ChE; '33-Ph.D., formerly with the Shell Development Company in Oakland, California, has recently joined the Central Research Laboratory of the General Aniline and Film Corporation at Easton, Pennsylvania. His address in Easton is 1431 Bushkill Street.

—1930—

Dr. Hubert W. Lee '30Md, was recently elected president of the Upper Mississippi Medical Society of Minnesota. Doctor Lee is practicing in Brainerd.

George Meffert '30CE, who entered military service last fall, is stationed at Pearl Harbor.

—1931—

Lieut. Col. Paul Markson '31EE, who is stationed in the Middle East, writes to a friend, "The work here

keeps me pretty busy so I have little time to myself. My usual hours, when I am in the office, are from eight to eight with a couple of hours for lunch—that makes a long day, but I don't mind it at all, in fact, appreciate the opportunity to keep so busy because it makes the time go much faster. Although there is a lot of work to be done, I find it to my liking. It is along the lines for which I was trained in the States so welcome the opportunity to apply it on a larger scale."

**Addison England** is doing army construction work in Africa. He writes, "In army construction work, we've had many an 80-hour week. Our Minnesota men have done a marvelous job over here. Our manager is from Minneapolis and our general manager of the entire expedition is from St. Paul."

—1932—

Mr. and Mrs. **John H. Harvey** of Pilot Knob Road, Mendota, Minnesota, are the parents of a son, **William Lemuel**, born March 17. The baby was named for his paternal grandfather, the late **William Lemuel Harvey** who made his home in Minneapolis.

**Capt. G. C. Olson**, former Minneapolis Journal reporter, has been in London since last August, assigned to recreational activities of the army. Among the materials he has procured are: 12,000 books, 200 ping-pong tables, 20,000 sets of Chinese checkers, trombones, clarinets, pianos, all sorts of band instruments, transformers, film reels and projectors. Recently he met **Lieut. Karl Dedolph '42IT**. **Lieutenant Dedolph**, who held a reserve commission, joined the army last summer.

—1933—

**Lieut. Col. Verne C. Fryklund '33-Ph.D.**, formerly professor of industrial education at the University and now director of teacher training at the armored force school, Fort Knox, Kentucky, is one of the authors of a new text and reference book for high school shop classes entitled "Materials of Construction." Co-author is **Charles H. Sechrest** of Detroit, Michigan.

**James E. Stoddard's '33EE**, new address is 3607 Fourteenth Avenue South, Minneapolis.

—1934—

**Lieut. Harold Benjamin '34Md**, was home on leave recently visiting his father, **Dr. A. E. Benjamin '92Md**. He has been on a hospital ship plying between the United States and Africa.

—1935—

News of the promotion of **Burton W. Thompson '35EE**, to the rank of

major was received recently by his friends. The promotion was effective December 1, 1942. **Major Thompson** is in the signal corps attached to the U. S. Air Force, at present on duty in India. He has been on active duty for two years, having entered as a lieutenant. **Major Thompson** would like to make a trip home sometime soon—he has a daughter, **Kate**, born last August 18, whom he has not as yet seen. **Mrs. Thompson** is living at 7040 Oak Grove Boulevard, Minneapolis. At the University, **Major Thompson** was a member of **Theta Tau**, professional engineering fraternity.

—1936—

**Lieut. Lynn M. Hammerstad '36Md**, flight surgeon attached to the naval aviation cadet selection board in Min-

neapolis, has been ordered to duty in the western Pacific war theater. **Lieutenant Hammerstad** has been a practicing physician and surgeon in Minneapolis. He was on the staff of the University School of Medicine and of Swedish, General, Deaconess and Lymanhurst hospitals in Minneapolis.

**Lieut. Don Pletsch '36MS; '42Ph.D.**, is in the Medical Replacement Training Center, Camp Barkeley, Texas. **Lieutenant Pletsch**, at one time an assistant in the entomology department at University Farm, had been assistant entomologist with the Montana Agricultural Experiment Station, Bozeman, Montana, since 1937.

—1937—

**Elizabeth M. Lohren '37B; '40MA**, is now assistant specialist in office train-

## Notes from Men in Service

**LIEUT. COLONEL STEVE GADLER '32EE**, reports that he has had the pleasure of meeting Minnesota men in every branch of the service. He is wing signal officer attached to the Army Air Forces School of Applied Tactics at Orlando, Florida. In December of 1941, he had a date to have Christmas dinner in Manila with a classmate, **Lawrence Hendrickson '32EE**, who is now a prisoner of war in the Philippines. He missed the date and also the chance of capture by the Japanese by a matter of a few days.

The **Gadler** family of Lead, South Dakota, has three other fine representatives in the army and all of them attended the University of Minnesota. **Lieut. Colonel Eddie Gadler '33**, is in the air corps, **Major Adolphe J. Gadler '37ChE**, is also in the air corps, and **Lieut. Herman Gadler '36B**, is in the coast artillery.

★ ★ ★

"I appreciate your sending me the Weekly out here and I hope it continues to reach me as it has to date," writes **Lieut. (j.g.) Kenneth C. Fossum '39D, DC-USNR**, from somewhere in the South Pacific. "I didn't appreciate the Weekly nearly enough until it began to arrive out here. There are not many Minnesota alumni among the officers in our outfit but quite a few enlisted men who attended school two or three years. **Lieut. Gus Cooper '42, USMC**, came out with us but has been transferred."

★ ★ ★

"Wonder how many others of the mechanical engineering class of 1934 are in the service?" writes **Lieut. James A. Wood '34**. "Would appreciate your passing the word along through the Weekly that I'll answer any and all letters. I wish it were possible for me to tell you how much it means to the men overseas to receive letters from home." His address: **Lieut. James A. Wood, 41st Sqd., 317th TC Group, APO 922, San Francisco, California.**

★ ★ ★

"I can say sincerely that I have been enjoying the Alumni Weekly and one more than enjoys it when he is in a foreign theater of operations," declares **Ensign Robert W. Marquis '42B**, who is on active duty with a sub-chaser and patrol unit. "It is a great gift to servicemen and congratulations on your successful publication." **Ensign Marquis** was vice president of **Sigma Nu** fraternity and secretary of the University Board of Publications. His home address is 701 West Seventh Street, Waterloo, Iowa.

ing, Office Procedures and Standards staff, Tennessee Valley Authority, Knoxville, Tennessee. Formerly, Miss Lohren taught in the School of Business Administration at the University and in the College of Business Administration, University of Toledo, Toledo, Ohio.

**Sgt. James F. Koenker** '37Ed; '38-MA, USA, has been stationed at Truax Air Field, Madison, Wisconsin, since he returned from Panama in September, 1942. Included in his address is Bks. 3014, Det. Med. Dept.

**Major Alexander C. MacDonald** '37D, in the U. S. Dental Corps, is stationed at Fort Snelling, Minnesota, in the Dental Clinic, Station Hospital. Major and Mrs. MacDonald, the former Marie Peterson '36Ed, and their year-old daughter Mariellen, are living at 3612 Thirteenth Avenue South, Minneapolis.

**Staff Sgt. Gustav F. Weber** is sector sergeant for the Aircraft Warning Service in the Signal Corps. His address is Fourth Fighter Command, Box 907, Roseburg, Oregon.

**Capt. John F. Woodhead**, veteran Northwest Airlines pilot, was recently appointed superintendent of the airlines' pilot training school at Billings, Montana. Captain Woodhead will take over his new duties immediately at the Billings base, where large numbers of pilots are being trained for important wartime assignments. He has been with the airlines nearly 12 years.

#### —1938—

A Paul Bunyan picnic on the campus of the University of Hawaii, bringing together 2,000 Minnesotans in various branches of the armed service, was described in a letter from **Lieut. L. G. Seebach** '38Md, naval medical officer. The Minnesotans were welcomed by Gregg M. Sinclair '12, president of the University of Hawaii. Hula dancing, log-rolling on dry land, Swedish folk dances executed by members of the Swe-Nor-Den club, and "The Minnesota Rouser" played by an army band were highlights of the entertainment.

**Lieut. (j.g.) Sidney Becker** '38; '43Md, will have his internship in the navy and will remain a year in this country. Mrs. Becker, recently elected vice president of the Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae association, will accompany him to his station. The Beckers have a little daughter, Virginia, sixteen months old.

Personnel supervisor of Shure Bros., Chicago, is **Raymond Parowski** '38B.

His home address is South Homan, Chicago, Illinois.

#### —1939—

**Lieut. Robert W. Malmquist** '39B, and Mrs. Malmquist (Nancy Dennison '41MdT), are living at 2319 West Pacific Avenue, Spokane, Washington. Lieutenant Malmquist is with the Second Air Force headquarters at Fort George Wright, and Mrs. Malmquist is laboratory technician at Deaconess Hospital.

**Lieut. George M. Colarich** '39Ed, flies a P-40 fighter plane on patrol duty and dive-bombing and strafing missions in India and Burma.

**Dr. Thomas E. Millham** '39D, and Mrs. Millham (Winifred Peterson '39-HE), announce the arrival of their first child, a son, Stephen Thomas, born on January 4. He weighed a healthy nine pounds and has continued to gain. Dr. and Mrs. Millham are now living at 228 Deodor Avenue in Oxnard, California, and report a business boom resulting from military activity in that vicinity.

**Lieut. Erwin J. Wamhoff** '39AgEd, was county club agent of Itasca Coun-

ty, Grand Rapids, Minnesota, prior to entering the service.

**Lieut. Edward J. Heinen** and Mrs. Heinen are the parents of a daughter, Bonita Jean, born January 16, 1943. Lieutenant Heinen and Mrs. Heinen, the former Marjorie Kabes of Lonsdale, Minnesota, were married April 5, 1941, at Redbank, New Jersey.

**Lois Page** '39B, 4512 Colfax Avenue South, Minneapolis, is in the personnel department of the L. S. Donaldson Company, Minneapolis.

**Chester A. Smith** '39B, was recently nominated by President Roosevelt to be principal administrative analyst in the war manpower commission's office of field management at Washington, D. C.

**Lieut. Byron L. Swanson** '39UC, who had served in Alaska since February, 1942, is now working in the personnel office with the headquarters staff at Post Headquarters, APO 937, c/o Postmaster, Seattle, Washington.

**A. R. Krefting** '39ME, Mrs. Krefting and their two children arrived in Minneapolis the latter part of March after a 45-day boat and train trip from Lima, Peru. The Kreftings lived in South America—first in Bolivia, then in Moracoches, near Lima—for three years while Mr. Krefting, a mining engineer, was employed by Cerro de Pasco Mine interests. Even with the finest cuts of beef and pork for 10 cents a pound and unlimited coffee and sugar for less, obtainable in Peru—and the contrast of rationing and high prices here—they would much rather live in the United States. Describing life in Moracoches, Mr. Krefting remarked, "We roasted our own coffee, which cost us about 10 cents a pound. The same coffee purchased under a trade name after it was sent to the United States and shipped back cost about 75 cents a pound."

#### —1940—

**David L. Robb** is serving in the Coast Guard with the rating of coxswain. The son of Walter C. Robb '08, and Esther Chapman Robb '09, he is at present on the teaching staff of the training station at Alameda, California.

**Ensign Harland Gordon Hanson** '40Ag, reported for duty at Newport, Rhode Island, after a honeymoon spent in Minneapolis and Chicago with his bride, the former Mermon Cosby of Oklahoma. Their marriage took place in Minneapolis, February 24. At the time he enlisted, Ensign Hanson was employed in Oklahoma as a federal biologist.

## Engagements

**Janis C. Solberg** '39Ed, to Charles S. Wilson of Denver, Colorado. The wedding will take place in May.

**Ensign Walter J. Gardner** '38B, to Jacqueline Bergman '43.

**Dorothy M. Buckman** '36Ed, to Dr. Richard C. Horns '42Md.

**Adele F. Gill** '37GC, to Marvin A. Bloch '37AeroE; '38B, of San Diego, California. No date has been set for the wedding.

**Sgt. E. Roger Muir** '41B, to Miss Phyllis Stirn of Staten Island, New York.

**Patricia Barnhart** '43N, to William S. Chalgren '39; '43Md. June will be the month of the wedding.

**Robert J. Nicolini** '43GC, USN, Farragut, Idaho, to Miss Marylove Zettle of Minneapolis. No date has been set for the wedding.

**Ann E. Davis** '42GC, to Frederick C. Brown '45D. Miss Davis is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, while Mr. Brown is affiliated with Theta Chi fraternity.

**Aviation Cadet Robert W. Smith** '39, to Miss Margaret Entsminger. The wedding will take place in early June.

**Lieut. Gerald L. Kerr** '44, to Miss Marie McDonald. No date has been set for the wedding.

**Merlin Boehmke** '42B, to Miss Carol Kratzke. The wedding will take place this summer.

**Shirley Lichterman** '44, to Howard L. Bachrach '42.

**Roberta R. Gould** '45, to Cadet Richard D. Garlock '42GC, USN. No date has been set for the wedding.



**Ensign Byron E. Haglund '40B**, left for active duty with the navy the latter part of March, following a furlough visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Haglund, 2711 Fifteenth Avenue South, Minneapolis. He was graduated from the U. S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, Connecticut, March 17. Before entering the service, he was employed in the actuary department of Northwestern National Life Insurance Company.

**Lieut. (j.g.) L. Wayne Mullane '40-ChE**, and Mrs. Mullane announce the birth of a son, Michael Wayne, on February 6, 1943, at DeLand, Florida, where Lieutenant Mullane is stationed. Lieutenant Mullane was a member of Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity at the University.

**Wallace W. Wilcox '40B; AeroE**, has been transferred to Seattle, Washington, for an indefinite period in connection with his work in the engineering department of United Air Lines, Boeing Field, Seattle. He writes, "Would appreciate hearing from the other U. of M. grads in the Seattle area."

—1941—

**Sgt. Walter F. Miller '41B**, is chief clerk in the transportation, supply division, at Camp Phillips, Kansas. Before going to Camp Phillips, he was stationed at Camp Crowder, Missouri.

**Corp. George F. Beck '41B**, is with the transportation department in Marana, Arizona. Before induction, Corporal Beck was employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad, transportation department, located at Denver, Colorado, and Phoenix, Arizona.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of **Ensign Leroy S. Merrifield '41L**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Merrifield, 106 Cecil Street S. E., Minneapolis, and Miss Marion G. Hansen of Belmont, Massachusetts. Until he joined the Harvard University faculty, Ensign Merrifield was a professor of economics at the University. Later he was an attorney with the OPA in the New England region. He is now training at the communications school for naval officers at Harvard.

**Sally Holladay** left the latter part of March for her training in the SPARS at Hunter College, New York.

A letter from **C. Vernon Olson '41EE**, former editor of the *Technolog*, received recently by Professor Harlow C. Richardson, says, "I received my commission as an ensign in the USNR. . . . About a month ago, I noticed a man on a New York subway train who looked like Erling Helland '38B,

CE, *Technolog* editor before C. Woosly Motl '39ChE. Sure enough, it was! He is working for a public accounting firm on Wall Street, just one-half block from the Westinghouse office at 40 Wall Street." Vernon's address is 4057 78th Street, Jackson Heights, Long Island, New York.



*Lieut. Hibbard A. Smith '44, of Minneapolis, is an aerial navigator in the army air forces. He received his wings at Hondo, Texas.*

**Lieut. Kenneth W. Crawford** received his second lieutenant commission at the commissioning ceremony February 24 at Fort Washington, Maryland. He has now been transferred to Fort Knox, Kentucky. Lieutenant and Mrs. Crawford recently spent a week-end in New York City as house guests of Lieut. (j.g.) and Mrs. Lowell Daniels. Lieutenants Crawford and Daniels are fraternity brothers in Alpha Delta Phi.

**Capt. John D. Werlich '41E**, and Mrs. Werlich, the former Dorothy Holden '42B, are living at 115 East Fifth Street, Long Beach, California, where Captain Werlich is stationed with the Air Transport Command.

**Phillip H. Teeter '41B; '41ME**, recently received a promotion to the rank of lieutenant, senior grade, in the United States Naval Reserve.

—1942—

**Staff Sgt. R. A. Dobrick** is the examiner-classifier for the Armorers Section, Ordnance Replacement Training Center, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland. Recently, he visited with Wayne Shaffer '40ME, and Mrs. Shaffer, the former Jane Chrischilles '42Ed, in New London, Connecticut, where Mr. Shaffer is a technician in the Columbia University Division of

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War Research at the U. S. Navy Underwater Sound Laboratory, Fort Trumbull, New London. He also met several other former Minnesotans who are working in the laboratory.

**Ensign Roy A. Gustafson '42, USNR,** is stationed with the navy department in Washington, D. C. He was married December 26, 1942, to Miss Edna Salminen, a graduate of St. Cloud Teachers College. The couple will make their home at Apt. 3, 1208 North Rolfe Street, Arlington, Virginia.

**Harrison G. Gough** is now engaged in research work for the air corps on pilot, bombardier, and navigator selection. His address is Psychological Research Unit 2, SAACC, San Antonio, Texas. Mr. Gough is married to the former Kathryn Whittier '43. During the summer of 1942, he was a teaching assistant in the department of psychology at the University. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Psi fraternities.

**Phyllis Wittmer** has been appointed to serve as counselor to Lutheran women students and director of the Lutheran Nurses' Guild of the Twin Cities. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and received the Chi Omega award in social science.

**Charles Murphy**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murphy, 3837 Chowen Avenue South, Minneapolis, has gone to Parris Island, South Carolina, where he is taking marine officers training. He had been in California where he was with the Douglas aircraft factory.

**Margaret Blasing '42MdT,** is employed as a medical technician at Emanuel Hospital in Portland, Oregon. Her address is 2311 N. E. 32nd Avenue, Portland.

**Lieut. Alton A. Johnson** was recently transferred to Geiger Field, Spokane, Washington, after eighteen months at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. Lieutenant Johnson is with the aviation engineers whose work is in construction of airports and maintaining airdromes.

**Roger Peck** recently returned from active duty in Australia and North Africa. Serving with the United States coast guard, he participated in the invasion of North Africa. He is the son of Sgt. William Peck, listed as one of Pershing's 100 Bravest Men. William Peck post of the American Legion, Minneapolis, is named after the World War I hero.

**Ensign J. H. Straiton '42Ed,** is an instructor in the navy's physical training program for aviation cadets at Del Monte, California.

**Mary Elisabeth Crawford** is in the Services of Supply of the War Department at Washington, D. C.

New assistant to the director of the University Press is **Ethel Baron Nichols**, the former Ethel Baron, magna cum laude. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Phi Lambda, and Lambda Alpha Psi honorary societies.

**Corp. Abbott J. Sher '42B,** belongs

to the famous 91st Pine Tree division, under the command of General Gerhardt. At the University, he was a member of Tau Delta Phi, academic fraternity and Mu Beta Chi, business fraternity.

**Norman J. Martin '42AeroE,** is working with the National Advisory Committee of Aeronautics at Moffett Field, California.

## Alumni Marriages



Jane Ann Dale '40GC, and Lieut. Mark T. Kasper '42IT, were married in the chapel of Westminster Presbyterian church in Minneapolis, March 9. Mrs. Kasper is a member of Chi Omega sorority and Lieutenant Kasper is affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity. After a brief leave, Lieutenant Kasper resumed his duties as an overseas pilot with the army air corps.

Lieut. Allan J. Wash, Jr. '39, son of Allan J. Wash '10, and Miss Patricia Jane Labus were married March 13, in La Crosse, Wisconsin.

Maryilyn Young '41DH, and Lieut. (j. g.) Dwayne Wohlleb '42, were married recently at the Church of the Annunciation in Minneapolis. Lieutenant Wohlleb is attached to the navy hospital on Mare Island. At home, Vallejo, California.

Lieut. John R. Foley '42, and Miss Lucille Welsh of Washington, D. C., were married at the North Chapel, Camp Haan, on March 8. At home, Palm Springs, California.

Staff Sgt. Robert S. Spaeth '38UC, and Miss Betty Schmidt of Lewisburg, Tennessee, were married March 6 at Jacob Bond Memorial Chapel, University of Chicago. Sergeant Spaeth reported on April 1 at Officers' Candidate Training School, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland, where the couple reside.

Beverly F. Meyers '43, and Lieut. James E. Stewart '42ex, were married March 11 at St. Gertrude's church, Stockton, California.

Helen Jean Peik '43Md, and Harold W. Stevenson '43UC, were married in the chapel of the Center for Continuation Study, University of Minnesota, on March 20. At home, 1961 East River Road, Minneapolis.

Mary Elizabeth Owen '39Ed; '42Gr, and Sgt. Wilmer C. Carle were married on March 7 at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. The bride is affiliated with Alpha Phi sorority and Pi Lambda Theta, national education fraternity.

Jean Stewart '36GC, and Pvt. Leslie Barlow Curtiss of Fort Sam Houston, Texas, were married March 11 at St. Anthony Park Congregational church, St. Paul.

Ethel Barnum '43, and Bohdan Wandzura '43IT, were married March 20, at Minnehaha Lutheran church, Minneapolis. At home, Inglewood, California.

Lieut. Edwin W. Lammi '41B, and Miss Verna Bruce Curb of Denver, Colorado, and the University of Wyoming were married in November, 1942, at San Antonio, Texas.

Lieut. William L. Stewart '41B, and Miss Geraldine Hopkins of Anaheim, California, are married.

Lieut. Donald T. Cundy '39; '41MB; '42Md, and Miss Iola Snarre of North Dakota, were married in June, 1942.

Katherine Johnson '42, and Robert Henry Eustis '42IT, were married March 20, at Plymouth Congregational church in Minneapolis.

Max Don Peters '42MechE, and Miss Myrtle Beise were married in March at the Holy Cross Lutheran church, Minneapolis. At home, Berea, Ohio, where Mr. Peters is a member of the NACA.

Lois Mary Griswold '45, and Ensign Clinton Griswold were married March 13 in San Marion, California. The bride was a member of Delta Gamma sorority. At home, Seattle, Washington.

Darlyne D. Nelson '43DH, and Lieut. (j.g.) Chris L. Bendickson '43D, were married March 21 in Minneapolis. At home, Minneapolis, until Lieutenant Bendickson is called to active duty.

Audre B. Bowers '41DH, and J. Truman Sunde '44D, were married March 19 at Our Savior's Lutheran church. The bride is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma sorority; the groom is affiliated with Delta Upsilon fraternity. At home, 600 West Franklin, Minneapolis.

Bonnie Jeen Nybelin '41GC, and Aviation Cadet Jaques E. Ryan '43, were married in March at the post chapel, Roswell Army Flying School, Roswell, New Mexico.

Ethel Baron '42, and Benjamin Nichols of the Signal Corps were married in New York City in September, 1942.

Betty Kaslow '42DH, and Jack Morton '42Ed, USN, were married February 24 at the chapel of the Naval Training Station, Newport, Rhode Island.

Lieut. Elmer A. Brickman '40EE, and Miss Jeanette Schroll were married in October, 1942. At home, Augusta, Georgia.

Betty Fawcett '42, and Norman J. Martin '42AeroE, were married recently at the All Saints Episcopal church in Palo Alto, California. At home, 404 Central Avenue, Palo Alto.

Capt. Robert W. Glock '41, and Miss Miriam Richardson of Los Angeles were married in June, 1942.

Adell Carr '41Ed, and Staff Sgt. Sheldon E. Smith of Newton Falls, Ohio, were married recently. At home, 1909 Seventeenth Avenue, Lubbock, Texas. Mrs. Smith was a member of Delta Zeta sorority.



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