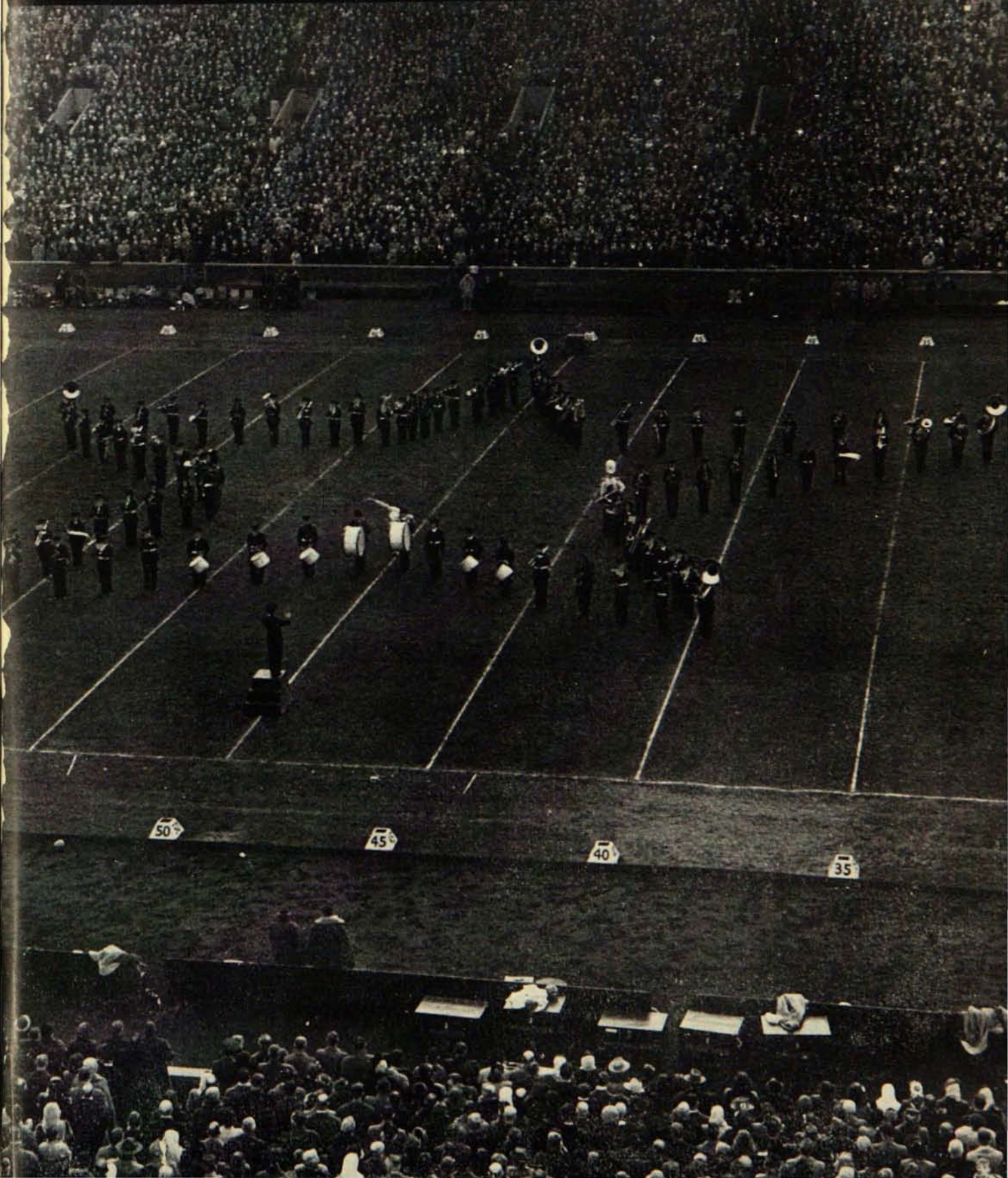


Minnesota ALUMNUS

44

November, 1944

No. 3



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Some Opening Remarks

The Cover

THE shortage of manpower has not stopped the University band from performing its traditional and colorful function at Minnesota games in Memorial stadium. Girls have stepped into the positions — and the uniforms — formerly occupied by men students, to carry on in grand manner. The cover picture shows the band in its symbol formation of the North Star State at the Minnesota-Indiana game as it plays for the singing of "Hail, Minnesota" under the direction of Daniel L. Martino '38, acting director of the University bands.

PARAGRAPH from a letter to President Coffey from a former student now serving in the South Pacific: "I wish that there were space and time to tell you of what I have seen in this part of the world, but let it be sufficient to say that what I have seen has led me principally to appreciate that wondrous place called the University of Minnesota."

New President

JUST as we go to press there comes the announcement of the election of a new president of the University to succeed Dr. Walter C. Coffey when he retires from office on June 30, 1945. He will serve the people of the State of Minnesota as the eighth president of their University.

Minnesota alumni are anxious to meet and to know Dr. Morrill and to assure him of their interest and cooperation in his administration of the University of Minnesota. From what we know of the president-elect, it can be suggested as a certainty that he will be interested in the alumni of Minnesota.

Appearing in this issue is an appreciation of Mr. Morrill, graciously prepared on extremely short notice by one who has worked closely with him over a period of years and who has been in a position to view in detail both the faith and the works of Minnesota's president-elect.

Ohio State alumni now living in Minnesota who are acquainted personally with the man and with his record as educator and administrator have made appraisals of him which coincide to the letter with those expressed by Mr. Fullen in his article in this magazine.

Typical, and undoubtedly representative of the feeling of Ohio State people, is the statement made by an Ohio State alumnus on the Minnesota faculty, Donald G. Paterson, professor of psychology. He said: "Minnesota is fortunate in securing Lew Morrill to be its next president. He has an abiding faith in the mission of the state university in the development of higher education in America. He is genuinely interested in the teaching, research and service activities of a great state university."

Minnesota ALUMNUS

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Vol. 44

NOVEMBER, 1944

No. 3

WILLIAM S. GIBSON '27, *Editor*

RUTH GUSTAFSON '40Ed, *Editorial Assistant*

IN THIS ISSUE

	Page
Regents Elect New President.....	69
Appraisal of Dr. J. L. Morrill.....	71
Minnesota's Presidents.....	72
Looking to the Future.....	73
Alumni Directors Meet.....	75
Training of Navy Personnel.....	76
Noted Alumnus Speaks on Campus.....	77
Alumni Meetings.....	78
Study Campus Wages and Hours.....	79
Minnesota Women.....	80
Gopher Sports.....	81
Minnesota's Roll of Honor.....	83
Minnesotans in Uniform.....	86
News of the Classes.....	88
Do You Remember When?.....	88
Reviewing Stand.....	92
Alumni Marriages.....	94

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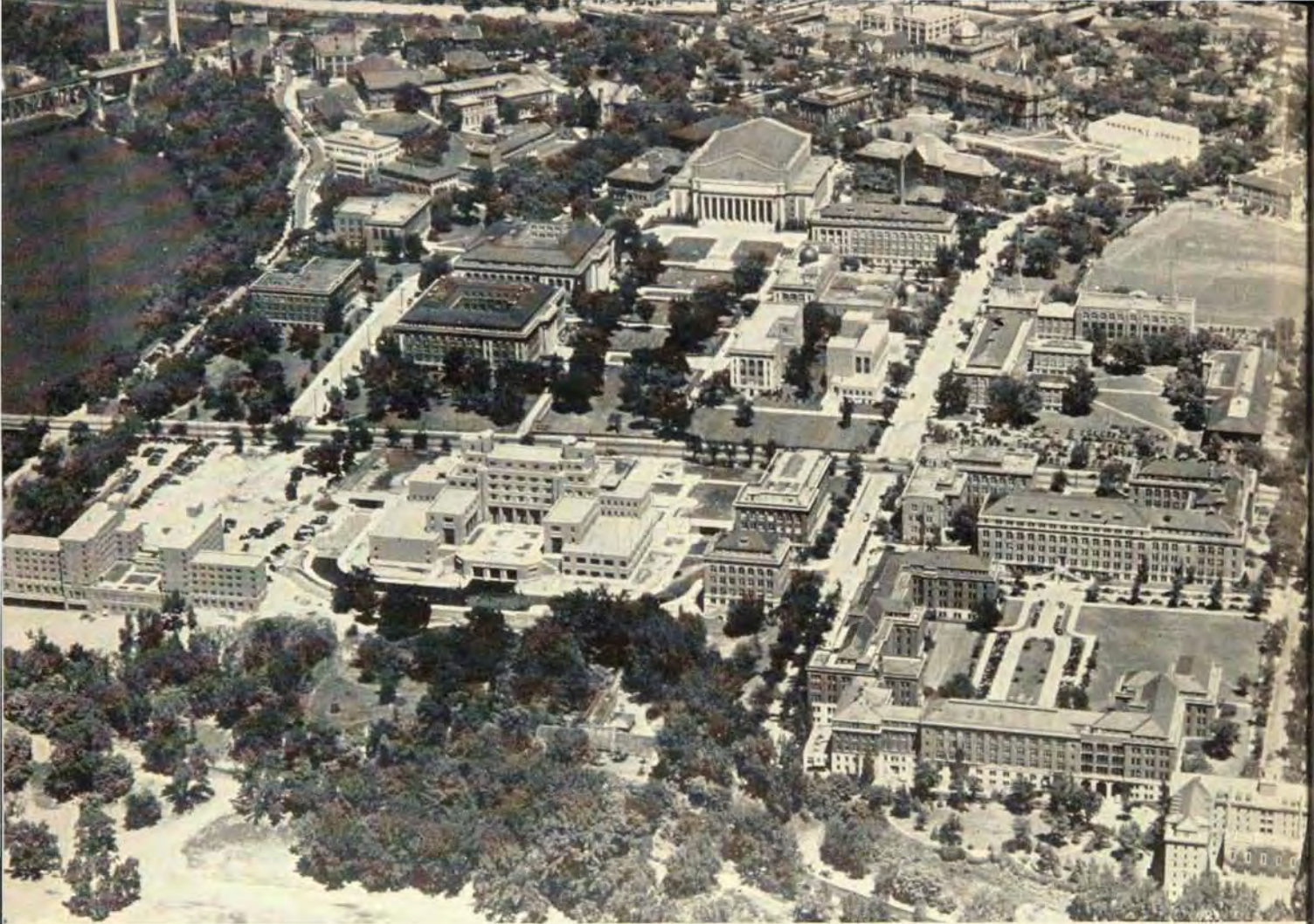
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Above: View of Main Campus. Below: University Farm Campus.



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Regents Elect New Minnesota President

ON NOVEMBER 13, James Lewis Morrill, president of the University of Wyoming since 1942, announced his acceptance of the invitation of the Board of Regents to become the eighth president of the University of Minnesota with the declaration that "There is no greater opportunity and no more responsible assignment in all American higher education than the Minnesota post." He will succeed Dr. Walter C. Coffey on July 1, 1945.

Dr. Morrill has had a varied and distinguished background of experience in journalism and educational administration. For ten years before going to the University of Wyoming he was vice-president of Ohio State University.

After receiving his bachelor of arts degree from Ohio State University in 1913, he joined the staff of the Cleveland Press and served successively as reporter, copyreader, city editor and acting managing editor. He also served for a period as political and legislative correspondent. From 1917 to 1919 he was executive secretary of the United States Food Administration in Ohio and of the Ohio branch of the council of national defense.

In 1919, Dr. Morrill returned to the campus of Ohio State University as alumni secretary and editor of the alumni magazine and from 1925 to 1928 he taught in the departments of education and journalism. He was appointed junior dean of the College of Education in 1928 and served in that capacity until 1932 when he was elected vice-president of the university. He holds the LL.D. degree from Miami University in Ohio.

He was born on September 24, 1891, in Marion, Ohio, and married Freda Rhodes on June 22, 1915. They have three children, John Rhodes, Mary Louise and Sylvia.



Dr. Morrill is a member of the Ohio State University Research Foundation; a member of the advisory board of the geological survey of Wyoming; chairman of the committee on institutional organization and policy of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, and is active in the North Cen-

tral Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

He also is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa, Alpha Psi Delta, Sigma Delta Chi, Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Delta Epsilon, the Presbyterian church, Rotary club, Wyoming Educational association and University club of Den-

ver. He has been a frequent contributor to educational journals.

Dr. Morrill played a prominent part in the early development of national organizations of college alumni executives and editors which were combined in 1927 to form the American Alumni Council. He served as president of Alumni Magazines Associated in 1922 and as president of the Association of Alumni Secretaries in 1925. The American Alumni Council now has a membership of 723 colleges and university alumni workers throughout the United States and Canada.

In his telegram of acceptance to Fred B. Snyder '81, chairman of the Board of Regents, Dr. Morrill said: "In answer to your wire of November 13, extending the invitation, on behalf of the Board of Regents, to become president of the University of Minnesota, I hereby accept and ask that you convey to the members of the Board my appreciation of their confidence and my pledge of every effort and every element of competence at my command to justify that confidence. I am deeply conscious of the great challenge and the high honor involved. There is no greater opportunity and no more responsible assignment in all American higher education than the Minnesota post. It will require the best that anyone can muster to measure up, I fully recognize—the best in capacity and devotion and leadership. I look forward to service with the Board of Regents, with the distinguished and competent faculty and staff, with the students and alumni and with the people of Minnesota in helping develop the greater future of the University."

Commenting upon the selection of Dr. Morrill, Mr. Snyder said: "It has been our endeavor to find a chancellor who is not only a true gentleman of high standing in the educational world but who has had experience both in university administration and in the field of public relations. Dr. Morrill admirably meets these qualifications.

"Not only has he the highest recommendations, but I and other members of the committee have met him and know him for a fine and able man of temperate judgment, one who will get along with the people."

With Mr. Snyder on the committee of the Board of Regents which was appointed to recommend a new president to succeed Dr. Coffey were

Regents Albert J. Lobb '12L, of Rochester; Sheldon V. Wood '04E, Minneapolis; Dr. E. E. Novak of New Prague, and A. J. Olson '12Ag, of Renville.

The recommendation of the committee to the board was unanimous as was the vote of the entire board, it was announced by Mr. Snyder.

Members of the faculty advisory committee, which worked with the board in considering candidates for the presidency, were Dr. O. B. Jessen, chief of the division of agricultural economics; Dr. J. C. McKinley, head of the department of neuropsychiatry; Dr. J. W. Buchta, chairman of the physics department; Dr. Ralph D. Casey, director of the School of Journalism; Dr. Marcia Edwards, assistant dean of the college of Education, and Dr. Watson Dickerman, director of the correspondence study department of the General Extension Division.

Committee Work

Following the announcement of the election of Dr. L. J. Morrill to succeed him as head of the University on July 1, 1945, President Walter C. Coffey said:

I AM very happy over the fact that a president has been selected by the Board of Regents to take over the administrative responsibilities of the University next July. I am sure that he will be heartily welcomed to the campus by the faculty and students, and that the people of the state generally will look forward eagerly to his coming.

I have never served as a colleague at the same institution with the President-elect, Mr. Morrill, but I have a number of friends who have been closely associated with him. In recent months, however, I have worked with him on an important committee of the Association of Land-Grant colleges and universities. This committee was requested to prepare a plan for the reorganization of the constitution and by-laws of the association. Previously another committee had worked on the problem, and the plan it presented failed to be acceptable to the executive body of the association. As chairman, Mr. Morrill conducted the work of this committee in a statesman-like manner. In handling the report before the executive body of the association, he was effective and convinc-

ing, evidence of which was that it was adopted by a ye-nay vote without a dissenting voice.

The contacts I have had with Mr. Morrill and the comments I have heard about him by prominent educators assure me that he will be a successful president. Also his deep interest in education, in students, and in people generally convince me that he will be well liked both within and outside University circles.

Press Comment

The following editorial comment on the University presidency appeared in the Minneapolis Star Journal:

THE University of Minnesota is one of the 10 greatest universities in the United States, by any yardstick. It was built to that rank by a succession of great chancellor-presidents—Folwell, Northrop, Vincent, Burton, Coffman.

Choosing a president for the University is a more important responsibility than choosing a governor of Minnesota, because the choice usually is made for a much longer period of time and because much of the state's progress in every direction depends upon the imagination and intellectual leadership of the president of the University.

For 10 years the University of Minnesota has, to a degree, marked time—first because of the late President Coffman's ill health, then because of the temporary tenure of Presidents Ford and Coffey, both of whom came to the University presidency near the retirement age, primarily as conservators.

To the presidency of the University the board of regents now has called Dr. James Lewis Morrill, who comes from the presidency of the University of Wyoming and whose background includes attainments of particular distinction in the field of public relations.

He will come to Minnesota at a time when the University is on the verge of great new postwar growth—when it has as great opportunity as it has ever had in its distinguished history to be a beacon to the mind and spirit of the state, the nation and the world. Every Minnesotan will wish President Morrill strength and unlimited success in this responsible post.

Ohio's Appraisal of Dr. J. L. Morrill

By JOHN B. FULLEN

Secretary, The Ohio State University Association

Hello, Minnesota.

Ohio says "Congratulations"!

In your new chancellor, Dr. J. L. Morrill, Ohio State '13, you have one of the finest intellects and one of the ablest administrators in the whole realm of higher education. But, you have more than an astute executive, you have a forceful but tempered leader, a warm, friendly, good-humored personality and an all-around good fellow. You will love him.

In Mrs. Morrill you have a gracious first lady who said, when they went to the University of Wyoming from here three years ago, "I hope that the president's house will be the front door of the University." It was. You will love her, too. Together they have three children, two of whom have been graduated from college and the third of whom has just started. So they know students, inside the home and out, and they know parents.

This great and good man, this swell fellow, long a standout in the educational world, comes to you now to give the rest of his life to higher education through the great vehicle of the great Minnesota University. What a happy and portentous union of two entities so worthy of each other!

By curious and happy coincidence, Dr. Morrill succeeds to the post held by the man he admired most in the field of higher education, your late, great Dr. Lotus Coffman. Morrill is one of Coffman's disciples. He devoured his papers and reports, himself became steeped in the philosophy of the land-grant state university which was in the blood and bones of Dr. Coffman. These great, publicly supported universities are the emerging giants of higher education. Slowly they are taking the leadership and the gauntlet from the old, classical "greats" of the nineteenth century. Coffman knew it, Morrill knows it. President Conant of Harvard said as much, himself, in an address on our campus four years ago. Minnesota, one of the greatest of them all, will become greater still under Morrill. You can count on it.

It is, perhaps, well that Bill Gibson has restricted me to 1,500 words to give you this appreciation of Dr. Morrill. I could do a book. He was always "Lew" to us here in the twenty-two years in which he helped to bring Ohio State out of the "College in a Cornfield" era. For nine years he was alumni secretary and editor of our alumni magazine, then he was junior dean of our College of Education and later, for nine years, vice-president in charge of public relations, before succeeding to the presidency of the University of Wyoming, January 1, 1942.

Leader and Counsellor

In most of that time he was an important part of the inside board of strategy which determined university policies. Four of our presidents—Thompson, Rightmire, McPherson, and Bevis, checked their judgments against his sage counsel.

Morrill's office here was like a shrine, in and out of which a constant procession of persons passed, seeking counsel. He was indeed, a campus oracle. He possesses uncanny genius for reflecting back to supplicants both sides of their problems, letting them make their own decisions. Very few persons, faculty or administrative, changed jobs here without "seeing Lew first."

In the countless boards, committees and councils on which he served, the members always looked to Morrill for the solution of knotty problems. When the discussion became heated and the going got tough, they asked Morrill what he thought. In a jiffy he goes to the heart of the issue and takes the problem apart in one, two, three order. The answer is so amazingly simple and crystal clear that you wonder why everybody doesn't see it, right there under their noses.

With parents, with students, with faculty, with regents, with legislators, it's all the same. They generally accept Morrill's solution and get back on the beam. Once, when a legislator was objecting to a salary raise for faculty members, Morrill

asked, "Suppose Michigan should offer the football coach \$1,000 a year more—would you meet it?" The answer was, of course, "yes," whereupon Morrill pointed out that there are championships to be won in the field of letters and sciences for universities, too. He knows that a professor's wife yearns for things like a new washing machine, or a sweeper, or a new suit for the prof to replace the old, shiny one. Lew Morrill is uncannily sympathetic and understanding about faculty folk.

He likes chess and an occasional game of golf. He hunts some, largely because the folks here gave him a shot gun when he went west. That was at a great party when the leading figures of Columbus and Ohio staged a farewell party called "The Morrill for Anything Forever Dinner." He is one of the most gifted speakers this university ever turned out—no bombast, no arm waving, but good. He is a polished and clever toastmaster with humor dry as toast, but subtle.

There are monuments to his vision and force all over our campus: Ohio Stadium, whose public subscription campaign he spearheaded; the buildings he helped to get from the Legislature; our superb radio station which was one of his pets; our outstanding Research Foundation, now clearing three million dollars worth of research contracts for government and industry.

But the big monument to J. L. Morrill lies in the hearts and minds of parents, students, faculty and alumni. This gentle, modest, unaffected man possesses intellect to match the profoundest faculty member's, and the warmth and simplicity of the plainest Joe College who was ever graduated. He understands people in all languages, "including the Scandinavian," you will soon pleasantly discover.

The loss to Wyoming and Ohio is offset by the gain to higher education in general. His great and clear voice deserves the kind of platform that a great University like Minnesota can give it; Minnesota, whose wise faculty and regents picked him for their new leader, deserves him.

Presidents of the University of Minnesota

WILLIAM WATTS FOLWELL came to the University of Minnesota as its first president in September, 1869. In order to accept the Minnesota position, he resigned a professorship at Kenyon College in Ohio. He served as president from 1869 until 1884 and he served as professor of political science at Minnesota from 1884 to 1907. In 1919 the Board of Regents conferred upon him the title of President Emeritus. He was later granted an honorary degree by the University. He was born in Romulus, Seneca County, New York, on February 14, 1833. In 1857 he was graduated from Hobart College at Geneva, New York. He entered the Union Army at the outbreak of the Civil War, was a First Lieutenant in the Fiftieth New York Regiment of Engineers and was commissioned Lieutenant Colonel in 1865. He was president of the Minneapolis Society of Fine Arts from 1882 to 1892; chairman of the State Board of Correction and Charities, 1895 to 1905; president of the Minnesota Historical Society, 1923 to 1926. Before his death he completed four volumes of a history of Minnesota. He died September 16, 1929.

Cyrus Northrop succeeded William Watts Folwell as president of the University of Minnesota in 1884 and served until April, 1911. He was named President Emeritus in 1911. Dr. Northrop was born September 30, 1834, in Ridgefield, Connecticut. He received his B.A. degree from Yale in 1857 and was graduated from the Yale Law School in 1859. In 1861 he became clerk of the Connecticut House of Representatives. For a short period he served as editor of the New Haven *Palladium* before becoming a member of the Yale University faculty in 1863. From that date until 1884 he served as a teacher and professor of rhetoric and English literature. Noted for his interesting addresses, he was in constant demand as a speaker. His short talks to students at chapel became famous. A book of addresses by Dr. Northrop was published in 1910. Dedicated to the memory of Minnesota's second president is Northrop

Memorial auditorium which stands at the head of the mall on the University Campus. Dr. Northrop died April 3, 1922.

George Edgar Vincent served as president of the University of Minnesota from April 1, 1911, until June, 1917. The son of a Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, Dr. Vincent was born March 21, 1864, at Rockford, Illinois. While at Yale, where he received his degree in 1885, he was a student in the rhetoric classes of Cyrus Northrop who later was to become president of the University. In 1886 he was made literary editor of the Chatauqua Press. In 1892 he became a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago and in 1907 he was made dean of the faculties of Arts, Liter-

ature and Science in the University of Chicago. He received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from that institution in 1896. While at Minnesota, Dr. Vincent became well known throughout the state as a result of his speaking tours. He resigned in 1917 to become president of the Rockefeller Foundation. The University of Minnesota conferred upon Dr. Vincent the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the 1931 Commencement.

Dr. Marion LeRoy Burton was elected president of the University of Minnesota on January 31, 1917. He assumed his duties as president in June, 1917, and served until June 30, 1920. Dr. Burton was born in Brooklyn, Iowa, August 30, 1874. When he was a boy his family moved to Minneapolis. In the fall of 1893 he entered the academy of Carleton College at Northfield and later received his B.A. degree from that institution. In 1906 he was graduated from the Divinity School of Yale University and was awarded his Ph.D. degree in 1907. In 1910 he became president of Smith College and he continued in that position until his election to the presidency of the University of Minnesota. He died February 18, 1925, while serving as president of the University of Michigan.

Lotus Delta Coffman was elected president at a meeting of the Board of Regents on April 14, 1920. He first came to Minnesota as dean of the College of Education in 1915. President Coffman was born in Salem, Indiana, January 7, 1875. In 1896 he was graduated from the Indiana State Normal School and he later received degrees from the University of Indiana and Columbia University. For eleven years he served as a teacher, principal and superintendent in Indiana schools and in 1907 became superintendent of the Training School at Charleston, Illinois. In 1912 he was named professor of education at the University of Illinois and served in that position at Minnesota. Dr. Coffman



Minnesota's first president, William Watts Folwell, and fifth president, Lotus D. Coffman, shown together in a picture taken in 1924.

died September 22, 1938, while serving as president of the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Guy Stanton Ford was appointed to the presidency of the University of Minnesota on October 19, 1938. He was born in Salem, Wis., on May 9, 1873, and at the age of 17 he received his first appointment as a teacher in a rural school in Iowa. He later attended Upper Iowa University, the University of Wisconsin and the University of Berlin. He was an instructor at Yale from 1901 to 1906 and professor of history at the University of Illinois before coming to Minnesota in 1913 as professor of history and dean of the Graduate School. He was deeply interested in the growth of the University Library and also played an important role in the development of the University of Minnesota Press which has won a place of prominence among like institutions in the United States. Under his guidance, Minnesota's Graduate School became one of the great institutions of graduate study and research in the nation. Dr. Ford is now serving as executive secretary of the American Historical Association and editor of the *American Historical Review* with offices in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Walter C. Coffey became acting president of the University on July 1, 1941, and was elected president on November 22, 1941. He reached the retirement age of 63 this year but the Board of Regents at a meeting on May 14, 1943, voted to extend his term of office to June 30, 1945. Dr. Coffey came to Minnesota from the University of Illinois in 1921 as dean and director of the University Department of Agriculture. He has long been a nationally-known figure in the field of agriculture and has made valuable contributions to the agricultural welfare of Minnesota and the Northwest. He is chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis.

His graciousness and his warm human qualities have won for him an army of friends among alumni, students and the general public throughout the state. Dr. Coffey was born in Hartsville, Ind., and attended Hartsville and Franklin Colleges and the University of Indiana.

Looking to the Future

AS HAS been pointed out previously in the pages of this magazine, the University of Minnesota during these war years has accepted a three-fold obligation.

First, it has made important contributions to the war program of the nation through its special courses of training for army and navy personnel and numerous projects in vital war research. Its fine facilities and skilled teaching staff, together with its specialists in research, have been placed at the disposal of the government to meet urgent requests with efficiency and dispatch. More than 600 members of the faculty and staff have been called into the armed forces or into war-related work with the government.

Secondly, while devoting its major energies to the immediate war program, it has also carried on a program of regular academic instruction for a civilian student body which numbered about 6,000 at its lowest point of the war last year. In special short courses of instruction several thousand civilians have been trained to accept positions of greater responsibility in war industry.

Third, in the midst of the vital war activities the administration has not overlooked the necessity and the importance of making plans for the future. Careful thought has been given to the prospective needs of the servicemen and women who will wish to return to the campus in the postwar period.

In making their preparations for this postwar program of educational services, President Coffey and other members of the administration have received encouragement and stimulation from the letters which have come from Minnesotans on the battlefields throughout the world. These letters reveal that, wherever they are, these young men and women who are serving their country in uniform are thinking beyond the immediate objectives. They recognize what their university training has meant to them, and they have confidence in the ability of their alma mater to plan for the future.

As evidence of this, here are a few excerpts from one of the many let-

ters which have been received by President Walter C. Coffey. It was written by Lt. John E. Visser '40Gr, now on duty with a Tank Battalion in Italy. Lt. Visser writes:

"Your excellent letter to former University of Minnesota students reached me today on the Italian front. You said that you wished to make your letter personal; that it certainly is. Reading it, I felt like you were talking to me just as I felt that you were talking to me on a good many occasions when you talked to all of us in Northrop auditorium.

"As you know, values get rather mixed up on battlefields. It isn't so much that we doubt the things that we believe in, as it is that we doubt our ability to justify the sacrifice of the lives of our friends who have been killed. There is a hunger in the hearts of men here for reaffirmation of the principles for which our friends have given their lives. Your letter did that for me. I'm proud to have been a student at the institution which you so ably direct. No matter what may come in the postwar world, I know that the University of Minnesota under your direction will be looking forward to the future and not backward to the past.

"Letters are little things, but as you know, we all like to receive them. That is another reason why I appreciated yours so much."

Typical of the comments from the fighting fronts are the following: "The postwar plans the University is making for returning servicemen are gratifying. The consideration taken to keep them in the normal schedule and providing anonymity should they require special attention is commendable."

"When the war is ended, I shall be back to renew my happy experiences at the University of Minnesota, and that will be a happy occasion for me. It is such acts as yours which lead us to believe even more strongly in the things for which we are fighting and increase our resolve to fight the war to a successful conclusion to the end that we may come back to the things we had to leave a while ago."



Officers of the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota. Left to right, E. B. Pierce '04, executive secretary; Ralph B. Beal '18 vice-president, Minneapolis, president of the Flox Company, Inc.; Dr. George A. Earl '06; '09Md, president, St. Paul, and Arnulf Ueland '17, treasurer, Minneapolis, president of the Midland National Bank.

Alumni Directors Hold Annual Meeting

ALL officers of the General Alumni Association were re-elected at the annual meeting of the board of directors in Coffman Union on November 1. They are Dr. George Earl '06; '09Md, president; Ralph B. Beal '18, vice-president; Arnulf Ueland '17, treasurer, and E. B. Pierce '04, executive secretary. The re-election of the officers was recommended by the nominating committee which included Dr. L. W. Thom '15D, chairman, Orren E. Safford '10L, and Frank J. Tupa '21B.

The guest speaker at the meeting was Dr. E. G. Williamson, dean of students, who discussed various major problems which will face the University in the postwar period and the measures now being taken to meet these problems. From special studies which have been made by faculty committees he cited statements on probable postwar enrollments, the rebuilding of the teaching staff, and the student housing situation in Southeast Minneapolis. High on the list of University responsibilities is that of providing adequate counseling and guidance programs for men and women returning to school from the armed forces.

Annual reports were presented by Mr. Pierce, secretary; Mr. Ueland,

and William S. Gibson, editor and business manager of the MINNESOTA ALUMNUS. These reports will be printed in full in the December issue of the ALUMNUS.

Present at the meeting, in addition to the officers mentioned above, were Judge Paul S. Carroll '18, Arnold C. Oss '21, Thomas F. Wallace '93; '95L, Charles F. Keyes '96, Edgar F. Zelle '13, Mary Shepardson '18, Russell Backstrom '25E, John K. Fesler '26L, Dr. L. W. Thom '15D, Charles V. Netz '20Pharm, L. B. Bassett of the School of Agriculture alumni association, Dr. W. H. Aurnand '01Md, Carroll K. Michener '07, Ben W. Palmer '11; '13L, George A. Pond '18Ag, Frank W. Peck '12, Dr. Alexander Brown '19; '22Md, Mrs. S. H. Findley, president of the Minnesota Alumnae Club, and William S. Gibson '27.

Prominent in the program of activities of the General Alumni Association during the past year were various special war services carried on for the graduates and former students of the University of Minnesota in the armed forces. In the Alumni Records office an Alumni War Service file with individual records of the more than 12,000 Minnesotans in the armed forces is being maintained.

Thousands of copies of the MINNESOTA ALUMNUS have been sent to men and women overseas and the staff also prepares and publishes a Pictorial News Letter which is sent by first class mail to Minnesotans overseas. Some issues have also been mailed to all the 12,000 alumni in the armed forces for whom the office has correct addresses.

Copies of each issue of the magazine are sent to the libraries and reading rooms of all the campuses and stations in the United States for the benefit of alumni in uniform who do not receive the magazine through the regular subscription channels. The MINNESOTA ALUMNUS, of course, follows its regular subscribers to their stations in all parts of the United States and in every combat area where American troops are to be found.

Although difficulties of travel have made it impossible for Alumni Secretary Pierce to attend as many meetings of Minnesota alumni clubs as has been customary in the past, the promotion of the club program of the association during the past year was carried forward through correspondence and by personal visits whenever possible. During the year many meetings were held in Minne-

sota and most of the clubs in large centers throughout the country have continued their regular programs of activity.

Through the MINNESOTA ALUMNUS, through its alumni clubs, speaking engagements, and through special correspondence the alumni association has endeavored to acquaint alumni with the highly important role being played by the University of Minnesota in the war program of the nation. The emphasis is now shifting from the training of soldiers and sailors in special war training courses to preparations for educational service at a high level for the large numbers of Minnesota youth who will come to the campus in the postwar period.

The alumni association serves as the directing and coordinating agency through which the interest of individual alumni in the continued welfare of their University may be organized as an active and effective influence. Certain features of the alumni program have been of necessity curtailed during wartime but the fundamental responsibility of the association remains constant.

With the return of peace, the association will resume its full program of activities and will seek new areas in which it may be of greater and greater service to the University and to alumni.

During the past year the General Alumni Association had its fortieth anniversary. It was formally organized with the adoption of a constitution at a meeting of alumni held in the Armory on the campus on January 30, 1904. Two years earlier several graduates of the University had initiated a campaign to bring all alumni into one association, and the need for organized alumni effort in behalf of the University had been emphasized in the passage of a legislative measure which placed the finances of the University under the supervision of the State Board of Control. Through the vigorous action of alumni and other friends of the institution, its freedom from outside control was restored.

Standing on the campus as visible evidence of organized alumni interest and activity down through the years are Northrop auditorium, Memorial stadium and Coffman Union. Gift campaigns carried on by alumni throughout the state helped to make possible these important campus buildings.



Charles F. Keyes '96, left, Minneapolis attorney, was a charter member of the board of directors of the General Alumni Association and he has served on the board continuously since the organization meeting in January, 1904. He has held the offices of treasurer and president and was elected to honorary membership on the board. With him are Dr. Alexander E. Brown '22D, of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester; Dr. W. H. Aurand '01Md, Minneapolis, and Russell E. Backstrom '25E, Wood Conversion Company, St. Paul.



Left to right, Thomas F. Wallace '93; '95L, chairman of the board, Farmers and Mechanics Savings Bank of Minneapolis; Carroll K. Michener '07, editor of the *Northwestern Miller*; Dr. E. G. Williamson '31Ph.D., dean of students; George A. Pond '18Ag, professor of agricultural economics, University Farm, and L. B. Bassett, associate professor emeritus of farm management.



Left to right, Frank W. Peck '12, former director of the Agricultural Extension Division at University Farm and now president of the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul; John K. Fesler '26L, president of the Lampert Yards, Inc., St. Paul; Clarence E. Blume '39Gr, principal of Marshall high school, Minneapolis, and Dr. L. W. Thom '15D, Minneapolis, associate professor in the School of Dentistry.

Training of Navy Personnel at Minnesota

The role played by the University of Minnesota in the training of naval personnel was reviewed briefly by Malcolm M. Willey, vice-president for academic administration, on the occasion of the Navy Day program in Northrop auditorium on October 26. Following are his remarks:

THE University of Minnesota is pleased to join with the Navy League in the sponsorship of this observance of Navy Day. It is entirely fitting that it should do so, for the University has been playing a very definite role in the training of naval personnel. We of the University first became conscious of the Navy, at least officially, back in 1939 when negotiations were successfully carried through for the establishment of a unit of the NROTC on this campus. I have no hesitation in saying that this was one of the most forward looking and wise steps that the University of Minnesota has taken in recent years. At the time we were the eighth such unit in this country. No one then, at least here on the campus, thought that this unit was being established just in time to graduate its first class of ensigns for participation in a second world war—and a war in which the Navy would be playing such a heroic role. Yet such was the fact. The first men in our NROTC unit received their commissions last spring, and are now on the seven seas conducting themselves, no doubt, with distinction.

It is our hope here at the University that the work of the NROTC on this campus, and on other campuses, will eventually be greatly expanded and serve in the years immediately ahead as an important and substantial auxiliary training program to the Academy, thus insuring a steady flow of well-trained officers for the Navy that this country must maintain for years to come. Speaking as a University administrator, I know of no better way of meeting the country's needs for educated men, and at the same time its needs for trained officers for its fleets, than such an expanded NROTC program would afford.

During the war this University has worked closely with the Navy Department in conducting special war training programs. Only this

month, after more than two years of operation, our Naval Training School was terminated. Once again the old Union is just an old Union Building, and not a proud battleship! During the period our Naval Training Schools were in operation, more than 5,600 men successfully went through the classes and thence to assignments that carried them all over the world. Specifically, we graduated from those schools, 3,706 electricians' mates, 1,805 machinists' mates, and—since even Navies do some of their fighting on their bellies—135 cooks and bakers.

The Navy college program—V-12—needs no particular comment. We believe we have one of the finest units in the country, and since it was established, hundreds of enlisted men have had the opportunity of continuing their fundamental college education, at the same time receiving the necessary professional instruction upon which their futures as naval officers in this war are being built.

Important as these immediate war

training programs are, I cannot escape the conviction that our attention now should be focused primarily upon the long-term naval training program that is involved in the NROTC. That is why, on this anniversary occasion and as representative of the University, I stress the future of the NROTC in these brief remarks to you, members and supporters of the Navy League.

In closing, one observation needs to be made. Neither the temporary war programs on the campus nor the continuing NROTC program could succeed without the full cooperation between the University and the officers representing the Navy. I believe that cooperation has been unusual here, and I am glad to speak of the understanding and insight that have characterized the manner in which Captain Gates, Commander Walker, and the others of the Navy staff have worked with us. On a small and personal scale this is symbolic of the kind of cooperation among nations out of which lasting world peace will eventually emerge.

Asks Restraint in Partial Victory

In the event of a sudden cessation of the war in Europe, President Walter C. Coffey has called upon the students and staff of the University of Minnesota to conduct a brief, serious-minded ceremonial, at which thanks will be given for partial victory with a recognition of the extended further struggle with Japan.

"It is my deep conviction," said President Coffey, "that announcement of the defeat of Germany is no proper time for unseemly emotional display. The end of fighting with Nazi Germany is not the end of the war. American soldiers will still be fighting and dying in the war against Japan, and what reason have we to lose ourselves in delirious delight when our own sons are still facing death and the enemy? Why should we, whose sacrifices relatively have been slight, rush madly into celebrations for a task but yet half done?"

"No, rather, the victory over Ger-

many should imbue us with a solemn determination to carry forward the fight. Instead of releasing our energies in pointless jubilation, it should focus our efforts all the more directly upon the yet unwon war with Japan. Re-emphasis on seriousness of purpose rather than unrestrained celebration should characterize V-E day.

"All that I am saying applies especially to a university. It would not be in keeping with the traditions of a university such as ours were we under present circumstances to abandon our purposes, even for one day. Nor would it be in keeping with the attitudes of service and devotion to duty that have been expressed over and over again in the letters I have received from alumni and former students of this University, who have been fighting grimly on every front. We must not forget what they will think of us."



Noted Alumni Inventor Speaks on Campus

WHEN William B. Stout '05E, was a student on the campus, his roommates were treated to an amazing, and sometimes amusing, succession of newly-invented gadgets. In addition to waiting on tables for his board, preparing his lessons, and writing a weekly popular mechanics type of column for the St. Paul Pioneer Press, he had time occasionally to devote his unusual talents to schemes which could be developed as the basis for novel college pranks.

Since his college days, Bill Stout, as he is universally known, gave America its first all-metal airplane and designed the first streamlined, light weight, gasoline driven train. He developed streamlining and other principles in automobile design which were later adopted throughout the automotive industry, and his continued research in the aviation field may have a marked influence upon the future of air transportation.

On October 26, Mr. Stout gave a convocation address in Northrop auditorium on the subject, "What's Coming in the Air," and while in Minneapolis he spoke before a number of groups. On October 27 he was the guest of a number of his classmates and college friends at a luncheon in Coffman Union. He is now the director of the Stout Research Division of the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation in Dearborn, Mich.

William B. Stout '04E, was luncheon guest of a group of classmates and campus friends in Coffman Union in October. Seated, left to right, Dr. W. F. Lasby, dean of the School of Dentistry; Dr. Earl A. Loomis, Mr. Stout, Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce, and Robert W. Otto. Standing, left to right, O. B. Nelson, Cy Young, Professor Oscar C. Burkhard, Dean Anne D. Blitz, Arthur E. Larkin, William E. Brooke, professor emeritus, and Fred A. Otto. Stout, Dean Lasby and Dr. Loomis were roommates during their student days on the campus.

He predicts a great future for roadable airplanes, a lightweight combination plane and automobile which will travel the highways or the airways with equal facility and comfort. He points to the fact that there are now 20,000 private plane owners in the United States and feels that after the war this number should double every year for four years. The postwar plane will be of greater simplicity and more foolproof than the plane of today, he said, and two or three hours in the air will qualify a person as a pilot.

For many years, Mr. Stout has been considering the possibilities of lightweight planes. As long ago as 1931 he built his Sky Car I, and then his newer designs and ideas were built into Sky Car II which was the first stainless steel, all-welded flivver plane. He designed it to sell for around \$1,000 in volume production.

He has been interested in aviation

since his college days. In 1912 he became aviation editor of the Chicago Tribune. In 1916 he was named chief engineer of the aircraft division of the Packard Motor Company and started work on a plane to carry the old World War Liberty engine. He was called to Washington in 1918 to become technical adviser to the National Aircraft Board and submitted revolutionary principles in airplane design which led to the construction of the first internally-braced cantilever airplane of veneer and wood ever built in America.

In 1919 at the Stout Engineering Laboratories in Dearborn he built the first American commercial monoplane, the historic "Batwing." Later he founded the Stout Metal Airplane Co., and by 1926 the company had built 15 eight-passenger tri-motor, duralumin planes. Henry Ford bought him out and the planes became well known as the Ford Tri-motors. Then with the backing of Henry Ford, Mr. Stout moved forward into the field of air transport and organized the Stout Air Services which provided a market for the passenger planes. For four years this pioneer airline operated between Detroit, Grand Rapids, Cleveland and Chicago, carrying more than 200,000 passengers without a fatality.

Mr. Stout has been active in the programs of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Detroit.

Alumni Meetings

New York

MINNESOTA alumni in New York City will meet in the New England Room of the Hotel Lexington on Saturday, December 9, from 3 to 5 o'clock. The party is being sponsored by the Minnesota Alumni Club of New York and all Minnesotans in the city and vicinity are urged to attend. A special invitation is extended to servicemen and women.

Officers of the club are George H. Lamb '22, president, 2 W. 45th Street; Charles Gillen '17, vice-president; Steve Shannon '22, vice-president; Dr. Harold S. Woodruff '18D, treasurer; Wilma Sivertsen '37, 535 E. 88th Street, recording secretary, and Mrs. M. H. Manson '17, 26 W. 9th Street, corresponding secretary.

On the arrangements committee for the December 9 event are Mr. Lamb, Miss Sivertsen, Mrs. Manson, Dr. Woodruff, Mr. Gillen, William Hoeft, Jane Goodsill and John Sivertsen.

Washington

The annual Big Ten Roundup occasion in Washington, D. C., will be held on Saturday evening, December 9 at 7:30 at Hotel 2400 at 2400 Sixteenth Street N. W. Invited to the event are alumni of all the schools in the Big Ten. Minnesota representatives on the arrangements committee are Clifford S. Stephens '23E, and Lt. Gwendolyn Schneider '31, USMC (WR).

There will be a buffet dinner followed by dancing and entertainment and the tickets are three dollars per person. The Roundups have been held annually for the past 26 years and have been continued during the war period, although on a less elaborate scale. All Minnesotans in Washington and vicinity are invited to be present. Mr. Stephens, 5105 Chevy Chase Parkway, is president of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Washington.

Homecoming

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Bierman were the guests of honor at the annual Homecoming dinner in Coffman Union on November 3. The dinner was held in the Coffman Union cafe-



RAY QUINLIVAN

teria with wartime self-service in operation for such occasions.

The success of the program was assured from the beginning with Ray Quinlivan, member of the Board of Regents from St. Cloud, in the chair as toastmaster. Alumni of Northwestern University who are residents of Minnesota joined the Minnesota alumni in extending a homecoming welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Bierman.

The speakers were President Walter C. Coffey, Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce, Athletic Director Lou Keller, Mr. Bierman, Mrs. Bierman (Clara MacKenzie '17), Dr. George Earl, president of the General Alumni Association, Ted Passeur, athletic ticket manager at Northwestern, and Charles Ward, Northwestern alumni secretary.

The singing of Minnesota songs was directed by Oscar Jerde '16. At the piano as accompanist during the singing of "Hail, Minnesota," was Truman E. Rickard '04, the composer of the music.

Alumnae Club

The annual Christmas program of the Minnesota Alumnae Club will be held in the Women's Lounge of Coffman Union on the afternoon of Saturday, December 16 from 3 to 5 o'clock. Miss Maud E. Schenck is chairman of the arrangements committee. The program will include musical numbers by Miss Mathilde A. Heck, supervisor of music in the

St. Paul public schools. The Christmas talk will be given by the Reverend Howard G. Wiley, secretary of the Minneapolis Church Federation.

The general theme of the programs of the club for the year is "Our Changing World." The November speaker was Dr. Edward Hill of the physics department of the University.

Fox River Valley

Alumni Secretary E. B. Pierce was the guest of the Minnesota Alumni Club of the Fox River Valley in Wisconsin on November 13. The dinner was held at the Hotel Menasha in Menasha. The newly-elected officers of the club are Howard Palmer '22Ch, president; H. W. Shepard, vice-president, and Helen Hughes, secretary. Dean E. Anderson presided during the program. Mr. Pierce showed Minnesota football pictures and gave a talk on Minnesota's presidents.

Columbus

Minnesota alumni in Columbus, Ohio, met on October 27, the evening before the Minnesota-Ohio State game. Guests from the campus were Bernie Bierman and Athletic Director Lou Keller. Mr. Bierman told the group about the programs of competitive sports developed in the armed forces and their importance while Mr. Keller discussed the lineup of the Minnesota team.

The Reverend Donald Timerman '17, presided. At a business meeting, Donald D. Lyford '24B, was elected president of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Columbus, and Miss Constance Woodcock '38; '43Gr, was named secretary-treasurer.

Present at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Saboe, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Gilstad, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Chipman, Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Lyford, Jack DeGroot, Terrance L. Webster, Dr. Paul H. K. Rothmund, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Heising, Lt. and Mrs. Richard B. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Hansen, A. E. McHugh, R. D. Knoth and C. J. Maertz.

Donald W. Scott, Ward F. Simmons, Luellen D. Lampman, Guyore L. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Boulger, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Kron, Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Dahle, Wallace E. Nelson, Roswell J. Caulk, Donald Timerman, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Pendergast, Don Francis, Grue Thrune and Constance Woodcock.

Study Campus Wages and Hours

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION SERVICE of Chicago, an agency maintained by municipal and state membership the country over to provide "survey and installation services" has been engaged by the University of Minnesota to conduct a thoroughgoing survey of wages and hours in the non-academic employee group.

The plan is to have the survey completed in time to include its results in whatever proposals the University makes to the legislature in January. Results of the survey will also provide the University with a base for policy and will be used to inform the public.

Public Administration Service is now making a survey of the same matters for the State of Minnesota. It is one of fifteen public agencies maintained in Chicago to help solve the problems of governmental units, such as states, cities and villages. The state of Minnesota and many communities are among the supporting members. The survey will be paid for by the University. It will be directed by Wesley McClure, a field agent of the unit.

Recommendation for the survey was contained in the report of Frank Gallagher of Waseca, whose report on appealed labor controversies was considered by the Board of Regents at its meeting on Sept. 30.

The survey will start at once. Its workers will have the cooperation of the University's office of civil service personnel, directed by Hedwin C. Anderson and of the committee on civil service personnel, of which Professor Clarence C. Ludwig, director of the Municipal Reference Bureau on the campus is chairman.

New Building

Contract for construction of an addition to Powell Hall, nurses home, has been awarded by the Board of Regents to Hagstrom Construction Co., St. Paul, Minn., in the sum of \$367,685.

The building will be started in the near future and will be used at first for housing 175 of the army cadet nurses who have entered the University under present recruiting arrangements, with costs of education paid by the government.

The Federal Works Agency is providing \$231,000 of the cost of the structure, the University the rest from funds that have accrued due to various war training programs on the campus. Following its wartime use, the building will be the property of the University.

Powell Hall, which the new structure will adjoin, stands at the end of Union Street S. E., next to University hospital.

Honored

The most cherished horticultural honor in Canada, the Stevenson Memorial medal, was awarded to W. H. Alderman, chief of the division of horticulture, University Farm, in Winnipeg on November 9.

He was honored for the distinctive contributions he has made in fruit breeding with direct benefit to the Northern great plains region.

Ask New School

Following a request to the Board of Regents that a School of Agriculture be established by the University Department of Agriculture at Waseca, President Walter C. Coffey in October appointed a survey committee to study the programs and present services of the four Schools of Agriculture now operated by the

University at Crookston, Morris, Grand Rapids, and University Farm. Special vocational training at the secondary level is provided by these four existing Schools of Agriculture.

The survey, authorized by the Board of Regents, will be made by a two-man board including Dr. F. D. Farrell, former president of the Kansas State Agricultural College and Dean Herbert Kildee of Iowa State College.

The Waseca committee making the request proposed that the new school plant be added to the Southeast Experiment Station which is now operated by the University at Waseca. The superintendent of the station is Robert E. Hodgson '16.

In the group of Waseca men which appeared before the Regents were Senator Claude G. Baughman, Mr. Hodgson, Cletus Murphy, Charles Spaulding, Jr., and L. J. Sheldon.

Concert Bureau

G. W. Remington, for 12 years superintendent of schools at Madison, Minn., has taken up duties as field advisor of the University of Minnesota's new division of concerts and lectures, succeeding James S. Lombard, made head of the division. More than 400 Minnesota schools and colleges obtain more than 220 convocation and school assembly programs annually through the bureau.

Authority on Bees

Dr. Maurice C. Tanquary, professor of entomology and economic zoology at the University for the last sixteen years, died October 25 at the University hospital after a month's illness. Dr. Tanquary was an authority on insect embryology and behavior, control of economic insects and was well-known throughout the country for his work with bees. He was continually experimenting with them in an attempt to breed great honey producing bees, and he kept as many as 800 colonies of bees in Minnesota and North Dakota at one time. Through his efforts many new strains of bees were bred to produce larger amounts of honey and he was widely known for his work in making the German bee one of the most industrious in apiaries. He pioneered the present commercial plan of raising bees in the southern part of the United States during the



Dr. Forrest R. Immer '24AG; '27G, associate director of the Agricultural Experiment Station at University Farm, returned to the campus this month from England where he has been serving in an advisory capacity with the Army Air Forces.

winter and bringing them north during the summer to gather nectar. Through his efforts honey was chemically analyzed and was found to contain all mineral elements in the human body.

Dr. Tanquary was born in Lawrenceville, Illinois, in 1881 and was graduated from the University of Illinois. Following graduation, he was entomologist at Kansas State Agricultural College. In 1913-1916 he was zoologist for the Crocker Land Arctic expedition to Greenland when that group of scientists set out to discover whether land existed in that part of the Arctic ocean. After returning from the Crocker expedition, he was state entomologist for Texas until 1924. From 1924 until 1928 he was engaged in commercial bookkeeping in various parts of the country, and in 1928 he joined the faculty at the University. Dr. Tanquary was a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a former vice-president of the American Association of Economic Entomologists, and a charter member of the Entomological Society of America. Survivors include his wife of St. Paul, and three daughters, Joyce and Margaret '43A, of St. Paul, and Jean '40A, of Waco, Texas.

Memorial Lecture

The second in the series of Melendy Memorial Lectures was given by Dr. F. J. Wulling, dean emeritus of the College of Pharmacy, on November 14 in the auditorium of Wulling Hall. The lectures were established by Mrs. S. W. Melendy in memory of her husband, Samuel W. Melendy, pioneer professional pharmacist in Minnesota. Dr. Wulling gave the first lecture in the series on February 17, 1943.

New Position

Captain Milton E. Hahn, former director of men's activities in the office of the dean of students, who has been serving as assistant to the officer in charge of personnel-classification section, U. S. Marine Corps, has been appointed associate professor of education, Syracuse University, where he will have charge of the graduate program to train guidance officers for schools and business and will organize a guidance center for returning veterans and all other students.

Minnesota WOMEN

Mrs Gregor Ziemer (Edna E. Wilson '20A), wife of the well-known author and radio commentator, Gregor Ziemer '23MA, was in Minnesota recently to speak in high schools and before various civic organizations about her experiences in Nazi Germany. Mrs. Ziemer majored in music at the University and was well known as a concert singer. After graduation, she taught school and later became principal of Fergus Falls high school. After her marriage she accompanied her husband to the Philippines and later both went to Berlin where they conducted the American Colony School. They remained in Germany more than a decade before fleeing the country in 1939. Mrs. Ziemer's present speaking tour of major cities is in the interests of RKO Radio Pictures, acquainting schools and civic groups with Nazi plans for underground survival as portrayed in the motion picture, *The Master Race*. Her husband, whose best-selling book, *Education for Death*, dealing with Nazi schools and youth camps was made into the film, *Hitler's Children*, is overseas for the government.



Major Evangeline Peterson '29, WAC, recently promoted to her present Army rank, is an administrative officer on the War Department General Staff, Washington, D. C. She supervises a staff of civilian and military personnel totaling 350 people. She was a member of one of the first Officer Candidate classes of the original Women's Army Auxiliary Corps and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Peterson, 210 East Laurel St., Stillwater, Minn.

Lt. Quentin V. Brown, husband of the former Ruth K. Mitchell '41B, is a prisoner of war in Germany. He formerly was listed as missing in action.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Shubak (Jewel Soloski '38N; '38Ed), are living at 1005 12th Street, Rock Island, Illinois. Mr. Shubak has been assistant rabbi in Rock Island since last April, and Mrs. Shubak works four days a week as a clinical instructor at the Moline Public Hospital. She also has charge of the senior cadets.

Margaret N. Space '36Ed, is supervisor of vocal music at Stillwater, Minnesota.

Mrs. William Bethke (Florence Gaumnitz '10HEc), of 9317 South Damen Avenue, Chicago, is home economist at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago.

Dr. Marion Vera Cuthbert '17Ex, formerly of St. Paul, has been appointed to the staff of the Brooklyn college dean of students. She received her B.S., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Boston University and Columbia University. She has served as principal of Burrell Normal School and Dean of Talladega College. Recently she was with the national board of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Mrs. R. C. Hagen (Anna Victoria Arvidson '32B), is assistant to the commissary officer at Fort Snelling, Minnesota. This commissary section has charge of ordering food for all the troops at the Fort, sales store, prisoner of war camps in the locality, coast guard stations of St. Paul and Duluth and Sault Ste. Marie.

Cpl. Raymond E. Schmierer, husband of Mary Jane Hanson Schmierer '39Ed, was killed in action October 7 on the Italian front. Mrs. Schmierer and son, John, live at 1265 Dayton Avenue, St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Drewry (Ingeborg M. Lokensgaard '24N), are living at 994 Sumner Avenue, Springfield, Mass. Mrs. Drewry spent some time as full time nurse with the army air corps detachment at the local college until the detachment was discontinued last May. Their daughter, Constance, is in junior high school and their son, Garth, is a senior in high school.

Mary Patricia Murphy '40A, has left for Washington, D. C., for training before being assigned to overseas service as a Red Cross recreation assistant.

Gophers May Finish in First Division

MINNESOTA winds up the 1944 football season in games with Iowa at Iowa City and Wisconsin at Madison. Throughout the schedule the Gophers have had their moments of greatness but their level of play has not been consistently high enough to stop the scoring maneuvers of such teams as Michigan, Ohio State, Indiana, and the Iowa Seahawks.

In his talk at the Alumni Homecoming dinner on November 3 in Coffman Union, Bernie Bierman pointed out that many of the mistakes committed by the players could be charged to youthfulness and inexperience. He reminded his listeners that 18-year-olds playing their first year of college football can hardly be expected to have the poise and the keen football judgment which were associated with members of Minnesota football teams in the championship years.

There has not been a wealth and variety of material for obvious reasons. During this wartime period it has been necessary for college coaches to keep men on the field who were the strongest available but who were weak in certain phases of the game such as blocking or tackling.

The concentration on football by the members of the squad from one end of the week to the other has not been possible during these war years. For example, in pre-war years the squad was kept together and taken to a hotel or country club to spend Friday nights and Saturday forenoons. This practice has been discontinued at Minnesota.

Ohio State

At Columbus on October 28, the Gophers put up a gallant fight while losing, 34 to 14, to the powerful Ohio State eleven. They were behind, 20 to 0, at the end of the first half but came back to hold even in scoring with the impressive Buckeyes during the second half. On one occasion the Minnesotans were on the Ohio State three-yard line when they lost the ball on a fumble and on two other occasions they were within the Ohio five-yard mark but



Present to enjoy Minnesota's victory over Indiana in Memorial stadium was Ensign Bruce Smith of the Naval air corps. The former Gopher all-American has completed his flight training.

failed to get the ball across the goal line.

The Minnesota line played a strong game while the Gophers had a good day on offense with a total gain of 317 yards from rushing. The Buckeyes were held to a total rushing gain of 256 yards but moved 160 yards on forward passes. The Gophers advanced 72 yards with passes. Minnesota got 15 first downs to 12 for Ohio State.

Inability to make good on several scoring chances cut down the Gopher scoring while their weakness against passes opened the gate for the Ohioans. An important factor in the success of the Buckeyes was the presence on their side of Les Horvath, brilliant halfback. One of the Ohio State touchdowns came on a forward pass and aials played an important part in putting the victors in position for other touchdowns.

In the third quarter, following Ohio State's fourth touchdown, the Gophers received the kickoff and marched for their first score. Red Williams broke away to the Ohio 45 and then tossed a pass to Turna-cliff on the eight for a first down at that point. Braun got five yards and then Kulbitski plunged across the goal line. Williams kicked goal.

Red Williams came right back with another sensational run and the Gophers advanced to the Ohio three-yard mark but failed to score. A

Gopher newcomer, Bob Kasper of Aberdeen, S. D., put Minnesota back in scoring range with a 41-yard trip which carried him to the nine. The Gophers got a 15-yard penalty but a pass from Kasper was good to Turna-cliff on the 10 and another pass on fourth down. Nolan to Turna-cliff, was good for a touchdown.

Williams gained a total of 156 yards in 13 plays while Kasper got 78 in 5.

Ohio State	Pos.	Minnesota
Dugger	LE	Juhl
Amling	LT	Sikich
Snyder	LG	Graiziger
Renner	C	Lossie
Hackett	RG	Day
Thomas	RT	Aldsworth
Dendi	RE	Marcotte
Keane	QB	Kisport
Flanagan	LH	Williams
Horvath	RH	Lundquist
Cline	FB	Kulbitski
Ohio State		7 13 7 7-34
Minnesota		0 0 7 7-14

Touchdowns: Horvath 2, Dugger, Brugge, Cline, Kulbitski, Turna-cliffe. Points after touchdown: Keane 2, Dugger, Cline, Williams, Kisport.

Substitutes—Minnesota: tackles—Reinhardt, Juster; guards, Jensen, Kutschied; backs, Kasper, Cates, Braun, Nolan, Sutton, Rappana.

Northwestern

Those who make it a business to predict the outcomes of college football games have found down through the years that the job of forecasting the annual Minnesota-Northwestern engagements is a most discouraging one. On November 4, it was the considered opinion of these gridiron prophets that the Gophers would outscore the visiting Wildcats by two touchdowns or thereabouts. It just didn't happen that way, much to the disappointment of a Homecoming crowd of 46,432 in Memorial stadium. Minnesota scored two touchdowns—but so did Northwestern and the final count was 14 to 14.

It looked easy for the Gophers following the opening kickoff when they marched 90 yards to score. Once the visitors got their hands on the ball, it was revealed that they had traded in their traditional double wing offense for a new model T which was hitting on all cylinders and which kept them very much in the ball game.

In the opening minutes a 25-yard pass from Red Williams to Bob Turnacliiff put the ball on the Northwestern 29 from which point Williams and Kulbitski moved it to the goal line with the latter scoring. A 26-yard pass put the Wildcats in Minnesota territory and Yungwirth dashed 32 yards to score. It still looked easy for the Gophers as they took the ensuing kickoff and Williams and Lundquist reeled off long runs to move down to the Northwestern three-yard line. Penalties moved them back from that point and they failed to score.

Early in the third quarter, Williams popped through the Wildcat line and raced 43 yards to score. Near the end of the period, Northwestern drove 69 yards to tie the score at 14 to 14. For the remainder of the game the visitors worked harder as they saw chances of victory while the Gopher machine bogged down. Offside penalties nullified two touchdowns made by Altpeter, Northwestern ace. Minnesota failed to make a first down in the second half.

The Gophers picked up 294 yards from scrimmage to 341 for Northwestern. Red Williams gained 142 yards in 14 plays; Vic Kulbitski, 60 in 11; Lundquist, 37 in 6, and Kasper, 16 in 4.

Northwestern	Pos.	Minnesota
Sickels	LE	Turnacliiff
Bennett	LT	Sikich
Justak	LG	Graiziger
O'Malley	C	Van Dusen
Lightfoot	RG	Kutscheid
Kroger	RT	Aldworth
Morris	RE	Marcotte
Clawson	QB	Kispert
Yungwirth	LH	Williams
Altpeter	RH	Lundquist
Funderberg	FB	Kulbitski
Minnesota		7 0 7 0-14
Northwestern		7 0 7 0-14

Minnesota scoring: Touchdowns—Kulbitski, Williams. Points after touchdown, Williams 2 (placekicks).

Northwestern scoring: Touchdowns—Altpeter, Clawson. Points after touchdown, Funderberg 2 (placekicks).

Substitutions, Minnesota: Ends, Schmitz. Tackles, Reinhardt, Juster. Guards, Day, Jensen, Madsen. Backs, Nolan, Cates, Kasper, Rappana, Mealey, Braun.

Victory

The Gophers hit the victory trail for the first time this year in Big Ten competition on November 11 with a 19 to 14 victory over a favored Indiana team. It was the final, and the best, home game of the 1944 season and was played be-



The Minnesota basketball team will start its schedule in December under the direction of Coach Carl Nordly. Home games: Dec. 2, South Dakota University; Dec. 9, Iowa Seahawks; Dec. 16, Great Lakes. Away from home in December, Minnesota will play Iowa State, Nebraska, Great Lakes and Marquette.

fore a crowd of 30,254 spectators. Throughout the season the Gophers have been up and down but on this occasion they reached a new high in playing performance. Minnesota had to be good to defeat the team which earlier in the season had tripped up Michigan.

It was an especially great day for Red Williams, Vic Kulbitski, Hudson Mealey and Dick Schmitz, reserve end from Wadena. In the first quarter, Williams and Kulbitski moved the ball to the Indiana five-yard line but Indiana stopped the advance at that point. Red Williams scored the first touchdown of the day on a beautiful 25-yard twisting run as the climax of an 85-yard march. Kulbitski started the march

with power drives through the Indiana line and alternated with Williams and Herb Braun in moving the ball to the spot from which Williams dashed for the score. The visitors threatened in the second quarter but Kulbitski intercepted a Hoernschmeyer pass to halt the march.

In the third quarter, Hoernschmeyer returned a punt 45 yards for a touchdown to tie the score. The Gophers were out for a victory and they took the kickoff and staged another touchdown march—this time for 80 yards. Passes from Williams to Bill Marcotte, Johnny Lundquist and Kulbitski were important items in the advance. Kulbitski went over from the one-yard line. The Gophers failed on the kick for the extra point.

Then a Minnesota pass interception to give Indiana the ball on the Minnesota 20 and a pass from Hoernschmeyer to Kluszewski was good for a touchdown. Indiana kicked goal and led, 14 to 13.

With only a few minutes remaining in the game, the Gophers set out in quest of another touchdown. The feature of this drive was a sensational 45-yard pass from Williams to a reserve end, Dick Schmitz. Schmitz was covered by opposing backs but he made a spectacular catch and was downed on the 12-yard line. Hudson Mealey of Faribault was in at full-back and in three power plays he moved to the one-yard mark. Kispert scored on a cleverly-executed quarterback sneak.

Minnesota made 17 first downs to eight for Indiana and outgained the visitors from scrimmage, 354 yards to 185. Individual gains from rushing for Minnesota: Kulbitski, 108 yards in 20 plays; Williams, 105 in 14; Mealey, 30 in 7; Braun, 14 in 2; Kasper, 15 in 2; Lundquist, 10 in 3; Kispert, 1 in 1.

FIRST CHOICE

Esquire Magazine recently submitted the following question to a group of college and professional football coaches: "If you had your choice of three coaches, which three would you select for your staff?"

The results: Bernie Bierman, Minnesota, 45.13 per cent; Frank Leahy, Notre Dame, 25.4 per cent, and Paul Brown, Ohio State, 19.18 per cent. In fourth place in the voting was another former Minnesota player, Clark Shaughnessy '18, with 17.02 per cent.

Indiana	Pos.	Minnesota
Ucher	LE	Turnacliiff
Kempf	LT	Sikich
Cannady	LG	Graiziger
Tavener	C	Van Dusen
Cioli	RG	Day
Sowinski	RT	Aldworth
Kluszewski	RE	Marcotte
Addams	QB	Kispert
Hoernschmeyer	LH	Williams
Armstrong	RH	Lundquist
Jagade	FB	Kulbitski
Indiana		0 0 7 7-14
Minnesota		0 7 6 6-19

Substitutions, Minnesota: Ends, Juhl, Schmitz. Tackles, Reinhardt, Selmer. Guards, Jensen, Madsen. Center, Edwards. Backs, Nolan, Braun, Kasper, Mealey, Rappana.

☆ ☆ ☆ *Minnesota's Roll of Honor* ☆ ☆ ☆

Casualties

SINCE Pearl Harbor, the MINNESOTA ALUMNUS has received reports of the deaths of 288 Minnesota graduates and former students in the armed forces of the nation. Published here are the names of the Minnesota men whose names have appeared in the casualty lists during the past month.

Lt. (j.g.) Thomas R. McIntyre '35D, navy dental officer, has been reported killed in action aboard an aircraft carrier in the South Pacific. Before entering the navy on July 7, 1943, he had an office near the University campus at the corner of Fourteenth Avenue and Fourth Street S. E. His residence address was 623 University Avenue S. E. He is the son of Mrs. J. J. McIntyre and is the first Minneapolis dentist reported killed in action.

Lt. Robert E. Anderson '41Ex, has been killed in the European theater of war.

Pvt. William Burnett Arneson '42Ex, infantryman, was killed in action October 15 in Italy. He entered service in April, 1942, and went overseas in December, 1942. He was in the North African sector 21 months and in Italy for one month.

Lt. Henry J. Blom '41Ex, was killed in the Mediterranean area recently.

Pvt. Harry F. Carlson '42Ex, died October 20 at Fort Benning, Georgia. Pvt. Carlson served with the army 31 months and was graduated from paratrooper school recently. He was scheduled for overseas duty soon. Services were held in St. Paul.

Lt. Col. John B. Daly '24Ex, was killed in action in France August 18. A German tank, concealed by the road, opened fire with a machine gun on the car in which Col. Daly was riding. The shots killed him and his driver instantly. Col. Daly attended the University from 1920 until 1923 when he received his appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Lt. Everett T. Enstrom '39Ed, previously listed as missing over France April 10, has been reported killed in

action on that date. Lt. Enstrom went overseas as a bomber navigator in March, 1944. He formerly taught music in the high school at Truman, Minnesota. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Enstrom, live at 2535 30th Avenue South, Minneapolis.

Pfc. Donald E. Hoeft '38ex, was killed in action September 15 in Germany. Pfc. Hoeft entered service last January and was with the American First Army on its march through France into Germany.

Memorial services were held in Renville, Minnesota, on November 5 for *Pfc. Curtis W. Johnson '46Ex*, who was killed October 2 in France. Pfc. Johnson entered the army in

June, 1943, under the ASTP program and later was transferred to the 319th Infantry. At Fort Dix he received special training as a runner. Last July he arrived in England and shortly was sent to France as a messenger. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Johnson, live in Renville.

Memorial services for *Sgt. Maynard C. Johnson '37Ex*, who was killed in action in France, September 17, were held October 29 in Fridley, Minnesota. Sgt. Johnson, 29, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson, Rte. 3, Anoka, Minnesota. He entered service in May, 1942, and went overseas in April, 1943. He served with the 36th Infantry Division in Africa and Italy and twice was wounded in Italy.

Memorial services were held in Minneapolis October 22 for *Lt. Walter W. Linder '43Ex*, who was killed in action in France, August 28. Lt. Linder entered service in October, 1941, and had been overseas since April as a member of a tank battalion.

Lt. Robert I. Lyons '42GC, was killed in action in Italy September 25. Lt. Lyons, an infantry officer, entered service in September, 1942, and went overseas in February, 1944. His wife is the former Jeannette Cook '42GC.

Capt. William J. Mueller, Jr., '41Ex, P-47 fighter pilot, previously reported missing in action on July 31, was killed in action over France. Capt. Mueller had been awarded the Air Medal with two silver clusters and nine oak leaf clusters for his 78 missions and 117 sorties over enemy territory while stationed with the Ninth air force. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mueller, live at 4025 Regent Avenue, Robbinsdale.

Lt. William R. Nelson '46Ex, and three other marine fliers were killed October 17 when their plane crashed near New Bern, North Carolina, on a flight from Cherry Point, North Carolina air station. He is survived by his wife, the former Iona Passenheim, '46Ex, of Minneapolis, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Nelson, of 4034 Shoreline Drive, Robbinsdale.



LT. E. T. ENSTROM



CAPT. W. J. MUELLER, JR.

Ens. Herbert E. Pinke '45Ex, died in Georgia recently just before scheduled shipment overseas. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Pinke, live in Elkton, Minnesota.

Lt. Edward S. Seefeldt '44Ex, was killed in action in a bombing mission over Germany on September 9. His mother, Mrs. Elsie Seefeldt, of 4429 32nd Avenue South, Minneapolis, previously had word he was missing on that date. Lt. Seefeldt was a member of the 507th Bomber squadron. He enlisted in July, 1942, and had received the Air Medal and two oak leaf clusters.

Maj. James E. Tucker '38B, was killed in action over France on August 10. Maj. Tucker entered the army as a flying cadet in 1939 and was graduated at Kelly Field in 1940. He became a member of the regular army in 1942 and was a squadron commander of a Lightning fighter group. He had been overseas since February, 1944, and had received the Air Medal with seven oak leaf clusters. Prior to his overseas duty he spent a year in Iceland. Mrs. Tucker, the former Marjorie G. Moershell, '38Ex, lives at 4917 Third Avenue South, Minneapolis. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Tucker, live at 4014 Xenia Avenue, Robbinsdale. A brother, Lt. Chester H. Tucker, '40ME, was taken prisoner on Corregidor.

Lt. Dan G. Utton '44Ex, army air force instructor, was killed November 7 in the air collision of two training planes near Waco, Texas. Lt. Utton entered service a year ago.

Wounded

Lt. William B. Baune '37Ex, *Lt. Clarence J. Hall '33Ex*, *Lt. Myron G. Smith '42Ex*, of Red Lake Falls, Minnesota, and *Lt. Carl M. Witham '42Ex*, have been wounded in the European area recently.

Lt. Harrison W. Daniels '36Ex, was wounded in the Southwest Pacific recently according to word received here October 28.

Capt. Raymond V. Jaskoviak '36-For, was wounded in action in the Southwest Pacific. He has been serving with a reconnaissance division.

Lt. Robert A. Krysa '44Ex, was wounded recently in the Mediterranean area. His wife lives at 2334 Arthur Street N. E., Minneapolis.

Lt. George L. Nason '37Ex, was wounded in action in the European



Thrice-decorated at one ceremony, *Capt. Burton S. Fox '42*, bombardier, is shown at left receiving the Distinguished Flying Cross and two Oak Leaf Clusters from Col. Hunter Harris, Jr., commanding officer of a Flying Fortress combat wing. The DFC medal was bestowed for skill in the dropping of arms, food and medicine to the ill-fated patriots of Warsaw, while the two Oak Leaf Clusters were awarded for a series of successful attacks with explosives and incendiaries in France and in Germany. He is one of the few men in the Eighth Air Force to receive the three honors simultaneously. *Capt. Fox* is the son of Mrs. R. C. Fox, 3935 Aldrich Avenue S., Minneapolis.

area. Mrs. Nason, the former Charlotte E. McChesney '37A, lives at 1522 Sargent Avenue, St. Paul.

Lt. George R. Roedler '40Ex, has been wounded in the European area. His wife is the former Mary Jane Swenson '40Ex.

Lt. Roy A. Schermerhorn '40Ex, of Eyota, Minnesota, was wounded in action recently.

Pvt. William F. Thorp '36Ex, was wounded October 1 in the South Pacific. *Pvt. Thorp* went overseas last June with the 81st Division and now is hospitalized on Anguar Island. He has been awarded the Purple Heart.

Missing

Marine *Lt. Walter A. Milch '46Ex*, has been missing since October 14 during a training flight near Santa Barbara, California. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Milch, live at 3521 12th Avenue South, Minneapolis.

Lt. Richard U. Reusch '45Ex, pilot of a C-47 plane, has been missing in action in the Asiatic area since October 10. Lt. Reusch joined the army air forces in January, 1943, and was commissioned last January.

He went overseas in June and has been stationed somewhere in India.

Lt. William H. Wunder '44Ex, fighter pilot, has been missing since a flight in the Asiatic area on October 23. Lt. Wunder entered service in July, 1942, and has been in the India-Burma area about a year. A brother, *John H. '43Ex*, was killed in a flight over Germany June 21.

Prisoners

Lt. George B. Palmer, Jr. '46Ex, navigator on a Flying Fortress, is a prisoner of war in Germany. He formerly was reported missing on a flight over Hungary on September 1. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Palmer '02Ex, live at 2120 West 49th Street, Minneapolis.

Lt. Marvin D. Sacks '45Ex, of Pipestone, Minnesota, is a prisoner of war in Germany. He formerly was reported missing in the European area.

Awards

Lt. Laurence W. Abbott, Jr. '40Ex, navy fighter pilot, was awarded the Air Medal for downing two Japanese planes during the battle of the Eastern Philippines, June 19.

Lt. William G. Baumeister, Jr. '44Ex, recently was awarded the Air Medal for his "meritorious achievement in aerial flight" as a member of the Twin Dragon squadron. He is credited with destroying two Japanese planes in combat. Lt. Baumeister is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Baumeister '20Ex, of 2170 Arcade Street, St. Paul.

Mrs. Robert C. Bloxam was awarded the Silver Star for *Lt. Robert C. Bloxam '44Ex*, her husband, who was killed in action last January in a plane crash near New Guinea. He was hit while engaging in a tree-top height battle with Japanese planes.

The Bronze Star, usually conferred on members of the ground forces only, has been awarded to *M/Sgt. William A. Braddock '41E*, radioman on a Liberator bomber for his research and work as an instructor in the field of radio. Sgt. Braddock also holds the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Lt. Bonham E. Cross '42Ex, pilot of a B-25 Mitchell bomber, recently was home on leave from the European theater. He holds the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters and the Distinguished Flying Cross for his

part in a flight over Borgo, San Lorenzo, Italy. On October 7 he married Marie Swanberg of Sisseton, South Dakota. They are now at Miami Beach, Florida, awaiting re-assignment. His brother, Lt. Robert '44Ex, is navigator on a B-24 and is taking additional training at Pueblo, Colorado.

For meritorious achievement while participating in bomber combat missions over occupied Europe, Lt. George B. Fahlstrom '42For, now a prisoner of war in Germany, has earned the Air Medal. The decoration was received here by his wife, Dorothy Moren Fahlstrom '42Ex.

Capt. Joseph Emery Frank '31Md, has received a Presidential Citation for outstanding services rendered during D-Day operations. He is a flight surgeon with the Ninth air force troop carrier command and has taken part in the Sicilian, Italian and French invasions. Before going into service, Capt. Frank was a physician at Marshall, Minnesota.

Lt. Donald H. Grawert '46Ex, of Minneapolis, navigator on a B-17 Flying Fortress with the Fifteenth air force, holds the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters for his part in 38 combat missions over Europe.

Lt. Verne J. Guion '45Ex, of St. Paul, has been awarded the Air Medal and an oak leaf cluster for his part in bombing attacks on Germany. Lt. Guion is co-pilot of a Flying Fortress and is stationed in England.

Lt. Robert C. Johnson '43Ex, recently was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for "extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flights" as navigator. Lt. Johnson is a member of a troop carrier group in Italy and has taken part in 80 combat missions. For the past six months he has been navigating on flights in support of Marshal Tito's forces in the Balkans. Lt. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Johnson of 1457 Portland Avenue, St. Paul. He also holds six oak leaf clusters to his Air Medal.

S/Sgt. Zane B. Mann '46Ex, holds the Distinguished Flying Cross with an oak leaf cluster, the Air Medal, Purple Heart and the Soldier's Medal. He is being processed through the rehabilitation center at Miami, Florida, after nearly 16 months in the Southeastern China area. He completed 40 or more missions and over 200 hours of combat

flying as a tail gunner with the "Sky Dragons" squadron.

Capt. Jacob D. Marcus '37B, a lead navigator on a Ninth air force flight-leading Marauder bomber, "Dolly," has completed 68 bombing missions over Europe and holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with ten oak leaf clusters. Before entering the army in March, 1941, he worked as an accountant. He has been overseas since 1943.

The Distinguished Flying Cross recently was awarded Lt. Robert J. McGee '44Ex, for "extraordinary achievement" in piloting transport planes to Allied forces in China over the Assam-China air routes.

Lt. Floyd F. Reck '44Ex, navy flier, received the Distinguished Flying Cross recently. He was awarded the medal for destroying a Japanese merchant vessel on March 9 and an enemy land craft tank on March 15.

Lt. Ray E. Strate '39Ex, is being processed through the rehabilitation center at Miami Beach, Florida, after completing 35 missions over Europe in five months. He won the Dis-

tinguished Flying Cross and four oak leaf clusters for his work as pilot of a Flying Fortress. In Minneapolis he met his small daughter, Julie Marie, for the first time.

Col. Edward J. Tracy '30Md, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for services as a suregon in the Eighth bomber command from August 11, 1942, to January 6, 1944. The medal was awarded primarily for his administrative skill and sound judgment.

A Gold Star was awarded to naval airman Lt. William A. Warren '38Ex, in lieu of a third Air Medal recently. It was given for his meritorious achievement as co-pilot of a Liberator bomber which made a single-plane attack on a Japanese convoy. He twice previously was awarded the Air Medal for sinking cargo ships off Kwajalein atoll. Before he entered the navy, Lt. Warren was employed by Northwest Airlines. His wife lives in LaJolla, Calif. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Warren, live at 603 Lincoln Avenue, St. Paul.

News of Missing Pilot

It was a pleasure to receive the following letter with its message from Mrs. Marvin D. Sacks (Florence Klinzing), of Pipestone, Minnesota, whose husband, Lt. Marvin D. Sacks '45Ex, was reported as missing in action in the October issue of the ALUMNUS.

I noticed in your October issue of the MINNESOTA ALUMNUS a picture of my husband, and also the item saying that he was missing in



LT. MARVIN D. SACKS '45

the European area. I thought perhaps you might like to know that he has been reported a prisoner of war of Germany as of August 17, 1944.

Marvin was a co-pilot on a B-24 Liberator and went overseas in May, 1944. Their plane was shot down over Germany on July 12, 1944, while they were participating in their fifth mission over enemy territory. Through the Red Cross we heard that he was a prisoner. On October 5, 1944, he broadcast over short wave from Berlin from his prison camp. This, of course, was an enemy propaganda broadcast.

Marvin enjoyed his work at the University very much and perhaps after the war will return and finish his course. I want to thank you very much for the interest shown on your part in keeping track of as many former students as possible. May the war soon be over, so the young men and women may again return to their families, positions and schools, and to a normal American life.

Minnesotans in Uniform

Lt. Col. George W. Peterson '29A, has been named commanding officer at Rosecrans Field, training base of the ferrying division, air transport command, near St. Joseph, Missouri. Previously he was commanding officer at the ferrying division base at Brownsville, Texas.

Lt. Comm. Norman L. Mistachkin '31Md, is serving in the dispensary of the naval air technical training corps near Memphis, Tennessee. He has served in several places in the South Pacific. Present address: Co. N.A.T.T.C., Memphis 15, Tennessee.

Lt. (j.g.) Richard Carlson '33A; '34MA, is assigned to writing, producing and directing of training films for the navy. He is still under contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures and will return to acting after the war.

Lt. John W. Hartly '33E, has been in the South Pacific area for seven months. Before entering service in 1943, he was county engineer of Grand Forks county, North Dakota.

Lt. Kenneth D. Ruble '33Ex, former reporter and columnist on the Minneapolis Tribune and the Minneapolis Daily Times, is ordnance officer of his marine squadron overseas. His brother, Major Earl H. Ruble '33ChemE; '37MS, is in charge of the troop movements division of G4, anti-aircraft command. His job is to equip and prepare all anti-aircraft troops and fighting units for movement overseas. Address: Headquarters, Anti-aircraft Command, Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas.

Lt. (j.g.) Thomas Sutherland '35Ex, has been serving with the maritime service carrying supplies by Liberty ships in the Mediterranean area.

Lt. Hjalmar Lokensgard '37Ex, is with the army in Texas. His brother, Rudolph '35Gr, is a lieutenant in the navy and is teaching at Albuquerque, New Mexico, at the University Naval Station.

Major Arthur H. Adams, Jr., '38B, is overseas. Mrs. Adams, the former Kathleen Watson '38UC, is living at 522 G Avenue, Coronado, Calif.

Sgt. Willard G. Allison '38B, is in Italy with a bombardment group as a member of the ground crew.



Lt. Rudy Gmitro '41, Navy pilot and former Gopher halfback, was credited recently with assists in the sinking of two Japanese submarines near the Ryukyu Islands. He made the first bombing run over the submarines and other pilots followed to finish the job.

Lt. Clarence T. Johnson '38ChemE, of Hibbing, Minnesota, is ammunition chief with an infantry division of the First Army.

Lt. Philip Petersen '38Ex, of 3007 Humboldt Avenue North, Minneapolis, has been in service nearly four years. He served with the chemical warfare division in Africa, Sicily, and Italy. He now is in Southern France and recently had a reunion there with his younger brother, Donald.

T/Sgt. Robert W. Bailey '39Ex, recently graduated from the ninth service command film librarians and projectionists school at San Francisco.

T/Sgt. Anteo J. Bocchi '39Ed, of Virginia, Minnesota, has arrived at the army air forces redistribution station at Miami Beach, Florida, for reassignment. Sgt. Bocchi was a B-26 Marauder radio operator and gunner in the European theater of operations.

Phyllis Dudley '39Ex, is with the army nurses corps with a general hospital unit in India. She was surgical supervisor at the University hospitals before leaving for service.

T/Sgt. Alden Grimes '39Ex; '40Gr, is overseas. Sgt. Grimes was president of the University Council while in school.

Capt. Tom B. Mathison '39Ex, is

battery commander at Fort Worden, Washington. Address: Quarters 16-A, Fort Worden.

Capt. Loren J. Lund '40D, is with the army at Atlantic City. Address: 1010 AAF Base, Unit A, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Capt. George O. Pierce '40MS, is in the division of medical intelligence in the office of the surgeon general. He formerly taught preventive medicine at the University.

Capt. Marjorie M. Sorenson '40N; '40Ed, army nurses corps, O'Reilly General Hospital, Springfield, Missouri.

Lois White '40Ed, recreational leader under the Red Cross, was one of the first American girls to invade the continent. She went from England early in July with nurses and other personnel and landed on a beachhead at the same time as the infantry.

Lt. Arnold W. Beneke '41L, graduated from the information and education course at the School for Personnel Services in Lexington, Virginia and will work with the 20th armored division. Before going into the service, Lt. Beneke was an attorney for the West Publishing Company. His wife lives at 465 Summit Avenue, St. Paul.

Lt. Eben M. Finger, '41ChemE; '41B, is overseas with the army air forces as a member of the ground crew.

Lt. Robert J. Gilles, '41Ex, formerly of 4944 Abbott Avenue South, Minneapolis, is overseas with a paratroop division. In June, 1943, he was graduated from West Point Military Academy.

Lt. Walter F. Miller '41B, recently was graduated from officers' candidate school at New Orleans. After a short leave in Minneapolis, he will serve in the army transportation division.

Capt. William A. Nelson '41B, a B-24 Liberator pilot and operations officer in Italy, has arrived at the army air forces redistribution station No. 2 in Miami Beach, Florida.

Capt. Eugene Rinkey '41Md, is with the army medical corps somewhere in France. Before entering service, he practiced medicine for a year in Redwood Falls, Minnesota. Mrs. Rinkey, the former Sylvia L. Moskovitz '38A, and their two children, Benjamin and Janice, live at 1074 Goodrich Avenue, St. Paul.

Lt. (j.g.) Helen M. Watson '41MA, WAVE, is home on leave

'41MA, WAVE, is home on leave from Boston. Before entering service two years ago, Lt. Watson was an instructor in freshman English at the University. While visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Watson, 1631 S. Brenner Pass, Tyrol Hills, Minneapolis, Lt. Watson made the acquaintance of her nine-month-old niece, Catherine Watson. Catherine and her mother, Mrs. Richard E. Watson, are living with Mr. and Mrs. Watson for the duration. Major Richard E. Watson '41Md, is a flight surgeon serving with the first pathfinder group of paratroopers and is stationed in England.

Ens. Jack White 41E, is stationed at Harvard University where he is taking work in communications. His wife and son, Jack, Jr., born August 9, are making their home at 5106 42nd Avenue South, Minneapolis.

Lt. William K. Anderson '42Ed, is baseball coach at Esler Field, Louisiana and also does refereeing for civilian games in nearby towns. Address: 353rd Base Unit, Esler Field.

Capt. Laurin J. Kaasa '42Md, is overseas with the army medical corps in the Luxemburg area.

Helene J. Lieb '42N; '42PHN, is with the army nurses corps somewhere in Russia. She is in charge of medical wards.

Helen L. Lueck '42N; '42Ed; '43-PHN, is overseas with the army nurses corps.

Lt. Donald Roth '42Ex, is executive officer of a gun battery in Dutch New Guinea. His sister, Flora '40B, is a seaman 2/c in the SPARS stationed in Washington. Another sister, Betty, '44Ex, is a yeoman 3/c in the WAVES in Madison, Wisconsin.

Melvin E. Appelbaum '43A, is doing bookkeeping and accounting for the navy in Hawaii.

S 1/c Ralph A. Andersen '43CE, Class 15-44A (E.E. & R.M.), Clarksville, Arkansas, Naval Training School.

Sgt. Vincent W. Anderson '43ME, 37550317-0, Hqtrs. Co. 4th Army, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Lt. Lewis D. Asper '43UC, is overseas with a marine unit.

Lt. James Bentson '43Md, is overseas with an army general hospital. His brother, Lt. (j.g.) N. Lawrence Bentson, '43ME, is overseas with the navy.

Lt. (j.g.) Warren L. Cowden '43-AeroE, is in the Admiralty Islands group. In June, 1944, Lt. Cowden



Alden M. Booren '41AgEd, of Marine-on-the-St. Croix, Clifford E. Peterson '44Ex, of St. Paul and John J. Schafhausen '44Ex, of Minneapolis were graduated recently from the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, Texas, and commissioned ensigns.

received his masters' degree in meteorology from California Tech in Pasadena. He then took a six weeks' course in oceanography before going overseas.

Lt. Paul C. Cress '43Md, is stationed somewhere in the Pacific. His wife and four children are living in Ellsworth, Minnesota.

Capt. Roger P. Michels '43Md, is somewhere in France with the army medical corps.

Lt. (j.g.) Thomas Nelson Poore '43Md, is overseas with an orthopedic surgery division of the navy hospital in the Admiralty Islands group.

T/Sgt. Eugene L. Warner '43Ex, of Northfield, Minnesota, is being processed through the army air forces redistribution center in Miami Beach, Florida, after service in the Mediterranean theater. He served as a B-17 Flying Fortress gunner.



Weslie W. Olson '32B, is in Australia as an accountant with the American Red Cross. He is on leave from his position with the Gardner-Denver Company of Quincy, Ill.

Ens. Wayne C. Brock '44Ex, is overseas with the navy.

Ens. Mabel Murray '44Ex, USNR (WR) Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.

Lt. John M. Nearhood, Jr., '44Ex, is overseas.

A/S Ralph J. Nelson '44Ex, Co. 44-222 U.S.N.T.S., San Diego, Calif. O. C. Nordahl '44Ex, is in training at Great Lakes, Illinois.

Gordon P. Nygren '44Ex, is studying meteorology at New York University.

Lt. Richard A. Peterson '44Ex, recently downed two Nazi fighters in a duel over Europe.

A/C Roy L. Riedel '44Ex, 16th AAFSTD, Wickenburg, Arizona.

Pvt. Gerald C. Ryan, Jr., '44Ex, marine corps reserve, is stationed at Notre Dame University.

Peggy M. Shaw '44Ex, aviation machinists mate, is stationed at the naval air station in New Orleans. She took her boot training at Hunter College, New York.

Ens. Warren A. Skon '44Ex, is stationed on an aircraft carrier in the South Pacific.

Lt. William H. Walker '44Ex, is with a P-51 Mustang fighter group in Italy.

Cpl. Donald W. Wheeler '44Ex, Camp Hood, Texas.

Lt. William P. White, Jr., '44Ex, marine fighter pilot from Minneapolis, shot down two Zeros and narrowly escaped death when attacked by eight others over Rabaul, New Britain. The twin-kill occurred on White's second mission against the Japs and his first contact. Moments after the second plane crashed over Vanaganau air field, eight Zeros attacked him.

News of the Classes

—1894—

Funeral services for **Charles M. Drew '94L**, Minneapolis lawyer and real estate dealer, were held November 7. He was well known in this area for his many benefactions to young people. He helped organize boys' clubs and school projects, established a charitable fund in memory of his mother, and helped many needy students through college.

—1895—

The first member of the class of 1895 to report that he expects to attend the fiftieth anniversary reunion of the class on the campus on Alumni Day next June is **Lewis Schwager** of Seattle, Wash. He has been active in the program of the Minnesota Alumni club of Seattle.

He has informed the **Minnesota Alumnus** of the death of the Reverend **T. Robert Elwell '95**, in Seattle on October 16. Mr. Elwell was born in Cottage Grove, Minn., in 1873 and had been a resident of Seattle since 1908. A few years ago he had retired from his duties as a Congregational minister. Surviving him are his widow, **Zellah S. Elwell**, a daughter and a son, all residents of Seattle.

—1897—

Mrs. **August H. Muedeking (Luella E. Gould '97A)**, died recently in Minneapolis. Services were held in Owatonna.

Florence M. Weston '97A, has returned to her home at 1399 Richmond Road, Winter Park, Florida, after a three months' visit in Minneapolis.

—1898—

Since his retirement as Chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Chicago, **Dr. Fred L. Adair '98A**, spends most of his time on his farm near Chesterton, Indiana.

—1899—

Halsten O. Eggen '99A, prominent California rancher and owner of a five-acre ranch of apricots and walnuts, died October 9 in Hemet, California. Mr. Eggen, 79, was a widely-known Little Lake district rancher and is best remembered for his work as head of the Consumers' League, an association of ranch owners on the Hemet tract which instituted legal action to protect the rights of owners of Lake Hemet-Water company certificates.

Services were held in Minneapolis on November 2 for **William E. Goodfellow '99L**, who died in Reno, Nevada. He was a former resident of Minneapolis, but for the last six years made his home in Reno. Mr. Goodfellow came to Minneapolis as a boy from Troy, New York, and his father was a well-known pioneer merchant in the Twin Cities. A nephew and niece of Los Angeles survive.

—1901—

Frank H. Klemmer '01, of Faribault, Minnesota, has been chosen president

of the Faribault Rotary Club. His son, **Robert '32Ex**, is a Captain in the Quartermaster Corps with headquarters in Boston, Mass. Mr. Klemmer's daughter, **Elizabeth J. '37A**, is serving with a Red Cross Club in the South Pacific.

—1902—

Martha H. Sjoberg '02A, teaches mathematics at Central High School in St. Paul.

—1903—

Mrs. **Barry Dibble (Belle Butler '03A)**, now of Redlands, California, visited in the Twin Cities during the summer.

Dr. Esek R. Mosher '03A, dean of the school of education of the College of the City of New York, died recently

Do You Remember When?

The following items from campus news of years past were taken from the files of the Minnesota Alumni Weekly:

November, 1909: The first Minnesota Union Carnival was held with Allan Wash as general chairman. Included on the successful program were a masquerade party, a cane rush and a parade. . . . The Minnesota cross-country team including Rathbun, Tydeman, Connelly, Fielman and Hull, won the intercollegiate championship in Chicago. Several hours before the race, Dick Grant, Minnesota coach, ran the entire course in order to be able to give his runners some pointers on the territory covered.

November, 1919: The Regents authorized a special course in stationary engineering for disabled war veterans. . . . The Regents committee on buildings and grounds voted to employ a landscape engineer to assist in the preparation of a revised plan for the mall and the development of the campus. . . . Arnie Oss starred as Minnesota defeated Michigan, 34 to 7. . . . Leads in the University dramatic club production of the play "What Every Woman Knows," were taken by George Lamb and Hazel Hoag.

November, 1929: Admiral W. D. Leahy was the speaker at the Navy Day convocation in Northrop auditorium. . . . Open house was held in the new quarters of the department of journalism in Pillsbury Hall. Faculty speakers were Bruce McCoy, T. E. Steward, Merritt E. Benson, E. S. Ford, F. L. Kildow and Robert W. Desmond. . . . Northrop Memorial auditorium was dedicated at Homecoming with Dr. Russell Henry Stafford '12, minister of the Old South Church in Boston, delivering the address. . . . Harrison Salisbury was managing editor of the Minnesota Daily.

November, 1934: Earl Larson '35L, was elected president of the all-University Council. . . . Minnesota regained the Little Brown Jug as the Gophers, led by Captain Pug Lund, defeated Michigan, 34 to 0. All the scoring was done in the second half. . . . Minnesota won the Big Ten football title for the first time since 1915. . . . Professor Henry Rottschaefer of the Law School was named to serve as Minnesota's Western Conference representative to succeed Professor James Paige.

November, 1934: The student enrollment at the University of Minnesota was 15,444. There were 10,082 men and 5,362 women. . . . The new Students' Health Service building at University Farm was dedicated. . . . The Minnesota Daily changed from regular newspaper size to tabloid. . . . Otto Quale, Stettler H. Quist and Howard R. Sachs won posts on the all-University Council. Elected president was Robert E. McDonald.

at his home in New York. Dr. Mosher joined the City College staff in 1932 as an associate professor of education and was advanced to the rank of full professor in 1937. He formerly taught at Montana State Normal College, North Carolina University and Massachusetts State Teachers College. His career as an instructor began in 1904 when he taught mathematics at Ellendale, North Dakota.

—1904—

Cyrus P. Barnum '04, is assistant secretary of Rotary International. For many years he was secretary of the University branch of the YMCA. Address: 832 Hinman Avenue, Evanston, Illinois.

Dr. J. Biedermann '04Md, is practicing medicine in Thief River Falls, Minnesota. His four children are graduates of the University, Robert E. '35A, an artist, also attended the Minneapolis School of Art; John L. '40D, is now at sea with the naval dental corps; George J. '39D, is stationed in San Diego, California, with the navy. Mary Alice '43A, is working on her masters' degree and serving her internship at Denton Teachers College, Texas, as a dietician.

Frank O. Fernald '04E, is engaged in railroad operation with headquarters in Charlotte, North Carolina. Until 1911 he was a railroad construction engineer. He and Mrs. Fernald (**Nell Stanford '06Ex**), had three children. One son, Lt. Frank S. Fernald, of the naval air corps, was killed in action in April, 1942. He was a graduate of the United States Naval Academy in 1933.

William A. Rice '04L, died recently in Minneapolis. He was a Methodist minister for a time and more recently taught school at Hendrum and Mantorville, Minnesota.

—1905—

Robert A. Jehle '05Ag; '10MS, is State Plant Pathologist for Maryland with headquarters at the University of Maryland, College Park, Md. His daughter, Ruth, was married to Martin Ackerman of Washington, D. C., on July 11. Mr. and Mrs. Ackerman live in Philadelphia.

Capt. Don C. Anderson, Jr. '45Ex, is back from the South Pacific after 22 months to visit his parents, Maj. and Mrs. Don C. Anderson '05L, and his sisters, Mrs. Neal Crocker (Ardell H. Brede '32Ex), and Mrs. Ross Garven (Donnabell L. Brede '33Ex). Maj. Anderson recently was retired from active service after serving in the army



Leslie R. Olson '15Ch. is on the staff of the Subsistence Section, Research and Development Branch, Military Planning Division, Office of the Quartermaster General, Washington, D. C. Before going to Washington he was director of products control, International Milling Co., Minneapolis.

in this country. Neal A. Crocker '29Ex, is a private in the marines. Lt. Garven, an infantry lieutenant in France, has never seen their four-months-old daughter, Barbara. The Crockers have three children, Robert, Tom and Betty.

—1907—

Dr. Wayne H. May '07Md, died of a heart attack while duck hunting Northwest of Hibbing, Minnesota. His home was at 3016 Portland Avenue, Minneapolis. He was active in the Apollo Club, a men's choral group in Minneapolis, and for a time served as president of the organization. He was a member of Zuhrah Temple and the Hennepin County Medical Society. He is survived by his wife and two sons, Capt. Robert J. '41Ex, army air corps, and Wayne H., Jr., navy.

Since December, 1943, Helen M. Selvig '26A, has been confidential secretary at the U. S. Legation in Stockholm, Sweden. Her sister, Margaret E. '30Ex, is assistant Red Cross director in India. Since last August she has been in charge of a Red Cross service camp in India where the "Hump Flyers" stop. Capt. George Selvig '34A, army air corps, has been stationed somewhere in the Balkans for a year. Their father is Conrad G. Selvig '07Ed; '08MA.

Pvt. Fredric S. Michener '47Ex, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll K. Michener '07A, of 1203 Mount Curve Avenue, Minneapolis, is stationed at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, with a signal training regiment.

—1909—

Services were held recently in St. Paul for **Dr. Patrick Joseph Griffin '09Ex**, who died at Fargo, North Dakota. Dr. Griffin formerly made his home in Fertile, Minnesota. He is survived by his wife, three daughters, including Geraldine J. '42Gr, and a sister, Mrs. Leonard W. Radke (Angela C. Griffin '14A).

Earl W. Huntley '09L, is a special partner in the investment and brokerage firm of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane. Their offices are at 634 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, California.

George H. Judson '09Ex, died recently in California Hospital, Los Angeles, California. He was president of the Minnesota State Society and active in alumni affairs. At one time he was district attorney at Great Falls, Montana. Since 1925 he practiced law in Los Angeles. Mrs. Mary Ella Watts Judson survives her husband. Their home was at 6110 Scenic Avenue, Los Angeles.

Services were held October 20 in Minneapolis for **Harry J. Speeter '09L**, proprietor of the St. Anthony Park Grocery in St. Paul. Mr. Speeter, 57, formerly was president of the Food Guild association of grocers. His home was at 4732 Seventeenth Avenue South, Minneapolis.

—1910—

Joseph H. DeWitt '10, is employed as Internal Security Officer for the War Relocation Authority with headquarters in Washington, D. C. He supervises the Internal Security in the nine War Relocation Centers throughout the United States. Address: Room 505, Barr Building, Washington 25, D. C.

—1911—

Funeral services were held October 24 in Worthington, Minnesota, for Mrs. H. D. Ludlow (**Genevieve Love '11Ed**). Mrs. Ludlow was born in Minneapolis in 1889 and moved to Wayzata in 1903. After graduation from the University, she taught school at Brooten, Atwater and Worthington, Minnesota. In 1918 she was married to **H. Dwight Ludlow '11Ex**, florist at Worthington. Survivors include her husband and three children, Betty '41Ed, living at home; Thomas '43-ChemE, an ensign in the navy at Miami, Florida, and Jane, a student at the University.

—1918—

The Navy Day celebration in Minneapolis on October 26 was of special

significance for two navy medical officers, **Comm. Edward D. Anderson '18Md**, and **Capt. Donald McCarthy '18Md**. Both men are former Minneapolis physicians. They were at Great Lakes naval training station together in World War I, they have served long hitches on hospital ships in this war, and both now are medical officers at training bases in this country. **Comm. Anderson**, who gave the principal address at the Navy Day meeting, is in charge of medicine at Navy Hospital, Parris Island, South Carolina. He went there after 19 months in the Pacific, 17 as chief of the department of medicine on a hospital transport and two at a naval base in New Zealand. Two of his sons are in naval service also, **Lt. John R. Anderson '44Ex**, is with the first marine division as a fighter pilot. **Comm. Anderson** saw him at Palau on his way back to the states. Another son, **Edward D., Jr.**, is a naval air corps cadet at Pensacola, Florida. **Capt. McCarthy** served two years on

the hospital ship, **Relief**, in the South Pacific. He now is in charge of medicine at the Naval Hospital, Great Lakes. His son, **Donald**, is a lieutenant on a destroyer in the Pacific.

Harold Lee Brooke '18E, assistant chief engineer for General Spring Bumper & Oakes Prod. and a veteran of World War I, has been busy during this war on the production of armor plate and many parts for tanks, trucks and airplanes. His eldest son, **Harold, Jr.**, is a first lieutenant in the chemical warfare service and another son, **Thomas**, is an ensign in the navy.

—1919—

On November 1, **Dr. Laurits S. Ylvisaker '19Md**, assumed his duties as vice-president and medical director of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia. **Dr. Ylvisaker** is known throughout the country as an authority on cardio-vascular diseases. He was resident physician of the University Hospitals and Minneapolis General Hospital during World

War I. For nine years immediately following the war, he maintained a private practice in St. Paul and Minnesota. In recent years he has been living in New Jersey.

—1921—

Arch F. Coleman recently returned to Minneapolis from 20 months' overseas duty as a war correspondent representing the editorial staff of the Saturday Evening Post. This latest assignment took him to the Middle East and Turkey. Not long ago **Mr. Coleman** had a visit with his brother-in-law, **Rear Adm. John Dundas**, in Istanbul. Until recently **Adm. Dundas** was chief-of-staff of the British fleet in the Mediterranean. **Adm. Dundas** is now back on the continent where he has rejoined **Mrs. Dundas**, the former **Ruth N. Coleman '30Ex**, and their four children for a short time. Their home is in Scotland. **Mr. Coleman** attended the University from 1917 until 1919 before being elected to West Point. In 1924 he returned to the campus for three years' work in the Arts college. His home is at 2321 Pleasant Avenue, Minneapolis.

Money contributed to a memorial fund designed to continue the medical research of the late **Dr. Max H. Hoffman '21Md**, who died August 21, will be turned over to the University before December 1, it was announced recently. For many years **Dr. Hoffman** devoted much of his time to studies of sex hormones and their relation to glandular disturbances. The **Dr. Max Hoffman Memorial Fund** was established to continue his research work. It will be directed by the dean of the University School of Medicine, the head of the internal medicine department at the University, and two private physicians.

—1924—

Hugo Fischer '24Ex, has been appointed area director for the American Red Cross in New Caledonia and the New Hebrides. He formerly served as area director in New Zealand and has been overseas since February, 1943. During these months he has served in New Guinea and Australia before entering the South Pacific war theater. While at the University of Indiana and the University of Minnesota, he majored in physical education and was an instructor of physical education in the Minneapolis public schools.

—1925—

Judge Douglas P. Hunt '25L, of Montevideo, Minnesota, was on the campus recently to address a student meeting on foreign policy.

Campus News of the Month

NAVY men in campus training moved from fraternity houses to Pioneer Hall in October and fraternities are now returning to their houses. Back in their chapter houses are members of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Psi Upsilon, Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Delta Phi.

Ray Higgins, director of Coffman Union, announces that a craft and hobby shop will be started in the Union. Tools and materials will be available for students and faculty members to work with wood, metals, poster making for campus activities, model-making, ceramics and painting. There will be a staff supervisor and the members of Delta Phi Delta, art sorority, have offered their services as instructors.

A student liberal organization was formed on the campus this month with **Mrs. Ruth Cole Nash**, graduate student, as president. . . . Officially admitted to membership in the Interfraternity council this month were two Jewish academic fraternities, **Phi Epsilon Pi** and **Sigma Alpha Mu**. **Murray Butts**, **Sigma Nu**, was elected president of the council. . . . Leads in the University Theater production of "First Lady," were taken by **Corinne Holt** and **Joan Lundeen**.

*A Religious Emphasis week was sponsored by the all-University council, student Religious council, YWCA and YMCA, with an inter-faith and campus-wide program of activities. . . . Appointed to represent students on the Senate Committee on University Affairs were **Marvin Korengold '45D**, **Joy Nissen '45Ed**, **Marion Harvey '45HEc**, **Raeder Larson '46**, **Eleanor Colle '46**, and **Mary Engelhart '45HEc**. **Jean Danaher '45**, all-University council president, is also on the committee.*

In letters to the *Minnesota Daily*, men students condemned the wearing of slacks by coeds. Girls flew to their typewriters to reply that they would wear what they pleased. . . . The newly-organized University Flying club already has 150 student and faculty members. President of the club is **Lucille Luck '45**. The club has made provision for transportation from the campus to the University airport near New Brighton.

Ralph M. McCareins '25L, chief enforcement attorney, Twin Cities district OPA, has been transferred to the national office in Washington. There he will assume duties in the litigation division. Mr. McCareins joined the OPA in November, 1942, as an enforcement attorney in the area rent office. In February, 1943, he became chief rent attorney, and in February, 1944, was appointed district enforcement attorney with responsibility for enforcement of all price, rent and rationing regulations.

—1927—

Jack F. DeGroot '27Ex, until recently with the U. S. Gypsum Company, is manager of the Blonder Wall Paper and Paint Company, Columbus, Ohio. He lives at 88 East Oakland, Columbus.

—1928—

Comm. Earle Thomas Dewey '28Md, formerly with the Marine Raiders in the South Pacific, is teaching tropical medicine to the marines at the Treasure Island base, San Francisco, California. Recently Dr. Melville Manson '99Md, dined with him in San Francisco.

George R. Gibson '28; '33Ph.D., former Gopher football guard and captain, has been elected president of the Oil Geologists' Association of Midland, Texas, a center of geological activities in that state. He is area geologist for the Richfield Oil Company of California and in charge of that company's exploration work in Texas.

—1929—

Dr. Howard S. Jordan '29A; '30MA; '36Ph.D., has been appointed acting head of the modern languages department at Salem College in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Dr. Jordan was an instructor in French at the University before going to Brown University as assistant professor in the modern languages department.

—1930—

Major Carl H. Gohres '30B, is stationed in Washington, D. C., as Executive Officer of the Maintenance Division, Inspector General's Office. His home is at 25 West Kirke Street, Chevy Chase, Maryland.

Harrison Salisbury '30A, recently was appointed foreign news editor of the United Press in New York. Mr. Salisbury just returned from a series of special assignments which took him into every war theater around the world. His two weeks' trip of 6,000 miles into Soviet territory took him into areas which have not been visited by a foreign reporter for many years.



Class of 1929, Civil Engineers, held their 15-year Reunion at the Leamington Hotel in Minneapolis this fall. Front row, left to right, Arnold R. Molstad, Robert N. Lohn, Louis M. Schaller and A. Donald Alderson. Second row, Nordahl T. Rykken, Cecil Burch, James Hartigan and Paul Kingston. Third row, Stuart H. Shepley, Paul A. Helseth, J. Grant Waits, James B. Hanson and Frederick Frederickson.

On the trip to Moscow he accompanied Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

—1931—

Dr. Harlan R. Bergquist '31A; '35MA; '38Ph.D., and Dr. Samuel S. Goldich '29A; '36Ph.D., have returned to the University and are completing work in the rock analysis laboratory on the campus. This laboratory, located in Pillsbury Hall, is one of the best equipped laboratories of its type in the country. Both men are on appointments with the United States Geological Survey in Washington, D. C., and recently returned from Haiti

and the Dominican Republic. When their work is finished here, they will report to Washington for reassignment.

The Rev. Richard E. Morton '31A, was inaugurated as eighth president of Dana College in Blair, Nebraska, on October 24. Dr. Silas C. Andersen '25Md, Minneapolis physician and a trustee of the college, was toastmaster at the reception following the inauguration. Mrs. Morton is the former Mildred E. Johnson '31HEc.

—1932—

O. J. Farness '32Md, is stationed at a regional hospital, Camp Polk, Louisiana. At this large general hospital, Dr. Farness is assistant chief of the medical service.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale D. McFeters (Merle M. Wilk '32N; '34Ed), announce the birth of a son, Kenneth Wilk, on September 21. Their address is 5909 Park Avenue, Minneapolis.

Lt. Warren Whitely '32Ex, was graduated from Quartermaster Officer School in April, and is stationed at Camp Lee, Virginia. Mrs. Whitely is a lieutenant in the army medical corps in England.

—1933—

Lt. Col. Ira C. Peterson '33L, is in Minneapolis after 23 months in India where he helped train Chinese troops in battle tactics. His homecoming offered Col. Peterson a chance to get acquainted with his two-year-old son, Ira, Jr., who was three days old when his father left.

GOPHERS

The Board in Control of Student Publication has announced that it has on hand a limited number of copies of several editions of the GOPHER year-book and that these may be purchased by alumni. The copies are for the years 1934, 1935, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1941, 1942 and 1943. The price per book is \$3.50. Requests for copies of these editions should be addressed to Miss Carol Ringstrom, Business Manager, 1945 Gopher, Murphy Hall, University of Minnesota.

Howard B. Smith '33For, formerly of Pinedale, Arizona, is District Forest Ranger in the United States Forest Service at Rimrock, Arizona.

—1934—

On September 8 a son, Gregory Stephen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kinney (**Ruth M. Schulstad '34N**), of 1759 Arona, St. Paul.

—1935—

Herbert L. Poor '35Phm, is serving with the civilian personnel at the station hospital at Fort Snelling. Mr. Poor has been in charge of the pharmacy there since January, 1941. He lives at 1817 Englewood Avenue, St. Paul, with his wife, Mary, and two children.

—1936—

Mrs. Henry A. Graef (**Florence Jefferson '36Ex**), of Cottagewood, Lake Minnetonka, died October 23. Survivors include her husband, **Lt. Henry A. (Bud) '36Ex**, serving with the army, and three children, Florence, Helen and Henry.

Last June a son, Robert Sanderson, was born to **Mr. Marvin J. McClure, Jr. '36Ex**, and Mrs. McClure (**Sybil L. Sanderson '35N; '35Ed**). They make their home in Ah-Gwah-Ching, Minn.

—1938—

Hubert Bland '38Ex, and Mrs. Bland were in Minneapolis recently to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bland, 3516 Holmes Avenue South, while the light opera, **The Waltz King**, was played in the Twin Cities. Mr. Bland, now featured as premiere danseur with the Universal Light Opera Company, went east five years ago to study ballet with Michail Mordkin. He became a member of the famed Mordkin Ballet Company which later merged with the Ballet Theater. He remained with the Ballet Theater until 1942 when he moved to Hollywood where he has played in about fifteen motion pictures.

Carl R. Freberg '38ME; '40MS, who received his doctor of philosophy degree in 1943 at Purdue University, is assistant professor of mechanical and aeronautical engineering at Purdue. He is co-author of two textbooks, **Elements of Mechanical Vibration**, and **Aircraft Vibration and Flutter** with Professor E. N. Kemler.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Kimmell (**Marian Nystrom '38N**), announce the birth of a son, Edmund Carl, on August 31, 1944. They live at 1162 St. Paul Street, Denver 6, Colorado.

Lt. and Mrs. **William F. Seymour '38Ex** (**Muriel Moehlenbrock '37Ex**), announce the birth of a daughter at

Castle Rock, Washington. Lt. Seymour is serving with an anti-aircraft battery in France, and Mrs. Seymour is at home with her parents.

—1939—

Major and Mrs. Robert D. Mooney (**Beatrice E. Johnson '39N; '39Ed**), announce the birth of a son, Robert Davis II. Home address: 418 Beacon Street, St. Paul.

Sp. (A) 1/c Ed C. Widseth '41Ex, and Mrs. Widseth (**Janet C. Hart '39HEc**), announce the birth of a son on July 18, 1944. They also have a daughter, Jane, two years of age. Sp. Widseth is a physical instructor with the V-12 unit at St. Thomas College, St. Paul. In 1936, Mr. Widseth was captain of the Gopher team and rated All-American tackle.

—1940—

Mr. and Mrs. **Leland Batchelder '40MetE**, announce the birth of a daughter, Sandra El, on September 20. Mrs. Batchelder is the former Marion A. Anderson '39DH. They are living at R.F.D. No. 1, Rockhouse Road, Bridgeport, Connecticut. Mr. Batchelder is employed by the Aluminum Company.

On July 27 a son was born to Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Brady (**Mary Frances McCarthy '40N**), of Franklin, Minnesota.

Ens. Duan W. Linker '40Ex, formerly of Chadwick, Illinois, now is stationed at the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Florida. Last April he received his wings and commission.



In an article in the November 4 issue of *Liberty Magazine*, Lt. (j.g.) Lowell F. Jones '42, USNR, describes life and weather in the lonely Aleutians. The article is entitled "Yanks Abroad: For Men Only." Lt. Jones, former editor of the *Minnesota Daily*, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Noble K. Jones '16, of Minneapolis. His wife is the former Donabeth Johnson '43.

Lt. (j.g.) Vernon R. Peterson '40CE, and Mrs. Peterson (**Helen P. Isberg '40N**), announce the birth of a daughter, Christine Ellen, on September 27. Address: 8224 McCloy Road, Oakdale Farms, Norfolk 5, Virginia.

—1941—

Mr. and Mrs. **Frederick R. Jackson '41Geol**, announce the birth of a son, Charles Frederick, on June 28, 1944.

Somewhere in the South Pacific two former University students now marine officers met after three years' separation. They were: Lt. William P. Westphal '43L, son of G. A. Westphal '96L, of 1929 Third Avenue South, Minneapolis, and **Lt. Otis P. Jenne, Jr., '41GC**, son of Otis P. Jenne '13Ex, of 3306 E. Fiftieth Street, Minneapolis. Lt. Jenne is a veteran of the New Britain campaign and Lt. Westphal left recently for overseas duty.

On September 24, a son, Stephen Ralph, was born to **Lt. Ralph Papermaster '41Md**, and Mrs. Papermaster (**Evelyn H. Larsen '40N; '40PHN**). Address: 614 East 15th Street, Minneapolis.

—1942—

Capt. and Mrs. Robert L. Linderberg '42Ex, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Pat, on October 8 in Richmond, Virginia.

Lt. and Mrs. T. R. Stuart (**Dolores Hanson '42N**), announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Kay, in Denver, Colorado.

—1943—

Lt. (j.g.) Stanley G. Frostad '43Ex, and Mrs. Frostad (**Florence M. Currier '45Ex**), announce the birth of a daughter, Karen Marie, on August 19 in Minneapolis. Lt. Frostad is serving in the Pacific area.

Dr. Roy G. Holly '43Md, and Mrs. Holly (**Cynthia Phillips '44**), announce the birth of a son, Philip Roy, in Minneapolis, on August 21. They are living at 919 Fulton Street S. E., Minneapolis.

—1944—

Mr. and Mrs. **Raymond Rozycki '44Ex** (**Helen Lauritzan '43N**), of Blackduck, Minnesota, announce the birth of a son, Thomas Joseph, on September 6.

John K. Torrens '44Md, was commissioned a first lieutenant in the army medical corps and is serving his internship at West Suburban Hospital, Oak Park, Illinois. He is the son of Mrs. James Torrens (**Nancy K. Klopp '03Ex; '35Ag**).

Dr. Robert M. Watson '44Md, of Royalton, Minnesota, has been appointed resident physician at Miller Hospital in St. Paul.

Reviewing Stand

ABOUT 40 per cent of the 350 returned servicemen and women who are enrolled in the University of Minnesota during the present fall quarter are former Minnesota students whose college work was interrupted by enlistment in the army or navy. The rest are students who are enrolled in college for the first time or who are transfers from other colleges and universities.

•• The Institute of Technology leads in the number of registrations with a total of 101 while the Arts College runs second with 94 enrolled. All other colleges on the campus are represented and in like proportion to the normal enrollment with registration in professional colleges high.

•• William B. Stout '05E, famous inventor, whose recent visit to the campus is reported elsewhere in this issue, contends that nothing is really invented. He declares that invention is simply a matter of challenging old assumptions by conjuring up a new assumption on which to base research.

•• William G. Owens '00L, was elected president of the State Bar Association of North Dakota at the annual meeting of the association in September. Judge Owens presides over the county court of Williams County at Williston. . . . I. A. Rosok '03E, of Bisbee, Ariz., was elected state representative from the Bisbee district on November 7. As chairman of the United War Fund campaign in Bisbee in October, he saw his area go well over the top.

•• Capt. Charles C. Myre '40Ed, former Gopher half-back and now a pilot in the Marine air corps, has served as operations officer of his squadron in the South Pacific. He went overseas in October of 1943. His wife is the former Jane Canterbury '40DH. Their daughter, Jayne Anne, was born in February, 1943. The home address is 5028 Fremont S., Minneapolis. . . . Major Richard L. Sullivan '26L, is with the Transportation Corps, 3c—737 Pentagon Building, Washington, D. C. . . . Lt. Adelheid M. Zerell '35HEC, is hospital dietician with the 172nd General Hospital stationed at the Bushnell General Hospital in Grigham, Utah. She writes her appreciation of the MINNESOTA ALUMNUS and says that she would like very much to hear from her classmates and friends.

•• Among the Alumni Office visitors: Lt. Col. Lorne S. Ward '35, has returned from the South Pacific where he saw action on Guadalcanal and other islands. As a reserve officer, he was called to active duty from his position in the Robbinsdale high school in the spring of 1941 and he was stationed in Hawaii at the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor. . . . Back from Bolivia for a visit in Minneapolis in October were Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Scheibe '32EE. They made the trip by air. He is a power plant engineer and manager. . . . Bob Buchholz '43, dropped in to give his address change before leaving for training in the merchant marine at San Mateo, Calif. At San Mateo he expected to see Ray Gris-

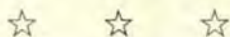
mer '44. . . . Dick McMillan '35, formerly in the University News Service office, and now a member of the sports staff of the Chicago Sun, was in town to cover the Minnesota-Indiana game. . . . Pvt. Irvan L. Wheeler '41, former Gopher wrestler, is back from overseas. He has been with the Army Air Forces in the Aleutians since September, 1942. During his student days on the campus, he worked part-time in the Alumni Office.

•• A Homecoming visitor was Sgt. Henry E. Bull '33Ag, who has returned from a 16-month stay in England during which he participated in 56 missions over Europe as radio operator and gunner on a B-26 Marauder. He holds the Presidential Citation, Distinguished Flying Cross, and the Air Medal with nine oak leaf clusters. He spent his furlough with his parents, Mr. ('01Ag) and Mrs. C. P. Bull, 2137 Commonwealth Ave., St. Paul.

•• Dr. Nina Augusta Anderson '36Md, assistant professor of pediatrics in the Temple University School of Medicine, was married in Philadelphia on October 7 to Lt. Comm. Harry Thomas Atkins, Navy medical officer, of Cincinnati, Ohio.



Everything in the WLB broadcasting booth in Memorial Stadium, including the emotions, appeared to be under control at the moment this candid camera shot was taken shortly after Minnesota scored its third and game-winning touchdown against Indiana on November 11. The football broadcasts originated by station WLB are carried by some 20 or more stations of the North Central Broadcasting System and on occasion by the entire Mutual network. Shown here are Bill Gitson '27, center, play-by-play announcer, and assistants, Louis Schaller '29E, left, and Mitchell Charney, professor of journalism, lower right. In the background in the engineers' booth is Burton Holmberg '41IT, chief engineer of station WLB. The efficient team roster board in front of the announcer was designed and built by Engineer Holmberg.



Alumni Marriages



Ruth F. Frazee '34DH, and Melville J. Bauman '29Phm, in St. Paul on October 27. They are living at 1295 Englewood Avenue, St. Paul.

Jack D. Roston '36B, Red Cross field director, was married recently in Ajaccio, Corsica, to a French girl of that city.

Mary Margaret Belk, of Talladega, Alabama, and Ens. Earl A. Schilt '37ChemE, in Talladega.

Mary Weber of Chisholm, Minnesota, and Cpl. James F. Woodruff '38Ex, of Minneapolis, in Los Angeles, California, on October 21. Cpl. Woodruff is stationed in San Diego.

Patricia Didier '39GC, and Capt. Robert Bruce Abercrombie '40Ex, in Minneapolis, on October 21. They are living in Miami, Florida, where Capt. Abercrombie is stationed temporarily. He recently returned from the European theater of war where he served 18 months as a fighter pilot with the army air corps. He holds an Air Medal with oak leaf clusters and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Lt. (j.g.) Joe W. Jung '39Ed; '42MA, and Louise Hammond of New York, N. Y., were married on September 24.

Claire Utter Holmes '39Ed, and Flight Officer Richard Hall LaRue, army air forces, in Seattle, Washington. They are at home at Ellington Field, Texas.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert M. Page (Virginia L. Michaud '39A, of Minneapolis), are living temporarily in Frederick, Maryland. Lt. Page and Mrs. Page were doing graduate work at the University of Indiana prior to his entering the service. Lt. Page is from Pasadena, California.

Ens. May Lee Rulon of Houston, Texas, and Lt. Gerhard P. (Gay) Kretzchmar '40Ag, navy, in New Orleans, Louisiana, recently. Before entering service, Lt. Kretzchmar was an assistant in the department of entomology at the University.

Lois Tupper '40N, and Lt. Donald Davis at Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado. Mrs. Davis now is stationed at Santa Ana, California.

Evelyn Dahl of Zim, Minnesota, and Capt. Everett G. Sherman '41B, in Minneapolis on October 28. Capt. Sherman is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Jane Harris of St. Paul, and Dr. Harry A. Wilmer '41Md, on October 31 in St. Paul. They are at home at the Blackstone Hotel, Baltimore, Maryland. Dr. Wilmer, formerly a member of the pathology department at the University, now is at Johns Hopkins.

Shirley R. Labovich '41A, of Minneapolis, and Arthur H. Mankin '44Gr, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, in Minneapolis recently. They are at home at 508 East Johnston Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Taylor, Jr. (Helen M. Loegering '41N), are at home at 77 Northwest 96th Street, Miami, Florida. They were married last June.

Gretchen Bartlett, WAVE, of Auburn, Mass., and Lt. (j.g.) Laird D. Waldo '42L, in Washington, D. C. They recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Waldo of 2121 West 52nd Street, Minneapolis.

Phyllis June Henre of Crookston, Minnesota, and Lt. Robert Frericks '42Ex, army air corps, on September 10. He is stationed at a ground school at Salina, Kansas.

Mildred M. Matejshek '43A, and Aviation Machinists Mate 1/c Ronald A. Gearman '42Ex, in St. Paul, on September 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zieg (Marion L. Miller '42N), are living at 3716 2nd Street S. E., Washington, D. C. They were married last August.

Lt. (j.g.) James W. McGuiness '43D, USNR, was married on October 17 to Ensign Eleanor Pearson, USNR(WR), at the Navy Base in Newport, R. I., the Navy Chaplain officiating. Lt. McGuiness, who entered the University from Bismarck, N. D., was a backfield ace on the Sigma Chi academic fraternity touchball team that won the 1943 intramural title on the campus. He has been stationed at the Great Lakes Navy Training Center since graduation but will now be temporarily stationed at Newport, R. I., U.S.N.T.C.

Celia J. Cross of Concord, California, and Lt. (j.g.) Dale B. Watkins '43Md, were married recently in Concord, Lt. Watkins is the son of Mrs. Lawrence Beckstead of Chinook, Montana.

Elizabeth Stanton Kurzman of Boston and Lt. (j.g.) Robert L. Wasley '43E, on September 17, in Boston. Lt. Wasley was publicity manager of the Minnesota Technology during his senior year, and formerly served as circulation manager of the Log. For the 1942 Engineers' Day, he was publicity chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin H. Neumann (Dorothy Larsen '43N), make their home at

515 Delaware Street S. E., Minneapolis. Grace E. Persons '43Ed, and Clifford D. Gohdes were married last August at Lake Charles, Louisiana.

Verna Pollmann '43N, and Frank Byrd, on October 11, in Minneapolis.

Gladys A. Coykendall '44, and S/Sgt. William D. Sliper, on October 14. Address: c/o S/Sgt. W. D. Sliper, 17026237, Det. 105th A.A.C.S., Tinker Field, Oklahoma.

Ruth Edwards, of Bakersfield, California, and Sgt. Howard L. Sehlin '44Ex, in Bakersfield. Sgt. Sehlin is stationed with the medical corps at Minter Field, Bakersfield.

Mary J. Goodrich '44Ex, of Oahu, Hawaii, and Minneapolis, was married October 14 to PhM 2/c Donald G. Mattson '44Ex, in Minneapolis. They are living at his base at Portsmouth, Virginia.

Betty Hegvold '44Ex, and Lt. Edward C. Sargent, N.M.C., on September 19, 1944. They are at the Philadelphia Base Hospital, Pennsylvania.

Muriel Anne Phillips '44A, and Ens. Paul B. Bremicker, Jr., in St. Paul October 21. Ens. Bremicker is home on leave after a year's duty with a navy unit in the Mediterranean area, and has been assigned to Ochracoce Island, North Carolina.

Lt. Dale A. Juntilla '44Ex, and Mrs. Juntilla (Anita E. Sisson '45Ex), are living at Camp Crowder, Missouri.

Irene H. Super '44Ex, and Earl T. Franzen of Chicago on October 28 in Minneapolis. They are at home at 61 Inner Drive, St. Paul.

Billie York '44Ex, and Lt. George F. McCullough at Fort Benning, Georgia. They are living in Columbus, Georgia.

Louise T. Lindsay '45Ex, and Ens. Byron D. Smith '45Ex, in New Haven, Connecticut. Ens. Smith is in destroyer service and recently received his commission at Columbia University. Mrs. Smith will return to the University when Ens. Smith goes overseas.

Ens. and Mrs. Richard Helmick (Claire A. McCarthy '45Ex), are living in Westerly, Rhode Island, where Ens. Helmick is stationed. They were married recently in Pawcater, Conn.

Ruth E. McKinley and Lt. Carlton J. Myers '45Ex), army air corps, in Minneapolis, October 25. They are living in Vincennes, Illinois, where Lt. Myers is stationed.

Elizabeth Abbott Swanson '47Ex, and S/Sgt. Kenneth R. Cook '45Ex, marine, in Minneapolis on October 28. They are living in San Diego, California.

Sgt. and Mrs. Gordon A. Aaker '46Ex, (Amelia Curcio of El Paso, Texas) are at home in El Paso. Sgt. Aaker is stationed at Fort Bliss.

June M. Larsen '46Ex, of Akron, Iowa, and Pfc. Joseph C. Belshe '46, of Northfield, Minnesota, in Akron, recently. They are at home at 318 Harvard Street S. E., Minneapolis.

NEWS ITEMS

The MINNESOTA ALUMNUS is read each month by more than 16,000 graduates and former students of the University of Minnesota. Contributions of news notes from readers are greatly appreciated and we are especially anxious to have information about men and women in the armed forces for publication and also for our permanent Alumni War Record file.

Please send changes of address as promptly as possible to our office, 205 Coffman Union, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.



"I hear the war's practically over...back home!"

PROBABLY it's only natural for us here at home to feel that the war's almost won, the way the good news has been pouring in.

But the war's not over for *him*—*not by a long sight!* And he's just one of a few million or more that will stay over there until they finish the bloody mess. Or kill time for a few months—or years—in some hospital.

What about *you*?

This is no time to relax. No time to forget the unfinished business. It's *still* your war, and it *still* costs a lot.

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War Bond over and above any you now own—or are now purchasing. This 6th War Loan is every bit as important to our complete and final Victory as was the first.

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After all, you're safe and sound and *home*. *That's worth another hundred-dollar bond to you, isn't it?*



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Minnesota
ALUMNUS

December, 1944

No. 4



When you



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WHILE you have been doing your part in insuring our country's future, and earning the gratitude of us all, you have also earned certain rights and privileges in civilian life. It's important that you know all about them when you hang up your uniform and ask yourself, "Where do I go from here?"

We have a free 24-page booklet called "Information for Demobilized Veterans," which contains answers to most of the questions you men are asking today. We know, because many hundreds of you have been writing us, from your homes, from hospitals, and from A. P. O. and Fleet P. O. addresses on all the fighting fronts.

The table of contents at the right is based on the information we've had to get to answer your letters—and it's available for the asking, to all men in active service as well as to those who have been honorably discharged.

We offer it as our small contribution to help you get squared away in civilian life. Send for your copy of "Information for Demobilized Veterans" today. A penny postal will bring it to you free of charge, along with a good-looking, rugged envelope to keep your discharge certificate and your service papers fresh and clean.

A WORD TO ALL CIVILIANS

More than a million and a half men have already been mustered out of the armed forces of the U. S. since Pearl Harbor. Look for, and respect, the lapel button that is the emblem of an honorable discharge . . . and of a job well done.

"INFORMATION FOR DEMOBILIZED VETERANS"

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Highlights of the "G. I. Bill of Rights"—

How to continue your education, what loans are guaranteed, unemployment benefits and other provisions for veterans.

Your National Service Life Insurance—

How to keep it in force, how to reinstate it, how to convert it, with rates and illustrations.

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Louise M. Mathews '33, Minneapolis

Hubert D. Wheeler '34, Duluth
*Francis "Pug" Lund '35, Minneapolis
Finn A. Nannestad, Albert Lea

We have opportunities for more Minnesota men. Why not write Dept. Z-3 in Boston?

Some Opening Remarks

The Cover

ADMINISTRATIVE center of the University is the Administration Building which faces the approach to Northrop auditorium. In this building are the offices of the president, the vice-president for academic administration, the vice-president for business administration, the comptroller, dean of the Graduate School, dean of students, recorder, director of admissions and records, supervising engineer, department of buildings and grounds, assistant dean for students work, news service, employment bureau, real estate office, and the General Extension Division.

The Fall quarter ended on December 21 and classes will be resumed on Wednesday, January 3. The quarter just closed marked a turning point in the wartime enrollment picture with a 13 per cent increase above the same period of a year ago. On the campus as students during the Fall quarter were more than 300 discharged veterans of the present war.

The estimate that the enrollment in the University of Minnesota will reach the 20,000 mark soon after the end of the war appears easily possible when one considers the factors upon which the estimate is based. Between the years 1920 and 1939 the enrollment increased an average of 433 students each year. Had this normal annual increase continued with no wartime interruption the present enrollment would have been a little over 18,000 students.

The enrollment of course has dropped since the beginning of the war and on the basis of past registration experience it is estimated that the war has interrupted the college careers of 26,000 youth who normally would have been in residence for varying periods of study at the University of Minnesota.

Some institutions have estimated that 75 per cent of the students whose college training was postponed or interrupted by the war will return to college following the war. Minnesota officials in their study of postwar enrollment possibilities have set the figure at 60 per cent in making their calculations.

Men and women in the armed services will be encouraged to seek further college training through the federal assistance offered in the "G. I. Bill." Surveys are being made in the armed forces to get an estimate of the postwar educational and vocational intentions of the men and women in uniform.

The staff of the Alumni office extends the Greetings of the Season to all our readers. And dominant in all such expressions of good wishes is the hope that the coming year may bring victory and peace.

Minnesota ALUMNUS

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Vol. 44

December, 1944

No. 4

WILLIAM S. GIBSON '27, *Editor*
RUTH GUSTAFSON '40Ed, *Editorial Assistant*

IN THIS ISSUE

	Page
Appropriations Requests	101
Work Adjustment Statement	102
The Philosopher's Stone	103
<i>By Stuart Garson</i>	
New Research Equipment	107
Minnesotan Honored	108
Alumni Club Meetings	109
Winter Sports	110
Reviewing Stand	112
Dr. C. P. Sigerfoos Dies	113
Minnesota's Roll of Honor	114
Since Pearl Harbor	115
Minnesotans in Uniform	117
Do You Remember When?	118
Alumni Board Meeting	119
Class News	121
News of the Campus	125
Alumni Marriages	126

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Minnesota ALUMNUS

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Regents Ask Increase in Appropriations

ESTIMATES of future enrollment based on careful surveys of all factors involved indicate that the University of Minnesota may be giving instruction of collegiate grade to 20,000 students before the end of the two-year period for which appropriations will be granted by the 1945 legislature. The previous enrollment peak in the history of the University occurred in 1939 with a total of 15,898 students on the campus.

Concern is being expressed in many quarters at the present time that the colleges and universities of the country will not be adequately prepared to meet the unprecedented postwar demand for college training which seems inevitable.

The Board of Regents and the members of the administration of the University of Minnesota are determined that this institution shall not be caught short in its responsibility to the generation of youth in the state whose education has been interrupted by the call to arms. The Regents will certainly have the whole-hearted support of the people of Minnesota in this matter.

Student Growth

President Walter C. Coffey has pointed out that if only 60 per cent of the 26,000 students whose education at Minnesota has been interrupted by the war return to the campus, half in the first year of the coming biennium, and half in the second, the average registration for the two years will be 20,000 students, an increase of one-third over any previous total. Experience has shown that an increase of one-third in the number of students requires an increase of one-sixth in faculty members.

After careful study of these and many other considerations concern-

ing the responsibilities of the University, the Board of Regents placed before T. J. Driscoll, state commissioner of administration, a statement of the requests of the institution for the coming biennium in maintenance appropriations, building needs, and appropriations for special items.

Requests

As transmitted to state officials by President Coffey, the biennial requests urge:

An annual increase in the general maintenance appropriation of \$1,529,000, to bring the figure from the present \$3,890,000 to \$5,419,000.

A program over the two-year period of 15 buildings and additions to buildings to cost \$4,546,000.

Increases in the so-called special items, mostly supporting researches in agriculture, medicine, industry and mining, of \$236,425 a year.

In making the request for the increase in the annual maintenance appropriation, the Regents itemized increased expenses of \$2,224,000 for the larger University, but point out that if the student body during 1945-46 and 1946-47 averages one-third larger than any previous peak, which they anticipate, there will be an increase of \$695,000 in student fees. This will reduce the larger figure to the sum of \$1,529,000 requested by the board.

The figure of \$2,224,000 is the total of the estimated increase in expense in the following items of maintenance: for additional staff, \$818,000; for salary adjustments to various groups, including civil service employees, \$951,000; for the additional cost of supplies and for expenses at a higher price level, \$455,000.

Among the salary adjustments totalling \$951,000 in the requests, it

was pointed out that increases to staff members not included in the cost-of-living salary adjustment will require about 15 per cent of the money now spent for salaries, though not as a flat over-all increase, making \$332,000, and that an increase that would bring under the "Little Steel Formula" staff members who have had the cost-of-living increase would take \$230,000 for the present staff and \$122,000 on the salaries of those who will have to be added to the staff. Pending outcome of a current wage and hour survey, \$200,000 is given as the amount necessary to bring hours and wages of civil service employees into line with other state employees and \$67,000 was given as required by automatic annual salary increases in the civil service brackets now in effect.

The report shows that in 1940-41 the University spent \$1,366,000 for material, supplies, other services and fixed charges. After a detailed estimate of probable growth and rise in the price level an addition of \$455,000 to this sum was considered necessary.

Building Program

The Board of Regents has already informed the commissioner that for a long-term building program, covering approximately 10 years, a gross sum of \$12,000,000 should be provided by the state. Of this total they request for the biennium 1945-47, fifteen building projects, counting a group of relatively small projects in the Schools of Agriculture as one. These total, as stated, \$4,546,000. Item by item, the buildings requested are: College of Education building, \$950,000; Library at Farm Campus, \$300,000; Animal and Poultry Husbandry building, University Farm, \$350,000; Chemical Engineering building, \$500,000; Boiler, Main

Campus heating plant, \$225,000; Addition to Home Economics building, University Farm, \$250,000; Addition to complete the Physics building, \$300,000; Addition to Veterinary building, University Farm, \$50,000; group of various buildings at outlying schools and stations of agriculture, \$236,000; Completion of connecting structions between Vincent Hall and Murphy Hall, \$350,000; Addition to Main Engineering building for Engineering and Architecture, \$450,000; Addition to the Pharmacy building, \$210,000; Law School building addition, \$150,000; Addition to Agronomy and Plant Pathology building, University Farm, \$75,000; Completion of the Zoology building, \$150,000.

Research

Annual increases sought for the various special items for which the Legislature has traditionally appropriated separately are sought as follows: Agricultural Extension, \$12,500; County Agents, \$10,425; Home Demonstration and 4-H Club work, (new item) \$40,000; Soil Survey and Field Experiments, \$10,000; Dairy Manufacturing, \$8,000; Livestock Sanitary Board laboratories, \$3,000; Potato and Vegetable Research, \$2,000; Mastitis Control, \$5,000; Beneficiation of Low-grade Manganiferous and Iron Ores, \$15,000; Direct Process Beneficiation of Low-grade Ores, \$23,000; Minnesota Institute of Research, supporting a series of investigations of practical benefit to industry and production, \$40,000; Additional to research fund for Medicine and Cancer, \$10,000; Institute of Child Welfare, \$2,500; Additional maintenance, Psychopathic Hospital, \$15,000 and additional requested as state's share of support for Minnesota General Hospital, \$40,000.

War Training Income

The report made clear that the University of Minnesota has been able to conserve some of the funds paid by the Army, Navy and Air Corps for training programs conducted on the campus. Savings in faculty salaries paid by the armed forces and allowances for use of plant and equipment, says the report, have provided \$135,000 toward the addition now being built to Powell Hall, the Nurses' Home, and

there remains some \$700,000 of this money. This, the Regents declare, is non-recurring income and cannot be used for continuing costs such as salary increases, as that would commit the Legislature to such expenditures without its action. It will be used, the board said, for (1), pur-

chase of land on which to build student housing facilities; (2) purchase of land for agricultural uses and for expanding agricultural research, and (3), construction of a general classroom building to help meet an expected acute postwar shortage of classroom space.

Policy Stated on Work Adjustments

EARLY in December, President Walter C. Coffey made public the actions of the Board of Regents at the meeting on December 8 on the recommendations of Frank T. Gallagher '13L. of Waseca, covering proposals of Public Building Service Employees Union, No. 113, which Governor Edward J. Thye had referred to him as special investigator.

To the demand by Public Building Service Employees Union, Local 113, that it be recognized as representative of all service employees at the University, Gallagher proposed that the union be so recognized "in all matters relating to wages, hours, working conditions, or employer-employee relationship," but concluded his statement of this recommendation by declaring that in these same matters "any employee may represent himself or herself, if he or she so chooses."

The Regents, in the detailed statement of their actions say that they can accept "only that part of the investigator's recommendation that provides that an employee may represent himself," and point out that the modification of the union proposal by the investigator's inclusion of the right of the individual to choose his own representative conforms to long standing policy of the board. The Regents add that such representative may be Local 113 for such employees as choose it. There are no restrictions on union membership at the University, and an existing civil service rule prohibits discrimination because of it, the statement reveals.

On the demand for wage adjustments, it was Gallagher's recommendation that effective January 1, 1945, a blanket increase of \$15 a month should be given all non-academic employees working in the Minneapo-

lis-St. Paul area. The Regents postponed action on this, calling attention to the fact that the state has retained Public Administration Service, a non-profit organization of Chicago, to conduct a wage and hour survey covering all state employees except those at the University. It is furthermore stated that, "acting upon an earlier recommendation of the impartial investigator, Mr. Gallagher, made on September 1, 1944, the Regents retained this same organization to conduct a wage and hour survey covering the University of Minnesota civil service employees, limited not only to employees in the metropolitan areas of Minneapolis and St. Paul, but applying to University employees elsewhere in the state as well." The results of both surveys, it is said, are expected to be available in January for legislative consideration.

In the matter of wage adjustments the Regents did declare, however, that it is their intention "that any changes in civil service wage schedules which they adopt as a result of the Public Administration Survey, effective for the biennium 1945-47, will be made retroactive to January 1, 1945."

Gallagher in his report proposed for all non-academic employees a 40-hour work week of five eight-hour days, also effective January 1, 1945. The Board, as in the other proposal, postponed action on this matter pending the results of the surveys now underway.

On more than 20 other matters the Regents took action, for the most part proposing new rules or amendment of existing civil service rules to bring them into line with Gallagher's recommendations, or adaptations of them.

The Philosopher's Stone

*Address Given by Stuart Garson, Premier of the Province of Manitoba,
at Convocation in Northrop Auditorium on November 16*

IT IS with much more than merely formal courtesy, that I express my deep appreciation, of the honor which you have conferred upon me in the invitation to speak to this Convocation of your University. We Manitobans have proven the respect in which we hold your institution, by our having availed ourselves many times in the past, of the services of many of your staff, Dr. Alvin H. Hansen, Dr. Roy Blakey, Dr. Arthur R. Uppgren, Dr. Emerson P. Schmidt, Dr. Waite. Acting in cooperation with former Governor Stassen we asked your University and our own to prepare one of the first joint international economic studies ever made on this continent, "The Midcontinent and the Peace"—an examination into the effect of various peace settlements upon the interests of Western Canada and Central Northwest United States.

It is a great pleasure moreover for Mrs. Garson and myself to visit you. Mrs. Garson was born in Minnesota, so that although I am not a native of the States, I am the next best thing, a product of Minnesotan domestic discipline.

When I set about to consider what subject I might attempt to present, perhaps by an association of ideas, my mind went back to a previous occasion on which I had had the privilege of addressing a Minneapolis audience. On that occasion I was one of a very small minority of politicians, in the midst of a large majority, of scientific men, economists and engineers, attending the Midwest Research Conference in March, 1943. My duty then was to sum up as a layman the dissertations of the scientists, in which were presented vast vistas of human improvement and aggrandizement, opened up by the new discoveries, new inventions, new economies and new techniques in chemistry, physics, agriculture and forestry. In doing so I ventured to point out that it did not necessarily follow, from what we had heard, that mankind would be any better off, by reason of these great discoveries, unless they were put to better use, than many scientific discoveries of the past had been. Speaking then as a politician, I was rather pessimistic about our putting these new discoveries to the best use, until we had balanced these advancements in scientific progress, with equal advances in human relationships, and in political capacity to organize and administer for the benefit of mankind, the additional energies, released by the scientists and the engineers. I submitted that the scientist can tell us what to do, the economist at what short term and long term cost we can do it. But it is we ourselves who in a democracy have to choose our political leaders; and it is they with their leadership, and we with our followership, who have to decide together, to pay the price—perhaps what we might regard as a high price—of using these new inventions properly. In the end it will be still our character, and our intelligence, which will make us wish to pay the

price of doing the right thing. The greater the material powers placed under the control of our character and our intelligence, the greater the strain placed upon both, and the greater the need for character and intelligence. If the quality of our citizenship and of our political leadership does not increase commensurately with the increase in our material responsibilities and power, it by no means necessarily follows that the new discoveries will be a blessing. They might be, as are some new inventions being used in this war, a curse.

My summing-up effort was, of course, an extemporaneous one and being in a field moreover in which I was inexpert, it was necessarily superficial. The only point of substance in it, the point that I have just stated, was merely the sort of bright idea that extemporaneous efforts usually bring forth. But although the thought of it has intrigued me since, in the course of a busy life I have not had any time to give it consideration. When the acceptance of your invitation involved me in the preparation of an address, I thought I would see what I could do in developing this point.

Long before I have finished, you will have concluded, that the most that could charitably be said, of my present effort is that it is a brave one. I can justify my excursion into a field in which I have neither the time nor the talent to equip myself for its abstract discussion, solely by the fact that my 17 years' continuous experience in the practice of politics—over eight of which have been at cabinet level—enables me to form some idea of the immense importance of this matter. I have seen a good deal of the workings of democracy, that is of government by the public opinion of the governed. I have seen that public opinion unwilling to face hard decisions, have seen it inert when it should have been alert, have seen it rent by pressure groups which identified the salvation of the state with their own self-interest—sometimes unenlightened. Few can see as well as the politician, who is at the center of public events, provided of course he is reasonably thoughtful, how dangerous these defects of democracy are to the welfare of the state. Unless these defects are remedied after this war to a much greater extent than they were after the last great war, the democracies, and the whole world, will in the forthcoming postwar period, encounter some extremely unpleasant experiences such as they encountered in the interval between the two great wars.

How shall we remedy these failings of democracy?

How indeed shall we diagnose them?

The complete answer is not to be found where we have been seeking it: in the chemist's crucible, in the atom shatterings of the physicist, in the monetary and other devices of the economist. It is, I think, to be found where, in the course of history it has always been—in the mind and spirit of man.

As relevant to what I am now saying let me quote to you from speeches by Winston Churchill—not the popular and powerful war Prime Minister of England of 1943, but the voice crying in the wilderness of 1933, and before that, to whom neither the political parties, nor public opinion, nor even a small body of citizens would listen. About what, was that voice crying? In 1932 about the folly of “trying to pay off realities with words. . . .” If we look back, he says, in those July days, when the Prime Minister (Ramsay MacDonald) was welcomed in triumph on his return (from the Lauzanne Conference) “. . . we can see how absurd were the claims which were then advanced that Lausanne has ‘saved Europe’ and that a ‘new era’ had opened for the world.” Mr. Churchill goes on to express sympathy for the well-meaning, loyal-hearted people who accept these assurances, but says “what impresses me most about them is their long suffering and inexhaustible gullibility. Any scheme of any kind for disarmament put forward by any country, so long as it is surrounded by suitable phraseology, is hailed by them and the speeches are cheered, and those who speak, gain the meed of their applause. Why do they not look down beneath the surface of European affairs to the iron realities which lie beneath?” . . . And he goes on, “Now the demand is that Germany should be allowed to rearm. Do not delude yourselves . . . that all that Germany is asking for is for equal status. . . . That is not what Germany is seeking. All these bands of sturdy Teutonic youths, marching through the streets and roads of Germany, with the light of desire in their eyes to suffer for their Fatherland, are not looking for status. They are looking for weapons, and when they have the weapons, believe me, they will then ask for the return of lost territories and lost colonies, and when that demand is made it cannot fail to shake, and possibly shatter to their foundations, every one of the countries I have mentioned (France, Belgium, Poland, Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia) and some other countries I have not mentioned.”

Disarmament Plans — 1933

And in 1933 he is saying: “I understand that already there are fifty-six disarmament plans. Perhaps the Prime Minister has the right figure. It may be more now, because he has been two or three days away from Geneva. Fifty-six well-meaning plans, which certainly suited, very well indeed, the interests of the countries which proposed them, have already been disposed of by this machinery, and it seems not unlikely that the fifty-seventh will share the common fate. But although the plan of the Prime Minister may not be accepted, it cannot, I fear, fail to arouse distrust in the breasts of those from whom it asks the most hazardous sacrifices at the most inopportune time. . . . We all desire to see peace and goodwill established among the nations, old scores forgotten, old wounds healed, the peoples of Christendom united to rebuild their portion of the world, to solve the problem of their toiling masses, to give a higher standard of life to the harassed populations. We can all expatiate upon that. The differences which arise are those of method. They arise when our sentiments come into contact with baffling and extremely obstinate concrete obstacles. . . . Our first supreme object is not to go to war. To that end we must do our best to pre-

vent others from going to war. But we must be very careful that, in so doing, we do not increase the risk to ourselves of being involved in a war if, unfortunately, our well-meant efforts fail to prevent a quarrel between other powers. It is by this test that I wish to examine the foreign policy of the Prime Minister. During the whole of the last four years he has directed, and not only directed, but dominated our foreign policy, and no one can pretend that the results are satisfactory. On the contrary, the state of Europe, the condition of the Far East, our relations with Japan, the authority and prestige of the League of Nations, the security of this island—all have in various degrees sensibly deteriorated.”

Drift toward War

In 1935 we hear him saying: “When the situation was manageable it was neglected, and now that it is thoroughly out of hand we apply too late the remedies which then might have effected a cure. There is nothing new in the story. It falls into that long, dismal catalogue of the fruitlessness of experience and the confirmed unteachability of mankind. Want of foresight, unwillingness to act when action would be simple and effective, lack of clear thinking, confusion of counsel until the emergency comes, until self-preservation strikes its jarring gong—these are the features which constitute the endless repetition of history.”

Towards the end of 1936 he is saying: “Two things, I confess, have staggered me, after a long Parliamentary experience, in these Debates. The first has been the dangers that have so swiftly come upon us in a few years, and have been transforming our position and the whole outlook of the world. Secondly, I have been staggered by the failure of the House of Commons to react effectively against these dangers. That, I am bound to say, I never expected. I never would have believed that we should have been allowed to go on getting into this plight, month by month and year by year, and that even the Government’s own confessions of error, would have produced no concentration of Parliamentary opinion and force, capable of lifting our efforts to the level of emergency. I say that unless the House resolves to find out the truth for itself, it will have committed an act of abdication of duty, without parallel in its long history.”

Why would we not listen to Mr. Churchill? I say we, because we on this side of the Atlantic heard his words just as much as the British, and the subsequent events have proven that they were equally applicable to us. May I suggest that it was because we did not have the spiritual fortitude, to pay the price of the course which he recommended, not merely the money prices in taxes, but the effort of mind and soul involved in gazing on the grisly visage of reality. It was easier not to face the reality of unpleasant facts, and the warnings of more unpleasant facts to come. If you have any doubts of this, listen to the recorded reply of Mr. Stanley Baldwin to Mr. Churchill in this debate: “I want to speak to the House with the utmost frankness. . . . I would remind the House that not once but on many occasions in speeches and in various places, when I have been speaking and advocating as far as I am able the democratic principle, I have stated that a democracy is always two years behind the dictator. I believe that to be true. It has been true in this case. I put before the

whole House, my own views, with an appalling frankness. You will remember at that time the Disarmament Conference was sitting in Geneva. You will remember at that time there was probably a stronger pacifist feeling running through this country than at any time since the War. You will remember the election at Fulham in the autumn of 1933, when a seat which the National Government held was lost by about 7,000 votes on no issue but the pacifist. . . . My position as the leader of a great party was not altogether a comfortable one. I asked myself what chance was there—when that feeling that was given expression to in Fulham was common throughout the country—what chance was there within the next year or two of that feeling being so changed that the country would give a mandate for rearmament? Supposing I had gone to the country and said that Germany was rearming and that we must rearm, does anybody think that this pacific democracy would have rallied to that cry at that moment? I cannot think of anything that would have made the loss of the election from my point of view more certain."

It was only when the harsh realities reached their inevitable climax and forced the citizens of the democracies to face them, that we finally did so.

We Must Face Realities

Let me give another example, perhaps more like that which will face us immediately after this war.

One of the ablest men in the contemporary world is Lord Keynes. He is now the chief adviser of the British Treasury, finding it difficult to get people to agree with him in his discussions about the stabilization of international monetary and economic arrangements. It is not the first time that he has found it difficult to get people to face the facts. As a young man he went as a member of the allied mission to formulate the Treaty of Versailles. When he observed the course of the negotiations, he resigned from his position and came back to England and gained fame by writing the book, "The Economic Consequences of the Peace" in which he prophesied consequences, which during the past 25 years since, have actually followed the Versailles Treaty. The cost to the world, of this treaty and of the foreign policies followed by the great powers after the last war, has been incalculable. With this book of his and other powerful arguments lying before us uncontroverted, why did we not face up to our economic difficulties, and take those steps which would have made it possible, that measure of world trade and prosperity, which seemed to be an indispensable ingredient in the avoidance of war? Our character and our intelligence were not strong enough to impel us to pay the heavy price of doing the right thing, so in the end we have had to pay a higher price.

Mr. Chairman, I am afraid that we are in for a very bad time of it, if after the present war, we again fail to face realities.

Why do we do these things? Is it because we lack brilliant physicists, chemists, engineers, economists and financiers? Is it because we have lacked progress in all of the sciences? And the material wealth that that progress has brought us? No, we have the material means, but we fail to mobilize public opinion to direct these material means to the proper political objectives, at the proper times. Swimming in material wealth, in things

which a national purpose and adequate political direction could make available for war or peace, it is too often a case of too little and too late, not only in time of war, but in time of peace as well.

And I submit the proposition that this in the final analysis is a moral weakness, a defect of the spirit of democratic peoples whose destiny is bound up with that spirit. Consider the components of that spirit, that of a workman engaged in some simple mechanical employment on an assembly line, thinking, materialistically minded, that he is a cog in the machine, replaceable at almost a moment's notice by another cog easily available, and that therefore out of pure self-preservation he must organize to get his though the heavens fall. Consider the magnate, materialistically minded, who by some maneuver extracts a few million from society without bothering to give value for it. How in either case can the process result in any sense of belongingness to society that surely we must have in order to be happy and to be good citizens?

And does not this lack of sense of belongingness lie at the bottom of much of the literature of frustration, produced in too great abundance in recent years, with its distorted emphasis upon things of the body, and its cynicism towards things of the spirit? Ilya Ehrenburg, the contemporary Russian writer, tells of a school master in the Urals writing to him in indignation: "Ask Drieu la Rochelle what evil spirit suggests such absurdities to him as the following? 'What was once life is now absolutely of no interest. The mind has become impossible, for there is nothing to know.' Tell him, while you're about it, that one of the inhabitants of our country can honestly assure him that life is full of absolute interest, and that besides his sick mind there are the still unexplored strata of the minds of millions." Ehrenberg says: "I showed this letter to Drieu la Rochelle. He read it and smiled. I wrote at the time, 'There's something in this letter of which we have a right to be proud, namely, the profound interest in the fate of human culture. It turns out that it is not we who are the Scythians. It is not we who spit on "what was once life." . . . Who then will rise in defense of what was best in this old world, in defense of Balzac and Notre Dame and the great gayety of the Parisians—writers of the type of Drieu la Rochelle or the Urals schoolmasters?' The answer has now been given. Drieu la Rochelle was arrested the other day by French patriots as a traitor."

When the Spirit Is Weak

Believe me, Mr. Chairman, these sick spirits and societies made up of them will never stand the strain of the colossal material advancement which now goes on about us, and will increase. They do not stand the strain of the war. What chiefly accounts for the precipitate fall of France more than this matter of its spirit? Contrariwise, how can you explain the miracle of Dunkirk, the miracle of the blitz, the miracle of Stalingrad, the miracle of the stand at Bataan and Corregidor—except in terms of the spirit?

Many ill advised sneers have been made at the "old school tie," in spite of the fact that in the present war Britain's two greatest public men, Churchill and Eden, were not only wearers of it, but undoubtedly owed something of the contributions to civilization which they

have been able to make, to the knowledge of right and wrong of which the old school tie, whatever other faults it may denote, is a symbol. Certainly the old school tie sneer is not justified, when it is used to asperse a man who lacks the *savoir faire* with which to appreciate the moral grandeur of Hitler at his peak, who is not clever enough to be a traitor even in a modest way in the black market, whose only claim, as it is sometimes said, to our grudging admiration is that for things in which he believes he knows how to die. Free societies must always be made up of those who know how to die. Only those who know what our life is for, know how to die. Only those who know what our life is for, know how to live it successfully themselves or in society.

Means Mistaken for Ends

The widespread lack of that knowledge—or I should say wisdom, for that is the better word—has been one of the chief obstacles to human progress during the past years that the locust has eaten. The scientists and the engineers have placed in our hands wealth and power beyond anything that the world has ever seen, which dwarfs that of Alexander the Great into nothingness. Yet we have made no progress in the wisdom required to use that power since the time of Alexander's teacher—Aristotle, and of Aristotle's teacher—Plato. Proud of our modernity, thinking perhaps that in the devising of the externals—of anaesthesia, asepsis, mass production, of radar and buzz bombs and poison gas—which we say obviously must have required greater intellectual ability than the ancients ever had—thinking thus that we were wiser than they, we have ignored their wisdom in the field of ethics and politics and have produced in 2,000 years none of our own to equal, let alone surpass it.

Why in the opinion of many, have Plato and Aristotle not been surpassed in these fields? Doubtless there are many reasons. I wonder if the most important of them is not that the works of these men of genius are concerned with the ends of life; and we have been so preoccupied with the means—the material things—that we have often mistaken them for the ends, and thought that the end of our existence was the acquisition of a given quantity of means. For those seeking the easy attitude towards life itself, this immensely simplified the matter. How much more simple it is for a man to say I started life with nothing, and my object is to be worth \$100,000 when I die. That is a lot less complicated than to say I came into the world from whence, and I must seek to find out whither I am going, so that knowing my destiny in the great universe I may face it with equanimity.

If our education brings us face to face with our Christian and classical heritage, which is the backbone of our Western culture, it brings us face to face with the ends of life; and enables us to see that these material things that the scientists lay at our feet are only the means to those ends. When as now we have in prospect a great increase in leisure plus a gigantic increase in these means, we must see them for what they are, otherwise they will become a Frankenstein monster which will destroy us, as they are doing upon the battlefields of the world today.

Moreover, what hope have we of maintaining what we refer to as our freedoms, our way of life, and such in-

dispensables as Justice, Mercy, Truth and Liberty if we do not continue to recognize that all of these things are outgrowths of our Western civilization and that that civilization comes from two sources, and only two, Christianity and Hellenism. If these sources die in our hearts and minds, our way of life which springs from them, will not survive. Or to put it in the cynicism of Machiavelli, "How useless it is, to attempt to free, those who would be slaves." If we cease to understand the nature of liberty we shall not continue to cherish it. If we exalt and worship materialistic means instead of spiritual ends, what chance has our way of life against the Marxian materialism, which is not only efficient, but has a spiritual appeal of its own?

We free people must know that we shall have a hard time to defend our concept of the good life, in a world so full of materialistic wealth, as ours promises to be. To do so we must achieve an infinitely broader understanding of the nature of our freedom, by means of a liberal education—that is the education fitted for a free man—in which is included Christianity's and Hellenism's conceptions of man's end in life. It is no accident that the old school tie man knows how to die; he has been taught in the Christian and classical tradition the foundations of all true knowledge, to love good and to hate evil, and if necessary, to die for good rather than live with evil. With what result? Let me state it in the words of Winston Churchill. As he speaks England is beleaguered. A motley armada of small boats navigated by amateur civilians has taken off from Dunkirk the shattered and weaponless remnants of an army. But for the navy, the mighty few of the air force, and a stout heart, the island is defenseless. The sky is about to rain bombs. The world is coming apart. But Mr. Churchill is not confused, and under his leadership, his people are not confused, as to their proper end; it is to continue to the death to strive for good against evil. So he says, cheerfully and exultingly: "What General Weygand called the Battle of France is over. The Battle of Britain is about to begin. On this battle depends the survival of Christian civilization. . . . Upon it depends our own British life and the long continuity of our institutions and our Empire. The whole fury and might of the enemy must very soon be turned upon us. Hitler knows he will have to break us in this Island or lose the war. . . . If we can stand up to him, all Europe may be freed and the life of the world may move forward, into broad sunlit uplands; but if we fail, the whole world, including the United States and all that we have known and cared for, will sink into the abyss of a new dark age made more sinister and perhaps more prolonged by the lights of a perverted science. . . . Let us therefore brace ourselves to our duty and so bear ourselves that if the British Commonwealth and Empire last for a thousand years, men will still say, 'This was their finest hour.'"

Habitual Vision of Greatness

In our attempts between the wars to escape from facing up to our spiritual responsibilities, we went from one science to another seeking the philosopher's stone which would provide the easy way out of our problems, the easy way to salvation. During the last war it was science which was to save the world. Today it is psychology, or economics. But every great event in history is witness to the truth that the forces which move the

world are not scientific or even intellectual. True, science with for example, the invention of gun powder, may prepare the way to new economic and social conditions, but the moving force, the catalytic of the change itself is a thing of spirit—a vision. Between the wars Hitler and Lenin had a vision. We unfortunately, did not. Mankind needs a vision and is ready to follow it, if not good, then bad. And that means that if the greatness of your nation and our empire are to survive we must keep before our free people, "The habitual vision of greatness." As Professor Whitehead puts it, "Moral Education is impossible without the habitual vision of greatness." Your great nation was born in such a vision, and supported in that birth by two of the foremost British statesmen of that day, William Pitt, Earl of Chatham and Edmund Burke, who, having the habitual vision of greatness themselves, comprehended and sympathized with yours. Your nation grew with the visions of those who came to America, freedom and opportunity in their eyes, with the visions of those who crossed the plains

and the mountains, dying and bearing children on the way. It was saved in the vision of Abraham Lincoln. And when after the ordeal of this conflict is over we come to face what may be even greater trials of our spirit in the gigantic national and international readjustments of the postwar, our only hope of salvation lies in meeting those readjustments with the sense of responsibility and vision of the great Father of your Country. Gouverneur Morris has written that when the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia seemed about to fail, "Washington" said Morris "was collected within him self. His countenance had more than usual solemnity. His eye was fixed and seemed to look into futurity. 'It is,' he said, 'too probable that no plan we propose shall be adopted. Perhaps another dreadful conflict is to be sustained. If to please the people, we offer what we ourselves disapprove, how can we afterwards defend our work? Let us raise a standard to which the wise and honest can repair. The event is in the hands of God.'"

University to Have Additional Research Equipment

PURCHASE of an electron microscope, one of the most remarkable modern instruments for use in scientific research, was approved recently by the Board of Regents.

In recommending the purchase, President Walter C. Coffey said there are at least 16 important research projects on the campus now awaiting this instrument, which will make them possible.

The electron principle on which this microscope operates makes possible enlargements far beyond those that the usual lens microscope can produce. Such microscopes were first used in research six years ago but have been unobtainable during the war. Regents were told that Radio Corporation of America will be able to deliver one in June, 1945, and possibly sooner. They were told also that research funds on hand in the Graduate School will be made available by Dean Theodore C. Blegen to pay for the instrument.

Researches that will be furthered lie in the fields of medicine, dentistry, agriculture, physics, chemistry, biology and many others.

Authority to create a new position of publicity consultant so that a publicist can be employed to work with the Mayo Memorial Committee was voted by the board at the same meeting.

Among many governmental and private organizations with which research agreements financed by them

were renewed by the university were the Tennessee Valley Authority, research covering use of phosphates as fertilizers in selected Minnesota areas; United States Bureau of Mines, cooperative agreement covering maintenance of offices in the School of Mines Experiment Station; American Dry Milk Institute, study of the heat improvement of milk in bread making; Minnesota and Ontario Paper Co., study of a new-type poultry house; South St. Paul market interests, study of various drugs and medicants in treating the diseases of food animals.

An agreement was reached under which the University of Minnesota and the Georgia State Engineering Experiment Station will carry on a research on the evaluation of lignite and lignite char for use as a fuel in automotive "gas producers." The Minnesota angle of the study will be turned over to the Minnesota Institute of Research, formed last year on the campus, under direction of Dr. Ralph A. Montonna.

Water Resources

Residents of Minnesota counties south of the Anoka-Wright-Meeker tier of counties who wish to know the full data about the underground water resources of their areas will be interested in a new volume by the Minnesota State Geological Survey, "The Geology and Underground

Waters of Southern Minnesota." It was written by Dr. George Thiel, head of the department of geology, University of Minnesota, and has been published by the University of Minnesota Press.

Not only individuals and communities are interested in available water supplies, but these have been of increasing importance as industry has grown, for abundant water supply is one of the basic necessities of many types of industry and is of importance to all.

In a foreword, Dr. Thiel has pointed out that no thorough study of underground water supply in Southern Minnesota has been published since 1907, when such a study was put out cooperatively by the geological surveys of the United States and of the State of Minnesota.

"Since that report was published," said he, "there has been a marked development in agriculture and great progress in industry, each with an accompanying increase in the public and private water demand.

"In this report an attempt has been made to present sufficient data on the principles of occurrence and movement of ground water to give an engineer or contractor in charge of the development of a supply for a municipality or an industry an insight into some of the main concepts of hydrography. References also are given to recent articles dealing with problems of ground water."

Minnesotan Honored by Chile

AT A luncheon given by the new Chilean Ambassador to the U. S., Marcial Mora, on October 20 in Washington, the decoration of the Commander of the Order of Merit was conferred upon Charles J. Brand '02.

In conferring the decoration the Ambassador cited Mr. Brand's long service to American agriculture as scientist and executive in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and in his present capacity as executive secretary and treasurer of the National Fertilizer Association. He referred to Mr. Brand's early work on alfalfa, much of it done in Minnesota; to his work as chief of the Bureau of Markets from 1913 to 1919, and as Federal nitrate distributor in World War I, and to his studies of nitrogen and other fertilizer problems.

Mr. Brand attended the Fourth South American Congress of Chemistry in 1943 and in connection with that trip he bore the personal greetings of President Walter C. Coffey of Minnesota to the presidents of the leading institutions of higher education in Chile.

The work of Mr. Brand since his student days at the University of Minnesota has been associated with the economics of agriculture. He is a recognized leader in agriculture, both in this country and abroad.

Entering the United States Department of Agriculture as a young man, he served first as plant physiologist in charge of clover and alfalfa investigations. His work in that capacity gave him his first opportunity to serve the joint interests of North and South America. So far as American observers are concerned, he was the first to discover that the alfalfa now known in the United States as Andean or Peruvian alfalfa differed profoundly from the ordinary kind brought in from Chile in 1854. In recent years this discovery has resulted in the planting in the United States of thousands of acres of that variety of alfalfa.

Later Mr. Brand was in charge of Paper Plant Investigations and Cotton Handling and Marketing. His outstanding achievement in the Department of Agriculture was the organization in 1913 and the adminis-

tration of the Bureau of Markets which has been expanded into the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, the Agricultural Marketing Service, and other related agencies.

Mr. Brand's activities prior to and during the first World War covered both production and distribution of agricultural commodities. With the approval of President Wilson, the then Secretary of Agriculture, David Franklin Houston, charged him with responsibility, as Federal nitrate distributor, for handling a Government revolving fund of \$10,000,000 in the purchase and distribution of Chilean nitrate of soda to American farmers. That nitrate of soda, provided to more than 100,000 farmers, made a material contribution to the production of food, feed and fiber crops needed in America and Europe during World War I.

Following the war he was vice-president and general manager for several years of American Fruit Growers, Inc. In this connection Mr. Brand extended his knowledge of Latin America by an intensive study

in 1920 of the banana, pineapple, and mango industries of Mexico.

In 1923, the Government having called him back into its service, he made a survey, as Agricultural Commissioner of the United States to Europe, of the distribution of Chilean nitrate of soda in the United Kingdom and the countries of Western Europe.

Since 1925, Mr. Brand has been executive secretary and treasurer of The National Fertilizer Association where, among his other duties, he has been in constant contact with the Chilean nitrate industry.

Not least among the public services rendered by Mr. Brand has been his work in the drafting of legislation. Early in 1917 he and his group prepared the Food Control Act which was administered during the First World War by Herbert Hoover who afterwards became President of the United States. Among other legislation which he assisted in drafting are the United States grain standards and cotton futures Acts



Seated at the speakers' table at the Chilean Ambassador's luncheon for Charles J. Brand '02, were, left to right, Wing Commander Felipe Latorre, Chilean Military Mission; Dr. Pedro de Alba, assistant director, Pan-American Union; Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, editor, National Geographic Magazine; Dr. Carlos Davila, former Ambassador of Chile to the U. S.; Dr. Leo S. Row, director general, Pan-American Union; Mr. Brand; Ambassador Mora; Paul V. McNutt, chairman, War Manpower Commission; Enrique Gajardo, minister-designate from Chile to Sweden; William L. Clayton, recently-appointed assistant secretary of state; General Oscar Fuentes, Chilean Military Mission; Warren Lee Pierson (with coffee cup), president and general counsel, Export-Import Bank of Washington; Arthur W. Palmer, principal agricultural economist, U. S. Department of Agriculture; Fred B. Northrup, War Food Administration, and Charles H. Tompkins, Washington engineer.

and the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1933.

When the Agricultural Adjustment Administration began to function under President Roosevelt in the spring of 1933, Mr. Brand was appointed co-administrator with the late George N. Peek. Later he was executive director of the Code Authority charged with the administration of the Code of Fair Competition for the Fertilizer Industry under the National Industrial Recovery Act.

News Service Staff

Otis J. Dypwick '35, has been appointed to the staff of the University News Service and will handle the news of Minnesota athletics and physical education. For several years he was a sports reporter on Minneapolis newspapers and more recently he has been a member of the publicity staff of the Federal Cartridge corporation at New Brighton.

The director of the University News Service is Thomas E. Steward. Among those who have handled the sports assignment in the department in the past were Les Etter '30, now director of sports publicity at the University of Michigan, and Dick McMillan '35, now a member of the sports staff of the Chicago Sun.

Graduate Extension

A Graduate School extension class has been started in Rochester with the instructors commuting from the campus via Northwest Airlines. This is probably the first time in the history of higher education that teachers have travelled to and from their classrooms by airplane. The first class meeting was held in Rochester on December 7 and the instructor from the campus who made the trip by air was Marcia Edwards, assistant dean of the College of Education.

The class has been started in connection with a special child survey being conducted by the Mayo Foundation. The physical, mental and emotional growth of children born in Rochester will be studied and recorded. Individual development will be traced from birth to maturity with special attention to recreation, physical growth, illness, personality development, temperament and response to all sorts of environmental experiences.

The graduate extension course in educational guidance has been pro-

Alumni Club Meetings

NEARLY 100 Minnesota alumni attended the party sponsored by the Minnesota Alumni Club of New York City at the Hotel Lexington on December 9. The New York group was pleased to have as a guest from Minneapolis, Arnulf Ueland '17, treasurer of the General Alumni Association. Additional events on the program of the club are being planned for later in the winter.

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The speaker at the meeting of the Minnesota Gopher Club of Los Angeles on November 16 was Otis C. McCreery '22; '39Gr, who recently joined the Los Angeles office of the Aluminum Company of America as personnel manager. Since leaving the office of the dean of student affairs at Minnesota, Mr. McCreery has been dean of men at Washington State College at Pullman.

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Minnesota alumni in Washington, D. C., attended the annual Big Ten Roundup on December 9 at Hotel 2400. This is an annual event to which the alumni of all Big Ten schools are invited. Minnesota representatives on the arrangements committee were Clifford S. Stephens '23E, and Lt. Gwendolyn Schneider '31, USNR (WR).

vided for secondary school instructors in the Rochester schools and is a first step in the planning of the educational program for the children involved in the survey.

Working with Miss Edwards in the educational guidance courses will be Barbara Wright, lecturer in the College of Education, and Maurice D. Woolf, assistant professor of educational psychology. The first study will specialize in the coordinating of elementary, high school and college curricula as a background for the guidance of students.

Heads Company

Arthur A. Barlow '23, is president of the newly-established Barlow-Many Laboratories, producers of pharmaceuticals, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He is president of The Shores Company, Inc., Cedar Rapids; trustee of Coe College, and vice-regent of Sigma Nu fraternity.

After service in the military forces in World War I and graduation from Minnesota, he became assistant cashier of the Northern State Bank in Minneapolis and later was appointed vice-president of the First National Bank of Cokato. He served for a period as special examiner for the Minnesota State Banking Department and was given charge of the liquidation of several banks, including the State Deposit Bank of Min-

neapolis. He left Minnesota to accept the presidency of The Shores Company in Cedar Rapids.

Community Survey

Northwest Research committee, Committee on Economic Development and other interests, including a group of representatives of the University of Minnesota, are backing a survey and future program for Slayton, Minn., county seat of Murray County, somewhat along the lines of that made two years ago for Albert Lea.

The three main points in the program will be the remodeling of the main street and business district, planning for improved postwar residential building, and the development of Slayton as a recreation and education center for its country and trade territory.

Among University of Minnesota people taking part are Professor Robert T. Jones, School of Architecture, who will direct the city planning aspects of the study, Dean Richard L. Kozelka of the School of Business Administration, Dr. O. B. Jesness, agricultural economist, Malcolm M. Willey, vice-president for academic administration, and Dr. Arthur R. Uppgren, formerly professor of economics, now vice-president of the Ninth Federal Reserve bank, Minneapolis.



Gopher Teams Turn To Winter Sports

Football Finale

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Ohio State	6	0	0	1.000
Michigan	5	2	0	.714
Purdue	4	2	0	.667
Minnesota	3	2	1	.600
Indiana	4	3	0	.571
Illinois	3	3	0	.500
Wisconsin	2	4	0	.333
Northwestern	0	4	1	.000
Iowa	0	6	0	.000

WITH the end of the 1944 football season, Bernie Bierman returns to his post as Minnesota's head coach and Dr. George Hauser resumes his former duties as line coach.

The naturalness and the smoothness with which this change has been made is another evidence of Minnesota's good fortune in the personnel of its athletic staff. When Bernie Bierman was called to active duty in the U. S. Marines early in 1942, the head coach responsibilities were turned over to his capable associate and assistant. In the face of numerous wartime handicaps, Dr. Hauser and his assistants have carried on during the past three seasons in a

highly commendable manner. Their work deserves the appreciation of all alumni and others who are interested in the Minnesota athletic program.

The bulk of the coaching load in the past three years has been carried by Dr. Hauser and Lowell (Red) Dawson with Jim Hunt as trainer. During the 1942 season there were two former Gophers on the staff as assistants, Charles (Bud) Wilkinson and John Roning. During the 1942 campaign the Gophers won five games and lost four and finished in fifth place in the Western Conference with a record of three wins and three defeats.

For the past two years, Sheldon Beise and Jim Kelly, head track coach, have served as assistants in the capacity of scouts. Other assistants in 1943 were Milton Bruhn, Ed. Lechner, Ensign Frank Patrick and Specialist John Scafide. In the complete nine-game schedule the Gophers won five and lost four. In conference competition the record was two wins and three defeats.

In 1944 the Minnesota eleven

moved ahead during the second half of the season to finish in the first division in the conference behind Ohio State, Michigan and Purdue. The Gophers won five games, lost three and tied one and outscored the opposition, 225 to 162. In yardage gained from scrimmage, the 1944 team topped all Minnesota elevens since 1934 with a grand season total for the nine games of 3,159. In the conference the Gophers lost to Michigan and Ohio State, tied Northwestern, and defeated Indiana, Iowa and Wisconsin. Coaching assistants this year included three men from the Navy staff on the campus, Patrick, Scafide and William Robinson.

1944 Season Record

Iowa Seahawks	19	Minnesota	13
Nebraska	0	Minnesota	39
Michigan	28	Minnesota	13
Missouri	27	Minnesota	39
Ohio State	34	Minnesota	14
Northwestern	14	Minnesota	14
Indiana	14	Minnesota	19
Iowa	0	Minnesota	46
Wisconsin	26	Minnesota	28
Totals	162	Totals	225

Victory at Madison

Minnesota and Wisconsin engaged in a rugged scoring duel to wind up the season at Madison on November 25 with the Gophers getting the final touchdown to win, 28 to 26. Minnesota appeared to have things pretty well under control midway in the second quarter with a 21 to 6 lead and the Gophers were leading 21 to 12 at halftime.

Early in the game the Gophers moved to the Badger 27-yard line and on fourth down, Williams tossed a pass to Johnny Lundquist in the end zone. Lundquist was covered but he made a spectacular catch to score the first touchdown. Merlin Kispert kicked for the extra point. Near the end of the first period, Williams fumbled a punt on the Wisconsin three and the ball rolled over the goal line to be recovered by a Badger for a touchdown. When the kick failed, the Gophers held a 7 to 6 lead.

On the first play after receiving the next kickoff, Williams broke away 68 yards for a touchdown on one of the greatest runs of the season. Several Badgers hit him but he stayed on his feet to score. Kispert kicked the extra point and Minnesota's lead was 14 to 6.

Soon thereafter, Lundquist got away on two long runs to put the ball on the Badger six from which point Vic Kulbitski went over and the Gophers held a 21 to 6 lead. With less than two minutes to play in the first half a penalty on the Gophers moved the ball nearly to midfield for the Badgers. Two long passes from Girard to Mead, one for 37 yards and the second for 22, carried Wisconsin across the goal line.

In the second half the passes thrown by Girard began to click and midway in the third quarter, the Badgers moved to the Minnesota six from which point Girard plunged for the touchdown and the score was 21 to 19. Lundquist fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Wisconsin recovered the ball on the Minnesota 27. On the first play, Cox broke away for a touchdown and the Badgers were leading, 26 to 21.

The determined Gophers then started a drive which carried them from their own 20 to the Wisconsin three where they lost the ball on downs. A five-yard penalty stopped

their steady advance to set them back from the five to the nine. Wisconsin kicked out to the Minnesota 41. On the third play, Kasper dropped back and passed to Bill Marcotte who grabbed the ball and went across for the winning touchdown. It was a beautiful play.

From scrimmage, the Gophers out-gained the Badgers, 409 yards to 292. Wisconsin tried 27 passes and completed seven for a gain of 154 yards. Minnesota used seven passes and completed three for a gain of 73 yards.

Defeat Iowa

At Iowa City on November 18, Minnesota defeated Iowa, 46 to 0, as Coach George Hauser used 35 players. One feature of the game was a new shift used by the Gophers which had the linemen stepping forward into their positions on the line of scrimmage just before the ball was snapped. The Minnesota line stopped the Iowa offense cold and gave the Gopher backs plenty of cooperation in the scoring of seven touchdowns.

Early in the game, Red Williams broke away for 48 yards to the Iowa five-yard line where he fumbled and the ball was recovered by Bill Aldworth. In two plays into the line, Kulbitski scored.

On the first play after the ensuing kickoff, Rudy Sikich recovered an Iowa fumble on the Hawkeye 19-yard line. There was a penalty on Minnesota but Williams raced 23 yards to score.

A couple of minutes later, Sikich recovered another fumble on the Iowa 17. Penalties set the Gophers back to the 34 and from this point, Bob Kasper, freshman halfback, tossed a pass to Dick Schmitz, freshman end, for a touchdown.

A third Iowa fumble which was recovered by Bob Jensen on the Iowa 32 set the stage for Minnesota's fourth touchdown. In six plays the Gophers had another score with Quarterback Dale Rappana going over the goal line from the three following a 23-yard gain by Kasper on a lateral from Rappana.

Midway in the third period, Williams tossed a pass from the Iowa 44 to Bill Juhl on the 30 and the Gopher end continued on down the field for a touchdown. The Gophers started their next touchdown drive from their own 18-yard line with a

42-yard pass from Muttsy Nolan to Juhl. Matt Sutton and Hudson Mealey moved the ball to the 10 and from this point Tommy Cates hiked over the goal line. On the kickoff, Kasper picked a fumbled ball out of the air and got to the Iowa 26. Bud Gullickson got away on a twisting run to the three, and two plays later he scored Minnesota's seventh and final touchdown of the afternoon.

All-Conference

The names of two Gophers, Red Williams, halfback, and Rudy Sikich, tackle, have appeared on nearly all the all-conference team selections either as first stringers or as alternates. Williams was one of the leading ground gainers in the conference throughout the season and he had one of his best days against the champions, Ohio State, when he advanced the ball a total of 156 yards in 13 plays. His passing was also an important factor in Minnesota's amazing offensive record of total gains of 3,159 yards for the season. Sikich was a power on offense from his tackle position and his defensive work was also outstanding.

Crowds

A total of 194,560 spectators attended the six Minnesota home games in Memorial stadium during the 1944 football season. This was an increase over the home attendance for the 1943 season which was 182,879. The home game attendance in 1942 was 231,307.

Williams Trophy

The Henry L. Williams trophy, emblematic of the national collegiate football championship has been awarded to West Point for the 1944 season by the Minnesota "M" Club. The "M" Club presents the trophy each year to the team that ranks first in the Associated Press poll. In case of any dispute in this method, a committee of Twin Cities and Chicago sports writers makes the final decision. The public presentation of the trophy will be made in New York some time in January by Doug Roos, president of the "M" club.

This is the third year the award has been given. Ohio State won it in 1942 and Notre Dame in 1943. The national champions keep possession of the trophy for one year. At

the end of ten years, the school with the greatest number of national titles takes permanent possession. It is presented as a memorial to Dr. Henry L. Williams, former Minnesota coach and one of the great figures in the history of American football.

Basketball Win

The Minnesota basketball team opened the season in the Field House on December 2 with a 50 to 28 victory over South Dakota University. This year Coach Carl Nordly has a squad which includes several men who are well above the six foot mark and nearly all of them are civilians. Some of the newcomers to the squad will not become eligible until after the early-season games have been played.

Top Gopher scorers against South Dakota were Stassen and Knoblauch, each with 10 points, and Lehrman with nine. Minnesotans in the game were Sampson, Knoblauch, Emerson, Muske, Holmberg, Poehler, McCamy and Kelly, forwards; Stassen and Kilen, centers; Cotlow, Lehrman, Christesen and Eustice, guards. High scorer of the game was Luby of South Dakota with 14 points.

Squad

The lettermen available for service in the opening games were Butz Lehrman, Gene Kelly, Gordon Muske and Ken Poehler. Another letterman, Matt Sutton, got a late practice start because he was a member of the football squad. Also on hand is Gordon Emerson who was a reserve last year.

Among the freshmen who range in height from six feet to six feet, seven inches, are Bob Stassen, George Kilen, Kleggie Hermsen, Hank Bishop and Joe Knoblauch.

Lose to Iowa State

In a game at Ames on December 4, Iowa State tripped the Gophers, 42 to 41. Minnesota came from behind in the second half to tie the score at 40-all with less than three minutes to go. High scorers for the Gophers were Lehrman and Stassen, each with nine points, and Kilen with eight. Other Minnesota scorers were Holmberg, Muske, Sampson, Christesen and Cotlow.



Minnesotans greeted Governor Edward Thye when he visited the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center recently. Pictured with the governor following an all-Minnesota luncheon are, left to right, Pvt. Irv. Hector; Capt. Franz J. Montgomery, former member of the Minnesota English department staff; Lt. Owen Johnson '37; Governor Thye; Aviation Cadet R. B. Brown, and Pvt. Otto W. Quale '40, former campus journalist and now a member of the public relations staff at the Center.

★ The Reviewing Stand ★



Secretary to Stettinius

THE personal secretary to Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., U. S. Secretary of State, is a graduate of Minnesota's School of Business Administration, Margaret Siewers '32B, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

Brandt Siewers, 3708 Portland Ave., Minneapolis.

For several years after graduation from Minnesota, Miss Siewers served as secretary to the late F. E. Murphy, publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune, and George Bickelhaupt, then vice-president of that newspaper. While visiting in New York City in 1939 she heard about an opening at the United States Steel Corp., in the office of Mr. Stettinius, the youthful chairman of the board of directors. She applied for the position and was hired.

When Stettinius was called to Washington in 1940 as commissioner of raw materials for the old National Defense Advisory Commission, Miss Siewers was a member of the staff he took with him. As his personal secretary, she was with him during his service as chief of priorities for the Office of Production Management and later as lend-lease administrator and under-secretary of state. When he was sworn in as U. S. Secretary of State this month, Miss Siewers assumed her exciting responsibility as personal secretary to the top-ranking member of the cabinet.



Jean W. Taylor '21; '24N, superintendent of nurses and director of nursing service, Minneapolis General Hospital, recently participated in the college counselling program sponsored jointly by the National Nursing Council for War Service and the U. S. Public Health Service, which administers the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps. In November she completed a series of visits to 16 colleges and universities throughout Northwestern states. On her visits, Miss Taylor wore the uniform of the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps and advised women students on the opportunities in wartime and postwar nursing.

Accurate Forecast

Nat S. Finney '27, manager of the Washington bureau of the Minneapolis Star Journal and Tribune, was a double winner in predicting the outcome of the national election in the 1944 survey of capital political writers conducted by Newsweek

Magazine. In Newsweek's October forecast of the electoral college vote, Finney came closest with a prediction of 438 electoral votes for Roosevelt and 93 for Dewey. The electoral vote was 432 for Roosevelt and 99 for Dewey. He also predicted that the new senate would contain 57 Democrats, 38 Republicans and one third party member. Unless official returns and final count of the soldier vote upsets the apparent outcome in Pennsylvania, that will be the senate lineup.

In a later pre-election estimate conducted among members of the White House press, Finney was again a winner with an accurate prediction of 432 electoral votes for Roosevelt and 99 for Dewey.

Book on Women

Dr. Marynia F. Farnham (E. L. Marynia Foot '25Md), of New York, is collaborating with Ferdinand Lundberg, noted author, in writing a book on the problems of women in modern society. He is the author of such best sellers as *Imperial Hearst* and *America's Sixty Families*. After her graduation from the Medical School she expanded her private practice with several jobs in public health and its research. The results of a study of maternal mortality were published in 1933, after which she worked with relief recipients in New York. Since 1936 she has been active in psychiatry. She has two children.

Bankers' Council

O. B. Jesness '12Ag, chief of the division of agricultural economics at University Farm, has been appointed to the Advisory Council of the Agricultural Commission, American Bankers' Association. He is also a member of the Committee on Post-war Agricultural Policy of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

Coaching Record

One of the finest coaching records in high school athletics has been established by Win Brockmeyer '31; '40Gr, former Mankato and Gopher all-around athlete. Over a seven-year period his football teams at Wausau, Wis., have scored 43 consecutive victories in conference games to win seven conference championships. The Wausau record against all oppo-

sition has been 58 victories, one tie and two defeats. His teams there have scored a total of 1,680 points while holding opponents to a total of 160.

His basketball teams have done nearly as well. His first team at Wausau won the Wisconsin state championship while later teams have had to be content with conference titles. After graduation from Minnesota in 1931 he coached first at Fergus Falls and then at Faribault before going to Wausau.

Stassen Cited

Commander Harold E. Stassen '29L, former Minnesota governor, was cited by Admiral William F. Halsey for distinguished service as officer in charge of the combat information center for the fleet during the battle off the Philippines on October 23 to 26. Said the Admiral:

"His alertness, skill and aggressiveness were in keeping with the highest traditions of the Naval service."

Col. R. S. Kent Nelson

Col. R. S. Kent Nelson '00Md, was stricken with a heart attack while attending the Minnesota-Indiana game. He had been on extended leave and would have retired December 31. He had a record of 43 years of continuous service in the army medical corps. He entered the army during the Spanish-American War and served in the Philippines at that time. During World War I he was in France. From 1926 to 1930 he was professor of military science and tactics at the University. After two years in the Philippines he returned to Fort Snelling as post surgeon in 1932 and later transferred to Omaha as Seventh Corps area surgeon.

Dr. Charles P. Sigerfoos Dies

Dr. Charles P. Sigerfoos, who was a member of the faculty of the department of zoology at Minnesota for 38 years before his retirement in 1935 with the title of professor emeritus, died at his home in Arcanum, Ohio, on November 26. He was 79.

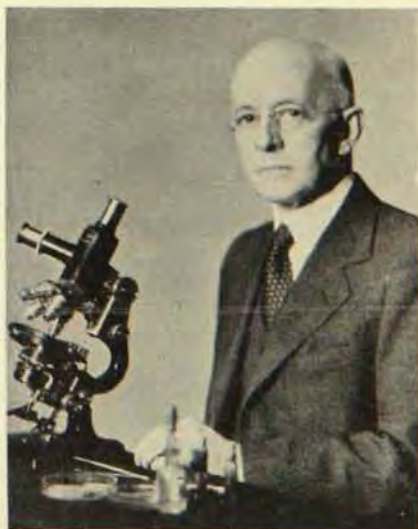
Dr. Sigerfoos took a deep interest in his students and was one of the best known and most popular members of the faculty. It was said of

him that he never forgot a face and few of the names of his former students and often surprised alumni by greeting them by their names many years following their graduation.

For several years following his retirement from active faculty service, he maintained office quarters in the Zoology building and continued his work on various projects. Later he returned to his boyhood home at Arcanum. He continued to keep in touch with the University through the *Minnesota Alumnus* and other sources and wrote frequently to the editor to report on his own activities and to comment on University affairs.

At the time of his retirement a fund was raised by his colleagues and friends to establish the Charles P. Sigerfoos fellowship in zoology, the income from which is used to assist graduate students to study at seaside and tropical laboratories.

Dr. Sigerfoos was born at Arcanum, Ohio, on May 14, 1865, and received his college training at Ohio State University and Johns Hopkins. He taught at Ohio State, the University of Virginia, and Johns Hopkins before coming to Minnesota in 1897 as assistant professor of animal biology. He became professor of zoology in 1900.



DR. CHARLES P. SIGERFOOS

. . . our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great war, testing whether that nation or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure. The world will little note, nor long remember what we say . . . but it can never forget what they did. . . . It is for us the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought . . . have so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth.

—Abraham Lincoln

Minnesota's Roll of Honor

Previously listed as missing in France, November 8, *Pfc. Gerald Cohen* '45Ex, was killed in action November 16, according to recent word here. He entered service in April, 1943, and went overseas last September.

Lt. (j.g.) Russell L. Deputy '39B, navy dive bomber pilot, was killed in the Pacific November 25. *Lt. Deputy* entered service in February, 1942, and had seen action in the Atlantic before his transfer to the Pacific four months ago. At the University he was a member of the varsity basketball team and Theta Chi fraternity. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell L. Deputy, live in Waseca, Minnesota. His wife, the former Bonnie Jean Nelson '41HEc, and their two children, Richard and Susan, live at 4709 First Avenue South, Minneapolis.

Memorial services for *Lt. Charles Burt Bierbaum* '37Ex, were held in Minneapolis December 17. *Lt. Bierbaum*, formerly reported missing, was killed when his plane was shot down over China August 18. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Bierbaum (Mary W. Evans '15Ex), live at 3636 Garfield Avenue, Minneapolis.

Pfc. LeRoy D. Coaty '43Ex, died recently of wounds suffered in France on November 13. *Pfc. Coaty* entered service in March, 1942, and went overseas last September. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coaty, live in Durand, Wisconsin. Mrs. Coaty lives at 4646 Brookview Avenue, St. Louis Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Elkin have been informed that their son, *Capt. Kenneth Elkin* '38Ex, of Lake Elmo, Minnesota, must be presumed lost. He has been missing since October 13, 1943, when he was pilot of a transport plane attacked over Burma by enemy aircraft. He was graduated as a pilot in 1941 and was with the army ferry command at Long Beach, California, and Wilmington, Delaware, before being assigned to the China-Burma-India Theater. His wife, the former Dorothy E. Freeman, lives at her home in San Angelo, Texas.

Last July 23, *Arvin M. Knuth* '46Ex, was killed in a plane crash while in training as a naval air cadet at Norman, Oklahoma. His older brother, *Lowell C.* '44Ex, was killed in an air crash on October 20.

Memorial services were held December 9 in Mankato, Minnesota, for *Capt. Gordon A. Lundin* '41Ex, who was killed in an accident in France November 4. *Capt. Lundin* entered the army in July, 1941, and went overseas last April.

Memorial services for *Lt. Walter A. Milch* '46Ex, were held November 19 in Minneapolis. *Lt. Milch*, formerly reported missing, is presumed lost during a routine training flight near Santa Barbara, California. Last April he was commissioned in the navy air corps at Pensacola, Florida, and later transferred to the marine corps.

Capt. Alan M. Miller '40Ex, was one of ten crew men killed when a four-engined army plane crashed and

burned near Smoky Hill army air field, Salinas, Kansas, on November 30.

Military services were held November 25 in Minneapolis for *Lt. Wilbur R. Priess* '43Ex, who was killed when a Flying Fortress crashed at Williamsport, Ohio. He recently returned to this country as an instructor after completing 51 missions over Germany as a navigator.

Cpl. Richard H. Putnam, Jr. '46Ex, was killed in action in France, November 13. *Cpl. Putnam* was with a front-line reconnaissance unit since last July.

Lt. Jack Steckman '39Ed, was killed in action in Italy on October 27, the War Department recently informed his wife, Esther, of Franklin, Minnesota. *Lt. Steckman* was athletic coach at Murdock, Minnesota, at the time of his induction in March, 1942.

Pvt. Gordon W. Swanson '38Ex, died of infantile paralysis in a Paris hospital on October 2. He entered service in March, 1942, and went overseas last April. His parents live at 2025 Franklin Avenue S. E., Minneapolis.

Memorial services for *Pfc. Richardson L. Thomas* '47Ex, who was killed in action in France November 27, were held in Minneapolis December 17. *Pfc. Thomas*, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert L. Thomas '19D, was with a medical detachment. He enlisted in October, 1943, and was sent to Camp Barkeley, Texas. Later

he trained at O'Reilly General Hospital and was graduated as a surgical technician. Last August he went overseas and was assigned to the medical detachment of an armored unit in General Patton's Third Army.

Seaman Thomas F. Tully '31Ex, a Seabee, died November 17 at Port Hueneme, California, after a training accident. Before his enlistment in 1943, he was a member of the Minneapolis police force.

Pvt. S. Gordon Wright '32Ex, was killed in action on September 12 in France. Pvt. Wright, an infantryman, is survived by his wife and daughter of Minneapolis.

Wounded

Pfc. Edward J. Bonesky '43Ex, was wounded in action in Germany on November 25. Pfc. Bonesky was serving with one of the first units of the First U. S. Army to break into Germany. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bonesky, live at 621 Ontario Street S. E., Minneapolis.

Pvt. Roy F. Domish '46Ex, was wounded in action on Leyte Island October 28 while participating in landing operations with an amphibious infantry corps. Pvt. Domish was inducted in June, 1943, and went overseas last August.

Capt. George L. Eckert '40Ex, was wounded in action in the battle for Saipan. Capt. Eckert, a graduate of the 1942 class at West Point Military Academy, also participated in the Tinian Campaign. He has been serving as operations officer with an amphibious battalion and holds the Purple Heart and a presidential unit citation.

Pfc. Ray L. Grosvenor '47Ex, who was wounded in action in France November 15, has been awarded the Purple Heart at a hospital there. He entered service last January and went overseas in October.

Lt. Ralph W. Kuethe '42Ex, has been awarded the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart for "bravery while wounded" during infantry fighting in France. Lt. Kuethe led a rocket launching team against an enemy tank arresting the progress of his company. Although wounded by point-blank fire from the tank, he directed the attack until the tank was eliminated. Kuethe went overseas in May and has been attached to the 79th division under General Patton.

Ensign Harold C. Olson '43Ag, USNR, of Hector, Minn., was wounded at Saipan and has been awarded the Purple Heart. He has been on an LST in the South Pacific for more than a year. He received his commission at Columbia University early in November, 1943.

Sgt. Anton Don Soderman '39Ex, has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received November 15 in France. Sgt. Soderman entered service in May, 1941, and went overseas last September.

Cpl. Robert J. Tweedy '40Ex, was wounded in action October 8 in the Netherlands East Indies, his mother, Mrs. Nellie H. Tweedy, 129 W. 33rd Street, Minneapolis, was recently notified. Cpl. Tweedy entered service in November, 1942, and went overseas last March.

Missing

Ens. Leon (Jack) Laurion '44Ex, has been reported missing after a

navy plane crash off the coast of Norfolk, Virginia, while qualifying for carrier landings. Ens. Laurion enlisted in 1942 and received his basic training at Granite City, Illinois. While at the University, Ens. Laurion was an announcer on WLB and a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Prisoners

Sgt. Donald C. Goodspeed '42Ex, previously reported missing in action over Germany on September 28, is a prisoner of war in Germany. Sgt. Goodspeed enlisted in the army air force in February, 1942, and has been overseas since last August.

S/Sgt. Eugene H. Shabatura '43Ed, formerly reported missing in action over Holland since September 18, is now a prisoner in Germany. Sgt. Shabatura, formerly recreation director at Father Flanagan's Boys' Town, was nose gunner on a Liberator bomber at the time of his capture.

Since Pearl Harbor

Since December 7, 1941, the following graduates and former students of the University of Minnesota have died while serving in the armed forces of the nation. The total is 315.

1900—Col. R. S. Kent Nelson.
 1911—Brig. Gen. Carlyle Wash.
 1919—David H. Grimes.
 1920—Lt. Karl P. Buswell.
 1921—Lt. James McRae.
 1924—Lt. John B. Daly, Lt. C. Milford Olson.
 1928—Pvt. Sheldon E. Trondson.
 1930—Hjalmer Emil Frivold
 '33MA, A. Robert Heller.
 1931—Lt. (j.g.) Irwin R. Malakowsky.
 1932—Pvt. Russell E. Johnson
 '36MA, Burton S. Jones, Lt. Kenneth Simpson.
 1933—Sgt. Maynard O. Ettesvold, Lt. Mildred Goldish, Lt. Sidney A. Johnson.
 1934—Lt. Jack Andre, Capt. Fayette Krause, Lt. George L. Ludolph, Frederic Meyer, Lt. Thomas M. Roscoe, Lt. Jack L. Schoch, Pvt. Melvin M. Stock.
 1935—Major Frank C. Andrus, Lt. Douglas Carroll Dahlberg, Lt. Milo B. Evarts, Lt. Corwin B. Fiss, Lt. (j.g.) Thomas R. McIntyre, Lt. Wil-

lard V. Ofsthun, T/Sgt. Gilbert W. O'Hallaran, Gerald M. Sincock, Lt. Frank L. Thresher, Jr., Cpl. Ellard E. Wold.

1936—Lt. Barrette L. Baker, Sgt. William Crawhall, Lt. Donald R. Dahlgren, Lt. John H. Richardson, Lt. Robert D. Stevens, Lt. Stuart Swenson, Lt. Kay Todd, Jr., Lt. John A. Welles.

1937—Lt. Robert L. Goudy, Sgt. Maynard C. Johnson, Lt. Emory M. Nowell, Capt. James A. Svobodny, Maj. Marvin E. Walseth.

1938—Capt. Hollister Boody, Lt. Robert D. Comer, T/Sgt. Richard D. Conklin, Cpl. Lawrence Cragg, Lt. George M. Footh, Pfc. Donald E. Hoeft, William S. Holm, Earl V. Johnson, Lt. Edward Kafka, Pfc. Daniel O'Crowley, Lt. Charles O'Gorman, A/C James A. Powers, Maj. James E. Tucker, Lt. Edwin J. Welte, Ens. William P. West.

1939—Lt. Kenneth M. Anderson, Ens. Donald W. Bengson, Sgt. Ver-

non L. Delin, Lt. Thomas D. Donovan, Lt. Everett T. Enstrom, Lt. John E. Feran, Capt. Richard E. Fleming, Lt. J. Donald Garvik, Lt. Nathan Goldberg, Lt. Edward F. Hanold, Sgt. James W. Hansen, Lt. Henry G. Jaehning, Ens. Ira Weil Jeffery, Robert Kasper, Lt. Roger W. Larson, Lt. Robert Madsen, John Edward Martin, Lt. Charles D. Nelson, Capt. Everett V. Peterson, Lt. Douglas H. Puck, Lt. Reino A. Ranta, Lt. John M. Reed, Lt. Ralph M. Rich, Lt. Carlyle Singer, Lt. Arthur N. Speltz, Pvt. John A. Stouse.

1940—Lt. Kenneth C. Acker, Lt. Walter T. Anderson, Lt. David H. Armstrong, Capt. Beryle B. Bossman, Capt. Hugh V. Carico, Lt. Alden R. Carlson, Capt. Robert L. Cooley, Lewis S. Craswell, Lt. Edward G. Davis, Sgt. Russel Evans Decker, Lt. John D. Greathouse, Jr., Lt. Harvey J. Hanson, Ens. Philip H. Hanson, Lt. Comm. Porter M. Hoidale, Lt. Harold G. Kimpel, Lt. Everell C. Knospe, Sgt. Wendell E. Lehtinen, Ens. Donald C. Lindstrom, Lt. Robert Mader, Capt. Stuart K. Oliver, Major Hoyt A. Ross, Lt. Earl C. Urch, Capt. Ralph V. Wade, Ens. Walter Willis.

1941—Ens. Robert J. Adkins, Lt. Robert E. Anderson, Lt. George J. Bacich, A/C Raymond G. Beck, Lt. Robert Berg, Roger Berg, Ens. Donald R. Besmehn, Lt. Henry J. Blom, Horace W. Cederstrom, Pfc. Stan Cunningham, Lt. Donald D. Dowden, Lt. Donald J. Ekberg, Lt. Gaylord P. Eklund, Donald H. Ekman, George H. Elliott, Lt. Col. Ray J. Erickson, Lt. Frank C. Hamilton, Ens. Lambert C. Heikes, Capt. William J. Hennon, Lt. Rolfe H. (Bud) Hepburn, Lt. Paul W. Janssen, Lt. Cleland F. Kammann, Robert L. Keniston, Lt. Geo. S. Kobler, Lt. Cyrus H. Kurth, Lt. Lawrence L. LaBerge, Lt. Lawrence J. Langer, Ens. Otis Garwood Lippincott, Jr., Charles C. Liscomb, Lt. Kermit L. Lodin, Lt. Robert J. Lund, Lt. Robert K. McDonald, Cpl. Bernard Lee McNamara, M/Sgt. Bromby D. Mills, Capt. William J. Mueller, Jr., Lt. Guy E. Prescott, Jr., Lt. Kenneth G. Presthus, A/C Glenn Merlin Rotegard, Lt. Casper A. Rudinger, F/O Robert W. Smith, Lt. David Supornick, Lt. Paul Philip Swanson, Lt. John M. Talbot, Pvt. Cyril E. Taylor, Ens. William T. Thompson, Pvt. Lester E. Tjernlund, Dr. Volt Hung

Tom, Lt. Gordon K. Tornes, Lt. Cyril T. Van Valkenburg, Ens. Vernon A. Wegner.

1942—Lt. Alan S. Anderson, Pvt. William B. Arneson, Ens. Barry Arnold, Lt. Thomas C. Bates, Lt. William H. Borgerding, Pvt. Harry F. Carlson, Lt. James M. Cassidy, William L. Derr, Lt. Roland E. Dufrene, Lt. John W. DuPrey, Cpl. Jerome J. Esser, Lt. Reid F. Fellows, Lt. Robert Malcolm Graves, Lt. Donald G. Hinman, Lt. Glenn F. Janitz, Lt. Lloyd S. Johnson, Lt. Charles M. Kunz, Lt. LeRoy L. Linden, Lt. Robert I. Lyons, Pvt. Thomas E. MacMillan, Sgt. Edward T. Madigan, Lt. Lloyd K. Manogue, Lt. John W. Marshall, Lt. Merwin K. (Kay) McCloud, Lt. Robert J. McPartlin, Francis Menshek, Lt. Uriah Miller, Lt. Louis P. Moentenich, Lt. James S. Munns, Lt. Harry F. Pardee, Lt. Donald E. Paterson, Mahlon F. Paulson, Lt. Darwin H. Pfaender, Leonard J. Prusak, Lt. Leslie E. Reece, Lt. Robert J. Schaaf, Lt. Elbert Wilkie Schanck, Lt. Arthur H. Thompson, Lt. Joseph H. Widseth, Virgil E. Williams, Lt. Col. Clyde E. Youngs.

1943—Maj. Phillip L. I. Akerson, Lt. Lewis D. Allen, Sgt. Wililam L. Anderson, Lt. Rolf N. Berg, A/S

Gale C. Burton, Lt. Douglas A. Chambers, Lt. William J. Dover, George S. Elliott, Ens. Warren D. Elliott, Ens. John M. Entriikin, Lt. John H. Hartig, F/O Edward A. Holmquist, Jr., Lt. Owen Dale Johnson, Robert G. O. Johnson, Lt. Tennyson Gates Johnson, A/C Albert Reed King, Ens. Royston Kingsland, Stanley P. Lienke, Lt. Walter W. Linder, Lt. Howard G. Mealey, Lt. Thomas M. Palmer, Lt. Clifford R. Perkins, Ens. Brian Allen Powers, Jr., A/C Arnold Reed, Capt. Walter J. Rowan, Lt. Robert A. Russeth, Pvt. Allen B. Samuelson, Capt. Robert L. Schaefer, Ens. David Sherman, Pfc. Paul H. Stenbeck, Sgt. Robert W. Stockton, F/O James Arthur Studer, Lt. George F. Sutton, Ens. Dennis Vincent Tressman, Lt. William G. Van Braak, Lt. Paul E. von Kuster, S/Sgt. Sherman C. Wallin, Ens. Frank Whitmore, Lt. Norman W. Woodward, Lt. John H. Wunder.

1944—Lt. Harvey J. Anderson, Lt. Robert C. Bloxam, A/C Lawrence W. Cederholm, S/Sgt. George F. Chesebro, Lt. James N. Dyste, Pfc. George E. Eichenlaub, Pvt. John Phillips Gibbons, Lt. Glenn C. Harris, Lt. Virgil F. Herzog, Lt. John W. Hess, Sgt. Arthur G. Hoppe, Lt. C. Willard Johnson, Ens. Gordon E. Kruskopf, Ens. Alexander C. Mitchell, Lt. John M. Nearhood, Jr., Lt. Vance A. Schultz, Lt. Edward S. Seefeldt, Lt. (j.g.) Paul G. Storaasli, Lt. Darrell K. Stoyke, Lt. LeRoy R. Sullivan, Lt. Fred M. Truax, Lt. Dan G. Utton, Lt. Theodore Thomas Vasatka, Lt. John W. Watson.

1945—Pvt. Howard J. Boreen, Lt. Frank G. Bush, Lt. Elvin C. Erickson, Lt. Douglas N. Franke, A/C David C. Giblin, Sgt. Walter H. Olson, Ens. Herbert E. Pinke, Lt. Robert W. Rice, Lt. William Robertson, Lt. J. Frederick Sutherland, Jr.

1945—Lt. Gordon G. Anderson, Lt. Jack A. Brown, Pvt. James E. Brugger, Lt. Charles C. Fischer, Pfc. Curtis W. Johnson, A/C Thomas Ray Lasley, Pvt. Aaron Milstein, Lt. William R. Nelson, Lt. Robert M. Peyton, Lt. Paul T. Ryan.

Special—Ens. John B. Carroll, Capt. Howard W. Christie, James R. Koefod, S/1c Harold J. Nelson, Lawrence Olson, Lt. William W. Waters.



Minnesotans in Uniform

Lt. Col. Ernest R. Berg '21Ex; '24, is with the 10th air force in Assam, India.

Col. Vernon M. Babcock '23EE, has been on special assignment with the first allied airborne army in Holland. Col. Babcock enlisted as a major in the army air corps in 1942 and until last July was with the War Department in Washington. He wears the Victory Medal of the last war and the Legion of Merit medal.

Major Richard R. Harvey '28Ex, is chief of the Wright Aeronautical Unit, Engineering Branch, Aircraft Section in the Supply Division at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. Before entering service, he was associated with the Carborundum Co., and the International Paper Co. of Niagara Falls, New York. His wife, Agnes, and their two children live at 186 68th Street, Niagara Falls. In Dayton, Major Harvey makes his home at the YMCA.

Capt. Wendell W. Cutcliffe '29E, is stationed in India.

Lt. Herbert R. Holmsten '33B, recently was assigned to the War Department Office of Dependency Benefits in Newark, New Jersey. He will serve in the Family Allowance Division. Before entering the Army in June, 1943, Lt. Holmsten was an Internal Revenue Agent, attached to the Treasury Department in Chicago. The ODB, an activity of the Office of the Fiscal Director, Headquarters, Army Service Forces, is disbursing over seven million monthly family allowance and Class E allotments-of-pay checks on behalf of more than fourteen million dependents of army men and women.

Capt. Abraham E. Kimeldorf '36D, is with the 65th Infantry division in France.

Lt. Col. Warner F. Bowers '37MS; '38Ph.D. in Surg., is Chief of the Medical Service at Winter General Hospital in Topeka, Kansas.

Capt. John R. Elliott '26Ex, in charge of the advance echelon which established the first air strip in France, has been decorated with the Bronze Star. He is administrative officer of a Ninth air force fighter squadron.

Lt. Irwin A. Goodman '37B, is assistant special service officer in the army service forces training center in Camp Lee, Virginia.



Lt. Donald F. Brielmaier '44Ex, has been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal for meritorious achievement in aerial combat. He is with the 15th AAF in Italy and as a bombardier on a Liberator heavy bomber has participated in the bombing of enemy installations in Vienna, Munich, Budapest and in Greece. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Brielmaier, 1203 N. Broad St., Mankato, Minn.

Beatrice B. Bull '38HEc, recently was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army of the United States at Fort Ogelthorpe, Georgia, WAC training camp.

Dorothy M. Faber '38Ed, pharmacists mate 3/c has been at the U. S. Coast Guard training school at St. Augustine, Florida, for 15 months. She is in charge of the Sickbay Medical Laboratory and is responsible for all determinations. For four years Miss Faber was employed as assistant technician in the department of zoology at the University.

Lt. William D. Beatty '39Gr, assistant commandant of the Armed Forces Institute in the South Pacific, is responsible for informing enlisted men and officers of the available courses for study on the high school and college level.

Mary V. Gardner '40Gr, former member of the physical education staff for women at the University, is now with the American Red Cross somewhere in Iceland.

Lt. George R. Roedler '40Ex, who was wounded during the breakout of the Normandy beachhead in July when a piece of shrapnel from

For the Alumni War Records

Information on the affiliation of former students of the University of Minnesota with the armed forces of the nation is sought by the General Alumni Association. Contributions of such information from men and women in service and from relatives and friends is greatly appreciated. A special War Records file is being maintained in the Alumni Records office. Return this blank to the Minnesota Alumnus, 205 Coffman Union. Please add other details such as pre-war occupation and family news items.

Full Name

College and Year at Minnesota

Branch of Service Rank

Military Address

Home Address

Special Duty

Service Record (date entered, locations, promotions, awards):

.....

mortar fire fractured his skull, was home on leave recently. After a visit with his wife, the former Mary Jane Swenson '40Ex, he will return to Mayo General Hospital in Galesburg, Illinois for further treatment.

Robert Beaulieu '41A, after many months as radio production director at Jefferson Barracks, is now in London. He is attached to the public relations department. Bob was well known on the campus for his piano compositions and radio work.

Lt. Janet L. Erickson '41N, of St. Paul, is with the 26th General Hospital, the University unit, serving in Italy.

Lt. Joseph Zikan '41IT, Army Air Forces, visited at his home in Minneapolis recently while on his way from the army air base at Rapid City, S. D., to a new assignment at Geiger Field, Wash. His home address is 4414 46th Ave. S., Minneapolis.

Ens. Walter T. Gusek '42Ex, is aboard a navy transport ship on duty in the South Pacific.

Pfc. John T. Dann '43Ex, is attending communications school at Camp Swift, Texas. He began as a ski-trooper at Camp Hale, Colorado, but when that camp was closed he was sent to Texas. Address: Co. C, 85th Infantry Reg. A.P.O. 345, Camp Swift, Texas.

Ens. Ross W. Jordan '44Ex, USNR, is in the airplane maintenance division of the carrier, USS Natoma Bay.

Ens. Vernon E. Mickelson '44Ex, USNR, is with the administrative command of the amphibious forces in the South Pacific.

Lt. I. Michael Spellacy, Jr. '45Ex, reported missing in action October 13, is safe and has returned to his base. Lt. Spellacy, pilot of a Liberator bomber, had completed his mission over Austria and was returning to his base when his ship began losing altitude. Heavy flak in the target area forced him down.

Lt. George G. Goldstein '39Ex, of St. Paul, has been awarded the second oak leaf to his Air Medal. Lt. Goldstein, bombardier with the Eighth air force based in England, was a member of the Fortress group which led the first American bombing attack on targets in Berlin.

Lt. Alfred P. Janson '45Ex, formerly reported missing, has returned safe to his base in England. He recently was awarded the Air Medal for his participation in bombing at-

tacks on industrial targets in Germany.

Lt. John I. Lewis '41Ex, pilot of a B-17 bomber based in England, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. He also holds the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters.

Capt. John T. McErland '43Ex, pilot of a Flying Fortress, has been awarded the Air Medal in England.

Lt. Arthur H. Ogle '40L, pilot of a B-17, recently was awarded the Air Medal in England. Before entering the air forces in 1943 he was employed as an attorney in Mankato. He now is a member of the third bombardment division which holds a division citation from the President for its historic bombing of

the Messerschmitt Plant at Regensburg, Germany.

T/Sgt. Gordon A. Ruth '41Ex, recently received an oak leaf cluster to his Air Medal for "courage and coolness and skill" while participating in bombing attacks upon war plants in Germany. He is a radio-gunner on an Eighth air force Flying Fortress.

Lt. (j.g.) Howard A. Andersen '43Md, navy medical corps, has been decorated with the Bronze Star for heroic service aboard the USS Corry when that vessel sank as a result of enemy action during D-Day in France. Mrs. Andersen is the former Adella L. Nichols '40A.

Do You Remember When?

The following items from campus news of years past were taken from the files of the Minnesota Alumni Weekly:

December, 1904: Johnny Campbell was cited for his enthusiasm and leadership as Minnesota's cheer leader. . . . The Board of Regents completed plans for a new main classroom building to be built at a cost of about \$300,000 on University Avenue between 15th and 16th Avenues (Folwell Hall). . . . The Athletic Board of Control resolved that Minnesota should have a freshman football team beginning with the 1905 season and that a special freshman team coach should be engaged.

December, 1914: The board of directors of the General Alumni Association presented a resolution suggesting that the University expand its athletic department to include a program of physical education and sports activity for the entire student body. The alumni argument for such expansion was prepared and written by Chester S. Wilson '08. . . . Fred B. Snyder '81, was unanimously elected president of the Board of Regents.

December, 1924: Dr. L. J. Cooke gave up his duties as head basketball coach after 27 years in that job. He had 10 championship teams. He named the following as the top Minnesota players of his period as coach: E. B. Pierce of the championship 1903 team; Frank Lawler and Rube Rosenwald of the 1910 team; Rony Gillen of the 1917 team; Norman Kingsley, center on the undefeated 1919 team; Arnold Oss and Francis Stadsvold of the 1922 team.

December, 1934: Glen Seidel was elected captain of the 1935 Minnesota football team with Bill Bevan as alternate captain. . . . A total of 919 students were enrolled in the University under the Minnesota plan of federal-state aid for college students. The Minnesota plan was adopted by the federal government for all states. . . . Football fans were asking: "Why isn't it possible for Minnesota to accept an invitation to play in the Rose Bowl?"

December, 1939: Four major buildings were under construction on the campus—new Union, girls' dormitory, Museum of Natural History, and Murphy Hall. No state appropriations were used in the construction of these four buildings. . . . A committee appointed by Senior Class President Robert McDonald to make plans for the annual Cap and Gown Day program in the spring included Otto Silha, Bill Harrison, Jean Knutilla and Enid Dygert.

Annual Meeting of Alumni Board of Directors

Minutes of the Meeting of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association, Coffman Memorial Union, November 1, 1944.

Members present: Dr. Earl, presiding; Miss Shepardson, Messrs. Aurand, Backstrom, Bassett, Beal, Blume, Brown, Carroll, Fesler, Keyes, Michener, Netz, Oss, Palmer, Peck, Pierce, Pond, Ueland, Wallace and Zelle. Others present: Mrs. S. H. Findley, Mr. Gibson, Dean Williamson.

1. *Minutes of the meeting of March 9*—Minutes of the meeting of March 9 were approved as printed in the *Alumnus* of September, 1944.

2. *Report of the nominating committee*—Dr. Thom reported for the nominating committee consisting of Orren Safford, Frank Tupa, and himself. Their recommendation that the present officers be elected for the ensuing year was approved.

3. *Auditor's report and manager's forecast*—Copies of the report of the auditors, Albers, Stebbing and Christenson, were distributed to the members present and general approval of the financial status was expressed. Mr. Gibson pointed out that the loss in subscriptions was due to the reduction in size of the graduating class because of war conditions. While the operation of the Association showed a decrease of \$417.10, the gross surplus was approximately \$3,300.00. Advertising showed an increase over the preceding year, and Mr. Gibson's prediction was that the ensuing year would show a still greater increase. A copy of the report appears elsewhere in the *Alumnus*.

4. *Report of the alumni secretary*—The following report was read and approved.

To the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association:

I submit herewith a report on the work of the General Alumni Association for the year 1943-44:

Alumni officers—The officers were Dr. George Earl, Arts '06, Med. '09, president; Ralph B. Beal, Arts '18, vice-president; Arnulf Ueland '17, treasurer, and E. B. Pierce '04, secretary.

Minnesota Alumnus—The featured topics in the news and editorial col-

umns of the *Minnesota Alumnus* during the year 1943-44, were the war program of the University, the plans being made by the University for the enrollment and education of returning veterans, and the activities of Minnesota men and women in the armed services. In the annual national awards contest conducted by the American Alumni Council, the *Minnesota Alumnus* was presented an Award of Excellence and was cited particularly for its reporting, through words and pictures, of the war program of the University of Minnesota. During the year there was a marked increase in the use of pictures in the magazine. The staff prepared and mailed a series of Pictorial News Letters to alumni in the armed forces. Several hundred copies of the magazine were sent each month to the libraries and reading rooms of camps and stations throughout the United States. From various sources the magazine secures information for the maintenance of a card file record on Minnesota men reported killed, wounded, missing or prisoners. Throughout the year the magazine carried a number of special articles on educational problems and trends, current and future. Mr. Gibson has done an excellent job as editor and the *Alumnus* ranks with the best alumni magazines in the United States. He has recently been named director for magazines of the American Alumni Council.

Alumni advisory committee—This alumni group, appointed by the Board of Directors and composed of representative alumni located at points outside the Twin Cities, has usually met with the Alumni Board and the President and Regents of the University at homecoming time and at commencement time in June. Manpower and gasoline shortages have prevented such meetings since 1942. It is hoped that they will be renewed as soon as circumstances permit.

Alumni meetings—Alumni organizations throughout the land have not been urged to hold meetings during this war period. Nevertheless a number of meetings have been held, among them the following: August—Brainerd, Little Falls; September—Aitkin, Faribault, St. Peter; October—Buffalo, Hutchinson, New

Prague, Waseca; November—Homecoming—Alumni open house, journalism alumni, medical alumni; Fox River Valley unit at Menasha, Wisconsin; Litchfield; December—Chicago; January—Panama Canal Zone, Class of 1918, Minneapolis; Los Angeles (Minnesota engineers of Southern California in aircraft industry), London (Alumni of Minnesota and Notre Dame serving in the armed forces); February—Hartford, Connecticut, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Rochester; March—Alumni directors, Minneapolis, Chicago, Dallas (petroleum geologists); April—Red Wing; May—Akron, Chicago, Los Angeles (Big Ten Club), Moorhead, St. Cloud; June—Duluth; monthly meetings of alumni at Seattle, the Gopher Club of Los Angeles, and the Minnesota Alumnae Club, Minneapolis.

Homecoming—It has been the practice of the General Alumni Association to invite to its homecoming festivities the alumni of the visiting institution, living in Minnesota. These representatives have taken an active part in our homecoming program. This function was omitted last fall, and instead of the dinner the night before the game, a coffee hour was held in the Men's Lounge after the game to which Minnesota and Purdue alumni were invited. Members of the Purdue football squad and coaches responded to the invitation. Due to weather conditions, the Minnesota contingent was small.

Alumni Day, June 9—Last spring the quinquennial or five-year classes were those whose numerals end in 4 or 9. Because of the gasoline shortage and railroad restrictions, practically all of the publicity was confined to the Twin Cities and the state. For the first time, both the dinner and program were held in the cafeteria, with a table d'hote meal. Under the circumstances, the attendance was very gratifying, there being approximately 400 present.

Several of the five-year classes met for their own special programs at other points and also attended the alumni dinner in a body. On June 8 the Class of 1904 had a dinner in the Union Cafeteria followed

by a meeting in the Fine Arts Room. One June 9 the Class of 1909 had a coffee hour in the Men's Lounge at four o'clock; the Class of 1914 met at noon at a luncheon in the Campus Club, and the Class of 1919 (the silver anniversary class) had a very successful tea in the Fine Arts Room, at four o'clock, and won the prize for the largest numerical attendance at the dinner. The honors of the day went to the fifty-year class, 1894, which had held annual reunions ever since graduation, and on this occasion held a special four-day reunion in celebration of its golden anniversary. Their program included: June 8, a luncheon and dinner with direct telephone connections throughout the United States for those who could not be present, with special coast to coast wire reservation. June 9, the Class attended a luncheon given by the Alumnae Club for early graduates and also attended the General Alumni dinner in a body. They responded to the roll call of classes with Charles H. Chalmers as master of ceremonies and a talk by Frank Maloy Anderson, formerly Professor of History at the University of Minnesota and more recently at Dartmouth. On June 10 this class staged a picnic and went for a boat ride on Lake Minnetonka as they did exactly fifty years ago. On June 11 they were guests at a picnic at Fridley at the home of Mrs. Roberta Locke, president of the class.

The class collected over \$600.00 from its members to finance the printing and binding of autobiographies of all its members, copies of which have been placed on file in the Alumni Office, University of Minnesota Library, Minnesota Historical Society, Minneapolis Public Library, and the Library of Congress, Washington. This class certainly set a standard for all succeeding groups to shoot at.

The Class of 1892, which has had annual reunions since graduation, held a dinner meeting in the Curtis Hotel on June eighth.

Minnesota Alumnae Club — On June 9th, the Alumnae Club, with Mrs. S. H. Findley as president, entertained the Class of 1894 and all preceding classes at a luncheon in the Coffman Union Ball Room. Mrs. H. S. Lamberton (Elizabeth McVeigh) presided. There was a good attendance and a very interesting program. This event has become one

of the high lights of the alumni reunion period.

The Club, besides its regular program throughout the year, sponsored an institute on "Government and Higher Education" which was held in the Center for Continuation Study

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Statement of Assets and Liabilities as
at June 30, 1944

Assets	
Cash on Deposit	\$ 3,169.23
Accounts Receivable,	
Advertising	413.07
U. S. War Savings Bond	37.50
Notes Receivable	25.50
Office Equipment	342.72
Return Checks	2.00
Total Assets	\$ 3,990.02
Liabilities and Surplus	
Accounts Payable	\$ 659.78
Minnesota Alumni Assn.	30.50
Surplus	3,299.74
Total	\$ 3,990.02

Statement of Income and Profit and Loss
for the Year Ended June 30, 1944

Income	
Advertising	\$ 1,306.32
Subscriptions	9,941.41
Net Interest from Life Membership Fund	3,182.04
Total Income	\$14,429.77
Expenses and Charges	
Printing and Engraving	\$ 6,439.62
Salaries	5,800.00
Extra Help	37.08
Postage	1,254.58
Multigraphing	344.99
Addressing and Plates	311.00
Travel	121.41
Exchange	10.52
Audit Fees	100.00
Medals, Prizes and Pennants	22.26
Photos and Prints	56.25
American Alumni Council Dues	25.00
Senior Dinner and Dance Expense	150.80
1944 Gopher	3.50
Flowers	14.00
A.A.C. Meeting Expense	109.00
Films	31.80
Room Rent	6.00
Miscellaneous	9.06
Total Expenses	\$14,846.87

MINNESOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Balance Sheet June 30, 1944

Cash	\$ 1,827.55
Mortgages	11,994.20
Bonds	85,695.00
	\$99,516.75
Less Reserves	263.63
	\$99,253.12
Life Membership Bal- ance, July 1, 1943	\$98,638.62
Received from General Alumni Association	614.50
	\$99,253.12

May sixth. The speakers were Malcolm M. Willey, vice-president of academic administration, University of Minnesota; Ernest O. Melby, President of the University of Montana; Joseph M. Thomas, Assistant Dean, Senior College, University of Minnesota, and Guy Stanton Ford, President Emeritus, University of Minnesota.

Finances—The auditor's report shows that the Alumni Association is in a healthy condition financially. The loss of \$1,562.02 in subscriptions is due to the decrease in the number of graduates during the year, and this loss is made up by savings in other items so that the net result is a surplus for the year of approximately \$3,300.00.

Alumni directory—Lora Joesting (Mrs. Herbert W.), who succeeded Edna Peterson in charge of the directory office, resigned to accept a position with the University Press and has been succeeded by Miss Eleanor Willits. Of the 12,000 in war service, our records show 94 missing, 58 wounded, and 275 dead.

Alumni archives—The committee on archives which was appointed in 1940, with Raymond Jackson as chairman, has assembled a great deal of interesting historical material pertaining to the University and the alumni. This is on file in the University Library. Special contributions were made this year by the Class of 1894.

E. B. Pierce, Secretary

5. *Distinguished alumni visitors*

—The secretary reported the return to the campus of Gregg Sinclair, Class of 1912, President of the University of Hawaii. An informal meeting of his classmates was held at the Athletic Club. Bill Stout of aeronautical engineering fame was speaker at the University convocation October 26 and was also guest at a luncheon of his classmates at the Campus Club the following day.

6. *Social security for alumni staff* — The secretary reported that the Association had been billed by the Collector of Internal Revenue for social security tax on the alumni secretary and the editor of the *Alumnus*. Tax, interest and penalty dating from 1937 to the present totaled \$1,208.00. The secretary had written the Revenue Office pointing out that he was employed by the University, a state institution, that Mr. Gibson was under his direction, and

that the work of the Alumni Association was entirely educational and non-profit. As approximately two months have elapsed since this return was made, and no further request for payment has been forthcoming, it may be assumed that the request will not be made again. In any case, the only person involved would be the editor.

7. *Homecoming plans* — The secretary announced plans for the homecoming dinner Friday, November 3, the central theme being a welcome to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Bernie Bierman, both graduates of the University.

8. *Meeting of the Minnesota Alumni Association* — The General Alumni Association then adjourned its meeting and a meeting of the Minnesota Alumni Association was called. It was voted that the officers of the General Alumni Association be designated as officers of the Minnesota Alumni Association.

Report of the treasurer and investment committee — A report was made by Mr. Ueland, treasurer of the Association, which showed a balance for the year ended June 30, of \$99,516.75, represented by Cash on Deposit, \$1,799.44, Mortgages, \$11,994.20, Bonds, \$85,695.00, Interest on Bonds Purchased, \$28.11.

It was voted that the reserve of \$263.63 be transferred to the life membership fund.

It was voted that the report be

approved, with a vote of thanks to the treasurer and investment committee for their service.

The Minnesota Alumni Association adjourned and the General Alumni Association was reconvened.

9. *The University's postwar program* — Mr. E. G. Williamson, Dean of Students, gave a most interesting report on the University's plans for the care of students returning from war activities, pointing out that a number of veterans had already returned and intimating that the needs of these students were being met. He pointed out that the Counseling Bureau is prepared for the great influx of students who will return at the close of the war and stated that the statistical survey already made by University authorities showed that two years after the close of the war the fall quarter enrollment would show an attendance of 21,500 as compared with the former maximum of 15,500 for that period in 1939-40. He spoke of the critical need of housing facilities and the dearth of rooming places within campus reach which if not remedied would have an extremely unfortunate effect on student morale. Committees have been set up to appraise the war experiences of returning students in terms of university credit.

Meeting adjourned.

E. B. Pierce, Secretary



View of the Campus from the Washington Avenue side with Murphy Hall, home of the School of Journalism, at left, and corner of Main Engineering Building at right. In the center background is the Administration Building.

Classes



Brief Notes About Minnesota Alumni

This department is read each month by more than 16,000 men and women who have attended the University of Minnesota. Our readers now include alumni in uniform who are stationed in all parts of the world. Contributions of news items or clippings from newspapers regarding the activities of Minnesota alumni are greatly appreciated. It is important that changes of address be sent to us promptly in order to prevent delay in the delivery of your copies and to free the postal service from unnecessary work.

—1895—

The following tribute was paid to the Rev. T. Robert Elwell '95, by fellow workers in a Seattle utility company following his death in that city on October 16: "We, who worked with Bob will never forget that quiet, kindly, gentle and unselfish spirit that was Bob Elwell. Never complaining, ever tender and helpful, Bob leaves only friends on this side."

Before joining the staff of the City Light company, he had served for 20 years as the pastor of Congregational churches. While a student at Minnesota he was captain of one of the military companies.

—1896—

Benjamin C. Gruenberg '96, noted writer on science subjects, recently completed a new biology textbook and has also been conducting special studies for a government bureau. He is now engaged in a special study for the National Health Council. One of his sons who was a medical officer with the paratroopers on D-day is now in a German prison camp, another son is a medical officer somewhere in the Pacific, while another is in the Army Air Forces in the State of Washington. A daughter is engaged in special psychological services for the army.

Clarence W. Zintheo '96, who died at his home in Seattle, Wash., in October at the age of 75, is remembered by many early alumni as the first tenor of the famous Ski-U-Mah quartet and as the enthusiastic and capable manager of the campus glee clubs. He was born in Paris of a Greek father and Swedish mother and came to this

country when he was 16. He spoke several languages fluently and at one time represented the International Harvester Company in France, Russia and Argentina. He was active in the Minnesota Alumni Club of Seattle. For the past two years he had been employed by the Boeing Aircraft Company in Seattle.

—1898—

Roy V. Wright '98E, of East Orange, N. J., was returned to the New Jersey State Senate from Essex County in the November elections with a substantial majority. This will be his second term. Recently, Mr. Wright was appointed a member of the executive committee of the newly-formed Humanistic-Social Division of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

—1903—

Services were held in St. Paul on November 30 for **Joseph M. Hackney** '03Ex, former state senator and vice-president of the board of directors of Hamline University in St. Paul. Mr. Hackney, 70, was instrumental in creating the agricultural division of the University, and in securing appropriations for the development and expansion of the Farm School. He also was active in the promotion of agricultural courses in state high schools.

—1904—

Services were held in Minneapolis on November 14 for **Guy H. Hudson** '04Ex. Mr. Hudson, 64, worked as an accountant and auditor in Minneapolis for 40 years.

—1905—

Jessie W. Boyce '05, is a member of the mathematics faculty at the State Teachers College at Wayne, Nebr. Also in Wayne is Mrs. Clara McCune Heylmun '14Ed; '26Gr. Miss Boyce writes that she is pleased with the choice for the presidency of the University of Minnesota but is sorry to see President Coffey retire. She lives at 518 Lincoln St., Wayne, Nebr.

—1906—

John A. Handy '06; '14PharmM., 143 Sterling Ave., Buffalo, N. Y., is resident procurement inspector for the Army Medical Purchasing Office, Army Service Forces. Mr. Handy states that the inspection service is seeing to it that army medical supplies fully meet specifications and are adequately packed so as to withstand all the hazards of weather, moisture, storage and shipping conditions in this global war.

Services were held in Minneapolis November 24 for **Reuben M. Peder-**



Louise E. Denef '33Ed, was commissioned an ensign in the Spars on November 1, at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Ernst N. Denef of Theresa, Wis.



Ens. **Marjorie Quick** '44, was commissioned in the Spars on November 1, at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. She attended White Bear high school and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Quick, 1269 Lincoln Ave., St. Paul.

son '06Md. Dr. Pederson was staff member of the Swedish, Lutheran Deaconess, and General hospitals in Minneapolis. In World War I he served overseas as a lieutenant colonel with the 109th sanitary train of the 34th Division.

—1910—

During the year just closing there occurred the death of the only man to be elected Minnesota basketball captain for two years in a row. He was **Christian Hansen** '10EE, who was with the Northern States Power Company for 33 years until his death on May 24, 1944. He was a star forward on the basketball teams coached by

the late Dr. L. J. Cooke in 1908-09-10-11, and was elected captain of the teams of 1909 and 1910. In recent years he thought there was too much whistle-blowing in basketball and he turned his major sports enthusiasm to football. His daughter, Mrs. Robert P. Beaulieu (Rosemarie Hansen '39), lives at 1695 Summit Ave., St. Paul.

—1912—

Leonard F. Boyce '12E, is an official of the Sioux Falls Construction Company, Sioux Falls, S. D., and lives at 1307 South Center Ave. His son, Frank, is in Navy radar, and now stationed at Texas A. & M. College. With him in the construction business in Sioux Falls is his brother, Arthur J. Boyce, another former Minnesotan.

Herbert Leslie Thompson '12E, is the head of a firm bearing his name in Houston, Texas. The company deals in heavy machinery.

—1914—

Sam H. Thompson '14Ag; '38Gr, of Ames, Iowa, attended the North Central Jurisdictional Conference of the Methodist Church in Minneapolis this past summer as lay delegate from the Iowa-Des Moines Conference.

—1915—

Services were held November 20 in Minneapolis for **Walter W. Barr** '15Ed. Mr. Barr, an accountant, made his home at 5339 Emerson Avenue South, Minneapolis.

—1918—

Guy E. Ingersoll '18ME, is Supervising Engineer with the Reconstruction Finance Corp., in the Mining Section. The work takes him to various parts of New Mexico and Texas.

—1922—

Dr. John L. Lee '22Md, was stricken with a fatal heart attack at the home of his brother-in-law in Edina while en route to Rochester for treatment. He practiced medicine for 20 years at Watertown, Minnesota, before his semi-retirement to Alexandria, Minnesota, 14 months ago. Services were held December 13 in Watertown.

—1923—

Carl J. Eastvold '23L, resigned December 1 as assistant United States district attorney to become district director of the 1945 farm census, department of commerce, with offices in Madison, Minnesota. Previously he served as county attorney of Big Stone county, city attorney at Ortonville, and as representative for four terms in the Minnesota legislature. In 1937 he was majority leader of the house.

—1926—

Dr. Ernest L. Meland '26Md; '32MS,

died at his home in Edina on December 3 after an illness of four months. He was 43. He was a member of the faculty of the Medical School of the University and had received wide recognition for his work as a diagnostician and surgeon in genitourinary disorders.

Born in Pelican Rapids, Minn., Dr. Meland attended public schools there and was graduated from St. Olaf College before entering the Medical School. After graduation, he practiced at Dalton and Fergus Falls until 1929. Following three years as a fellow at the Mayo clinic he began private practice in Minneapolis and had served on the staffs of several Minneapolis hospitals.

Dr. Meland was a director of the Hennepin County Medical Society, a consultant at Glen Lake sanitarium, a diplomate of the American Board of Urology and member of the American Urological Association.



Kenneth L. Melin '42IT, graduated recently from the Naval Air Training Bases, Corpus Christi, Texas, and was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Melin, Alexandria, Minn.

Col. Carl S. Williamson '26Gr (master of surgery degree), has been assigned to the headquarters of the AAF Central Flying Training Command at Randolph Field, Texas, as an assistant to the surgeon. Since entering service in 1941, Col. Williamson has served variously as station surgeon at Losey Field, Puerto Rico; as area surgeon in San Juan, Puerto Rico; as station surgeon at Borinquen Field, Puerto Rico, and as station surgeon at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C. Before entering service he was with the Coowner Green Bay Clinic, Green Bay, Wis.

—1928—

Dr. John H. Gemmell '28Md; '28MS, died recently in Philadelphia. Dr. Gemmell, 40, was a member of the American Medical Association, Pennsylvania Radiology Society, Sigma Xi medical fraternity and councilor for the Pennsylvania College of Radiology. Mrs. Gemmell is the former Christine M. Torp '29N.

—1929—

Sgt. Paul E. Weber '29Pharm, is on call 24 hours a day as a member of the pharmacy department of the 305th Station Hospital in England. In a single week he issues as much as \$5,000 worth of penicillin for treatment of the wounded and compounds all kinds of drugs and prescriptions. Before entering the army in 1942, he was a pharmacist in Wayzata. He is the son of George E. Weber of Waseca and his wife, a civil service worker, resides at 2039 Emerson Ave., Dayton, Ohio.

—1931—

Harold G. Scheie '31, has been promoted from captain to major in the Army Medical Corps overseas in India. He received his medical degree at the University of Pennsylvania in 1935. He has been in India for nearly two years and is assigned to a hospital unit which is stationed along the Ledo Road. Many of the battle casualties flown back from the combat area are cared for in the hospital. His wife, Mrs. Betty E. Scheie, lives at 220 South Ninth St., La Crosse, Wis.

—1932—

Mrs. Oliva C. Bjorklund '32Ed, died recently in Minneapolis. She was a resident of Minneapolis for 27 years and for 20 years had served as English teacher at Marshall high school until her retirement in 1940.

—1933—

Gayle B. Priester '33E, assistant professor of mechanical engineering at the Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland, was recently selected to direct special research projects assigned to Case by the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers. The particular work will be "Studies in the Pressure Drop of Freon Evaporators" and is one of many projects in which the properties of Freon as a refrigerating agent are being studied. Professor Priester has done considerable work in this field in recent years. At Case, another Minnesotan, Professor George L. Tuve, and his assistants, have been engaged in the perfection of refrigerating units for the Navy.

Priester is a member of the Educa-

tion and Research committee of the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers and represented the committee at the annual meeting of the society in New York City this month.



Bruce Smith '42, Minnesota all-American, was graduated from the Naval Air Training Station Bases, Corpus Christi, in October, and commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve. He is the son of Lucius A. Smith '12L, and Mrs. Smith, 415 Division, Faribault.

—1936—

Vera M. Backus '36Ed, died in Minneapolis recently. For 21 years she taught English at West high school. Burial was at Defiance, Ohio, on November 20.

—1937—

Lawrence A. Phinney '37IT, is chief engineer for the Control Corporation, 600 Stinson Blvd., Minneapolis.

—1939—

Lt. Col. Warner F. Bowers '39Gr, army medical corps, is chief of the Medical Service at the Winter General Hospital, Topeka, Kans.

Capt. John Kenyon Gerrish '39IT, has returned to the United States following 32 months of service as an engineering officer with the Army Air Forces in the Southwest Pacific. Before entering the army in January, 1941, he was an engineer with the John J. Nesbitt Company. He is the son of Harry E. Gerrish '05E, and Mrs. Gerrish, 4534 Fremont Ave. S., Minneapolis. His wife, Mrs. Joan Gerrish, has been residing with his parents.

—1940—

Lt. Wallace S. Bragg '40, was graduated in November as a B-24 bomber pilot at Fort Worth, Texas, Army Air Field, a unit of the AAF Central Flying Training Command. He received previous flight training at Pine Bluff,

Ark.; Independence, Kans., and Lubbock, Texas. Before entering the AAF he attended a Field Artillery Officers' Candidate School and was commissioned a second lieutenant in January, 1943.

Major E. William Cowdry '40B, is on the Canadian Infantry Headquarters staff somewhere in Holland. Major Cowdry was active in student affairs during his years on the campus. He enlisted in the Canadian army in August, 1939, but was given a leave until July, 1940, to complete his work for his degree. He was married in September, 1942, to Jane Kirkwood Rex in Des Moines, Iowa. Major Cowdry is the son of H. C. Cowdry, 2849 Burdich Ave., Victoria, B. C., Canada.

Florence Cowie '40, is now teaching in the public schools of Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Helen L. Riechel (Helen Louise Updegraff '40), lives at 656 North Sultana Ave., Temple City, Calif., with her son, Robert Marin Riechel, who was born on March 31, 1944. Her husband, Maj. Leslie Riechel, medical corps, is with a General Hospital at Milne Bay, New Guinea. Following her graduation from Minnesota in dietetics, Mrs. Riechel took her internship in the hospitals of Alameda County, Calif., after which she became a staff dietician at the Army's Lettermen General Hospital, San Francisco.

Ens. and Mrs. Daniel O. Walstad '40ChemE, announce the birth of a son, John Daniel, on August 22, 1944. Mrs. Walstad is the former Jeane F. Bathurst '42Ex. Before entering service, Ens. Walstad was employed by the TVA Nitrate Plant at Muscle Shoals, Alabama. Their address is Hollywood Beach Hotel, Hollywood, Florida.

—1941—

Lt. (j.g.) William T. (Bill) Benn '41AeroE, USNR, former star hurdler on the Minnesota track team, is a patrol plane commander and first pilot on a B-24 Liberator bomber in the South Pacific.

Thomas B. Carlson '41IT, is with the Aluminum Company of America and in the Castings Division in Cleveland, Ohio. The Carlson family which now includes a baby daughter over a year old lives at 4153 West 157th St., Cleveland 11, Ohio. He writes that he would like to hear from some of his classmates. His brother, Robert L. Carlson '37, is with the Federal Bureau of Investigation with headquarters in San Antonio, Texas.

Capt. Stanley B. Crosbie '41Md, is



Pvt. Patricia E. McClernon '46Ex. was awarded first prize in the soprano class in the 7th Service Command Music Contest held recently in Omaha. She is a member of the Special Service Office staff at Lowry Field, Colo., and qualified for the Service Command contest by winning in the post-wide contest staged at Lowry Field. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. McClernon, 738 East Minnehaha Parkway, Minneapolis. While on the campus, the versatile Miss McClernon served as an engineer on the staff of radio station WLB and she was also active in music and dramatics.

stationed at Camp Mackall, N. C., as a psychiatrist with an airborne division. He served his internship at the Jersey City Medical Center and before entering the army in April, 1943, he was on the staff of the Hudson River State Hospital at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. In the army he served at Fort Devens and at Fort Bragg before going to his present assignment. He is the son of W. Crosbie, 4053 Garfield Ave., Minneapolis. His wife and two-year-old daughter are living in Boston.

George M. (Mike) Welch, former Gopher back, has been convalescing following his experiences in the European invasion during which his minesweeper was blown up. He was recently returned to naval duty and is living at 1120 East Ocean View, Norfolk, Va. His wife, the former Jeanne Audrey Thom '43, is with him.

Dispatches from Europe recently told of the heroic rescue of a crew member of a wrecked A-20 Havoc bomber from behind the German lines by the pilot of a low-powered Cub spotter plane. The pilot of the spotter plane was **Lt. George Irvine '41**, former Minnesota track star, who is assigned to the field artillery and is a liaison pilot with the 3rd Army. He recently received a citation for "dis-

tinguishing himself by meritorious achievements while participating in aerial flights over France." He has been awarded the Air Medal and three oak leaf clusters.

When Lt. Irvine saw the bomber go down behind the German lines he landed through German machine gun fire to give assistance to the crew. He could take only one man in his Cub and the bomber pilot ordered one of his men, Corp. Henry Morris of Seaford, Del., to enter the rescue plane. After landing his passenger behind the American lines, Lt. Irvine returned to the wrecked plane in an effort to rescue other members of the crew but the Germans had closed in and he was unable to make a landing.

His wife, Dorothy, and two-year-old daughter, Virginia, live at 610 S. Sargent, Glendive, Mont. He is the son of Mrs. Jessica Irvine, 344 S. 20th St., La Crosse, Wis.

Bernice Kalmen '41, of Minneapolis, holds the rank of aerographers mate, second class, in the WAVES and is stationed at U. S. Navy Weather Central, Washington, D. C. After entering the Navy in October, 1943, she completed courses at Hunter College, New York, and at the Aerology School at Lakehurst, N. J. She spent six months at the Naval Air Station at Minneapolis before going to her present assignment.

Mrs. Wallace M. Lauterbach, the former Doris Aichele '41Ex, has returned from the west coast. For the duration she will make her home with her parents at 1243 E. Fourth Street, St. Paul. Major Lauterbach is scheduled for overseas duty shortly.

—1942—

Recently **Jeanette J. Bluhm '42MA**, passed the New York bar examinations at Albany, New York. Of the 284 applicants, 137 passed, and of this number 43 were women. In 1939 Miss Bluhm received her B.A. degree at Hamline University. For a time she taught English and dramatics at Bagley, Minnesota, and in 1944 she received her LL.B. degree from Yale University. At present she is living in New York City.

Ens. Arthur C. Boyden '42B; '43-MBA, has completed his naval supply corps training at the Harvard Business School and is now a disbursing officer on an escort carrier in the Atlantic.

Laura Christianson '42, is a flight test analyst in the experimental flight test department of North American Aviation in Inglewood, Calif.

In the picture in the November issue

of the *Alumnus* taken at the ceremony at which **Capt. Burton S. Fox '42**, was awarded the DFC and two oak leaf clusters. Capt. Fox is the second man in the line and not the first as was indicated in the caption.

Helen M. Grogan '42, is now with the American Red Cross in civilian war relief work in Italy. Before going overseas she worked at Red Cross headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Lieut. Robert E. Ohm '42D, USNR, is in the navy dental corps in the South Pacific. Before going overseas he was at the Naval Training Center at San Diego, Calif.

Mary Elizabeth Jesness '42, has recently been promoted to technician, fourth grade, in the Women's Army Corps. Sgt. Jesness is assigned to the public relations office of the Charleston Recruiting District, Charleston, W. Va., where she prepares materials for newspapers and for radio. Before enlisting, Sgt. Jesness was employed in the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington, D. C. Since completing her basic training at Ft. Des Moines, she has been stationed on recruiting duty in Cincinnati and Portsmouth in Ohio and at Huntington, W. Va. While on the campus, she was a member of the student council and the Radio Guild and served on various student committees. Sgt. Jesness is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ingwold G. Jesness, 465 S. Cretin Ave., St. Paul.

—1943—

Paul H. Blomgren '43Ed, is teaching Spanish at North Park Academy in Chicago. He has not been in the Navy as was erroneously reported in the September issue of the *Alumnus*.

Fred B. Atwood '43IT, is working for the Sylvania Products, Inc., in the industrial engineering department of the Mill Hall plant and lives at 638 East Water, Lock Haven, Pa.

Ens. Arthur R. Buegel '43IT, USNR, was in a navy plane which crashed a few miles off the New Jersey coast on October 6 and he has been reported as missing since that date. He entered the University from Young America, Minn., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Buegel of that community.

Arthur E. Engvall '43ChemE, is with the Union Oil Company of California at their refinery at Oleum. Two other 1943 chemical engineering graduates also are with the Union Company. Daryl G. Mitton and K. Byron Ljung are at the Los Angeles refinery doing research in 100-octane gasoline manufacture. Mr. Engvall is

living at 2001 Allston Way, Berkeley 4, California.

T. Sgt. Robert F. Jesness '43, is with the army in Belgium.

Dr. and Mrs. Allan E. Moe '43Md, are living at 826 First Street S. W., Rochester, Minnesota. Dr. Moe is associated with the Mayo Clinic. Mrs. Moe is the former Elaine F. Eide '44Ex, of St. Paul.

Walter A. Reid '43ChemE, is in the Design Engineering Department of Goodyear Air Craft Company in Akron, Ohio. Mail can be sent to him, c/o 4250 Harriet Avenue, Minneapolis 9, Minnesota.

Dr. Clark W. Truesdale '43Md, is

in general practice of medicine at Glencoe, Minn., and invites friends and classmates to call on him when in Glencoe.

—1944—

Robert H. Erickson '44, is a cadet-midshipman in the Maritime Service and is on active duty aboard ship.

Raymond E. Monahan '44IT, was promoted to corporal in the Army Air Corps on November 1 and is stationed at the Smoky Hill AAB, Salina, Kansas. He entered the army in March, 1944, and has been at Sheppard Field, Texas, and Lowry Field, Colorado. His duties have included work on the B-29.

News of the Month on the Campus

DR. ERNEST O. MELBY '28Ph.D., delivered the address at the Fall quarter commencement exercises in Northrop auditorium on December 21. Before becoming president of the University of Montana in 1941, Dr. Melby was dean of the School of Education at Northwestern University for 10 years. He holds his undergraduate degree from St. Olaf College. He was recently appointed chairman of the department on higher education of the National Education Association. The title of his commencement address was "Education Can Win the Peace."

Nancy Thom, Arts College sophomore, has been selected to reign as queen of the 1945 Minneapolis Aquatennial. She is the daughter of Dr. L. W. Thom '15, professor of dentistry, and a member of the board of directors of the General Alumni Association. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She succeeds Margaret Carey who abdicated the throne to become the bride of Lt. Charles R. Sandberg, Jr. '44Ex, of Zumbrota, former Gopher football player. . . . Sue Sayle '46, is the new editor of Ski-U-Mah, student humor magazine, succeeding Marilyn Wolff '45, who is leaving school for marriage.

Elected to serve as members of the senior cabinet are the following members of the class of 1945: Laura Mae Berdan, Business; Saralou Mather, Sally Bruno, Roger Fredsall, Nancy Critchett, Mary Meier, Phyllis Wilkes and Barbara Sexton, Arts College; Edna Marie Burrill and Kathryn Markhus, Home Economics; Lois M. Peterson and Peggy Maplesden, University College; Jean Trout and Dorothy McNeil, Education, and Bob Beebe, Agriculture. . . . More than 1,100 high school journalists were the guests of the School of Journalism at the annual Minnesota High School Press association convention on the campus this month.

The Students Activity Bureau in the office of the dean of students estimates that about 3,750 students hold membership in the 215 active student organizations on the campus. Recently organized groups are the Veterans club of World War II; Delta Kappa Phi, Lutheran fraternity; Theta Nu, honorary band society; Minnesota Student League for Democracy; English club and the Commonwealth and the Progressive parties. Listed as inactive are Sigma Rho, Phoenix, Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Sigma, Delta Theta Phi, and the Socialist and Cooperative clubs.

Leigh H. Harden '32Ag; '38Gr, assistant to the dean of the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics, was awarded the Little Red Oil Can trophy at the annual Farm Campus Christmas assembly. In this traditional gesture which was started 29 years ago, the trophy is presented to a student or faculty member on the Farm campus in recognition of outstanding contributions to the life of the campus. The presentation was made by Dean Henry Schmitz.



Alumni Marriages



Cherrie V. L. Overby '30Ed, and Richard Palmer in St. Paul. They are living at 1445 Grand Avenue, St. Paul.

Bernice L. Belzar of Gamboa, Panama Canal Zone and DeSmet, South Dakota, and George A. Mowry '36Ex, in Gamboa, recently. Mr. Mowry, a member of the "M" Club at Minnesota, has lived in Panama for the past four years.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Clingerman '36B, (Alice Swenson), are at home at 2886 James Avenue South, Minneapolis, following their recent marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivar T. Krohn '37Chem, (Shirley Jane Newman), are at home at 20410 Gardendale, Detroit, Michigan, following their recent marriage in Royal Oak, Michigan.

Elsa Capo of New Orleans, Louisiana, and Capt. James Hobe Brodie '38ME, in New Orleans on November 29. They are at home in Dayton, Ohio.

Patricia M. Graff of Taylors Falls, Minnesota, and Cpl. Carl A. Haase '38B, of Minneapolis, on November 15 at the post chapel at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Marianne Horan of Chicago and Lt. (j.g.) John G. Feely '39A, in San Pedro, California. They are living in Long Beach, California.

Lt. (j.g.) Mary Ann Skinner '39A; '39Ed, and Lt. Glenn J. Warnloff, navy, in Santa Clara, California, recently. Both are stationed at Moffatt Field.

Ens. Elizabeth Jane Neuser '40Ex, and Lt. Comm. George Van O'Linda Webster, medical corps, navy, at Annapolis, Maryland. Ens. Webster is in the motion picture laboratory at Bethesda, Maryland. Lt. Comm. Webster is also at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda.

Helen E. Share '40Ex, of Minneapolis, and Lt. Bernard W. Newmann of Chicago recently.

Margaret D. Erickson '42Gr, and Myron Herre '41ChemE, army air corps, in Minneapolis recently.

Mrs. Jean Tyler Stromberg '43Gr, and Harold F. Rothe '41MA; '43Ph.D., in Buffalo, New York, on November 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Thompson announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Marie, to Richard K. Travers '41Ex, in Denver, Colorado, on October 29.

Ernestine Bearg '47Ex, of Minneapolis, and Ens. Robert S. Bryant '42Gr, of Mt. Vernon, Iowa, in Washington, D. C. Ens. Bryant is stationed at Norfolk, Virginia.

Muriel E. Fithian and Philip Moore Myers '42AeroE, on August 26, in Hartford, Connecticut. Mr. Myers is a Pratt & Whitney representative at Patuxent River Naval Air Station. They are living at Piney Point, Maryland.

Lt. and Mrs. Richard Morse Smith '42Ex (Leonore Simonson of Fargo, North Dakota), are at home at the Robert Driscoll Hotel, Corpus Christi, Texas, following their recent marriage at the



Katherine Louise Sire '42Ed, was married on November 25 in Los Angeles to Theodore H. Bentley of that city. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sire of Belt, Mont. Matron of honor was Mrs. George Hering of San Diego, a Minnesota classmate of the bride. Mrs. Bentley was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Mortar Board, and Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music sorority.

naval air station chapel at Corpus Christi. Lt. Smith, member of the first golden gopher squadron, is an instructor in the marine corps at Rodd Field.

Frances C. Cowie '43Ex, and Maj. George E. Boyd, of Tulare, California, in Honolulu recently. They are at home at 1105 West Inyo, Tulare, California.

Katherine M. Lysne '44Ex, and Lt. Robert J. Bjoraker '43Ex, in Little Rock, Arkansas. Lt. Bjoraker is stationed with the army dental corps in Little Rock and they will make their home at Park Hill, North Little Rock.

Ens. Rhoda B. St. Germain '43Ed, and Lt. Stanislaus A. Antos, marine, of Buf-

falo, New York, in Pensacola, Florida, where both are stationed.

Della B. Tronnes '43Ex, of Cass Lake, Minnesota, and Lt. Russell T. Nelson, Lt. Nelson is stationed with the medical corps at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Nancy Morgan Johnson '46Ex, and Pvt. Robert A. Keller '44Ex, army air corps. They are living in Kearney, Nebraska.

Mary Gray Koehler '47Ex, and Lt. Bernard V. Haxby '44Ex, in Minneapolis recently. They will live at Camp Blanding, Gainsville, Florida, where Lt. Haxby is stationed.

Jeanne A. Taylor '44Ex, and John G. Dauphine, navy air corps, in Minneapolis recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Keller '45Ex (Bettie Bartlett), are at home at 900 Summit Avenue, Minneapolis, following their recent marriage.

Ellen E. Droegemueller '45Ex, and Wayne Bevan, A/M 2c in Traverse City, Michigan. They are at home at 409 West Eighth Street, Traverse City.

Laverne Lenke '45Ex, and Sgt. Wesley B. Belleson '45Ex, in Lowry field chapel at Denver, Colorado. Sgt. Belleson recently returned from overseas duty after completing 30 combat missions over Europe as a tail gunner. They are at home at 1417 E. 13th Avenue, Denver.

Gretta A. McFadden '45Ex, and Lt. William F. Rottschaefter '46Ex, on November 10 in Lakeland Air Field Chapel, Lakeland, Florida.

Ens. and Mrs. Joseph Munro (Dorothy M. LaPray '45Ex), are at home in Miami, Florida, following their recent marriage in Minneapolis.

Maryanna Nugent '45Ex, and Lt. Donald R. Nelson '45Ex, USMCR air corps, in Los Angeles on November 25.

Mary Ann Scanlan '45Ex, of Minneapolis and Joseph W. Walker of Oelwein, Iowa, in Minneapolis, December 7. They will live in Santiago, California, where Mr. Walker is stationed after two years' overseas duty with the navy.

Please Send Us Your Change of Address

Please send changes of address as promptly as possible to our office, 205 Coffman Union, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

The MINNESOTA ALUMNUS is read each month by more than 16,000 graduates and former students of the University of Minnesota. Contributions of news notes from readers are greatly appreciated and we are especially anxious to have information about men and women in the armed forces for publication and also for our permanent Alumni War Record file.

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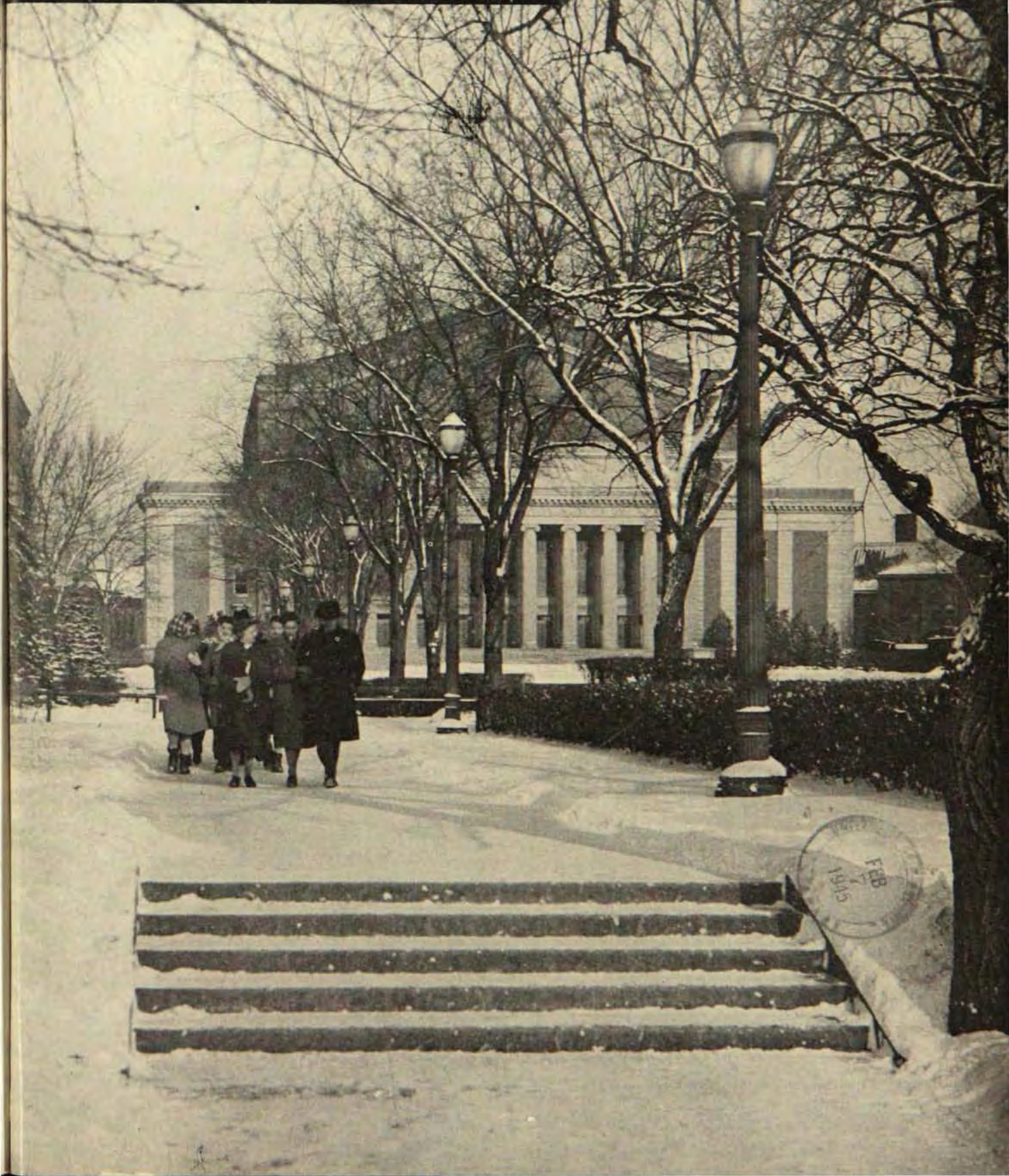


Minnesota ALUMNUS

44

January, 1945

No. 5





Official U. S.
Signal Corps Photo

Let these guys start it!

There's a day coming when the enemy will be licked, beaten, whipped to a fare-thee-well—every last vestige of fight knocked out of him.

And there's a day coming when every mother's son of us will want to stand up and yell, to cheer ourselves hoarse over the greatest victory in history.

But let's not start the cheering yet.

In fact, let's not start it at all—over here. Let's leave it to the fellows who are *doing* the job—the only fellows who will *know* when it's done—to begin the celebrating.

Our leaders have told us, over and over again, that the smashing of the Axis will be a slow job, a dangerous job, a bloody job.

And they've told us what our own common sense confirms: that, if we at home start throwing our hats in the air and easing up before the job's completely done, it will be slower, more dangerous, bloodier.

Right now, it's still up to us to buy War Bonds—and to *keep on* buying War Bonds until this war is completely won. That doesn't mean victory over the Nazis *alone*. It means bringing the Japs to their knees, too.

Let's keep bearing down till we get the news of final victory from the only place such news can come: the battle-line.

If we do that, we'll have the *right* to join the cheering when the time comes.

Keep backing 'em up with War Bonds

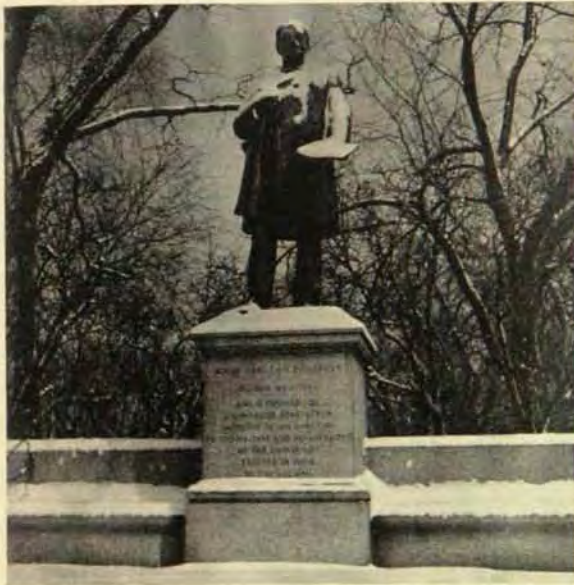
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Some Opening Remarks



Pictures

The cover picture by John McBrady takes in a section of the Mall with Northrop auditorium in the background. Shown above is the Pillsbury statue on the edge of the Knoll facing Burton Hall.

Education and Research

In his inaugural address delivered at a joint session of the Minnesota legislature on January 3, Governor Edward J. Thye declared that "education and research are the great agencies upon which we must rely for progress in the days ahead."

Commenting upon schools and education, he said: "Education will have your close and earnest consideration, I know. Value of our schools has been emphasized in a striking way during the present war. Without the background of education, initiative and resourcefulness acquired in our schools, it would not have been possible for the young men who went into the armed forces to develop so quickly into the greatest army in the world. How much more important are the schools in preparing for the pursuits of peace. Education and research are the great agencies upon which we must rely for progress in the days ahead."

"I suggest that you study especially the plight of our rural schools in these days, when teachers are scarce and costs so increased, and see if any plans can be worked out to encourage the development of larger schools that will offer our children in the country greater opportunities."

Minnesota ALUMNUS

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Vol. 44

January, 1945

No. 5

WILLIAM S. GIBSON '27, *Editor*
RUTH GUSTAFSON '40Ed, *Editorial Assistant*

IN THIS ISSUE

	Page
News and Views	133
Veterans' Tuition Payments	135
Recommend Wage and Hour Change	136
Education Can Win the Peace	137
<i>By Ernest O. Melby '28Ph.D.</i>	
Mayo Memorial Building Planned	139
Reviewing Stand	141
Alumnae Club Foundation	142
Minnesota's President-elect	144
Nordly Leaves Coaching Duties	145
Minnesota's Role of Honor	147
Commander of Defense Sector	150
Minnesotans in Uniform	151
Alumni in Hospital Unit	152
Class Personals	155
Do You Remember When?	155
Notes from the Late Mail	157
Alumni Marriages	159

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Folwell Hall Amid Winter Decorations

Minnesota ALUMNUS

Vol 44, No 5

January, 1945

News and Views

Responsibility

Unless we can maintain the quality of the instruction we give to returning servicemen, as well as to the regular flow of students, it would be better that they did not come. There is nothing more fraudulent than shoddy education. I know that the people of this state want their returning young men and women—their sons and daughters—to have as good an education as you have had during these war years. I know they will insist that the best education is none too good for those who have been serving at Guadalcanal, at the Anzio Beachhead, on the Burma road—and on the invasion shores of Europe and Japan. We here at the University pledge that we shall do everything in our power to provide the best educational opportunities for the returning servicemen once the war is won.

—From President Walter C. Coffey's charge to the class of 1944 at commencement exercises on June 10, 1944.

State Support

DURING the next several weeks the state legislature will consider and act upon the requests of the University of Minnesota for appropriations to carry the institution through the 1945-47 biennium.

Dependent as it is for support through action of the legislature which will not meet in regular session again until 1947, the University must make its plans now to provide facilities and adequate staff for the rush of students which may come during the next biennium. And it must have assurance of adequate financial support.

In his budget message to the state

legislature on January 17, Governor Edward J. Thye recommended appropriations for the University of Minnesota for the coming biennium which are slightly smaller than the amounts granted the institution by the 1943 legislature.

The statement of the needs of the University as transmitted to state officials by President Walter C. Coffey carried a request for an increase in the general maintenance appropriation of \$1,529,000 for each year of the two-year period beginning July 1, 1945. The request called for an annual general maintenance appropriation of \$4,546,000 for the coming biennium as compared with \$3,890,000 for each year of the present biennium.

Increased Costs

In explaining their request for the increased state support, the Regents cited their considered estimates of expanding costs which will come as a result of (1) necessary additions to the staff to place the University in a position to handle an anticipated growth in enrollment during the biennium; (2) salary adjustments for staff members whose salaries have remained essentially unchanged during the war period and adjustments in the wages and hours of non-academic employees, and (3) greatly increased costs of materials, supplies, fixed charges and other services.

In its requests, the Board of Regents also asked for increases in the so-called special items, mostly supporting researches in agriculture, medicine, industry and mining, of \$236,425 a year. Also requested for the 1945-47 biennium were grants totalling \$4,546,000 for needed new buildings and improvements.

Building Needs

No change in the amount requested by the Board of Regents for University buildings during the coming biennium was made by O. R. Van Krevelen, budget examiner for the state department of administration, in his statement of state building needs presented to the house appropriations committee on January 18. His estimate of the cost of requested new buildings and other capital improvements at state institutions, teachers colleges, soldiers home, state fair grounds, and the University of Minnesota, totalled \$23,916,250.

In the statement of the needs of the University for the biennium beginning on July 1, 1945, the Regents requested a total of \$4,546,000 for new campus buildings and improvements during the two-year period. This total includes funds for 15 building projects, counting a group of relatively small projects in the Schools of Agriculture as one.

The new buildings needed and included in the requests are as follows:

College of Education building, \$950,000.

Library, University Farm campus, \$300,000.

Animal and Poultry Husbandry building, University Farm, \$350,000.

Chemical Engineering building, \$500,000.

Boiler, Main campus heating plant, \$225,000.

Addition to Home Economics building, University Farm, \$250,000.

Addition to complete the Physics building, \$300,000.

Addition to Veterinary building, University Farm, \$50,000.

Group of various buildings at outlying schools and stations of agriculture, \$236,000.

Completion of connecting structure between Vincent Hall, the home of the School of Business Administration, and Murphy Hall, which houses the School of Journalism and student publications, \$350,000.

Addition to Main Engineering building for Engineering and Architecture, \$450,000.

Addition to the Pharmacy building, \$210,000.

Addition to the Law School building, \$150,000.

Addition to Agronomy and Plant Pathology building, University Farm, \$75,000.

Completion of Zoology building, \$150,000.

In the statement of the needs of the University presented to T. J. Driscoll, state commissioner of administration in December, the Regents cited the necessity of the planning of a long-term campus building program, covering approximately 10 years and requiring a gross outlay of \$12,000,000.

Federal or State

The question as to whether the state should not assume a greater share of the total cost of the education of veterans in the University of Minnesota rather than to allow the federal government to pay the tuition of veterans on the higher non-resident fee basis, was presented to the Minnesota legislature this month in a resolution drafted by Rep. Lawrence Haeg of Minneapolis and Rep. Robert Lee of Annandale. The resolution called for an investigation of the agreement of the veterans' administration under which state-supported schools throughout the United States charge non-resident tuition fees in the cases of students who are enrolled under the provisions of the "G.I. Bill." Under this bill, the federal government pays the tuition, expense of books and supplies, and incidental fees of veterans up to a maximum of \$500 a year plus \$50 a month for living expenses.

Income Tax Fund

In his budget message, Governor Thye suggested to the legislature that the needs of the University of Minnesota, the state department of education, and the state teachers colleges for the next biennium be

paid from the income tax school fund instead of the general revenue fund. He estimated that this would require a total of about \$12,000,000 and pointed out that there is an accumulated surplus of some \$21,000,000 in the income tax school fund.

The receipts from the state income taxes have been earmarked specifically for distribution in the form of state aids to elementary and secondary schools throughout the state. This use of the income tax money has reduced local tax burdens in communities and has served to equalize educational opportunity for the children of the state.

Public school leaders who are opposed to such a diversion of funds contend that it would be in effect a transfer of money from the income tax school fund to the general revenue fund. They want the income tax fund preserved intact to meet the present and future needs of the schools of the state and point out that only since 1943 have all state aids been paid to the schools in full. They declare that there would be no surplus in the income tax fund if the obligations had been paid on the 100 per cent basis down through the years.

Honors Judge Waite

A birthday present to Judge Edward F. Waite, retired veteran of the Hennepin County bench, is creation of the Edward F. Waite publication fund in race relations at the University of Minnesota. Judge Waite was 85 years old Monday, January 15.

President Walter C. Coffey announced receipt of a gift of \$10,000 from George B. Leonard '96L, veteran Minneapolis attorney and former member of the University Board of Regents, for establishment of the fund.

Judge Waite, whose special interest as a member of the bench was juvenile delinquency, is nationally known for his interest both in that field and in work for the betterment of race relations.

President Coffey said the fund will be used to promote better understanding in the field of race relations, broadly conceived. It might, for example, enable publication of a scientific discovery or body of knowledge pertinent to race relations, such as anthropology. Income from the

fund may also be used to bring to the campus a lecturer of national standing, he said, with subsequent publication. The fund will be disbursed on recommendation of the University of Minnesota Press. This is the first grant of its kind that the Press has ever received.

Campus Plan

A resolution urging the rebuilding of the Washington Avenue bridge south of its present site, with an approach along Fulton Street, was presented to the Minneapolis City Council Post-war Progress committee this month by a special group from the University.

Presentation of the University position was made by President Walter C. Coffey with supplementary materials presented by Regents Fred B. Snyder, chairman of the special committee of the Board dealing with the location of the Washington Avenue bridge, and Sheldon V. Wood.

A desire for a campus completely integrated and unified, without any through traffic of any kind, was the principal reason presented by the University group for their stand through the resolution made by the Regents.

Rebuilding at the present site, the Regents argued, would continue to divide the campus into two segregated parts and prevent completion of the unified "group building" plan which has been the objective of the Regents for some time. It would result in new and dangerous traffic conditions and would increase noise and vibrations which interfere with the use of delicate instruments in research work.

The Regents in their resolution foresaw that the reconstruction of the Washington Avenue bridge at its present location would make necessary, in University interests, the subsequent construction of a closed tunnel through the University campus which would be costly in construction and operation.

The resolution presented was adopted by the Regents at their January meeting. Others representing the University at the meeting with the council committee were W. T. Middlebrook and Malcolm M. Willey, University vice-presidents; William F. Holman, supervising engineer, and A. R. Nichols, landscape architect.

Veterans' Tuition Payments

UNDER the educational provisions of the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944, war veterans may attend a college or a vocational training school of their choice with expenses paid by the Federal government. The Act, popularly known as the G.I. Bill, provides for the payment of tuition, laboratory, health and other fees, books, supplies and equipment and other educational expenses up to a total of \$500 a year plus fifty dollars a month for maintenance. A veteran with a dependent will receive seventy-five dollars a month for maintenance.

In order to make some allowance for the big difference in tuition rates as between privately-endowed schools and state-supported schools, the veterans' administration agreed that the state-supported colleges and universities throughout the country should be allowed to charge the Federal government for veterans' tuition at non-resident rates. The non-resident tuition fees are usually higher than the resident tuition rates in most state-supported colleges and universities. At Minnesota the difference, not including the medical and dental schools, is \$83.

The tuition fees charged by many private colleges and by commercial vocational schools are intended to cover the entire cost of instruction and educational service while the resident fees at the University of Minnesota, for example, cover only about one-fourth of the actual cost of the educational services given the student. The difference, of course, is made up through state support in the form of legislative appropriations.

This past month the right of the University of Minnesota to charge the Federal government for the tuition of veterans entering under the G.I. Bill provisions at the non-resident rates was challenged by a veteran. The reason given for the opposition was the possibility that the educational costs paid now by the Federal government for the veteran might at some future time be deducted from any bonus which might be paid. Thus, the less paid by the Federal government in tuition now

would mean less to be deducted from a possible veteran's bonus.

An unfortunate angle of the public discussion of this tuition matter was the inference that the University of Minnesota is alone in the plan of tuition payments from the Federal government for war veterans. The administration of the provisions of the G.I. Bill is a federal responsibility and the agreement on student fees approved by the veterans' administration applies to all state-supported colleges and universities in the country. The fees are paid direct to the schools by the Federal government for the veterans whose applications for college training have been approved by the proper government agencies.

It is possible, of course, that a state might elect to reject veterans' tuition payments from the Federal government at a rate higher than the resident fees in the state-supported schools. In that case the state would have to be willing to make up the difference through increased legislative grants to the schools. The per capita student cost remains the same whether the money comes from the state or from Federal funds.

More than 300 men and women who have served in the armed forces in the present war have already en-

rolled at Minnesota and the number will undoubtedly reach into the thousands as the war comes to an end. Regardless of the division of the cost of their education between the State of Minnesota and the Federal government, it is vitally important that training of the highest quality be made available to them together with skilled educational guidance and counselling.

To be eligible for the aid as provided in the G.I. Bill the veteran must have served 90 days or more in the active military or naval service on or after September 16, 1940, and prior to the termination of the present war, and have been discharged or released therefrom under conditions other than dishonorable, or if he has served less than 90 days but has a service-incurred disability as determined by the Veterans' Administration.

The veteran may continue his education at the point he dropped it to enter service or he may take a refresher course if he was engaged in a vocation when called into uniform. Any man who has served in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard, and any woman who has been a WAC, WAVE, SPAR, or Marine, or who has served as a nurse, may apply for training. Commissioned as well as non-commissioned officers and enlisted men and women may be considered for education and training under the G.I. Act. A retired officer would not re-

Heads Bureau of Veterans' Affairs

Leigh H. Harden '32Ag; '38Gr, this month assumed his new duties as director of the newly-created University Bureau of Veterans' Affairs. For several years, Mr. Harden has served as assistant to the dean of the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics.

The bureau will coordinate all matters relating to the educational program of veterans in the University, including the several counselling programs, the keeping of allotment and personnel records for individual students, and the maintenance of contacts with the local offices of the veterans' administration. The work of the bureau will be carried on under the general direction of Dr. E. G. Williamson, dean of students.

Mr. Harden will also serve as executive secretary of the Committee on Coordination of Advisory Services for Veterans. This committee which was appointed by President Coffey last year includes faculty representatives from each of the colleges of the University.

ceive subsistence allowance in addition to retirement pay, but if eligible under the act would be entitled to tuition, fees, books, supplies and equipment.

Service persons who are receiving pensions may not receive both the pension and the subsistence allowance. They may choose one or the other, whichever is larger. Benefits must start within two years after discharge or end of war, whichever is later, and will not be in effect more than seven years beyond the end of the war.

The student may follow any course in an approved institution in any state.

Any veteran who meets the eligibility requirements as stated above is entitled to one year of college training—and to additional training equal to the length of his service beyond 90 days. Thus, if a veteran had served for 27 months, he would be entitled to 24 months of schooling in addition to the first year.

The maximum period of training or education for which a service person may be eligible is in no event to exceed four years.

Disabled veterans may choose special educational aid if they have honorable discharges and more than 10 per cent service-connected disability which is the cause of a vocational handicap. Such a veteran must be in need of vocational rehabilitation to overcome the handicap. Eligibility is determined by the Federal Veterans' Administration.

Not more than four years of training is allowed. Tuition and other fees and educational expenses are paid as determined by the Veterans' Administration, and additional payments, including disability pension, are \$80 a month for single men, \$90 a month for married men, and \$5 extra for each child; and if parents are dependents, \$10 for each dependent. If the man's disability pension exceeds the payments indicated, then the full pension is paid.

Applications for disability benefits are made through the Veterans' Administration office having jurisdiction over the individual's pension file. Applications under the G.I. Act may be obtained from the Veterans' Administration or from a college registrar.

Recommend Wage and Hour Change

IN ORDER to establish the basis for a fair and equitable personnel policy for its non-academic employees, the University has retained Public Administration Service, Chicago governmental consulting agency, to make a survey of hours, wages and working conditions on the campus. In a preliminary statement submitted to President Walter C. Coffey on January 17, the surveying organization indicated that its principal recommendations would be:

(1) An increase of wage payments by the University to non-academic employees by an average of 11.8 per cent, which is an average of \$16.50 per employee per month.

(2) Standardization of basic work weeks between 40 and 44 hours.

(3) Necessary overtime to be compensated for by equivalent time off or by payment at regular rates.

(4) Greater standardization of policy as to vacations and sick leave and extension of these privileges to certain groups that do not now enjoy them.

Public Administration Service cautioned, however, that the 11.8 per cent increase is not a standard to be applied to employees person by person. Some would receive increases of more than that and others less, but in no case will anyone receive less wages than he does now.

Cost-of-living Basis

The report will recommend substitution of a permanent cost-of-living wage adjustment based on standard cost-of-living indices to replace the present wartime adjustment of 5 per cent plus \$7.50 per month. It would be geared to the Bureau of Labor Statistics and National Industrial Conference Board indices of cost of living for Minneapolis and would provide increased protection of employee purchasing power inasmuch as the present 5 per cent plus \$7.50 a month would go out of existence with the cessation of hostilities.

President Coffey was informed that a detailed report would soon be ready for submission to the Board of Regents or to a joint meeting of

Regents and employee representatives.

Public Administrative Service stated that while comprehensive new pay schedules would be submitted, a number of problems concerning the proper classification of employees should be solved before a new pay plan could be administered with equity to all University non-academic employees. It was recommended that the new schedules should be used at this time only for guidance in making budget estimates.

Equitable Pay Range

"Public Administration Service is proceeding immediately with a reclassification survey," President Coffey said, "which will properly re-group closely comparable jobs in new classifications. Equitable ranges of pay will be established for these new classifications and all employees will be compensated according to the difficulty of their work and going rates of pay in this area. This will permit upward adjustment of the salaries of certain employees whom it is impossible to compensate properly in their present classes."

Legislative Approval

He said he had been informed that the survey has made every effort to equalize University wages with those paid by other state agencies, private industry in the Twin Cities, and other governmental units.

The preliminary statement pointed out that since all wage changes contemplated in the present procedure will be made retroactive to January 1, 1945, after the new schedules are approved by the legislature through appropriations for the next biennium, the time required for the classification study will not work to the disadvantage of any employee.

The survey will be completed shortly after the legislature adjourns in April. The new pay plan could thus go into effect as of July 1, and retroactive payments from January 1 made at that time. "In any case," said President Coffey, "the University cannot change its pay plan in advance of additional appropriations by the legislature."

Education Can Win the Peace

By ERNEST O. MELBY, '23Ph.D.

IN THE motion picture, "White Cliffs of Dover," a dying American soldier is quoted as saying to a British comrade, "God will not forgive your country and mine if a second time we break faith with those who have given their lives for freedom." Yet, in the midst of a bitter war in which we are sacrificing the flower of our youth and astronomical proportions of our wealth, we are making no great effort on the home front to "keep faith" with our dead. In fact, unless we are aroused to alertness in the months to come we shall again win the war only to lose the peace. If again we lose the peace, it will be because we do not realize how the peace can be won.

It seems strange that we as the oldest democracy in the modern world should be so neglectful of our heritage. It seems odd that we should be so slow to recognize threats to our free institutions. Following the first world war, we settled back into a slothful, selfish isolationism which contributed heavily to world disorder. In an orgy of prosperity and individual and national selfishness we failed to realize that our house of freedom was on fire. It took Pearl Harbor to shock us out of our slumber. For a few months we had a spiritual and moral renaissance. Books and magazine articles carried titles like "Time for Greatness." Some people believed that our war aims would take dramatic form—that we would inspire the world with a modern version of Wilson's Fourteen Points—that we would at last put a high price on our free institutions and carefully guard them at home while our boys fought for them abroad. Then came the North African Campaign—the war turned in favor of the Allies. We saw clear skies ahead and returned to our selfish pursuits.

Eleven million men and women are in uniform, and the names of hundreds of thousands of them have appeared in casualty lists. Yet nowhere is there a cogent, inspiring statement of what they are fighting for. Neither our enemies nor the occupied countries know what kind of a world we visualize. With all the talk about postwar planning, we have no plan for conversion to peacetime industry—no plan for providing full employment—no program for giving reality to our much-touted free enterprise—no program for dealing with the multitudinous problems that will loom on our horizon on V-Day.

With the world on fire, our national election has been a disappointing spectacle. With vital issues confronting us at home and abroad, the candidates have spent most of their speeches criticizing each other—resorting at times to cheap forms of misrepresentation. The two leaders of the two major parties with a program and the courage to hold it before our people were snubbed by their respective parties for safer and more colorless persons. I refer, of course, to Wilkie and Wallace. So

vacillating have we become as a people that we are evidently afraid of anyone who has principles and who knows where he is going.

Back of nearly all of our national and international paralysis is a steadfast refusal on the part of our people to make a realistic appraisal of our nation, our world and our times. We shall win the war. In fact, we are so absorbed in this project that we have forgotten that when the Pearl Harbor catastrophe overtook us we were without solutions of nearly all the major problems which then confronted us. We had millions of unemployed—in spite of nearly a decade of expensive experimentation. We had no solution for the race problem—a situation so explosive that it may cost us our free institutions before we have the time to act. The political life of the nation—especially in our large cities—had reached so low a level of integrity that at any time our people might in disgust turn to dictatorship. Pearl Harbor itself was bloody and costly testimony to the unsolved international problem. All of these problems will be with us on V-Day. The winning of the war will not solve a single one of them. In fact, it is not an exaggeration to say that it is on V-Day that our real troubles will begin.

Winning the peace means finding solutions for these problems. It is not enough to develop an effective international order. It is not enough to have full employment. It is not enough to get racial conflict under control. It is not enough to have honest and efficient government. We must have all of these things and at the same time keep our freedom. We must find democratic solutions for democracy's ills. As long as we believe that merely winning the war guarantees the security of our free institutions we shall lose them. As long as we labor under the illusion that winning the peace merely means some successful international order alone, we shall fail.

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The real battle for human freedom is an age-long struggle in which the present war is but a single phase. All the wars in this long struggle for the freedom of the human spirit are merely explosive incidents in a conflict for which the primary battleground is the mind and heart of man. It is on this battleground that the peace must be won. Winning the peace means changing the minds and the hearts of men. And education is our primary instrument for changing the minds and hearts of men. Winning the peace is thus the responsibility of education. No other agency or device can win the peace. Education *can* win the peace. It *will* win the peace if the profession is alive to its challenge and if our people realize its strategic importance and support it both morally and financially.

At this point we should examine the meaning of our American institutions and their present outlook. Basic

This address was given at Fall Quarter commencement exercises in Northrop auditorium. Dr. Melby is president of the University of Montana.

in our tradition of freedom is the idea of the worth and dignity of individual human beings. It is this worth and dignity that the Bill of Rights in our Constitution seeks to protect. It is this same worth and dignity of man that is foundational in the Christian religion. The accumulated findings of science concerning the nature of the human organism indicate the uniqueness of individual men and their creative potentialities. We have, thus, a tradition of human freedom deeply rooted in our democratic principles, in our major religious faiths and in the findings of science. These principles of human freedom in America had their origins in widespread economic democracy—in a simple agrarian society. They had their beginnings in an age of many worlds, not *one*. Technology, however, has remade our country and our world. Where once 75% of our people earned their living on farms—where most of us could be owners of farms or small business enterprises—we have now become an interdependent, technological, urban society in which only 24% of us live on farms and in which relatively few of us can even own homes, let alone be owners of the enterprises in which we work. We have become a nation of people who work for others—for either private employers or the government.

Making Democracy Work

Can we implement our democracy to meet the needs of this highly concentrated industrial society? Can we provide full employment and preserve our free institutions? Democracy's life depends on the answers to these questions. This is all the more true because of the geography and ideology of the postwar world. In this world the United States will be the leading exponent of private enterprise. Russia will be the leading exponent of socialism. The stability of the postwar world will depend more on the relationship of these two countries than on any other international relationship. If the United States makes democracy work, she will inevitably move Russia in the direction of free institutions. If America fails, that failure will have profound influence in Russia—pulling her more deeply into a regimented collectivism. If Russia is very successful with a collectivist economy, this success will similarly have great effect on us—especially if we have serious economic difficulties. America, thus, has not only the responsibility of perpetuating free institutions to her own people. She holds the future of human freedom in her hands. She has the sacred trust of making this freedom a working reality—thereby commending it to mankind as a whole.

But the problem of making our free institutions successful realities is a problem that must be solved in the mind and the heart of man. In recent years we have too often taken refuge in laws and systems. We expect the direct primary to cure our political ills only to see them turn up in new and aggravated forms. Unwilling or unable to maintain full employment in a free economy, we take refuge in public spending only to trade economic problems for those of a political nature. Unwilling to give minority races their heritage of freedom, we face riots and even the loss of our *own* freedom. In every case, it is our unwillingness to face reality that misleads us. We want to have the cake and eat it, too. We want free enterprise even though we have failed in making its benefits meaningful to the common man. We

want freedom but will not accept its responsibilities.

But we can best understand the role of education in saving our free institutions if we examine democracy's problems and their probable solutions. Let us begin with the problem of providing full employment. A characteristic of our enterprise economy is that it can operate successfully only in *high*. It will not run either in *intermediate* or in *low*. There cannot be full production without a *full market*, and we cannot have a *full market* without high national income in wages and return from industry. If too much of the return from industry goes into undistributed profits, it encourages excessive investment in production goods and reduces money for consumption goods. Markets then fall off and production slows down because the goods manufactured cannot be sold. Here is a problem that cannot be solved by laws. We shall make private enterprise work only as our enterprisers have intelligence, sense of social responsibility and willingness to put human values above profit. Such qualities can be given to our people only by effective education.

Human wants are largely the result of education. One cannot sell books to illiterates or beautiful furniture to savages. Education is the greatest developer of markets the world has ever known. Moreover, not all the people in the postwar world can be employed in factories or on farms. More and more of them must be in service occupations. We need more teachers, more doctors, more playground directors, more musicians, writers, artists and statesmen. It is, thus, education that balances our economy. "Man liveth not by bread alone." If modern society tries to balance its economy on "bread alone," it will fail—overproduction and unemployment will be inevitable. This fact is recognized by the United States Chamber of Commerce which is investing a considerable amount of money in slides and graphs to show the rule of education in making a free economy work. These slides will be made available to local chambers of commerce to show that only through more and better education can we make private enterprise a success.

But if the United States with high wage levels is to compete in the international market with low wage economies, the American worker must have a high output. He can have a high output only through high morale, great skill and superior creative talents. All of these qualities can be developed only by education. Give the American worker a high level of education, and with our superior mechanized industry we can meet any competition. Especially will this be true if both labor and management put social responsibility above selfish gain.

Understanding through Education

No piece of labor legislation, no anti-trust act, no tariff law can atone for weakness in our national character. If we put our trust only in legislation we shall fail, and national socialism of some kind will be the result. Education must come to grips with the problem of making private enterprise work. It must give the individual a sense of responsibility for the welfare of his fellowmen. It must give him an understanding of our heritage of freedom with responsibility. Only through such education can freedom live.

A similar example is to be found in the race problem. Racial prejudice is a learned reaction. People are not

born with race prejudice. Unless our educational system can teach the humanity of man—unless it can inculcate the dignity of all men regardless of race, color or economic condition, our racial conflicts will end in destructive explosions. We can literally lose our free institutions overnight in racial conflict. We must remember that of the 2,000,000,000 people in the world, only about 500,000,000 are white. The white race can live only as the philosophy of the brotherhood of man is made to prevail. Since we cannot kill all the Japanese, we must learn how to live with them. We can do this only as we make our own creed of the brotherhood of all men a success and thereby teach it to them. Again, education is our only hope.

I could take other examples and show that, regardless of the problem now confronting us, education is our only hope. If the peace is to be won, it will be won only as we are able to make democracy work at home and abroad. And only by a dynamic education can we make democracy work. Education *can* win the peace if it is given a chance.

I wish to remind you that, as members of the graduating class, you have shared richly in Minnesota's tradition of education for leadership. You, more than any other group, should appreciate the rule of education in social progress. You will influence the quantity and quality of our education as well as its orientation. You will know that no cloistered concept of education

can save our free institutions; that all agencies must be marshalled for action. You will recognize the rule of newspapers, radio, service clubs, churches, chambers of commerce, labor unions and all other organizations with potentialities for education.

No matter what profession or walk of life you enter you will have opportunities to share in some educational activity. Every parent is an educator. So is every businessman, every doctor, every lawyer. Your understanding and support of education as a leader in your community is of vital importance, for without it education may lack that effectiveness so essential to the life of our democracy.

But educational institutions themselves must recognize their heavy responsibilities. New educational programs must be developed. More effective teaching must be achieved. University courses must come to grips with the crucial problems of our times. Adult education must be extended and made increasingly effective. More emphasis must be placed upon moral and spiritual values. The American tradition of freedom with responsibility must be more clearly interpreted. The life of our universities must itself become an expression of this tradition. Administrators and faculties, thus, face complex undertakings. But the tasks ahead will be thrilling adventures, for if successful they can give reality and permanence to human values and to human freedom. They can win the peace.

Mayo Memorial Building Planned for Campus

PLANS for the erection of a center for medical research, teaching and administration on the Minnesota campus as a memorial to Dr. William J. and Dr. Charles H. Mayo, have been announced by the committee of founders of the Mayo Memorial of which Dr. Donald J. Cowling, president of Carleton College, is chairman.

The proposed 12-story Mayo Memorial building will be erected on the medical campus in the center of the University Hospitals quadrangle and will be constructed at an approximate cost of \$2,000,000.

Citizens of Minnesota, where the Drs. Mayo were born, where they practiced all their lives and to which the Mayo reputation has drawn the sick and suffering from all over the world, will be asked to contribute most of the funds for erection of the memorial to the two men who were called "country doctors for the world."

A statewide appeal for contributions will be started early this year under direction of the committee of founders.

The appeal also will be carried on nationally and, if war conditions permit, internationally, to give the friends of the Mayos all over the world a chance to contribute.

The committee of founders was appointed by the governor and the state legislature after passage of a concurrent resolution by the 1943 legislature calling attention to the many outstanding advances in medical science brought to mankind by the Drs. Mayo and asking a committee be appointed to plan a suitable memorial to these distinguished sons of Minnesota.

Committee

Serving with Dr. Cowling on the committee of founders are Dr. George Earl, St. Paul, secretary of the committee and president of the General Alumni Association; James Ford Bell, Earle Brown, Mrs. George Chase Christian and Frank T. Hefelfinger of Minneapolis; George W. Lawson, Archbishop John Gregory Murray and I. A. O'Shaughnessy of St. Paul; Jay C. Hormel, Austin;

Ward Lucas, Winona; Dr. Edward L. Tuohy, Duluth, and six members of the state legislature; Senators Raymond J. Julkowski, Charles N. Orr and William B. Richardson; Representatives Walter Burdick and Ben D. Hughes and former representative Mabeth Hurd Paige.

"The committee of founders has weighed many suggestions for a suitable memorial to the Mayo brothers and has finally determined the most fitting would be a great center for research to be erected on the campus of the medical school of the University of Minnesota to which the Drs. Mayo devoted so much time, interest and money during their lifetime," Dr. Cowling said.

Dr. Will Mayo served the University as a member of the Board of Regents for 32 years and Dr. Charles was for many years professor of surgery.

Together they were responsible for establishing the Mayo Foundation for Medical Education and Research.

Mayo memorial committees will be organized by the committee of founders, in Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth

and elsewhere in the state to take charge of the appeal for contributions to help erect the memorial.

A general headquarters under direction of Byron W. Shimp was opened on January 1 at 1126 Northwestern Bank building, Minneapolis.

Wings will connect the center memorial building with the out-patient department to the west, the Elliott hospital to the south and a future addition to the hospital group to the east.

The building will assemble under one roof departmental research laboratories, classrooms, hospitals, the School of Public Health and the Medical School administration, facilitating the training of doctors in research and the treatment of patients.

A memorial auditorium accommodating 700 persons will afford visiting scientists and physicians complete sound apparatus and motion picture equipment for their lectures to physicians and faculty.

Among other facilities contained in the new building besides research laboratories, conference rooms and offices for the clinical departments will be the Department of Pathology, operating rooms and major laboratories of the Medical School, the School of Nursing, the University Hospital and the Department of Postgraduate Medical Education.

Latin-American Students

Three experienced Latin-American newspapermen began work this week in the University School of Journalism under the auspices of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, Washington, D. C. They will be joined in a week or ten days by a fourth journalist. Following work in winter and spring terms, individuals in the group will make tours of sections of this country as guests of the CIAA.

The newspapermen now enrolled are Jorge Marti, assistant editor of *El Mundo*, Havana, Cuba; Mario Bauche Garciadiego, former weekly newspaper publisher and now a reporter on *El Informador*, Guadalajara, Mexico, and Gerardo Halley Mora, a writer for *El Paraguayo*, Asuncion, Paraguay, and also a radio news commentator in his native city.

Mrs. Marti, who accompanied her husband to Minneapolis, is enrolled in University classes. The fourth journalist due to arrive shortly is



Asher N. Christensen '23, associate professor of political science, who has been on leave since 1942 to serve as an attache in the American embassy in Buenos Aires, Argentina, will return to his teaching duties at Minnesota in the spring quarter.

Fernando Zenha Machado, editor of *A Gazeta*, Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Mr. Marti, who is a graduate of the University of Havana, writes editorials as well as a daily column on international affairs for his newspaper. Mr. Bauche, who holds a law degree from the Autonomous University of Guadalajara, holds membership in a number of newspaper associations in Mexico. He taught journalism one year in the Institute of Sciences in his native city. Among his writing assignments in Asuncion, Mr. Mora includes dramatic reviews and sports events.

Mr. Zenha has completed three years of work in the Sao Paulo University.

This is the first group of visiting Latin-American journalists to remain for study at the University, although last May and in October, the School of Journalism and other departments entertained delegations of newspapermen and women who were here for short visits.

Rural Artists' Exhibit

A new feature of the annual Farm and Home Week program at University Farm this month was an exhibition of Minnesota's Unknown Rural Artists. It was felt that the development of the cultural resources of the state should be given attention at this program which is attended each

year by a large number of farmers and their wives from all parts of Minnesota.

Farm families and others connected with rural life in the state were invited to exhibit their paintings, wood carvings, pottery, metalwork and other art work. It is the intention to make this Rural Art Show an annual feature of the Farm and Home Week program.

The exhibits this year were examined by a committee of distinguished experts in the field of art including John Steuart Curry, Artist in Residence at the University of Wisconsin; John Rood, nationally-known wood sculptor at Minnesota; Miss Harriet Goldstein, professor of home economics at University Farm, and Laurence Schmeckebier, chairman of the University's department of Fine Arts.

The exhibition was open to anyone in the state from the country or small towns who is not a professional artist.

Elected

Dr. George P. Conger, head of the department of philosophy, University of Minnesota, has received word of his election as president of the Western division, American Philosophical association for 1944-45. It is the national organization of teachers of philosophy and others professionally interested in the subject. The Western division comprises the Mississippi valley states.

Recently Dr. Florence L. Goodenough, professor of child welfare at the University, was elected vice-president of the psychology section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

New York Club

The Minnesota Alumni Club of New York has made a gift of one hundred dollars to the William Hodson Memorial fund which was established in memory of the late William Hodson '13, former Commissioner of Welfare of New York City. The treasurer of the fund is William Anderson '13, professor of political science, University of Minnesota.

The directors of the New York club have also set up a scholarship fund in memory of Samuel S. Paquin '94, who for many years was treasurer of the Minnesota Alumni Club of New York.

Reviewing Stand

General Motors Officer

Early in 1944, George Russell '27B, was appointed assistant treasurer of General Motors Corporation by Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of the board. His headquarters are in New York City. Mr. Russell has been a member of the staff of the Treasury Division in New York since he joined General Motors on August 15, 1927.

Training Unit

The Far East unit of the Army Specialized Training Program at the University includes many college graduates and the members of the group work hard on a heavy curriculum. They study the Japanese language and the country, the latter in an integrated program which includes geography, culture, and the economic, political and social characteristics and institutions of Japan and other countries in Southeastern Asia. The language instruction is handled by Japanese-American teachers.

Minnesota Nature Notes

Sixteen species of snakes are native to the state of Minnesota, but of the lot, the timber or banded rattlesnake, fairly common in Southeastern Minnesota, is the only one that is a menace to life. The massasauga, or swamp rattlesnake, is equally deadly, but only two specimens of it have ever been preserved after capture here, both from Wabasha county, the last in 1937.

Southeastern and South Central Minnesota, from Blue Earth county to Houston county, and the immediate valley of the Mississippi up to the Twin Cities or a little above, is the area in which all of the snakes known to live in Minnesota may be found. Only a few are much more widely spread.

These are data included in a new study by Dr. Walter J. Breckenridge, curator of the Minnesota Museum of Natural History on the campus of the University of Minnesota, entitled "Reptiles and Amphibians of Minne-

sota" and published by the University of Minnesota Press.

Other Minnesota snakes are, he says, two ring necked snakes, the Eastern and Prairie; two hog-nose snakes, the Eastern and Western; the smooth green snake, blue racer, pilot black snake, fox snake, bull snake, which lives along the river up to about Little Falls, milk snake, common water snake, brown or Dekay's snake, red-bellied snake, which ranges widely over the state, plain garter snake, common and red-bellied garter snakes, which have the widest range, and the two types of rattle snake already mentioned.

The only snakes that are shown by Dr. Breckenridge's maps to have a statewide range are the red-bellied snake, common garter snake and red-sided garter snake.

Work in Phonetics

Katherine Goetzinger '04A, is living at King's Crown Hotel, 420 116th Street West, New York, N. Y.



Harvey Hoshour '14L, returned to Minnesota on October 1 to become a member of the St. Paul law firm of Kellogg, Morgan, Chase, Carter & Headley. On January 1, the name of the firm was changed to Morgan, Chase, Headley & Hoshour. The Hoshours are living at 505 Summit Avenue, St. Paul.

After graduation from the University she taught school in Minnesota and California until 1915. She began taking graduate work in philology and phonetics here and abroad, and later taught at various schools in New York, including Columbia University. She wrote the phonetic script for the first phonetic reader published in America. It was adopted by the board of education in New York for use in their schools, as were her charts for corrective methods in speech. Now she gives a few lessons in speech correction to private students, actors and actresses.

States Attorney

On January 2, Mrs. Lydia B. Johnson (Lydia B. Carlson '00), took office as states attorney of Haakon County, South Dakota. She is the first woman to hold the office of states attorney in South Dakota. For several years she has been practicing law in Pierre.

In Washington

Dr. Meredith B. Hesdorffer '28Md, is with the U. S. Public Health Service and is director of the Health Service in the Treasury Building, Washington, D. C. At one time he was on the staff of the Student Health Service at Minnesota and later was director of the Health Service at Montana State University at Missoula.

Music Teacher Dies

Services were held December 27 in Minneapolis for Miles B. Sery, Twin Cities musician and music teacher for 40 years. Since 1923 he served as an instructor of music in trombone at the University, and he formerly played with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Scientist in Hawaii

Dr. Harold L. Lyon '00; '03-Ph.D, is director of the Experiment Station of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association which is celebrating this year the fiftieth anniversary of its establishment.

There is comment on the outstanding scientific work of the Experiment Station in an article "Scientists and Hawaii's Sugar," which appears

in the current Hawaiian Annual entitled "Paradise of the Pacific." The writer says, in part:

The least known department of the Hawaiian sugar industry is the Experiment Station of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association. It would still be less known if its publicity were dependent upon its own director and staff for, in common with most gentlemen of the scientific bent, they shun the limelight and abhor what they are pleased to call notoriety. Considering the department's importance to the industry—to say nothing of the fascination of its work for the general public, it is really a pity that the spotlight cannot be more frequently turned on these men and their work. But they wish it otherwise and as a rule, we, who pry into others' affairs for the purpose of digging up a story, respect their wishes.

Dr. Lyon was instructor in botany in the University of Minnesota from 1900 to 1905 and assistant professor from 1905 to 1907. He has been a member of the staff of the Experiment Station in Honolulu since 1907. Mrs. Lyon is also a graduate of Minnesota (Maud R. Fletcher '03).

Value of Research

An example of the fact that money spent on research often brings tremendous dividends and benefits to the people of an entire region is cited by Dr. J. H. Craigie '25Gr, former member of the plant pathology staff at University Farm, in a recent issue of Scientific Agriculture, a Canadian publication.

He points out that less than two million dollars was spent on the research in the breeding of rust resistant wheat by the government and other organizations in Canada.

The rust-resistant wheats developed through this research have increased the average annual value of the wheat crop in Manitoba and Eastern Saskatchewan by 27 million dollars since 1939.

Back from Pacific

Visiting at his home in Waseca in January was Capt. Francis (Gus) Cooper '41, U. S. Marines, following 30 months of combat service overseas. An event of the month was his marriage on January 27 to Shirley Garniss '41Ex, at Mount Vernon, N. Y. In his senior year in school, Capt. Cooper was managing editor of the Minnesota Daily. He

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Cooper of Waseca.

He was one of a group of students selected for officers training in the Marines and entered service on January 25, 1942. He was commissioned on April 4 and went to the South Pacific in June, 1942. His first battle experience was on Guadalcanal in September of 1942. Following the Guadalcanal campaign he participated in the invasions of Cape Gloucester, Talasea and Pelelieu. The fighting on Pelelieu was the toughest of his experiences, he says. During his stay overseas he spent some time in Australia.

Notes

Alloys F. Branton '43, who was chairman of the 1942 Homecoming committee, is now serving an internship and taking graduate work in hospital administration at the University of Chicago.

Robert C. Buchholz '44Ag, has been selected as activities man for his group of from 45 to 50 men at the U. S. Merchant Marine training base at San Mateo, Calif. He entered upon his training in the Merchant Marine on December 9. Before entering the service he served for a short period as a Junior Forester with the Tennessee Valley Authority at Norris, Tenn. His address: C/M Robert C. Buchholz,

U.S.M.M., C.B.S., D-2-15, Low Hall, San Mateo, Calif.

Capt. Richard W. Smith '39B, Royal Canadian Artillery, has been stationed at Prince George, British Columbia. His wife is the former Helen L. Holt '38. They have a son, Richard W., Jr., who was a year old in November. Capt. Smith's address is 48th L.A.A. Bty., R.C.A., Prince George, B. C., Canada.

Campus Visitors

Major Harmon A. Pierce '31Ed, came from Louisiana to spend a few days this month with his parents, Alumni Secretary and Mrs. E. B. Pierce. He returned to the East coast with the expectation that his next assignment would be overseas.

Ruthven C. Anderson '33Gr, superintendent of schools at O'Neill, Nebr., was a visitor in the Alumni office in Coffman Union while in Minneapolis during the Christmas holidays.

A visitor in the Alumni office this month was Ens. Harold Mathews '44, who has been on an aircraft carrier in the Pacific for about 10 months. He received his commission at Minnesota in February, 1944.

Mrs. S. J. Frazier (Marion Thomesen '41DH), of Seattle, Wash., paid the Alumni office a call while in Minnesota this month to visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Thomesen of Buffalo.

Announces Alumnae Club Foundation

A LONG-CHERISHED dream of the Alumnae Club became a reality last month with the establishment of the Alumnae Club Educational Foundation. The announcement was made at the Christmas tea on December 16 by Mrs. Robert Thompson (Nella A. Williams '99Ex), charter member and past president, who is chairman of the Foundation Committee. The first unit of the educational foundation is to be called The Alice Rockwell Warren Scholarship Fund in honor of Mrs. Frank M. Warren (Alice A. Rockwell '04A), who organized the Alumnae Club in 1914. Mrs. Burt J. Denman (Louise Winchell Dayton '27A), of Wilmette, Illinois, presented Mrs. Warren with a corsage

after the announcement of the honor conferred upon her by the club which came as a complete surprise to Mrs. Warren.

The present educational foundation took definite form when one of the Alumnae Club members made the club beneficiary of an insurance policy. Since then other gifts of money have been made, and further additions to the fund are anticipated as members and friends of the club make contributions. Other members of the Foundation Committee include: Mrs. S. H. Findley (May Wolfsberg Hull '33Ed), club president, the Misses Theresa Gude '12A, Rewey Belle Inglis '08A; '23MA, Ruth Hill '07A, Marjorie Spaulding '12, Juliana Minten '25Ex, and

Mmes. Estelle Ingold (Estelle Matthews '24A), and Chauncey A. McKinley (Kathryn Thorbus '21).

Lois Blakey '21A, is on leave from the University of Louisville on overseas duty. At present she is with the American Red Cross attached to the Seventh General Hospital somewhere in England where she is doing psychiatric social work. Earlier in the war she was stationed in Africa.

Elizabeth Battles '43Ex, is working in the Extension Department of the Davenport Public Library, Davenport, Iowa. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Battles '18E, of Coleraine, Minnesota. Miss Battles lives at 126 Forest Road, Davenport.

Ruth L. Bonde '37HEcEd, is director of the home economics department at Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois. She introduced the home management program at Macalester College before going to Northwestern as director. Under her guidance Northwestern University permits all students who want home economics and home management training to take courses without the requisites necessary for students going into professional training. It is for this group that her recent book, *Management in Daily Living*, is of practical assistance. In it she deals with the human resources first, and then the material resources.

Miss Vincent Holcomb '42Ed; '43MA, Sp (Y) 3/c, Tower Operator, USNR (WR), Chevalier Field, N.A.S., Pensacola, Florida, sent us an interesting letter filled with news about other Minnesota alumni.

In 1939 while working in Albert Lea, Margaret F. Lynch '37A, created a short radio serial sketch, "Ethel and Albert," based on the everyday life of a young married couple. When she moved on to a station at Charlottesville, Virginia, the series had become a full-fledged radio drama with each day's script a complete story in itself. She left Charlottesville for New York and is now with the Blue Network there. The show is entirely her own. She is writer, owner, director and actress, for she plays the part of Ethel herself. Every morning she spends two hours writing the script and she keeps about two weeks ahead of the program.

Barbara J. Birbeck '43Ed; '43MA,



Winter Scene on the University Farm Campus

is in charge of a nursery school at Schofield Field, Honolulu.

Dorothy Hansen '41A, is in the Traveling Library Department, State Library, Lansing 13, Michigan.

Laura Mae Carpenter '39A, a freelance radio actress in New York, recently was in Minneapolis to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Carpenter, 5007 Dupont Avenue South. She has played roles in "Light of the World," "Ellery Queen," "Reader's Digest," "Blind Date," and "Portia Faces Life." While at the University Miss Carpenter was active in the Radio Guild and the University Theatre.

Ann Dingle Woodward '43Ed, formerly recreational director for Northwest Airlines, is with the American Red Cross in a resort town on the northeast coast of Australia. Also with the Red Cross is *Alice L. Lange* '36DH. She is stationed in England.

Elizabeth Olds recently exhibited some excellent examples of silk screen prints at the current exhibit of the National Serigraph Society in New York.

Janie Anderson '42Ed, is teaching third grade in Hawthorne School, Minneapolis.

Comment on Minnesota's President-elect

The following comment on Dr. L. J. Morrill and his appointment to the presidency of the University of Minnesota appeared in *The Ohio State University Monthly* for December.

THE University of Minnesota, whose search for a new chancellor began six years ago with the death of the late, great Dr. Lotus Coffman, has chosen an Ohio State graduate, Dr. J. L. (Lew) Morrill, Arts '13, for the position. Morrill will assume his new duties at Minneapolis next July 1, going there from the Presidency of the University of Wyoming which he held since Jan. 1, 1942.

Ohio State's Lew Morrill went to Laramie, Wyo., from the vice-presidency of the University which he had administered capably nine years. Before that he had been alumni secretary for another nine years and junior dean of the College of Education for four more.

His appointment to the \$15,000-a-year leadership of the fourth largest university in the nation confirms a conviction that his many well-wishers and friends had for him when he left Ohio State—that his great talent and capacity for administrative leadership would some day find an outlet at the head of one of the great universities in the land. (He was also the leading prospect for the presidency of two other major universities when Minnesota "tapped" him!)

In his 22 years at Ohio State, Lew Morrill was a powerful force in the University's progress out of the "college in a cornfield" era. Four Ohio State presidents—Thompson, Rightmire, McPherson and Bevis—graciously used his sage counsel. As vice-president in charge of public relations for nine years, Lew Morrill had much to do with helping to shape the University policy and development.

He spearheaded the solicitation of funds which built the stadium; he drew the plan for the University's conspicuously successful Research Foundation; he helped to organize the Development Fund; he drew the charter of operation for the Inter-universities Council which has

brought the state-supported universities in Ohio into close harmony and cooperation; he was friend and counsellor to students, faculty and alumni and a truly great figure in the University's rise.

His courage in taking the leadership in fighting Governor Davey's vetoes of the University's appropriations cost him the presidency of Ohio State. Ohio State's Board of Trustees remained split over the choice of a president for two years after Dr. Rightmire's retirement when instructions from Davey to his appointees barred Morrill from the post.

He stayed on in the position of vice-president for a year under Dr. Bevis during which time the two gentlemen became warm and fast friends working beautifully together. Nobody rejoiced more in Morrill's appointment at Minnesota than Dr. Bevis who said:

"Lew is now where he ought to be—president of one of the biggest and best universities in the United States. I am immensely pleased and proud that he will now have the opportunity for educational leadership that his fine mind and capacities so fully deserve."

The new head of the University of Minnesota was born at Marion, Sept. 24, 1891. As a graduate of Marion High School he entered the University in 1909 graduating with the bachelor of arts degree in 1913.

He worked his way through school

selling aluminum ware in the summer, once slept all night on a park bench in Indianapolis when sales did not go so well that day. He ran an old freight elevator in Marion as another student self-help job.

He was an outstanding student, winning a Phi Beta Kappa key. He intended to become a teacher of Latin and Greek, but changed to journalism when work as an editor of the *Lantern* revealed the lure of the Fourth Estate.

Upon graduating he went to work on the *Cleveland Press*, of which he became acting managing editor in 1919. The paper loaned him to the War Food Administration from which position he came to Ohio State as alumni secretary. He put the alumni association on its feet.

In his three years at Wyoming, President Morrill succeeded in getting increased appropriations from the legislature, raised faculty salaries, started a research foundation and made many improvements for which regents, faculty and alumni acclaimed him.

He was named a member of Wyoming's Geological Survey and was high in the councils of leading American educators. He is chairman of the committee on institutional organization and policy of the Association of Land Grant Colleges.

Mrs. Morrill and he have three children, two of whom have graduated from college and the third of whom has just entered.

Four Regent Vacancies This Year

The terms of four members of the Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota end this year and the resulting vacancies on the board will be filled at a joint session of the two houses of the legislature. Members whose terms end in 1945 are James F. Bell '01, Minneapolis; Richard L. Griggs '06, Duluth; George W. Lawson, St. Paul, and Ray J. Quinlivan, St. Cloud.

Regents Bell, Quinlivan, Lawson and Griggs have received the endorsement of the legislators of their respective congressional districts for re-appointment to the board. In the eighth district caucus, the names of three men were presented, Mr. Griggs, George Finlayson '96, of Duluth, and Emil A. Erickson '27Ed, of Virginia.

Nordly Called to Overseas Assignment

CARL NORDLY, basketball coach and associate professor of physical education, was called from his duties at Minnesota this month by the Federal government, to play an important role in the organization of a physical education program for army personnel overseas. He has been granted a leave of absence by the University and it is understood that he will work in civilian capacity with Lt. Col. Frank McCormick, Minnesota's athletic director on leave, who is athletic officer in the European theater.

Dr. Nordly has won national recognition for his outstanding work in the field of physical education as a member of the Minnesota athletic staff and has served as consultant in the setting up of physical education projects throughout the country.

He has been a member of the athletic staff for several years and assumed the basketball coaching responsibility three years ago when Dave MacMillan retired from that position. He was an all-around athlete at Red Wing high school and Carleton College and coached at Carleton before going on to school to complete the work for his doctor of philosophy degree in the field of physical education.

The Minnesota basketball coaching duties have been taken over by Weston Mitchell, veteran basketball coach at Central high school in Minneapolis. He has coached at Central since 1918 and has developed some of the finest teams in prep school competition. He attended high school at Elkhorn, Wis., and college at Stout Institute. His coaching job at Minneapolis Central has been taken over by William G. (Bill) Hawker '29, former Gopher pole vaulter, who has coached Central track teams for several years.

Basketball

With four freshmen and one veteran in the starting lineup, Minnesota opened the conference basketball schedule at Iowa City against the Hawkeyes, on January 6. The Gophers outscored Iowa from the field but lost the game, 41 to 34, when the opposition scored 17 points from the free throw line. The close-



CARL NORDLY



FRANK MCCORMICK

ness of the final score came as a surprise in view of the fact that the Hawkeyes averaged 71 points per game in winning six non-conference contests.

The strong defensive tactics employed by Coach Carl Nordly's men held down the scoring activities of the two Iowa sharpshooters, Dick Ives and Clayton Wilkinson, with each of these men being held to four goals from the floor. Kleggie Hermesen, Minnesota freshman center, and high scorer in early non-conference games, was closely guarded and scored only one field goal.

The top Gopher scorers were Chet Tomeczyk with 9 points, Walt Rucke

with 7, and Butz Lehrman with 6.

Minnesota stayed fairly even with Iowa during the early part of the game but was behind, 21 to 12, at the end of the half. In the final 10 minutes of play the Minnesotans staged a scoring rally which moved them within five points of the Hawkeyes.

IOWA (41)

	FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP
Ives, f.	4	3	1	1	11
Postels, f.	3	2	4	3	6
Wilkinson, c.	4	7	2	4	15
Spencer, g.	0	1	2	2	1
H. Wilkinson, g.	1	4	1	1	6
Wier, f.	0	0	0	0	2
Totals	12	17	10	11	41

MINNESOTA (34)

	FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP
Knoblauch, f.	1	2	1	4	4
Tomeczyk, f.	4	1	1	5	9
Hermesen, c.	1	1	3	3	3
Rucke, g.	3	1	0	3	7
Lehrman, g.	2	2	0	3	6
Muske, f.	0	0	0	2	0
Poehler, f.	0	0	0	1	0
Holmberg, f.	1	1	1	2	3
Christensen, g.	1	0	0	2	2
Totals	13	8	6	25	34

Outscore Purdue

The outside temperature was about 10 below zero for Minnesota's first home conference basketball game of the season but the Gophers turned on the heat in the Field House to defeat a favored Purdue team, 49 to 44, on January 8.

Hero of the occasion for the 4,000 Minnesota fans was a veteran of battles in the South Pacific, Walt Rucke, who recently returned to school and joined the cage squad after receiving his honorable discharge from the service. He scored 13 points from his guard position in the first half to help give the Gophers a 27 to 23 lead and then added five more points in the second half for a total of 18. His floor play also was outstanding.

Other Gopher scorers were Butz Lehrman with 10 points; Kleggie Hermesen with 8; Joe Knoblauch with 7; Chet Tomeczyk with 4, and Ralph Holmberg with 2.

Northwestern's powerful basketball team added another victim on January 12 in trimming the Gophers

52 to 33 at Evanston. In the first half the Minnesotans could not dent the Wildcat defense and were trailing, 23 to 8, at halftime. Muske and Christensen sparked the Gopher attack in the second half, the former getting eight points and the latter getting six. Other Minnesota scorers from the floor were Knoblauch, Hermesen, Rucke, Lehrman and Bishop.

At Madison on January 13, the Gophers lost to Wisconsin, 46 to 37. The Badgers were hitting the basket in the first half and had a lead of 31 to 10 at halftime while the Gophers took command of the situation in the second half and outscored Wisconsin, 27 to 15. High scorer for Minnesota was Lehrman with 10 points. Other Gopher scorers were Muske, 7; Rucke, 6; Hermesen, 6; Tomczyk, 4, and Christensen, 4.

MINNESOTA (49)

	FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP
Knoblauch, f.	2	3	1	4	7
Tomczyk, f.	1	2	3	3	4
Hermesen, c.	3	2	3	2	8
Rucke, g.	7	4	1	0	18
Lehrman, g. f.	4	2	1	4	10
Christensen, g.	0	0	0	1	0
Holmberg, f.	1	0	0	2	2
Totals	18	13	9	16	49

PURDUE (44)

	FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP
Gosewehr, f.	3	2	3	3	8
Anderson, f.	3	2	0	2	8
Hoffman, c.	4	7	3	2	15
Hinga, g.	2	0	0	4	4
Haag, g.	3	1	1	3	7
Kriegsbauh, c.	0	0	2	0	0
Elliott, c.	1	0	0	2	2
Dykhuizen, g.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	12	9	16	44

Defeat Canadians

The Minnesota hockey team opened its regular schedule on January 5 and 6 with two victories over a familiar foe, the St. James Canadians from Winnipeg. The games were played in the Minneapolis Arena. In the first game, the better team play and accurate shooting of the Gophers carried them to a 9 to 3 victory. Red McCabe, Minnesota goalie, was credited with 33 stops.

Bill Klatt was top Gopher scorer in this first game with four goals. Bob Carley got two, while the other three were made by Jim Wild, Paul Wild and Jack Adams. Also figuring in the scoring with assists were Bob Graiziger and Brad Thompson.

The second game was a closely-played affair with the Gophers winning 3 to 0. Two goals were scored by Carley and one by Jim Wild, with Jack Adams lending a hand on the assists. Al Van, Gopher defenseman, was a star of the second contest.

Second game lineups:

St. James—	Minnesota—
McMorland	G McCabe
Rocky	LD Opsahl
Hood	RD Van
Parker	C Adams
Chyzyk	LW Carley
Gacek	RW J. Wild

Spares: St. James, Hayton, Manzies, Kuly, McKenzie, Boddy Frasier. Minnesota—Graiziger, Thompson, Klatt, Thompson, P. Wild, D. Johnson, Metz, H. Johnson.

Conference Hockey

The Minnesota hockey team took care of the Big Ten competition in that sport on January 12 with a 10 to 0 win over Michigan in the Minneapolis Arena. Minnesota and Michigan are the only schools in the conference having hockey teams this season. The one Minnesota score of the first period came on a solo by Opsahl. Gopher scoring aces were Bob Carley with three goals and Paul Wild with two. Other scorers were Jim Wild, Bob Graiziger, Johnny Adams and Al Van.

Minnesota—	P. S.	Michigan—
McCabe	G	Mixer
Van	LD	Henderson
Opsahl	RD	Upton
Adams	C	Greer
Wild, J.	LW	Jenswold
Carley	RW	Lounsberry

Spares: Minnesota—Wild, Paul; Klatt, Bill; Thompson, Brad; Graiziger, Michigan, Lillienfeld, Bob; Allamn, Francis; Hough, Paul; Graham, Bob.

Mixer	17	15	14—46
McCabe	5	6	9—20

Officials: Referee—Moose Goheen; linesman—Johnny McGlone.

Major J. L. Griffith

Major John L. Griffith commissioner of athletics of the Western Conference for 22 years, died in Chicago on December 7. He was 67. The winter meeting of the athletic officials of Big Ten schools was being held in Chicago at the time of his death and he had been re-elected to his post as commissioner. Before becoming Big Ten commissioner he had held athletic directorships at Yankton (S. D.) College, Morning-side College, and Drake University. In 1909 he organized the Drake Re-

lays. During World War I he helped develop and supervise the army physical training program.

Notes

Three Gophers, Rudy Sikich, Bill Marcotte and Vic Kulbitski saw service in the annual East-West game sponsored by the Shriners in San Francisco on New Year's Day. Sikich at tackle was the line star of the East team which was directed by Coaches Bernie Bierman and George Hauser of Minnesota and Andy Kerr of Colgate.

The Minnesota wrestling team, coached this year by C. R. Osell '30Ed, opened the conference season with a 25 to 11 victory over Wisconsin at Madison on January 6. Roddy Lister scored a fall in 51 seconds in the heavyweight division. Other Gophers who won by falls were Baken, Nelson and Jensen.

Status of Athletes

In some of the statements which accompanied the announcements this month concerning the reclassification of men in 4-H status there were inferences that the cases of college athletes would be given special scrutiny. Such statements carried the suggestion that these men are in some way escaping military service; that if they are physically able to compete in intercollegiate sports they should also be physically qualified for army or navy duty.

The implication is unfortunate and unfair. The disqualification of these athletes for military service did not come at their own request and certainly not at the request of the colleges they are attending. They reported for service and were rejected through normal procedures. The chances are good that a majority of these men felt it keenly that they were not accepted and would welcome re-examination and possible reclassification.

Minnesota athletic teams are made up, for the most part, of men in the following groups: those in training on the campus in the Navy's V-12 and NROTC programs; men who have received their medical discharges from the armed forces; freshmen who have not yet reached military age, and students who have been classified 4-F.

☆ ☆ ☆ *Minnesota's Roll of Honor* ☆ ☆ ☆

The deaths of 345 Minnesota alumni and former students in the armed forces have been reported to the Minnesota Alumnus since December 7, 1941. The following deaths have been reported during the past month.

Pfc. Russell N. Anderson '45Ex, of Detroit Lakes, Minnesota, has been killed in action in the European area.

Ens. John D. Arnot '40Ex, died December 30 in the naval hospital at Astoria, Oregon, from wounds received in action on the Anzio beachhead in Italy in 1943. Ens. Arnot enlisted in the navy in January, 1942, and participated in boat landing operations at Bizerte, Sicily, Salerno and Anzio. He is survived by his wife and one son, Douglas; his mother and a brother, Dr. Robert E. Arnot '37A, of Baltimore, Maryland.

Lt. Mathew V. Banks '39Ed, of Ely, Minnesota, who formerly was reported missing, has been killed in the Mediterranean area.

Pvt. Robert R. Borchardt '41Ex, died in France November 14 of wounds suffered the previous day. From July, 1943, until last April he was in the ASTP training program at the University. Last September he went overseas.

Memorial services were held December 31 in St. Paul for *Pfc. Robert E. Chesney '47Ex*, who was killed in action in France November 19. *Pfc. Chesney* entered service in August, 1943, and went overseas last October. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chesney, live at 1427 Edmund Avenue, St. Paul.

Lt. Leo G. Coakley '44Ex, tank corps officer, died in Germany on December 14 of wounds suffered in action. He entered the army in January, 1942, and was commissioned at Fort Knox, Kentucky. In November he was awarded the Silver Star for valorous action in France against a German tank corps.

Military services were held in Minneapolis recently for *Ens. Earle L. Crummy '46Ex*, navy fighter pilot, who was killed in an air crash near Gilroy, California, on Decem-

ber 28. He enlisted in December, 1942, and was commissioned at Corpus Christi last June. At the time of the crash he was stationed at Hollister, California. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard L. Crummy, live at 2617 Fourth Avenue South, Minneapolis.

Capt. Edwin A. Daugherty '30Ex, died December 16 of a heart attack in Panama City, Florida. He was director of ground training for the army air forces. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, and his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Daugherty, '04Md, formerly of St. Paul, now of Marine-on-the-St. Croix.

Pvt. Hildus A. Erickson '40B, infantryman, was killed in action in Germany on December 18. Before entering service in December, 1943, he was advertising manager for the Paul A. Schmitt Music Company of Minneapolis. He went overseas last September. He is survived by his wife, Charlotte, and his daughter, Barbara Ann, 2½ years old. His

parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Erickson, live in Moorhead, Minnesota.

Lt. Donald W. Handegaard '45Ex, of Dale, Minnesota, formerly reported missing, is now listed as killed in action in the European theater.

Sgt. Robert L. Hanrahan '43Ex, was killed in action in France November 26. He was in the army since December, 1942, and went overseas last October with an infantry group.

Lt. Hans Frederic Hansen '34Ed; '38MA, was killed at Rimini on September 20. He was with the Loyal Edmonton Regiment in Italy.

Lt. Harold A. Haugrud '45Ex, has been killed in action. He was reported missing in the Central Pacific area last August 13.

Army reports of December 12 list *Lt. Lowell M. Heiberg '45Ex*, as killed in action in the European area.

F/O Thomas H. Joyce '45Ex, was killed December 30 when a four-engined army bomber crashed near Victoria, Kansas. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Joyce, live in Des Moines, Iowa. Until four years ago they made their home in St. Paul.

Pvt. Robert J. Lundborg '40Chem-E; '40B, died in France November 30 of wounds suffered in action. *Pvt. Lundborg* had been overseas three months. He formerly lived at 4020 Harriet Avenue, Minneapolis. His mother, Mrs. Oscar Lundborg, now lives in Milltown, New Jersey.

Capt. Otis Milton Marsh '41Md, who had been overseas with the army medical corps for 28 months, was killed in the Central Pacific area. Mrs. Marsh, the former Audrey E. Olson '37Ed, lives at 3529 Park Avenue, Minneapolis. His parents, Rev. and Mrs. George O. Marsh, live in Mason City, Iowa.

Ens. Loring H. McGee '42Ex, dive bomber pilot, lost his life at sea last August. *Ens. McGee* enlisted in June, 1942, for flight training in the Golden Gopher squadron. In July, 1943, he was commissioned. He was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Lt. John M. Nolan '43Ex, marine corps, was reported killed July 14,

LT. STAN BRAIN

Lt. Stanley Brain '40IT, a veteran of 32 missions over Europe as a bomber pilot, was killed in a crash at Harlinger Field, Texas, on January 16. He was the son of Phil Brain, Minnesota tennis coach and athletic photographer, and had been in service for three years. He had piloted B-17s and B-24s over Europe and held citations for meritorious feats of skill and bravery.

One brother, Lt. Phil Brain, Jr. '38, has been a prisoner of the Japanese since the fall of Bataan, and another brother, Sgt. Robert Brain '42Ag, is now serving in Italy. All three brothers won their Minnesota "M's" in intercollegiate tennis competition. Mrs. Stan Brain (Helene Skottgard) was for several years a member of the office staff of the athletic department.

1944. He took his preliminary flight training at Minneapolis Naval Air Station and was commissioned at Corpus Christi.

The Silver Star has been awarded posthumously to *Lt. Clair S. Olson* '42AS, for gallantry in action in France. *Lt. Olson* was killed while leading an advance platoon through a concentration of fire to an enemy objective. His wife, *Eleanore*, lives at 520 15th Avenue S. E., Minneapolis.

Memorial services for *Leslie G. Peterson* '36Ex, were held recently in Minneapolis. *Pvt. Peterson* was killed in action in France on August 30.

S/Sgt. Albert K. Pihlstrom '32Ex, was killed in action in France on August 26. His home was in Eveleth, Minnesota.

Lt. Bryce A. Rogan '44Ex, of International Falls, Minnesota, was killed in action in the Mediterranean theater of war.



Lt. Walter H. Zuidema '42Ex, has been missing since July 21, 1944, while on an over-water training flight. He was operating out of Pope Field on a C-47. His plane was one of three reported missing that day. An intensive four-day search failed to find a trace of the 15 men and the three planes.

Sgt. Arnold W. Rost '35A, died November 29 in France of wounds suffered a week earlier. In May, 1935, he was awarded the Sigma Delta Chi scholarship and in November, 1935, he was chosen one of three to represent the University for a Rhodes scholarship. His parents, *Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Rost*, live in Cokato, Minnesota.

Lt. Bruce Colin Stangohr '46Ex, navigator on a Flying Fortress who

previously was listed as missing over Germany on September 28, has been reported killed in action on that date. *Lt. Stangohr* entered service in February, 1943, and was commissioned at Hondo, Texas. He had been overseas since last July and had been awarded the Air Medal for flights over enemy territory.

Lt. William Stewart '39B, army air corps navigator-bombardier, was killed in a crash in South Carolina. He served a year in combat in Africa previous to his return to the States.

Sgt. Paul Burton Thore '43Ex, has been killed in the Asiatic area. His home was at Pine City, Minnesota.

Lt. William W. Watson '32E, was killed July 15, 1944. At the University he was a member of DeMolay and Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. In 1931 he was treasurer of general arrangements for St. Patrick's Day.

Memorial services were held January 5 for *Capt. Hugo W. Wikstrom* '38Pharm, who was killed in France

December 4. He was attached to an anti-aircraft unit and had received the Purple Heart for wounds received last July. At the University he was a captain in the ROTC. He entered service in November, 1941, and went overseas in October, 1943. His parents, *Mr. and Mrs. Hugo F. Wikstrom*, live at 3536 Emerson Avenue North, Minneapolis.



N. A.
BOLLUM



W. H.
SAMPSON

Capt. Neill A. Bollum '43Ex, was killed December 27 in a crash of his fighter plane near Kissimmee, Florida. While in the Pacific area he was credited with downing 11 Japanese planes.

Lt. Willard H. Sampson '44Ex, reported missing in action in June, is now listed as killed in the Mediterranean area.

Lt. Robert E. Zobel '43Ex, has been killed in action over the Ploesti oil fields. He formerly was reported missing in action on August 17. He served as a bombardier on a B-24 with the Fifteenth air force in Italy.

Lt. Roscoe E. Schultz '43Ex, bombardier-navigator on a B-29 Superfortress based in India, died November 28 in the Asiatic area. He previously was reported missing in action. His wife, *Janet Jacob Schultz* '44Ex, lives at 1120 Hague Avenue, St. Paul, and his parents, *Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Schultz*, live in Montevideo, Minnesota. *Lt. Schultz* was sent overseas in April, 1944, and helped make history last June by participating in the first B-29 bombardment of Japan. Last November he received the Air Medal.

Pfc. Eugene A. Schwarz '42Ex, was killed in action with the 90th infantry division in Germany on December 6. He entered the army in November, 1942, and went overseas last June. His parents, *Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Schwarz*, live at 4315 Russell Avenue North, Minneapolis.

Minnesota Athletes

The latest name to be added to the roll of Minnesota athletes who have given their lives in the service of their country is that of *Lt. William Benn* '41IT, USNR, former track star. This month he was reported killed in action in the Philippine area by the Navy Department. He was pilot of a B-24 and also squadron engineering officer. *Lt. Benn* was the son of *Mr. and Mrs. William P. Benn*, 4628 Harriet Avenue, Minneapolis. His wife lives in Kokoma, Ind.

Other former Minnesota lettermen who have been reported killed in action are *Lt. Edward Kafka*, *Lt. Dale Hanson*, *Pfc. Stan Cunningham*, *Capt. Fayette Krause*, *Pvt. Allen B. Samuelson* and *Lt. Russell L. Deputy*.

Recently reported missing in action over Jugoslavia was *Lt. Arne Elchlepp*, former Gopher swimming star. He was first pilot of a B-24 and squadron commander and, as of December 26, the date of the flight on which he was reported missing, had had 30 missions to his credit.

Missing

Lt. John W. Dohm '43Ex, has been missing in action over Hungary since November 20. He is pilot of a Liberator bomber and went overseas last August.

Ralph W. Freiberg '35Ex, is missing in action.

Pfc. Donald A. Gilbert '46Ex, has been missing in action in Germany since November 29 according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Gilbert, 2269 Carter Avenue, St. Paul.

Lt. Benjamin J. Harrison '42Ex, navy, is missing in action. Mrs. Harrison, the former Jean Blazier '43Ag, lives at 4128 Brunswick Avenue, St. Louis Park.

Lt. Frank T. Sweeney '42Ex, marine fighter pilot, has been missing in the South Pacific area since October 31. He entered the service in July, 1942, and received his wings at Corpus Christi. Last September he went overseas. His wife, Lois Abbott Sweeney '45Ex, lives at 4851 35th Avenue South, Minneapolis. His parents, formerly of St. Paul, now live in Detroit, Michigan.

The Navy Department recently reported *Lt. Robert W. Wrinch* '43Ex, as missing in action.

Wounded

Lt. Melvin Aaberg '40For, of Ogilvie, Minnesota, was wounded in the European area.

Lt. Glen M. Alford '38Ex, and *Lt. John Jerome Plunkett* '46Ex, have been wounded while serving with the Army.

Lt. Cleron J. Carpenter '40Ex, has been wounded in the Mediterranean area. His home is in Crookston, Minnesota.

Pfc. Helmer Engstrom '47Ex, was wounded in action in Germany on November 28. He entered the army in June, 1943, and went overseas last July.

Lt. Winston J. Fisher '41Ex, *Lt. John E. Fletcher* '43Ex, and *Lt. Frederick J. Seebach, Jr.* '44Ex, were recently wounded in the European area.

Lt. Milford O. (Mose) Gillett '33Ex, has almost recovered from a

German shrapnel wound in his leg. He is at the navy receiving station in New York. *Lt. Gillett* is a former Minnesota gridder and boxer.

Lt. Clinton G. Johnson '44Ex, of Hibbing, Minnesota, has been wounded in the European area.

Lt. Douglas N. Letendre '39Ex, is convalescing in a hospital in England after being wounded in France.

Pvt. Raymond R. Mach '40Ex, was wounded in action in Germany November 29 and now is hospitalized in France. *Pvt. Mach* served three years in the army between 1933 and 1936 and was called back into service last April. He went overseas last October.

Lt. Laurel M. Madson '39Ex, was wounded in the Central Pacific area.

T/Sgt. Roger Nagan '45Ex, was wounded in action in France on November 16.

Lt. John S. Osmussen '40Ex, was wounded in action with the paratroopers in Holland. In Normandy he

was awarded the Silver Star for unusual bravery. He entered the army in February, 1941.

Lt. Milton Schilkraut '37Ex, who was wounded in action in France, has received the Purple Heart. He is a member of a tank battalion and has been overseas for eight months.

Prisoners

S/Sgt. Lawrence Rogers '42Ex, who previously was listed as missing on a Flying Fortress raid over Germany on October 7, is a prisoner of war in Germany. *Sgt. Rogers*, who has been overseas since last July, was attached to the Eighth air force as a turret gunner.

Lt. Marcus M. Hertz '44Ex, bombardier on a B-17 Flying Fortress, has been a prisoner of war in Germany since July 28. Mrs. Hertz, the former Lorraine V. Blumenfeld '44Ag, lives at 314 Sixth Avenue North, South St. Paul.

Awards Granted to Minnesotans

At an Eighth air force bomber station in England *Lt. Curtis A. Abernethy* '39Ex, recently was awarded the Air Medal for missions over enemy occupied Europe. *Lt. Abernethy*, pilot of a B-24 Liberator bomber, already holds the Dis-

tinguished Flying Cross and the Purple Heart.

Lt. Burton L. Beggs '39Ex, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. Although heavy flak punched holes in his Marauder bomber he flew his ship to the target area and back to base in England.

Capt. Frederick W. Booth '41A, was awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge and Battle Star while fighting on the Fifth Army front in Italy. He is rifle company commander in the 362nd infantry regiment.

Lt. Col. Edward Chalgren, Jr. '35Ex, has been decorated with the Bronze Star for heroic achievement in the attack on Guam. During the operation he commanded an infantry battalion in the 77th division. Previous to this he was with the third infantry in Newfoundland.

The Distinguished Unit Badge has been conferred upon a veteran fighter group with the Twelfth air force in Italy of which *S/Sgt. Paul J. Cunningham* is a member. This group earned the award while in action against the enemy in the Middle East theater, in the North African campaign and in Tunisia and Sicily.



The Distinguished Flying Cross has been awarded to *Lt. Leonard S. Gaustad* '43Ex, in England. *Lt. Gaustad*, navigator on the Eighth air force Flying Fortress, "Rum Dum," also holds the Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters.

The unit has been overseas 27 months and has participated in six major campaigns.

Lt. Franklin Lloyd Darrell, Jr. '42Ex, bombardier with a veteran B-25 bomber group in the Mediterranean area, recently was awarded the Air Medal in Italy.

Capt. W. G. Dietrich '40A; '42-BusAd, recently won the Bronze Star for meritorious service and the promotion to rank of captain. Capt. Dietrich is a member of the medical corps in France with General Patton's army.

Major Lester S. Frogner '34Md, serving with the medical corps, has won the Silver Star for gallantry in action in France August 4. He rendered aid to two wounded enlisted men and assisted in evacuating them despite the fact three enemy mortar shells exploded within 30 yards of him.

A former member of Merrill's Marauders and holder of the Purple Heart, *Lt. Hobart T. Kavel* '37Ex, has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action during an attack against enemy positions near Nampwi, Burma.

Lt. Leonard A. Kuehnel '38Ex, recently received the Silver Star award for gallantry in action on August 9, 1944, in the vicinity of St. Martin De Landille, France, during operations with the Third army. The citation read in part, "With complete disregard for his personal safety, Lt. Kuehnel entered a gasoline dump and carried eleven wounded enlisted men to safety in spite of the fact that the area was saturated with gasoline and enemy aircraft were still in the vicinity. He then extinguished a fire which had been started by enemy tracer bullets."

Lt. Kenneth A. Lund '43Ex, liaison pilot for the 5th armored division airfield artillery battalion, has been awarded the Air Medal. He flew 51 combat missions between August 3 and September 24 over France, Belgium and Luxembourg, performing air reconnaissance and locating targets for artillery.

Ens. Harold C. Olson '43Ag, is serving on an LST in the South Pacific. He was commissioned at Columbia University in November, 1943, and has been overseas a year. At the Battle of Saipan he was wounded and was awarded the Purple Heart. His home is at Hector, Minnesota.



Lt. Comdr. Kenneth Earl Hanson '34, USN, has been assigned duty as Assistant Aviation Training Officer on the staff of Rear Admiral Osborne B. Hardison, Chief of Naval Air Primary Training, with headquarters at the Naval Air Station, Glenview, Ill. He was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, in 1937, and following additional training at Pensacola, he had three years of sea duty before the war. He has served in the Asiatic-Pacific theater as senior aviator and for the last 10 months as Air Officer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hanson, Graceville, Minn. His wife and daughter live at the Georgian Hotel, Evanston, Ill.

Lt. Leslie A. Ortler '37Ex, home on leave after serving overseas for 35 months with the 34th division,

was awarded the Bronze Star for destroying an enemy mortar position in France while under heavy machine gun and artillery fire.

Lt. Comm. John S. Pillsbury, Jr. '40L, has received a permanent citation for service in the Pacific with a navy photographic reconnaissance and strafing squadron, in which he was combat intelligence officer. Comm. Pillsbury has been in service since February, 1942, and is now an instructor at Lee Field, Jacksonville, Florida.

Already awarded the Air Medal, *Lt. James G. Warren* '37Ex, has received a personal commendation from his commanding officer for "initiative and enterprise" demonstrated as aerial observer and administrative officer for the Seventh bombing command in the Central Pacific.

David D. Webster '42Phs, recently was awarded the Legion of Merit in Italy.

Sgt. Simon A. Weisman '38L, who has been overseas for 14 months, holds the Purple Heart, the Silver Star for gallantry in action, the Combat Infantryman's Badge for outstanding valor in action, the Good Conduct Medal and a Presidential Unit Citation. He has been overseas 21 months. His wife and daughter live at 927 Sheridan Avenue North, Minneapolis.

Commander of Defense Sector

BRIGADIER GENERAL RAYMOND E. McQUILLIN '11E, is the commander of the newly-established Southwestern Sector of the Eastern Defense Command with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He headed the Southern Defense Command prior to its consolidation with the Eastern Defense Command on January 1. The announcement was made on January 10 by Lieutenant General George Grunert, commanding officer of the Eastern Defense Command.

Other sectors of the Eastern Defense Command on the Northeastern with headquarters in Boston, and the Southeastern with headquarters in Raleigh, N. C. The Southwestern Sector includes the coastal area along the Gulf of Mexico and extends from the Arizona-New Mexico boundary to Florida.

General McQuillin was born in Britton, S. D., in 1887. He was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1911, with the degree of Bachelor of Electrical Engineering, and the following year was commissioned a second lieutenant of Cavalry in the Regular Army. From 1912 to 1916 he served at various posts in the continental United States, and then was assigned to the 4th Cavalry at Schofield Barracks, Hawaiian Islands, in 1916. Upon his return to the United States in 1918, he was detailed to a Signal Corps unit at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

After instructing at various Signal Corps and Cavalry schools, General McQuillin was assigned to the 7th Cavalry, Fort Bliss, Tex., in 1926. He was ordered to the office of the Chief of Cavalry, Washington, D.

C., in 1927, and at the same time became a Military Aide at the White House.

In 1931 General McQuillin joined the 11th Cavalry at the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., remaining with that regiment until his assignment in 1933 to the Civilian Conservation Corps. In 1934 he returned to Hawaii as Personnel Officer, Hawaiian Department.

Returning two years later to the United States, he became an instructor at the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where he remained until 1940, when he became the commanding officer of the 13th Armored Regiment at Fort Knox, Ky. In February, 1942, he became a Combat Commander in the 1st Armored Division, and accompanied that unit overseas. He served overseas until 1943, when he returned to the United States to become Assistant Sector Commander, Southern California Sector, Western Defense Command, Pasadena, Calif.

General McQuillin was graduated from the Cavalry School Advanced Course in 1924, from the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., as an honor graduate, in 1925, and from the Army War College, Washington, D. C., in 1931.

General McQuillin holds the Officer's Cross of the Order of Polonia Restituta, a Polish decoration, and the U. S. Army's European-African-Middle Eastern campaign ribbon.

Chief of Dental Service

Major Carroll G. Hawkinson '36D, Regular Army dental corps officer, is chief of dental service in the Thayer General Hospital, Nashville, Tenn. He was commissioned in 1939 and served at Fort Warren, Wyo., and with the Twentieth Infantry Regiment of the Sixth Division on intensive maneuvers in the South and in Minnesota. He later was assigned to Camp Roberts, Calif., and then for 19 months he was in charge of the hospital dental clinic at the staging area for the Los Angeles Port of Embarkation, Camp Anza. He has been at Thayer General Hospital since July 22, 1944.

Minnesotans in Uniform

Major J. Orbeck '11ChemE, is stationed at Fort Monroe, Virginia. Until recently Major Orem O. Tobbins '36B, and Capt. Alfred L. Raiche '36ChemE, were there also.

Col. Peter E. Skanse '18Ex, is overseas with a bombing wing.

Major Nathan Harris '20E, is back in the United States on a new assignment. His address is 63 Little Hall, Section 63, School of Military Government, Princeton, New Jersey.

Leonore K. Alway '23Ed, is senior SPAR officer in charge of training at the SPAR training camp at Manhattan Beach, Long Island. Address: U. S. Coast Guard Training Station, Manhattan Beach, Long Island, New York. Her twin sister, Lazelle D. '23A, is with the National Child Labor Committee as Field Secretary.

Capt. John R. Frazee '26A, is serving as the assistant chief of the eye, ear, nose and throat section of the army 6th general hospital, affiliate of the Massachusetts General Hospital, now set up near Rome after 22 months of overseas service. Also with this hospital is T/5 Merle V. Ringsrud '35GC, serving as a laboratory technician. Both men wear the Mediterranean Theater rib-



Major John Allyn Dee '26Ex, is a technical supervisor at the Eighth air force, headquarters, composite command, England. His wife lives in New York City. His brother, Major Sanford W. Dee, '36Ex, is with a fighter wing in France.

bon and one Battle Participation Star.

Capt. Joseph T. Hanson '27Ed; '39MA, is information and education officer at the army air force field at Maxwell Field, Alabama. He recently graduated from the School for Personnel Services in Lexington, Virginia. Prior to his enlistment he was superintendent of schools in Rushford, Minnesota.

Lt. Stanton Aby '29A, is assigned to the New York City regional field investigations branch office of the Office of Dependency Benefits. From key cities the field investigation branch officers check on family allowance claims in their regions.

Capt. John A. Neuner '29D, recently returned from 13 months overseas duty with a hospital unit. He served as an oral surgeon in North Africa and Italy. He is at the Redistribution Station in Santa Barbara, California.

Lt. Knute N. Simmons '29D, army dental corps, represented Fort Des Moines, Iowa, at the Seventh service command music contest at Omaha, Nebraska. He plays the violincello.

Capt. Francis V. Gorman '31Arch; '33MS, is overseas with an engineering battalion.

Major Carl E. Erickson '34L, a representative in the Minnesota House from 1937 to 1941, is serving as a Civil Affairs officer in the Netherlands East Indies. He went on active duty in February, 1941, and was graduated from the army school of military government at the University of Virginia.

Lt. Frank W. Plant, Jr. '36L, is home on leave after seeing action with the Second marine division on Tarawa, Saipan and Tinian. He practiced law in Minneapolis for six years prior to his entrance into service.

Thomas Rodwell '36Ex, has arrived in France to serve as an American Red Cross field director. Before going overseas he was with the Red Cross at Camp Swift, Camp Maxey, and Camp Bowie, Texas. Previously he was with the Cass

County Welfare Board in Walker, Minnesota.

Valentene L. Kanne '37Ed, is an administration officer with the American Red Cross at Camp Hood, Texas. After graduation from the University she taught commercial subjects at Rushford and Faribault, Minnesota.

Major Robert R. Burns '38AeroE, after many months as a fighter pilot in the Pacific, is stationed in Quantico, Virginia. His wife, Dorothy, and their four-months-old son, Jimmy, are with him there. While in action in the Pacific theater, he was awarded the Air Medal. Address: Assembly and Repair Department, USMCAS, Quantico, Virginia.

Capt. Stanley W. Carlson '38Ex, is editor of a small New Guinea jungle news sheet, "The Flying Dinosaur." The paper derives its name from the nickname given the island of New Guinea. It is mimeographed every morning in the advance jungle bases a scant three miles from Japanese-occupied territory. Capt. Carlson, formerly a sports columnist in Minneapolis, is information and education officer for an infantry regiment. All units in the combat area have a member who covers the news. The paper was the first one overseas to report that Gen. Douglas MacArthur's men had taken Morotai, the invasion of Palau and the invasion of the Philippines. Capt. Carlson was with the Seventh infantry division on the invasion conquest of Attu and Kiska in the Aleutians in 1943 and edited the "Attu Hourglass" there.

Major Raymond J. Dervey '38Mines, Adjutant, 204th A.A.A. Group, San Diego, California.

T/ Sgt. Clarence M. Erickson '38Ed, has arrived at the Army Air Forces Redistribution Station No. 2 in Miami Beach, Florida, for reassignment. He served as a cipher clerk during 23 months in the Central and South Pacific. Before joining the army air forces in June, 1942, he was band and American history instructor in Spencer, South Dakota.

Major Gilmore J. P. Lundquist '38GC, recently returned to the United States after 27 months in Egypt, North Africa, Sicily, Italy, England, India, Burma, Iran and the Azores. He was deputy commander of a medium bomber group which

participated in six major invasions or campaigns. It was one of the first groups to receive the Presidential Unit Citation. Major and Mrs. Lundquist (Mae L. Obenland '37Ed), are in Miami, Florida, awaiting his reassignment to a base in the United States. Their son, Loren, temporarily is living in Minneapolis.

Cpl. Irvin Rose '38A, is editor of the Fort Snelling Bulletin, oldest post publication in the United States Army.



Sgt. Dwight Reed '40Ex, saw action at one of the flank positions for the Fifth army against the Twelfth air force in the Spaghetti Bowl football classic in Italy on New Year's Day. Sgt. Reed now serves as a rifle squad leader in the 92nd "Buffalo" division with the Fifth army. In 1935, 1936 and 1937 he starred at end on the Gopher team.

Capt. Robert C. Schmidt '38Ed, is special services officer at the Coffeyville Army Air Field in Coffeyville, Kansas. Mrs. Schmidt, the former Mary L. Carlyon '38Ed, is teaching kindergarten in the public schools of Coffeyville. Address: 309 W. North Street, Coffeyville.

Cpl. Robert H. Stumm '38Ex, is with an artillery observation battalion on Leyte. He is a veteran of attacks on New Guinea and Halmahera. He formerly was employed by the Minnesota State Highway Department.

Jane H. Waldron '38Ex, who has been overseas with the Red Cross for 19 months, is now with the Fifth army in Italy. Her brother, Lt. Karl M., Jr. '42Ex, is a fighter pilot in the European theater.

Lt. (j.g.) Donald E. Engebretson '39L, is teaching convoy communications in New York. He entered service in January, 1942, and served on convoy duty in the Mediterranean-European theater. Address: Port Director—17 Battery Place, New York.

Lt. Bruce A. Erickson '39L, has been assigned to the third service command with headquarters in Baltimore. He is assistant to the director of the property disposal division.

Eugene S. Filson '39Ed, was commissioned a second lieutenant at the signal corps officer candidate school

Alumni in Hospital Unit

Since army general hospital No. 26, the University of Minnesota unit, left Fort Sill, Oklahoma in February, 1942, they have come a long way. From their training field they moved to England, to tent facilities in North Africa and now they operate in a beautiful, sprawling set of white buildings in southeastern Italy where they are attached to the Fifteenth air force. In November, 1943, they moved to Italy and took over this modern 1,500 bed hospital which formerly was operated by Italians as a permanent military hospital. Almost entirely the staff is made up of Minnesota doctors and nurses. Col. L. Haynes Fowler '21Md, chief surgeon, recently returned to the U. S. on leave. Col. Joseph F. Borg '23Md, is head of

the medical service. Director of laboratories is Lt. Col. Robert Heibel '33Md. Lt. Col. Earle Nelson '16D, is chief of the dentistry section, and Lt. Col. Oscar Lipschultz '29Md, is chief of X-ray. Lt. Col. Reuben F. Erickson '27Md, who served as receiving and dispensation officer for the hospital, is now home for reassignment. Until recently when she was assigned to direct nursing activities of an entire military district in France, Major Cecilia Hauge '29N; '29Ed, former superintendent of nurses at the University hospitals, was in charge of the 125 nurses with No. 26. Viorene A. Flygare '41N, and Audra B. Bush '40N; '40Ed, are but two of the Minnesota nurses who serve with the hospital.

on November 27. He formerly was employed by the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company in Duluth.

Capt. Emil L. Kranda '39Gr, is assistant civilian personnel officer at Headquarters of the AAF Training Command, Fort Worth, Texas. In June, 1943, he won his commission at AAF administrative officers' candidate school, Miami Beach, Florida. Before entering service, Capt. Kranda was civilian personnel director for Region Four of the Office of the Secretary of War, Omaha. Capt. and Mrs. Kranda live in Fort Worth.

Lt. John R. Wilson '39Ex, is on duty at the Water Division Control Branch at the San Francisco port of embarkation. Before entering service in 1941 he was an assistant bank examiner in the Ninth federal reserve district.

Clara Ruth Wood '39B, is a Red Cross staff assistant in England. Until her appointment she was a copywriter for Knox-Reeves Advertising Agency in Minneapolis.

Lt. Alfred P. Burt '40GC, is a marine pilot in the South Pacific.

Capt. Merwin Kanter '40ChemE; '40B, has been engaged in engineering development work for the past one and a half years in the propeller laboratory, air technical service command, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Lt. Robert N. Martz '40Ex, is assigned to the station hospital of a combat crew replacement center in England. Lt. Martz has been in service 32 months and has spent the last 15 of them in the European theater of operations. As hospital adjutant he is responsible for the administration of the entire hospital.

Lt. Cortland Blomstrand '41Ex, is a gunnery officer at the Avon Park Air Field, Avon Park, Florida. Mrs. Blomstrand and their small daughter, Lynne Diane, are with him in Florida.

Lt. (j.g.) Martin A. Erickson '41E, is serving on the U.S.S. Marblehead.

Lt. Glen F. Galles '41B, has been assigned to A-1 Division of Eastern Flying Training Command at Maxwell Field, Alabama. He and Mrs. Galles (Dorothy A. Miller '41Ex), are living in Montgomery, Alabama.

Sgt. Herbert P. Hedblom '41A, was on duty for a year as an enlisted weather forecaster with the army air forces. He then was trans-



Lt. Col. Albert W. Jensen '33, has been assigned to headquarters of the Twelfth Air Force in Italy as assistant chief of staff of one of the administrative sections. Former executive officer of a service group operating with a B-26 Marauder wing in Sardinia, Col. Jensen has been overseas since November, 1942, and saw action in Tunisia during the Tunisian campaign. He was a hurdler on the Minnesota track team while in school. Before entering service in May, 1942, he was with the Kenecott Copper Corp., New York City. His wife (Mary Eleanor Gray '32B), lives at 2842 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.

ferred to his present post in the Historical Office of Chanute Field, Illinois, a station in the technical training command. Address: 3502 AAF Base Unit, Section A, Chanute Field, Illinois.

Lt. Col. Arthur H. Klobe '41Ex, has the distinction of being the youngest lieutenant colonel in the headquarters of the First army in Europe. He has been overseas since October, 1943, and has been highly commended for his work on the Normandy beachhead.

Capt. Clarence J. Hein '41, is with the 8th Fighter Command in England.

Major Walter W. Talbert '41Ex, is squadron commander of an instrument flying instructors' group at the AAF instrument instructors' school at Bryan Field, Texas.

Nancy Bell '42GC, is storekeeper 3/c at the United States Coast Guard Reserve (W) COTP, 306 Appraisers' Stores, Baltimore, Maryland.

Lt. (j.g.) Robert L. Braddock '42Ex, is a member of a seven-man combat team at Melbourne, Florida, in training to fly Hellcat fighters.

He spent many months in Corpus Christi as instrument instructor and engineering officer of his squadron.

Capt. Warren A. Colton, Jr. '42Md, is an army flight surgeon on duty overseas.

Thomas G. Crooks '42Ex, of Redwood Falls, Minnesota, was graduated recently from the Naval Air Training Base at Corpus Christi, Texas, and was commissioned an ensign.

Lt. Arthur B. Eustis '42For, is with the infantry at Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

Lt. Robert P. Featherstone '42EE, is company commander somewhere in New Guinea. After graduation from the University he was sent to Camp Murphy and later to Drew Field for instruction in radar. Early in 1943 he was given a platoon and sent to New Caledonia. Soon he was needed at Guadalcanal to replace a lieutenant of another platoon and later he was sent to his present position.

Lt. (j.g.) Robert W. Fischer '42B, is overseas.

Lt. (j.g.) Arthur L. Forsgren '42A, MC, USNR, U. S. Naval Hospital, Treasure Island, California.

Capt. Donald W. Freeman '42Md, Regional Station Hospital, Drew Field, Florida.

Pfc. Elwood M. Graham '42L, is assigned to the Judge Advocate's section of an army air force station in England.

Lt. John W. Granbeck '42GC, is with a marine battalion overseas.

Helen M. Grogan '42A, is with the American Red Cross overseas.

Pvt. Elsie F. Hardey '42Ed, is in the X-ray department at Grenier Field. Address: Air Wac, Squadron E, Area A, WAC Detachment, Grenier Field, Manchester, New Hampshire.

Ph.M. 1/c Walter N. Holmstrom '42Pharm, is serving as pharmacist in a base hospital somewhere in the South Pacific.

Capt. Alton A. Johnson '42Ex, is company commander of Co. C., 1901st Battalion, Geiger Field, Washington. He recently completed a book on heavy army equipment. Mrs. Johnson, the former Eleanor A. Sienka, '42A, is living at 4828 Bloomington Avenue South, Minneapolis.

Lt. William E. MacGregor '42A, has been on the Solomon Islands since last March. He serves as an

artillery forward observer with an infantry patrol.

Lt. (j.g.) Alexander G. (Buzz) Bainbridge '43Ex, recently spent the holidays in New York with his wife, the former Jean M. Anderson '43A, and his mother, Marie Gale, who is playing in the current Broadway hit, *I Remember Mama*.

Lt. Curtis H. Berg '43L, is stationed in the west central Pacific. He was commissioned at Quantico, Virginia, in November, 1943, and then was sent to American University in Washington, D. C., for a special course in ordnance bomb disposal.

S 2/c John Bolla '43B, is one of 86 men sent to Colgate University for training in the V-7 unit. He will take 16 weeks of work at Colgate before entering midshipman's school. All men in the unit were assigned direct from the fleet after showing officer aptitude.

Pfc. Daniel H. Brant '43Ed, is in England with an engineer's battalion.

Sgt. Robert J. Cleary '43Pharm, has been with a railroad unit in India since December, 1943. He tests and purifies all water used by the unit, and he reports that an improvement in sanitation as well as railroading has resulted from the American soldier's stay in India.

Lt. J. Dale Davison '43E, received his commission at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey and now is taking further training in electronics at Harvard University.

Ens. Carter DeLaitre '43MetE, is on war patrol with the submarine service in the Pacific area.

Cpl. Nils H. Grimsbo '43Ag, is with a military police company overseas.

Lt. Walter J. Hanson '43AeroE, is assigned to Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, in the special weapons branch. Lt. Robert S. Stewart '43AeroE, has been assigned to the same laboratory. Address for either: Hqs. ATCS, TSEPL, 316, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Ens. Mary Susan Jack '43Arch, is with the Bureau of Ships, maintenance department in Washington, D. C. She entered service in August, 1944, and was commissioned the following October. She formerly worked in the design department of the Annapolis Yacht Yard, Inc. Address: 1616 34th N. W., Washington, D. C.

Ens. Lloyd A. Johnson '43AeroE,



From the European theater comes the announcement that Robert R. Giebank '43Md, has been promoted to captain in the Army Medical Corps. He has been in the army since July, 1943. His wife, who lives in Minneapolis, is the former Mary Seitz '43Ex.



Robert W. Lilligren '41AeroE, received his silver wings and diploma at graduation exercises at the Army Air Field, Lubbock, Texas, on December 23. His home is at 4645 France Avenue South, Minneapolis. The Lubbock field is a twin-engine base.

is in California awaiting embarkation overseas as an engineering officer in the naval air corps.

Lt. (j.g.) Lennart Karlson '43D, USNR, dental corps, has been stationed at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Farragut, Idaho, since graduation.

Lt. Reuben G. Klammer '43AeroE, is acting as engineering liaison officer at Harvey Field, California. He took training in the army and navy aircraft engine school at Hartford, Connecticut before spending a year and a half in the Central Pacific area as engineering officer at various

naval air stations. Present address: NOTS, Harvey Field, Inyokern, California.

Lt. Wilfred N. Lind '43Ex, is with a B-29 group that has participated in raids over Japan. He previously saw action in North Africa as pilot of a Liberator bomber and received the Purple Heart for wounds received in July, 1943. He played French horn with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, the Minnesota Symphony Orchestra, and the Duluth Symphony.

F/O Budd Miller '43Ex, is the first Minneapolis pilot to return after combating the German rocket bombs. He was attached to a Royal Air Force night fighter group when the Germans began sending rockets. His group was assigned the job of knocking down the bombs over the English channel or over the Southern countryside. Aside from this he chalked up 86 missions against the German luftwaffe. In 1941 he joined the Royal Canadian Air Force and in 1943 he was able to transfer to the United States force.

Lt. Reynold Niemi '43Ex, is with an ordnance division in France.

Pvt. H. Alden Scofield '43Ex, is attending school at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

After 57 night fighter missions over enemy territory, Lt. Miles H. Underwood '43Ex, is home on leave. He served 15 months overseas as a Beaufighter pilot, and holds the Air Medal.

S 1/c James R. Woodbury '43-AeroE, naval training station, Del Monte, California.

The story of Sgt. George R. Hudalla '44Ex, is included in the new book, *Island Victory*, by Lt. Col. S. L. A. Marshall. It was during the battle for Kwajalein that the platoon in which Hudalla was a member moved ahead so fast that it suddenly found itself in direct fire of the guns of another company of the same division. Risking his own life, Sgt. Hudalla crawled cautiously back to the other platoon and stopped the guns. He now is fighting in the Philippines.

S 1/c John M. Killen '44E, is in training at College of Texas. Address: NTS (EE & RM) A & M College of Texas, Co. 34A—Sec. 3—Bld. 10, College Station, Texas.

Lt. (j.g.) Joseph A. Smith '44Ex, is serving overseas.

Keeping in Touch with Class Members

—1897—

Dr. Ernest Z. Wanous '97Md, died January 5 at his home after a lingering illness. Dr. Wanous started practice at Buffalo Lake, Minnesota, and from there he came to Minneapolis General Hospital. Later he moved to Rochester, Minnesota, as assistant superintendent of the state hospital there. He returned to Minneapolis where he and his brother, Edwin F. Wanous '02D, began practicing together.

—1898—

Ninety-six years of Minnesota law-making has been condensed and clarified in a monumental work, **Revised Statutes of 1945**, just completed under the direction of **William B. Henderson '98L**, reviser of statutes. The new work covers the entire 96-year period of Minnesota lawmaking from the beginning of the territory in 1849. In simplifying and codifying the law the reviser and his staff have provided a certain definite statement of all the law and made easier and surer its interpretation and administration. Prior to being named reviser of the statutes in 1939, Mr. Henderson was a Minneapolis attorney.

—1902—

William A. Alexander '02, has been farmer and rancher at Brockton, Mont., for 31 years. He has been a leader in the initiation and development of new agricultural practices. Early in his homesteading experience he started corn breeding work and developed a variety which does well under Eastern Montana conditions. He has also done work with potatoes and tomatoes and his varieties have become standard in the area.

During his first year on the homestead he built an earth dam to hold water from the melting snows. Before the soil conservation service had started its program of encouraging ranchers and farmers to construct water reservoirs he had built nine dams, four spread water dams, four trenches and four levees, each one serving a definite purpose.

Dr. Adelaide Woodward '02Ex, died recently in Kenney, Washington, at the age of 71. For 20 years she served as a medical missionary in India. She was decorated by King George VI of England for establishing a training school for nurses at the head of the Ganges River in India.

—1903—

After an illness of four weeks, **Dr. George Edwin Hourn '03D**, died recently in St. Louis, Missouri. For six years he was assistant professor of otolaryngology at Washington University. He was staff member of nine St. Louis hospitals and widely known as an ear, nose and throat specialist. He received his Doctor of Medicine degree at Washington University in 1913 and took post-graduate work at Harvard

University and in Vienna. He is survived by his wife, Josephine, and two daughters.

—1904—

Dr. Louis Eugene Daugherty '04Md, died January 10 in St. Paul. He is survived by his wife, Etta, and two sons, Lt. Frank B. '35L, USNR, and Capt. Louis E. '34Ex, marine corps. A brother, Dr. Edwin B. Daugherty '04Md, of Marine-on-St. Croix, also survives. His nephew, Capt. Edwin A.

Do You Remember When?

The following items from campus news of years past were taken from the files of the Minnesota Alumni Weekly:

January, 1910: The Glee and Mandolin clubs made a short concert trip through the Southern part of the state during the holidays. . . . The all-Western football team selected in Collier's magazine include the five Minnesota players—Rademacher at end, Walker at tackle, Farnum at center, McGovern at quarterback and Pickering at fullback. . . . It was suggested that an office of dean of men be established at Minnesota.

January, 1920: President Marion Leroy Burton resigned to accept the presidency of the University of Michigan. . . . A bill was before Congress to appropriate \$30,000 for a forest experiment station at Cloquet to be conducted in cooperation with the University of Minnesota. . . . The proposal that a new athletic stadium be built on the campus was being discussed.

January, 1930: Among the speakers on the annual Farm and Home Week program at University Farm were Henry A. Wallace of Des Moines and A. J. Olson '12, president of the Minnesota Farm Bureau. . . . Plans for the ninth annual Grid banquet were announced by Felix Wold, president of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity. . . . Dr. Clarence W. Spears left Minnesota to become head football coach at the University of Oregon. . . . Dr. Ralph D. Casey, professor of journalism at the University of Oregon, was named chairman of Minnesota's department of journalism.

January, 1935: Selected as a Rhodes Scholar was Sherman Pease '35, president of the Junior commission. . . . Arthur H. Peterson '35, and Ray Irwin '36, played the leads in the University Theater production of "Both Your Houses." . . . Plans were completed for the dedication of Cooke Hall, new athletic building at the open end of Memorial stadium. . . . Dave Woodward retired as trainer of Minnesota athletic teams after serving since 1922.

January, 1940: The Minnesota hockey team co-captained by Frank St. Vincent and John Mariucci was hailed as one of the greatest college hockey teams of all time. . . . Harry Edwards was chairman of Snow Week and his assistants were Jane Shields and Tom Tupper. Included on the program was a snow train excursion to Glenwood City, Wisconsin. . . . It was announced that the campaign for funds for Coffman Memorial Union would be completed on April 1. . . . Announced as Junior Ball leaders were Bob May, general chairman, Jane Shields, Pat Garrison, Paul Johnson, Bill Parmeter, Frances Roedell, Roger Muir, Martha Jane Anderson, Gus Cooper and Charlene Freimuth.

Daugherty '30Ex, and son of Dr. Edwin B. Daugherty, died in December of a heart attack while with the army air forces in Florida.

—1905—

Professor Charles O. Swanson '05-MAgr, of Kansas State Agricultural College, is known throughout the



Sarah S. Furst '40Cum laude, recently arrived in New Guinea to serve the armed forces as an American Red Cross hospital social worker. Miss Furst formerly lived at 700 Oakwood Boulevard, Chicago, and was employed as a case worker by the Cook County Bureau of Public Welfare. Also in New Guinea is Finetta M. Norton '35SocSer, who is with a Red Cross recreation center.

world for his work in the field of cereal chemistry and has served as teacher, research worker and writer in that field. In 1899 he was graduated from Carleton College and began teaching mathematics and science at Jackson and Cannon Falls, Minnesota. In 1903 he entered the graduate school of the University and majored in agricultural chemistry. It was here he first became interested in the science of cereal chemistry. After graduation from the University, he was appointed assistant agricultural chemist at Purdue University. After a year at Purdue he became assistant chemist of the Kansas State College Agricultural Experiment Station. He has served continuously at Kansas State since then except for one year, 1921-22, when he did work at Cornell University to receive his Doctorate. Carleton College bestowed upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Science four years ago. In 1920 he became full professor and three years later became the head of the department of Milling Industry. In 1930 the Bureau of Agricultural Economics assigned him to make a special investi-

gation of European milling and baking practices as related to demands for American wheat and flour. For that assignment he and his wife toured 11 European countries in five months. In 1939 he left the headship of the department and since that time has engaged chiefly in research. He is the author of more than 100 bulletins, technical journal articles and papers presented before technical societies or groups. In addition he has written three books, *Wheat and Flour Quality*, *Wheat Flour and Diet*, and *Physical Properties of Dough*.

—1907—

Services were held in Minneapolis on January 2 for Mrs. Carl H. Lewis (Luisa B. Knight '07Ex). Mrs. Lewis, the daughter of early Minneapolis resi-



Romaine M. Root '36Ed, is assistant program director with an American Red Cross base in India. Until her Red Cross appointment she was director of music at Northrop Collegiate School.

dents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knight, was the widow of Carl H. Lewis. She formerly taught at Cooper School and organized PTA groups at Johnson and Cooper schools. She was an executive of the Minneapolis PTA, editor of the *Broadcaster*, an honorary member of the Saturday Lunch Club and the Unitarian Society. She is survived by a son, Carl H., Jr. '35Ex, of Long Beach, California, and a daughter, Mrs. Francis Ouradnik, of Ann Arbor, Michigan.

—1911—

Capt. Arthur S. Cosgrove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Cosgrove '11A (Louise A. Strong '11A), was killed in action near Metz on November 9. He went overseas in August with an infantry battalion attached to the Third U. S. army.

—1919—

Leslie G. Engstrom '19Chem, is Chief of the Federal Estate Tax Department for the territory of Minnesota, South and North Dakota. Before entering government service as an Internal Revenue Agent, he worked as a cost accountant in Minneapolis. In 1925 he was transferred from Washington, D. C., to the Office of Internal Revenue, Agent in Charge, in St. Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Engstrom live at 135 Orlin Avenue S. E. Minneapolis. Their son, Lee E. '42Ex, is attached to Headquarters of the Eighth army somewhere in the New Guinea area. Their daughter, Nancy, is with her husband, Lt. Lawrence V. Schima '44Ex, in Marfa Texas, where he is a bomber pilot instructor.

—1923—

Welles A. Gray '23A; '24MA, is director of research at the Citizens National Committee, Inc., 1409 L Street N. W., Washington 5, D. C.

Milton F. Juhnke '23Ex, recently was elected president of the Minnesota County attorneys at their annual meeting in St. Paul. Mr. Juhnke has been



Cpl. William S. Lund '41GC, handles movies, educational programs, USO shows, and other special service duties at a base of the 15th AAF B-24 Liberator Wing in Italy where he is administrative non-commissioned officer in the Special Service Office. He entered the army in October, 1942, and has been overseas since March, 1944. He is the son of Henry J. Lund, 2082 Carroll Avenue, St. Paul.

county attorney of Cottonwood county for several years. He makes his home in Windom, Minnesota.

—1924—

Flight to Everywhere, by Ivan Dmitri (Levon West '24Ex), picture and narrative account of over 32,000 miles of air travel on five continents,

recently was released. The book was made to record the far-flung activities of the Air Transport Command and contains 150 pictures in full color and more than 300 in black-and-white. In the text which accompanies his pictures he describes his varied experiences briskly. Although the book is a tribute to the men who serve with the ATC, he does not confine himself exclusively to them. He spent long visits with bomber and fighter groups and records their story by word and picture as well. A few years ago Mr. Dmitri switched from etchings to photography and began specializing in color photography. Since then he has become the acknowledged expert in his new profession and his pictures are featured attractions in *The Saturday Evening Post*.

—1929—

Harold W. Rehfeld '29ChemE, has been named consultant to the commanding general of the army service forces in Europe to advise on tire service and maintenance and help French and Belgian manufacturers in the use of synthetic rubber. Mr. Rehfeld has been a tire technician of the B. F. Goodrich company since 1929. He has been production manager of the tread and calendar room in the Akron tire division. Mrs. Rehfeld is the former Harriet H. Sundblad '28HEc.

—1930—

Carl M. Anderson '30L, is executive assistant to the president of Merck and Company, manufacturing chemists, at the Rahway, New Jersey office.

—1934—

Capt. and Mrs. C. George Selvig '34A (Dorothy Garrett), who were married November 27 in the chapel at Fort Myer recently took a belated honeymoon trip to the bride's home in Syracuse, New York, and to Santa Monica, California, to visit Capt. Selvig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad G. Selvig '07Ed; '08MA. Capt. Selvig is with the Office of Strategic Services in Washington and has been on missions around the world. Mrs. Selvig is with the departmental personnel division of the State Department.

—1936—

"Footprints on the Sands of Time," in the January issue of the Reader's Digest, is the latest article produced by **Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Brecher '36MA**, of Arlington, Virginia. They have collaborated on several articles for books and magazines and one by Mr. Brecher alone appears in the book,

Literature. This book deals with the heritage of American literature and one article, "The Book America Wrote," is by Mr. Brecher.

—1937—

Lt. and Mrs. Raymond M. Fleck '37Ex, recently celebrated their first wedding anniversary in Minneapolis with Lt. Fleck's parents. Lt. and Mrs. Fleck, the former Sallye Cook of Texarkana, Texas, were married in Shreveport, Louisiana, last January.

Lt. Fleck is an instructor in the advanced school of gunnery at Barksdale Field, Shreveport.

Dr. Theodore A. Geissman '37PhD, ill for several months, is now at home convalescing favorably after a second operation. He is with the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. Mrs. Geissman is the former Lorraine Skinner '35A.

Dr. Neville McLellan '37D, and Mrs. McLellan (Henrietta Borer

Notes from the Late Mail

One of the first Minnesotans to get a view of Tokyo from the air in the present conflict is Lt. Robert Burke Fleming '43IT, who is flight engineer on a B-29 bomber based on Saipan. He has completed several missions over Japan.

Mrs. Joseph F. Peters of Osseo, Minn., recently received a message from her husband, Major Joseph F. Peters '34Md, army medical corps, who has been a prisoner of the Japanese since the fall of Bataan. In the letter which was dated May 6, 1944, from a prison camp in the Philippines he reported that he was in good health.

Capt. James Eckman '32, who is



Ensign Earl W. Sanders '43IT, USNR, of St. Paul, is shown taking it easy in port following a successful combat cruise aboard a submarine in the Pacific. He entered the navy in June, 1943, completed training at the New London submarine school on Sept. 19, 1943, and has been on duty in the Pacific since April 1, 1944.

on leave from the Division of Publications of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, has been notified of his election to the Mediaeval Academy of America. He is on duty in the Medical Intelligence Division, Preventive Medicine Service, Office of the Surgeon General, U. S. Army.

In one Naval Construction Battalion in the South Pacific are three Minnesotans, Lt. Loyal Johnson '34CE, Lt. A. Boyd Thomes '42Md, and Ens. Neil R. Erickson '42CE.

Lt. (j.g.) Benjamin S. Sontag, '42B, USNR, is in the supply corps and serving as Supply Officer for a construction Battalion in the Pacific. Mrs. Sontag (Rose Marie Ruhr '42B), is employed at the Gopher Ordnance Works at Rosemount, Minn.

Ens. G. W. Price '43B, USNR, is a Supply Officer in the Pacific. He was in the Naval ROTC at Minnesota and received further training as a deck officer at Northwestern University and in supply at Harvard. He has been in fleet service since October, 1944. In February, 1944, he married Virginia Shaffer '43B.

Ens. John Bennett Adams '43, USNR, is with a Naval Construction Battalion in the Southwest Pacific. He received training at Camp Endicott, R. I., Camp Parks, Calif., and Port Hueneme, Calif. He is the son of Elmer E. Adams '06CE, and Mrs. Adams of Duluth.

Capt. Eugene H. Sathrum '39Ph, is with the 74th Station Hospital in Italy. Mrs. Sathrum is living at the Cosmopolitan Hotel in Denver, Colo.

Capt. Blair J. Henningsgaard '43Md, army medical corps, was with a paratrooper unit in the invasion of Holland and he is now in France.

'37DH), of Brisbane, Australia, announce the birth of a second daughter, Judith Rose, on September 29. Her sister, Marietta Josephine, was born in April, 1943. Mrs. McLellan has been active in the Australian-American Red Cross women's auxiliary, and has done a great deal to make Minnesota boys feel at home. Address: "Nokomis" Grove Crescent, Toowong, Brisbane, Queensland, Australia.

—1940—

Capt. and Mrs. Costney R. Egan '40Ex, announce the birth of a daughter on December 21. Capt. Egan, a B-24 pilot, is stationed in Italy with the Thirteenth air force. Mrs. Egan makes her home with her parents in Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Kaiser '40EE, are at home in Sharon, Pennsylvania, following their recent marriage in St. Paul. Mr. Kaiser is a design engineer with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. Mrs. Kaiser is the former Valeria F. Popescu of Sharon.

—1941—

Pvt. Albert Cane '41ChemE, is with the Rubber and Textile Section at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. Prior to his return to active duty in the army air force he was with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company at Los Angeles. His first service with the air force was as an aviation cadet but he was released to Goodyear to work as development engineer in perfecting self-sealing aircraft fuel tanks. Also at Wright Field is Capt. Merwin Kanter '40ChemE. His address is 4000 Base Unit, Sec. BL, Wright Field.

T/Sgt. Dan Brennan '41Ex, was married recently to Helen Harmsworth at Bournemouth, Hauts, England. Mrs. Brennan is an officer in the Royal Artillery ATS. Sgt. Brennan completed 43 missions with the RAF before being transferred to the United States air forces. With the U. S. Army Air Corps he completed 23 missions before being wounded. He holds the Canadian and British air medals, the American Air Medal, with an oak leaf cluster, the Purple Heart and the Silver Star. His first book, *Never So Young Again*, has been going very well in England and his second, *Paradise Mislaid*, is being published.

Lt. (j.g.) Lynn Fenstermacher '41A, USNR, has been on sea duty as a supply officer for the past seven months on a navy chartered troop transport. On March 11, 1944, he was married



Ann Maertz '39N, Hilda Boyle '43N, and Phyllis Frame '43N. This picture was taken while they were stationed at Winter General Hospital. Ann and Phyllis are in England now and Hilda is expecting overseas duty shortly.



Betty Emmington '44N, Lucille Nelson '44N, Lois Chernausk '44N. "After Gas Chamber Drill." This picture was taken while they were in training at O'Reilly General Hospital. All three are overseas now.

to the former Noelle Ruegg of Albany, California. While at the University, Lt. Fenstermacher was business manager of the *Minnesota Daily* in 1940-41. His California address is 516 Ramona Street, Albany, California.

Capt. Victor F. Jung '41B, former president of the all-University Council, is with the army in central France. His wife, the former Frances Craw-

ford '40, and their daughter, Natalie, are living in Arizona.

Doris E. Marple Smith '41A, is completing her work for her master's degree in New York with a major in social work. Her husband, Robert Smith, is a writer in Hollywood.

—1942—

C. Lawrence Carlson '42AcroE, is in the experimental department of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division of United Aircraft Corporation at Hartford, Conn. His address is 48 Treat Road, Wethersfield 9, Conn. On March 29, 1944, he was married to Dorothy R. Brewer of Hartford.

Orlo Blomquist '42MechE, is with the Wright Aeronautical Corporation at Paterson, N. J. His wife (Betty Blomquist '44Ed) is doing private duty nursing. Their address is 86 Vernon Ave., Paterson.

Forrest E. Hoganson '42IT, is with the Engineering Division of the Boeing Aircraft Company, and since last July he has been stationed at the B-29 Continental-Denver Modification Center in Denver, Colo. His address is 1060 Humboldt, Denver 3, Colo.

Cpl. Richard W. Anthony '42A, and Mrs. Anthony (Adeline Knuth '43B), announce the birth of a son, Richard Anthony, Jr. Cpl. Anthony is stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas. Address: ASN 37288949, Co. A, 598th Engr. Topo. Bn., Fort Riley, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Bennett of St. Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Louise '42Ag, to Robert Scott Ihrig '43A, of Chicago. Miss Bennett is food editor of the *Minneapolis Star Journal and Tribune* and Mr. Ihrig is associated with the Jahn and Ollier Engraving Company of Chicago.

Alois T. Sutor '42ChemE, is a chemical engineer at the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics in Cleveland, Ohio. At the N.A.C.A. there are about 500 engineers from all parts of the country doing research work on aircraft engines and power plants. The entire staff is under Civil Service regulations and much of the research is carried on under appropriations from the army and navy air forces. On November 4 he was married to the former Marie Ann Lunz of Cleveland at St. Thomas Aquinas Church in Cleveland. After a wedding trip to Canada they will be at home at 44 Browning Court, c/o Berea Homes, Berea, Ohio.

—1943—

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Roling, of

Wilmette, Illinois, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean Kathryn, to **Ens. Robert Andrew Cleland '43Ag.** Ens. Cleland graduated from the Northwestern University Midshipman School a year ago, and is home on leave after seven months in the Mediterranean Theater. Soon he will report to the Amphibious Training Base, Norfolk, Virginia, for further training. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer B. Cleland '14Ag; '33MS, of St. Paul, and a grandson of Dr. Andrew Boss. Mr. Cleland is Assistant Professor and Extension Economist in Farm Management on the Farm Campus. Dr. Boss is Acting Associate Director, Experiment Station and Professor Emeritus of Agriculture.

Marcel O. Cox '43AgEd, is vocational agriculture instructor at the Lakefield High School in Lakefield, Minnesota.

Blaine F. Jaeger '43ChemE, resigned his position with the Synthetic Rubber Division of the U. S. Rubber Company in January, 1944, to accept a commission as ensign in the USNR. He is now undergoing amphibious training for duty as an engineering officer aboard an LSM. He writes that he would like to hear from friends and classmates. His address is: Crew 7405, Amphib. Training Base, Little Creek, Va.

—1944—

Burton L. Larrabee '44Ex, is a checker at the Wilson Packing Company in Albert Lea, Minnesota, following his honorable discharge last July from the naval air corps. He was commissioned ensign in February at Corpus Christi and was receiving advanced fighter training in Florida at the time of his discharge. Mrs. Larrabee is the former Elaine M. Smeby '42Ed. They live at 1005 Frank Avenue, Albert Lea.

—1945—

Lila A. Docken '45Ex, American Airlines stewardess, was killed January 10 in a plane crash near La Crescenta, California. The plane, en route from New York, was unable to land at its terminal in Burbank because of low ceiling, and headed for a desert airport at Palmdale, California. Twenty-one passengers, all army and navy personnel, and the three crew members were killed in the crash. Miss Docken, 22, who had been with the airlines since April, 1944, lived at 4360 Brookside Avenue, St. Louis Park.



Alumni Marriages



Mary Lynch '27HEc, and Charles E. Durr, of New York City, were married recently in St. Louis, Missouri. Mrs. Durr has been chief dietician at Bayonne Hospital, Bayonne, New Jersey, for several years. Mr. Durr is director of industrial safety for the state of New York. They make their home in the Bronx, New York.

Marian Jael Wells '34A, and Sgt. John M. Ferguson, in Minneapolis recently. Mrs. Ferguson will resume her post as a staff aid in the Red Cross at the army air field station hospital at Amarillo, Texas. Sgt. Ferguson has been with the army in the Panama Canal Zone for three years and will return shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman L. Pease '35-UnivC, are living at 266 Covina Avenue, Long Beach, California, following their marriage on December 20 in Bakersfield, California. Mrs. Pease is the former Wilma C. Shaklee of Keenesburg, Colorado. Mr. Pease is the son of Levi B. Pease, Professor of Mines and Metallurgy Emeritus, and Mrs. Pease (Edna L. Smith '01A), of 626 16th Avenue S. E., Minneapolis.

Phyllis Rose Jones of Mersey Bluff, Devenport, Tasmania, and Lt. Harold D. Van Wagenen '36ChemE: '38MS, in Devenport. They are at home in Melbourne, Victoria, Australia, where Lt. Van Wagenen is stationed.

Grace McDonald, screen actress, and Lt. Ralph W. Green '37A, in Santa Barbara, California, recently. Lt. Green is an administrative officer at the marine air base at Goleta, California.

Dorothy Kiebach, of Minneapolis, and Theophil H. Kretzschmar '40Pharm, were married last May. They live at 4708 28th Avenue South, Minneapolis.

Patricia G. Stock '40Ex, and Edgar M. Smith, navy, of New Orleans, Louisiana, at Seattle, Washington.

Lt. (j.g.) Isabel M. Lobb '41Ed, and Lt. Comm. Reverdy H. Jones of Portsmouth, Virginia, in Washington, D. C. Lt. Jones was commissioned in the WAVES in 1942 and is stationed in Washington. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Lobb of Rochester, Minnesota. Mr. Lobb '12L, is a regent of the University from Rochester. Lt. Comm. Jones served 18 months in the South Pacific and now is stationed in the Naval Hospital in Portsmouth.

Lt. Frances Morek, army nurses corps, and Capt. Melvin S. Herban '41Ex, in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Lt. Herban is stationed at the air base in Salina, Kansas. Capt. Herban returned to the United States last August after spending three years in the southwest Pacific area. He now is attending the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth.

Lt. Henry M. Mueller '42B, and Mrs. Mueller, the former Betty Jane Williams '43HEc, have arrived in San Francisco, California, where Lt. Mueller is assigned to the medical administrative corps at Letterman General Hospital. They were recently married in Minneapolis. Lt. Mueller recently returned from 18 months service in the Caribbean area.

Priscilla W. Dean '43Ed, of Anaconda, Montana, and Pfc. Donald W. Maclean, AUS, of Bronxville, New York, on December 16 in New York. Pfc. Maclean is a senior at the Cornell Medical College.

Mildred Huettner '43Ex, of Mobridge, South Dakota, and Pvt. Raymond Hakomaki, of Eveleth, Minnesota. Pvt. Hakomaki is stationed at the Laredo Army Air Field, Laredo, Texas.

Elaine G. Swiech '43B, of Minneapolis and William H. Gilbert '43A, navy, of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, in Harrisburg recently. They are living in Bainbridge, Maryland, where Mr. Gilbert is stationed.

Jean M. Legler '46, and Dr. Bradley W. Kusske '44Md, on December 23. They are at home at 168 Summit Avenue, St. Paul. Mrs. Kusske is a junior at the University and Dr. Kusske is internist at St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Paul.

Elinor Schultz '44, of Robbinsdale, and Flight Officer Paul A. Pinkert '44Ex, in Lincoln, Nebraska. F/O Pinkert is now stationed in Rapid City, South Dakota, and Mrs. Pinkert is continuing her work in nursing at the University.

Alice E. Farmer '45Ex, and Donald R. Wilcox of Santa Barbara, California, in Forest Lake, Minnesota, recently. In 1942 Mrs. Wilcox was May Day Queen on the Campus.

Evelyn Hager '45, and Cpl. Ralph Vrtacnik in Virginia, Minnesota, on December 16. Mrs. Vrtacnik is a student at the University and Cpl. Vrtacnik is stationed at Camp Crowder, Missouri.

Address Change

Please send changes of address as promptly as possible to our office, 205 Coffman Union, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

The MINNESOTA ALUMNUS is read each month by more than 16,000 graduates and former students of the University of Minnesota. Contributions of news notes from readers are greatly appreciated and we are especially anxious to have information about men and women in the armed forces for publication and also for our permanent Alumni War Record file.



These people buy a battleship — every week!

Meet John S—— and Mary D——

John works at an electronics plant on Long Island, and makes \$85 a week. Almost 16% of it goes into War Bonds.

Mary has been driving rivets into the hide of one bomber after another out at an airplane plant on the West Coast. She makes \$55 a week, and puts 14% of it into War Bonds.

John and Mary are typical of more than 27 million Americans on the Payroll Savings Plan who, every single month, put a half a BILLION dollars into War Bonds. That's enough to buy

one of those hundred-million-dollar battleships every week, with enough money for an aircraft carrier and three or four cruisers left over.

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When this war is finally won, and we start giving credit where credit is due, don't forget John and Mary. After the fighting men, they deserve a place right at the top of the list. They've earned it.



You've backed the attack—now speed the Victory!

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