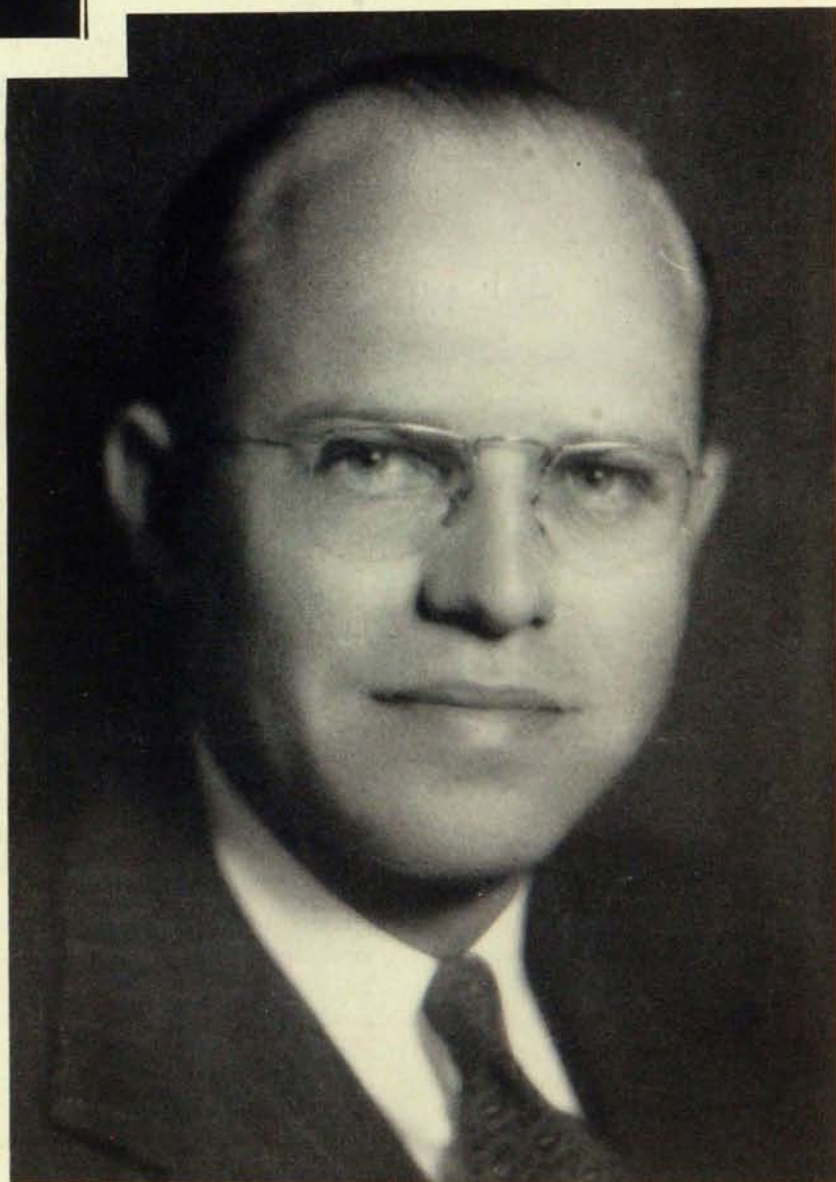


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MINNESOTA

VOICE OF THE ALUMNI

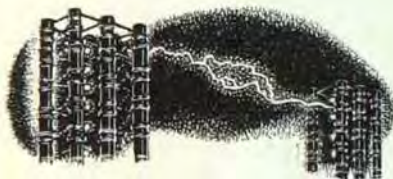


Our new MAA president Arthur O. Lampland





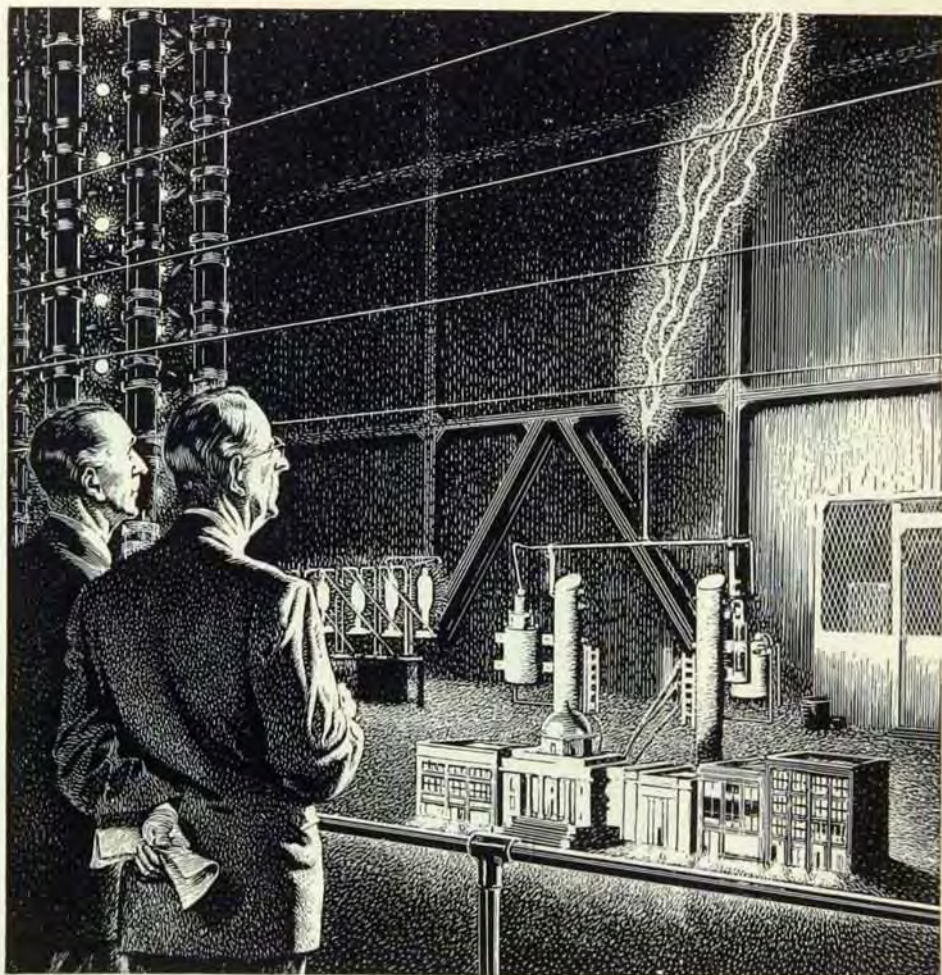
FIELD STUDIES of lightning by General Electric use the Empire State Building as a laboratory. Knowledge gained from these and from . . .



LABORATORY BOLTS—the most powerful ever produced—aid G-E engineers in developing better and lower-cost protective equipment.



G-E LIGHTNING LABORATORY—world's largest—is new center for continuing lightning research.



'Tamed' lightning helps to write its brother's story . . .

LIGHTNING—when you consider it in terms of microseconds—is not nearly so impetuous as summer storms might indicate. Before loosing its charge, for instance, it sends down advance "streamers" to plot out the easiest path and makes sure that the earth sends up other streamers to meet it. In its downward course it may hesitate forty times and more before deciding on its next step. . .

Some strokes are extremely slow, building up and releasing their charges in a tenth of a second rather than the usual millionth. They produce no thunder. . .

More than 95% of our lightning comes from negatively charged clouds. . .

Facts like these are part of the working knowledge of the engineers in General Electric's High Voltage Engineering Laboratory in Pittsfield, Mass. It's their

job to develop lower-cost equipment that will better withstand lightning and that will better protect electric service against it.

To aid these specialists, General Electric recently equipped them with a new laboratory, the world's largest lightning center. One of the main tools: the most powerful man-made lightning ever produced, rivalling the force of natural bolts, adding further to our knowledge of this "weapon of the gods."

By emphasizing research and creative thinking, by encouraging fertile minds to follow their own imaginative bent, and by implementing their work with the best available facilities, General Electric remains "a place where interesting things are happening," and stays in the forefront of scientific and engineering development.

You can put your confidence in—

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

How It Looks from Here

By EDWIN L. HAISLET '31Ed
Director of Alumni Relations

Where Do the Alumni Stand On Communism in Education?

ALL persons close to the campuses of American universities are well aware of the heated discussions that have been taking place on the question of Communists in education.

The issues have not been clearly defined and, therefore, are confusing because of the many different aspects of the problems that have been raised. Nevertheless, we, as alumni, have an obligation to be informed on this matter so that we may be ready to take a stand if and when the time should arise.



Haislet

Our able and courageous leader, President James Lewis Morrill, placed the issues squarely before the alumni in an address at Williamsburg, Virginia, before the American Alumni Council last July. The portion of his talk that was concerned with Communism is printed in this issue of MINNESOTA, Voice of the Alumni, so that you may have the opportunity to read for yourself what he said. Also, you will find the statement of Arthur Hustad, president of the Association, which was issued to the press in response to Dr. Morrill's address.

Should Communists be allowed to teach in the schools of this country? Some say yes—others say no. Fully cognizant of the danger of over-simplification, the arguments presented by both sides are herein briefly summarized.

Those who believe that Communists should not teach argue that:

Communism is a criminal conspiracy in that it advocates the violent over-throw of the government which is the law of the land, and which is reason enough to disqualify its adherents for teaching positions.

The whole problem of Communism in education must be decided in educational rather than political groups. Because the teaching profession is dedicated to the integrity as well as the ability of the teacher—and depends on persons of high ethical character and real standards of professional responsibility—Communists therefore disqualify themselves as unfit for teaching.

The method used to eliminate Communists as teachers is to require loyalty oaths. Right or wrong, 17 states have passed some type of legislation concerned with loyalty tests and oaths.

Those who believe that Communist persons should not be barred from teaching argue that:

The communist party being duly recognized as a legal political party of this country, party membership should not deprive one of his legal rights to hold a teaching certificate.

Membership in the Communist party alone, and in itself, is not enough to disqualify and should be a factor only when a person is caught in the act of teaching subversive doctrine.

Loyalty oaths are based on the principle that a person is guilty until proven innocent, which is opposed to the basic idea of freedom—and has dangerous implications to all our freedoms.

Stronger than all of these arguments is the fear that we are compromising our constitutional rights which guarantee that nothing

(Continued on page 34)

New Name — New Format for MAA Magazine

Beginning with this issue, the magazine of the Minnesota Alumni Association appears under a new name and with a new format. To better express its function and for greater distinction, the name has been changed from MINNESOTA ALUMNUS to MINNESOTA, VOICE OF THE ALUMNI. Format changes include a cover page of an entirely new design, an increase in the standard size of the magazine from 24 to 32 pages, and the standard use of two colors of ink instead of one. With black the basic running color, the second color will be changed each month.

This month the MINNESOTA begins a series of monthly feature sections on the University's various colleges and schools, with articles and pictures about the Department of Medical Sciences. Next month: the Law School.

★ ★ ★

NEW LIFE MEMBERS

Bertram K. Hovey '27, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Willard F. Brown '31BBA, Minneapolis
Mrs. Steppen A. Osborn '26, St. Paul
Douglas O. Johnson '28EE, Tulsa, Okla.

★ ★ ★

NEW ANNUAL MEMBERS

Charles T. Louisell '45Md, St. Joseph, Mich.
The Rev. Arno Gustin '45PhD, Collegeville, Minn.
Vincent P. Reis '46Gr, St. Paul
Martha F. Corey '47HE, Minneapolis
Esther A. Keeverentz '31HE, Red Wing, Minn.
Patricia Ruby '47N, Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Mary J. Sberman '43; '47Md, San Francisco
L. P. Belknap '14, Marshalltown, Iowa
Joshua L. Deen '27For, dean of forestry at Colorado A & M College, Fort Collins, Colo.
Dr. Robert E. Van Demark '43MS
Ralph W. Lorenz '30; '38PhD, Urbana, Ill.
Chester W. Jenson '16-'17, Minneapolis
Ralph E. Peterson '35IT, Los Angeles, Calif.
Charles R. Frantz '35, Wayzata, Minn.
E. W. Disney '34DDS, Mapleton, Minn.
H. P. Van Cleve '44Md, Dodge Center, Minn.
H. C. Metcalf '48, Fairmont, Minn.
Edward C. Light '40AeroE, Reseda, Calif.

MINNESOTA

Continuing the Minnesota Alumni Weekly which was established in 1901. Published monthly from October through April, and bi-monthly May-June and July-August, by the Minnesota Alumni Association, 205 Coffman Union, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14. Member of the American Alumni Council.

Vol. 49 October, 1949 No. 2

THOMAS C. BUXTON, '40Ex *Editor*

The Minnesota Alumni Association

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Education Grads Win Scholarships

Of 29 Minneapolis public schools principals and teachers who last summer received Board of Education scholarships to attend education institutes and workshops outside of Minneapolis, 25 were University of Minnesota graduates and the remaining four had attended the University.

The scholarships, for which there were many applicants, were awarded on the basis of professional accomplishment and increased service the recipients were expected to be able to give to their schools as a result of their added training. The 1949 scholarship holders were:

Laura Barrett '41, Caroline Barron '25; '41MS, Evelyn Behrens '48, Mary L. Buxton '47, Katherine Comley '35MS, Juel Dolan '41, Mrs. Eva Dratz '41; '48 MA, Mrs. Gertrude Elliff '23, Harriet J. Fisher '43, Irene Gjermundboe '43, Mary Gould '07, Esther Gunderson '42, Kathleen Harlow '24; '48MA, Melvin Haugen '21; '36MA, Alpha Henriksen '32; '41MA, Wesley Kelly '29-'32.

Mary Keenan '26, Mrs. Vina Krauter '44, Willard Ludford '46Ex, Agnes Lueck '40; '46MA, Lavinia Manfield '24-'35, Mrs. Margaret McGenty '40; '47MA, Lenore Morris '28-'39, Mrs. Aldeane Muehlbach '47, Elizabeth Robinson '25, Ellis Schweickhard '21; '40MA, Marvin Skaurud '36; '41MA, Mrs. Edith Sperzel '44; '47MA, and Bernice Voigt '48MA.

Two Alaskan Islands Named for Minnesotan

The U. S. Board on Geographic Names has named two islands in the Glacier Bay National Monument in southeastern Alaska Leland Islands in honor of Dean Emeritus Ora Miner Leland of Engineering. From 1904 to 1911, Dean Leland was in charge of the location and demarcation of various sections of the boundary between Alaska and Canada, resulting from international arbitration.

A number of years later he was honored by the naming of one of the boundary mountains as Mount Leland. Geographic features usually are named for deceased persons. The dean hastens to explain his case is an exception and that his golf score will prove he is still very much on the ball.

HUMAN LIFE HAS NO ALUMNI

The lesson book we cannot graduate from is human experience.—Edith Hamilton.

MINNESOTA

VOICE OF THE ALUMNI

Vol. 49 No. 2

October, 1949

The University Medical School— Benefactor of Minnesota

2,000 of Its Graduates Now Practice
In State; Its Activities Are Broad

By *HAROLD S. DIEHL, M.D.*
Dean of the Medical Sciences

ONLY 60 years old the University of Minnesota Medical School has attained a position of eminent distinction in medical education and medical research. The foundation for this achievement was laid by the pioneers in medical education who arranged the merger of the three medical schools in the Twin Cities into a single school under the state University. The location of this medical school on the campus of the University and the construction of the University Hospital as an integral part of the school provided the atmosphere, the association and the facilities for sound development in medical education and in scientific research.

During the early years the sole function of the medical school was the training of physicians to serve the people of this area. This still remains the primary function of the school; and the medical curriculum and the internship have been designed to provide well trained physicians for general medical practice. The alumni of the medical school, approximately 2,000 of whom are practicing in Minnesota—more than half outside the major metropolitan areas—represent the greatest contribution of the medical school to the people of the state.

Over the years, however, the activities and responsibilities of the medical school have expanded to include graduate training in the various specialties of medical practice; medical research to provide knowledge for the improvement of health and for the more effective prevention and treatment of ill-

ness; continuation study programs to assist practicing physicians to keep abreast of developments in medical practice; and the training of associated medical personnel, such as public health workers, nurses, medical and x-ray technicians, physical therapists and occupational therapists

The Medical Faculty

The University of Minnesota Medical School has always had a strong faculty of devoted and able teachers. In the early days practically all of these earned their livelihood in the practice of medicine and offered their services on a voluntary basis to the school. In fact, during the first few years of its organization the medical school had just one full-time appointee, J. C. Bell, professor of chemistry. Practicing physicians still play an important part in the teaching program of the school, but the demands of teaching and research have gradually led to the appointment of an increasing number of faculty members who devote their full time to the medical school. For the current year the medical faculty contains approximately 100 full-time members of the rank of instructor and above and 350 physicians who are devoting part time to the medical school and part time to private practice or to service with the Minneapolis Veterans Hospital or with some other hospital affiliated with the school.

Medical Curriculum

Sixty years ago the medical course covered three years of six months each. The requirements for admission were high school graduation or by examination. Over the years the course was gradually extended and entrance raised



Dr. Diehl

until today the medical course covers four years; one year of nine months and three of ten and one-half months each; and the minimum entrance requirements are three years of college work, including courses in certain specific fields. Following graduation from medical school, the satisfactory completion of a year of internship in a hospital acceptable to the medical school is required before the Doctor of Medicine degree is granted.

Medical Students

The first medical school class consisted of 33 students. Thirty years later 90 students were admitted to the medical school and 62 were graduated. Today approximately 125 freshmen are admitted and 110 seniors are graduated each year. The qualifications of Minnesota medical students and their devotion to their work have always been splendid. These characteristics together with the instructional opportuni-

(Continued on page 29)



*Medical Sciences
in Action*

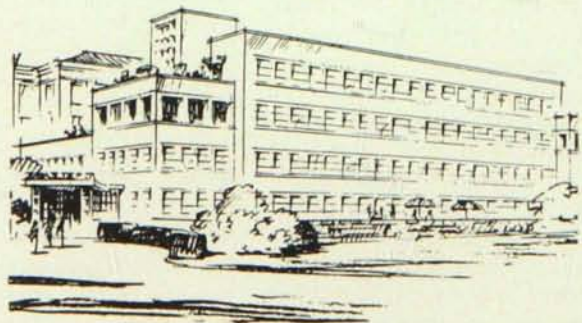
Left: Medical students give close attention to their study of respiratory and heart functions.

Right: A fellow in medicine records blood pressure in University Hospitals.



Left: Among the University of Minnesota's internationally known leaders in medical research is Dr. John J. Bittner, specialist in the fight against cancer.

Right: The Variety Club Heart Hospital, now under construction adjoining University Hospitals, will care for cardiac cases.



What Kind of a Member Are You?

Are you a \$10 life member?

A \$50 life member?

What is the difference?

An annual member at \$3 per year?

There seems to be a great deal of confusion concerning the two types of life memberships that have been issued by the Minnesota Alumni Association. Early in the life of the Association, E. B. Johnson, the first alumni secretary, inaugurated a *\$10 life membership*. At that time and until recently, the only manner in which an alumnus could officially participate in activities of the Association was as a life member. To promote a life membership for purposes of active participation, the *\$10 life membership* was created which provided the privilege of voting—but *excluded* a free subscription to the alumni magazine. All holders of the \$10 membership are still legal and official members of the Association but do not receive the publications. This type of membership has not been issued for several years.

By payment of \$2 per year, which is the share of the \$3 annual fee designated for the magazine, \$10 life members may receive the magazine.

The *\$50 life membership* includes a free subscription

for life to all publications of the Association as well as all other rights and privileges of membership. At present, there are 1,652 life members with a life endowment fund of about \$104,000.

The *annual membership*, costing \$3, includes the right to vote in MAA elections and to participate in general Association activities, a subscription to MINNESOTA, the Association magazine; receipt of special MAA publications, use of the Association records files, covering all Minnesota alumni, and other services. Married couples, who are both Minnesota alumni, may obtain a joint membership at \$4 per year, which gives each all the usual membership privileges except that it includes only one magazine subscription.

A recent survey of Western Conference universities disclosed that Minnesota's life membership fee is close to the lowest. The mean for the Conference is \$75, the range from \$40 to \$125. Minnesota's \$50 life membership is a bargain. So is the \$3 annual membership. Annual fees for most university alumni groups are \$4 to \$5 per year.

No part of membership fees received by the MAA go to the Greater University Fund; no gifts received by the G. U. F. go to the support of the MAA.

The Medical School

(Continued from page 21)

ries provided by the school have been responsible for the fine reputation of Minnesota graduates in the far flung locations in which they practice their profession.

Graduate Training in Medicine

Through the medical school and the Mayo Foundation, the University of Minnesota offers the most extensive program of graduate medical education ever developed. The Mayo Foundation is currently providing graduate training in the various specialties of medicine for approximately 500 physicians, while the medical school and its affiliated hospitals have approximately 400 graduate students in the basic sciences and in clinical specialties of medicine. Graduates of these programs are holding positions of distinction throughout the country in medical teaching and research as well as in clinical practice.

Medical Research

One of the important activities and responsibilities of a progressive medical school is the conduct of medical research which will contribute to scientific knowledge and to the better prevention and treatment of disease.

For many years the faculty of the medical school has made significant contributions in the various fields of medical science. Over the past decade, however, its developments and accomplishments in medical research have been phenomenal. Great impetus to this has been given by the great increase, from both public and private sources, of funds for the support of medical research; funds which currently amount to approximately a million dollars per year.

Continuation Study Programs

Medicine today is progressing so rapidly that a physician is hopelessly behind the times unless he is able to keep abreast of new developments in medical science and medical practice. To assist physicians in doing this the medical school for some years has been offering short continuation study programs in the various aspects of medical practice. During the past year more than 1,200 practicing physicians attended one or more of these courses on the campus of the University of Minnesota. These programs, which are constantly being expanded in scope and increased in effectiveness, are making an important contribution to high quality medical practice in this area.

Prospects for the Future

In recent years limited facilities have handicapped the work of the medical school in both teaching and research. Fortunately, these handicaps will soon be eliminated by the construction of the Mayo Memorial and the Variety Club Heart Hospital. The heart hospital is already partially built and construction on the Mayo Memorial will begin in the immediate future. When these new buildings, which together with the remodeling of the University Hospital, the Anatomy Building and Millard Hall, will cost approximately \$12,500,000, are completed, the facilities for scientific medical work at this University will be truly of the first order.

Exceedingly helpful also is the increasing support which is becoming available for the work of the medical school. Several endowed memorial professorships have been established and a number of large and many smaller bequests and grants for the support of research have been received. All of this adds up to a new and golden era of opportunity for the medical school of the University of Minnesota—an opportunity which is richly deserved by the splendid faculty and student body of the school.

The Alumni Clubs

District Organizations

Begun in Minnesota

By WILLIAM S. GIBSON
MAA Field Secretary

FIELD activity for the development of the Minnesota Alumni Association's statewide club program in Minnesota made a strong start during August and September. The program is being developed and coordinated through formation of 18 district organizations.

Various activities will be conducted at the district level, including committee work on the recommendation of candidates for the Greater University Fund freshman scholarships.

52 Clubs Planned

District meetings of alumni club officers and representatives from other communities in which Minnesota alumni clubs have not yet been formally organized were held at various points in the state with the field secretary present from the alumni office.

The program of these first district meetings was to discuss the district organization and purposes and to make plans for the activity programs of the local alumni clubs. The district organization plan calls for the establishment of alumni clubs in at least 52 communities throughout Minnesota. In other smaller towns the alumni may elect to form a local club but generally the alumni in these smaller communities will be invited to participate in the activities of fully organized clubs in neighboring cities.

The first of the district dinner meetings was held at Crookston on August 16. This meeting was for alumni in District 13 which includes the following counties: Kittson, Roseau, Marshall, Pennington, Red Lake, Polk, Norman, Mahnomen, and Clearwater. Dr. T. L. Stickney '11D, is serving as acting chairman of the district.

The meeting for alumni club officers and representatives in District 15 which includes the Iron Range was in Hibbing on August 18. Armando M. DeYoannes '36, of Virginia, was elected district chairman with W. L. Tayler '12, of Hibbing, as vice-chairman and August Neubauer '17, of Virginia, as secretary.

Von Williams Is Chairman

The District 6 meeting was at Montevideo on August 22 with Judge Douglas P. Hunt '25LLB, in charge of dinner arrangements. This district includes Lac Qui Parle, Chippewa, Yellow Medicine, and Lyon Counties. James Von Williams '05LLB, of Marshall, a former regent of the University, was elected district chairman.

Additional district meetings were held in Morris, August 23; Luverne, August 29; Fairmont, August 30; Mankato, August 31, and Owatonna, September 7.

Philadelphians Plan to See Pittsburgh Game

The Minnesota Alumni Club, of Philadelphia, had more than 40 members and friends in attendance at a reunion meeting in the Warwick Hotel. Plans were made for attendance at the Minnesota-Pittsburgh game Nov. 12 at Pittsburgh, and for a picnic. Present at the reunion were:

Wallace H. Anderson, Robert A. Larsen, Alice Brown Larsen, Dorothy Gallup Comport, R. H. Comport, Wes Olander, Agnes W. Nissen, A. E. Nissen, S. A. Parsons, Carl E. Berzelius, F. S. Crestoe, John E. O'Brien, Harold L. Hildestad, Laurel Anderson Beebe, Robert R. Beebe.
June L. Stewart, Vincent N. Stewart, Ben E. Sorenson, Mrs. Emma L. Sorenson, Hugh F. Frohbash, Mrs. Charles Turner, Raymond Halik, Elaine Halik, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Merman, Maryella Smith, Miriam Salus, Adair McRae Roberts, E. A. Roberts, Marie Martinez Spurgeon, Oscar H. Hariu, Lester B. Orfield, Christie Geankopolis, Carl J. Boemer, Esther M. Greisheimer, Ruth M. Sherman, Dr. L. F. Sherman, N. C. Jefferson, Harry Jefferson, Isabelle A. Jeffrey, C. E. Ellis, and Dr. LeRoy Maeder.

MINNESOTA CLUBS

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Albert Lea	E. H. Danielson '30E
Ada	John Pfund '40
Benson	Dr. William A. Sund '27D
Brainerd	Dr. Lloyd J. Arhart '47D
Chisholm	E. R. Steffensrud '24ED; '38Gr
Crookston	Dr. T. L. Stickney '11D
Dodge Center	Dr. H. P. Van Cleve '44Md
Duluth	Judge Richard Funck '06L
Ely	George T. Somero '26B
Faribault	Dr. Wayne D. Pickell '37D
Fairmont	Vernon Nolte '48L
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Glenwood	Dr. W. E. Sandbo '23D
Grand Rapids	Wesley Libbey '31B
Granite Falls	O. A. Lende '03L
Hibbing	W. L. Taylor '12Mines
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Lake Crystal	B. R. Thomas '26D
Little Falls	Austin L. Grimes '25L
Long Prairie	Dr. Alvin Erickson '35Md
Luverne	Robert Wildung '42B
Madison	Dr. A. F. Nellermeoe '11D
Mankato	Dr. R. N. Andrews '05Md
Madelia	C. J. Manahan '31L
Marshall	Stuart E. MacDonald '42Ed
Moorhead-Fargo	Dr. Russel A. Sand '29D, Fargo Clinic
Morris	Clayton A. Gay '30L
Montevideo	Judge Douglas P. Hunt '25L
Mountain Lake	G. H. Johnson '39Ed
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Owatonna	P. Lyman Bennett
Pipestone	M. Tedd Evans '22L
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Redwood Falls	Parker Sanders '18Ag
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Sleepy Eye	Karl F. Doeltz '30Phm
Thief River Falls	Roy J. Oen '33
Virginia	A. M. DeYoannes '36
Warren	Dr. A. E. Carlson
Waseca	Einar C. Iversen '42L
Windom	Walter H. Mann '46L
Winona	William S. L. Christensen '42IT
Willmar	Dr. B. J. Branton
Worthington	Raymond E. Mork '35L

Small Town to Big Biz

National Wholesaling Executive A Bear for Extra-Curriculars



Herberger

(Following is the first of a series of profile sketches on Minnesota alumni, students, and staff members which will appear from time to time.)

WHEN you have a job for someone to tackle, pick out the man who already has the most jobs. It's a good bet he'll find time to do it right.

In the one year G. R. Herberger '24-'25, was an undergraduate in the College of Science, Literature and the Arts at Minnesota, he played football and basketball, directed and managed his own orchestra, and worked in retail stores evenings, Saturdays, and school holidays. The stores were closed Sundays.

This tendency to spread out and hustle stayed with him after college. The bigger the main job he had, the more extra-curricular activities he got into.

Chairman of Butler Brothers

He's in a sizeable job now, at the age of 45—chairman of the board of Butler Brothers, Chicago, a right big wholesale distributor of variety goods, dry goods, hard lines (hardware and such to the ultimate consumer), and floor covering.

Butler Brothers serves thousands of retailers, its own stores, several chains,

and independent stores. But Herberger still has extra jobs, in Chicago where he makes his living and in Evanston where he lives.

A native of Osakis, Minn., Herberger attended Hibbing Junior College before enrolling at Minnesota. The next year after leaving the University, he opened his own store, Herberger-Hart Co. in St. Cloud, Minn. In 1942, he became president and general manager of G. R. Herberger's, Inc., with stores in Watertown, S. D.; Hibbing, Edina, and New Ulm, Minn.; Rice Lake, Wis.; and Burlington, Iowa.

He resigned the management of these stores, but retained his interest in them, when he became president of Butler Brothers in August, 1947. He also resigned at that time as president of the Southern Land and Cattle Co., a position he had held since 1937.

Active in St. Cloud

During his residence in St. Cloud, he was on the Minnesota board of the United Nations Organization and the State Veterans Service Building Commission, 1946-47, also taking part in local civic, fraternal and community activities.

Herberger was called to Butler Brothers for the rather ambitious task of effecting a general rebuilding of the company's administrative and merchandising structure, a step in adjustment to post-war business conditions. After this re-organization was effected, he became chairman of the board last May in order to have more time to devote to the company's overall program.

Despite his heavy responsibilities at Butler Brothers, he continued and continues as a man with time to spare for a variety of good works. Since he went in Chicago in 1947 he's been a director of the Cradle Society of Evanston and this year he became a member of the executive board of the Chicago Council of the Boy Scouts of America. He's a member of the Domestic Distribution Department of the Chamber of Commerce of the

United States, and also of the Board of Governors of the Republican Citizens' Finance Committee of Illinois. He belongs to the Chicago Club, the Economic Club, and the Newcomen Society, all of Chicago.

He was married to Katherine Kierland '29-'32, in 1934. They have two sons and a daughter.

Business Popular with Correspondence Students

A significant current trend in enrollments in the correspondence courses offered by the University's Extension Division is the increasing number of students applying for business courses for employment promotion.

According to F. Lloyd Hansen, director of the correspondence study department, more people today realize that education is important to hold or improve in commercial jobs. He pointed out that many employed persons are enrolling in cultural as well as business courses for a broadening of their understanding beyond their jobs, as well as for the enjoyment of increased interests.

The department offers 287 different correspondence courses including 241 college level subjects, 28 high school courses, and 18 adult education non-credit courses. The estimated enrollment for the 1949-50 year is 5,500, Hansen said.

GET ACQUAINTED ACTIVITY PROVIDED IN NEW YORK

The Intercollegiate Alumni of New York, 215 West Twenty-third St., N. Y. C., has notified the Minnesota Alumni Association it provides opportunities for young college alumni in the New York area to meet men and women of similar background and interests. Founded 22 years ago under YMC auspices, it offers a year-round program of activities to acquaint them with the life of New York City—dances, sports, theater, opera parties, lectures, tours, and cabin weekends on the Hudson.

A man has no more right to say an uncivil thing than to act one; no more right to say a rude thing to another than to knock him down.—Johnson.

Morrill Calls for Freedom of Decision

He Asks American Alumni to Voice Stand Against Outside Pressure
On Colleges and Universities

IN his Williamsburg address, Dr. Morrill said:

I have been leading up to the current issue of "Communism and the Colleges" which presents to the presidents a very difficult—in some cases, desperate—dilemma. These presidents must somehow mediate and manage the conflict between frightened and hysterical, sometimes sinister but more often sincere, public attitudes and an inescapable obligation to the principle of academic freedom.

The classic definition of a professor, you recall, is that of "a man who thinks otherwise." Society must have a modicum of these—and the campus is their logical habitat, the home of learning and the search for truth.

"Happy slaves are better off than tormented freemen," Hitler said, with cynical insight—and truly the torment of the free man is our lot. But we have chosen that way—the hard way, with its conflicts and controversies.

Where Do Alumni Stand?

The college presidents to-day are wondering where their alumni will stand, in this new and harder test of institutional allegiance.

The issue is right out in the open. It is nation-wide, from the University of Washington to Harvard. It is in the national Congress and the state legislatures, affecting not only the public-supported but the independently-supported institutions. It is being acted upon by boards of trustees and regents upon whose unquestioned authority the only restraint is good judgment.

"It is very hard, indeed, to keep to the level of argument, or persuasion, when you have the level of force to tempt you," Brogan wrote, and we have reached that level in this country today.

Professors Express Stand

The developments are coming too "quick and fast" for any complacency. They were anticipated, to be sure, by the American Association of University Professors whose Committee A, on Academic Freedom and Tenure, in the spring of 1948 published a comprehensive canvass of the issue. In a brilliantly-reasoned report, the Committee argued that membership in the Communist party must not necessarily, or *ipso facto*, disqualify faculty members or deprive them from protection against dismissal.

A number of college presidents have stated flatly their belief that so long as membership in the Communist party is legal, faculty members should not be

deprived of their legal right to belong and to hold their positions, subject always to the criteria of professional competence and conduct.

Chancellor Hutchins, implacably opposed to Communism and asserting there is no proved presence of Communists on the University of Chicago faculty, is said to hold this view. He has deplored the principle of "guilt by association."

President Raymond Allen, upon whose recommendation three professors were dismissed from the University of Washington faculty, has been equally forthright in asserting his conviction that membership in the Communist party is incompatible with academic competence and integrity.

"That academic freedom must be maintained in any university worthy of the name is beyond question," he has declared. "But academic freedom," he said, "consists of something more than merely an absence of restraints placed upon the teacher

by the institution that employs him.

No Political Restraint

"It demands as well an absence of restraints placed upon him by his political affiliations, by dogmas that may stand in the way of a free search for truth, or by rigid adherence to a 'party line' that sacrifices dignity, honor and integrity to the accomplishment of political ends. Men, and especially the teacher and scholar, must be free to think and discover and believe, else there will be no new thought, no discovery and no progress."

Presidents Eisenhower of Columbia, and Conant of Harvard, have been among signers to a recent Educational Policies Commission report which flatly states that "members of the Communist party of the United States should not be employed as teachers" on the grounds that such membership "involves adherence to doctrines and discipline completely inconsistent with the principles of freedom on which American education depends," and that it enforces "the surrender of intellectual integrity."

At the same time, President Conant has endorsed the statement of Mr. Grenville Clark, in the illuminating exchange of letters with Mr. Frank B. Ober of Baltimore, that "there will be no apparatus of inquiry and closer watch," at Harvard, and that "the harm done by the effort necessary to discover even a single clandestine party mem-

There is at present nation-wide concern among educators, legislators and the public about Communism on the campuses. It's a red hot question. Hence the particular importance of the address given by Dr. J. L. Morrill, president of the University of Minnesota, at the July annual meeting of the American Alumni Council in Williamsburg, Va. His topic was "A New and Harder Test of Alumni Support."

Presented here is a major section of the address, which was devoted to the theme of Communism and the Colleges. Dr. Morrill expressed himself squarely for the right of colleges and universities to settle for themselves the problem of Communist members and fellow travelers on their faculties. He gave clearly his conception of alumni responsibility to act for the protection of academic freedom against outside control or pressure.

Italics and indents are by the Editor.

ber would outweigh any possible benefit." With that statement President Allen himself would probably agree!

Dr. Edmund E. Day of Cornell, respected as wise and courageous indeed among the college presidents of this country, has pointed up the problem. While declaring his belief that the elimination of avowed members of the Communist party from our educational institutions is fully warranted and means no impairment of true academic freedom, he warns that "in undertaking to eliminate these traitors to the American academic tradition, we must be careful not to sacrifice free and inquiring minds that are honestly engaged in the pursuit of truth, however disturbing this truth may appear to be."

Pursuit of Truth Essential

"The untrammelled pursuit of truth, wherever it may take us, is indispensable to any long-range defense of freedom," he has said.

All these, and scores of others whose views of philosophy and procedure in this issue may differ sharply or only in degree, are men of intelligence and integrity, sincere and conscientious. They are accustomed to dealing with difficult affairs and making hard decisions. They understand the delicate balance of faculty morale, without which successful administration is impossible. They are deeply imbued with the academic tradition, with its slower-acting but none-the-less exacting standards of self-discipline and accountability to one's peers.

Likewise they stand in the front line of the public relations of American higher education, better aware than most scientists and scholars, or students, that an institution which loses public confidence will find dried up the sources of support.

They know well enough there is no quick and easy answer to this great issue, realizing—as President Allen, with clear and humble insight expressed it—that "ultimate judgment will be made by the larger forces that will shape American Education as it deepens and extends the freedom of true scholarship."

They would hope and ask, I think, only the opportunity to face the issue in the spirit of the University itself—with good will and good faith, uncommitted and unpressured, in the attitude of objective inquiry, in the climate of intellectual freedom.

But Pressure Is On

Instead, they find themselves harassed by a rash of stultifying teachers' oaths, imposed by stampeded legislatures; by textbook witch-hunts in which the aura of thought control and the odor of burning books are plainly evident; by trustees, frightened and forgetful of the true meaning of trusteeship; by outside investigating committees and commissions, hot on the scent of the slightest disagreement, and determined to stamp it out.



President Morrill

Maryland, New York, California, Nebraska—you can call the roll of the 25 states which have surrendered to suppression and suspicion. The Minnesota Legislature last winter almost enacted a law not only requiring University teachers to sign oaths testifying to non-membership in all organizations on the U. S. Attorney General's subversive list, but also requiring the Regents to satisfy themselves these statements were true. The bill was passed by the House but defeated in the Senate.

These presidents know, as do you on the campuses of this country, that there is less sympathy with Communism among American college faculties today than at any time since the beginning of the so-called Russian experiment. *For the experiment, if ever it was one, has yielded just one result: the proof that Communism in control is tyranny, the death-blow of freedom.*

The patriotism of American colleges and universities, in war and peace, has been proved. Whatever the vagaries and eccentricity of an occasional individual professor, an institution is entitled to be judged by its best—to stand on its record.

Alumni Support Needed

The alumni are a primary part of that record. They speak for themselves.

Will they also speak out, now, for the institutions of their allegiance? Are they independent minds or the stereotypes of the mass? Will they rise for freedom, or run with the pack?

These questions, I am sure, are in the minds of many worried college presidents, hopeful of strong outside support for the defense of academic freedom. For as things stand now, the vexing issue of Communism on the campus is made the excuse for a kind of coercion far transcending that problem—impugning unjustly the proved patriotism of the teaching profession, eroding the autonomy of the institutions they serve, and thus depriving the nation of the very service it needs most—which is "the advancement of learning and the untrammelled search for truth."

In this situation, the director of alumni activities on the college staff (and he is on the college staff regardless of what treasury pays his salary) takes on new importance and can gain new stature, I deeply believe.

Freedom of Action Required

Standing shoulder to shoulder with the president, he must reinterpret the true nature of the institution to those who should know it best and respect it most. He must ask that the colleges have the chance to work out their own solutions, and salvation, in this crisis.

"In the thick of life's urgencies and its passions," wrote the Spanish scholar Ortega y Gasset, "the university must assert itself as a major 'spiritual power,' higher than the press, standing for serenity in the midst of frenzy, for

seriousness and the grasp of intellect in the face of frivolity and unashamed stupidity.

"Then the university, once again, will come to be what it was in its grand hour: an uplifting principle in the history of the western world."

In his mind was the "grand hour" of the Continental universities, whose glorious tradition was scuttled and strangled by the decadent dictatorship of the masses in revolt.

Alumni Are Partners

But his challenge confronts us no less who cherish the dignity and larger destiny of higher education in America. We are partners—the alumni leaders and the presiding officers of colleges and universities—in the protection, nay the enlargement, of a function indispensable to freedom.

May we somehow gain the larger wisdom and the greater courage—the insight to interpret and the power to persuade—so needful in this troubled time!

Minnesota Alumni "Stand Alerted"

(Statement by Arthur R. Hustad, MAA president, concerning Dr. J. L. Morrill's speech to the American Alumni Council.)

Minnesota alumni have a right to be proud of President Morrill for his timely and significant speech to the American Alumni Council at Williamsburg, Va., July 11.

He issued a challenge to all supporters of higher education, but especially to alumni everywhere to speak out now in defense of their colleges and universities so that "the vexing issue of communism on the campus—is not made the excuse for a kind of coercion far transcending that problem—impugning unjustly the proved patriotism of the teaching profession, eroding the autonomy of the institutions they serve, and thus depriving the nation of the very service it needs most—which is the 'advancement of learning and the untrammelled search for truth'."

The University of Minnesota is widely recognized as one of the ten great universities of the world and the most significant state university in the country. Minnesota alumni are proud of these facts. They know that the University grew to greatness because it was the will of the people of this state, because of great leaders, great teachers, and great men of research. They know too, that this greatness was achieved in an atmosphere of academic freedom, the freedom to think and study and search for light and truth. They know, too, that today in this mad, suspicious world their university and universities everywhere — the last strongholds of freedom of thought—are under the singular attack of a

sweeping hysteria by segments of our own democratic people concerning communism.

Should this mass stampede against the last stronghold of academic freedom succeed, not only will we have snuffed out America's life line to freedom but we will have acted exactly as the forces of communism have planned that we act.

The alumni of Minnesota stand alerted by President Morrill. They will speak out loud and long against any group which attempts to pressure their university or any other in the stand

which it shall take on this issue of communism. It will defend to the last by vigorous and united action the right of the University for "the opportunity to face the issue in the spirit of the University itself."

Minnesota alumni are thrilled by the courageous and enlightened leadership of President Morrill, certain that with Dr. Morrill at the helm supported by the Regents and people of the state, the problem will be handled fairly and intelligently and for the safeguarding of higher education and freedom of thought everywhere.

Where Do the Alumni Stand?

(Continued from page 19)

will be imposed upon us which will take away our basic freedom. If Communists can be barred from teaching—why not, they reason, Democrats, Republicans, Jews, Catholics, etc.

Out of all of this we hear the clear voice of our President, appealing to us, as thinking alumni, *not* to try and decide the issue here and now, *not* to be forced into taking sides now—or committing our universities to act as they might not reasonably act. His message rings true and we, as alumni of this University, should take heed and stand ready to defend—if need be—the position of the President which merely asks that the problem be left with the University officials to settle as they see fit. It is a reasonable position and a reasonable answer to the problem.

For those who wonder just how the University would act if a case did come up, there is need only to point to the fine manner in which the Oppenheimer case was handled. If you are not familiar or would like to refresh yourself on that matter, the facts of the case are presented in the reprint in this issue of an editorial which appeared in the Minneapolis Star, June 18, 1949.

The materials that have been referred to, all of which are published in this issue of the magazine, will, I believe, commit you and all thinking alumni to the need of allowing our University "only the opportunity to face the issue in the spirit of the University itself—with good will and good faith, uncommitted and unpressured, in the attitude of objective inquiry, in the climate of intellectual freedom."

Oppenheimer and the 'U'

The success with which President Morrill and the Board of Regents handled the only incident to date over a Communist on the Minnesota faculty is commended in the following editorial from the Minneapolis Star of June 18, 1949:

President Morrill and the University of Minnesota regents not only took the right action in accepting Dr. Frank Oppenheimer's resignation from the faculty but, in our opinion, they had no alternative.

If one understands the facts it is crystal clear that no question of academic freedom is even remotely involved.

In 1947, when the charges were first published in Washington that Oppenheimer had been a member of the Communist party, the University of Minnesota authorities all urged him to tell the truth, whatever it might be. Publicly Oppenheimer flatly denied that he ever had been a Communist or affiliated in any way with the Communist party. He voluntarily wrote the university authorities a letter categorically stating that there was no shred of truth in the allegations.

Last Tuesday in Washington, in testifying before a congressional committee, Oppenheimer admitted that he had been a member of the Communist party from 1937 to 1940, and consequently his statements and letter to the university in 1947 were completely false.

The American Association of University Professors' committee on academic freedom and tenure in its report for the year 1947, in pointing out, properly, the danger in attempting to exclude all Communists from university faculties, says this:

"Here and elsewhere in this report it is assumed that the teacher has not falsified his political affiliation. Lying and subterfuge with reference to political affiliation are in themselves evidence of unfitness for the academic profession."

It is tragic for Dr. Oppenheimer that his career at the University of Minnesota has terminated under the circumstances that it has. It is clear, however, that he himself appreciates that no question of infringement of academic freedom is involved. In his letter of resignation he said: "The events of the past years have placed both the university and myself in a position where my continued employment by the university might confuse and endanger the strong and fine stand it has persistently taken on all matters relating to academic freedom."

One can deeply sympathize with Dr. Oppenheimer personally and hope that he will be able to pursue elsewhere his brilliantly promising career as a nuclear physicist, and at the same time realize that President Morrill could not do other than accept his resignation.

No one need fear, because of the Oppenheimer incident, that the University of Minnesota has become a victim of anti-communist hysteria or is starting a witch hunt that could jeopardize its long and proud record of defending academic freedom.

'U' Hospitals

(Continued from page 24)

as the University of Minnesota Hospitals and have a rated capacity of 450 patients.

In process of construction, at the present time, is the Variety Club Heart Hospital, which will add another 80 beds for children and 40 for adults, an out-patient department and cardiac research laboratories. Presently being planned is the new Mayo Memorial Medical Center which will add another 175 beds plus additions to the out-patient department, new clinical and research laboratories. The total bed complement of the University Hospitals will then be 705. It is required that each patient be referred for admission to the Hospitals by his family physician or by a physician in his local community.

Patients are classified according to their ability to pay as County, Per Diem, Teaching and Research, Sixty Fund, Eustis or Private. There is no distinction made between the various classes in the treatment or privileges afforded.

County patients are those who are certified as totally unable to pay. Their

expenses are shared equally by their county and the state. Per Diem patients are those who cannot afford to pay for the services of both a private physician and a private hospital. They are required to pay their clinic or hospital expenses only, no charge being made for the professional services of the staff. Teaching and Research patients are primarily destitute, unmarried obstetrical patients.

The Sixty Fund is a special grant from the state legislature which is used to hospitalize indigent psychiatric patients for treatment, teaching and research purposes. The Eustis Fund was set up by the late William Henry Eustis to care for indigent children under 16 years of age.

Private patients, limited in number, are admitted as a convenience to the senior staff. Student Health Service patients are not considered as being the Hospitals' patients even though a Hospitals' intern is assigned to that service. The Student Health Service has its quarters in the University Hospitals, but it is not a part of either the University Hospitals or the Medical School. It is a service institution maintained by the University with its own director, staff and budget.

Faculty Notes

The American Society for Engineering Education, meeting in Troy, N. Y., re-elected as vice president in charge of its instructional division, *Burton J. Robertson* '14Eng; '15EE, professor of mechanical engineering, Minneapolis campus. He has been on the faculty since 1918.

Bernard R. Black '37Ed; '37-'39Gr, who was a sociology research assistant at the University 1937-39, has been appointed assistant dean of the University College and sociology instructor at Ohio University, Athens.

Charles E. Lindblom, associate professor of economics at Yale and who formerly taught at Minnesota, is the author of a newly published book, "Unions and Capitalism," published by the Yale University Press.

Dr. John S. Egilsrud, formerly on the University faculty, is now a professor of English at Finch Junior College in New York City.

'U' MAKES MARK IN VARIED SPORTS

KNOwn best in athletics for its great Golden Gopher gridiron teams, Minnesota does all right in other intercollegiate sports, as witness the 1948-49 sports year. In the past athletic season:

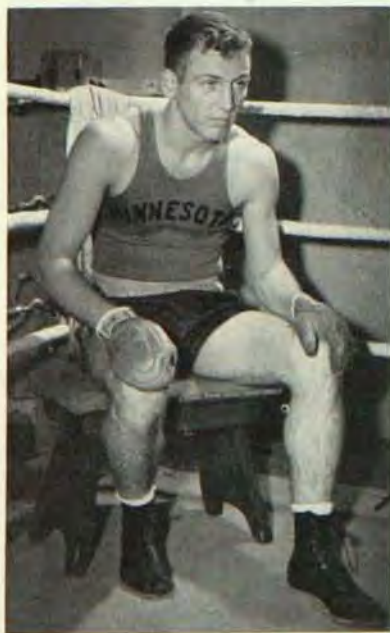
Minnesota won two Western Conference team titles—in track and gymnastics—the national collegiate team title in boxing, and several individual championships in Western Conference and national competition in six sports.

The track team coached by Jim Kelly won the Western Conference title in the June meet at Evanston—the first such triumph in history for a Gopher track and field delegation. Sophomore Byrl Thompson distinguished himself by breaking records in the Florida and Drake Relays.

Ozzie Cowles' first Maroon and Gold basketball quint had the best season of any Minnesota outfit since 1918-1919 in winning 18 of 21 games and finishing as Big-Ten runnerup.

Gymnasts Win Western Crown

Ralph Piper, who has more or less made a habit of bumping off the rest of the Conference in gymnastic competition, again brought his well-muscled contortionists through again to the Big 10 laurels. Captain Jim Peterson was Conference all-around champ.



Connel



Gagne

While the football squad had to be content with third place in the Western Conference standings behind Michigan and Northwestern, it did vindicate Bernie Bierman's direction by finishing as the number one offensive team in the league, and second defensively. Leo Nomellini, defensive guard and offensive tackle, was named to virtually every All American team.

Two Titles for Gagne

The peak of individual accomplishment was achieved by La Verne (Vern) Gagne (pronounced Goneya) of Dave Bartelma's wrestling squad. The Robbinsdale marvel did well the preceding year when he earned a position on the United States Olympic squad, but established himself as one of the all-time greats of collegiate wrestling in his senior and final season. Vern was Western Conference and National Collegiate heavyweight champion, despite the fact that his average weight was around 196 pounds. Some of his adversaries weighed as much as 240 pounds. After his collegiate farewell, Gagne went on to lick the nation's best 191 pound amateurs in the National AAU meet. The career of no other Gopher wrestler has been as illustrious.

In basketball, Captain Jim McIntyre was named to All-American teams at

center, and Myer (Whitey) Skoog, Brainerd sophomore, earned All-Conference and All-Midwestern acclaim.

It took only three years for Coach Ray Chisholm of the boxing squad to come up with his first national collegiate champion—a real "shot in the arm" for the ring sport, which is the baby in Minnesota's family of competitive varsity sports. Colin (Cody) Connel, St. Paul junior, turned the trick in blasting his way to the NCAA 165-pound crown.

The University of Minnesota was one of the first in the country to establish the position of religious coordinator to provide student counseling and coordinate all religious work on the campus.

A total of 89,733 volumes were acquired by the University of Minnesota's libraries during the last two years.

Gophers Swamp Huskies 48-20

Minnesota 48—Washington 20

THEY'LL DO!

Minnesota's Golden Gophers, displaying all the tools and techniques of a potential championship team, ran and passed to a 48-20 victory over a strong University of Washington team Sept. 24 in Memorial stadium. This was the opening game of the Minnesota season.

The game summary is as follows:

Taking the opening kick-off—Hugh McElhenny, Washington brilliant full-back, raced 96 yards for the first score of the game. Score Washington 7-Minnesota 0. Minnesota, showing remarkable passing, went to work and marched 75 yards to score. Billy Bye's running and passing, Jim Malosky's clever signal calling and pass snaring, and Kenneth Beiersdorf's powerful plunges made the score even up—Washington 7, Minnesota 7, with Bye scoring.

Near the end of the first quarter Minnesota scored on three plays from Washington's 38-yard line, after Keith Stolen intercepted a Washington pass. Ralph McAlister scored on a pass from

Bye. . . Score Washington 7, Minnesota 14.

The next score came as a result of a blocked kick when Floyd Jaszewski tipped Don Heinrich's kick. The ball popped into the air, was grabbed by Bud Grant on the 8-yard line, from here he scored the Gopher's third touchdown. Score: Washington 7, Minnesota 21.

Washington's pass deep in its territory was intercepted by McAlister on the Huskies' 37-yard line. He ran for a touchdown. Score—Washington 7, Minnesota 28.

Starting on their own 15-yard line, the Minnesota Gophers, playing brilliant football, plunged and passed to their fifth touchdown, late in the second quarter. The powerful plunging of fullback Frank Kuzma, aided by the accurate passing and clever running of right half Dick Lawrence ended with Lawrence carrying the ball over from the 1-yard line. Score: Washington 7, Minnesota 35.

The third quarter found Washington and Minnesota trading touchdowns. In a fine display of clever passing and running Washington drove 75 yards for their second touchdown—with halfback Jack Sith scoring. Washington 14, Minnesota 35. Not to be outdone, Minnesota, after Billy Bye returned the kickoff 54 yards, drove for a touchdown—characterized by the powerful plunging of Kuzma. Bye made the score. Washington 14, Minnesota 42.

In the fourth quarter Minnesota scored its seventh and final touchdown on a 75-yard march. Starting on their own 28, Bud Hausken, at right half, George Hudak, at left half, and Dave Skrien sparked the drive—aided by the excellent run of Dick Gregory for 30 yards. On Minnesota's famous reverse, Bob Thompson went 19 yards to score. Washington 14, Minnesota 48.

The final score of the game was made after Washington recovered Minnesota's fumble on their own 37-yard line. The powerful running by halfback Jack Sith set up the final score—a pass from O'Leary to Gosset on the goal line for the touchdown. Final score: Washington 20—Minnesota

Athletic Committee Established

INCREASING activity of the Minnesota Alumni Association in various fields is reflected in the establishment of a new standing committee, the Alumni Committee on Athletics. It will have two major functions, to represent the MAA in the general support of the University's broad athletic program and to inform the association and its membership of the activities and views of the University's Department of Athletics.

Other association activities already instituted or projected are a revised and expanded reunion celebration next spring, a bigger alumni share in the fall Homecoming celebration, intensification of the formation of community alumni clubs and the instigation of district and regional units for inter-club cooperation, and improvement of the association's records division for the service of alumni, the University, prospective employers, etc.

Shay Is Chairman

The Alumni Committee on Athletics, as named Sept. 15 by Arthur R. Hustad, the retiring club president, is:

Robert Shay '24-'27, chairman, and *Edward C. Arnold* '37, representing alumni in Minneapolis; *Donald Lampland* '39IT, and *Milford Gillett* '28-'33, representing St. Paul; *Kenneth F. Gay* '29-'33, of Sturgeon Lake, for alumni

QUICK ANALYSIS

Minnesota's team speed is better than last year and the team will be one of the best in University history, offensively and defensively. Its offensive is more versatile, and dangerous through the center, off tackle and through the air. The backfield is greatly improved at all positions.

Prediction: If the Golden Gophers stay healthy and improve, as Bernie's teams usually do, they will be as good as the best—and on any one Saturday can win. Should they catch afire—they are Rose Bowl Bound.



Arnold



Ring

in Minnesota outside the Twin Cities; *Elmer G. Apman* '34Ed, of Milwaukee, Wis., for alumni outside of Minnesota; and *Harvey Ring* '37Ed, of Minneapolis, member-at-large.

Dr. Malvin Nydahl '34Md, and *Wells J. Wright* '36LLB, both of Minneapolis, were named ex-officio members.

Committee for All Areas

The constituency plan used in the selection of the committee gives alumni residing in the various geographical areas direct representation on the committee, Hustad pointed out.

Shay and Lampland are newly named alumni association representatives on the University's Senate Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics. Shay, an insurance executive, won an "M" in tennis. Lampland is treasurer of a St. Paul lumber firm.

Arnold, an insurance representative, received University letters in both tennis and hockey. Gillett, vice president of a cork company, was a light heavyweight boxing champion at the University and a member of the football squad. Gay, a banker, won an "M" in football and in baseball. Apman, a manufacturing executive, received an "M" in football, and Ring, northern Minnesota salesman for a Minneapolis stationery and school supply company, was an "M" man in football.

Dr. Nydahl and Wright, the ex-officio members, both are former members of the University Senate Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics. Dr. Nydahl, a practicing physician, was an "M" man in football, basketball, and baseball, and Wright, an attorney, was an "M" man in basketball and is a former president of the "M" Club, organization of lettermen at the University.

7-a-l-l Spells Homecoming

Biggest and Best Celebration in University History Planned

Fall means football, and football means Homecoming, and Homecoming this year means the 1949 University of Minnesota CENTENNIAL HOMECOMING celebration, a big event of the school year, from October 24 to October 29. This year's Homecoming promises to be the biggest and best in University history.

As in other years of happy memory, there will be the big night before the game—the Varsity Shows, the viewing of house decorations, the Pep Fest and Torchlight Parade and the noisy colorful bonfire. On Saturday, Oct. 29, will be the Homecoming parade, the main event—the Minnesota-Purdue game, and then two dances, to celebrate a victory, if things go according to plan or to ease the sorrow if they don't.

Excitement to Grow

Expressive of the increased slanting of Homecoming for alumni enjoyment will be the Homecoming Alumni Mixer in Coffman Union, starting at 11 a.m., and with the Board of Regents and President Morrill as honored guests and the MAA officers and directors as hosts. Preliminary events from Monday to Thursday will build up the excitement progressively to the eve of Homecoming Day.

All of the 535 Minnesota public and private high schools were invited to participate in the novel new Homecoming feature, the essay contest on the theme, "Why I Would Like to Attend College in the State of Minnesota." The winning boy and girl will be guests of the Homecoming Committee and University at all the Friday and Saturday Homecoming Events, participating in several.

Open House Is New

The Alumni Association and the Homecoming Committee is working in close cooperation this year, more so than ever before, to bring the alumni into the Homecoming picture more than they have been. Open house throughout the University for the alums is one of the newest additions

to the program. The Homecoming parade will be routed so that alumni attending the Mixer will merely have to step out in front of the Union to view it. *All alumni are invited to participate in all the events of Homecoming.*

4 Clubs Schedule Football Dinners

The football fever is breaking out in a rash among Minnesota alumni clubs in the Big Ten area. Four of them, at Omaha, Neb.; Columbus, Ohio; Detroit, Mich.; and Pittsburgh, Pa.; are having special meetings in connection with Gopher games in their vicinities this fall.

Outside the gridiron talk, movies, and festivity, there will be discussions of the expanding activities of the Minnesota Alumni Association.

Omaha

The Minnesota Alumni Club of Omaha had a dinner meeting at the Omaha Athletic Club Friday, Sept. 30, on the eve of the Minnesota-Nebraska "U" game at Lincoln. Tracy J. Peycke, president of the Omaha alumni and general counsel of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., was arrangements chairman.

Scheduled for the entertainment was the showing of movies of the Minnesota-Washington game of Sept. 24 and talks by Frank McCormick, Minnesota director of athletics, and Ed. Haislet, Minnesota Director of alumni relations.

Columbus

Set for Friday evening, October 14, is a dinner meeting of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Columbus, planned for the Hotel Virginia, with a tariff of \$2.50. McCormick and Haislet are to speak and movies of the Minnesota-Northwestern game Oct. 8 will be shown. This meeting will precede the Minnesota-Ohio State game at Columbus. The Rev. Donald Timmerman, club president, is in charge of arrangements.

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

MONDAY, OCT. 24

Preliminary queen judging.
Announcement of Essay Contest Winners.

TUESDAY, OCT. 25

Semi-finals of queen judging.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26

Final queen judging: 3 p.m.
Announcement of queen: 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 27

Charm, Inc., Style Show with Queen: 3 p.m.
Fraternity-Sorority Night: 7:30 p.m.
Bonfire woodpiling contest: 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 28

Bonfire woodpiling contest: all day.
Judging of house decorations; evening Varsity Shows: 6:15 p.m., 8:15 p.m.
Pep Fest and Torchlight Parade: 10 p.m.
Bonfire: 10:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 29

Homecoming Parade: 9:30 a.m. (from downtown to campus).
Alumni Mixer: 11 a.m.
Football Game: 1:30 p.m.
After-game Union Dance: 4 p.m.
Homecoming Dances: 9 p.m.

Detroit

Minnesota alumni in the Detroit, Mich., vicinity will have a dinner dance Saturday, Oct. 22, at 7 p.m., in the Dearborn Inn. The dinner will be entirely social, no speeches. Mrs. Dorothy Turner is in charge, as president of the University of Minnesota Women's Club of Detroit. The fee will be \$10 per couple. Reservations and checks are to go to Mrs. Frank Atkinson, 15755 Vaughn, Detroit 23. The Detroit assembly will be on the day of the Minnesota-Michigan game at Ann Arbor.

Pittsburgh

O. C. McCreery is in charge of arrangements for the dinner meeting of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Pittsburgh Friday, Nov. 11, on the eve of the Minnesota-Pittsburgh game at Pittsburgh. Movies of the Minnesota-Ohio State game will be shown and McCormick and Haislet will speak.

Invitations to these meetings have been or are being sent from the Minnesota Alumni Association offices to Minnesota graduates and former students living in the areas of the different gatherings.

Around and About with the Alumni

'96

Charles F. Keyes, 2225 E. Lake of the Isles Blvd., Minneapolis, correspondent.

V. G. Pickett '96, has moved from Minneapolis to 908½ Forty-fifth St., Des Moines, Iowa.

'97

William F. Kanze, 3123 Fourth St. S. E., Minneapolis, correspondent.

William R. Putnam '97, is a general consultant for the Ebasco Services, Inc., in New York City. *Mrs. Putnam* is the former *Jessie Eaton* '97. Their daughter, *Charlotte*, graduated from Minnesota in 1927. Res.: 4-A Westbourne, Alger Court, Bronxville, N. Y.

'98

Dr. Bertram Adams, Adams Clinic, Hibbing, Minn., correspondent.

Dr. Fred Lyman Adair '98; '18MA, chairman of the American Committee on Maternal Welfare of Chicago, recently was elected secretary of the National Federation of Obstetric and Gynecologic Societies. He is general chairman for the International and Fourth American Congress on Obstetrics and Gynecology, to be held in New York City May 14, 1950. Res.: R.F.D. 1, Chesterton, Ind.

'01

Paul J. Thompson, 600 Midland Bank Bldg., Minneapolis, correspondent.

Walter S. Rodgers '01, lives at 4701 Emerson Ave. S., Minneapolis. He retired five years ago after 41 years of teaching, the last 32 of which were at Minneapolis' Central High School.

Fred B. Reed '01Ed, is on the American Red Cross staff in Los Angeles, Calif. Res.: 362, Apt. 2, Columbia Ave., Los Angeles 13.

'05

Harry Gerrish, 1111 Nicoller Ave., Minneapolis, correspondent.

Robert A. Jable '05Ag; '10MS, is state plant pathologist at the University of Maryland, College Park, Md. His oldest son, *John*, is minister for a circuit of eight Methodist churches in Virginia and his youngest son, *Arthur*, recently ordained as a Congregational minister, is assistant minister for the United Church at Wabun, Mass.

Erich J. Schrader '05Mine, is a consulting engineer in Reno, Nev.

'08

Miss Rewey Belle Inghit, 2436 Bryant Ave. S., Minneapolis, correspondent.

Hazel Willis '07-'08, is associate professor of design in the Art Department of

CLASS CORRESPONDENTS NAMED

To encourage representation from all graduating classes in the personal columns of the MINNESOTA, a test will be made of the enlistment of the services of class correspondents. To get the project under way quickly, a temporary selection of correspondents has been made arbitrarily from MAA lists of class leaders. They are being asked to solicit news among their classmates and to report it to the MINNESOTA promptly. Their names and addresses will appear at the head of each class section having notes in a given issue, as in this issue.

Expansion of the MINNESOTA to 32 pages, beginning with this issue, will partly relieve the very regrettable space limitation which has materially curtailed the use of notes submitted in recent months. Alumni are invited to continue their contributions of notes of their activities directly to the MINNESOTA, 205 Coffman Union, at the University.

Ohio University, Athens. She was one of 12 conferees selected to attend the third national Silversmithing Workshop Conference at the Rhode Island School of Design in August.

'10

Mrs. P. V. Dooley, 4037 Linden Hills Blvd., Minneapolis, correspondent.

After serving 15 years as supervisor of the Minnesota State Parole Department and chairman of the U. S. Army Clemency and Parole Board, *Joseph H. DeWitt* '10, now is a member of the U. S. Board of Parole in the Department of Justice, with headquarters in Washington, D. C. Res.: 4831 Thirty-sixth St. N. W.

Mrs. Florence Bethke (Florence Gaumnitz '10HE), wife of *William Bethke* '10; '11MA, enjoyed seven weeks of travel last summer in England, Holland, Germany, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, and France. Res.: 1360 East Fifty-eighth St., Chicago 37, Ill.

Clarence M. Jespersen '10EE, of Anniston, Ala., recently was elected a director of the National Association of Cost Accountants.

Otto J. Seifert '10; '12MD, is a physician and surgeon in the Seifert clinic at New Ulm, Minn. Res.: 225 South State St.

'12

Miss Theresie M. Gude, 4012 Webster Ave., St. Louis Park, Minneapolis, Minn., correspondent.

After serving 22 years as librarian for Radcliffe College, *Mrs. Thomas L. Hinckley* (Georgiana Ames) '12, looks forward to the opportunity this winter to "read a book through." In paying her MAA dues, *Mrs. Hinckley* announced her retirement from the Radcliffe post.

Frank P. Leslie, Sr., '11-'12, of Minneapolis, was a member of the recently disbanded Hoover Commission, which investigated and made recommendations for improvement of the organization and operation of the executive branch of the federal government.

Hazel McCulloch '12; '36MA, associate professor of social sciences and director of alumni relations at the Minot, N. D., State Teachers' College, was a visitor in the MAA offices during the summer. She has been on the Minot faculty since the institution was opened in 1913. *Miss McCulloch* reported the death of *Julia G. McDonough* '02, who also had been on the faculty of the Minot school since 1913.

'14

Harvard S. Rockwell, 1635 West Twenty-sixth St., Minneapolis, correspondent.

Benjamin Wilk '14E, of Detroit, Mich.,

always roots for the Gophers in the Minnesota-Michigan games but is outshouted by his two daughters, Michigan alumni, he reported in sending in his MAA dues. Ben is vice president and general manager of Standard Building Products Co., Detroit. Res.: 20125 Canterbury, Detroit.

Bridge for Fun is a handy, 67-page booklet on modernized expert contract bridge from the pen of *H. S. Rockwell* '14, who was chairman of his class' 1949 reunion committee. The booklet, which, according to the title page, covers "Bidding Simplified and Condensed for Average Player," was published this year by the Colwell Press in Minneapolis.

'15

Burns Allen, Northwestern National Bank, Minneapolis, correspondent.

The Minnesota Alumni Club of New York City, with 2,000 alumni in the vicinity to draw on, is planning increased activity this year, *Sigurd Hagen* '15, former president and secretary, said while visiting the MAA office recently. He's in the insurance business in New York and lives in Hamden, Conn. His son, *Paul S. Hagen* '46, is on the Minnesota speech faculty.

Around and About with the Alumni

'16

Arthur R. Hustad, 1700 First National-Soo Line Bldg., Minneapolis, correspondent.

Esther A. Myrab '16, is a secretary in the First National Bank of Chicago, where she has been since 1928. Res.: 1618 Jonquil Terrace, Chicago 26.

'19

Mrs. Clarence Finger, 1809 Portland Ave., St. Paul, Minn., correspondent.

Milton S. Wunderlich '19Eng; '20ME, research director of the Minnesota and Ontario Paper Co., has been named to the firm's operating committee, an advisory group to the president.

Pearl McIver '19N, is chief nursing consultant in the office of nursing, U. S. Public Health Service and president of the American Nurses' Association.

'20

Robert B. Gile, Gile Letter Service, 512 Second Ave. S., Minneapolis, correspondent.

William A. Benitt '20; '22LLB, a farmer at Hastings, has been named chairman of the Minnesota Soil Conservation Committee. *C. H. Bailey* '16MS, dean and director of the University Department of Agriculture, was chosen assistant chairman.

E. R. Peterson '20, is executive vice president and treasurer of A. C. McClurg & Co., 333 E. Ontario St., Chicago 11, Ill.

The St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch, which in 1916 employed *Herbert Lewis* '20; '21MA, as their University correspondent, still employ him, but now as their editor. He had moved through successive promotions, including chief of the Washington bureau, to editorial director, previous to his most recent promotion. He won the Harris political science competition for midwest undergraduates in 1920.

A recent visitor in the MAA office was *Walter J. Lee* '20IT, of Berkeley Heights, N. J., who is manager of the Newark Lamp Works of General Electric.

'22

Skuli Rufford, 2107 Commonwealth St., St. Paul, correspondent.

LeRoy M. A. Maeder '22MD, 1910 Ritzenhouse Sq., Philadelphia 3, Pa., recently became secretary of the American Psychoanalytic Association.

Betty Sullivan '22; '35PhD, vice president and director of research for Russell-Miller Milling Co., has been elected program chairman of the Minnesota section of the American Chemical Society. As program chairman, she will automatically become the section president next year.

'23

Mrs. Earl A. Knudson, 112 Pratt St., Minneapolis, correspondent.

Elected recently to the board of trustees of Carnegie Institute and Carnegie Institute of Technology was *Sidney A. Swensrud* '23Bus, president of Gulf Oil Corp.

LAW PARTNERS

Two Minnesota alumni in the recently organized law firm of Stone, Iversen & Patton, of Waseca, New Richland, and Owatonna, Minn., are *Einer C. Iversen* '42LLB, and *William B. Patton* '43L, Patton was a University instructor in accounting and economics last year and *Mrs. Patton* '44; '47MA (Marvyl L. Beck) was an instructor in the University School of Social Work. Iversen is county attorney of Waseca County.

Robert J. Handy '23, is president of the Public Employes Mutual Insurance Co. of Seattle, Wash. Res.: 4315 East Forty-fifth, Seattle.

'25

Sam W. Campbell, 4916 Harriet Ave., Minneapolis, correspondent.

Howard C. Anderson '23-'25, one-time athletic instructor at the University, has been named special assistant to the president of the Union Pacific Railroad in advertising and public relations.

"After 20 years of roaming around South America, have settled in sunny (?) southern California," reports *Carl H. Gerdes* '25IT. He is a geophysicist and assistant to the manager of the United Geophysical Co., 595 E. Colorado, Pasadena, Calif.

'27

Donald C. Rogers, 2408 Clinton Ave., Minneapolis, correspondent.

Martha Dallman '27Ed; '31MA; '42PhD, associate professor of education at Ohio Wesleyan, in charge of elementary education, taught two courses at the University of Cincinnati's 1949 first summer session.

Arthur F. Peterson '27Phm, is the author of PHARMACEUTICAL SELLING, "DE-TAILING," AND SALES TRAINING, published in August by Magraw-Hill Book Co.

'28

Ray F. Archer, 2120 West Lake of Isles Blvd., Minneapolis, correspondent.

In charge of structural design for civil works projects in the Seattle, Wash., district office of the U. S. Corps of Engineers is *Daniel A. Jerabek* '28ArchE. Res.: 17846 Fortieth Ave. N. E.

Employed as a Los Angeles, Calif., Boy Scouts executive is *H. L. Rusb* '28. Res.: 2750 Glenn Ave., Apt. 5, Los Angeles 23.

'29

Louis M. Schaller, No. 3, 520 Washington Ave. S. E., Minneapolis, correspondent.

Duke University has named *Dr. Robert H. Connery* '29; '30MA, professor of public administration. He taught at Minnesota 1930-31.

Mrs. Neil H. Purves, the former Maude R. Rose '29, is secretary for the Sport-

caster Co., Seattle. Her husband is on the faculty of Alexander Hamilton Junior High School. Res.: 8031 Thirteenth N. W.

Fred H. Wiechman '29Md, formerly of New Ulm, Minn., now is chief of surgical service in the Fargo, N. D., Veterans' Hospital. Previous to beginning his present duties, he had completed three years of formal training for the American Board of Surgery at the Minneapolis Veterans' Hospital and the University post-graduate school in February, 1949.

An inquiry from *William D. McIlvaine, Jr.*, '29IT; '31MS; '33UCol, regarding a directory of the graduates of the Institute of Technology shows that he is associate professor of engineering and Director of Engineering Placement at the University of Alabama. His address is P. O. Box 6127, University, Ala.

'30

Mrs. Kenneth Saire, 2804 Garfield Ave., Minneapolis, correspondent.

Over the past three years *Clara W. Nelson* '30Ed, has been writing a biography of T. B. Walker, pioneer Minneapolis lumberman, with her concentration cubicle at Room 501, 727 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis.

A 1949 National Quality Award, sponsored by the National Association of Life Underwriters and the Life Insurance Agency Management Association for superior life insurance conservation and outstanding service to policyholders, has been given to *Robert D. Davis* '26-'30, a St. Paul representative of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Plant superintendent for the American Gas Machine Co. at Albert Lea, Minn., is *E. H. Danielson* '30IT.

'31

Harold Holden, Holden Printing Co., 430 South Sixth St., Minneapolis, correspondent.

Elected as North Central regional director of the International Y's Men's Clubs at the organization's recent international convention in Minneapolis was *Milton V. Bergstedt* '31Arch., of St. Paul. *Mrs. Bergstedt* is the former *Beatrice A. Johnson* '31IntArch.

Vera E. Larson '31Ed, is editor of a pictorial section of the Angelos, national publication of Delta Kappa Sorority. The section covers accomplishments of chapters and members. Miss Larson is librarian of the Northwestern Miller of Minneapolis and its associated publications.

'32

Richard Morean, 2731 Pillsbury Ave., Minneapolis, correspondent.

J. M. Harper '32 cum laude, World War II adjutant general of the Air Transport Command, has been appointed secretary of the Air Coordinating Committee's

Around and About...

FOUR ALUMNI NAMED TO CARLETON FACULTY

Four Minnesota alumni are newly appointed to the faculty of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. They are:

Samuel E. Baden '42 magna cum laude; '44MA, to be assistant professor of psychology and education; *Andrew J. Galambos* '49 MS, to be instructor in physics and astronomy; *George C. Rranis* '45; '49MS, mathematics instructor, and *Catharine Evertz* '48MS, chemistry instructor.

Baden has been an instructor in the University psychology department, Minneapolis campus, since 1946.

industrial division. The Committee, located in Washington, D. C., is an inter-department agency for federal departments concerned with aviation.

Stanford University has awarded its Delta Gamma ophthalmology fellowship to *Dr. Robert W. Klingel* '32BA.

'33

Herman Rosenblatt, 5104 Luverne Ave., Minneapolis, correspondent.

The Rev. *John Thurlow Baker* '29-33, became rector Sept. 1 of St. John's Episcopal Church, Linden Hills, Minneapolis. A St. Paul native, he has served in Marshall, Tracy and Redwood Falls, Minn., and Muscatine, Iowa, and was a missionary in the Hawaiian Islands seven years.

'34

Truman Nodland, 2230 Carter Ave., St. Paul, Correspondent.

Bruce H. Canfield '34MD, and his twin brother, *Burt H.* are operating the Canfield clinic in Rockford, Ill. Dr. Bruce Canfield's wife is the former *Bernice Giles* '31.

Ray Burke '33-'34, is a salesman with the Jones Press in Minneapolis. He was in Washington, D. C., for 10 years and while on the staff of the U. S. Government Printing Office he handled the printing orders for those millions of ration coupon books we all had to have to eat.

Co-authors of the new, third edition of "Outlines of Biochemistry" are *Ross A. Gortner, Jr.*, '33; '34MS, and *Willis A. Gortner* '34. Dr. Ross Gortner is professor of biochemistry at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., and Dr. Willis Gortner is chemistry department head at the Pineapple Research Institute in Hawaii.

'35

John J. McGlone, 816 Second Ave. S., Minneapolis, correspondent.

William S. Baring-Gould '35BusA, of the Time, Life, and Fortune staff, was the

author of articles on his organization's use of direct mail in circulation promotion, published in the July and August issues of *Circulation Management*.

From *Alvin B. Williams* '35MD, San Jose, Calif., physician and surgeon, has come word that former Minnesotans in his vicinity are "hoping Minnesota will be at the Rose Bowl this year." Amen. Res.: 1746 The Alameda, San Jose.

'36

Mrs. Wright Brooks, 5056 Garfield Ave. S., Minneapolis, correspondent.

Barbara J. Hopkins '36Ed, member of the physical education staff at the University of Illinois, has been appointed assistant professor of physical education at Kalamazoo College.

'37

Mrs. Mitchell Charnley, 2165 Carroll Ave., St. Paul, correspondent.

Mrs. Franklin H. Blackmer (Maxine Morse) '37Ed, has moved to Whitehall, Mont. Her husband, who is with the U. S. Forest Service, has been transferred to Deer Lodge National Park, near Whitehall, from Couer D'Alene, Idaho. They have a son and two daughters.

'38

Mrs. Peter Edmonds, 5034 Abbott Ave. S., Minneapolis, correspondent.

The U. S. Air Force Institute of Technology, Dayton, Ohio, last summer assigned *Maj. Edward A. Munns* '37-'38, to the Georgia School of Technology for civil engineering training.

Now classed as city planner, *Erling Holland* '38IT-BusA, has been with the Cleveland, Ohio, City Planning Commission since he received a master's degree in city planning from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1947. *Mrs. Holland* is the former *Thordis Tanner* '37. They have two sons, aged 7 and 4. Res.: 3322 East One Hundred Forty-fifth St., Cleveland 20.

William J. Michaels '38MA; '41PhD, associate professor of industrial education at the University, was to leave early in October for Bavaria where he will participate for three months in the training of teachers for demonstration schools there. Dr. Leo J. Brueckner, professor of general education, was in Germany last spring to assist in the establishment of the demonstration schools. The activity is under the United States military government for Germany.

Among the many alumni of Big Ten colleges employed at North American Aviation, Inc., at the Los Angeles Municipal

(Continued on page 42)

What IS YOUR INTEREST?

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CORRESPONDENCE
STUDY
DEPARTMENT

University of Minnesota
Minneapolis 14

Around and About with the Alumni

(Continued from page 41)

Airport, arguments run fast and furious over the merits of the respective Big Ten gridiron teams. But the adherents of none of the other schools are able to talk down the Minnesota fans, *D. A. Gouze '38BusA*, manufacturing engineer in the production methods department, reported on a recent visit to the MAA office. "We tell 'em, just wait until you see Minnesota in the Rose Bowl," said Gouze.

'39

Mrs. Arthur Naftalin, 713 Eighth Ave. S. E., Minneapolis, correspondent.

Determination of the Thanksgiving menu should be fairly simple for *Mrs. Lawrence O. Erickson '39Ed* (Elinore K. J. Nelson), who lives on a farm near New Ulm, Minn. Her husband specializes in raising turkeys.

Ping-chen Chang '39MS, is connected with the Agricultural Experiment Station at Swift Current, Sask., Canada.

Captain John W. Sevareid '39, has been assigned to the University of Cincinnati ROTC as an instructor. His wife is the former *Celia M. Brakaw '43*.

'40

Robert McDonald, 3529 Thirty-fifth Ave. S., Minneapolis, correspondent.

Recently moved to 426 Marshall S., Litchfield, Minn., from Inglewood, Calif., is *Mrs. Richard B. Wittman* (Jeanne P. Minar) '40GenCol. Mr. Wittman has become sales manager at Litchfield for the Minar Motor Co.

Philip P. Johnson '40IT, in a note to the MAA office, said he plans to attend the Minnesota-Michigan football game Oct. 22 at Ann Arbor. He is with the Ingersoll-Rand Co., 11 Broadway, New York 4, N. Y.

'41

Eben Finger, 6448 N. Rockwell, Chicago 45, Ill., correspondent.

Newly named as an assistant professor of education in the measurement and statistics division of the Harvard Graduate School of Education is *John B. Carroll '41PhD*.

John L. Hamilton '41MA, has resigned his position as films and publications officer in the Chicago office of the British Information Service to take a position in the U. S. State Department. After preparation in Washington, D. C., he will assume the

AIR FORCE GRADUATES

Major Ralph I. Berge '34-40, was graduated recently from the U. S. Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson



Berge

Air Force Base, following a two-year course in engineering sciences. Graduating from the Institute at the same time was *Major Harold M. Miller '40-41*, who had completed a two-year course in industrial administration. Major Berge is from Erskine, Minn., and Major Miller's home is in Chicago.

'49er PROMOTED

Promotion of *Vernon K. Cammack '49*, to the rank of major was announced at the Tyndall U. S. Air Force Base, Panama City, Fla., where he is a military management instructor in the Air Tactical School. From Stevens Point, Wis., Major Cammack served 10 months in England during World War II.



Cammack

post of film officer in the U. S. Embassy at Tehran, Iran.

Capt. John J. Bily '38-41, USAF, is now stationed in Washington, D. C., as electronics officer with the headquarters of the Air Weather Service, world-wide weather observing and forecasting service of the Military Air Transport Service. Res.: 3247 Terrace Drive, Silver Hill, Md.

'42

Calvin Smith, 2930 Knox Ave. N., Minneapolis, correspondent.

Joseph A. Finelli '42IT, is now production manager and part owner of Timber Structure, Inc., of Oakland, Calif., designers and fabricators of wooden structural parts. Res.: 2115 McKinley Ave., Berkeley 5, Calif.

Roger W. Lund '42BusA, has been named tax supervisor of the United States Steel Supply Co. Since 1946 Lund had

been tax supervisor of the Michigan Limestone and Chemical Co.

'43

Edwin Braman, 1325 W. Twenty-seventh St., Apt. 204, Minneapolis, correspondent.

Lt. Frank H. Whitchurch '43Ed, and his wife, the former *Anna Margaret Johnson '40-44*, are located at a U. S. Navy base in the South Pacific. Their postal address is Fasron 105, Navy 117, c/o Fleet Post Office, New York, N. Y.

"I like Minnesota climate better," explained *John J. Zingsheim '43ChemE*, in reporting he recently left the California Research Corp., to join the chemical engineering department of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., St. Paul. Res.: 1658 E. Arlington, St. Paul 6.

Bruce H. Campbell '43Chem&BusA, a junior chemist with the Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co., has purchased The Stamp Mart, the Twin Cities' oldest stamp and coin shop catering nationally to stamp and coin collectors. Res.: 658 S. Cretin Ave., St. Paul 5.

The theory of lateral-stability derivatives for wings at supersonic speeds was the imposing subject of a talk by *Arthur L. Jones, Jr., '43IT*, to leading aeronautical scientists at the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences in Los Angeles. He is an aeronautical research scientist for the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics at its Ames Laboratory, Moffett Field, Calif.

Bernard E. Godwin '43Md, has risen in the world. A physician and surgeon, he is operating the Bay Valley Medical Building in Big Bear Lake, Calif., which is at an elevation of 7,000 feet.

'44

Robert Carlson, Rt. 9, White Bear, Minn., correspondent.

Miss Marion Moon, formerly of Austin, Minn., is now society editor of the Great Falls (Mont.) Tribune. Res.: 621 Third Ave. N., Great Falls.

Dennis L. Gilbertson '44IT, as an employe of the Refinery Co., of Tulsa, Okla., shared in the designing and construction of an experimental shale refinery at Rifle, Colo. He was co-author of an article on the project in the June The World Petroleum.

'45

Dorothy McNeill, 2820 Wright Ave., Racine, Wis., correspondent.

Recently promoted to group leader in charge of airplane performance in the aero-

(Continued on page 44)



Naturally, names used in this story are fictitious.

How Row 5, Seat 21, Scored a Touchdown!

HENRY ROGERS uncrumpled his hat and sat down again in Seat 21, Row 5. His wife put her hand on his arm, as if to keep him from leaping up again like a jack-in-the-box.

"Goodness, Henry," she said, "he can't hear you. You'll ruin your throat. You'd think that was *our* son down there."

Henry didn't answer. He *had* always felt like a second father to the boy. He felt partly responsible—in a humble way—for the fact that young Joe Bailey was in today's game.

Of course, it was really his job. Henry made his living as a New York Life agent.

Young Bailey's father had been what Henry Rogers called a tough prospect—one who knew he should have more life insurance, one who could afford it—but one who always said, "See me next month, Henry."

Yet it was the policy he finally took out which actually made it possible for young Joe Bailey to be in college.

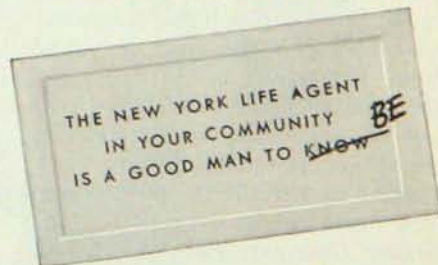
Henry Rogers focused his eyes on the field again, saw Joe Bailey sweep around

end. Henry was up on his feet again, yelling. The man next to him nudged him.

"You can't score a touchdown from up here, Mister."

"Don't be so sure about that," Henry said. "Don't be so sure, my friend."

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Trust Gifts Make Living Memorial

By STANLEY J. WENBERG

Director, Greater University Fund

There are currently on the books of the University of Minnesota approximately 800 trust funds that have been set up by individuals, groups of individuals, foundations, organizations, and corporations. The purposes of these funds run from scholarships to research, from the study of hepatitis to awards for photographic competition among students. Many of these funds bear the name of their founders; other titles define a particular trust fund's purpose.

A named trust fund is a splendid means of recognizing the educational and social contributions or attainments of an individual. It is also a fitting memorial to a person whose living interests were focused on some phase of our University's broad educational program, or whose interests are represented in some area of research or teaching activity in the University. The John Corrin Hutchinson Scholarship fund for Greek and Library Instruction is an illustration of a memorial fund. The Conway MacMillian Memorial Research Fellowship in Botany, is another, named by an alumnus donor in honor of a beloved University of Minnesota professor. The recently established John Mars McDonald Scholarship honoring a son lost in the recent war is a further example of the living memorial idea inherent in trust funds of this kind. Endowed funds, in particular, represent an abiding faith in the future and in higher education's vital part in that future. But funds from which the principal is used, rather than invested for future earnings are equally important to the University and are equally welcome.

Gifts to virtually all such existing trust funds can be made through the Greater University Fund as your annual gift. This channeling must be noted in your gift. In this way you may give to a favorite project in the University and at the same time be included with your class as a contributor to the Greater University Fund. Inquiries on existing trust funds or

Fruit Grower Makes Novel Offer to Boost Greater University Fund Gifts

Visiting the MAA office in September, Herbert J. Benson '25BusA, popped a novel and generous idea to boost gifts to the Greater University Fund by a neat \$100.

Benson, a Florida fruit grower, offered to ship, express collect, one bushel of assorted citrus fruits (varieties according to the season) to each of the first 10 NEW donors who send gifts of \$10 or more to the Greater University Fund, specifying a desire for the fruit. The G. U. F. will supply the names and addresses of the first 10 such donors to Benson for making the shipments.

The fruit would be the same as is sent to Benson's regular customers and, according to the growing season, would include oranges, grapefruit, tangerines, temples, a hybrid variety of orange, and tangelos, a variety derived

from crossing grapefruit and tangerines.

Florida Activity Planned

Last spring, Benson sent the MAA office a basket of tangerines, with an accompanying message that he wanted the MAA headquarters to realize there are many loyal Minnesota alumni living in Florida, and hinting for a little more news about them in the alumni magazine. The Editor got the point, as well as his full share of the tangerines.

While visiting the MAA office, Benson conferred with Bill Gibson, association field representative, on the organization of an alumni club in the Orlando area. Formation of that club will make one of those Florida items for the magazine.

Benson operates the Benson Groves, Route 2, Box 218-A, Orlando, Fla.

on the establishment of new trust funds are always welcome. Write to the Greater University Fund, 205 Coffman Memorial Union, University of Minnesota.

The Greater University Fund is sponsored by the Minnesota Alumni Association.

Around and About

(Continued from page 42)

dynamics section of the Douglas Aircraft Co., El Segundo, Calif., was Floyd C. Newton, Jr., '45AeroE. Res.: 3501 Ocean Drive, Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Miss Shirley Marie Johnson '45 magna cum laude, has joined the faculty of Wilson College, a liberal arts institution for women, at Chambersburg, Pa.

'46
Harriet Schaffer, Peck & Peck, 581 Fifth Ave., New York City, correspondent.
Ronald J. Gledhill '46PhD, is doing fundamental research in color photography at the Kodak Research Laboratories, Rochester, N. Y. Dr. Gledhill and his wife (Catherine Connery '32-'34) and their two sons live at 68 Simpson Rd., Rochester.

Helen Nabm '39MS; '46PhD, is director of Duke University's nursing education division. She has served the past year as

chairman of the joint education committee of the North Carolina League of Nursing Education and the North Carolina State Nurses' Association and as a member of an advisory committee to survey nursing needs and resources in North Carolina.

James F. Wolff '46IT, assistant general mining engineer of the Oliver Iron Mining Co., has been named the company's general mining engineer, succeeding Forbes B. Cronk, retired.

A visitor to the MAA office recently, Earl Dvorak '46Ed, reported that he is assistant professor of business administration at Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore.

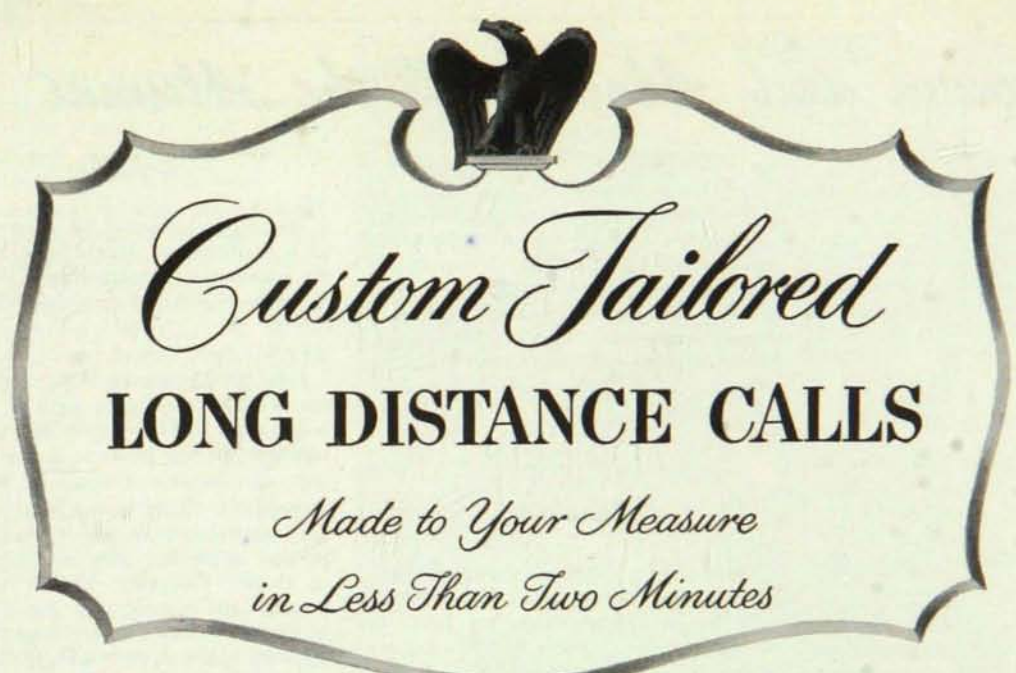
Donald G. Peterson '46Ed; '49MA, of Minneapolis, has gone to Philadelphia to become instructor in social science and sciences in Temple University's Community College.

'47
Stephen Hise, 972 Goodrich Ave., St. Paul, correspondent.

Henry G. Kolsrud '47DDS, recently established his practice in Watford City, N. D. He is a member of the Elks Band and Municipal Band at Williston, N. D., and the Municipal Band at Watford City.

Theodore M. Swanson '47IT; '49MS, is now a metallurgist for the Shell Development

(Continued on page 46)



Custom Tailored
LONG DISTANCE CALLS

*Made to Your Measure
in Less Than Two Minutes*

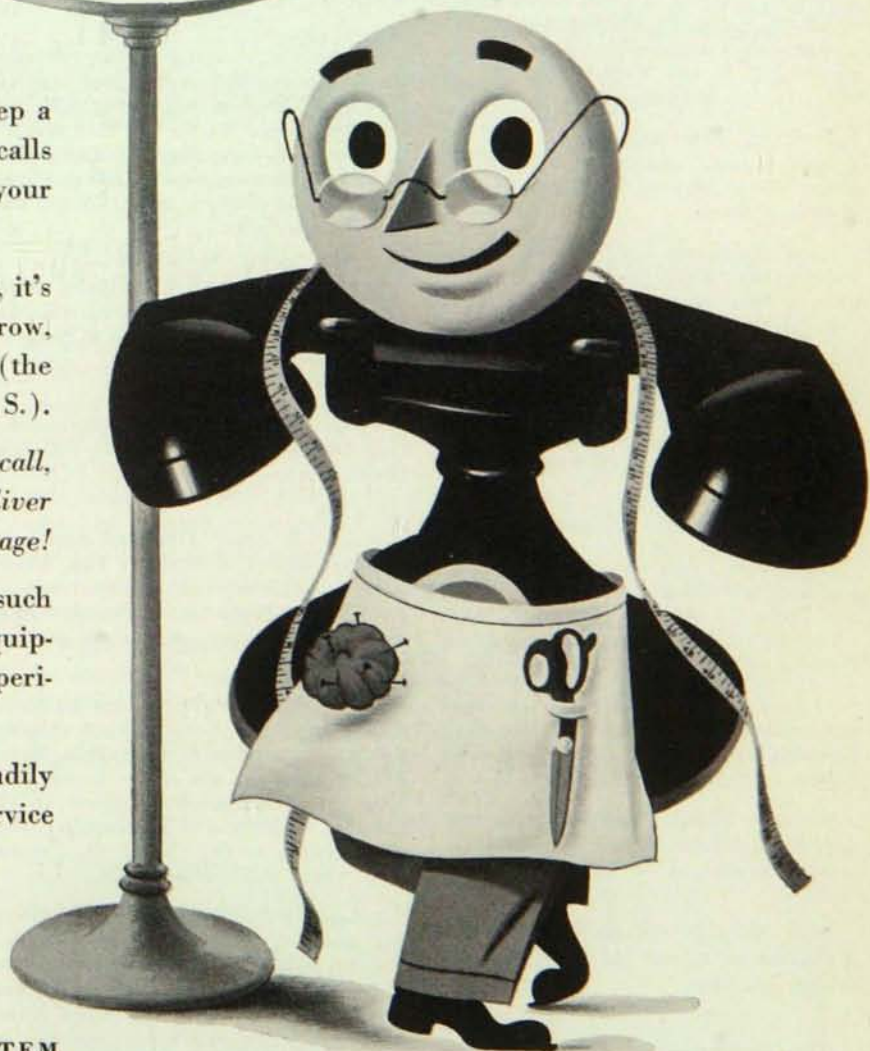
IT WOULD BE NICE if we could keep a lot of ready-made Long Distance calls waiting in neat rows for you to take your pick. But it won't work that way.

You need too many sizes. Today, it's a 100-mile or 1000-mile call. Tomorrow, it may be our special 2947-mile size (the longest possible call in continental U. S.).

Whenever you call, wherever you call, we make it to your measure and deliver it in less than two minutes on the average!

It takes lots of planning to do such careful tailoring. It takes a lot of equipment. And it takes the skill and experience of many, many people.

Long Distance service grows steadily faster and better. And it's *friendly* service all the way.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Around and About with the Alumni

(Continued from page 44)

opment Co. of Emeryville, Calif. Res.: 741 Balra Drive, El Cerrito, Calif.

John E. Gaede '47IT, with the Geophysical Survey, Inc., of Dallas, Tex., this summer was engaged in oil exploration in the Ponoka vicinity in Alberta Province, Canada.

Edward Graves, 1355 Elmdale, Chicago, Ill., correspondent.

Leo J. Shields '48Ed, an "M" man in baseball, now is a life underwriter in Minneapolis for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Epsilon Kappa, and Alpha Sigma Pi.

Carl Vorlander and *Donald Yamada*, who graduated in business administration from the University in 1948, are examiners in the Minnesota State Public Examiners's Department. Vorlander lives at 6418 Fourteenth Ave. S. and Yamada, at 1920 La Salle Ave. in Minneapolis.

Harris E. Rude '48BusA, has been appointed assistant cashier in the San Antonio, Texas, office of the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

Lloyd R. Johnson '48IT, is now a chemical engineer for the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., at New Martinsville, W. Va. Res.: Grandview Hotel.

Edward Graves '48J, has resigned his position as a Chicago advertising representative for the Packer, a business newspaper, to become advertising manager of the Lewistown (Mont.) Daily News.

James K. Morris, 211 Woodlawn, St. Paul, correspondent.

Miss Nancy Anne Sutter '47-'49Gr, has assumed her duties as assistant counselor and instructor of psychology at the University of Illinois' Chicago Undergraduate Division at Navy Pier in Chicago.

Vincent J. Webers '49PhD, has joined the technical staff of the Du Pont Co.'s Chemical Department at the Experiment Station in Wilmington, Del.

Southern Illinois University, at Carbon-dale, has appointed *Donald R. Grub* '49Gr, as an instructor in its journalism department.

West Virginia University has named *Winnifred A. Garver* '46-'49Gr, as a sociology instructor.

The University of Minnesota was chartered by the territorial legislature in 1851, only two years after establishment of the Minnesota territory.

BROTHER-SISTER TEAM

An alumni brother and sister team who received their master of education degrees together last June have been appointed to positions in the same field, recreation, but at different locations. *Clifton French* '48Ed; '49MED, will direct recreation training at the University of Missouri, while *Frances French* '49MED, has been named social director of the Student Union at West Virginia University.

'49

Marriages

'49

Dan J. Gareri '49MS in aeronautical engineering, and *Lucille J. Venetucci* '48Ed, June 18, in Chicago. They are living in Sacramento, Calif., where Dan is a captain in the U. S. Air Force.

'48

Robert H. Werner '48Ag, and his wife, the former *Irene B. Rose*, who were married Feb. 3 in Minneapolis, are residing in Noble-ville, Ind., where Werner is a farm production manager. Their address is Box 204A, R. R. 4. Werner's parents are *Henry Werner* '12Ag, and *Margaret Smith Werner* '09-'11, of Little Falls.

'35

Married May 14 in Minneapolis, *Addison M. Parker* '35; '36LLB, and his wife, the former *Merrilyn I. Hagelie* are at home at 6415 Harriet Ave., Minneapolis.

'46

Sidney A. Barkans '46IT, employe of the Gulf Oil Co., at Houston, Tex., and *Edis Lewis*.

'47 & '48

Warren R. Ebert '47IT, and *Bernice L. Theissen* '48MdT, in North St. Paul, Minn. Ebert is in the engineering department of the Waterous Pump Co., St. Paul, and Mrs. Ebert is doing chemical research at University Hospitals.

Roderick McGeary '43-48, and his bride, the former *Ruth C. Tangen* '49, are at home at 2025 Seventh Ave. N., Great Falls, Mont. The groom is the son of *Dr. George McGeary* '17; '19Md, and *Mrs. McGeary* '16-'18 (Myrl G. McKinnon of Minneapolis). The bride's father is *Dr. George M. Tangen* '22; '25Md; '43MS, Minneapolis.

Leonard W. Melander, Jr., '46; '49Md, and *Audrey C. Bloomer*, at Detroit, Mich., June 30. Following the wedding, they went to Tacoma, Wash., where Dr. Melander was to take preparatory training before going to Japan for service as a first lieutenant in the U. S. Army Medical Corps. Leonard Melander, Sr., was graduated from the University in agriculture in 1921, receiving an MS degree in 1924, and a PhD in 1930.

Deaths

'88

Mrs. Gilbert Murphy '88 (Mary Blanchard), of Zumbrota, Minn., in St. Paul. She was a teacher in Minneapolis' old East High, St. Peter, Minn., and Kenosha, Wis., High School.

'92

John W. Thomas, Jr., '90-'92, July 7, a son of the founder of the John W. Thomas & Co. store in Minneapolis and the firm's president for five years.

'93

Arthur J. Glover '93chAg; '01Ag, at Ft. Atkinson, Wis., his home. For many years he was editor and then managing editor of Hood's Dairyman; he was a former member and president of the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents and former president of the American Dairy Federation and the National Holstein Friesian Assn.

Arno S. Winther '93EM, at his home in LaJolla, Calif., August 21. He was a former manager of the Miami Copper Co., Miami, Ariz. A native of Fergus Falls, Minn., he was an engineer and superintendent for various mining properties in Utah, Nevada, California, and Oklahoma, and in Peru, and Rhodesia, Africa.

'94

Charles H. Topping '94, retired attorney of Salem, Va.

'96

Dr. Sidney A. Ellis '96, at his home in Brookline, Mass. He was a former president of the American Osteopathic Association and a noted big game hunter and conservationist.

'99

Dr. Gideon J. Cornish '99, of Duns-muir, Calif. He was one of a family of 10 brothers and sisters who attended the University.

'00

Mrs. Julius H. Johnson (Lydia B. Carlson) '00, August 23 in Pierre, S. D. She was South Dakota's first woman attorney and first woman state's attorney, an officer of the 1931 S. D. state senate, a lecturer for the national Republican committee in three campaigns, and a high school teacher and principal for eight years. She served as president of the South Dakota Federation of Women's Clubs and secretary of the South Dakota state's attorney's association and was active in the WCTU, AAUW, Association of Women Lawyers, and in Girl Scout Work.

'02

Charles J. Brand '02, internationally known agricultural economist, at Washington, D. C. He was for many years an executive and consultant in the U. S. Department of Agriculture and was the or-

(Continued on page 47)

(Continued from page 46)

ganizer and first chief of the Bureau of Markets. With George N. Peek, he was co-administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in 1933.

As chairman of its American committee, he was a major factor in the operation of the International Institute of Agriculture in Rome. Mr. Brand established the Conway MacMillan Memorial Research Fellowship in Botany at the University and he bequeathed his entire library, including his documentary records, to the University.

'13

James H. Baker '13, August 1 in St. Paul. He was a Minneapolis newspaperman for many years, as a reporter on the Journal and as Sunday editor of the Tribune and was secretary of the Hennepin County Medical Society for about 15 years.

Mrs. Joseph A. Sowdon '13, (Mary Wendell Edgar) at Yonkers, N. Y. She was on the circulation staff of the Yonkers Public Library and a former New York City public schools teacher.

'16

George W. Bleeker '16E, manager of the Goodhue County Cooperative Electric Association, Sept. 12, at Zumbrota, Minn.

'22

Douglas C. Roos '18-'22, June 22, in Minneapolis. Roos, whose weight ranged around 500 pounds, played all line positions but end on the University football teams of 1918-19-21. He was "M" Club president for two years.

'28

Donald J. Riddell, '28EE, eastern district superintendent of the Federal Machine and Welder Co., at Bryn Mawr, Pa., and a backfield player on the Golden Gophers.

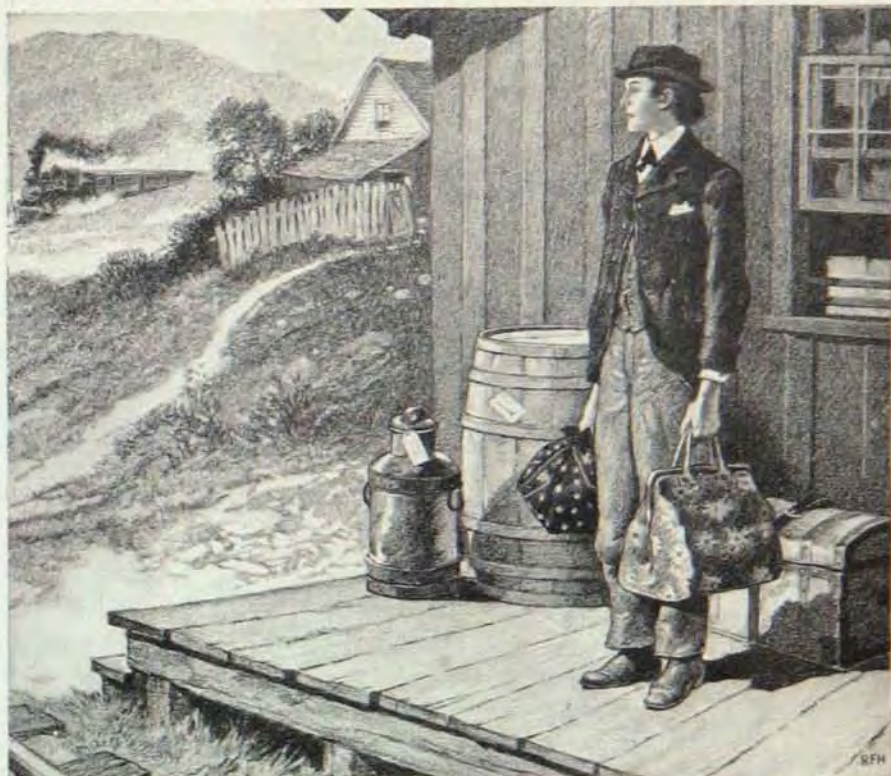
'29

Dorothy Myers '29N, Sept. 11, at Detroit, Mich., where she was on the staff of Herman Kiefer Hospital.

Mrs. F. Nachtrieb, widow of the late *Henry F. Nachtrieb* '82, first head of the University animal biology department, now the Department of Zoology, June 20 at Berkeley, Calif. Word of her passing came from her daughter, *Mrs. Margaret Kelly* '13, 2448 Cedar St., Berkeley. Professor Nachtrieb was on the Minnesota faculty 1885-25.

The college of education is the third largest undergraduate college at the University of Minnesota, ranking only behind the colleges of arts and engineering.

I would so live as if I knew that I received my being only for the benefit of others.—Seneca.



To young men of the mid-19th century desirous of a fruitful career, the great editor, Horace Greeley, gave the now-famous advice: "Go West!"

Where do you go from here?

MAYBE you're stuck in an uncongenial job. Maybe you see a low ceiling on your prospects for the future. Or maybe you have no real idea as to just where your best business talents lie.

To young men in doubt as to their professional qualifications, we are happy to offer aptitude-preference and vocational-interest tests. There is no charge of any kind for this helpful service. Our reward comes in uncovering men of character and ability to whom we can offer a pleasant and profitable career in providing family security. Those who reveal no special talent for underwriting are guided into fields offering greater scope for their particular gifts.

These tests are available to you through our 55 general agents across the country. If you would care to take them, write to us for the name of our general agent nearest you. Remember, too, whatever your life insurance needs, you can look with confidence to National Life—famed for a century for thrift, stability, and friendly service.

"See your National Life underwriter at least once a year"

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NATIONAL LIFE

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HOME OFFICE—MONTPELIER

VERMONT

SOLID AS THE GRANITE HILLS OF VERMONT

"The one field that offered exactly what we wanted"



Charles I. Lytle and family, Buffalo, N. Y.

DURING the years I was in the Army, I often thought of having a business of my own, and this was in the back of my mind when I returned to civilian life.

Before the war I had worked for a large paint company, and upon my discharge, I returned to them, serving as manager of one of their stores. But within a year I resigned, mainly because what I really wanted was a position where my income would be measured by my ability — not by what someone thought I was worth. And where I could exchange my energy and talents for good living conditions for my family, and for an unlimited opportunity for me to earn.

Some serious, long-range thinking brought me to the conclusion that the one field that offered exactly what I was after was life insurance. So I contacted a number of companies here in Buffalo, and spent several days studying their respective merits and histories. I was impressed with the caliber of New England Mutual men I met, and by the fact that this company had always led the field in providing liberal policyholder benefits.

That's why I joined New England Mutual. Now, after my Home Office training course, and with the valuable help of my General Agent and the many aids offered to New England representatives, I'm making steady progress. I've got that business of my own, and it's providing the opportunity for me and the good living conditions for my family that we've always wanted.

Charles I Lytle

Recent graduates of our Home Office training course, although new to the life insurance business, earn average first-year commissions of \$3600—which, with renewal commissions added, brings the total yearly income average to \$5700. From here, incomes rise in direct proportion to each individual's ability and industry.

If you'd like information about a career that gives you a business of your own, with no slow climb up a seniority ladder and no ceiling on earnings, write Mr. H. C. Chaney, Director of Agencies, 501 Boylston Street, Boston 17, Mass.

THE NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

They can give you expert counsel on "Living Insurance"—a uniquely liberal and flexible life insurance program tailored to fit your family's needs.

M

MINNESOTA

VOICE OF THE ALUMNI



Bye Hits the Ohio Line
(See page 70)





Greater University REPORT

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, FALL QUARTER, 1949

This quarterly report of the Greater University Fund brings to its readers a first-hand account of the 1948 gifts at work. Eleven hundred alumni and friends of the University, through unrestricted gifts, made possible the two student aid programs described here.

G. U. F. Fellowships Are Spur to Greater Advanced Study

By THEODORE C. BLEGEN
'25PhD

Dean of the Graduate School

When University needs were studied in the spring of 1948 in connection with the Greater University Fund, the lack of graduate fellowships was emphasized in almost all departments.

Thanks to the warm interest of the Greater University Fund, and the contributions of hundreds of alumni and friends, the Graduate School was able to announce three Greater University Graduate Fellowships for the academic year 1949-50. They were open upon application to outstanding, highly qualified men and women in graduate study or eligible for graduate admission, without restriction as to the particular field of major study that they might chose.

Seventy-four Apply

We were scarcely prepared for the almost overwhelming response elicited by our announcement of the fellowships. We received no fewer than 74 applications, and it might be of interest to note that they represented graduate study in thirty-three areas, ranging from social work to plant genetics, from agricultural economics to history and Scandinavian area studies.

From the 74 applicants a faculty committee selected three! Needless to say, these three were top students—persons of outstanding promise. But

the disconcerting fact was that our faculty committee reported that at least 30 of the applicants represented such high quality and promise as to merit the encouragement and distinction implied by Greater University Graduate Fellowships.

The winners of the first three fellowships, each for \$1,200 and tuition, were *Kenneth J. LaBudde* '48MA, of Sheboygan Falls, Wis., working for a doctor's degree in the American studies; *John E. Turner* '49MA, Minneapolis, majoring in political science; and *Sherwood Berg* 1948-49, Hendrum, Minn., majoring in agricultural economics.

One of the strengths of democratic education is that it represents an open door to opportunity for young people of brilliant potentiality; yet, lacking fellowships comparable with those offered by many other universities, we face the real threat that these students must either bring their advanced education to an abrupt stop or else be drawn away to other institutions.

Is Full Time Job

Graduate study, if it is to mean top performance, calls for a high degree of concentration, for intensive work, for effort that goes far beyond the maintenance of even a high standing as to grades. For these reasons, as has been widely recognized in American universities, it is desirable to have fellowships large enough to make it possible for students to apply their full time to graduate work, without incurring the penalties that inevitably, at this stage of education, go along with trying to work one's way through by carrying extra jobs. The penalties, of course, are long delays in attaining a graduate

(Continued on page 53)



GRADUATE DEAN CONFERS WITH FELLOWSHIP WINNERS

Left to right: Kenneth J. LaBudde '48MA, John E. Turner '49MA, Sherwood Berg 1948-49, and Theodore C. Blegen '12BA;'15MA;'25PhD, dean of the graduate school.

\$10,000 Aid Is Provided For 40 Students

By *GEORGE B. RISTY*
'40MA

Director, University Bureau of Student Loans and Scholarships

THIS fall, through gifts from alumni and friends to the Greater University Fund during its 1948 campaign, the University of Minnesota was able, for the first time in its history, to offer scholarship assistance to freshmen. Ten thousand dollars (\$10,000) started a program of encouraging able high school graduates of the state of Minnesota to seek higher education which in most cases would otherwise have been beyond their means.

To insure widest possible distribution of recipients the applications were received on the basis of eighteen (18) districts of the Minnesota Alumni Association's state organization. Meanwhile, a Greater University Scholarship Committee was appointed. Three members of this committee were recommended by the president of the Minnesota Alumni Association and approved by the president of the University. These are: Morris Bye, chairman of the committee, Clifford Sommer, and T. J. Berning. Dean E. G. Williamson, Dean H. T. Morse and Dean R. E. Summers, appointed by the President of the University, are members by virtue of their being Dean of Students, chairman of the University Senate Committee on Education and Dean of Admissions, respectively. George B. Risty, as director of the Bureau of Student Loans and Scholarships, was appointed executive secretary of the Scholarship Committee.

161 Applied

Because the district organization did not lend itself to the establishment of alumni scholarship committees in each district this year, applications were cleared through high school administrators directly to the committee. District committees will, however, be

created for future handling of the program. Regional committees for the entire United States are also projected. This year applications were received from 161 qualified high school seniors

representing every alumni district of the state except one. Each applicant's qualifications were thoroughly checked—through credentials which included transcripts of high school records, test data, and statements from counselors, neighbors and alumni residing in the applicant's district.

FROM THE G.U.F. CASE FILES

Nancy's mother died six years ago. Her father, disabled, was unable to provide for three children. With income from part-time work supplemented by aid from the local county welfare board, Nancy completed her high school education with a superior record—ranked fifth in a class of 108. Aptitude tests placed her in the upper 3% in ability, based on norms for college freshmen. She had an impressive record of participation in student activities and as a leader. With high ability, a splendid performance record, and demonstrated qualities of citizenship, Nancy did not have the one thing needed for further development of her talents—money. This you provided through your gifts to the Greater University Fund, and now Nancy, with a scholarship supplemented by a part-time job, is attending the University.

When Bill was 6 months old his father died, leaving the mother to provide for the family. As soon as he was old enough to carry papers, Bill helped support the family group of three. When a sophomore in high school he lost his mother. He then had a part-time job with a printer so he managed to pay his own way. At graduation he ranked second in a class of 346, and his high school principal said of him, "Never in 20 years of experience as a teacher and administrator have I known a boy with more ability and drive to get a job done." Your gifts made it possible for Bill to plan for his first year at the University.

Consistent with instructions from the Board of Trustees of the Greater University Fund, the scholarship committee outlined basic points of policy which served as guides in the review and evaluation of qualifications of applicants. Applicants had to have minimum expectation of successful work in college predicated upon past performance and test data. Because funds were limited, the scholarship committee also placed great emphasis upon relative financial need. It attempted, furthermore, to award virtue and self help. Primary consideration was given to those whose need was great, academic performance high, and who showed evidences of industry, leadership, vocational promise and good community reputation. Unusual talent also were recognized. The committee took special cognizance of handicaps—social, physical, and economic.

40 Selected

In the light of these basic criteria, the Scholarship Committee selected 40 students from Minnesota high schools to participate in the program for the academic year 1949-50 with scholarship grants varying in amount from \$150 to \$400 depending upon individual circumstances. There was maintained, of course, a reasonable balance of recipients by sex, district and high school.

The Greater University scholarship program is a reality. The Minnesota Alumni Association is to be congratulated for sponsoring so significant a program. Indeed here is a need that all loyal Minnesota alumni and friends can help meet. To us, within the student personnel program of the University of Minnesota, it is extremely gratifying that so much for so many can be accomplished for such a relatively small sum.

MINNESOTA

Continuing the Minnesota Alumni Weekly which was established in 1901. Published monthly from October through April, and bi-monthly May-June and July-August, by the Minnesota Alumni Association, 205 Coffman Union, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14. Member of the American Alumni Council.

Vol. 49

November, 1949

No. 3

THOMAS C. BUXTON, '40Ex

Editor

The Minnesota Alumni Association

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Greater University Fund

Stanley J. Wenberg '41Ed; '47MA Fund Director

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University Administration: President J. L. Morrill, Vice President William T. Middlebrook, Vice President Malcolm M. Willey, Fred B. Snyder '81, Chairman of Board of Regents. Board Secretary Edwin L. Haislet '31Ed.

Entered as second class matter at the post office in Minneapolis, Minn., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Annual dues of the Association are \$3 of which \$2 constitutes a year's subscription to the MINNESOTA. Subscription for non-members: \$4 per year. National advertising representative: American Alumni Magazines Group, 22 Washington Square N. New York 11, N. Y.; phone GRamercy 5-2039.

DADS HAVE THEIR DAY ON MINNESOTA CAMPUS

That good guy who backs up the line morally and financially for thousands of Minnesota undergraduates will be on the campus in goodly numbers Saturday, Nov. 19, for a firsthand look at the collegiate life of his offspring.

He's Dad and he will be the guest of honor of the students and the University for the annual Dad's Day celebration.

He'll be feted at a luncheon in Coffman Union and thrilled by the Minnesota-Wisconsin game in Memorial Stadium. But probably the most solid satisfaction and pride he'll have for the day will be in visiting the classrooms, laboratories and shops where his son or daughter is obtaining an education for life.

At the luncheon, University President J. L. Morrill and Morris Bye of Anoka, Minn., Dads' Association president, will speak and Coach Bernie Bierman and Athletic Director Frank McCormick will extend greetings.

Dentistry School Led U. S. In Enrollment

The University's School of Dentistry served more students last year than any other dentistry school in the United States, according to tabulations by the 1948 Dental Students' Register, published by the American Dental Association. The Minnesota dentistry school had 318 undergraduates registered together with 554 other students, such as dental hygienists, graduates and post-graduates. Second to Minnesota's over-all total of 872 was the University of Michigan with 836.

CARNEGIE RECITAL

Everett Fritzberg '34UnivC, will play a piano recital in Carnegie Hall, New York City, Nov. 22 at 8:30 p.m. Fritzberg, who is associate professor of music at Washington State College, Pullman, has won many favorable comments from newspaper reviewers in New York City and in other major music centers.

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How It Looks from Here

By EDWIN L. HAISLET '31Ed
Director of Alumni Relations

This Question of the Knoll

DURING the past few weeks the alumni office has received several anonymous letters, all concerning the same subject—the proposed location of the new College of Education building on the knoll. Such letters indicate that rumors are about and for that reason our alumni should know the facts as they are:

Our University is in the midst of a great building program. Because of the premium on space, the location of new buildings is a grave problem for President Morrill, the Board of Regents, faculty, and administrative officers alike. Every possible location is carefully considered in the light of a great number of factors—the original Cass Gilbert Campus Plan, use and purpose of a projected building, its relations to other phases of University life, and finally, with reference to traditions and historical background of the site.

The new Educational Building, long needed, which was approved by the 1949 state legislature, has been recommended to be located on the west side of Fifteenth Ave., in the vicinity of the campus knoll opposite to Folwell Hall. The question of its location has not been acted on by the regents, at this writing.

Before the recommendation was made all possible sites were studied. Naturally the historical significance of the knoll has been of real concern. However, the proposed location is in keeping with the original Cass Gilbert Plan, which shows three buildings located on the west side of Fifteenth Ave. Actually the proposed location of the Education Building encroaches only slightly on the knoll proper.

Naturally, our alumni are interested in the physical appearance of their campus. Most alums, however, realize that physical appearances do change (including their own)—that the campus of their day, as dear as it was, was bound to change with growth and progress. In fact, all of us are proud of the beautiful place that is now the campus.

Before reading on, how many of you know the history and tradition of the knoll? The knoll before 1920 was the center of the old campus. The idea of the knoll was that for each graduating class, a class memorial elm would be planted. Actually, the practice was never carried out, other than for the very early years. Also honoring each of our eight University presidents there is, planted on the knoll, a president's tree. For Folwell an elm, for Northrop an oak, for Vincent a hard maple, for Burton an ash, for Coffman a walnut, for Ford an elm, a coffee tree for Coffey, and a buckeye for Morrill. These are precious sentiments and should be honored and preserved—but the location of the new College of Education building in no way destroys the tradition or disturbs the trees.

About 1920 the physical campus started shifting from the University Avenue side toward Washington Ave. Few, if any, of the 285,000 graduates and former students who have matriculated since that date know anything about the tradition of the knoll. The knoll is actually far removed from much of the campus life and activity. It is true that all of us would hope to keep inviolate the few remaining natural beauty spots on the campus. But the proposed site of the College of Education building on the west side of Fifteenth Avenue will not destroy the beauty of the knoll. Actually, it probably would

(Continued on page 54)

Blegen Tells of Upper Mississippi Settlement

Exciting narrations of exploration and settlement of the Upper Mississippi Valley are in "The Land Lies Open," narrative history of the region written by *Theodore C. Blegen* '12BA;-'15MA;'25PhD, dean of the University Graduate School. The University of Minnesota Press published the new book Oct. 21. A noted historian, Dean Blegen also wrote "Grass Roots History," "Minnesota: Its History and Its People," and "Building Minnesota."

Characters in "The Land Lies Open" range from such famous names as Hennepin, DeSoto and Jolliet to people unknown to present-day Americans, but who played vital and heroic roles in the opening of the country. There is a chapter on the origin and early development of the University.

G. U. F. Fellowships

(Continued from page 50)

degree and consequently in entering upon a career of research and teaching or professional service. Sometimes the penalties also involve failure to carry graduate study and research at a top level because of dispersion of energy.

No single recent development at the graduate level has stirred my imagination more than the establishment of these Greater University Graduate Fellowships. They mean the selection of students of proved competence. They mean encouragement to rare talent. They hold out promise of unusual leadership in scholarship and the professions. They are helping to meet a critical need in American education, focused at this University. I earnestly hope that these fellowships will be expanded in number for 1950-51, and in this hope I know that I am joined by the entire faculty of the University of Minnesota.

DR. BARRON HONORED

Minneapolis posts 166 and 331, Jewish War Veterans, elected *Moses Barron* '10;'11Md, professor of medicine, as Minneapolis' 1949 outstanding Jewish citizen of the year. A member of the University medical staff since 1912, Dr. Barron is president of the Minneapolis district, Zionist Organization of America.

NEW ANNUAL MEMBERS

Robert D. Davis 1926-30, St. Paul
 F. V. Betlach '21DDS, Owatonna, Minn.
 F. E. Rhea 1925-29, St. Peter, Minn.
 Audrey Naas '47MdT, Minneapolis
 Richard L. Duxbury '24BA; '29LLB, Minneapolis
 Robert R. Miller '44AeroE, Van Nuys, Calif.
 Roy H. Wallace '40, Moorhead, Minn.
 Grant Johnson '39Ed, Mountain Lake, Minn.
 Walter J. Franz '31BusA, Mountain Lake, Minn.
 Morris T. Evans '22LLB, Pipestone, Minn.
 F. V. Schradle '21DDS, Owatonna, Minn.
 Mrs. Wesley D. Ludemann '44BA, Berkeley, Calif.
 Cary Langford '24BA, White Bear Lake, Minn.
 George Hardisty '19Ag, Minneapolis
 Robert Marshall 1903-08, Minneapolis
 A. G. Nuessle 1903-05, Minneapolis
 Dr. Malvin J. Nydahl '28BA; '34BS; '35MD; '45MS, Minneapolis
 Clarence O'Gordon '14BA, Minneapolis
 Mrs. Ralph Buckeye (Mae Donaldson) '19BA, Mankato
 Danford Thomas '29For, Minneapolis
 David J. Mackey 1948-49, Minneapolis
 Christopher Duggan '46Ed, St. Paul
 John M. Harrison '98LLB, Louisville, Ky.
 David V. Chapman '24BS, Milwaukee, Wis.
 W. B. Weber '39For, Appleton, Wis.
 Mrs. Herbert E. Farmer (Beatrice L. Feickert) '41N, Los Angeles
 George Abramson '25BS, Kewanee, Ill.
 Robert J. Tenner '35BS; '37Md; '41MS, Minneapolis
 Daniel H. Ruoff '38Ed, Ada, Minn.
 Lucius A. Smith '12LLB, Faribault, Minn.
 Max W. Ricker 1901-04, Fargo, N. D.
 F. J. Klick '38DDS, Long Prairie, Minn.

Mrs. Donald M. Ross (Ruthann Weidlein) '45BA, Cedar Rapids, Ia.
 G. F. Hupp 1926-32, Lake City, Minn.
 Thomas H. Strate '01CivE, Chicago
 John P. Scanlon 1930-34, Minneapolis
 E. E. Steinbauer 1937-41, Minneapolis
 Donald S. Bagley '25BA, St. Paul
 Cyril P. Pesek '25ArchE, Minneapolis
 Harry C. Loomis 1895-98, Minneapolis
 Kenneth H. Peisch 1933-39, Minneapolis
 Walter W. Thorp '04LLB, Britton, S. D.
 David W. Gustafson '38Ed, and Mrs. Gustafson (Ruth Landin) '36N, Tipton, Iowa
 Edgard W. Ukkelberg '29BusA, and Mrs. Ukkelberg (Elizabeth Benedict) 1925-29, Minneapolis
 Merril S. Lind '46IT, Houghton, Mich.
 Chrissa Wendt '30HE, Birmingham, Ala.
 Sam Hunt, Jr. '37BusA, and Mrs. Hunt (Marcia Kundert) '36BusA, Fort Worth, Tex.
 Thomas H. Quail 1928-32, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Theodore B. Rasmussen, '34BS; '34MB; '35Md; '39MS, Chicago
 K. H. Dally '27LLB, Borger, Tex.
 John E. Wald 1927-29, St. Paul
 Elmer L. Jacobsen '43LLB, Omaha, Neb.
 Paul A. Nordquist 1941-42, St. Paul
 Terry Taylor '43ChemE, Chicago
 Frank D. Stanton '37BusA, Minneapolis
 Wayne E. Kakela 1924-30, Toledo, Ohio
 E. B. Curry '20Eng; '21MastE, St. Paul
 Neil C. McDonald '32MechE, Fairmont, Minn.
 K. W. Cramp '41EE, Forest Lake, Minn.
 B. Willis Smith 1933-39, Minneapolis
 George L. Levin '39UnivC; '41MS, and Mrs. Levin (Mary Aberle) '45Ed, St. Paul
 Carl Warmington '30BusA; '38MA, Providence, R. I.

U. S. Sorority Rules Surveyed

American universities and colleges maintain much closer supervision over hours kept by sorority members than they do over the sororities' business affairs, according to a national survey conducted by the Twin City Panhellenic Association.

Panhellenic groups at 57 universities and colleges responded to a questionnaire from the Minneapolis and St. Paul Panhellenic body on the relationship of the student affairs offices to sorority life at the various institutions.

All 57 of the universities and colleges have rulings on hours to be kept by the girls, the majority of institutions requiring return to residence quarters by 10:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, by 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Thirty-nine institutions have rulings on the number or types of parties that can be given by a sorority. The ruling averaged two formal parties a semester, or one a quarter.

But on business affairs, only 14 groups gave an affirmative answer to the question "Does the University audit your books?" and only 22 of the Panhellenic groups answered that they were required to submit periodic reports on their books. Of the 45 institutions with sorority houses, 23 have restrictions concerning the building of new chapter houses.

Thirteen of the institutions with sorority houses have counsellors in place of or in addition to housemothers, 41 of them interview prospective housemothers.

Most of the Panhellenic groups reported their institutions specified scholastic minimums for initiation, but only 19 had scholastic requirements for pledging.

Forty-six of the institutions have no rulings or take no stand on the question of religious or racial discrimination, the Panhellenic groups reported.

Mrs. Tracy F. Tyler, wife of Assoc. Prof. Tyler of the University general education faculty, is president of the Twin City Panhellenic Association.

This Question

(Continued from page 53)

enhance it because all of us can think of a great number of sites on the campus which today are places of beauty, where before they were most unsightly—for instance, the old parade grounds. If you want to catch the spirit and beauty of a University campus, walk through the court behind the Center for Continuation Study and the Museum of Natural History.

For the very few who still hold that the sanctity of the knoll must not be invaded, it is their responsibility to suggest an alternative location. The building must have the *proper* site. If there still remains a better site that has not already been carefully explored, everyone concerned will be most happy to hear about it.

As loyal alumni, of a great University, we have every reason to be proud and sentimental about our campus—but we have also the obligation to be reasonable and practical.

'Minnesota Plan' Provides Training in Law

By **MAYNARD E. PIRSIG**
'25LLB

Dean of the Law School

TWENTY years ago, under the leadership of Dean Fraser and his colleagues, the law school at the University of Minnesota adopted a plan of legal education which has since become known as the Minnesota Plan. Briefly, this consists of two years of academic work and four years in the law school.

The minimum requirements for preparation for admission to the bar prevailing in nearly all states consist of two years of academic work taken before admission to the law school and three years of full time study or its equivalent in a law school. Most law schools require no more than these minimums. A number of leading law schools, however, have required three years of pre-legal training before admission to the law school and a few insist upon an academic degree.

Under the Minnesota Plan, the increased amount of study required over the minimum was added to the legal training rather than to the academic. The decision to do this rested upon some fundamental conclusions as to the functions performed by the lawyer and his role in society and their bearing on legal education.

The Lawyer's Work

The work of a lawyer may be divided into the following categories:

(1) The use and application of legal principles and procedures. Reflecting the developing and intricate structure of our society, our legal system is constantly growing in scope and complex-

ity. Law school training must keep pace with this. What was sufficient as a minimum legal training 25 years ago is no longer sufficient. Important developments have taken place in such fields as administrative law, social legislation, taxation, labor law, and in the laws regulating business and industry. A law school today, if it is to meet its responsibilities in adequate training for the bar, must provide the bulk of its students with training in these fields.

(2) Lawyers play an important part in proposing and effecting changes in the law. Their influence as advocates and as judges in the development of the law through judicial decisions is obvious. They play an important role in drafting legislation for clients and organizations. They promote reform in the law through bar organizations and help to crystallize public opinion in favor of needed measures of improvement.

To render this service, the lawyer needs an understanding beyond that of a legal mechanic, for he is of necessity engaged in considering objectives and the aims and place of the legal system in our society and, indeed, of the lawyer himself.

Technical Training Not Enough

(3) Many lawyers hold public office. They become judges and legislators and important executive positions are frequently held by them. A recent survey shows that from 50 to 60% of the members of Congress comes from the legal profession. Here again, the necessity of qualifications beyond a knowledge of technical legal principles is apparent.



Pirsig

(4) Finally, attorneys, as educated men of their communities, participate importantly in the democratic process of argument and discussion about important public questions.

These various functions, then, call for qualifications in both legal and non-legal fields. It has been assumed generally by those prescribing a minimum period of pre-legal education, that these qualifications would result from the academic study followed by law school training in technical legal principles. Experience has not verified this expectation. The academic training has largely been unguided; it is not pointed for students preparing for the legal profession and students too often treat it merely as a hurdle and of little intrinsic value to them as students of law. What the student does learn rapidly recedes in memory and sense of relative importance when he enters the law school with its different techniques and a new subject matter highly concentrated and difficult to master.

Plan Gives Larger Picture

The Minnesota plan, with the added year of training in the law school, has added vitally important areas of modern law and undertakes to deal with the legal system in its larger setting

(Continued on page 59)

Law Alumni Body Formed in 1917; Members in 41 States

By **ELVERO J. McMILLAN '32LLB**
President, Law Alumni Association

ON June 11, 1917, thirteen loyal alumni of the University of Minnesota Law School signed Articles of Incorporation of the Law Alumni Association. With the filing of these Articles in the office of the Secretary of State on June 19, 1917, the non-profit educational corporation sired by these alumni was brought into being for the stated purpose of promoting "the general interests of the University of Minnesota" and furthering "the welfare of the Law School."



McMillan

Last spring the Articles of Incorporation were amended in several respects and a completely new set of by-laws was adopted to bring the organization up to date, taking into account changes indicated by the growth of the association and otherwise. Provision now is made for four classes of members, namely life, honorary, active, and inactive.

Fund for Special Projects

Life membership fees are channeled into a special fund to be used only for such worthy projects or purposes as may be determined from time to time by the directors of the association. It is hoped that the life membership will provide an opportunity which will be availed of by members of the association who want to see the association engage in worthy activities "above and beyond the call of duty."

Honorary members consist of the president of the University of Minnesota, the dean and all members of the University Law School faculty in active service, all judges of the United States Courts residing in the State of Minnesota and all judges of the Supreme Court and district courts of the state.

Active members constitute the backbone of the association and include

all alumni of the Law School, whose annual dues are not in arrears. At present the association has 1,436 paid up active members. The roster of active members includes representatives from 41 states, the District of Columbia, two Canadian provinces, the Canal Zone and the Territory of Hawaii. It would be impossible to begin to name even a small portion of the law alumni who have achieved prominent distinction and widespread recognition.

They include Minnesota's former Governor Harold E. Stassen, United States Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon, Chief Justice Charles Loring and five of the six associate justices of the Minnesota Supreme Court, Judge Gunnar H. Nordbye of the federal district court of Minnesota, and a host of others.

Seeks to Serve

The association aims to be much more than a loosely knit group which meets periodically for social purposes. It hopes to become more and more closely associated with the Law School, to sponsor worthwhile projects and activities and, in short, to make of itself a live wire group cognizant of the problems and active in the support of the Law School and its graduates.

At present the association maintains a student loan fund available to worthy law students who otherwise might find it difficult to make the proverbial financial ends meet.

Each spring the association is host to the graduating students of the Law School at a luncheon on the campus. In addition, an annual meeting and banquet is held during the spring quarter at which alumni, law school students, faculty members and guests join together for a pleasant and worthwhile evening.

Every five years the association publishes a complete directory of the alumni of the Law School with geographical, alphabetical and class lists.

On October 7 of this year, a new policy was inaugurated with the holding of a dinner meeting at which the regular members of the Law School

faculty were guests of the association. At this meeting the officers and directors of the association had the opportunity of being brought up to date on some of the activities and problems of the Law School. Means whereby the association could become more closely identified with and be of more assistance to the Law School, its students, and graduates were thoroughly discussed. As a result, several possible projects for the association are under active consideration. It is hoped to make meetings of this kind a regular event.

Under the able leadership of the Honorable Leroy Matson, the association's immediate past president, action was taken whereby the board of directors of the association next spring will be increased from seven to nine members with staggered three-year terms of office so that each year will see three new directors joining with six experienced directors to constitute the board.

The present officers and directors of the association are:

President, *Elvero J. McMillan '32*, Duluth.
Vice president, *Leonard E. Lindquist '39*, Minneapolis.

Secretary, *John E. Peters '25*, Minneapolis.

Treasurer, *Stanley V. Kinyon '33*, Minneapolis.

Directors, *LeRoy E. Matson '26*, Minneapolis; *Robert Gillespie '28*, Cambridge; *Robert J. Sheran '39*, Mankato; and *Theodore Christianson '37*, St. Paul.

THE LAW SCHOOL COUNCIL

Student participation in the affairs of the Law school is provided through the Law School Council. The first, second, third, and fourth-year classes each elect two student representatives to the council, one for a one-year term and one for a two-year term. These eight students, plus the dean or assistant dean and one other faculty representative, constitute the Council. The Council is in charge of the Honor System of examinations, manages the Law School Bookstore, sponsors several all-Law School functions each year (convocations, smoker, dance, banquets, etc.) and acts generally as a representative of the students and as a liaison between students and faculty by presenting student requests, suggestions, and criticisms to the faculty for action.

Big Enrollment Taxes Facilities

By STANLEY V. KINYON '33LLB

Assistant Dean, University Law
School

The general postwar flood of students in American universities and colleges has been particularly marked in the law schools, and the University of Minnesota Law School has been no exception. A total of 886 law students were enrolled here during 1947-48, with only a slight drop to 810 during 1948-49. Typical pre-war totals of 339 in 1939-40 and 295 in 1940-41 show that our postwar law school has more than doubled in size.

This extremely sharp increase has resulted partly because law students were not deferred from military service, and most of those who were in school at the outbreak of the war had to interrupt their law training and complete it after the war. Also, the exceptional opportunities for higher education available under the G.I. Bill of Rights has no doubt made law study possible for many service men, who might not otherwise have had that chance.

Such a substantial increase in the size of the school has, of course, greatly taxed the available classroom and library facilities, which were not designed for such an enrollment. It has also placed a very heavy burden on the faculty at a time when competent law teachers have been scarce and in demand all over the country.

However, by sectioning many classes, increasing the teaching load of regular staff members, and employing several able practicing lawyers with teaching experience for part time service, the school has been able to maintain its standards and offer a full curriculum and first-class instruction to these serious-minded students.

The 202 total of first-year law students enrolled this fall is still above the pre-war average beginning class of 130 but substantially less than the more than 300 beginners who entered in

Law Students Learn By Doing In Their Own Practice Court



Four student attorneys argue a point of law before the judge, Professor Wilbur Cherry, in the Law School's practice course. Grouped before the bench are: left to right, C. Paul Jones and Warren E. Eastlund, counsel for the plaintiff; James L. Hetland, clerk; and George D. Michalson and George E. Harding, attorneys for the defendant. Michalson is showing the court a citation in his brief. Student spectators in the background are Douglas Thornsjo, left, and C. Harold Peterson.

Studying the fine points of a law case in a textbook is one thing. But it's something else again to try a law suit in the open courtroom, before the searching eyes of the judge and with opposing attorneys alert to take advantage of every misstep.

That's why the Minnesota Law School's course in practice for third year law students devotes two of its three quarters to practice courtroom procedure—in a courtroom complete with bench, jury box and seats for spectators.

With Professor Wilbur Cherry, instructor for the course usually occupying the bench, each student in the course takes an active part in three cases, as an attorney, clerk, and witness. In the approximately half of the cases tried before juries, first year students are the jurors.

each of the three last preceding years. It thus appears that when the present classes have graduated, the school will probably level off at between 400 and 500 students. At the present time there are 638 law students in school.

The third year students are required to read cases, work out rules of procedure, prepare and try their cases. They may appear in the trials as individual attorneys or as partners trying a case together. In trial of criminal actions they may represent the prosecution or the defense.

The practice trial is not a demonstration of a rehearsed or previously plotted procedure, but the original development of the evidence and arguments as the students work them out through their own study, thinking, and skill to meet new situations as they arise during trial, Professor Cherry pointed out.

"As in other trial and error experiences, the students sometimes learn a better lesson from the cases they lose in the practice court than from some that they win," he said. "Long time graduates of the course have told me that some error that cost them heavily in a practice trial made such an impression they never had to worry about making that one again. Likewise, a point gained has strengthened their confidence for their real life practice."

Law Library Is One of Largest

By LEON M. LIDDELL

Librarian, University Law School

Containing approximately 170,000 carefully selected volumes, the University of Minnesota Law School library is fifth in size among all American law school libraries.

Figures in their 1949 bulletins show as larger than the Minnesota law library the law libraries of Harvard, with 680,000 volumes; Yale, 325,000; Columbia, 290,000; and Michigan, (as of July, 1948) 202,450.

Because of its exceptionally strong collection of American and British statutes, session laws, law reports, publications of administrative agencies, legal periodicals, treatises, encyclopedias, digests and other legal materials, research in practically any field of Anglo-American law can be carried on in the University of Minnesota law library. In addition to the Anglo-American legal materials, the library also has a foreign law section and a working collection in the field of international law.

A systematic attempt is made to acquire all available publications relating to Minnesota law, and particular emphasis has been placed upon developing a complete section of U. S. statutes and session laws and upon acquiring complete files of legal periodicals published throughout the world. The former librarians by exchanges, careful buying, and long range planning have also gradually built up a section of early English legal materials of great value to legal scholars and historians.

Approximately 7,000 volumes are added to the collection each year and of this number about 1,500 volumes are acquired as gifts or on exchange. Continuations which keep up to date the existing sets of books such as reports, periodicals, encyclopedias, digests, etc., form the major part of each year's acquisitions. In addition, new treatises on all phases of law and legal science and also new statutes must be added. Without all these additions

Law Library Reading Room Students Try Own Cases



University Law School students have excellent reference and study facilities in the school's law library, fifth largest among American law school libraries. Shown here is the reading room.

Conferring across the bookcase in the center aisle are Leon M. Liddell, law librarian, left, and Robert McClure, assistant professor of law. Miss Caroline Brede, assistant law librarian, is at work in the foreground.

each year, the sets which the library now has would lose their value, the collection would become obsolete and the library would become useless as a center for legal research.

The primary function of the library is to serve the needs of the faculty and students of the Law School, but its services are also available to the faculties and students of other departments of the University, to alumni, to members of the bar and to all persons having a legitimate need for legal materials.

The original quarters of the library have been outgrown, and in order to provide additional space stacks were recently placed in an area below the basement of the Law Building and also shelves have been placed down the center aisle of the reading room. The entire collection has been re-shelved to make space available on floors where it is most needed. The remaining unused space will take care of approximately 23,000 volumes, and when this is filled, there will be no place for further acquisitions. The library thus faces a critical housing problem which must be solved within the near future if the library is to continue to perform its function as a research center.

Placement Bureau Aids Law Grads

Until recently, very few law schools have attempted to offer their graduates any organized assistance in getting established in practice or in finding jobs. Since the war, however, it has become increasingly apparent that some effort ought to be made along these lines. In 1947, the Law School at Minnesota inaugurated a survey of the profession throughout the state outside of the three large cities to ascertain what opportunities there were for new lawyers. This survey was conducted by O. P. Lund '46BA; '48-LLB, and the information thus obtained was passed on to last year's graduating class. As a result, a gratifying number of graduates found suitable locations.

Plans are being made to keep the data current and to do as much as possible, within budgetary and personnel limitations, to similarly assist future graduates in their search for positions and locations.

5 New Members on Post-War Faculty

Despite the marked increase in the number of law students since the war, the regular, full-time law faculty has not yet been enlarged. It now stands at 12, the pre-war total.

Provision has been made for two additional professors, but suitable candidates for these positions have not been immediately available. To meet the shortage, the school has been relying upon several part-time instructors.

To fill vacancies as they occurred, five new regulars have been added to the faculty since the war. In 1946, William B. Lockhart came here from the Stanford University Law School, and in the same year *Robert C. McClure* '37BS; '39LLB, joined the staff upon his return from war service, instead of returning to private practice.

New Librarian

Early in 1949, Leon M. Liddell became law librarian and an assistant professor of law. This fall *Kenneth M. Anderson* '48LLB; '49LLM, and Joseph F. Rarick, who received his LLB at Illinois and completed graduate study at Columbia this spring, became the newest members of the staff.

From the pre-war regular faculty, Professors *Edward Bade* '22LLB; '31BA cum laude, *Wilbur Cherry*, *Stanley Kinyon* '31BA; '33LLB, *Maynard Pirsig* '25LLB, *Horace Read*, *Stefan Riensfeld* '43BS, and *Henry Rottschaefler* are still carrying on, with Professor Pirsig as dean and Professor Kinyon filling the newly created position of assistant dean.

Everett Fraser, who for 28 of his 31 years on the faculty served as dean, retired in 1948. After his retirement, Dean Fraser continued to teach his classes in property for another year without compensation to help out in the pinch. He is spending the current year teaching at Hastings College in San Francisco.

Edward Jennings left the school during the war, serving first with the OPA and later with the Federal Department of Justice. His untimely death in Washington, D. C., in 1946 was a shock to his former students and other friends.



Rarick



Anderson



Kinyon



Fraser

Prosser at California "U"

William L. Prosser '28LLB, for many years a well-known member of the faculty, also left during the war and is now dean of the School of Jurisprudence at the University of California at Berkeley.

Henry L. McClintock, expert in equity and a faculty member since 1924, retired last spring and has returned to his native Colorado, where he is teaching law at the state university.

William E. Mussman '41BSL; '46-LLB, who was a member of the staff until last June, is now practicing in San Francisco.

Arthur W. Pulling, law librarian at Minnesota since 1913, became law librarian at Harvard in 1943. Professor Bade then took over and served as librarian until Liddell's appointment.

THE MINNESOTA LAW REVIEW

Following a period of great difficulty during the war years when law students were scarce, the Minnesota Law Review is again operating with a full staff and maintaining its high pre-war standards. This professional journal, now in its thirty-fourth year, is edited by a board of top-ranking student editors assisted by the faculty, and is published by the Law School as

Minnesota Plan

(Continued from page 55)

and with more emphasis on its aims and objectives. Courses added, which are taken by most of the students on this program, include legislation, administrative law, judicial administration, trade regulation, labor law, social legislation, international law and relations, jurisprudence, social legislation, and others. Courses such as these intrinsically involve consideration of such areas as political science, philosophy, economics and the social sciences, and of the aims and objectives of the legal system.

In addition, students may devote nearly half of a year's work to subjects of an advanced status in other colleges. This has enabled students to take courses approved by the law school in related fields in which they are interested such as industrial relations, criminology, accounting, taxation, history, etc. Work in these areas has much more meaning after the study of law has been pursued than when taken prior thereto.

The plan has been in operation for over 15 years and both students and faculty are fully satisfied that it is a success. Students who have completed the course show that they have gained in professional stature and maturity. This is reflected in the growing demand for our graduates in teaching, government and other fields. With the soundness of the program thus indicated, the future course of the law school will be to carry further in specific detail the basic principles of the Minnesota Plan.

a service to the bench and bar of the state.

It is the journal of the Minnesota State Bar Association, is published monthly from December through June, goes to some 3,000 subscribers, and is generally rated among the top law journals in the country. Student officers of the Law Review Board for the coming year are Michael F. Orr, president; Robert B. Lester, note editor; and Eugene S. Hames and Robert C. Mussman, associate editors. Professor Kenneth M. Anderson is faculty editor-in-chief.

The President Speaks . . .

Art Lampland Urges Widespread Sharing in Varied Alumni Services to the University

November 1, 1949

To Our Members:

"I am proud to be an alumnus of the University of Minnesota."

Surely, many of us have made this confession, often silently and perhaps more often quite audibly, especially when some public tribute has been paid to the University of Minnesota. During football season, we "point with pride" to our Golden Gophers, who have always distinguished themselves for good sportsmanship on the gridiron, win or lose. Less publicized but of even longer-lasting importance are the contributions of our University in the fields of higher education and research in all fields of science and human relations.

An excellent example is in the field of Medical Sciences, featured in the October issue of MINNESOTA which you enjoyed reading as much as I did. As Dr. Diehl so capably points out, a large part of the reason for Minnesota's outstanding reputation throughout the world is the continuing and whole-hearted interest and contributions of the alumni long after completion of their undergraduate work. One would not attempt to list all of our distinguished medical alumni nor to attempt to measure their contributions to the University or to humanity. So it will be in other fields as well, as our magazine features our various colleges in future issues.

You will note that this issue of MINNESOTA contains a feature section on our very excellent Law School, showing its accomplishments and objectives, and its fine facilities and organization to serve the state and nation.

Comfortable as it is to bask in the reflected glory of what others have done, each one of us can seek "down-to-earth" answers to the question "What Can I Do?" *This question sets the keynote of our MAA plans for the future, namely, a*

greater participation by each alumnus in matters of interest to our University. Our committee programs and activities are expanding. In every community, we need good will ambassadors to encourage our outstanding young men and women to take their collegiate training at our University. Our MAA will provide the avenue for expression of alumni views to University representatives on all important issues. Our Greater University Fund program provides an opportunity for annual giving, participation and encouragement for worthwhile University projects beyond the facilities provided in regular University budgets. These are just a few of the ways that each alumnus or alumna—and there now are more than 330,000—can participate in our MAA program.

The comments about our enlarged alumni publication, MINNESOTA, have been uniformly complimentary. Every institution is far more than an assembly of physical plant and assets. It's the PEOPLE who make an institution. Hence, our emphasis on the PEOPLE doing things, in each issue of MINNESOTA.

Why not start right away, with *your* part in this program. Send a note to your class correspondent about you and your family. Your college friends are wondering what's happened to you, and you about them. Or, write and tell us what's bad—or what's good—about our University, what you think the MAA should be doing; almost anything that occurs to you. You'll get a thrill out of your part in our activities, just as I do.

Sincerely,

ART LAMPLAND

AOL/eg

P.S. If this gets by the editor, we may try it again, *but* it's your turn now to drop me a note. Our opportunities in working together are tremendous!

The Association

'U' Band Alumni Organize



Minneapolis Tribune Photo

Pantomime disapproval by two fellow alumni of the University band did not in the least faze Clifford F. Nickerson, 1892 band member, as he played his alto horn to the beat provided by Dr. Carl Svendseen, 1914-18 drum major. Giving Cliff the plugged ear reaction at the band alumni meeting were Ernest Villas, left, and James McLeod. McLeod, a mid-'30s bandsman, still does the 'U' band's music arrangements.

Group Will Be Constituent Unit of MAA

Organized as the first constituent association of the new Minnesota Alumni Association is the Minnesota Alumni Band Association, which bands together players and drum majors of University bands of more than a half century past.

Invitations sent to 450 former band members produced 125 paid memberships in the first two weeks of enrollment.

The new association will publicly herald its advent by providing a 75-piece old timers band for the Minnesota-Wisconsin game in Memorial Stadium Nov. 19. There will be five drum majors drawn from five decades of band history.

The band will play in the Wisconsin stands during the game for the Wisconsin rooters and will join the 115-piece Minnesota band in half-time maneuvers. A frantic search is now on

for enough of the former maroon and gold uniforms to outfit the veterans.

Aagaard Is President

President of the Minnesota Band Alumni Association is *George N. Aagaard* '34BS; '36MB; '37Md, known to thousands of Gopher gridiron fans of the mid-'30's as the towering drum major who nonchalantly tossed the twirling baton over the goal posts in the between-halves maneuvers. Now he's the University director of post-graduate medical education.

James McLeod '32Ed, and *Ernest Villas* '49Ed, both of Minneapolis, are vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. Named with them to comprise the executive committee were *Alfred Angster* '37BS; '39MA, and *Curtiss Johnson* '45Ed, both of St. Paul, and *Carl Svendseen* '16BS; '18MB&Md, and *Alfred Fischer* '40Ed, both of Minneapolis.

To Help "U" Band

Aside from organizing to keep alive the fellowship of band days, the veteran tooters and drum beaters plan

to assist University bands of future years, Villas said. As the result of a discussion at a reunion meeting last May, the former bandmen hope to sponsor band scholarships which assist and encourage outstanding high school musicians to enroll at Minnesota and join the University band.

On Band Day, the day of the Wisconsin game, Governor Youngdahl will be present to greet the association and its band over the public address system between halves and Cedric Adams, Minneapolis Star and Sunday Tribune columnist, will be interviewed by Villas, who regularly gives the public address system narrative on the University band maneuvers.

After the game, the band association will have doughnuts and coffee in the University band room, followed by the annual association banquet in the Coffman Union junior ballroom.

Christmas Reunion Is Scheduled for Alumni

Because of a thoughtful suggestion by *Wallace H. Anderson* '46ChemE, of Philadelphia, Pa., the MAA will sponsor a reunion Dec. 27 for University of Minnesota alumni, who are in the Twin Cities vicinity for the Christmas holidays. It will be an informal assembly from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Cafe Exceptionale in Minneapolis and will be for all Minnesota alumni home for the holidays or visiting in the area and those who live here now.

While visiting the MAA offices recently, Wally suggested the pleasure visiting alumni probably would derive from an informal Yuletide get-together. As a result, a committee was named from the classes of 1939 to 1949 to arrange the festivities.

Alumni interested in attending are urged to notify *Edwin Braman* '43BA, of 1325 West Twenty-seventh St., Apt. 204, Minneapolis, chairman; or *Mrs. Norman Groth* (Helen Rachie) '44BA, of 312 Harvard St. S. E., Minneapolis, co-chairman.

The others on the committee are: *Don Wagner* '48BusA, *George O. Ludcke, Jr.* '40BA; *Lowell Jones* '42BA, *Harriet Schmitt* '46AeroE; '47MS, *Alden R. Grimes* 1935-40; *Hyman U. Hoffman* '49BA, *Lucky W. Somers* '47BusA, and *Gordon Starr* '49MA.

"U" Publishes Attractive Date Book



For Joanne Olsen, Delta Upsilon's Dream Girl of 1949, who already is making her full share of social engagements for the winter quarter, the University's 1950 Engagement Calendar is invaluable in keeping her "dates" straight. She marks down invitations promptly as accepted.

Competing against a phone caller and each other for her company are William Sherman, with theater tickets, and Roger Heegaard, with smooth talk of a dinner and dancing.

Joanne is a sophomore pre-medic; Sherman, an SLA senior; and Heegaard, a University College senior.

KEEP YOUR DATES!

For busy Minnesota alumni, the MAA has a sure-fire answer to the daily problem of keeping straight on engagements and things to be done.

It's the University of Minnesota Engagement Book for 1950—a thoroughly practical and very decorative

piece of printing. Facing the dated appointment pages are more than 50 full-page photos of campus scenes—buildings, campus vistas, and student groups at work and play. There's a full-page picture of President Morrill.

The University Engagement Book is a distinctive Minnesota book for

daily use by Minnesota people.

As a service to alumni, the MAA will accept mail orders for the book, effective at once, with prompt delivery assured. For the books it sells, the MAA will receive a share of the proceeds. The University of Minnesota Engagement Book sells for \$1 postpaid.

The engagement books will make excellent, modestly priced Christmas gifts or very appropriate New Year's greetings.

Now is the time to fill out the accompanying order coupon and send it with \$1 for each copy desired to the MAA office.

Student Relations Work Progresses

In his first 20 days of activity, James Morris '49IT, the MAA's new student relations representative, had:

Met with four student government bodies to obtain their views on what services the MAA can and should provide for the undergraduate body.

Sat in on meetings of the University's Student Activities Bureau staff for coordination of the MAA student activities with the University's over-all program.

Launched preliminary study of steps by which alumni throughout Minnesota and elsewhere can help students, prospective students and their families to know better the University and its student life.

Student government groups, with which Morris has met for consideration of alumni services to undergraduates, are the All-University Congress, Fraternity and Panhellenic Councils, and the intermediary board of the College of Science, Literature and the Arts.

Groups yet to be conferred with for the first time are the student board of publications, Education Board, Technology Commission, and student board of the School of Business.

Services Welcomed

"Student boards with which I have met so far were in unanimous agree-

(Continued on page 73)

MINNESOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, 205 COFFMAN UNION,
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS 14, MINN.

Send me _____ copies of the University of Minnesota Engagement Book for 1950 at \$1 each postpaid, for which I enclose payment.

(Please Print)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

'29 Medical Grads Mark Their 20th Anniversary

Members of the 1929 graduating class of the University Medical School from as far away as Brooklyn, N. Y.; Kansas City, Mo.; and Nebraska, as well as from nearby states, attended the class' twentieth anniversary reunion in Minneapolis.

It took place Homecoming night in the Radisson Hotel ballroom and included a dinner and entertainment. The skits presented some searching diagnosis of various members of the class. The prognosis was generally dubious, despite drastic treatments prescribed.

More than 50 of the class' 130 members attended and about 40 of their wives. *Elmer T. Ceder* '27BS; '29MB; '30Md; '46MS, of Minneapolis, president of the class when it graduated, was chairman of arrangements.

The others on the committee were: Drs. Elmer M. Rusten, Alan Challman, Roy A. Lundblad, Leonard A. Lang, and Arthur C. Skjold, all of Minneapolis; Herman E. Drill, Hopkins; and Herman J. Wolff, Edward C. Gibbs, and Stewart W. Shimonek, St. Paul.

San Francisco Alumni Meet with Sinclairs

Through arrangements made by *Merrill F. Woodruff* '20Ag, eight Minnesota alumni of San Francisco had breakfast there early in October with *Gregg Sinclair* '12BA, president of the University of Hawaii, and Mrs. Sinclair. President Sinclair was in California to participate in the installation of Dr. John E. W. Sterling as president of Stanford University. President Sinclair was the principal speaker at the MAA 1949 reunion dinner last June.

Minnesotans at the breakfast besides Woodruff, were *Arthur R. Anderson* '12EE, *Carl Edler* '24BSB, *Robert W. Greenman* '37BA, *Ole G. Hoass* '08MinE, *Jack V. McCrary* '39LLB, *Mel C. Tschendorf* '42IT, and *George A. Tuck* '05MechE.

Gopher Car Emblem Offered to Grads



Boosters for the Golden Gophers and the University athletic program can blazon that fact to the world by placing the maroon and gold metal emblem shown above on their automobile license plates. In Minnesota and around the world, the emblems will be a reminder of the University to alumni and the public.

Their purchase by alumni at \$1 each postpaid will give needed support to the new Gopher Rooter Club, some 300 undergraduates who have banded together to give more punch and color to the Gopher rooter section at University sports events. The proceeds

will go to purchase the colored cards with which the club members flash the big Minnesota M and other symbols at the games.

For as many of the emblems as are sold through the MAA office, the association will share sufficiently in the proceeds to cover the cost of handling orders.

As long as the license plate emblems are available, the MAA office will be happy to receive orders for prompt delivery. Help yourself to a bargain; help the Rooter Club to add more color to the games. The coupon and \$1 will do it.

MINNESOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, 205 COFFMAN UNION,
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS 14, MINN.

Send me postpaid a Golden Gopher auto license emblem for which I enclose \$1.
(Please Print)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

ALUMNI CAN OBTAIN RING SYMBOLIC OF UNIVERSITY

Unknown to many Minnesota alumni is the fact that a ring distinctive to the University is available to them as the result of a project in which E. B. Pierce '04BA former MAA secretary, participated. The ring has the official approval of the Minnesota Alumni Association.

To obtain a design for a ring symbolic of the University, a contest was conducted which was won by Peter Lupori, then an undergraduate and

now a ceramic sculpture instructor for the University General Extension Division. The ring was first produced about two years ago and is still produced by the L. G. Balfour Co., for which G. E. Robertson, 1309½ Fourth St. S. E., is area representative. Robertson said the rings are available immediately upon order.

The 10K gold ring carries the engraving, University of Minnesota, around either a jewel or an engraved University seal. The choice of jewels includes a sapphire, ruby or garnet.

The Alumni Clubs

Omaha Club Elects Teal President



Left to right: Milo C. Roy, vice president; Clarence Teal, president, and John S. Samson, secretary-treasurer.

Clarence Teal '24EE, inventory and costs engineer of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., was elected president of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Omaha at its annual meeting in the Omaha Athletic Club. Milo C. Roy '21MechE, was chosen vice president and John S. Samson 1929-31, secretary-treasurer.

Fifty-five persons attended the meeting, which had a strong football atmosphere in anticipation of the game

the next day at Lincoln between Minnesota and Nebraska. Movies of the Minnesota-Washington game of Sept. 24 were shown and talks were given by Frank McCormick, University Director of Athletics; his assistant, Chet Roan; and Ed Haislet, Director of Alumni Relations.

Roy is manager in Omaha of Fairbanks-Morse & Co., and Samson is an attorney.

165 Attend Detroit Alumni Dinner Dance

One hundred and sixty-five persons, Minnesota alumni and their guests, attended a dinner dance in Dearborn Inn at Detroit Oct. 22, following the Minnesota-Michigan grid game. Joining the alumni of the Detroit area were visiting alumni from Cleveland, Buffalo, and Chicago. The event was sponsored by the University of Minnesota Women's Club of Detroit. Edwin L. Haislet, University Director of Alumni Relations, represented the MAA and spoke briefly. Mrs. George L. Turner '40BA, is president of the club.

ACTIVITY BEGUN FOR CLUB IN NEW JERSEY

Activity has been launched for organization of a Minnesota alumni club in New Jersey. Martin Kesselhaut '48BSL, has written to alumni in Newark to advance the project. He also will contact Minnesotans in nearby East Orange on the basis of a list supplied by the MAA office, which is cooperating with him in his activity.

Kesselhaut has asked that all alumni in New Jersey interested in joining or seeking information about the proposed club write to him at 437 Jelliff Ave., Newark 8, N. J., or phone him, Bigelow 3-2213.

COLUMBUS MEETING TOLD OF SPORTS PLANT

Completion of the new indoor sports building and remodeling of the field house will give Minnesota the finest indoor sports facilities of any university or college in the United States.

That was the statement of Dr. Lou Keller, assistant director of physical education, at a meeting of 65 Minnesota alumni in Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 14. The meeting was a gridiron assembly preliminary to the Minnesota-Ohio State game the next day at Columbus.

Outlining the broad scope of the University's general athletic and physical education program, Dr. Keller pointed out it has been the outgrowth of an athletic department that once found ample quarters in a single room of the Armory.

Chet Roan, assistant to Athletic Director Frank McCormick, re-emphasized the Athletic Department's wish for the enrollment at Minnesota of good athletes who also are good students. Alumni in all the states can be of great service in persuading qualified athletes to attend the University, Roan said.

The difficulties the Athletic Ticket Department has in trying to provide tickets as requested for the various sports events, particularly football and basketball, was explained by Tom Swain, the department's director.

The basic problem is, of course, that there simply aren't enough seats to accommodate all requests for many games and that for most of these events, the sold-out stage is reached several weeks before the games occur.

Ed. Haislet, Director of Alumni relations, spoke briefly on the program of the Minnesota Alumni Association and movies were shown of the Minnesota-Northwestern game of the preceding Saturday.

WASHINGTON "U" PROMOTIONS

Recently promoted to the rank of professor of chemical engineering at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., was Donald F. Chamberlain '33ChemE; '40PhD. Melford E. Spiro '41BA, was raised to assistant professor of anthropology.

Reis Visiting 36 Minn. Alumni Groups To Present MAA Services, Aid Plans

Because Vince Reis, the MAA's new field representative, is currently concentrating heavily on field travel and scheduling of additional trips, the field representative's usual lead article for the Alumni Clubs section has been prepared by the MINNESOTA Editor. Watch next month for Vince's first magazine message to the clubs.

AFTER barely getting acquainted with his new office quarters, Vince Reis, the Minnesota Alumni Association's new field representative, took to the road Oct. 11 for a whirlwind visit to 36 alumni groups in Minnesota.

Purpose of the trip is two-fold:

To make Vince personally acquainted with the officers and members of the alumni clubs and with the services which the clubs believe the MAA should give them.

To outline in detail to the clubs the services the MAA has available or is contemplating for them.

In addition to his plan to visit Minnesota alumni clubs in the state by Dec. 15, Vince also is seeking, as occasion permits, to further the program launched earlier in the fall for the formation of district alumni organizations in Minnesota. The initial efforts on that project were described in the October MINNESOTA by Bill Gibson, who retired Oct. 1 as MAA field secretary.

As an immediate service to the Minnesota alumni clubs, Vince has with him on his trips movies of the most recent gridiron games of Minnesota's Golden Gophers. The films of each game are processed over the weekend so Vince may show on each week's trip the game of the last preceding Saturday. This requires fast work and close coordination between the University Athletic Department and the MAA staff.

In this connection, Ed Haislet, University Director of Alumni Relations, has pointed out that the exclusive use of these films has been given by the

MAA to its constituent clubs. Existing facilities and the pressing demand for use of the films by the MAA alumni clubs does not permit scheduling of the films for other organizations.

However, as pointed out by Vince in advance letters to the alumni clubs, they are at liberty to invite all Minnesota alumni and friends to the club showings as they deem advisable.

The MAA regrets its inability to show the pictures for the many other interested organizations, but feels its services belong first to Minnesota alumni as such.

In his initial meetings with alumni groups throughout the state, Vince has emphasized the wish of the MAA that each club have a minimum of three meetings per year—a fall meeting, at which football pictures and talks are generally the main entertainment; a Charter Week meeting in February, for which the MAA will supply a speaker, usually a prominent University faculty or staff member, and at which the University, its objectives and accomplishments will be the theme; and a late summer meeting, at which prospective and current students of the University will be guests. Alumni representatives and present students will have the opportunity at these meetings to tell the prospective students something of life at the University as seen by people who have been or are students.

Also, in his early meetings with the alumni clubs, Vince has invited alumni to use the MAA office as a question box for any information they desire about the University. He and other members of the MAA staff will endeavor to provide prompt answers.

This service, however, does not include questions about athletic tickets. Because the MAA has nothing to do with purchase or reservation of athletic tickets, the quickest and most satisfactory service for ticket purchases, reservations, and inquiries will be obtained by writing or telephoning directly to Tom Swain '43BusA, Ath-

REIS' SCHEDULE

OCTOBER

Date	Community
11	Marshall
12	Redwood Falls
13	Montevideo
14	Granite Falls
18	Luverne
19	Pipestone
20	Ivanhoe
21	Madison
25	New Ulm
26	Fairmont
27	Mountain Lake
28	St. James

NOVEMBER

1	Hibbing
2	Chisholm
5	Virginia & Ely
8	Duluth
9	Grand Rapids
10	Brainerd
15	Austin
16	Waseca
17	Albert Lea
18	Faribault
22	Winona
23	Red Wing
29	Warren
30	Thief River Falls

DECEMBER

1	Crookston
2	Ada
6	Moorhead
7	Fergus Falls
8	Alexandria
9	Long Prairie
13	Worthington
14	Sleepy Eye
15	Owatonna

S. E. MacDonald Heads Marshall Alumni Club

Stuart E. MacDonald '42Ed, was elected president of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Marshall at a meeting Oct. 11 in the Marshall High School. Alice Mary Edwardson '40N, was named vice president and Ray Anderson '30DDS, secretary-treasurer.

The club made preliminary plans for cooperation in steps for district meetings in District 6, of which it is a unit. Plans were discussed for a Charter Day program in February.

Following the business session, the club, together with more than 200 invited guests, watched movies of the Minnesota - Northwestern football game of the previous Saturday.

letic Ticket Manager, 108 Cooke Hall, Minneapolis Campus.

For his initial swing through Minnesota, Reis is spending four days weekly in the field. This schedule of four days weekly in actual contact with Minnesota alumni in and outside of the state will be his regular procedure.

MINNESOTA CLUB MEETINGS

PIPESTONE

At a successful meeting in Pipestone Oct. 19, attended by 20 alumni, steps were taken for the formation of a Minnesota Alumni Club of Pipestone. Named as a committee to draft a constitution and organizational structure were *M. Tedd Evans '22-LLB*, *W. G. Benjamin '21Md*, and *Clement Chase '30Ag*. Evans arranged for the meeting and was chairman. *Vince Reis*, MAA field representative, outlined the association program for the year and participated in discussion of organization plans for the Pipestone club.

Preceding the business session, motion pictures of the Minnesota-Northwestern and Ohio State football games were shown, with 325 invited guests joining the alumni in seeing them. Jack Sturdevant, out of the Gopher lineup this fall because of a broken leg, narrated the pictures, giving added interest because of his playing experience and acquaintance with the players.

MADISON

Under sponsorship of Minnesota alumni in Madison, movies of the Minnesota-Ohio State game were shown by *Vince Reis*, MAA field representative, in the Madison High School auditorium for the students and the alumni Oct. 22. At an organization meeting of 11 of the alumni, a committee was named to plan for a Minnesota Alumni Club of Madison. Named to the committee were *A. F. Nellerhoe '12DDS*, *Verna Mikesh '41HE*, *Theodore Slenn '15LLB*, and *Vern Molstad '41Ag*.

MONTEVIDEO

Minnesota alumni in the Montevideo vicinity are planning organization of a Minnesota Alumni Club of Montevideo, following a meeting of *Vince Reis*, MAA field representative, with a group of the alumni there Oct. 13. *Whit Rork 1933-37*, was chairman. The meeting followed a showing of the Gopher-Northwestern game movies at which 200 persons, including the Montevideo High School football team, were guests of the alumni, in the school's Little Theater.

GRANITE FALLS

Minnesota alumni in Granite Falls and their guests, the Granite Falls High School grid players, saw the Minnesota-Northwestern football game pictures during a visit to the Granite Falls alumni of *Vince Reis*, MAA field representative, Oct. 14. Plans for organization of a Minnesota Alumni Club of Granite Falls were discussed with *O. A. Lende '01BS*; *'03LLB*, and *John M. Lundquist '47DDS*.

LIVERNE

Through arrangements made by *Robert Wildung '42BusA*, Luverne and Adrian alumni of the University met with *Vince Reis*, MAA field representative, Oct. 18 in the Luverne High School. *Mort Skewes '30BA*; *'32LLB*, chairman of the MAA's Minnesota District 5, asked for additional detailed information on Greater University Fund scholarships by which alumni of his district may participate in seeing that worthy high school students apply for the scholarships. The alumni and 300 invited guests watched movies of the Gopher grid team in action.

F. L. Cooper Heads N. Y. Alumni Club

The Minnesota Alumni Club of New York has elected *Francis L. (Gus) Cooper '42-BA*, as its new president. Cooper, who is a member of the public relations staff of the New York Life Insurance Co., succeeds *John P. Broderick '26BA*. *Olaf Takle 1919-1920*, was named secretary, and *Harold S. Woodruff '18DDS*, treasurer.



Cooper

ANESTHESIOLOGY COURSE

A continuation course in anesthesiology for nurse anesthetists will be presented in the University's Center for Continuation Study Nov. 21-22.

Alumnus Named to Major Stanford Post

Newly appointed to a major post on the Stanford University faculty—that of associate dean of the Faculty of Humanities and Sciences—is *Dr. Ray N. Faulkner '37PhD*. In addition to obtaining his doctorate at Minnesota, Dr. Faulkner was a member of the Minnesota faculty from 1932 to 1939, his final position being that of professor and curricular adviser in the arts.

In his new post he will assist Dean Clarence H. Faust in the administration of the largest single academic unit of Stanford University. The Faculty of Humanities and Sciences was established last year in a major reorganization which merged four schools including 20 departments.

Dr. Faulkner, who is 43, was head of Columbia University's Department of Fine and Industrial Arts when named to the Stanford faculty in 1946. He also taught at Ohio State University and was war-time director of the psychological test and research program of the Bureau of Naval Personnel. Dr. Faulkner is a member of the Palo Alto, Calif., Planning Commission.

L. S. Whitson Heads Section in Technology

Lee S. Whitson '35MechE; '37MS, this fall became professor of mechanical engineering in charge of the industrial engineering section of the University's Institute of Technology. From 1938 to last December he was an instructor and lecturer at the University. He returned to the campus after serving as chief industrial engineer for the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. He had been employed by that company since 1935.

The Gilbreth medal, the nation's top award in time and motion study, was presented to Professor Whitson earlier this year by the Society for the Advancement of Management. It was awarded for his outstanding achievement in the field of motion, skill and fatigue studies.

Reunion for

Chemistry Alumni

In New Jersey



Happenings of campus days, apparently mostly pleasant, were recalled when Minnesota alumni attending the recent American Chemical Society meeting in Atlantic City, N. J., had an impromptu dinner at Starn's Restaurant.

From the left along each side of the tables are: First Row—Ralph V. White '49PhD; Louis Hansen '38PhD;

Stanley Wazonek '39PhD; Robert Carlin '41 PhD. Second row—Paul R. Johnson '38PhD; Robert Rosenwald '36PhD; Stuart Harrison '39PhD; Robert Leekly '38PhD; Third row—Clinton MacMullen '35PhD; Wilbur Pings '36PhD; Stuart Harrison '39PhD; Robert Leekly '38PhD; F. Lowell Taylor '35PhD. Fourth row—H. A. Shabaker '30MS; F. L. Austin '41PhD; H. E. Green '34BA; Willis A. Gortner '34BA; William F. Filbert '34PhD.

• NATIONAL CLUBS DIRECTORY •

Excludes Minnesota clubs, which were listed in October issue. Individuals listed are club presidents, unless otherwise designated.

CALIFORNIA

- Los Angeles W. C. Bonsall '24Arch
3923 W. 6th Street
San Diego W. H. Nickel '38Md; '43MS
591 Catalina Blvd.
San Francisco Carl T. Edler '24BS
140 New Montgomery, Pacific T&T Co.

CANADA

- Winnipeg, Man. . . . Leroy Borrowman '08CE
City Hall

DIST. OF COLUMBIA

- Washington Clifford S. Stephens '23EE
5910 Moreland St. N. W.

FLORIDA

- Central Florida Herbert J. Benson '25Bus
Rt. 2, Box 218A, Orlando, temporary
chairman.

HAWAII

- Honolulu J. H. Beaumont '25PhD
Director, Hawaii Experiment Sta.

ILLINOIS

- Chicago George Bailey '22Eng
108 Elmore Street, Park Ridge, Ill.

IOWA

- Cedar Falls Arthur A. Barlow '23
2190 Country Club Pkwy.
Des Moines Clyde Lighter '26Arch
Tinsley, Higgins, & Lighter, Liberty
Bldg.

MASSACHUSETTS

- Boston Ronald Wyman '31DDS
53 Bay State Rd., temporary chairman

MICHIGAN

- Detroit Richard F. Molyneaux '27BA
354 Fisher, Grosse Point, Mich.
Detroit (Minnesota Alumnae Club of
Detroit) Mrs. George L. Turner '40BA
15090 Glastonbury Rd., Detroit 23

MISSOURI

- Kansas City Maurice Johnson '35
Staley Milling Co.
St. Louis Norris M. Johnson '22Ag
7455 Rupert Ave.

MONTANA

- Great Falls John N. Thelen '05LLB
521 Strain Bldg.

NEBRASKA

- Omaha Clarence Teal '24EE
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.

NEW YORK

- Buffalo Richard Drake
Asst. Dean, College of Arts and Sciences,
University of Buffalo
New York Francis L. Cooper '42BA
New York Life Insurance Co.,
51 Madison Ave.
Schenectady Walter C. Bloomquist '32EE
General Electric Co.

OHIO

- Cleveland John J. Craig '16
c/o Arthur G. McKee & Co.
Columbus Donald Timmerman '17
40 West Long St.

OKLAHOMA

- Oklahoma City Frank R. Edwards
'08MinE
204 N. E. Sixteenth St., chairman

OREGON

- Portland John Hand '23Md; '36MS
1216 S. W. Yamhill

PANAMA CANAL ZONE

- Canal Zone John Claybourn '10Ex
Box 44, Pedro Miguel, C. Z.

PENNSYLVANIA

- Philadelphia Arvid E. Nissen
'13MinE; '14MS
315 S. State St., Upper Darby, Pa., chm.
Pittsburgh Otis C. McCreery
'22Ag; '28MA; '39PhD
40 Vernon Dr., temporary chairman

SOUTH DAKOTA

- Aberdeen Paul Bunker '29Md

TEXAS

- Dallas Martin S. Buehler '39Md
4600 Bluffview
Fort Worth Eugene J. Dugan '13AeroE
1012 Montgomery St.
Houston Roman F. Arnoldy '33IT
1707 W. Alabama

UTAH

- Salt Lake City Roy Ashworth '11EE
159 First Ave.

WASHINGTON

- Seattle Fred J. Blanchett '09BA
608 Thirty-ninth Ave. N.
Spokane Adrian A. Kearney '23EE
802 Twenty-sixth St.

WISCONSIN

- Fox River Valley . . . Ira Caple '38IT; '40MS
652 Congress St., Neenah, Wis.
Madison Edwin C. O. Erickson '22ChemE
Forest Products Laboratory

MINNESOTA PROFILES

Provost Learned Teamwork Hard Way

Beginning naval combat flying in the mid-Pacific before he was 20 years old, Robert P. (Bob) Provost, present



Provost

president of the All-University Congress, learned well one important thing.

It was that in any major operation teamwork gets results and that the individual serves best who serves the team. Having this knowledge driven home the way war does it is quite a head-start at the threshold of manhood.

Now at 25 years, Bob, a senior in education, has made teamwork his aim through his University career, doing it so well it's made him an outstanding campus leader. He'd learned team play the very hard way—as a pilot in a carrier based squadron of Avenger torpedo bombers.

He won an A plus for team spirit and for flying skill in a flight over Iwa Jima to bomb shore installations. We'd heard vaguely about the incident from Bob's close friends. We demanded details from him, got enough to figure out what happened.

With his controls so badly shot up he could not return to his carrier, Bob knew his radio man and gunner were injured so they could not bail out. Playing it for the team, Bob passed

up his own chance for comparative safety. He brought the ship down on an emergency air strip so well it didn't even crash. The radio man was dead by now, but the gunner was saved along with Bob.

By war's end, Bob had risen to lieutenant, junior grade, and accumulated the Distinguished Flying Cross with one star and the Air Medal with four stars.

Bob's activity record since enrolling at Minnesota in the spring of 1946 ranges all the way from two letters in boxing and the presidency of his Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter to a recognition award at the University recognition dinner for undergraduates last spring.

He's been a member of the College of Education intermediary board and of the Senate Committee on Inter-college Athletics with a sub-committee assignment, chairman of the Minnesota delegation to the second annual National Student Association congress at the University of Illinois this fall, and a member of Phoenix and Grey Friars, junior and senior men's honor societies, respectively.

He's operations officer of his Naval Air Reserve Squadron and does his required 100 hours of flying yearly. With all his campus duties he has held jobs running from photo-finishing to part-time work for the Student Activities Bureau.

Having helped promote the Gopher Rooter Club and the foreign student program in his short tenure as All-University Congress president, Bob has new projects with which he believes the Congress can better serve the University.

He wants the Congress to sponsor a campus leadership training program, to consider the possibilities of a student health insurance plan, to strengthen its own organization, and to encourage the building of a strong National Student Association group on the campus. That last is for carrying student teamwork to the national level.

Medic Grad Heads Hospital in India

Though G. R. Kokatnur '20BS&MB;'22Md, had a growing practice and a reasonable prosperity in the early years after he returned to India from his Minnesota medical education, he "remained dissatisfied at heart." Visiting the MAA office recently after post-graduate study at Tri-Boro Hospital in Jamaica, L. I., he said he felt as "a man who had forgotten to do something which he ought to have done."



Kokatnur

But he hadn't forgotten that his ambition as a youth was to "start an all-sided hospital on the lines of the Mission Hospital at Miraj." So he spoke about that recurring ambition to "some friends and well-wishers." The friends asked if a tuberculosis sanatorium wasn't an urgent necessity also in the Belgaum district where Dr. Kokatnur was located.

That started for the slightly built physician with the warm brown eyes and the expressive, surgeon's hands, a struggle for money, and equipment, and personnel that still goes on.

Over the intervening years he and his colleagues have built their hospital and their sanatorium. But there are many ailing and improvident in India—always more than can be comfortably cared for.

However, there was a modest pride in Dr. Kokatnur's explanation that he, who gained his basic medical training at Minnesota, now is chief medical officer of a general hospital with 50 beds and 140 acres of land, and a tuberculosis hospital with 100 beds.

"We do 200 to 250 operations each year," he said. "We serve 3,000 to 4,000 people yearly. As we expand our facilities, we hope to do more."

Battling Spirit Carries Gophers to Pre-War Heights

By OTIS DYPWICK

Director
University Sports Information

Of course the sweet wine of victory was sipped with satisfaction akin to joyousness by Minnesota alumni the world over as the 1949 Maroon and Gold football team crashed its way back to the heights of pre-war loftiness in its early season games.

But even a sweeter taste has been left in the mouths of the Gopher coaching staff, as the result of on-the-field developments only indirectly related to crushing the opposition.

Particularly notable within the squad has been the high spirit. Many observers and experts predicted before the season that this could not be a great Minnesota team for the simple reason that there are too many four-year seniors on the squad. Most of them are G. I.'s. It was the concensus of these interested parties that young men who had been through several years of in-service competition could not maintain interest and the competitive urge through four years of college competition.

A Good Start

It is no secret that Coach Bernie Bierman wondered at times, right up to the first game, whether or not this conjecture might well be with foundation. He got his answer in the opening game against Washington when the Gophers spotted the Huskies a touch-down on the opening kickoff, and then came back to thrash the visitors, 48-20.

The other unforeseen factor in the success to date of the Gophers has been the fashion in which the sophomores have contributed. As late as the end of spring practice it was doubted that more than two or three members of the 1948 freshman squad would develop enough to provide any material help. Thinking was predominant that the 23 senior lettermen would have to carry most of the load, and that they would be the key men in the campaign ahead.

Already by mid-October, and with surprising emphasis, nearly a dozen

"grads" of Butch Nash's 1948 yearling squad were figuring prominently in the bid of the Gophers for Conference and National honors.

George Hudak, 180-pound left half-back from Chisholm, Minn., who last spring was tabbed as the "most likely to help" has not disappointed, and is firmly entrenched with the number one defensive unit, which is being hailed as "one of the best in the history of college football."

Nobody Now Somebody

Al Markert, 240-pounder from St. Paul, who played a little B-team ball in 1946 as a freshman was a "nobody" football-wise last spring. Today he is a fixture at left tackle with the famed defensive unit, which limited the first four Minnesota foes this season to a net of 1.8 yards per try by rushing.

Bob Thompson is the third newcomer who has come along at a remarkable clip to assume the heavy responsibility of a post in the secondary with the defensive team.

Dick Gregory, of Billings, Mont., a former Montana prep sprint champion, was considered a "year away" from big time football when practice started this fall. The high-strung, handsome 173-pound soph was put squarely on the spot in the Northwestern game when he was rushed off the bench to replace the injured veteran star, Bill Bye, at left half. He had written his parents in Billings, before the game, "Don't come down. It won't be worth your while. I probably won't even get in the game."

Broke It Wide Open

He not only got in, but broke it wide open with two touchdowns. A third TD was called back. He scintillated again in the Ohio State game. At the conclusion of this important contest Gregory had boosted his ground-gaining total for the season to 295 yards in 34 attempts—an average of 8.7 yards per try—and was being widely heralded as one of the most dangerous runners in the Western Conference.

TWO ALUMNI NAMED TO BE GYM COACHES



Hedstrom



Peterson

The co-captains of Minnesota's 1949 gymnastic team, *James Peterson* '49Ed, and *Donald Hedstrom* '49Ed, moved into major athletic posts this fall. Peterson is gymnastics coach and an instructor in physical education at Northwestern University and Hedstrom holds similar positions at Duke University. Both were members of Minnesota's gymnastic teams during the past three years in which they won the Big Ten conference title.

Peterson was the conference's all-around gymnastic champion for three years and also won Minnesota's conference medal as the outstanding athlete and scholar. In 1948 he captured the Big Ten high bar and tumbling titles and he was team captain. Peterson also won an NCAA title in the long horse event and he received his letter in track two years.

Hedstrom was Big Ten champion on the parallel bars in 1947, on the flying rings in 1948, and finished third on the rings in the 1949 NCAA meet in which Minnesota placed second.

Peterson and Hedstrom majored in physical education in their University studies.

SWIM COACH IS AUTHOR

Niels Thorpe '36Ed, veteran University of Minnesota swimming coach, is the author of a book, *Peter Nielsen's Story*, published by the University of Minnesota Press, and scheduled for issue Nov. 16. It is the story of the exciting experiences of a boy in Denmark—a story of present life on a dairy farm and of the boy's dream to come to America. Thorpe is a native of Denmark and spent his boyhood years there.

Minnesota Games

NORTHWESTERN

With Dick Gregory running wild as a substitute for the injured Billie Bye and Minnesota showing the best defensive form of the season to that date, the Gophers set back Northwestern 21-7 Oct. 8 in Memorial stadium. Bye was injured early in the second quarter so that he was removed from the game on a stretcher. (X-rays showed the injuries were not serious.) In the remainder of the game the largely untried Gregory scored two of Minnesota's three touchdowns, piling up 123 yards in 12 tries. The other Minnesota touchdown was by Fullback Frank Kuzma. Gordie Soltau, kicked the goals. Richie Athan blasted over from the one-yard line in the fourth quarter for Northwestern's lone touchdown. The crowd: 64,212.

NEBRASKA

Spurred by their 48 to 20 win over the University of Washington the preceding Saturday, Minnesota's Golden Gophers defeated Nebraska 28-6 Oct. 1 at Lincoln. Favored to win by 28 to 32 points, the Minnesotans ran up against a fighting crew of Cornhuskers which prevented them from getting beyond mid-field in the first quarter. The Gopher sensation of the day was Dave Skrien, at fullback, who made two touchdowns after relieving the injured Frank Kuzma and Ken Beiersdorf. Minnesota's other two touchdowns, both on passes from Halfback Billie Bye, were Gordie Soltau, end, and Dale Warner, halfback. Soltau kicked the four points after touchdown.

OHIO STATE

Ohio State, the team that, according to the experts, couldn't be stopped from scoring, was stopped by Minnesota's gridders 27-0 Oct. 15 at Columbus. The other surprise witnessed by 82,111 was Gordie Soltau, the dead shot, missing a point after touchdown. The Gophers took some setbacks through the line to throw their full

The Cover

Good Old Number 7, Billie Bye, Minnesota's fast stepping ball carrier, was a hard man for the tacklers to stop in the Ohio State game.

Cover photo by the Minneapolis Tribune

weight into stopping runs around end and that plan stopped Ohio from hitting pay dirt. Playing cool but hard Minnesota took the offensive to score touchdowns by Halfbacks Bill Bye and Dick Gregory. Quarterback Jim Malosky, and Fullback Ken Beiersdorf. Soltau kicked three points after touchdowns.

MICHIGAN

A shrewd, fighting Michigan team, keyed to "Beat Minnesota or Bust", pushed the surprised Golden Gophers all over the lot Oct. 22 at Ann Arbor. The Wolverines wound up the afternoon festivities by setting the pre-game favorites back on their collective heels 14-7. Michigan, for that day, at least, simply had a heck of a lot better football team than did Minnesota. Michigan played smart, hard and at high emotional pitch—Minnesota, not so well. The Gophers scored in the third quarter when Art Edling, right end, fell on a messed up Michigan kick in the end zone for a touchdown. A bad pass from the Michigan center had let the ball loose. Gordie Soltau kicked the goal. Michigan touchdowns were by Chuck Ortman, run and pass sensation of the day, and Walt Teninga, right half.

PURDUE

A scrappy, heads-up Purdue team out-classed and out-played Minnesota to defeat the Gophers 13-7 in Minnesota's annual Homecoming game Oct. 29 in Memorial stadium. This gave the Gophers four wins and two defeats for the season to that date.

HOMECOMING QUEEN

Shirley Jeppson, third quarter freshman from Minneapolis, was named 1949 Centennial Homecoming Queen by the finalist judges, George Murphy, motion picture actor, and Halsey (Holy Cow) Hall, Minneapolis sports writer and radio speaker. Miss Jeppson, a brunette 5' 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ " tall, is a



Jeppson

member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority and was sponsored by Sigma Nu in the Queen contest, for which there were 76 original competitors. Ed Haislet, University Director of Alumni relations, was one of the judges of the elimination round.

Cage Practice Opens For 'U' Duluth Branch

Basketball practice at the University of Minnesota, Duluth Branch, opened October 25. Ray Isenbarger, cage coach, who last year served as assistant basketball and football coach, will be assisted with basketball this year by Lewis J. Rickert, UMD director of athletics and physical education.

Basketball prospects for UMD are uncertain this year according to Isenbarger because of the fact that the Duluth Branch will be playing in a new and stronger conference. Last year the team won second place in the Minnesota State College Conference. This year it will be playing in the Minnesota Intercollegiate Conference.

Three lettermen were lost from last year's UMD squad which won 15 and lost 5 games.

EDUCATED USHERS

Oklahoma City University has announced a course in public relations for church ushers which will teach "more of the art, principles, and techniques of crowd engineering."

Like Minnesota Reunion

Alumni Prominent in Twin Cities Accountants' Meetings, Activities

A meeting of the Twin Cities Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants has considerable of the appearance of a University of Minnesota alumni reunion, particularly a reunion of the School of Business alumni.



Hegman

Of the chapters' 410 members 68 are graduates of the University School of Business and about half the total membership studied in the various colleges and schools on the Minneapolis campus or through extension courses.

The University alumni are in there pitching when it comes to supporting the work of the Twin Cities Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants and its parent national body—in the matters of filling offices and committee assignments, serving as speakers and instructors and doing other organization work.

That's the word from Harry C. Johnson '46BusA, chapter publications director, who assembled an abundance of data to show the University's share in the organization.

Hegman a Vice President

The activity is a continuation in a way of study at the University, Harry pointed out, because the NACA is an organization of more than 26,000 members devoted to improving the standards of industrial accounting through education, research and discussions. It is the largest association of its kind in the world.

Currently, *Clyde E. Hegman* '30-BusA, is a vice president. On the chapter board of directors are *Elmer*

S. Conover '39BusA, in charge of education and research and *John D. McCormick* '41BusA, in charge of special activities.

Arthur B. Gunnarson '20, is national secretary of the NACA. Gunnarson thus functions as general administrative executive of this large organization.

The Twin Cities Chapter publishes a monthly periodical, *The Coordinator*, and the School of Business alumni have a finger in this—*Donald L. Spotts* '42 is its editor and manager and *Robert C. Becker* '48, is a reporter.

Several Minnesota business graduates have played leading parts in the annual eight-week discussion forums conducted by the Twin Cities Chapter. This fall, under the chairmanship of Conover, discussion leaders at the meetings will include *Eugene F. Kindler* '36, and *A. T. Substad* '40.

Robert J. Harrigan '29, and *Floyd C. Ashley* '30-'38, are former Chapter presidents.

Two Alumni on Faculty

Two of the School of Business faculty, who are NACA members and also alumni of the school, are *Associate Professor Carl L. Nelson* '31BusA; '44PhD, and *Assistant Professor John T. Wheeler* '42. Professor John J. Reighard and Associate Professor Harry J. Ostlund are former Chapter presidents. Professor E. A. Heilman is a NACA member.

The University NACA members hold responsible posts with firms in a variety of lines, but space limitations prevent a true representation of their place in Twin Cities business life. Hegman, chapter vice president, is assistant vice president of Cargill, Inc.; Conover is controller secretary of Toro Manufacturing Corp.; McCormick is office manager of Miss Morris Candies Co., and Harry Johnson is office man-

ager of the St. Paul Foundry & Manufacturing Co.

Others Active

Other School of Business grads who are active NACA members include:

Donald K. Kaslow '36, *John W. Gasink* '39, *Gordon C. Swenson* '34, *Roy V. Jacobson* '37, *Francis D. Scott* '26, *Austin A. Wilson* '29, *Walter Schiel* '37, *John V. Page* '47, *George W. Fornell* '41, *Elmer H. Anderson* '41, *Maurice S. Breitman* '33, *W. F. Buchanan* '24, *Jack L. Caldwell* '47, *Oran F. Chenueh* '34, *Marvin W. Gråsvold* '41, *James T. Haire* '42, *Alfred L. Hunt* '38, *William H. Johnson* '42, *William A. Kerns* '36, *Duncan P. Lowe* '26, *Robert W. Meyer* '34, *Walter F. Miller* '41, *John W. Nelson* '39, *Robert O. Paulson* '28, *Marvin E. Seagquist* '36, *Ellsworth M. Towel* '38, *Raymond G. Woolever* '24, *Emil P. Baker* '40, *Robert H. Clow* '46, *William M. Dolan, Jr.* '39, *L. W. Eggen* '39, *Kenneth C. Glaser* '42, *Stanley J. Gustafson* '34.

Lawrence K. Healy '40, *Herbert L. Hughes* '39, *James M. Kalmén* '34, *Chester C. Krause* '41, *Leonard J. Lozinski* '39, *Leo E. Mauren* '39, *Orrin M. Norberg* '44, *Vernon S. Okerlund* '33, *C. L. Parrish* '29, *Wallace G. Santee* '41, *Benjamin S. Sontag* '42, *Olaf C. Thorpe* '34, *Howard E. Wilcox* '43, *Robert D. Wilson* '42-'45, *Robert W. Willner* '30-'35, *H. S. Nordin* '24AcctCert, *William A. Anderson* '27-'29 and '47, *Gordon L. Bjornstad* '30, and *Wade Tobin* '48.

Nice Work — IF You Can Get It

Ed Haislet, University Director of Alumni Relations, still in a flutter from serving as a judge of some 70 contestants in the Homecoming Queen contest, has been appointed to a similar capacity in another contest—again with the ladies. He will be a judge in the Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs' division of the national Build a Better Community Contest. Reports from Minnesota women's clubs judged to have performed superior community building achievements in the past year, will be entered in the national competition, sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

OBSERVATORY OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Weather permitting, the University's astronomical observatory, atop the Physics Building, will be open to the public for the remainder of 1949 from 7 to 8:30 p.m., on the following Fridays: Nov. 11 and 25, Dec. 9 and 23. The moon will be the telescope's target on Nov. 25 and Dec. 23.

On the Campuses

MINNEAPOLIS CAMPUS

As a part of its Far East Area study program, the University is offering this quarter, for the first time, courses in the beginning study of the Chinese language and in Chinese cultural history. Dr. Richard Mather of the linguistics department, is the instructor. Additional courses are expected to be added later, with the possibility a separate Chinese department may develop, Dr. Mather said.

Sir James Learmonth, surgeon to the King of England and a fellow in the Mayo Foundation of the University at Rochester, visited the Foundation and the Minneapolis campus late in September. Sir James, who performed the recent leg operation on King George VI, conducted a surgical clinic in the medical sciences amphitheater and was entertained at a luncheon in Coffman Union by the University's medical faculty.

A capacity enrollment of 60 students was signed for the two-year technical aid course in engineering drafting being offered by the University for the first time this fall.

Hillel Foundation, University center for activities of Jewish students, has a new director this fall, Rabbi Louis Milgrom, formerly director of the Hillel Foundation at the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Canada. Rabbi Norman E. Frimer, the former foundation director at Minnesota, is teaching in the Hebrew Theological College in Chicago.

A new associate professor of sociology this fall at the University is Arnold M. Rose, formerly on the faculties of Howard University, Bennington College and Washington University.

A program leading to a master's degree in library science is being offered for the first time at the University this quarter. Specialization is offered in four areas.

The University has renewed for another year the scholarship it awarded last year to Dr. Herbert Graf, stage director of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City, to write a book about opera. The book, "Opera for the People," which will urge the development of a real American opera, will be published by the University of Minnesota Press.

Written by two Canadian educators, "A Modern Ukrainian Grammar," the first work of its kind in English, has been published by the University of Minnesota Press.

In the University's two 1949 summer session commencements, 1,474 students received degrees, 594 at the July exercises and 880 in August.

Several hundred mid-western educators attended the Conference for College Teachers of Languages and Literature Oct. 21 and 22 on the University Minneapolis campus. Minnesota speakers included Robert Penn Warren, professor of English and author of the Pulitzer prize novel, "All the King's Men"; Norman J. DeWitt, chairman of the classics department, and Frank H. Wood, German department chairman.

Meeting on the Minneapolis campus Oct. 21-22 as the guest of the University College of Education, the Philosophy of Education Society had Democracy in Education as its conference theme. The theme was in recognition of the ninetieth birthday anniversary Oct. 20 of John Dewey, international leader in education and professor of philosophy at Minnesota in 1888-89.

R. H. Simpson, in charge of the U. S. Weather Bureau service for the Hawaiian Islands and central Pacific area, conferred on the Minneapolis campus last month with A. F. Spilhaus, dean of the Institute of Technology, who is chairman of the meteorology standing committee of the Pacific Science Council.

ST. PAUL CAMPUS

The international standing of the University's Department of Agriculture was indicated recently by visits scheduled to the St. Paul campus by four foreign agricultural experts: Carlos A. Duenas, Ecuadorian dairy farmer; D. S. Wishart, veterinary research officer from the Australian Department of Agriculture; Karl Madsen, representing large farm owners in Denmark; and Dr. Emil Hess, professor of food technology at the University of Zurich, Switzerland.

Two of every three of Minnesota's 183,000 farm families were reached by some phase of the University's Agricultural Extension Service last year, according to recent tabulations by the Extension Service.

To Dr. Henry Schmitz, dean of the University's College of Agriculture, the University of Washington Alumni Association has awarded its highest honor, "alumnus summa laude dignatus." Dean Schmitz received his bachelor's and master's degrees at Washington in 1915 and 1916.

Farm and Home Week, traditional annual open house on the St. Paul campus, will be held Jan. 31 through Feb. 3. The Fair Management Short Course for county fair supervisors has been set for March 20-22.

DULUTH CAMPUS

"Symphony No. 1," a composition by Dr. Ralph Dale Miller, director of the Fine Arts Division of the University's Duluth branch, received its world premier performance in a Minnesota territorial centennial concert by the Duluth Symphony Orchestra Oct. 14. The concert was broadcast over radio station WREX, Duluth, as a part of a conference of the Northeastern Minnesota Education Association.

There were 96 seniors in the summer session graduating class of the University's Duluth Branch.

Seven Students Are On Williams Grants

Seven students entered the University this fall as the recipients of Henry L. Williams Memorial Scholarships. Five of the one-year scholarships are for \$300, the other two, for \$150. The seven students are Harry J. Coates, Yankton, S. D.; Robert D. Gelle, Osakis, Minn.; Jack O. O'Neill, West Allis, Wis.; Robert L. Schwantz, Bertha, Minn.; Richard C. Smith, Aurora, Ill.; John F. Wallerius, Fargo, N. D.; and Jon B. Wardell, Davenport, Iowa.

Nursing Course Changed To 16 Quarters Program

Nursing students in the University of Minnesota's School of Nursing may now complete their professional training in four years under a new program instituted by the school. The new curriculum provides for 16 quarters of study for the degree of bachelor of science in professional nursing, and will replace the 18-quarter or five-year course which has been followed since 1919.

The 16 quarters will be divided into six of pre-nursing training which the student may take in the University's college of science, literature and the arts, or any accredited junior college or colleges, and 10 quarters in the University's School of Nursing.

Dr. Straub Again Heads World Hydraulics Group

Dr. Lorenz G. Straub, head of the University Civil Engineering Department and director of its St. Anthony Falls Hydraulic Laboratory, has been re-elected president of the International Association for Hydraulic Structures Research. He was re-named to the post at the association's meeting in Grenoble, France.

The French government last summer presented the award, Officer d'Academie, to Dr. Straub "in recognition of service rendered to French culture." He has served as U. S. delegate to the French Society of Engineers and carried on co-operative activity with French engineers.

Winners of Homecoming Essay Contest Announced

The two Minnesota high school seniors who won in the boys' and girls' divisions of the Centennial Homecoming essay contest were Joan Peterson, Villa Maria Academy, Frontenac, and James Baker, Roosevelt High, Virginia. Honorable mention was awarded to Astrid Vikingstad, Elmore; DeVota Holtan, Hayfield; David Johnson, Grand Rapids, and Eugene Curen, Hanska.

MAA CLERK WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Bernadine Tykwinski, a records clerk in the MAA office, was one of 20 University of Minnesota civil service employes to receive a Regents' scholarship for undergraduate study at the University, beginning this quarter. Qualifications for selection included previous scholarship attainment, length of employment at the University and the relationship of the candidates' employment to their study interests. Miss Tykwinski is studying freshman pre-business subjects.

STUDENT RELATIONS

(Continued from page 62)

ment that the MAA's effort to develop services for and a tie with the undergraduate student body is a good idea," Morris said. "The students expressed the opinion the experience of the alumni in University life and in their vocations can be of practical help to undergraduates.

"They felt that counsel of alumni in the field to students, prospective students and their parents would guide students to make the greatest use of the many opportunities the University offers for education and general growth."

Morris believes one of his most important functions will be as a liaison agent to continue and develop co-operative relations between the MAA and the Dean of Student Affairs, Edmund G. Williamson, and his staff.

15 Win University Music Scholarships

Fifteen University of Minnesota music students were awarded tuition scholarships for the University's fall quarter. The scholarships, awarded following auditions conducted by the University department of music faculty, were announced by Paul M. Oberg, department chairman. Auditions for renewal for the winter quarter will be Dec. 8.

Winning Presser Foundation scholarships were Elizabeth Struble, soprano, St. Paul; Patricia Harman, pianist, New Ulm; Peggy D. Smith, pianist, Wells; Barbara Cecil, soprano, St. Paul; and Marjorie Ann Swenson, pianist, Broosten. Successful candidates for Oberhoffer Memorial scholarships were Wayne Peterson, pianist, Minneapolis; John White, cellist, Rochester; Carol Jean Sykora, violinist, Minneapolis; and Nancy Kilde, pianist, Tomah, Wis. Diane Davies, contralto, Minneapolis, and June Morin, soprano, St. Paul, won Artists' Course scholarships. Other scholarships went to Romeo Gutsche, White Bear Lake, Minn., Creative Music scholarship; John Simons, tenor, Chaska, Helen Dwan Prize; Marleen Forsberg, pianist, Jackson, Rudolph Serkin scholarship; and Donna Frank, trombonist, Belle Plaine, Sigma Alpha Iota Alumnae award.

Religion on Campuses Is Conference Subject

Delegates from 25 educational institutions throughout the nation and 15 major religious denominational boards were to assemble at the University Oct. 27-29 for a Conference on Religion in State Universities. The conference, first of its kind to be initiated by a state university, was made possible by a \$2,500 grant from the Edward W. Hazen Foundation of New Haven, Conn. Religion in the curriculum, religious activities, and religion and counseling were to be discussed.

STUDENTS DIRECT OWN CLASSES IN SYRACUSE PROJECT

Success "beyond our own expectations" has marked 12 experimental classes at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y., in which the students direct their own classes, according to Dr. Arthur Combs, Syracuse psychologist. The students grade themselves.

Around and About with the Alumni

'04

E. B. Pierce, 409 S. Pickering, Whittier, Calif., correspondent.

Edward L. Rogers

Edward L. Rogers '04LLB, is this year first vice president of the National Congress of American Indians.

'12

Miss Therese M. Gude, 4012 Webster Ave., St. Louis Park, Minneapolis, Minn., correspondent.

Mrs. Allen B. Emmons

The life story of the Indian maid who guided the Lewis and Clark expedition through the northwest is told in a new book, *Sacajawea of the Shoshones*, written by Mrs. Allen B. Emmons (Della Gould) '12BA, who lives at 814 N. Lawrence, Tacoma, Wash.

'20

Robert B. Gile, Gile Letter Service, 512 Second Ave. S., Minneapolis, correspondent.

Dr. Ernest J. Jones

First to sign the new alumni visitors' guest book in the MAA office was Dr. Ernest J. Jones '20BA; '21ChemE; '33PhD, physicist in the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C. Dr. Jones, who has been connected with federal departments in Washington the past 22 years, visited the University physics department and the alumni office while on a vacation trip to Wisconsin, and to Minneapolis, his former home.

Willard C. Olson

Recently published by D. C. Heath and Company is a text in child development by Willard C. Olson '20Ed; '24MA; '26PhD, who is professor of education and psychology and director of research in child development at the University of Michigan. Dr. Olson taught at Columbia University last summer.

'22

Skuli Rufford, 2107 Commonwealth St., St. Paul, correspondent.

Charles A. Wilson

Named recently as sales engineer of the United States Steel Supply Co.'s new concrete reinforcing bar division was Charles A. Wilson '22CivE. Res.: 4915 Twentieth Ave. S., Minneapolis.

'23

Mrs. Earl A. Knudson, 112 Pratt St., Minneapolis, correspondent.

W. Bayard Taylor

W. Bayard Taylor '23MA; '28PhD, professor of business economics at Claremont Men's College, Claremont, Calif., recently was appointed dean of the faculty. A member of the University of Minnesota teaching staff for five years, Professor Taylor also has been on the faculties of the University of Wisconsin, Carleton College,

Joins Chemical Firm



Dr. Graber

Dr. Robert P. Graber '41Chem, has joined the Research and Development Division of Merck & Co., Inc., manufacturing chemists of Rahway, N. J. He was a chemist for the company from his graduation until 1946, when he resumed his studies, receiving a doctor's degree from the University of Wisconsin last June.

Rockford College, the University of Kansas and Western Reserve University.

Roy Wilkins

Roy Wilkins '23BA, assistant secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, is serving as acting secretary of the organization during a year's leave of absence of the regular secretary, Walter White. Wilkins, who is editor of the association's official publication, *The Crisis*, has been assistant secretary since 1931.

Elmer W. Engstrom

For his "personal contributions as a research engineer to radio and electronic development, and notably to the incredible progress of television," Elmer W. Engstrom '23EE, was awarded by New York University the honorary degree of doctor of science. Dr. Engstrom is vice president in charge of research for the Radio Corporation of America.

'24

Hon. John A. Weeks, 115 Parkview Terrace, Minneapolis, correspondent.

Ivar W. Johnson

For his paper, "Slope Control and Its Effect on Spot and Projection Welding,"

Ivar W. Johnson '24EE, member of the General Electric Co.'s Schenectady (N. Y.) Works Laboratory was awarded a \$500 prize at the annual meeting of the American Welding Society in Cleveland, Ohio. Johnson is in charge of resistance welding development in the Schenectady laboratory and is secretary of the Northern New York Section of the American Welding Society.

Lester B. Orfield

Lester B. Orfield '24BA; '27LLB, professor of law at Temple University, Philadelphia, was a principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Missouri Bar Association in Jefferson City, discussing "The Modernization of Criminal Procedure."

'25

Sam W. Campbell, 4916 Harriet Ave., Minneapolis, correspondent.

Harvey Nelson

To Harvey Nelson '25Md, first vice president of the Minnesota Alumni Association, the association extends its sympathy in the recent death of his father, Nels P. Nelson, in Minneapolis. Dr. Nelson's mother died a year ago.

'27

Donald C. Rogers, 2408 Clinton Ave., Minneapolis, correspondent.

Dr. Robert N. Barr

Named recently as the first deputy executive officer in the history of the Minnesota state health department was Robert N. Barr '27BS; '29MB; '30Md. He also continues in his job as chief of the department's special services section, which he has occupied since May, 1948.

Dr. Barr has been with the state health department since 1933, except for a year's study at Johns Hopkins, where he received a master's degree in public health, and three years' war service in the Army Medical Corps.

'29

Louis M. Schaller, No. 3, 250 Washington Ave. S. E., Minneapolis, correspondent.

James H. Saks

Minnesota's lakes, sports, girls, lutefisk, climate, snuff, iron ore, football, bumper crops and "whistle stops" all are glorified in a song, "Min-Min-Minnesota," the music and words of which were written by James H. Saks '29LLB. As an account executive for radio station WTCN in Minneapolis, Saks devotes a good deal of his time to writing singing commercials. His "Min-Min-Minnesota" won first place in the Minneapolis mayor's Minnesota territorial centennial song contest.

(Continued on page 75)

Around and About

American Farmer Degree Goes to Dr. A. M. Field

Dr. A. M. Field 1918-24, for many years head of the University of Minnesota Agricultural Education department, on October 11 became the second Minnesotan to be presented the coveted Honorary American Farmer Degree. Dr. Field was honored at the twenty-second annual convention of the National Association of Future Farmers of America at Kansas City. T. A. Erickson, former state 4-H club leader, is the only other Minnesotan who has received the degree.

The honorary American Farmer degree is given each year by the FFA to the person who has made outstanding contributions to rural education. Dr. Field retired from the University of Minnesota staff in 1948 after serving the University for nearly 30 years.

(Continued from page 74)

'30

Mrs. Kenneth Serre, 2804 Garfield Ave., Minneapolis, correspondent.

Dr. G. J. Thompson

Dr. G. J. Thompson '30MS, was scheduled to receive his diploma as a new honorary fellow of the International College of Surgeons Nov. 10 in Atlantic City at the convocation of the fourteenth annual assembly of the United States Chapter. He is on the staff of the Mayo Clinic.

Louis H. Auerbach

Events for celebration in the past year by Louis H. Auerbach '30BusA, and his family have included the birth of a daughter, Mr. Auerbach's passing the certified public accountant examinations, and moving into a new home in September. He's a revenue agent in the downtown Los Angeles office of the U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue.

'32

Richard Morean, 2731 Pillsbury Ave., Minneapolis, correspondent.

Dr. Charles W. Mayo

Dr. Charles W. Mayo '32MS, has been made an honorary member of the Medical Institution of Liverpool, England.

(Continued on page 76)

DR. J. H. LYONS HONORED

Dr. John H. Lyons '23MS, was one of 10 members of the faculty of George Washington University, Washington, D. C., honored at the university's homecoming celebration Oct. 29 for having been on the faculty 25 years. Dr. Lyons is a clinical professor of surgery.

Alumnus Heads General Motors Foreign Activity



Russell

Assistant treasurer of General Motors Corp. since 1944, George Russell '27-BusA, has been named finance manager of the General Motors Overseas Operations Division. Russell, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity and Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce fraternity, joined the financial staff of General Motors in August, 1927.

"U" Alumnus Named Dean Of Education in Ohio

Recently named as dean of the College of Education at Ohio University, Athens, was Dr. George J. Kabat 1937-38Gr, who formerly was dean of the College of Special and Continuation Studies at the University of Maryland.

Dr. Kabat succeeds Dean Evan R. Collins, who resigned to become president of the Albany, N. Y. State Teachers' College.

The new dean was graduated from the Winona, Minn., Senior High School and attended Winona State Teachers' College.

JOIN STANFORD FACULTY

Two Minnesota alumni are new members of the medical faculty at Stanford University. Dr. Robert H. Alway '37BS-'39MB-'40Md, formerly associate professor of pediatrics at the University of Utah, now holds the same rank at Stanford. Dr. Lyman M. Stowe '41-47 Gr, who has been on the staff of Yale University School of Medicine, is assistant professor of obstetrics at Stanford.

Dr. Stowe served as both a fellow and senior fellow in obstetrics and gynecology at University of Minnesota Hospitals.

NEW ELECTRICAL SCHOLARSHIPS

The Board of Regents has approved five electrical engineering scholarships. The Philco Corporation will provide \$2,500 for five \$500 scholarships for the first year. The Greater University Fund will continue the program for five years, with the possibility of a five-year renewal. The scholarships will be a memorial to David M. Grimes '19IT, Philco vice president in charge of engineering, who was killed in a plane crash during World War II.

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University of Minnesota
Minneapolis 14

Around and About with the Alumni

(Continued from page 75)

Ralph V. Backstrom

Ralph V. Backstrom '32Ag, formerly extension economist in marketing for the Minnesota Agricultural Extension Service, now is assistant director of the Great Northern Railway Department of Agriculture.

'33

Herman Rosenblatt, 5104 Luverne Ave., Minneapolis, correspondent.

C. E. Ebert

A recent visitor at the MAA office during a vacation trip to Minnesota was *C. E. Ebert* '33IT,'36MS, of Gary, Ind. He is a service metallurgist for the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., having been with the firm since 1936. *Mrs. Ebert* '33Ed, is the former Margaret Louise Weber.

'37

Mrs. Mitchell Churnley, 2165 Carroll Ave., St. Paul, correspondent.

Roy M. Tollefson

The University of Chicago recently awarded a \$500 Edward Hillman fellowship to *Roy M. Tollefson* '37BA,'40BS, for his study for a doctor of philosophy degree in political science.

Whitman Rork

Whitman Rork 1933-37, who played on the 1934 national champion Golden Gopher grid team and who has been southwest Minnesota division sales manager for the Northern States Power Co., with headquarters at Montevideo, was transferred Oct. 15 to the company's Faribault, Minn., office. His title remains the same, but his responsibilities have been increased to place him in charge of sales for 38 towns and communities.

'38

Mrs. Peter Edmonds, 5034 Abbott Ave. S., Minneapolis, correspondent.

Joseph R. Toth

Joseph R. Toth '38For, has joined the staff of the U. S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory, White Oak, Md., where he is attached to the technical service division. He was a Naval lieutenant in World War II.

Manuel Gottlieb

Recently appointed as assistant professor of economics at Colgate University was *Manuel Gottlieb* '38BA. He was an economist with the American Military Government in Germany from 1945 to 1948.

'39

Mrs. Arthur Naftalin, 713 Eighth Ave. S. E., Minneapolis, correspondent.

Capt. Glade F. Sperry

Following a two-year course in engineering sciences, *Capt. Glade F. Sperry* '39IT, recently was graduated from the U. S. Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio.

Clinton F. Hegg

Clinton F. Hegg '39IT, who has been Dallas district sales manager for Libbey-Owens-Ford the past four years, has been transferred to the company's general offices in Toledo, Ohio, to be assistant to the general manager of distributor sales. A native of Minneapolis, Hegg has been with Libbey-Owens-Ford since 1939, except for four years war service. His wife is the former *Vivian*



Hegg

E. Jacobson 1935-38GenC.

'40

Robert McDonald, 3529 Thirty-fifth Ave. S., Minneapolis, correspondent.

Mrs. William Wentworth

Mrs. William Wentworth (Jean Chasell) '40BS, is now in Northern Rhodesia, where her husband is employed by the Nchanga Consolidated Copper Mines, Ltd. They have two daughters. *Mrs. Wentworth* was a librarian at Rapid City, S. D., before going to Lima, Peru, where she was married to Mr. Wentworth, a mining engineer. Address: Concentrator, Nchanga Mines, Chingola, Northern Rhodesia.

'41

Eben Finger, 6448 N. Rockwell, Chicago 45, Ill., correspondent.

Keld Christensen

Keld Christensen 1936-41, officer of the U. S. Foreign Service, has been transferred from Milan, where he was vice consul, to Harvard University for advanced study in economics. He has been in the Foreign Service since 1941 in Iceland, Turkey, Algiers, Nova Scotia and Italy.

Capt. Lee L. Peterson

Captain Lee L. Peterson 1937-41, is studying engineering sciences at the U. S. Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson AF Base, Dayton, Ohio. He previously was stationed at Ft. Richardson, Alaska, as assistant director of maintenance for the headquarters of the Alaskan Air Command.

'43

Edwin Braman, 1325 W. Twenty-seventh St., Apt. 204, Minneapolis, correspondent.

Walter B. Shelley

Recently appointed to the medical school faculty at Dartmouth College as instructor in dermatology and syphilology was *Walter B. Shelley* '43Md.

Carrell A. Peterson

Carrell A. Peterson '41BS,'43Md, has begun practicing radiology at the Samuel Merritt and Children's Hospitals in Oakland, Calif. He visited the MAA office en-route home from the American Roentgen Ray Society meeting in Cincinnati, Ohio. Res.: 1536 Hearst Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

'44

Robert Carlson, Rt. 9, White Bear, Minn., correspondent.

Exine Anderson

Exine Anderson '44Ed, is teaching voice at Columbia University, as well as singing professionally. She sang for a Minnesota party in Brooklyn.

'45

Dorothy McNeill, 2820 Wright Ave., Racine, Wis., correspondent.

Mrs. Richard C. Mott

Mrs. Richard C. Mott (Margaret J. Nilson) '45HE, who formerly was a staff dietitian at the Danville, Ill., Veterans Administration Hospital, now lives at 903 West Front St., Bloomington, Ill.

She and her husband have a son a year and a half old.

'46

Harriet Schaffer, Peck & Peck, 581 Fifth Ave., New York City, correspondent.

Philip E. Rostad

Philip E. Rostad '46DDS, is practicing in Moorhead, Minn. Res.: 1411 Ninth Ave. S., Fargo, N. D.

Robert W. Leonard

Robert W. Leonard '46BNVtech, has joined the technical staff of the Langley Aeronautical Laboratory of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics at Langley Field, Va. As an aeronautical research scientist, Leonard will participate in the laboratory's program of aircraft structures research. He was commissioned an ensign when he completed his naval course at Minnesota.

'47

Stephen Hise, 972 Goodrich Ave., St. Paul, correspondent.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Morris

Hugh W. Morris '47BusA, and his wife, the former *Mary Youngdahl* '48BA, formerly of Minneapolis, are living at 6728 Plaza Drive, Houston 4, Texas. Morris is claims representative in the group insurance department for the Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. They have a daughter, Susan Mary, born last May.

Fumio Bob Naka

To *Fumio Bob Naka* '47MS, of Cambridge, Mass., the Radio Corporation of America has awarded one of its 14 1949-50 fellowships for scientific study. Naka, who received one of eight fellowships for study in electronics, will do research work in

(Continued on page 78)

the *hidden* cornerstone

TOM BARRETT sat down, half-aware of the applause from the crowd beyond the speakers' platform. He had, he thought, done a good job of introducing Mayor Phillips—who was to make the main speech at the laying of the cornerstone for the new public library.

Tom glanced toward the mayor, now standing in his characteristic "public speaking" pose, and chuckled inwardly. He had heard Mayor Phillips orate before: "Citizens of Millvale . . . this great and auspicious occasion . . . dedicate with pride . . . beautiful new library . . . deeply honored." Quite a character, the mayor, but a good man for the office. Conscientious. Genuinely interested in making Millvale a better place in which to live.

Today Mayor Phillips began: "My friends, I came here prepared to give the speech I generally give on such occasions—or one very much like it. But while Tom Barrett was talking a few minutes ago I got to thinking about something—and I'll tell you about that instead."

The crowd quieted down.

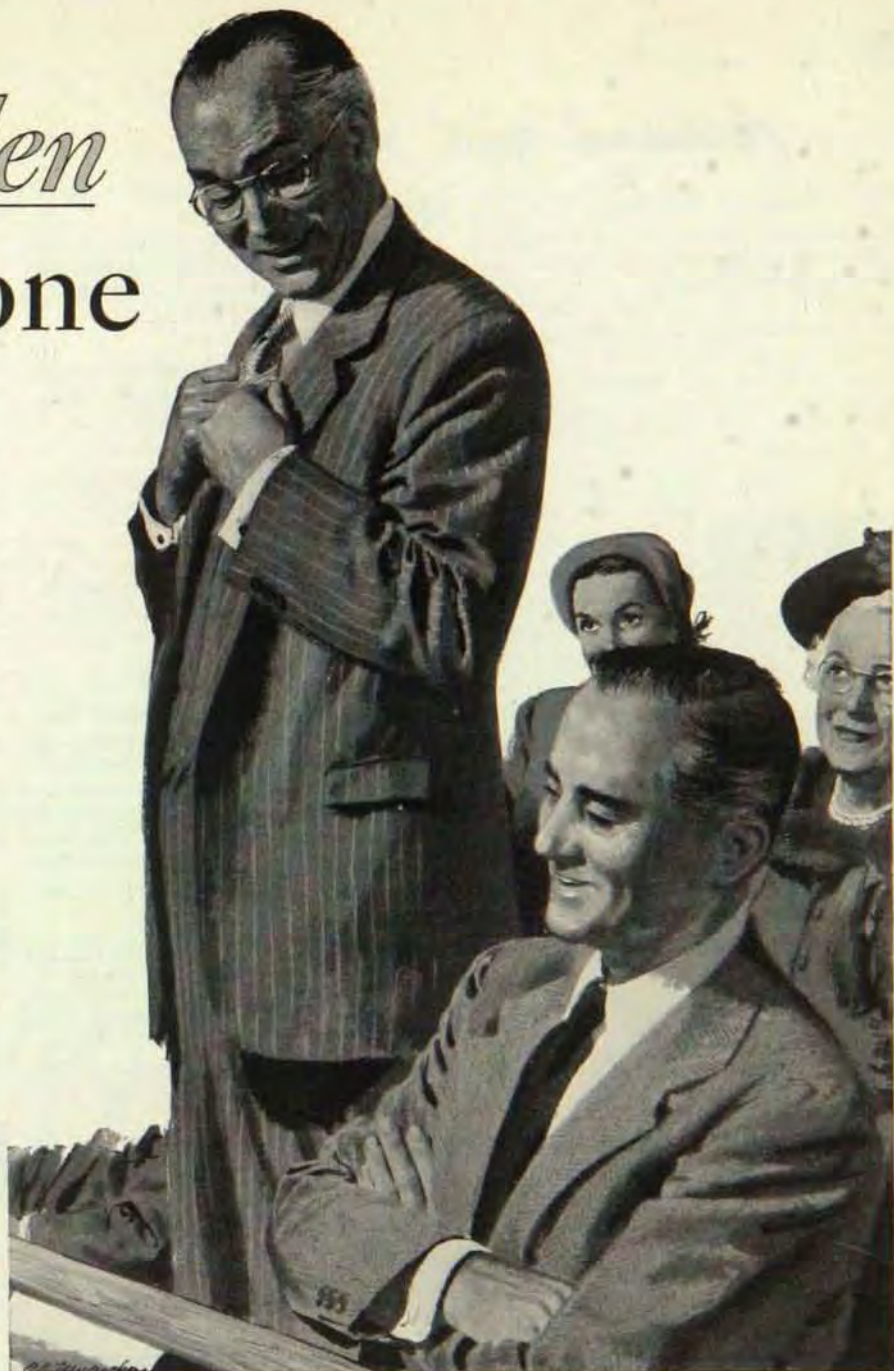
"I got to thinking," the mayor went on, "that we all came out here today to dedicate a cornerstone—which, when you look at it in one way, is only a block of stone.

"Sure, the cornerstone of the new library means great progress for Millvale. But it seems to me that we have other cornerstones in Millvale that deserve our recognition and tribute even more.

"I'm referring to the *people* who form the foundation on which our town is really built—the people who often go through their whole lives doing good for others and yet never receive as much public recognition as that piece of stone over there.

"I got to thinking that Tom Barrett is one of those 'hidden cornerstones.' For even though most of us know him—as a member of the school board and the man who headed up the fund-raising drive for this new library—very few people fully realize how much he has done for the town as a whole over the years.

"Tom has helped hundreds of men—like myself—plan secure futures for their wives and families. By getting folks in town to take out life insurance, many widows are able to get along today without suffering hardship . . . many children are going to school who otherwise might

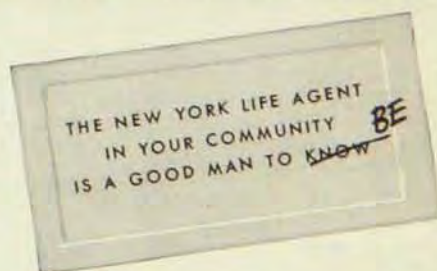


not have gone . . . many older folks have ease instead of drudgery in their later years.

"And so, before we get on with the new library, I'd like to suggest that we take time out, right here and now, to pay public tribute to that 'cornerstone' of our community sitting at my left . . ."

Tom Barrett, the New York Life Agent in Millvale, was half-aware of the applause that welled up from the crowd beyond the speakers' platform. He blinked his eyes a little faster than it is usual for a man to blink his eyes, even in such bright sunlight.

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Around and About...

(Continued from page 76)

electron optics in the Harvard University Department of Electrical Engineering.

Norman Britton Hannab

Norman Britton Hannab '1946-47Gr, has been transferred to Bangkok as third secretary and vice consul of the U. S. Consulate, from Shanghai, where he was vice consul. He was an instructor at the University during his year of graduate study.

R. V. Kunkel

R. V. Kunkel '47BusA, is now Studebaker district manager with headquarters in Kansas City, Mo. Kunkel, a native of Adrian, Minn., served as a Studebaker business management representative before his appointment last summer as a district manager.



Kunkel

'48

Edward Graves, 1355 Elmdale, Chicago, Ill., correspondent.

Gertrude Bloede

Gertrude Bloede '48N, is a staff nurse in Kenosha Hospital, Kenosha, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris G. Heglund

Norris G. Heglund '48BusA, and his wife, the former *Kathryn Lee Hornung* '49BA, now live at 3131 Bracken Woods Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Adrian H. Bodelson

Adrian H. Bodelson '48Md, has entered practice in Hopkins, Minn., being associated with *H. E. Drill* '27BS; '29Md. Dr. and Mrs. Bodelson became the parents of a son, *Daniel Perry*, April 13.

Lt. Joseph D. Mann

Commissioned in the U. S. Army Medical Corps in September, *First Lt. Joseph D. Mann* '48Md, recently assumed duty as assistant instructor and research staff member in experimental physiology and bile pigments at the Army Medical Department Research and Graduate School's basic science division, Washington, D. C. During the past year, Lieutenant Mann was a fellow at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., specializing in internal medicine. His father, *Dr. C. F. Mann*, is chief of the Mayo Foundation's experimental surgical department.

'49

James K. Morris, 211 Woodlawn, St. Paul, correspondent.

Dorothy Harford

Dorothy Harford, '49MA, is the new head of the counseling program on reading and study skills at the University of Illinois' undergraduate division at Navy Pier, Chicago. Miss Harford was an instructor in academic methods and a counselor in the junior college at the University of Minnesota last year.

Glenn A. Jacobson

Recently appointed as an agent of the Travelers Insurance Companies in the Minneapolis vicinity is *Glenn A. Jacobson* '49. Res.: 3941 Forty-fifth Ave. S.

Robert Hanson

Robert Hanson '49MS, this fall became a chemistry instructor in Pioneer State Teachers College at Plattsville, Wis.

Robert S. Wansbrough

Robert S. Wansbrough '49ChemE, has joined the personnel of the Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., of Tulsa, Okla.

Faith A. Salden

Faith A. Salden '49Ed, now is assistant instructor in nursing arts at the State University of Iowa. Res.: Westlawn, S. U. J., Iowa City, Iowa.

Dr. Milton E. Baker

Dr. Milton E. Baker, who recently completed a three-year University of Minnesota fellowship at Minneapolis General Hospital, has opened offices in the Loring Medical Bldg., Minneapolis, for the practice of obstetrics and gynecology. His wife, the former *Ilene Godfrey* '44N; '44Ed, has been doing public relations work for the University School of Nursing.

Stanley J. Strimling

Stanley J. Strimling '49DDS, is on a one year tour of active duty with the U. S. Navy Dental Corps, in San Diego, Calif., after which he plans to return to Minnesota. Mrs. Strimling is the former *Joan Margulies* '47J. Res.: 357 Orange Ave., Coronado, Calif.

Earl T. Erickson

As a part of his graduate training at the New York University School of Retailing, *Earl T. Erickson*, 49BusA, has begun a three-month period of full-time employment at James McCreery and Co., a major New York department store. He is one of 54 men and 13 women which comprise the first group to study under a revised work-study plan at the School of Retailing.

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Wedding Bells

'47-'45

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Olson

Howard E. Olson '47For; '47Gr and *Mrs. Olson* '45Ed; '47MEd, (Betty V. Johnson) who were married July 16 in Minneapolis, are making their home in Chicago where Mr. Olson is employed in technical sales and promotion by the Chapman Chemical Co.

'48

Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett J. Baker

At home at 702 Goodrich Ave., St. Paul, are *Bartlett J. Baker* '48, and *Mrs. Baker* '48 (Jean Phillips), who were married last April 9. Mr. Baker is a sales representative for Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York City book publishers.

'49-'47

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Delano

James B. Delano '49IT, and his wife, the former *Gloria Louise Krengel* '47BA, who were married June 25, are living at 712 Osceola, St. Paul 5.

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Births

'45-'42

Dr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Venables

To *Leslie A. Venables* '45DDS, and *Mrs. Venables* (Hazel Engstrom) '42N, of Pelican Rapids, Minn., a daughter, Karen Jean, Aug. 9.

'46

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Bengston

To *Gordon A. Bengston* '46DDS, and *Mrs. Bengston*, of Dassel, Minn., a son, Dennis Gordon. They also have a daughter.

'47-'45

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Piccard

To *John A. Piccard* '47IT, and *Mrs. Piccard* (Marilyn Dickson) '45MuEd; '47BA, of 336 Hinds St., Apt. 71, Tonawanda, N. Y., a daughter, Kathryn Ann, Sept. 19.

'48

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Townley III

To *John L. Townley III*, '48, and *Mrs. Townley*, of Midland, Texas, a son, Steven John. Townley is a petroleum geologist for the Magnolia Petroleum Co. Res.: 2602 West Brunson, Midland.

Deaths

'05

Charles S. Wartenbe

Charles S. Wartenbe '05LLB, vice president of Marsh & McLennan in Minneapolis until his retirement in 1931. A resident of Minneapolis 60 years.

'11

Dr. Carl O. Flagstad

Carl O. Flagstad '11DDS, of a heart ailment in Minneapolis' Swedish Hospital. He had been a member of the University School of Dentistry for many years. Dr. Flagstad since 1944 had been chairman of the American Dental Association legislative council and he was a former president of the Minnesota State Dental Association and the Minneapolis District Dental Society. Among the survivors is *Carl O. Flagstad, Jr.*, '48BA, of Minot, N. D.

Prof. Walter J. Peters

Prof. Walter H. Peters, chief of the animal husbandry division of the University Department of Agriculture, in Minneapolis. Sixty-four years old, he had been ill with a heart condition since last February. He joined the University faculty in 1918 and was named division chief in 1921.

Mrs. John M. Stewart

Mrs. John M. Stewart (Mary Slattery) formerly a bacteriologist in the Human Serum Laboratory at the University, in an automobile accident August 26 near Elkhorn, Wis. For several years she was associated with the University of Texas Medical Branch and previous to her marriage, about six months prior to her death, she was a bacteriology instructor.

Dr. C. A. Aldrich

Dr. Charles A. Aldrich, professor of pediatrics in the Mayo Foundation Graduate School, a member of the Mayo Clinic section on pediatrics, and director of the Rochester, Minn., Child Health Institute, Oct. 5. He was a former president of the American Board of Pediatrics and of the American Pediatrics Society, a member of the Committee on Maternal and Child Feeding of the National Research Council, and a former secretary of the Section on Diseases of Children of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Edward Anderson

Dr. Edward Anderson, Mayo Foundation fellow in medicine from 1925 to 1930, Sept. 5. Since 1933, he had practiced in Des Moines, Iowa.

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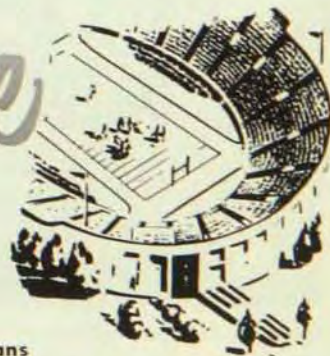
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DURING the years I was in the Army, I often thought of having a business of my own, and this was in the back of my mind when I returned to civilian life.

Before the war I had worked for a large paint company, and upon my discharge, I returned to them, serving as manager of one of their stores. But within a year I resigned, mainly because what I really wanted was a position where my income would be measured by my ability — not by what someone thought I was worth. And where I could exchange my energy and talents for good living conditions for my family, and for an unlimited opportunity for me to earn.

Some serious, long-range thinking brought me to the conclusion that the one field that offered exactly what I was after was life insurance. So I contacted a number of companies here in Buffalo, and spent several days studying their respective merits and histories. I was impressed with the caliber of New England Mutual men I met, and by the fact that this company had always led the field in providing liberal policyholder benefits.

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Charles I Lytle

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John A. Hummel, '99, St. Paul
Donald F. Bruzek, '28, St. Paul
Stuart E. Cornell, '29, Boston
Louis M. Schaller, '29, Minneapolis
Robert D. Davis, '30, Minneapolis
Malland E. Lane, Sr., '32, Minneapolis
Hubert D. Wheeler, Agency Mgr., '34, Duluth
Fred W. Gould, '35, Minneapolis
Francis "Pug" Lund, Agcy. Mgr., '35, Minneapolis
Lloyd V. Shold, '42, St. Paul
William F. Brandt, '43, Minneapolis
Earl H. Mosiman, '47, Minneapolis
Franklin W. Gogins, Jr., '48, Duluth
Leo J. Shields, '48, Minneapolis

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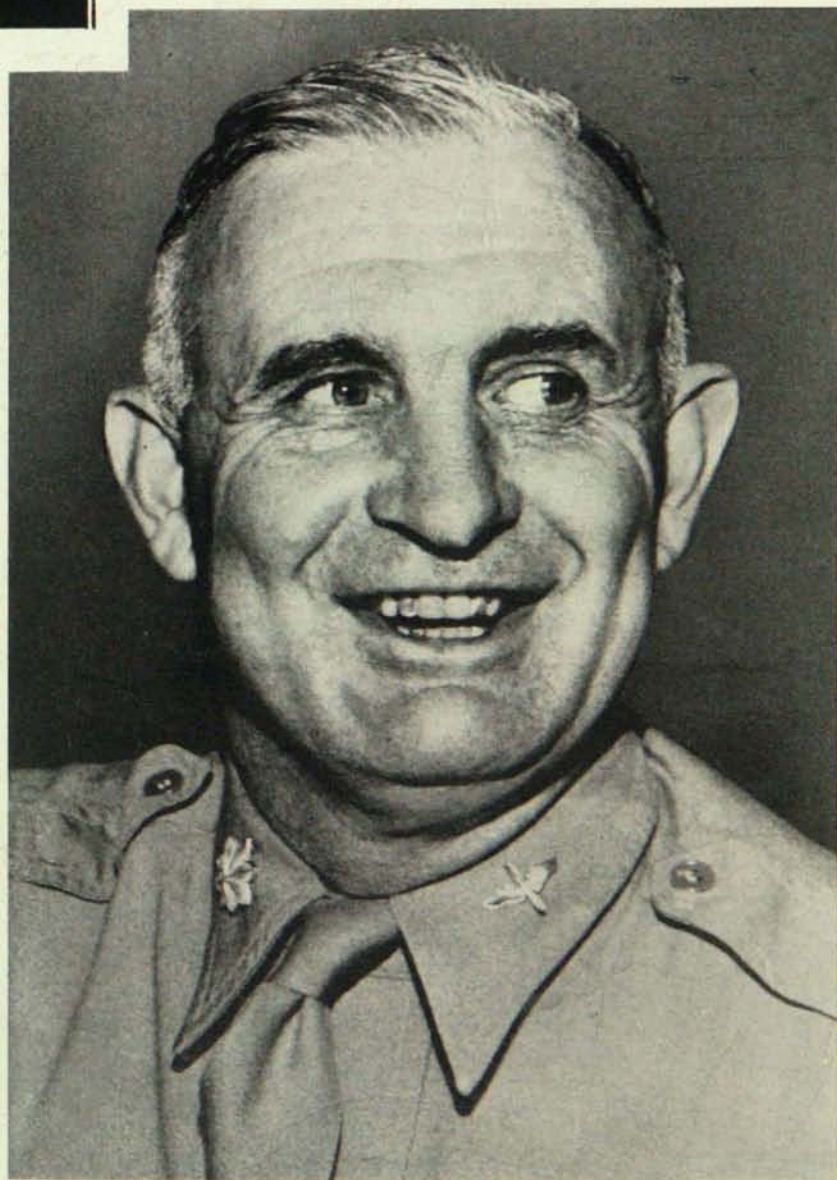
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How It Looks from Here

By EDWIN L. HAISLET '31Ed
Director of Alumni Relations

Your University Builds

MINNESOTA alumni everywhere are vitally interested in the building program now going on at the University. Most alumni are aware of the fact that there have been little, if any, major building additions to the campus since the 1930's and that the physical plant of that time was geared to a maximum of 12,000 students. They know, for instance, that with 14,000 students in 1942 the place was bulging at every seam.

Since the start of the new Mechanical-Aeronautical Engineering Building our alumni have seen a series of newspaper releases, each describing the construction of new buildings on the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth campuses. There has been a steady request from the field and through correspondence for an article describing the whole building program. Therefore, in this and succeeding issues the complete building program will be shown, including pictures or architectural drawings of the buildings. (See pages 96 and 97.)

When it is realized that a physical plant which is geared to 12,000 students has to suddenly house a student load of double that number, the crowding that is necessary can well be imagined. From the fall of 1945 until the fall of 1946 the University went from an official attendance of 11,396 to 27,103. The ability to accommodate such a load at all reflects on the outstanding leadership of President Morrill and the University administrative officers. However, classes became too large—some of the required general lecture courses running in size over 1,000. This reflected on desirable teaching practices.

The University in meeting the sudden increase in size had to determine what the probable normal load would be after the GI load had leveled off. Every possible indice was used with the result that the ordinary load of the University thereafter was figured at 24,000 students. Such a base would enable the University to take care of the predicted large increase in enrollment which is expected about 1960 when the babies born in the years of high war-time birthrate will be ready for college. That increase will swell the attendance upward to an estimated 30,000.

The University Regents presented to the 1949 Legislative Research Committee early in 1948 a four biennium building program which would increase the physical plant to take care of 24,000 students. The Legislature, although reducing the request, provided enough funds to complete buildings requested of the 1947 Legislature and to begin the much-needed expansion program.

Even when the building program now started is finished (by 1957) the space per square foot of floor area per student will be considerably less than the 155-157 square foot standard set by the President's Commission on Higher Education.

The building program which is now under way is the largest single building effort in the ninety-eight years of the University. It will change the whole appearance of the campus but it will bring the looks of the University in character with its greatness as an educational institution. You can be proud of the building program because it reflects the careful thought and planning of a leadership dedicated to the advancement of the best education possible for the boys and girls of our great State.

Breckenridge to Talk on Winter Along North Shore

Dr. W. J. Breckenridge, director of the Minnesota Museum of Natural History, will give an illustrated lecture, "Winter Along Lake Superior's North Shore," Sunday, Dec. 18, at 3 p.m. in the museum auditorium. The museum is on the University campus at University and Seventeenth Aves. S. E.

Dr. Breckenridge's talk is one of the series of Sunday afternoon lectures on nature topics being given during the winter and spring quarters at the museum. With no further programs scheduled for December, the January schedule follows:

Jan. 8—"Minnesota's Big Bog Country," Dr. Breckenridge. Jan. 15—"G.I. Naturalist in New Caledonia," Dr. Dwain W. Warner, Curator of Birds, Minn. Mus. of Nat. Hist. Jan. 22—"Forests and Glaciers," Dr. William S. Cooper, professor of botany, U. of Minn. Jan. 29—"Birdlife of the Lower Souris Refuge in Dakota," Warren H. Nord, assist. scientist, Minn. Mus. of Nat. Hist.

UNIVERSITY CENTER FOR CONTINUATION STUDY

December 10-11 (at Duluth)—Community of Interest between Labor, Management and Investors.
December 12-15—County Highway Engineers.
December 16-17—Obstetrics, for General Physicians.
January 5-7—Cardiovascular Diseases, for General Physicians.
January 9-11—Scandinavian Area Studies.
January 9-11—Councilmen's Institute.
January 12-13—Elementary Supervision.
January 12-13—Informational Media for State and Voluntary Health Agencies.

NEW LIFE MEMBERS

Alvin A. Anderson, '22For, Columbus, Ohio
Hobart J. Setzer '22BS; '23MB; '24MD, St. Paul
O. M. Rotnem '42BS; '43MB; '44MD, Mabel, Minn.
Marvin Sukov '27BA; '30BS; '30MB; '31MD, Minneapolis
Elmer L. Anderson '31BusA, St. Paul
William O. Forssell '22Eng, Walpole, Mass.

MINNESOTA

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November, 1949

No. 3

THOMAS C. BUXTON, '40Ex Editor

The Minnesota Alumni Association

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Season's Greetings

To Minnesota alumni and their families all over the world, the Minnesota Alumni Association expresses its sentiments of the season in this old English carol:

God bless the master of this house,
The mistress, also,
And all the little children
That round the table go.
And all your kin and folks,
That dwell both far and near;
I wish you a merry Christmas,
And a happy new year.

Dr. Hall Is Guiding Hand for New Students

The guiding hand of the first year dental students at Minnesota is A. B. Hall '22DDS, chairman of the freshman class committee. He has charge of all dental courses for freshmen, counsels them on the progress of their work, and advises them on proceeding in the profession. The school year starts with 100 entering students, ends with a reduction to 80 to 90. Dr. Hall teaches prosthodontics and dental anatomy.

He's been on the faculty almost since his graduation.

The Cover

University President J. L. Morrill on Nov. 20 announced the resignation of Frank McCormick as University Director of Athletics, effective June 30, 1950. Noting that McCormick had tendered the resignation last Sept. 1, President Morrill said he still had hopes of persuading McCormick to remain. McCormick assumed the athletic directorship in 1932, the same year that *Bernie Bierman* '16BA, became Minnesota's head football coach. McCormick said he had not determined what he would do after he concluded his University tenure. For MAA letter to McCormick, see page 101.

MINNESOTA

VOICE OF THE ALUMNI

Vol. 49 No. 4

December, 1949

The University Dental School YESTERDAY—TODAY—TOMORROW

By WILLIAM H. CRAWFORD
'23DDS
Dean, School of Dentistry

SCARRED by several fires from which they have narrowly escaped and brittle from age, the now delicate pages of the first bulletins of the College of Dentistry in 1883 reveal some interesting items. For example: "Good board may be had adjacent to the College for from \$3.50 to \$6.00 per week" and; "Matriculation fee, \$5.00; Fees for Regular Course, \$50; Spring Term, \$25 . . . the aggregate cost of operating instruments will be from \$20 to \$30. . . . The Candidate for graduation must treat two or more patients . . . he must make one artificial denture . . ."

The first two years of the three-year course was the same for both medical and dental students, the third year was different depending on the degree sought, M.D. or D.D.S. Both degrees could be secured in a four-year course were the same for both mended for those wishing to practice dentistry.

Based on those standards, the growth of the body of knowledge in health fields since then and present day requirements, truly the graduate of today is a "super-dentist."

Started in 1883

The College of Dentistry was started privately in 1883 and became affiliated with the University in 1888. Of the university dental schools today, only seven in the United States were established earlier, Harvard being the first in 1867. The factors which have contributed to the leadership of our Dental School are many, but probably the most important is its location on the campus of such a great University and its close working relation-



Dean Crawford

ships with the other departments of the University, especially Medicine. Another aspect contributing to the school's leadership has been the emphasis placed on the teaching of health science subjects such as chemistry, physiology, pathology, anatomy, bacteriology, and pharmacology. The required text book lists of the early College of Dentistry were composed almost entirely of books in these areas.

Emphasis on foundation and understanding as essential to progress is undoubtedly the reason why the dentists of this state, composed chiefly of alumni of this school, formed the Minnesota Dental Foundation and collected nearly \$50,000 for research on dental questions during the past three years. Again it was an appreciative alumni who banded together and got the appropriation for the present dental building from the State Legislature. While the school has placed great emphasis on understanding as a basis for graduation and

growth in the profession, it has not neglected art, skill, and philosophy. It is not uncommon for residents of this state living or traveling elsewhere to receive high praise from dentists for the work performed by Minnesota dentists.

High Rating Awarded

The school has always been placed high on the lists of schools when examined by national committees. Three such examinations have been made since 1918; in the first two the school was rated "A", and in the third, completed in 1943, in which the ratings were given somewhat differently, Minnesota found itself among the first six schools.

Inspired by the fine character and ability of its excellent faculty the graduates of this school have had instilled in them a philosophy of living which drives them to do the best they know how just as if those great leaders and teachers were still standing by their side after graduation. It is the rounded program of understanding, skill, art, and philosophy that has carried so many of the graduates of this school to important posts on other faculties and other important posts in the dental and health professions.

The name of Alfred Owre appeared for the first time in dental literature as a member of the freshman class in the Dental Bulletins in 1893. With humble appreciation we look back upon the progress definitely attributed to this great scholar. Doctor Owre was an inspiration to all students of dentistry and became one of dentistry's great educators. He served as Dean of the Minnesota School of Dentistry from 1905 to 1927 when he moved to Columbia University,

(Continued on Page 103)

Graduate Department Studies Broad Dental Problems

— 23 Seek Higher Degrees

MINNESOTA dentistry has progressed to its present state of outstanding merit largely by meticulous attention to the discoveries of others and the flawless technic of mechanical detail. So outstanding has been the achievement in point of restoration of teeth or parts of teeth that Minnesota residents have often been pleased to hear practitioners in other parts of the country identify the high quality of inlays or bridge-work in their mouths as bearing the unmistakable stamp of "Minnesota work."

But Minnesota dentists have become discontented with merely flawless restoration of the ravages of diseases of the teeth and their supporting structures. They have become deeply concerned by the revelation of one of their distinguished alumni, Dr. Peter Brekhus, that restorative dentistry alone cannot properly do the job—in fact is falling behind. To put it clearly, teeth are decaying faster than dentists can fill them.

Research into the causes of dental disease, new knowledge and understanding are urgently needed; but this work cannot be undertaken without personnel trained to use the tools of research. Furthermore, these persons must be dentists, for they alone must finally solve the problems of their own field. Research, to be of real value, must be fundamental and thorough. It must be abundant, for the yield is small.

From the Ground Up

Providing dental researchers proved to be a matter of rebuilding from the ground up. First of all the dental curriculum had to be entirely done over, with greater strength and breadth in the basic sciences. This was necessary so that a dental graduate might go on into graduate study properly equipped with adequate course work to enroll in graduate courses.

Secondly, faculty had to be provided which could measure up to the

rigid standards of graduate faculty membership. Such personnel is scarce for the dearth of graduate activity in dentistry is nation-wide.

Thirdly, intelligent, scholarly, inquisitive students are needed. What is more, they must be able to resist, at least for a while, the lure of financial gain from private practice in a day when everyone seems to want to have his teeth fixed and has the money to

pay for it! Dentistry, of course, is not alone in this dilemma. It has been overcome to a gratifying extent and 23 men are now enrolled as regular graduate students. Teaching assistantships have proven to be a boon, giving a measure of financial support and at the same time easing the load of teaching in heavy post-war enrollments of dental students.

Graduate School Has Part

Dental graduate study is under the auspices of the Graduate School. All present students but two are working toward the degree of Master of Science in Dentistry. The two are pursuing courses which will lead to the Ph.D. in one of the basic sciences.

New Step Helps Anesthetics Study



Demonstrating a new technique for the study of the effect of dental anesthetics by arterial measurement of blood pressure were: left to right, Henry B. Clark, Jr., '31BS;'33MB;'34MD;'36DDS, professor and chairman, Division of Oral Surgery in the Dental School, administering the anesthetic; Mrs. Harriette Ching, dental clinic nurse, as the patient; and P. R. Blackford, senior student, observing and assisting with the arterial needle.

A recently developed technic for registering blood pressure from a needle inserted directly into an artery has been adapted at the University School of Dentistry to the examination of the physiological affect of various anesthetics.

A comparatively accurate tracing of the blood pressure is obtainable because of the close transmission from the heart to the arteries. Adaptation of the technic to dentistry is new. The activity has been carried on in the University Dental School for about five months by Mellor R. Holland '46DDS, graduate student doing research for his master's degree, and John D. Gebrig '45DDS, also a graduate student. Dr. Gehrig now is at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., on an exchange fellowship. Dr. Allan Hemingway, professor of physiology in the University School of Medicine, serves in advisory capacity in the study.

Research Gains Prominent Role

By DAVID F. MITCHELL*

Assoc. Professor of Dentistry

IN 1929 Dr. Peter Brekhus and the staff examined about 3,400 entering freshmen, men and women, at the University. The main objective of the study was to determine the extent of dental disease. Ten years later 1939, and again this fall (1949) similar groups were examined. He now has an accumulation of data that will be invaluable to dentistry in determining the influence of dental disease on the average person of such a social and age group. There are no comparable figures of such magnitude available in the world today, and, as Dr. Brekhus says "No other study can catch up with ours—we have a 20 year head-start!"

One interesting aspect of his findings is the fact that although the entering freshmen have consistently increased in height and weight (and presumably general health) there has been a steady increase in evidence of dental disease. It is to be hoped that some of the more promising methods for caries control will result in a reversal of the latter phase of this pic-

ture as the study is continued in future years.

Hamsters Have Role

The Syrian hamster was introduced into this country as a laboratory animal in the late '30s. Since then it has been useful in investigations of many diseases. The 12 molar teeth of the hamster are miniature reproductions of human molars and these teeth suffer forms of induced dental caries and periodontal disease that are very similar to the same afflictions in the human mouth. One of the main advantages for the experimental use of these animals lies in their reproductivity and brief life span. Hamsters have been used in studies of methods for preventing decay. For example, sodium fluoride, chlorophyll, penicillin and other drugs have been tested successfully in this manner.

Although the results of animal research cannot be directly applied to human diseases without further evidence, such laboratory animals are a quick, convenient proving ground for ideas concerned with prevention and control of disease. Current research in this field at the School of Dentistry includes the investigation of such products as the ammoniated dentifrices, urease, and chlorophyll.

The Dental Caries Laboratory is maintained principally as a service



Examining the teeth of a hamster are two Dental School research men, Dr. David Mitchell, at microscope, and Dr. William A. Peterson '45.

function for the benefit of dental practitioners of the area and their patients. Bacteriological analyses of the saliva of these patients are made, and the degree of susceptibility of the individual to dental caries is estimated. Highly susceptible patients are then advised of proper dietary control measures (based principally upon the reduction of sugar in the diet) and they are counseled to use the accredited ammoniated dentifrices. Topical applications are recommended and administered to appropriate cases in the School of Dentistry. With the accumulation of experience and data resulting from this service, it is hoped that further light will be thrown on the problem of dental caries control and prevention.

Metabolism Studied

In the Department of Physiological Chemistry, under the direction of Dr. W. D. Armstrong, studies are being conducted by Dr. William A. Savchuck, a dental graduate student, concerning the metabolism of such elements as calcium, phosphorus, carbon and fluorine in relation to teeth and bone by the use of radioactive materials.

* Dr. Mitchell was too modest to mention that the research with the use of hamsters, which he describes, is being done by him with the assistance of William A. Peterson '45DDS, an instructor and graduate student in the School of Dentistry.

Grand Old Man of Dental School



On one of his frequent visits to the Dentistry Building, Dr. Peter J. Brekhus '10, retired instructor, showed a student group a statement of his which has won a place of permanent record in a clinic room.

Clinical Practice Vital in Training

... Aid to Patients

By WILLIAM J. SIMON

'35BA; '36DDS; '40MS

Head of Operative Dentistry

FUNDAMENTAL to all phases of dental education is the provision for opportunities of clinical practice for undergraduate students. The University of Minnesota School of Dentistry was established within the University family of the healing arts for the primary purpose of training skilled general practitioners for humanity. The clinical services offered at the School of Dentistry provide not only training for the undergraduate student but also an economic means for various agencies, corporate and private, to render a dental health service for the indigent; however, the clinical services of the School of Dentistry are available to anyone regardless of economic status. During the past academic year, 1948-49, 8,254 patients received dental service in this clinic.

Organization of the Clinic

Over the years, the activities of the School of Dentistry have expanded to the extent that dental services can be grouped into categories on the basis of service required. Hence, the clinical services of the School of Dentistry are administered by eight empirical divisions: Diagnosis, Oral Surgery, Periodontia, Pedodontia, Orthodontia, Operative Dentistry, Prosthodontia, and Crown and Bridge. The distinction between basic science and clinical dentistry is also an artificial one, for during the first two years of undergraduate training lectures and corollary laboratory courses, emphasis is placed on applications of basic science to clinical problems.

A junior student entering the clinical phase of training is imbued with the idealism of a basic course; however, the transition from the laboratory to the clinic is a new experience and must be reduced to a common basis if the student is to meet the challenge of general practice. The Dental School Clinic then becomes a

Son Learns from Father



The Dental School has a father and son combination. George D. MacGibbon, left, senior dental student, is a pupil of his father, E. E. MacGibbon '13DDS, clinical associate professor of oral surgery.

proving ground for the acquisition of skill and ability by direct experience with a patient. Parenthetically, the more experience that a student acquires with the multitude of bizarre manifestations of oral pathology, the better he is prepared to meet these problems in practice. The School of Dentistry, located conveniently in a metropolitan area of better than three-quarters of a million people, has the potential for drawing unusual clinical material for study and investigation by the students and faculty.

Supervision of the Clinic

Practicing dentists play the most important role in the supervisory program of dental education. All operations performed in the School of Dentistry are supervised as the student progresses with that particular operation. The selection of these part-time teachers is critical; for, they must be men who are capable of demonstrating the finest skills in dentistry, expressing themselves to the students, and recovering errors or omissions made by the student. At present there are 48 part-time clinical supervisors in the dental faculty. However, the demands for teaching, administration and research have gradually led to the appointment of a few

members of the faculty who devote full time to dental education. There are 12 full time teachers at present on the faculty.

Operation of the Clinic

Progress in every service-training clinic has as its objective betterment of the conditions for the student and the patient. Today the student in the School of Dentistry clinic enjoys the finest working conditions available because of the contributions of science and research in dentistry. There are 121 complete operating set-ups in the infirmary clinic at which the student can acquire skill in a situation analogous to general practice. The patients are received and treated in an aura of intelligence and efficiency. The fees for professional services rendered are nominal and yet sufficient to cover the cost of materials.

During the past academic year, 1948-49, over 10,500 fillings were inserted in adult patients and 2,500 in children. Approximately 800 patients received prosthetic replacements. Over 1,000 units of crown and bridge were completed. Over 2,000 patients received instructions in oral hygiene and hygienic services. In the division of oral surgery, 4,832 patients received a surgical service.

The Dentist as a Sleuth

—Against CANCER

By HENRY B. CLARK, JR.
'31BS; '34MD; '36DDS

Professor and Chairman of
Oral Surgery

THE University of Minnesota School of Dentistry has committed itself to all-out cooperation in the movement to control cancer. The dentist's part is that of finder of cases; he does not perform definitive treatment. While only five percent of all cancer in males arises in the oral cavity this is an important group of cases because the lesions can be easily seen and felt, thus can be found early. Cancer is often curable in its early stages and it is this fact which makes the dentist's opportunity to serve so noteworthy. In the course of a year he sees into hundreds of mouths while performing routine dental care. Perhaps no other part of the body is so frequently exposed to scrutiny by a professional man.

In the past the dentist was prone to close his mind to lesions in the mouth other than those actually affecting teeth. He anticipated criticism from patient or physician if he were to concern himself with such things as cancer. Being in doubt what course to take, he pursued a hands off policy. He did not *think* cancer.

Dentists' Help Welcomed

Now an enlightened view has come into being. The medical profession has made its opinion well known. Far from criticizing a dentist for thinking of cancer or taking steps to diagnose cancer, our medical colleagues have come forward with one voice beseeching all dentists to help to find and diagnose new, early cases of cancer, in which the cure rate is high. It is one of the amazing facts of human experience that dentists have responded with tremendous enthusiasm to this challenge. This is especially noteworthy because financial reward cannot be the motive. We do believe the excellent response is due to the challenging appeal of the situation, and the innate desire of all of us to

help, when asked. When a dentist finds evidence of the presence of cancer he advises the patient to consult his physician for medical diagnosis and treatment.

The School of Dentistry of the University of Minnesota is doing these things to actively promote cancer detection by dentists:

1. Offers the services of its own pathological laboratory to process and diagnose all specimens of tissue sent to it. At the present this service is without charge, as a further incentive to all dentists to perform a biopsy on any suspected lesion. *In the last 60 tissues run through this laboratory two early cases of cancer were picked up, and the patients are now under proper medical treatment.*

Faculty Spreads Message

2. Participates through several members of its faculty in four Cancer Days for dentists each year, held on the campus of the University. Sixty to 80 practicing dentists from throughout the state attend each of these conferences.

3. Has recently joined with the medical group in the persons of three of its dental faculty to make trips to strategic cities around the state of Minnesota for evening meetings with local dental societies on the subject of the dentist's role in cancer detection.

4. In its four postgraduate courses in oral surgery each year, devotes a one hour period to discussion of the same subject, with lantern slide demonstrations of cancerous lesions and the technic of taking biopsies.

5. Has sent its own photographer to tumor clinic in University Hospitals two times a week for the past year, to collect valuable photographic records in color of malignant tumors of the mouth and jaws. These have been most essential in performing the functions mentioned above.

6. In its undergraduate dental course, takes the senior students into University Hospitals for regularly assigned conferences, tours, and discussion groups, where they examine pa-

Special Operating Room Planned for Children

Remodeling operations under way at the School of Dentistry will include establishment of a separate children's operating room with a capacity of 14 patients, and a children's waiting room complete with juvenile books, magazines and other amusement devices. Even the room decorations will be slanted at child interest. The new quarters are to be ready next fall.

Dean William H. Crawford explained the new quarters are part of the school's increasing emphasis on training for dentistry for children, which, in turn, is in line with the growing national concern for earlier detection and correction of dental defects.

Patients with cancer, visit the radium and deep X-ray therapy department, watch operations on patients with cancer, and attend tumor conference.

High Distinction For Dental Alumni —LEADERS IN FIELD

By A. B. HALL '22DDS
Head of Oral Anatomy and
Prosthesis

THE University of Minnesota is proud of its dental alumni. We hold them in high esteem not alone for their success as public servants but for the many achievements and honors attained in the social structure of community life. Our dental graduates have long been recognized throughout the world for their mastery of skills and keenness of judgment. We are deeply indebted for their vision of dentistry in the future, for their loyalty, earnestness, devotion and their efforts to promote its future development.

During the past 60 years 3,524 alumni have graduated from the School of Dentistry. In 1889 the first graduating class after University affiliation consisted of but one student. This honor came to Dr. Gainsford

(Continued on Page 107)



Homecoming Highlights



The MAA Homecoming Mixer in Coffman Union Oct. 29 which replaced the alumni Homecoming dinners of former years, was attended by more than 300 alumni. Conducted in the Women's lounge from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Mixer had the MAA officers and directors as hosts. University President J. L. Morrill and members of the Board of Regents were honored guests.

Scenes from the mixer and other Homecoming Day events, on the opposite page, are as follows:

1. Receiving their refreshments together were President Morrill, left, and Arthur O. Lampland '30BusA; '34LLB, MAA President.

2. Fulfilling the aim of the Mixer, informal visiting with friends old and new, were: left to right, front—Prof. William A. Anderson '13BA, member of the University political science department and a MAA director; Mrs. Kenneth Duncan '10BA, Duluth; and Mr. Duncan '10MinE; rear—Parker Sanders '18Ag, and Frank McCormick, University Director of Athletics.

3. Discussing with Miss Marcia Edwards '31MA; '35PhD, plans for organizing MAA clubs in their home areas were: left to right, Melvin Clemons '49BusA, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Walter Lebens 1939-42, Ellsworth, Minn.; and William Lenker '49BusA, Sioux Falls.

4. With Purdue as Minnesota's Homecoming opponent, the Gopher alumni were glad to have with them at their mixer, left to right, Mrs. Frank W. Scott, secretary of the Twin Cities Purdue Alumni Club; Dr. Frank C. Hockema, vice president of Purdue 'U'; and Eth B. Baugh, executive secretary of the Purdue Alumni Association.

5. Balloons soar over Memorial Stadium at the kickoff of the Minnesota-Purdue game.

6. Shirley Jeppson, Homecoming queen, at her coronation. Miss Jeppson was introduced at the MAA mixer.

7. Paul Bunyan, giant of the Minnesota northwoods, pushed a detonator which blasted a dummy of a Purdue player out of an ancient boiler as the Homecoming decoration at the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity House.

8. The bonfire at the Homecoming Eve pep rally was so hot no spectators were close enough to get in the picture.

The Association

MAA Directors Approve Plan For Student Representation

Since December 7, 1948, the MAA Board of Directors has been considering student membership on that board.

In October, of this year, it was announced that the Association had hired a part time Undergraduate Secretary whose job is to work as closely as possible with student groups. It is felt that if students can be made to realize that the alumni office is a place to come for aid and assistance while in school, that it will be only natural that upon graduation they will continue to look toward the alumni office as their one official continuing University contact.

Would Increase Interest

In order to strengthen and increase the interest of students in alumni work, it was thought that student representation on the board, with full vote, was the one sure way of accomplishing the job. On April 18, 1949, the Board of Directors approved student representation on the board subject to the proper legal phrasing of an amendment to the Articles of Incorporation.

Ben Palmer, past president of the Association, drew up the required amendment which was submitted to the Executive Committee of the Association on Nov. 15. The board approved submitting the amendment to the membership of the Association at its annual meeting, May 20, 1950. However, until that time, a special invitation will be directed to the All-University Congress, for four student members to sit with the board.

The Amendment

The amendment to the articles of incorporation reads:

"The business of this corporation and the management of its affairs shall be vested in a Board of Directors consisting of 25 members of which 21 mem-

Alumni Reunion Changed to May

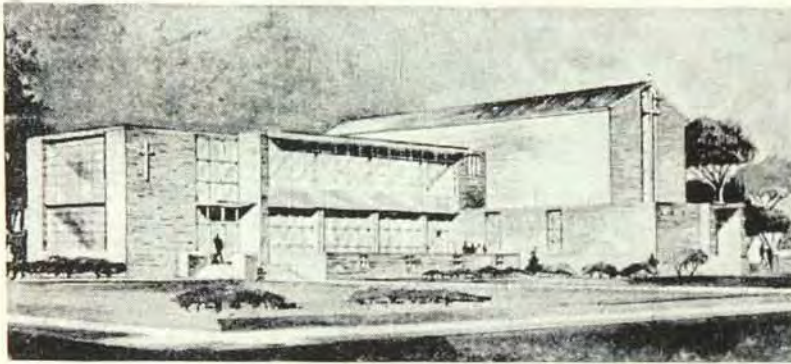
The MAA Executive Committee, at its meeting November 15, approved the dates of May 18-19-20 as reunion time and Alumni Day. The three-day plan will begin on Cap and Gown Day, May 18, May 19 will be Alumni Day, and May 20 will close the alumni celebration with the spring football game in the afternoon.

The change from the traditional one-day June reunion was made at the request of alumni, faculty, and students alike, all of whom want the opportunity to present the University in action to the University alumni.

The program will encompass the Cap and Gown Day parade; Cap and Gown Day convocation; Open House by colleges, departments, fraternities and sororities; campus tours; reunion lunches for the classes of 1900, 1925, and 1935, the fiftieth, twenty-fifth and fifteenth anniversary classes; student alumni mixers; the traditional Alumni Day banquet; the annual meeting of the Association on Saturday, the 20th, as well as the meeting of the new board of directors. The complete program, as developed, will be presented to alumni in the magazine.

bers shall be elected by the members of the corporation in accordance with its by-laws and 4 students of the University of Minnesota chosen annually by the All-University Congress and the by-laws may provide for the filling of the vacancies in the board by the members thereof."

Student Center for Missouri Synod



This is the new \$210,000 University Lutheran Chapel and Student Center for students of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, being built at University and Eleventh Aves. S. E.

Religion on the Campus

Lutheran Students Have Clubs, Devotionals, Aid Many Groups

This the first of a series of articles on the 22 religious organizations which serve the spiritual needs of students on the Minnesota campus.

By **LUCILLE HARMEL***
Danforth Graduate Fellow

The 7,000 Lutheran students at the University of Minnesota, the largest number on any campus in the world, are served by religious and fellowship organizations sponsored by the National Lutheran Council, Division of Student Services, and the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod.

Such activities for members of churches affiliated with the National Lutheran Council are coordinated in the Lutheran Student Association, itself one of the largest, if not the largest such group in the world. The LSA directs worship services, Bible study groups, service projects and social activities.

Students Direct Activity

In order to meet the need for students of the National Lutheran Council churches, the Sunday Evening Club meets each week as a big group and divides into 15 smaller groups. Activities in each small group are

*The Danforth Foundation gives fellowship grants to 15 college or university graduates yearly throughout the United States to study and assist student religious programs on American campuses. Miss Harmel is working this school year with religious foundations and groups at Minnesota and other colleges and universities in a hundred mile radius.

planned and directed by a student leader, assistant leader, treasurer, and telephone and devotionals chairmen.

Two groups have adopted student organizations in Germany; three groups are raising money to finance a Displaced Person; and other groups sponsor deputations to high school age Luther Leagues, old peoples homes, and hospitals for tuberculosis and polio patients. In addition to special group projects, LSA sponsors two major service projects. One project is to welcome all DP students and introduce them in the Twin Cities. Another project is to sell Christmas cards to provide a \$300 foreign student scholarship through the Lutheran Student Action program.

Have Student Center

The National Lutheran Council Churches maintain a University student center at 1813 University Ave. S. E., where daily activities include Bible study groups and chapel services. Other activities are a radio league, choir, religious drama, nurses' guild, and socials.

Al Eberlein serves as student president on the Minneapolis campus. Advisers for the Lutheran student organization are the Rev. William

Los Angeles Club Doubles in Size

The total number of paid memberships in the Minnesota Alumni Club of Los Angeles is about twice that of last year, with the current membership year not completed, according to a message from *Willis T. Newton* '08Ed, the club treasurer.

The other officers are *Wallace C. Bonsall* '24Arch, president; *Stanford Church* '40AeroE, vice president; and *E. B. Pierce* '04BA, secretary. Pierce moved to Whittier, Calif., when he retired a year ago as University Director of Alumni Relations.

Morrill Will Visit Several Alumni Clubs

President J. L. Morrill has worked into his busy schedule several visits to alumni clubs for January and February. They are:

The Fox River Alumni Assn. at Neenah, Wis.	Jan. 6
The Minnesota Club of Buffalo, N. Y.	Feb. 20
The Minnesota Club of Pittsburgh, Pa.	Feb. 21
The Minnesota Club of Washington, D. C.	Feb. 22
The Minnesota Club of Philadelphia, Pa.	Feb. 25

In Philadelphia, *Harold E. Stassen* '27BA; '29LLB, president of the University of Pennsylvania, will be host to President Morrill. The meeting will be on the Pennsylvania campus.

Alumni clubs in Minnesota are looking forward to the alumni district meetings next spring, at which time they will have the opportunity to visit with President Morrill. He will make an alumni tour of the state.

Larsen, pastor to students, Mrs. Rodger Jensen, counselor, Kent Knutson, pastor-intern, and faculty members. On the St. Paul campus, Robert Boxrud is Lutheran student president. The Rev. Alvin Lewis is pastor to students, Miss Blanche Rocke, counselor, and David Brown, adviser.

The Minnesota district of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod considers student work so important a \$210,000 chapel was begun in March. The chapel, composed of both a sanctuary and a student center, will

(Continued on Page 104)

The Alumni Clubs

Reis



3,515 See Grid Movies

Reis Visits 18 Towns in First 6 Weeks; Talks with 342 Alumni

By VINCE REIS
MAA Field Representative

For my introduction to the field as the new MAA field representative I visited 18 communities in Minnesota and met with 342 University alumni either at alumni club meetings or in group conferences in the six weeks from Oct. 1 to Nov. 15.

This was a pleasant and encouraging initiation into the new work, even though it involved 2,594 miles travel, an average of 432 miles per week. The friendly welcome from Minnesota alumni and other friends of the University and the interest expressed in the MAA program made the longest trips feel like a short pleasure drive for a visit with friends and neighbors.

I made these trips at Ed Haislet's direction not only to become acquainted with the alumni in Minnesota and their clubs, but to give first-hand information on the MAA program and to find out first-hand what help the alumni clubs want from the MAA to further their local programs and their work for the MAA. I also sought to assist plans for organization of Minnesota alumni clubs in communities not having clubs.

It was a pleasure to show movies of recent Gopher grid games to the alumni and to their friends at alumni sponsored assemblies. Twenty showings were given, with 3,115 alumni and guests attending.

These trips are continuing until Minnesota is well covered, after which the field contact activity will be extended to other states.

Charter Meetings Urged

With football providing the theme for the fall meetings of the various alumni clubs, the MAA is urging all Minnesota alumni clubs, in Minnesota and elsewhere, to have meetings in February in celebration of the University's Charter Day, Feb. 15.

February is an important anniversary month in the University's history by reason of two significant events which occurred in that month. The Minnesota territorial government made provision for the establishment of the state University in February of 1851 and it was in February, 1868, that a plan for the reorganization of the University was adopted which led to its opening as an institution of collegiate grade. The February 15th anniversary commemorates the action in 1851 for the establishment of the University.

Steps Outlined

The serious responsibilities of Minnesota Alumni almost make it mandatory that alumni throughout the state plan appropriate programs during the anniversary month of this great University of ours. To assist in your planning and for the success of

your program we will endeavor to bring to you the professor, doctor, instructor or other person from the Campus you want to speak on the subject of most interest to your community.

In order to attempt to satisfy all the requests for speakers, it is imperative that we quickly know your desires. A form letter addressed to all club presidents or chairman is now being prepared which will outline the suggested program. There will be space in this letter to fill in the request and these we would like returned as soon as possible. If no club has been formed in your community please feel free to write to us and we will assist in making plans for one.

HIBBING

Alumni of Hibbing organized the Minnesota Alumni Club of Hibbing at a meeting Nov. 1, electing *William L. Taylor '12MinE*, president and *Ruth Quigley '35MA*, secretary-treasurer.

The club requested that the University provide counseling service in the Iron Range vicinity next spring to help prospective University students to determine their college courses. The members expressed the belief that if a central meeting place was chosen, all the prospective students from the Range could be served.

Recommendation also was made at the meeting that the alumni take the responsibility of keeping high school students advised of opportunities in various occupational fields as a guide for them in picking their studies.

Vince Reis, MAA field representative, discussed with the group club programs and activity.

CHISHOLM

Alumni club programming was discussed at a meeting of *Vince Reis*, MAA field representative, with local Minnesota alumni at Chisholm. Reis showed Minnesota gridiron movies to the luncheon meeting in the Triboc Hotel. He also showed football movies at a morning high school assembly and to the high school football squad in the afternoon. *George Hudak, Sr.*, father of *George Hudak*, Gopher backfield player, attended the morn-

Old Timer Sees Movies at Virginia



One of the most interested spectators at the showing of Minnesota football pictures in Virginia, Minn., was M. L. Strathern, left, '04BA;'07MD, of Gilbert, Minn. He played center for the Gophers in 1901-02-03-04, was captain in 1904, was All-Western Conference center in 1903 and 1904, and was rated All-American by several sports writers of his time.

Vince Reis, center, MAA field representative, showed the movies and Armando M. DeYoannes '36BA, MAA Fifteenth District chairman, was arrangements chairman for Reis' Virginia visit.

ing program. Arrangements for the luncheon and picture presentations were made by *Ethan Steffensrud* '24BS, president of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Chisholm and *William Brown* '38BA, secretary.

VIRGINIA

University of Minnesota alumni at Virginia proposed formation of an East Iron Range alumni club when they met Nov. 3 in the Virginia American Legion club with *Vince Reis*, MAA field representative. Preliminary plans were made for a February Charter Day meeting for alumni of the Virginia area. Fifty alumni attended the noon luncheon.

At three showings of Minnesota gridiron movies during the day, including one at the luncheon, the attendance totaled more than 800 persons.

Meeting arrangements made by *Armando M. DeYoannes* '36BA, sports editor of the Mesabi Daily News and sportscaster for radio station WHLB at Virginia, gave Reis one of his busiest days of the fall.

Besides the noon alumni luncheon,

Reis was interviewed by DeYoannes on WHLB regarding MAA objectives and activities, and showed the movies to high school and junior college gridiron players in the afternoon and to about 400 townsmen and additional alumni in the evening.

For the afternoon show, the Virginia alumni had as their guests the high school football squads and coaches of Virginia, Eveleth, Gilbert, Mountain Iron, Biwabik, and Aurora, and from Virginia Junior College. More than 350 persons attended.

NEW ULM

Minnesota alumni at New Ulm formed an MAA club Oct. 25 with 37 joining as charter members. Officers elected were: *Theodore R. Fritsche* '28BS;'30MB;'31MD, president; *Gerald Bockus* '22EE, vice president; and *Henry Somsen, Jr.*, secretary-treasurer. Others named to the board were: *Sidney P. Gislason* '35LLB, *Elmer Haebele* '06EE, and *Mrs. Bradley Kuske* '46HE. The new club had youth from the New Ulm rural area as guests for the showing of Gopher gridiron movies.

AUSTIN

Sixty persons became active members of the Minnesota Alumni Club of Austin, Minn., at a meeting Nov. 15 at the Hormel Institute. Four additional persons joined as associate members. Elected as officers were: *James G. Hunting* '23LLB, president; *Edna Martini* '42Ed, vice president, and *Fritz Werner* '48UnivCol, secretary-treasurer. Arrangements for the meeting were made by *David Owen* '13BA. The business meeting was followed by showing of football pictures to alumni and their guests and a tour of the Institute.

FAIRMONT

Vernon A. Nolte '48LLB, and *Clarence B. Larson* '40BA, were elected president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, for the Minnesota Alumni Club of Fairmont at a meeting Oct. 25, attended by 51 alumni and 28 guests. They had served for some time in a temporary capacity. Also elected to the board were: *Dick Potvin* '35BS, *Lyndon Krause* '39DDS, *Ralph Evans* '27EE, *Robert Benson* '48BA, and *Neil McDonald* '32MechE.

MOUNTAIN LAKE

Twenty-seven University alumni formed the Minnesota Alumni Club of Mountain Lake, Minn., at a meeting October 27 in Harry's Cafe. Officers and board members elected were: *Walter J. Franz* '31BusA, president; *Roy Wemberg* '25DDS, vice president; and *Grant Johnson* '39Ed, secretary-treasurer; *Mrs. Peter Pankartz* (Theodora C. Marschice) '28BA, *Mrs. Bernard Hiebert* (Ellen Couell) '23HE; *Melvin T. Gustafson* '28Pharm, and *Willis M. Franz* '44BS;'46MB&MD. The alumni had nearly 200 guests for a showing of Minnesota football movies by *Vince Reis*, MAA field representative.

MANKATO

A February meeting of Mankato alumni was arranged at a meeting of *Vince Reis*, MAA field representative, with a group of Mankato alumni Nov. 16. *Roy N. Andrews* '08MD, is Mankato president.

How to Get Good Athletes for Minnesota

Also, How Not to Do It

By DON LAMPLAND

MAA Representative
Senate Committee on Athletics

BIG TEN rulings prohibit any member of the Conference athletic staffs, or their representatives, from initiating the contact with any prospective student-athlete under severe penalties. How then is it possible to attract the above average student-athlete to Minnesota needed in the stiff competition of the Western Conference when colleges which do not meet these restrictions are aggressively after these same students?

The answer lies completely in the hands of our alumni and other hundreds of thousands of Minnesota fans who annually thrive on our excellent amateur sports competition. The Intercollegiate Conference (Western Conference or Big Ten) Rules and Regulations are very clear on Recruiting. "It shall be permissible for employees or representatives of any athletic department or general field secretaries of an alumni association of this Conference to explain employment and educational opportunities and procedure in application for unearned financial aid through correspondence *in response to inquiry* or by direct interview of the prospective athlete on the campus." Then "Anything not expressed in the foregoing principles shall not be permissible." The penalty for infraction of this is to "Deny any contact by the violator and by the staff members of the sport involved with *any* prospective athlete for a period of one year."

Circumvention Harmful

Interpretations of these regulations were recently emphasized to our Athletic staff and the Senate Committee on Athletics by K. L. "Tug" Wilson, Athletic Commissioner of the Conference, on his visit to the campus. A cardinal purpose of the Conference

is to improve the competition and the spirit of the amateur law and to maintain harmonious relations between members of the Intercollegiate Conference. Therefore, any winking at methods to circumvent the regulations tends to aggravate the problem. One of the important functions of the Commissioner is to investigate alleged violations and correct improper practices or report the guilt to the Athletic Directors and Faculty Representatives of the Conference for penalizing. The Commissioner also confirmed that he is advised directly of too few malpractices and usually gets wind of a situation through the newspapers or somebody's rumored gripe. Even though the Commissioner is empowered to withhold a student from eligibility by "strong indications" of infractions, the Conference would be a lot better off all around if persons aware of suspicious conditions reported them directly and promptly to the Athletic Director of their Conference school. If the situation is not controllable at his level, he must report the matter to the Commissioner.

As a matter of fact, Conference members are prohibited from public disclosure of alleged violations. Penalties for infractions of the Conference rules include denying staff members contact with prospective students. For repeated violations, the school loses the right to schedule games with other members of the Conference in that sport. Flagrant violations mean severing athletic relations with the offending institution. For the student, it makes him ineligible. These penalties are not to be trifled with.

May Talk with Athlete

On the other hand it is permissible for a prospective athlete to be invited to a general and publicly scheduled meeting of the alumni by an alumnus where a member of the athletic staff will speak. Afterward the staff member may meet and talk with the prospective student about his educational opportunities at Minnesota. Private meetings, called for the express purpose of the interview, are taboo. It is not permissible for the staff or alumni secretary to take any initiative

in approaching school principals or coaches about good students or athletes as an indirect method of recruiting.

The best and simplest method of recruiting is for an alumnus or interested fan to get the student to write the Athletic Director, Frank G. McCormick, or the Director of Alumni Relations, Ed Haislet, of his interest in the University of Minnesota and amateur sports. From there on one can be fully assured that proper follow-up will be made in the right way with the student, his parents, and his pre-college faculty. On the other hand, many alumni feel that if they have told the Athletic Department about a prospective student-athlete that they have done their duty and then are peeved if nothing seems to happen. A small difference, but absolutely necessary for results.

Facilities of the Best

Many schools outside of our Conference provide many enticing opportunities to student-athletes in what we consider our area, the Ninth Federal Reserve District. Conference rules permit, and many interested alumni and fans are prepared to provide, the assistance needed to attract the student to the University of Minnesota. Aside from the University being considered one of the 10 great educational institutions of the world in its academic work and facilities, its athletic plant and staff are almost unequalled anywhere in this country. There is absolutely no reason why we should have any competition from other institutions in our area or outside of it for student-athletes *providing*, the alumnus does his part in taking the initiative to have the student contact the University.

Financial aid to student-athletes may be thought of by some alumni as below-the-table. On the contrary, other students of merit or in need are assisted through school by scholarships and employment and with warranted pride. The same situation is true for athletes as amateur sports are just as important in a well rounded training as scholastic achievement. In fact, most sports lovers put sports and outside activities above scholarship as being necessary to learning the rules

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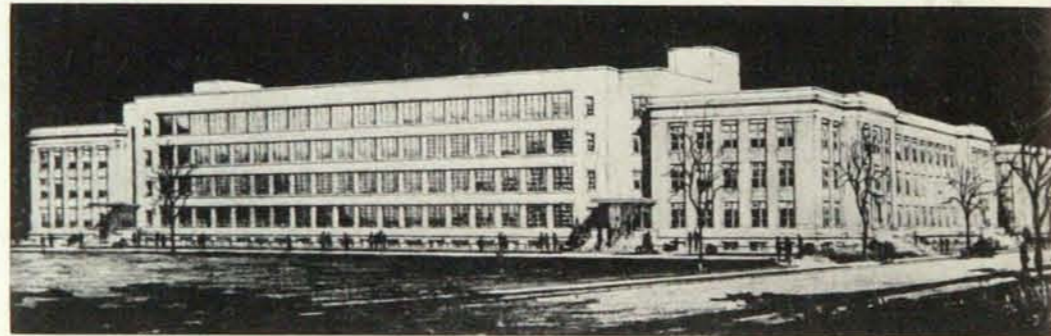
New Buildings on Minneapolis Campus



Left: CENTENNIAL HALL, \$2,250,000 men's dormitory under construction adjacent to Pioneer Hall, to be completed by July 1, 1950.



Right: NEW CLASSROOM BUILDING, six stories, similar to Administration Building pictured here, north of Library, \$1,250,000.

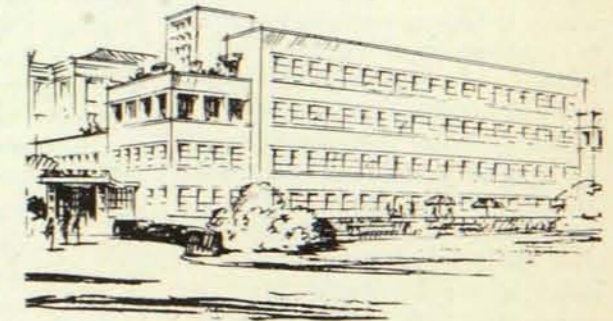


Right: MECHANICAL-AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING, put in use October, 1949, adjacent to Electrical Engineering; cost \$2,500,000.



Above: FORD HALL, social science building under construction at Washington and Church; \$1,250,000.

Below: VARIETY CLUB HEART HOSPITAL, corner stone laid Nov. 19, to be ready July 1, 1950, behind 'U' Hospitals; \$1,000,000.



Left: HEALTH SERVICE, under construction adjacent to 'U' Hospitals, to be completed by July 1, 1950; cost \$850,000.

Right: MAYO MEMORIAL MEDICAL CENTER, in planning stage, to be started next July adjacent to 'U' Hospitals and completed in three years; present plan is for 22 stories; \$12,000,000.



Left: CHEMICAL ENGINEERING, under construction, Washington Ave. between Church-Union, to be completed July 1, 1950; cost \$1,250,000.



NOT SHOWN

EDUCATION, in planning stage; to be probably adjoining Knoll; \$1,404,000.
PHYSICS BUILDING ADDITION, plans not started; \$600,000, including \$110,000 for Linear Accelerator (atom smasher) research structure to be built near Power Plant on river bank.
INDOOR SPORTS PRACTICE, completed, on Washington Ave., behind Armory. \$650,000.

Student Life at Minnesota

6 German Students Brought to Campus

By DON SIMON

Member, All-'U' Congress

LAST year the All-University Congress decided to use the principal of a \$2,500 Scholarship fund to bring six German students to this University for one year of study. The aims of this program were twofold: 1) to help in the re-education of Germany by educating its future leaders, and 2) to give the campus a chance to become acquainted with the life and culture of Germany and in so doing establish a better understanding between countries.

The plan bore fruit this fall when six students selected for their scholastic ability and desire to become acquainted with the United States, were brought to America and enrolled at the University. These six people were: Miss Woltrand Margroff, Berlin, social science; Fred Kruber, Berlin, economics; Hans Raff of Bavaria, social studies; Hans Schwepke of Heidelberg, American history; Ekkhart Bouer of Bavaria, economics; Claus Russer of Berlin, economics.

The entire cost of this large project obviously has not been completely handled by the Congress. In fact, the financial part played by the Congress has been the smallest of all agencies partaking. Cooperating groups included the United States Army, which provided transportation to this country, and the Institute of International Education, providing transportation within the United States, clothing, a monthly allowance of \$15, and book allowance of \$30 per year. The largest contribution to the project is being made by the Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, Psi Upsilon, and Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternities on the Minnesota campus. These groups are furnishing full room and board at

their respective houses for the German students.

FRESHMAN CABINET APPOINTED: The All-University Congress recently announced the appointment of the following new students to the Freshman Cabinet—Jo Ambuhl, Dorothy Kuhlman, Kathy Callas, Tom Comfort, Jerry Kelly, all of Minneapolis; Tom Newman, St. Paul; Joyce Schlemmer, West St. Paul; Mary Beth Stoetzel, Litchfield; Jerry Morrill, Anoka; Paul Moe, Granite Falls; Manual V. Del Mercado, Stillwater; Julio Paro, Faribault; Bill Cargill, Excelsior; Dick Botz, Albert Lea; Borgny Peterson, Oxford, Ohio. The Freshman Cabinet acts as an advisory group to the Congress in all matters pertaining to the Freshman Class, and undertakes the sponsorship of projects that in general will benefit all students and the University.

MOST FOREIGN STUDENTS: Despite an overall decrease in the University enrollment, the registration of students from outside the United States for the fall quarter has reached an all-time high of 401. In the fall of 1948, 385 students were registered. Two years ago 380 were listed. Figures released by the foreign student adviser show that 55 countries are represented with China leading the list with 94 students, followed by Canada with 81, and Norway with 30.

FUN INCORPORATED: Fun Incorporated, an association of rooming house students, has established a committee of seven to draw up a constitution. Representatives of 20 women's rooming houses, and 27 men's houses formed the nucleus of the club for the purpose of getting acquainted and promoting fun.

WMMR STARTS GIVEAWAY SHOW: A "Guess the Tune" giveaway program was recently inaugurated over the Union radio station, WMMR. One mystery tune will be played between 7 and 11 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday nights. The winner of the contest will receive a 1950 GOPHER, the college annual.

DELEGATES TO WASHINGTON: E. C. GRAYSON, Arts'50, of St. Paul, WARREN SILVER, Arts'51, of Duluth, and Jerry Dakin, Arts'50, of Great Falls, Mont., were recently elected to represent the University's Interfraternity Council at the National Interfraternity Conference to be held in Washington, D. C., November 24, 25, and 26.

FOUNDERS' DAY: Sigma Chi Fraternity will celebrate its Founders' Day with a Banquet December 9 at the Town and Country Club in St. Paul. The main speaker will be the Rev. Frank Alderson of Evanston, Ill. The program is under the supervision of Jack W. Bergendahl, Bus.'49.

GENERAL COLLEGE COUNCIL: The General College Council, student governing group of the college, held its first election since the beginning of the war November 9. The council will consist of 15 students, five freshmen, and four sophomores to be elected, and three freshmen and three sophomores to be appointed. Those elected are: Don Gaylord, St. Paul; Cynthia Haggan, Minneapolis; Tom Hubbard, St. Paul; Lee Jensen, St. Paul; Don Swanson, St. Paul; Albert Gendler, Austin; Oliver Handy, St. Paul; Mary McNerney, St. Paul; Ray Teeter, Fairmont.

COFFMAN CHRISTMAS FORMAL: Coffman Union Christmas Formal which is considered one of the most colorful dances of the year was held in the main ballroom of the Union on December 3 under sponsorship of the Union Board of Governors. In charge of the event was Nancy Iverson, Arts'52 of Minneapolis. The theme for the dance was Happy Holiday.

S.A.E. GREET'S TRUMAN: During President Truman's visit to the Twin Cities a section of the parade route passed through the campus and several fraternities and sororities decked their houses with Welcome Harry signs. The Minnesota chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon joined the movement, but added their own slogan: WELCOME HARRY FROM THE HOME OF HAROLD E. STASSEN. Mr. Stassen was a member of the fraternity during his undergraduate days.

One-Third of 'U' Income from Taxes

Institution's Expenditures Were \$43,108,579 for past year

The University of Minnesota, a \$43,000,000 a year business, receives only about one-third of its income from Minnesota tax funds.

In fact, a summary of the University's financial operations for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1949, recently released by W. T. Middlebrook, business vice president, shows *the University income from the state for the year, aggregating \$12,541,734.82, was approximately 29 per cent of the year's revenues.*

Total revenues to the University for the year were \$43,115,378.51 and the expenditures, \$43,108,479.19, Middlebrook reported.

Other sources of University revenue, outside of income from the state, were as follows:

Fees and receipts, \$9,729,661.69 including \$5,312,126.01 in student tuition fees; service enterprises and revolving funds, \$14,287,640.76; income from the permanent University fund (principal \$23,482,780.33 on June 30, 1949), \$564,140.42; from trust funds, \$4,063,326.31; intercollegiate athletics, \$739,330.30; and from the federal government for instruction, research and agricultural extension work, \$1,187,191.33. Also included as income was \$2,352.88 representing the free unencumbered balance remaining from the previous year's operations.

The University's \$12,541,734.82 income from the State of Minnesota consisted of:

Legislative maintenance appropriations of \$8,087,248 for the general support and maintenance of the University and \$279,461 for the operation of the Duluth Branch; a legislative appropriation of \$743,000 for special projects administered and carried on by the University for the general benefit of the people of the state;

A maintenance deficiency appropriation from the legislature of \$307,782.71 to pay for civil service cost-of-living increases for the year 1948-49; receipts amounting to \$248,013.24 from the 23/100 mill tax, the standing direct property tax for the general support of the University;

An additional \$92,484.11 from the so-called "swamp land fund," representing the University's share of income from a fund the principal of which was derived from the sale of lands set aside by the state; the state's share of the cost of caring for indigent patients at University Hospitals, \$454,000; and \$2,329,745.76 drawn from legislative appropriations for new buildings.

Lead Costs

Largest expenditure by the University for the year 1948-49 was the \$16,536,920.66 spent for instruction and research. This includes the expenses of college instruction and research, the Duluth Branch, the agricultural schools and experiment stations, University Hospitals, summer session and agricultural and general extension activities.

Second heaviest outlay during the period was \$12,193,702.73 for operating and capital expenditures for the University's self-supporting service enterprises and revolving funds. Among the self-supporting service enterprises are dormitories, dining halls, cafeterias, veterans' housing, printing, laundry, the University Press and Theater, the health service and the department of concerts and lectures.

Expansion of the University's physical plant resulted in an expenditure of \$4,609,472.61 during the fiscal year, Middlebrook reported. This sum was applied against construction costs as follows: agricultural branch station buildings, \$64,943.18; Grand Rapids classroom building, \$104,421.12; Chemical Engineering building, \$135,710.92; dormitory for men, \$926,263.58; School of Veterinary

Medicine, \$128,202.22; Animal and Poultry Husbandry building, \$31,562.56;

University Village Union, \$64,095.20; Indoor Sports Building, \$609,389.32; Duluth Branch Science Building, \$297,437.55; Minnesota crop improvement building, \$47,640.83; recreation field footbridge, \$47,305.97; Mechanical-Aeronautical Engineering Building, \$1,522,653.06; Rosemount Research Center plant modification, \$43,002.27; Mayo Memorial Medical Center, \$117,051.67; Health Service, \$51,203.27; Variety Club Heart Hospital, \$210,092.04; purchase of land and real estate, \$49,281.74; and miscellaneous projects, \$159,216.11.

\$3,765,906 from Trust Funds

Trust fund expenditures for teaching and research, care of the sick, scholarships, fellowships, prizes and other trust purposes utilized \$3,765,906.40 of the University's available funds during the year, while the expenses of maintaining and operating the buildings and effecting improvements on the Minneapolis and St. Paul campuses required an outlay of \$2,212,417.23.

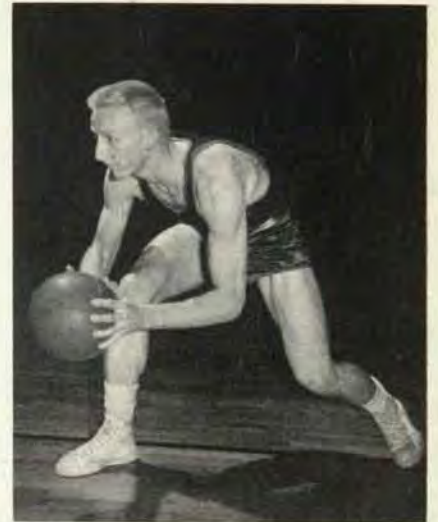
General University expenditures during 1948-49 totaled \$1,674,138.81. Included in this item are the expenses of the library, general bulletins and publications, campus lectures and convocations, operation of the University storehouses, truck service, the inter-campus trolley and other services of an all-University character.

Administration of the University involved a cost of \$1,241,779.51, while the operating expenses of intercollegiate athletics and that part of the physical education expense paid from intercollegiate athletic receipts totaled \$891,520.46.

As of the close of the fiscal year, the University's endowment, including student aid funds (scholarships, prizes and loans) of \$865,468.19 and \$199,752.36 in unassigned funds operating temporarily as an endowment, amounted to \$32,993,021.94.

Sports Section

Basketball Captain



Meyer Skoog

High was coming along nicely at center until stricken with an infection. He is presently hospitalized and his future uncertain.

Our reserve strength will come mostly from sophomores, among them Ken McGonagle of Royalton, Minn., (5'-10½" and 170 pounds), a forward; Wes Sabourin of Bemidji, Minn., (6'-1" and 185 pounds), forward; and John Maxson of Canton, Ohio, (6'-5" and 200 pounds), center.

We switched back this season to the custom of electing a captain for the season rather than appointing one from game to game. There is, I believe, a good reason for this: It is a great honor to be *elected* captain of the Minnesota basketball team. I feel it is a mistake not to give the players an opportunity to elect their own leader. It is my belief that this results in better leadership.

In conclusion, as I see it now, this team will be faster than last year's. The attack will be different and more interesting to the spectator. The team may not finish as high as did last year's, but it will be a crowd pleaser.

ATOs INVADE MICHIGAN: A strong delegation of 40 Minnesota members of Alpha Tau Omega travelled to Ann Arbor to watch the Gophers in action against Michigan. The group went by chartered bus.

New Men Get Chance in Early Basketball Practice; Do Well

By OZZIE COWLES
Head Basketball Coach

WE have been practicing basketball an average of 3 days weekly for a month (to Nov. 14) in preparation for our opening game with Loyola University of Chicago in the Minnesota Field House on December 3.

Our problem has been and is one of re-building. From the 1948-49 squad we have lost Jim McIntyre, All-Conference and All-American center; Harold Olson, regular guard; Tom Bergstedt and Frank Lansing, reserve guards. Jerry Mitchell and Bud Grant, both regulars, have been engaged in football. The same has been true of Jerry Ekberg and Don Johansen, both 6 feet, 5 inches tall and reserve centers last season, and Dave Skrien, letterman at forward.

This situation has necessitated my working out a combination in which the football players do not figure, at least for the time being.

Thus the only regular from last season included in my top five men right now is Myer (Whitey) Skoog who was an All-Conference forward as a sophomore. Two other men who were members of the travelling squad are contending for positions. They are Wally Salovich, center, and Bill Kranz, guard.

They Love Basketball

While I honestly feel that this year's team will not finish as high in the Conference as did the 1948-49 outfit that placed second to Illinois, I am enthusiastic about the boys with whom I am working. This bunch loves to play basketball. It is very coachable. The boys are smart. They have everything that will make a fine, spirited team. We will lack only experience

and height. We will be at a disadvantage against all Conference teams in the latter respect.

If I had to pick a starting combination as of today (Nov. 14) it would be as follows: forward—Whitey Skoog (5'-11", 180 pounds); forward—Virgil Miller (6'-2", 208); center—Maynard Johnson (6'-4", 180); guard—Roger Schnobrich (5'-11", 170); guard—Bill Holmes (6'-2", 205), Art Anderson (6'-4", 185), or Dick Means (6', 170).

Miller from Hopkins, Minn., Schnobrich from St. Cloud, Minn., Holmes from Gilbert, Minn., Anderson from Eau Claire, Wis., and Means from Lincoln, Neb., are all sophomores. Johnson whose home is in Plainview, Minn., is a transfer from Macalester College and is a junior.

Schnobrich for Olson

Schnobrich's development has been particularly pleasing to me. He is a good defensive man, is quick, has excellent intensity, and is an A student. He will make a fine replacement for Harold Olson.

We have had a little tough luck along the way. Bill Tierney, former Cretin High, St. Paul, star, looked like an outstanding prospect at guard during his freshman year. He is 6 feet, 2 inches tall and weighs 185 which qualifies him well physically. He came up with an injured knee and it is now doubtful that we will get any service from him this winter. Because of Tierney's injury, we have had to switch Art Anderson from center to guard and Bill Holmes (who has the biggest pair of hands of any man I have ever coached) from forward to guard as insurance. Bill Bliss, 6'-4", 180-pound sophomore from Minneapolis North

A Letter to Frank McCormick

Mr. Frank G. McCormick
Director of Athletics
University of Minnesota

November 22, 1949

Dear Frank:

To the thousands of Minnesota alumni who know and love you, the announcement by President J. L. Morrill of your resignation to become effective at the end of the current school year, was a distinct shock.

Frank, you have stood squarely for all that is fine in amateur athletics. You believe in athletics as a developer of youth—as a means to learn the valuable and important lessons of self discipline, reliance, confidence, and courage. In your belief in amateur athletics you stand almost alone against the current practice of subsidization. Your protest has been long and vigorous because you know that the spirit of the amateur is that of one who participates for the fun of doing—for the playing itself—that the amateur drive comes from within, and not for any extrinsic award. Your fear, we know, is that we not only will kill this spirit of doing for the self, but that in so doing, will build a philosophy of something for nothing. We know that you believe that every man must learn to work for what he gets—and that amateur athletics is the essence of that philosophy—that's why you have fought against any form of subsidization of athletics.

Your philosophy is reflected directly through your athletic policy which has developed one of the finest athletic, physical education, and recreation programs in the country. Your support has been for all sports—equally and without a favorite—although your first love is baseball. The athletic plant at Minnesota is equalled by few, with the indoor facilities second to none. Your keen interest in a broad teacher-training program has meant the development of an outstanding curriculum—leading to the B.S., M.A. and M.Ed., and Ph.D. degrees.

All of us know that you are one of the outstanding proponents of community recreation. It was because of you that state recreation enabling legislation was passed by the legislature in 1937. You established the first four-year professional major in recreation leadership training in the United States in 1938. You are known all over the country as the father of American Legion junior baseball. Your work with the United States Olympic Games committee has been constant. Your support of all youth programs is best illustrated through your chairmanship of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Recreation that has just finished a three-year study on recreation in Minnesota. To list all of your numerous activities and services would fill a book. That you served the University, the state, and the nation for the cause of all youth, through outstanding and unselfish leadership, is an established fact. In the Western Conference you are considered the top athletic administrator.

Frank, you have brought honor and fame to this great University and to the state. Although you feel that you must now sever your relationship with the University, your record will remain as always an inspiration and a reminder of a man who acted as he believed, always in the spirit of amateur athletics.

In behalf of Minnesota alumni everywhere, we salute you and wish you all of the best. God Speed to you, Frank McCormick.

The MINNESOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Edwin L. Hauket

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

ELH:dj

Hockey Captain



Bob Harris

HOCKEY COACH HUNTS ASPIRIN

Elwin (Doc) Romnes is a likely customer for the aspirin bottle as he starts his third season at the helm of the Minnesota hockey team.

Until the new ice rink in the Field House is finished about January 15, Romnes and his athletes will have the use of the Minneapolis Arena ice for only one hour daily, three days a week. This schedule will scarcely permit the Gophers to get into good condition. Practice started Nov. 14.

Nine important lettermen have graduated from the 1948-49 sextet, leaving tremendous gaps in the personnel of the current team. The replacement problem is a serious one. Only two freshmen—Bob Edlund of Minneapolis, a right wing, and Henry Adams, also of Minneapolis and a forward—appeared to be of potential varsity caliber in last winter's frosh trials.

Transfers will help to some extent. They are Donald Bodin, forward, Bob Nyhus, forward, Russ Strom, forward, all of Duluth and transfers from the Duluth Branch, and Mel Peterson of Eveleth, Minn., who played a season with the Eveleth J. C. team before coming to Minnesota. He is a defenseman.

What Say, Michigan?

Reprinted from the October, 1949, issue of New York University ALUMNI BULLETIN.

'The Deal Went Through!'

Violent football fans were stunned in mid-September when it was revealed that Bill Matthews, sophomore whiz, was transferring to the University of Michigan. Matthews was outstanding on the frosh eleven last year, a one-man gang who scored 54 points and accounted for all but one touchdown tallied by the first-year men.

"Why didn't you tell me before?" Lou Miller, New York World Telegram sportswriter, quotes an amazed Coach Hook Mylin as replying to Matthews' startling announcement that he was transferring to Michigan. "Why'd you bother to come to training camp?"

"I wanted to make sure the deal went through," Matthews said, according to Miller. "I am leaving for Michigan tomorrow."

The scarcity of proven goalies is a particular headache to Romnes. The two top candidates at this point are Bob Moran of Minneapolis, little-used understudy to John McEwen last season, and Joe Markovich of Eveleth, who has no collegiate experience.

Returning lettermen around whom Romnes must build are Captain Bob Harris of Roseau, Minn., left wing; Jack Bonner of Virginia, Minn., center; Cal Engelstad of Hallock, Minn., right wing; Reuben Bjorkman of Roseau, left wing; Ken Troumbley of Taconite, Minn., defense; Gordon Soltau of Duluth, defense, and John Amatuzio of Duluth, forward.

The Gophers open their schedule on December 17 in the Mayo Civic Auditorium at Rochester against the Rochester Mustangs of the Southern Minnesota league. This team is comprised largely of recent Minnesota stars.

Skrien Elected Captain Of 1950 Golden Gophers

At a meeting Nov. 23, members of the University football team elected David Skrien, 195-pound fullback from Morris, Minn., to be 1950 team captain. He will be in his senior year next fall. The 1949 team had co-captains, Clayton Tonnemaker and Howard Brennan.

The team was of the conclusion it had two "best players" of the year, electing Harry P. (Bud) Grant, 198-pound left end, of Superior, Wis., and John Lundin, 190-pound, 6 foot guard, of Minneapolis.

New Cage Bowl Seats 16,500

The new basketball arena occupying the east half of the Oak Street Field House was to be ready for the opening home game with Loyola of Chicago, on December 3.

Because of the lack of steel and the delay in the work schedule, the second balconies at the east and west ends of the arena will not be constructed in time for use during the current season.

Nevertheless, the arena embracing the new concrete bowl will have approximately the same seating capacity (16,500) as the maximum setup for basketball a year ago when temporary bleachers were used. Entrance to the new stands surrounding the floor and extending up to the lower balconies will be through ramps coming up from under the balconies. All temporary stands (bleachers) have been completely eliminated.

Access to the basketball and hockey arenas (the latter occupying the west half of the Field House) will be made through the new and spacious lobby at the University side of the structure.

The basketball team by mid-November was using the Field House floor for practice.

Frosh Grid Squad Played for Keeps

George (Butch) Nash whose 1949 freshman squad wound up its season in the Armistice Day clash with the "B" team sees many members of his yearling group as having varsity potentiality.

"This is just about as green a gang as we ever had to work with," says Nash of the squad, "but the boys were willing and seemed to have a great deal of fun out there this fall making progress toward possible varsity stature next fall. They were really willing to play for keeps. This is a good sign."

Nash hesitates to single out any particular individuals because of the possibility that some players who weren't particularly impressive this fall may yet blossom into varsity material.

However, the following freshmen were prominent in the Armistice Day game with the Bees, and must thus be considered for the time being as the more likely prospects:

Ends—Ed. Ciebiera, Duluth; Roger French, Minneapolis; Jim Boo, Pine City, Minn. Tackles—Bob Schwantz, Bertha, Minn.; Gordon Abels, Waverly, Iowa; Chuck Kubes, Northfield, Minn. Guards—Doug Heidenreich, St. Paul; Chuck Weaver, Anoka, Minn.; Dale Lindsley, Minneapolis; Jack Mertes, Winona, Minn. Centers—Scott Prescott, St. Paul; Dave Solkovits, Minneapolis. Quarterbacks—Bob Smith, Aurora, Ill.; Harry Coates, Jr., Yankton, S. D. Left halfbacks—Kermit Klefsaas, Hastings, Minn.; Shorty Cochran, Rochester, Minn.; Mike Ryan, Breck School, St. Paul; Larry Esser, Madison, Wis. Right halfbacks—Bob Bartholomay, Wahpeton, N. D.; Dave Manlove, Cannon Falls, Minn. Fullbacks—Gary Johnson, Minneapolis; Bob Gelle, Osakis, Minn.

With 23 seniors graduating from the varsity squad, the need for replacements has never been greater in the history of Minnesota football.

Mary Barlow

Mary Charlotte Barlow 1947Gr, of Albert Lea, Minn., is teaching in Independent Consolidated School District 85 at Mound, Minn.

The Dental School

(Continued from Page 85)

taking a complete faculty with him. The loss of so many leaders was hardly noticed however, because he had seen to it that many were prepared. The accomplishments of our alumni, however, are told by Doctor Hall in another part of this issue.

The chief emphasis of this school in the past has been to prepare well qualified practitioners for the State of Minnesota. This it has done. The dentists are not only preeminent in the skill of dental practice, but they are abundant. In a recent nation-wide survey showing the ratio of dentists to population, Minnesota stood sixth among the 48 states and the District of Columbia. Here there was one dentist to every 1,290 people, with the lowest ratio in the District of Columbia which had one to 1,107. The highest was one to 5,500.

Activity Expanded

The chief goal of the Dental School is still the preparation of excellent practitioners, but to that has been added other responsibilities. These added responsibilities are instruction in continuation courses, graduate study and a course for dental hygienists.

The University has long been noted for its vision in offering continuation study courses in the professional fields and its support of adult education. It was only natural therefore that dentistry should take part in this program. Some of the most encouraging results in the whole field of continuing education were courses offered to dentists through the Extension Division in the late 1910's and early twenties. Last year the school offered instruction in short courses to 458 dentists in Minnesota and adjacent states.

The post war period has placed a tremendous educational load on the school's faculty and building. The present building, completed in 1932, was designed to accommodate three classes of 80 students each, and the entire curriculum was two years pre-

dental and three years dental. Since then the course has been increased to two years pre-dental and four years dental, which means that one more class of 80 students was squeezed into the space intended for three. Due to post war demands for dental training on all levels, the enrollment increased greatly, and the entering enrollment was increased to 100 instead of 80. Somehow without planned facilities the school has managed to carry a tremendous Continuation Study Program and a vastly increased Graduate Program.

More Space Provided

Space problems for clinical teaching and research laboratories for the graduate students have been difficult. These situations are soon to be corrected, however. The fifth floor of the dental building has been completed and is at present on loan to the Medical School for research purposes. This will be returned to the Dental School as soon as the Mayo Memorial Building is completed.

A careful study of the space in the remainder of the building has been made and changes are now being made which will add 30 new operating units, thus providing special facilities for clinical teaching in the Continuation Study courses, orthodontia teaching, and teaching in the field of dentistry for children.

From the tables compiled by the Council on Dental Education of the American Dental Association last year, we find the Dental School at the University of Minnesota showed the highest enrollment of any dental school in the United States; 318 undergraduate dental students, 73 dental hygienists, 458 in continuation study courses for dentists, and 23 graduate students. With the exception of a few students from the territory normally served by the state all students were residents of Minnesota. Thus the Dental School looks forward with its increased facilities, enlarged faculty and student body to the opportunity and challenge of serving its state as well and even better in the future than it has in the past.

FREE — WHILE THEY LAST

300 Copies Only

Although our stockroom inventory reveals that only 300 copies of "The History of Minnesota Football" are left—in order to reward your efforts in our drive to build up Association memberships we are going to make the 300 copies available to you now—for free. WHILE THEY LAST!

This 304 page book covers Minnesota football from 1871 to 1920. The table of contents is:

The Story of Minnesota Football; the Record of Minnesota Teams; The Early Days; Fifteen Years of Gopher Football; Minnesota Football 1914-1925; Recent Years; Recollections of Minnesota Football; Minnesota Opponents; Gopher Coaches; Minnesota All-Americans; The Gridiron; Business Management; Ski-U-Mah; Biography of "M" Men.

All that is necessary in order to receive a copy of this book is:

- (1) To get one new membership for the Association
- or (2) If you are already a member and your wife or husband is a former student or graduate but not an MAA member—to have her or him become a member—by sending in \$4 NOW for an advance renewal of your membership on the husband-wife combination membership basis.
- or (3) If you are now an annual member, to renew now through a special membership offer of five years for \$12.00.
- or (4) If you double your contribution to the Greater University Fund.

APPLICATION BLANK - CUT OUT - FILL OUT - MAIL

Please send me a free copy of History of Minnesota Football.

Enclosed is (please check)

- _____ A new member for the Association, enclosed is his check, name, and address.
- _____ A dollar so my wife/husband will also be a member.
- _____ Enclosed is my check for \$12.00, for a five-year membership renewal.
- _____ The Greater University Fund records will show that this year I double my contribution.

Name _____

Address _____

3 Victories End Gopher Grid Year

By winning its final three games of the schedule, the Golden Gophers concluded the 1949 gridiron schedule with seven victories and two defeats. Scores for the three last games were:

Minnesota, 55; Iowa, 7

Minnesota, 24; Pittsburgh, 7

Minnesota, 14; Wisconsin, 6

Though these games were an excellent recovery from the immediately previous defeats by Michigan and Purdue, they were not enough to send the Golden Gophers to the Jan. 2 game in the Rose Bowl. This was a sore disappointment to thousands of Minnesota fans who had thought this was "Minnesota's year."

Ohio State received the bid for the Rose Bowl on the basis of its tie with Michigan for the Big Ten championship. Each had four victories, a tie and a defeat in Western Conference competition. Michigan is ineligible for the 1950 Rose Bowl game by virtue of having been a Big Ten representative there within the past three years.

But comfort for the Gopher fans was derived from the fact that the Gophers went through their last three games in the fighting, smart playing manner which the material and coaching warranted—pushing the opposition around in a style to delight most everyone except the opponents and their supporters. A Minnesota team that had faltered and stumbled in mid-season wound up in a blaze of glory.

Minneapolis Alumnus Is Named Railroad President

Henry S. Mitchell '05BA; '09LLB, an attorney in Minneapolis, has been elected president of the newly reorganized Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railroad. It operates in northern Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan. The road was formed to consolidate properties of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway and its subsidiary, the Mineral Range Railroad, which has been in bankruptcy since 1937. Executive offices will be in Minneapolis.

Lutheran Students

(Continued from Page 92)

be completed by January, 1950, for this Lutheran student group, known as Gamma Delta. Gamma Delta is organized as a single unit for both the Minneapolis and St. Paul campuses. Ten members of Gamma Delta conduct a Sunday School for 80 children in University Village, the veter-

ans' housing unit. Also on Sunday, Bible classes, chapel, and an evening meeting are sponsored by Gamma Delta. Additional activities include a choir, European relief project for CARE, married students club, and weekly and monthly publications.

Harold Diersen is student president, and the Rev. Rudolph Norden is pastor to the Lutheran Students—Missouri Synod.

Gopher Car Emblem Offered to Grads



MINNESOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, 205 COFFMAN UNION,
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS 14, MINN.

Send me postpaid a Golden Gopher auto license emblem for which I enclose \$1.
(Please Print)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

“U” Publishes Attractive Date Book

While the supply lasts, the Minnesota Alumni Association will continue to receive orders, on which it receives a nominal commission, for the University of Minnesota Engagement Books for 1950, price \$1. Blanks for engagement memos for each day in the year, plus 50 full-page University pictures. They're practical—attractive.

MINNESOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, 205 COFFMAN UNION,
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS 14, MINN.

Send me _____ copies of the University of Minnesota Engagement Book for 1950 at \$1 each postpaid, for which I enclose payment.
(Please Print)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

'14
Harvard S. Rockwall 1635 West Twenty-sixth St., Minneapolis, correspondent.
T. H. Granfield

Among the several Minnesota alumni in responsible positions with the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. is *T. H. Granfield* '14Eng, who is an assistant vice president. Res.: 684 N. Fifty-eighth St., Omaha, Neb.

'15
Burns Allen, Northwestern National Bank, Minneapolis, correspondent.

E. H. Balch

Serving as a consultant editor for G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York City publishing house, is *Earl H. Balch* '15BA. Res.: Redding Center, Conn.

MINNESOTA BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1949-50

Date	Opponent	Place
Sat., Dec. 3	—LOYOLA	Mpls.
Sat., Dec. 10	—OREGON STATE	Mpls.
Sat., Dec. 17	—IOWA STATE COLLEGE	Mpls.
Tues., Wed., Dec. 20-21	—Univ. of Washington	Seattle
Dec. 27	—Oregon State	Corvallis, Ore.
Thurs., Dec. 29	—Stanford	San Francisco
Fri., Dec. 30	—U. of California	San Francisco
Sat., Jan. 7	—MARQUETTE	Mpls.
Mon., Jan. 9	—Northwestern	Evanston
Sat., Jan. 14	—PURDUE	Mpls.
Mon., Jan. 16	—Wisconsin	Madison
Sat., Jan. 21	—Michigan	Ann Arbor
Mon., Jan. 23	—Mich. State	East Lansing
Sat. Jan. 28	—OHIO STATE	Mpls.
Sat., Feb. 4	—ILLINOIS	Mpls.
Sat., Feb. 11	—Indiana	Bloomington
Mon., Feb. 13	—MICHIGAN	Mpls.
Mon., Feb. 20	—IOWA	Mpls.
Sat., Feb. 25	—Purdue	LaFayette
Sat., Mar. 4	—WISCONSIN	Mpls.
Mon., Mar. 6	—Iowa	Iowa City

Alumnus Is Named As District Judge

Carl W. Gustafson '13BA, of Lindstrom and Center City, Minn., is the new judge of the Minnesota Nineteenth Judicial District. He was recently appointed by *Governor Luther W. Youngdahl* 1915-16, to replace *Judge Alfred P. Stolberg* '02LLB, of Stillwater, who resigned after 25 years on the bench.



Gustafson

At the time of his appointment, Judge Gustafson was serving his third term as county attorney of Chisago County. He was Chisago County Probate judge for 12 years and is a former president and secretary-treasurer of the State Probate Judges Association. He has been secretary this year of the Minnesota County Attorneys Association. He has lived at Lindstrom and maintained law offices in Center City. He was graduated from the St. Paul College of Law.

MINNESOTA PROFILES

LAY WORKER FOR EDUCATION

IN a diligent, quiet sort of way, Elmer E. Engelbert '20BusA, has been active for more and better education, not only for students at his alma



Engelbert

mater, but for young people all over America.

Part of that activity has been as vice president and general manager of the St. Paul Book and Stationery Co., a leader in providing school systems and educational institutions with first class reading materials and supplies. He's been with the company since 1925.

But that is only one side of the picture. The other side is in his civic activity.

Is Fund Trustee

Engelbert has been a trustee of the Greater University Fund ever since it was started. As such, he has been active in the growing movement sponsored by the fund to provide University scholarships for deserving students and educational facilities for the University not otherwise obtainable.

He is presently state chairman and last year was president of the National School Service Institute, an organization devoted to giving educators and businessmen a better understanding of their mutual problems and to giving the public a better knowledge and understanding of the problems of education.

Besides distributing a considerable amount of printed material on education to lay organizations and taxpayers, the Institute has issued two 16-mm. two-reel motion pictures on educational problems. The first of these films to be distributed has been seen by 30,000,000 persons and the

second is expected to be shown to an even larger audience.

One point made by these pictures is that a high level of education

The RCA 16-mm. sound and silent movie projector used by the MAA in showing football and other pictures was a greatly appreciated gift this fall from Elmer E. Engelbert. It has and will greatly facilitate association service to alumni clubs and their friends.

stimulates both the earning and spending power in a community.

In his home town civic activity, Engelbert is a member of St. Paul Rotary Club and this year is the club's program chairman.

The Book Made Money

As an undergraduate, Engelbert was business manager of the 1919 Gopher, reportedly the first issue of the University annual to wind up with a cash surplus—\$1,400. Under his presidency, the All-University Congress initiated a movement for a single student fee for admission to University athletic events and subscription to student publications.

The movement was not successful at the time, but Engelbert believes the activity may have stimulated the later development of the present single student fee for various student activities.

Engelbert also, as an undergraduate, had a part in the initiation of student loan funds at the University under the then Dean of Student Affairs, Edward E. Nicholson. Engelbert was a member of Grey Friars, senior service organization.

Mrs. Engelbert (Carol E. Slocum) attended Minnesota in 1920-21. The Engelberts' son, Eugene, received his bachelor's degree in business administration from the University in 1943, and their daughter, Doris Margaret, attended the 'U' from 1945 to 1948.

ROOTER PRESIDENT

SETTING the pace for vociferous team support at this year's home football games was the colorful Gopher Rooter Club.

Behind the club's thundering cheers, stirring songs and



Thayer

flashy precision display of colored cards to form suitable words and designs was a tight organization headed by a slender, red-haired, blue-eyed sophomore coed — Joanne Thayer of Minneapolis, the president.

Formed in 1947 and reactivated this fall, the club has 800 members, 500 senior-dues paying members and 300 juniors in training. Joanne herself is quite an activator and she has a staff of officers and chairmen who are in a continuous boil of ideas and plans.

"Besides operating at the home gridiron games," explained Joanne, "the club this fall has sponsored pep-fests and rallies, including the Homecoming pepfest, distributed printed cheer and song sheets, and sought to intensify the University spirit in support of the team and for more fun at games."

The club will carry on through the year for basketball and the University's other intercollegiate sports, according to Joanne.

For a club that thrives on activity, Joanne is quite a spark plug. Her other campus activities have included membership on the Snow Week committee, chairmanship of the 1949 Homecoming pepfest, hospitality chairmanship for the Big Ten delegates during the Greek Week conference at the University last spring, chairmanship of the Associated Women Students big sister tea program, and membership on the All-U Congress social commission.

SWIM COACH TURNED AUTHOR

NIELS Thorpe, University alumnus, and swimming coach for the past 30 years, came to America in 1914 as a Danish immigrant boy. He came not, as have many, for riches or political freedom. He came to the United States for the high school and college education he could not afford in Denmark.



Thorpe

He got the education, a new home and a firm philosophy of the free life of this country.

This philosophy is told, not preached, in the experiences of Peter Nielsen, the leading character in a book Thorpe has written and which was published by the University of Minnesota Press Nov. 16. The title: Peter Nielsen's Story.

Though the story is that of a lad who lives on a farm in Denmark, as did Thorpe, and then goes to America, Thorpe denies that he is Peter Nielsen or vice versa. Rather, says Thorpe, Peter is a combination of the dreams and experiences of himself and the young people with whom he grew up in Denmark and the United States.

"Peter is just a fellow who lived and learned—and found out life is good," said Thorpe.

Thorpe, the only one of his family who ever emigrated to America, worked as farm hand in Minnesota, went to Minnehaha Academy in Minneapolis, where he learned English, worked as a painter and decorator, worked half days as a machinist and timekeeper in the Packard automobile factory in Detroit while he finished high school, and then enlisted in the Army Air Corps in World War I to fight for his adopted country.

Demobilized, he began coaching swimming at the St. Paul Athletic Club. Swimming, oddly enough was

not one of the things he learned in America. He had learned to swim as a boy in the North Sea, though his skill was improved as a member of the swimming teams of the Detroit and St. Paul YMCAs. He became the University's swimming coach in 1920.

This gave him the opportunity for his college education, acquired in his spare time. He obtained his bachelor of education degree in 1936, has only his examinations ahead for his master's degree.

"The greatest thing I learned in America—that Peter Nielsen learned—is that a fellow who wants to learn and work has almost unlimited opportunity in this country to make of himself what he will, and have a great time doing it," said Thorpe.

Peter Nielsen's story was written primarily for boys and girls. It's refreshing reading for adults, too.

High Distinction

(Continued from Page 89)

Ridgeway, a physician, who enrolled in the School of Dentistry in 1888 and upon completion of his course practiced dentistry at Granite Falls, Minn. It may be noted that on several occasions large classes were graduated, especially noteworthy are those in 1922 and 1926 each consisting of 107 students. In 1937 the class numbered 101 and in 1943 the largest class to graduate from the dental school numbered 110.

Alumni in 38 States

Alumni of the dental school are presently practicing in 38 states in the Union. While the majority of graduates are serving the people of Minnesota it is of interest to note that alumni have located in the following foreign countries: Territory of Alaska, Australia, Canada, China, Finland, Great Britain, Territory of Hawaii, India, Japan, Norway, Panama Canal Zone, Philippine Islands, Puerto Rico, South Africa, Sweden and Switzerland. Approximately 80 percent of Minnesota graduates practice within the state, 16 percent have located in other states, while 4 percent have sought locations and assignments in foreign countries.

The School of Dentistry at the University of Minnesota has long been recognized as a center of learning. Eight graduates have filled the position of dean in various dental schools. *Dr. Alfred Owre '94*, who was responsible for the School of Dentistry entering the first rank of dental schools, was dean at Minnesota from 1907 to 1927 at which time he was appointed to a similar position at Columbia University, School of Dentistry, New York City. *Dr. Owre* was succeeded at Minnesota by *Dr. William F. Lasby '03*, in 1927, who served in that capacity until 1945. In 1945, *Dr. William H. Crawford '23*, was appointed dean, having held a similar appointment at Indiana University prior to that date. Following a career of education other alumni have been appointed to the deanship in other schools. *Dr. Fred W. Hinds '15*, served in that capacity at Baylor University as did *Dr. Allan T. Newman '21*, first at New York University and later at the School of Dentistry in Denver, Colo. *Dr. Jee Lum Wong '22*, served for a time as dean in the Medical Department of the National Central University, Nanking, China. *Dr. Arthur T. Rowe '06*, succeeded *Dr. Owre* at Columbia University in the capacity of acting dean and upon his death, *Dr. Houghton Holliday '17*, became the associate dean.

Since 1888 at least 180 Minnesota dental graduates have prepared themselves for and have been appointed to important teaching positions; 47 percent of these appointments have been at schools other than Minnesota. Approximately 5 percent of our dental graduates have devoted their efforts to dental education. There are at present 39 dental schools in the United States; of these, 21 have had Minnesota alumni on their dental faculty.

In the governmental services Minnesota has been well represented both in state and national agencies. Many alumni distinguished themselves by their achievements and leadership in our recent world conflict. It is also noteworthy that *Dr. John W. Knutson '31*, is the Director of the Dental Division of the United States Public Health Service.

Fraternities Coordinate Activities



Dental fraternities at Minnesota coordinate professional training activities of their organizations through a joint committee which has the cooperation of the faculty and alumni counselors. The joint group also considers mutual problems of rushing, student relations, and classroom procedure.

Discussing an educational project for the fraternities were: left to right, front—Dr. W. J. Simons, faculty representative, and T. R. Blomquist, grand master of Delta Sigma Delta; back—L. E. Hembre, president of Xi Psi Phi, and J. W. Stuckey, Psi Omega grand master.

Dental School Pioneered in Continuation Study Program

By **HAROLD C. WITTICH**
'23DDS

Head of Dental Continuation Study

A NOTED educator once illustrated the need for a continuing educational program following graduation in professional fields by the following story. It seemed that little Johnny kept continually falling out of bed and no one could determine the cause. Until one day his little sister said: "I know why Johnny falls out of bed so much. He falls asleep too close to the place where he got in." Educational discipline and learning should not end with graduation but rather there should be a concerted effort made by the graduate to seek

out all opportunities to acquaint himself with the new discoveries and procedures of his profession.

University of Minnesota leaders in education have long recognized this need and have systematically provided opportunities for continuation study courses through the Center for Continuation Study. The School of Dentistry began its active career of continuation courses in 1919 when it opened a summer session course through the Extension Division in prosthetic dentistry by Dr. M. M. House. The course was a great success and attended by dentists from all over the country. It was followed by many other successful courses thus establishing our school as one of the

first to inaugurate a program of continuation study courses.

Heavy Post-War Demand

The real demand for these courses however came at the end of the Second World War. During the school year 1945-46 more students were enrolled in these courses than all the students enrolled in courses from the time the Center opened in 1936 up to 1945.

Today the school offers regular courses each quarter in all the areas of dentistry. For the most part these are one week courses and many of them provide clinical as well as didactic and laboratory teaching. Nineteen courses were presented last year with a total enrollment of 417.

Around and About with the Alumni

McGovern Seriously Ill; Improvement Is Reported

The condition of *John F. McGovern* '11LLB, who has been seriously ill in St. Barnabas Hospital, Minneapolis, was im-



proving according to a report Nov. 23. At that time he had been in the hospital three weeks. McGovern, who is industrial relations director of the Minnesota Valley Canning Co., Le Sueur, is chairman of the 1949 Greater University Fund national campaign. A

Minnesotan Helped Find Potash Supply for U. S.

The recent visit to the MAA office of *Walter B. Lang* '15BA, geologist with the U. S. Geological Survey, recalled to mind he was one of a group of scientists instrumental in giving the United States its own potash supply.

A 10-year survey from Iowa to Texas, five years in general exploration and five in sub-surface (core drilling) exploration in New Mexico and Texas located deposits now producing 1,300,000 tons annually, mostly used for fertilizer. Before World War I, 95 per cent of potash used in America came from Germany. Lang has been located in Washington, D. C., since 1939.



HE BRINGS AN ARMFUL OF COURTESY, TOO

The man who comes to install or repair your telephone brings something more to your home than equipment, tools and efficiency.

He brings courtesy and consideration and a genuine desire to please. He treats your home and the things in it as carefully as though they were his own—cleans up and puts everything back in place when he's finished.

He brings along the realization that he is the representative of thousands of telephone men and women you may never see—all working together to give you friendly, constantly improving telephone service at reasonable cost.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Around and About with the Alumni

'01

Paul J. Thomson, 600 Midland Bank Bldg., Minneapolis, correspondent.

H. C. Libby

Harry C. Libby '01BA, of St. Paul, president of the Class of 1901, reported that he was visiting his son at Belleville, Mich., after returning from a 9,000-mile automobile trip in which he called on 53 of his 1901 classmates. He contacted the families of an additional 10 who had died since he was elected president. Libby went to Seattle and down the Pacific coast to San Diego, returning via Denver.

'09

Harold J. Cant, 1010 Midland Bank Bldg., Minneapolis, correspondent.

W. M. Moore

As an administrative assistant for the U. S. Air Force, with headquarters at Wright Patterson AF Base, Walter M. Moore '09Ag, gets around the country. In the past six months, he said in a note to the alumni office, he has visited both the east and west coasts several times. Res.: 34 N. Central Ave., Osborn, Ohio.

Dr. C. A. McFadden

Charles A. McFadden '09DDS, is practicing in San Fernando, Calif. Res.: 14639 Killion St., Van Nuys, Calif.

'17

Albert P. Batson, 2108 Kenwood Parkway, Minneapolis, correspondent.

W. D. Shelly

Walter D. Shelly '17LLB, is a realtor in Jacksonville, Fla., where he is president of the Walter D. Shelly Co. and the Fidelity Savings and Loan Co. Res.: 1953 River Rd.

'19

Mrs. Clarence Finger, 1809 Portland Ave., Minneapolis, correspondent.

Mrs. Arthur J. Hanson

Among the many Minnesota alumni living in Omaha, Neb., is Mrs. Arthur J. Hanson (Mildred Peterson) '19 BA. Res.: '863 Dewey Ave.

'20

Robert B. Gile, 512 Second Ave. S., Minneapolis, correspondent.

A. J. Hanson

General agent for the State Mutual Life Assurance Co. at Omaha, Neb., is Arthur Jennings Hanson '20BusA. Res.: 3863 Dewey Ave.

'24

Hon. John A. Weeks, 115 Parkview Terrace, Minneapolis, correspondent.

Herbert Liese

Herbert Liese '24CivE, who was president of the Minnesota alumni club at Houston, Texas, when it was organized in 1941, now lives in South Pasadena, Calif., though he has been in the Rio Grande Valley in Texas, for the past few months. Liese, a life member of the MAA, was drum major of the University band the year he graduated.

DeYoannes Heads Journalism Alums

Armando M. DeYoannes '36BA, sports editor of the Mesabi Daily News and civic leader in Virginia, Minn., has been elected president of the University of Minnesota Journalism Alumni Association. DeYoannes succeeds James Etzell, '46BA, editor of the Moose Lake, Minn., Star-Gazette. Herman Sittard, '47BA, reporter for the Rochester, Minn., Post-Bulletin was named vice-president, and Joan Keaveny, '47UnivCol, reporter for the Minneapolis Tribune, secretary. The new journalism alumni president is also chairman of his region of the Minnesota Alumni Association.



DeYoannes

'27

Donald C. Rogers, 2408 Clinton Ave., Minneapolis, correspondent.

C. D. Gietzen

Carroll D. Gietzen '27BA, is commercial operations supervisor for the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., at Omaha, Neb.

'28

Ray F. Archer, 2120 West Lake of Isles Blvd., Minneapolis, correspondent.

W. A. Gorman

The Houston, Texas, group of Minnesota alumni includes W. A. Gorman '28BA; '33PhD, who is manager of the Royal Oil & Gas Corp. of Houston. Res.: 3717 Overbrook Lane.

'31

Harold Holden, 430 South Sixth St., Minneapolis, correspondent.

M. H. Taras

M. H. Taras '31Eng, is associated with C. A. Swanson & Sons, Omaha, Neb. Res.: 1831 S. Sixth St.

Maj. Andrew Geer

Major Andrew Geer 1925-31, of San Francisco, was awarded a certificate of appreciation for outstanding service in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. He was cited for writing and outlining training directives while assigned to the Reserve Training Section. Major Geer played football while at Minnesota.

'36

Mrs. Wright Brooks, 5056 Garfield Ave. S., Minneapolis, correspondent.

R. M. Carlson

Employed as a senior group engineer by the Boeing Airplane Co., in Seattle, Wash., is Russell M. Carlson '36AeroE. Mr. and Mrs. Carlson have three sons. Res.: 12027 Sixty-second Ave. S.

'38

Mrs. Peter Edmonds, 5034 Abbott Ave. S., Minneapolis, correspondent.

G. A. Friederici

A resident of Dayton, Ohio, since last year, Gerald A. Friederici '38MechE, is an aeronautical sales representative for the B. F. Goodrich Co. Res.: 961 Bertram Ave.

'39

Mrs. Arthur Najtalin, 713 Eighth Ave. S. E., Minneapolis, correspondent.

W. E. Proffitt

William E. Proffitt '35BA; '39MD, is practicing medicine and surgery in Minneapolis. Res.: 800 Meadow Lane.

'42

Calvin Smith, 2930 Knox Ave. N., Minneapolis, correspondent.

Mrs. Laura C. McDonald

Another of the many Minnesota alumni who are connected with the aviation industry on the Pacific coast is Mrs. Laura C. McDonald (Laura H. Christianson) '41Ed. She is a department assistant in the engineering flight test division of North American Aviation, Inc. She was married in November, 1948. Res.: 15701-A, Halldale Ave., Gardena, Calif.

'43

Edwin Braman, 1325 W. Twenty-seventh St., Apt. 204, Minneapolis, correspondent.

M. P. Susag

Serving as senior test engineer for the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Co., Hartford, Conn., is M. Philip Susag '43AeroE. Mrs. Susag is the former Joanne Fletcher 1943. Res.: 20 Salem Rd., Manchester, Conn.

'45

Dorothy McNeill, 2820 Wright ave., Racine, Wis., correspondent.

M. S. Bendickson

Marvin S. Bendickson '45DDS, is practicing at Issaquah, Wash.

'47

Stephen Hise, 972 Goodrich Ave., St. Paul, correspondent.

Hilda Eslinger

Hilda Eslinger '47Ed, is in charge of the office for a group of doctors in Portland, Ore. Res.: 1983 N. W. Flanders.

'48

Edward Graves, 1355 Elmsdale, Chicago, Ill., correspondent.

B. L. Elvig

Burton L. Elvig '48BA, is a salesman at Houston, Tex., for the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. Res.: 3173 1/2 Pickwick Lane.

Dr. Aagaard Heads Band Alumni Body

The Minnesota Band Alumni Association, the first constituent association of the MAA, re-elected its officers at its first annual meeting Nov. 19 in Coffman Union. They are:

George N. Aagaard, '34BS; '36MB; '37MD, president; *James McLeod* '32Ed, vice president; and *Ernest Vilas* '49Ed, secretary-treasurer. All are Minneapolis residents.

Also re-elected with the officers as members of the executive committee were: *Alfred Angster* '37BS; '39MA, and *Curtiss Johnson* '45Ed, both of St. Paul, and *Carl Svendsen* '16BS; '18MB&MD, and *Alfred Fischer* '40Ed, both of Minneapolis.

The dinner meeting and election were the conclusion of Band Day, in which the alumni musicians made a tremendous hit with their old timers band at the Minnesota-Wisconsin grid game in Memorial stadium. The 110-

piece band, all for which old style uniforms could be found, played in the Wisconsin stands and then paraded between halves in intricate maneuvers worked out with the highly cooperative regular University band.

Pittsburgh Will Form Minnesota Alumni Club

One hundred five Minnesota alumni of the Pittsburgh, Pa., vicinity decided at a football pre-game rally Nov. 11 in the Pittsburgh Athletic Club to form a Minnesota Alumni Club of Pittsburgh at a meeting Dec. 2. The rally preceded the Minnesota-Pittsburgh game of Nov. 12. Speakers included Frank McCormick, University Director of Athletics; *Ed Haislet* '31Ed, Director of Alumni Relations, and Phil Brain, University tennis coach, who showed movies of the Minnesota-Iowa football game.

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How to Get

(Continued from Page 95)

financial aid for students of "superior scholarship" and thus it is even more important to obtain the athlete with a good scholastic record. This scholarship will be very important to his being able to participate fully in sports while in college. Generally, financial aid must not be discriminatory for athletes but because the circumstances vary in each case, it is easiest for an alumnus not to commit to the student what is available but merely have him contact the proper officials of the University as stated above.

The rules on eligibility for a student before and after matriculation are complex. Rather than cover them all here so that you can advise the prospective student of them, just have the student write the officials mentioned and they will get the proper information to the student to determine eligibility.

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THE WALLET

ONE BY ONE Anne Carson touched the articles that lay on the table before her. The wrist watch she had given him that last Christmas, five—or was it six?—years ago. The cuff links he had treasured since his college days. His fraternity pin. His wallet.



The wallet. That had always been a standing joke between them—the way he'd pack it with cards and papers until it would hardly fold, and then she'd have to make him sit down and go through it. . . . And then there was the time he'd taken her out to dinner on their anniversary and when he got up to pay the check the wallet was home and . . . There were so many memories in that wallet.

As she was day-dreaming—a little misty-eyed—she heard the front door open and close.

"That you, Jim?" she called.

"Yes, Mother." Jim came into the room! He was about twelve. He looked at the table. "They're Dad's things?"

Anne nodded. "Would you like to have them?"

"Yes, Mother. Very much."

"Will you take good care of them if I let you have them now?"

"You bet!" he said. He looked at the watch, the knife, and then, with a boy's curiosity, opened the wallet.

Inside it, tucked away in a small compartment, he found some business cards and papers.

One card read: "Robert Martin, Agent, New York Life Insurance Company."

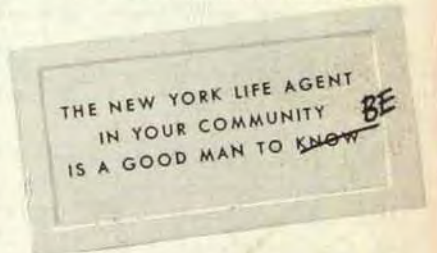
"Mother, isn't Mr. Martin the man who came to see us after Dad died?"

"Yes," she said. "He was a good friend

of your father's." She remembered the times Mr. Martin had stopped at the house . . . the hours he had spent with her husband talking about life insurance . . . the letter he had sent, after little Jim was born, suggesting some additional insurance. She remembered how her husband had joked about it at the time—said he was getting pretty valuable. Yet it was that extra insurance that would make all the difference, now, to Jim's schooling and his whole future . . .

"Yes, Jim," she said, "Mr. Martin was a very good friend of ours."

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Naturally, names used in this story are fictitious