

P

H

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T

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S



Father - at Luther College - Decatur - Iowa.

He spent 7 years at Luther from 15 to 22 - years of age.
Graduated in 1879

Father - of the Seminary.
Graduated in 1882



Homer Johnson
Mother's Brother



Christian Hoyer

Father's oldest brother -





Father served the Manitowoc Church for 5 yrs.
First Pastoral



OLD LIGHT HOUSE, MANITOWOC July 7-1907.



T. H. Hatnell, Cumberland,



His wife Anna McKnight Wilson
a native of Scotland.

George Johnson mother's brother



George Johnson
mother's brother

Uncle John Wilson - Grandmother Hange
Smith.



George Johnson
brother



Clara
Clara Bannison



Elmwood Calif - 1962

Children of Chris. Baseland -
who was old Nat. George's son - Chris - a
cousin of mine.



In front of church 1964 Calamus Iowa



Church near Calamus, Iowa

Near Calamus Iowa 1964





Stuen



Boys' Basketball Team

Muhler and his brothers.



Hans-

George

Mother Aaron.



Grandfather John Dordland Johnson -
Married at Columbus, Iowa.



Grandmother Trina Dordland
Johnson



OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Olive Township, Iowa



Agnes - age 1 year



The accompanying picture shows the buildings owned by Our Savior's Church, a rural congregation near Calamus, Iowa: The church edifice, built in 1877, which lately has received a parish house addition, also new pews, new chancel furnishings, and new light fixtures; the old church, built in 1865; and the parsonage, erected in 1952. Recent improvements to the church property represents a value of \$60,000. On July 19 the renovated church was rededicated, and the parsonage dedicated. Dr. V. T. Jordahl, president of

the South Central District, officiated. Speakers at the morning and evening services were, respectively, Pastors Joel E. Nelson and H. F. Huseh. The present pastor of the Calamus rural parish is the Rev. M. N. Tatley.



Agnes - Clara



Thine Christine

THINE CHRISTINE HOUGEN.
Born, April 19, 1859
Died, August 12, 1891.



John - Father -

Lora - Clara - Agnes

1892

reder. *18 Aug 91.*
 Pastor Joh. D. Høugen i Fargo har freistet den Sorg, at hans Hustru er afaaet ved Døden. Hun havde været sygelig i flere Aar. Sffior Bitter opholdt hun sig i Chattanooga i det Haab, at det varme Klima skulde hjælpe; men det var til ingen Nytte. Hun døde om Morgenen den 13de August. Hendes Lig førtes til Calamus, Iowa, for at begraves der, hvor hendes Slekt bor. Hun efterlader fire Børn.

-- Sørgegudstjeneste over Mrs. Høugen afholdtes torsdag Eftm. i Hjemmet samt i den norske Kirke. Deltagelsen var uhyre. En Mængde Præster var fremmødt for at sige Afbødet sidste Farvel og tale et Afskedsord til de Efterlevende. Pastor Høugen afreiste med Liget tirsdag Aften til Iowa, hvor Begravelsen skulde finde Sted. *Da Høsten 18 Aug 91.*

ALFRED BENJAMIN,
 Born, April 1. Dieg, April 14, 1891, at
 Chattanooga, Tenn.
 Infant child of Rev. John O. and Thrine Christine
 Høugen. Buried at Forest Hill Cemetery.



Flaten



MOORHEAD,
MINN.



CHRISTIN
Grandmother

Grandfather
JENS
Haugen



This building was the first church - 1857



OLD CHURCH AT CALANUS. IA. Built 1857 or

*was a
my student
first
grandfather
built it
on his property*

Typical Boys' attire then.



Brother John. Age 4. Fargo, N. Dak.



John. 13 or 14 years. - - - - -

119



Wanda, Cecelia, Lillian. 1891



J. L. Kildahl.

Father's classmate



Parsonage Decora Iowa





Mother & St. Olga 1877



Main Street
Calamus Iowa

As I recall this town, Grandfather Johnson,
lived out of town about 1/2 mile.



Sister graduated in 1888



Augustana Academy, Canton, S. D.

J O Hougen

Pastor J. O. Hougen holdt siste søndag sin avskedsprædiken i Tacoma, hvor han har været prest i over 8½ aar. Han kom hit høsten 1907 fra Deorah, Iowa, hvor han hadde været prest i henved 10 aar. Han har været prest

saa i Tacoma har han hat nok av strid og trængsel, sorg og savn og vel neppe været forstaaet eller vurdert av sin menighet, som han burde været. Men han har det ikke med at besvære sig derover eller gaa utte med nogen, men lider heller året og taaler og tier. Til sine mange lidelser og trængsler, har han ogsaa i flere aar lidt legemlig av et

medlem av missionskomiteen i to terminer, medlem av St., Olafs Beard of Trustees en termin, har været visitator en termin og været medlem av skoledirektionen for to av samfundets skoler. Han var en av de første 5 grundleggere av Concordia College i Moorhead, Minn., og har git skolen det navn den bærer og la grundstenen til dens hovedbygning. Han holdt ogsaa indvielsestalen ved indvielsen av det første nye Dormitorium ved St.

Museumsdirektør H. Dedeckam med følgende hovedforfattere: let i antagelig to, høist tre, bind. De øvrige emner vil bli behandlet for træsksjærere og guldsmeder, verksskoler, for husflidsvenner, almenhet, for kunst- og håndre, men ogsaa for den dannede stilhistorikere og kulturhistorikere den største interesse ikke bare for bergfjundets ornamenterik frembyr stilkunst i vikingetiden. Ose- utredning av norsk og nordisk bli analysert i forbindelse med en de enkelte træsksjæreres arbeider sor dr. Haakon Schetelig. Her vil namentik og fortalles av profes- handler om Osebergfjundets or-

agelig 300 kroner, er forsvundet. Bankkonvolutter med indhold, undet paa Meheta opskaret. S k i e n : Postsækken er nu om kjøper posten til Notodden. os vognmand Skaar, Kongsberg, egen faa dage været i tjeneste og militærforsøelse. Han har i tidligere straffet bl. a. for tyveri i Odd i Brønnøy og flere ganger dentisk med Johan Nilsen Myre. Hanssen. -Det antas at han er e Johan Myre og opgir at hete les. Den arresterte negter at ve- Denne plan er altsaa mislykket- andet for senere at stikke til sjøs. andet av de store anlæg paa Vest- et komme over til Odda eller et Hans hensigt har rimeligvis væ- ende baat til Vest-Telemarken. at over paa den korresponde- kibet til Ulefos og ved dette sted ra. Notodden hadde tat damp- fan antar, at han efter avreisen ere den forsvundne postkjører. stert en person, som antas at mensmanden i Kviteseid har ar- ten utgjorde bare 464 kroner et særlig stor — det opplyses at Verdiposten antas ikke at ha væ- den vanlige plads paa Notodden. Fest og vogn kom dog frem til den ogsaa kjøreren, Johan Myre, dden forsvandt fornylig, og med- Posten fra Kongsberg til Not-

Tredie bind

A. W. Brøgger. strert, fortalles av professor dr. bind som blir meget rikt illu- saksamlingens Osebergssal. Dette nu er utstillet i universitetets old- bet fundne saker hvorav de fleste handling av alle de i Osebergs- vil indeholde en fuldstændig be-

professor dr. Haakon Schetelig. Dette avsnit er skrevet av nings lysstærkt har vært byg- taljer rede paa hvorledes dron- panen. Man faar her i alle de- aarene til feltene og landgangs- alt dets tilbehør fra øskarret og se av selve Osebergs-kibet, med holder en teknisk gjennomgaael- 3die avsnit av første bind inde- til han efterlate et dypt savn- erd og omgjængelige optreden- aa grund av sin bramtri, noble naalestok preserverte norske egg. ar en av de første, som i større- ser paa Oseberg, Gokstad og tryk i de store hovedingebegravel- som navnlig i Norge har faat ut- ve folk i baater og skiber, en skik- tania, idet han siden 1889 der- ar drevet eggforretning en gros- ar gammel. Tobiasen var en

Andet bind

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Olafs College i Northfield, Minn.. Han har ogsaa lagt grundstenen til og indviet Columbia College i Everett, Wash., og har tillige navngit den anstalt. Han har lagt grundstenen til og indviet flere kirker baade i Østen og her ute. Da han var i Fargo, N. D., var han ogsaa paa tale som kandidat til professor i historie og skandinaviske sprog ved statsuniversitetet i North Dakota, en stilling der straks efter blev indtat av George Taylor Rugh, der nu er ansat som en av redaktørerne av "Lutheran Survey". Hougen avviste det, da han følte sig kaldet til at være prest. Han har ogsaa flere gange været tilbudt redaktørposter, men altid avslaat. Han har aldrig higet efter embedsstillinger. Han har ikke havt ambitioner i de retninger. Han er og vil være prest. Dertil føler han sig kaldet og opdragen og i den gjerning føler han sig hjemme — trods strid, motgang og motstand. Herute har han paa mange maater været hemmet fra at delta saa meget i det offentlige liv som østenfor. Han har forresten ogsaa en viss bange skyhet for at holde ansvarshavende embedsstillinger og kvier sig for alt rutinearbeide.

Pastor Hougen har 10 barn — 5 gutter og 5 jenter. De der er voksne har alle faat en god utdanning. De 4 ældste er alle gifte og er i egne selvstændige stillinger. De mindreaarige der er hjemme skal han nu sende til sine folk i Østen. Selv blir han herute endnu en tid for at ordne sig for fremtiden og imidlertid understøtter han betjeningen av den underofficer. De hadde søket

1863

Decorah
Lutheran
Church

1963



Decorah Church. What a wonderful building!



1872 Nov. 29.



1894



The "Mansion" in Decorah where we lived



FIRST
NORWEGIAN
LUTHERAN
CHURCH
SOUTH TWELTH
AND I STREET
TACOMA,
WASH.



*Lauras - Tom - John - also Fred - Harold - Berne
1914*



*Parsonage
2209 South
7 Street
Tacoma,
Wash.*



Circulation, sworn to January 4th 1908, 40,802.

REV. J. O. HOUGEN,

TACOMA, WASH.

CORRESPONDENT
DECORAH POSTEN
DECORAH, IOWA.

Rev. John Olai Hougen

1857-1927

Parishes served:

- Fargo, North Dakota
- Canton, South Dakota
- Manitowoc, Wisconsin
- Decorah, Iowa
- Tacomah, Washington
- Whalen, Minnesota
- Eugene, Oregon

1882-1892	10
1892-1898	6
1898-1898	5
1898-1907	9
1907-1916	9
1923-1924	1
1925-1926	1
	<u>36</u>

Total Years of Service

GOLD
CROSS





6 grandsons - and Benjie



Hannah - Benjie - Martha



Father - Mrs. Hank - Joel - Bernhard



Father and Mother / 1906

Johan O. Haugen,
Anna Elena Stockstad,
Engaged.





Mrs. Hougen døde paa Hospitalet forrige Fredags Formiddag Kl. 11:45, 4de Juni, 10 Dage efter Operationen. Trods alt, der gjordes for hende, kunde hun dog ikke reddes. Hendes Dage var talte. Alvorlig syk som hun var, mistet hun aldrig Bevidstheden. Hun var fuldt bevidst lige til det sidste Øieblik, og dog var hun ikke istand til at tale stort. Hendes Mand, Pastor Hougen, var henne og saa hende en knåp Time før hun døde og hun saa da bedre ud end nogensinde før efter Operationen. Det samme sagde ogsaa Sykepleierskn med hvem han havde en længere Samtale om hendes Tilstand og han bad "Nursen" være agtpaaagiven og gjøre for hende, hvad der kunde gjøres. Det lovede hun og tilføiede, at den Syke var en meget behagelig Patient at tage Vare paa. Men strax efter, at hendes Mand var gaat, indtraadte den Forandring der medførte Døden. Den sidste hun saa av Familien var sin Mand og det sidste hun hørte var et Brev fra Sønnen Hjalmar i Chicago.

Anna Elene Hougen f. Stockstad var født den 26. Januar 1873 i Linden, Watouwan Co., Minn. Ömtrent 10 Aar derefter flytted Familien ut til Sargent Co., N. D., hvor de bodde i mange Aar. Hendes 5 Brødre bör endnu dersteds — i Milnor og Omegn. Hun var eneste Datter i Familien. Hendes Far bor i Sleepy Eye, Minn.

Dn 29 Nov. 1892 blev hun gift med Pastor J. O. Hougen, dengang Prest i Canton, S. D. Aaret efter flyttede de til Manitowoc, Wis., hvor de bodde i 4 Aar. I 1898 flyttede de til Decorah, Ia. hvor de var i 10 Aar og i 1907 tilsig, idet nan løftet sin Lykte.

Foruden at hun ved sit Giftermaal blev Moder til 4 Barn, som hendes Mand hadde fra sit første Ægteskab, hadde hun selv 6 Børn, der alle lever. Deres Navne er en Kjaerre med sig av naar de mødtes. De hadde en Bjergrmandenes vanlige Hilsen, "Gluck auf!" — (Lykke til) — av flere Arbeidere, som ropte: — Paa den anden Bred mødtes vi Örk. fra Dagens Morgen i evig, sort Eventyrssjø, som likesom saa her de sig frem i denne Mineraltunge var en ren Anstrengelse at arbeide som i tungt, flytende Bly. Det Aarebladene sank ned i Vandet saa mettet var Sjøen av Salt, at at to med hver sin Aare. Men

doms- og Pigeforeningen og fra mange private baade fra Bethlehem, Vor Frelsens og Mountain View Menigheder. Der var en sand Overflødigheit av Blomster. Som Likbærere fungerte følgende Herrer: O. J. Heggerness, A. Stang, Theo. Jesten, Th. Larson, K. H. Anderson og T. A. Wall Som "honorary pall bearers" tjente Presterne. Begravelsen fandt Sted paa Tacoma Cemetery — paa et av de høieste og vakreste Steder der — like ved Siden av et vakkert Hollytræ eller "Kristtorn" som det kaldes paa dansk. Pastor Olsen, som Familiens gamle Ven, forrettet ved Graven. Begravelsen besørgetes av C. O. Lynn Co. paa Tacoma Ave. Fotograf Peterson var tilstede ved Graven og fotograferte Baaren, Blomsterne og den omstaaende sørgende Familie.



Mrs. H.

The Family in 1907. The folks moved to Tillerwa-



Mother
died
Jan. 4
1915

Laura married - Clara was 15 yrs. I to town - John to school



Three
boys
born
in
Tacoma

Joel

Uncle
Marvin
kept
the
boys
at
H.S.

Harold
and
Marvin

Blemond

1946



Graduation
1903

open



Nov. 1942

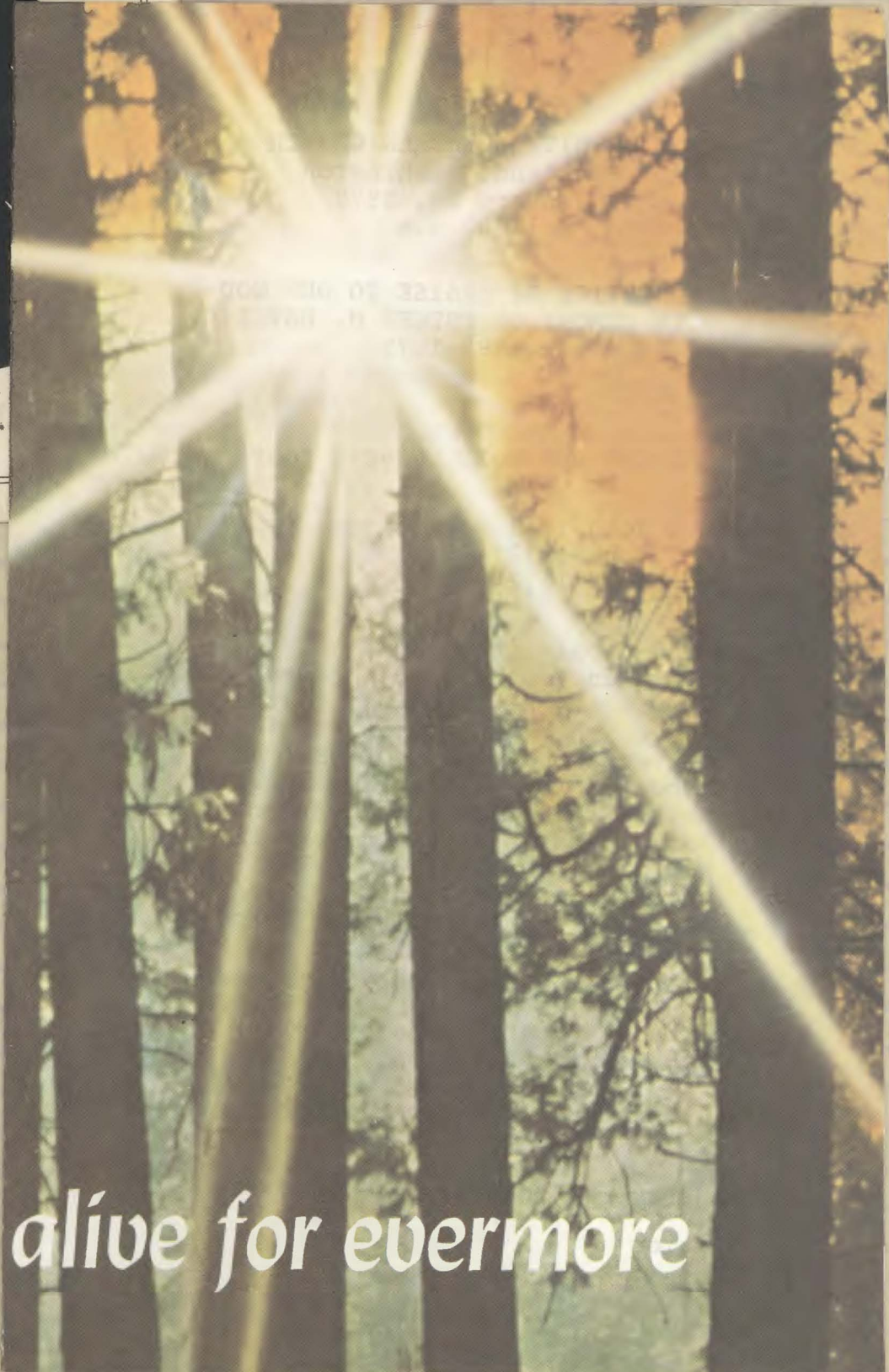


1940

Brynildyft man



1930



alive for evermore

Sevareid Can't Understand Mania to Predict Elections

By MARGARET McMANUS
WASHINGTON.—Who will be the resident of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue for the next four years is the question on



ERIC SEVAREID

everyone's mind today—to be answered on Tuesday.

Eric Sevareid, chief Washington correspondent for the Columbia Broadcasting System, is not a man to make predictions lightly. He has surveyed the innermost workings of Washington for the past ten years and has lived closely with politicians. He has the reputation for the most astute, probing perception.

"Oh, I suppose Ike will win," he said slowly last week in Washington, "but who can possibly tell what 60,000,000 people will do? I don't understand this mania to know how elections will turn out ahead of time. All these people out ringing doorbells for the pollsters seem foolish to me. Who can't wait until Tuesday?"

Writer or Talker

A tall, black-haired man, with a manner which is curiously both urbane and shy, Sevareid is rather an enigma in his profession. It is undetermined whether he is primarily a radio and television news commentator who writes, or whether he is a writer who also talks.

mous effect on political campaigning," he said. "No politician alive underestimates its power. And certainly it has made more people aware of elections and how they affect the future of our days."

He said he thought television helped expose politics as the art it is, a subtle, involved, complicated art, no playground for amateurs, but a science for professionals with respect for their work.

"I like politicians who know what they are about," he said, "but I'm not so fond of people in official positions who pretend not to be politicians, or pretend to be above politics. Television, to its credit, is merciless at showing up frauds."

Ike's TV Skill

Sevareid said he thought President Eisenhower has learned how to use television to its best advantage, to make television work for him.

"The President has it licked," he said. "His voice, face, gestures are so natural and instinctive that the studio gadgets do not overwhelm the man's personality. Adlai Stevenson is getting better in this contest of man versus the machine, but in the campaign so far, television has rather subdued what is in reality, a buoyant, impressive personality and intellect."

Born in Velva, N. D., Sevareid was graduated from the University of Minnesota and he worked as a reporter on The Minneapolis Journal and The Minneapolis Star.

Reporter in France

In 1937 he went to France, studied at the Alliance Francaise in Paris and became a reporter and city editor of the Paris edition of The New York Herald Tribune. At the outbreak of the Second World War, he joined C. B. S., covered the French capital until the Germans were at the city's gates and accompanied the French Cabinet when it fled to Bordeaux, from where he broadcast the capitulation of the country.

His nightly five-minute radio broadcasts have often been called "oral essays" and a recent collection of the best of these is a book in the How well-known his name is. Murrow's convention on C. Sunday night, row will when C. tion re "The televisi

In 1942, he became head of the C. B. S. Washington Bu-

Sevareid to Be Panelist at U.W.

Eric Sevareid, commentator, columnist and author, will be among a group of experts in the field of mass communications who will visit the University of Washington May 20 under sponsorship of the university's School of Communications.

Sevareid, whose column appears in The Times, and other members of the visiting panel will make two appearances on the campus.

THEY ARE Harry Ashmore, former editor of The Little Rock Gazette, Pulitzer Prize-winner and director of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions; Seymour Lipset, University of California professor and authority on political behavior, and possibly James Reston, political writer for The New York Times, who temporarily is



ERIC SEVAREID

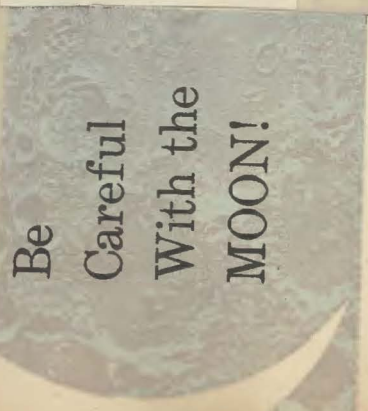
booked for the event. The panelists will participate in a discussion, "Politics — 1964," at 12:30 o'clock in Meany Hall under auspices of the Political Union. The event is open to the public.

AT 8 O'CLOCK in the evening the panelists will participate in a symposium on "Political Minorities and the News Media" in the Health Sciences Auditorium.

Bill Shadel, School of Communications professor and former radio - and - television network newsman, will moderate the panel.

we find it easy to wait for the first photographs of the other side of the moon, for we have not yet seen the other side of Lake Louise. We find ourselves quite undisturbed by the moon, because we know that if men cannot control the earth, we fail to do so from time to time. It is exciting to think of man's advance toward the moon — that little step toward man — that be truly exciting.

The moon was always measured in terms of hope and reassurance and the heart pangs of youth; it is now measured in terms of mileage and foot-pounds of rocket thrust. Children used to send sharp, sweet wishes to the moon; now they dream of blunt-nosed missiles. There must come a time, in every generation, when those who are older secretly get off the train of progress, willing to walk back to where they came from. We're afraid we're getting off now. Cheer, if you wish, the first general or Ph.D. who splatters something on the kindly face of the moon. We shall grieve for him, for ourselves, for the young lovers and dreamers to come; for the ancient moon will never be the same again. Therefore the heart of man will never be the same.



Be Careful With the MOON!

Condensed from a CBS news broadcast by Eric Sevareid

THE LOVELY and luminous moon has become a public issue. For quite a few thousand years it was a private issue; it figured in purely bilateral negotiations between lovers; poets from attic windows issued the statements about the moon, and they made better reading than the handouts now being issued by assistant secretaries of defense.

Mrs. Eric Sevareid Opens Nursery School

By FLORA EDWARDS
 Minneapolis Tribune Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Eric Sevareid, the former Lois Finger of Minneapolis, has established a school in Virginia for pre-school children which has full enrollment and a group of teachers—all with master's degrees—to look after the young charges. One of the staff is Mrs. Dan Swinney (Olive Walker) of Minneapolis. Mrs. Sevareid, wife of Eric Sevareid, chief of the Columbia Broadcasting news staff in Washington, worked for UNRRA during the war and was stationed in the Middle East.



MRS. ERIC SEVAREID
She starts school

(Eric Sevareid, chief of the CBS Washington bureau and author of "Not So Wild a Dream," vividly remembers his boyhood in Velva, N. D., and his days at the University of Minnesota. When I asked him to take over the column for one day, however, he fixed his eyes on Norway and went ancestor hunting . . . with a highly unexpected result!—George Grim.)

NOT SO WILD A DREAM

Cordially Invites You to
 Meet the Author
 at 3:00 P. M. on Tuesday, October 8th



Books of the Times

By CHARLES POORE

"NOT SO WILD A DREAM" might have been called "The Education of Eric Sevareid," since this vigorous and uncommonly thoughtful account of a radio correspondent's adventures not only tells what happened but continuously questions why it happened and tries with some success to integrate it into a coherent pattern of human experience. When you consider that the world Mr. Sevareid

modest experiment by abolishing the police force of New York City, say, before deciding to abolish the Army overnight.

A member of a sincerely pacifist generation, Mr. Sevareid wonders now at a paradox. How, he asks, could he and his friends who believed that the way to create trust was by disarmament at home, hold that belief at a time when Hitler was coming to power? They knew that fascism wanted war. Then why didn't they go all out for

Sevareid

of CBS, will appear in our N.W., to autograph copies of following his appearance as Washington Post Book and

of the Mandat; that part...
 II of the Mandat; that part...
 made the Mandatory Power "respon...
 such political administrative and eco...
 establishment of the Jewish National...
 Home." Neither of the Jewish National...
 quated the rest of Article II, which...
 says that the Mandatory shall be re...
 sponsible for "the development of self...
 governing institutions, and also for...
 rights of all the inhabitants of Palest...
 time irrespective of race and religion."
 Again, Professor Lindeman fails to...
 quote Article VI correctly and makes...
 the surprising statement that the only...
 limitation placed on Jewish immigra...
 absorptive capacity" of the country...
 In fact Article VI does not mention...
 economic absorptive capacity, which...
 was a phrase invented much later by...
 Mr. Churchill. The actual wording of...
 Article VI is, "the Administration of...
 Palestine, while insuring that the

both replacement and additions is un...
 The remedy for the present bar to...
 ment are not made possible.
 ment of and addition to existing equip...
 responsible taxicab operators if replac...
 may soon face the elimination of re...
 grows more and more burdensome. We...
 incident to keeping old cabs running...
 The cost of the maintenance charges...
 their operations to normal.
 equipment also prevents expansion of...
 prevents replacement of worn-out...
 However, the same obstacle which...
 be sufficient to relieve the shortages...
 their pre-war scale of operations and...
 cabs on the streets. This would restore...
 very anxious to use them to put more...
 belong to these operators. They are...
 or medals of the 1,600 laid-up cars...
 up parts of their fleets. The licenses...
 Government's wartime request to lay...
 operators voluntarily complied with the...
 fects the quantity of taxicabs. Licensed...
 This production bottleneck also at...
 ment of equipment may take years.
 rate or even double this rate replac...

Sevareid to Get Top N.D. Honor

MINOT, N.D. (UPI) — Eric Sevareid, Columbia Broadcasting System news-caster, will receive North Dakota's Theodore Roosevelt Rough Rider award here April 17.

The award, the state's highest honor, is given to persons who have brought distinction to North Dakota.

Sevareid, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, was born in Velva, N.D., and began his news career on the Minneapolis Journal.

Gov. William Guy will present the award to Sevareid at a luncheon. 1964-

or a 14-inch gun
 ere for the stone
 reached to have cattle
 notessville and after an
 consultation with an
 them on its farm. This
 Alberene bought fifteen
 st extension bill passed
 cause of the President's
 at per week. When the
 nies used to deliver a
 Armour. Each of these
 and Lynchburg, from
 narily buys its meat in
 t calls for a substantial
 r a fabricating plant—
 r works in quarters, on
 use the location is re-
 on the company's gen-
 der of the community
 direct payroll, and these
 npany has 350 to 400

AUTHOR, WAR FIGURE COMES HOME

ERIC SEVAREID FACES 3-DAY 'HONORS' RUSH

ERIC SEVAREID CAME back to Minneapolis today to spend three days with his family and friends.

The schedule mapped out for him, however, is not exactly

what he might have planned as a rest.

The former Minneapolis newspaperman, who achieved international renown as a radio correspondent in Europe's war

zones, returned to the scene of his journalistic debut as part of an elaborate event set up by his publisher in connection with release Thursday of Severeid's book, "Not So Wild A Dream."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★



ERIC SEVAREID IS UP TO AN OLD TRICK
With father, A. E., he raids the family icebox

Arriving by plane from Washington shortly after midnight, the young author went directly to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Severeid, 120 Malcolm street SE.

Severeid had left the national capital, where he is chief correspondent for the Columbia Broadcasting system, immediately following a book and author luncheon at which he was guest of honor.

Here he faces a pre-publication cocktail party, a luncheon, a dinner, three radio broadcasts and four autographing parties at Twin Cities bookstores.

Although he insisted "no one cares about my political views," Severeid observed that the approaching election has Washington political circles in its grip.

"Both political parties," he said, "appear convinced that ham or beefsteak on the dinner table is a greater issue than what the world can do about control of atomic energy."

"Washington politics has descended to the level of small town politics, with even some of the more unfortunate secondary characteristics of the latter."

★ ★ ★

The war department's public request Tuesday to the state department and White House to approve a round-the-world flight of B29s as a demonstration of American air power was cited by Severeid as a typical example of intra-government pressure. The request was revealed without prior consultation with either the White House or the state department.

Miss Lockwood Becomes Bride Of Paul Severeid

Flynn-Schert Wedding Is Performed in St. John U. Chapel

A WHITE FLAXEN WEDDING gown which her mother had worn the same day 24 years ago was worn by Miss Elizabeth Lockwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Lockwood, 3334 Park avenue, at her marriage to Paul A. Severeid, of Lidgerwood, N. D., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Severeid, 3648 Portland avenue, Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood. The gown was fashioned with puff sleeves extending below the elbow, a low square cut neckline and lace inserts. Her flowers were a bouquet of white roses, white sweet peas and white larkspur.

Rev. Hanford L. Russell, associate pastor of St. Mark's Episcopal church, read the service at 8:30 o'clock. Cybotium ferns, palms, cathedral candles in candelabra and bouquets of white peonies formed the setting. Miss Marion Nordin played the nuptial program.

Miss Polly Funk, who was maid of honor, was gowned in chalk blue crepe made with a bias cut skirt and short jacket. She carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses, blue larkspur and babybreath. Arnold E. Severeid was his brother's best man. The bride's sister, Patricia Lockwood, and the bridegroom's sister, Jeanne Severeid, stretched ribbons to the improvised altar.

Receiving the guests with Mr. and Mrs. Severeid and their attendants after the ceremony were their parents. Mrs. Lockwood was gowned in flowered yellow and orchid chiffon. Mrs. Severeid wore figured chiffon.

Mr. and Mrs. Severeid left for a wedding trip and will be at home at Lidgerwood, N. D., after July 1. For travel Mrs. Severeid is wearing a blue crepe suit with a white blouse and blue hat.

Out of town guests were Miss Florence Halquist and Miss Maurine Morton, of Stillwater; Miss Estelle Anderson, of Willmar, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Lockwood, of Mondovi, Wis.





Eric Sevareid

'How Eric Sevareid changed my life'

By ARCHIE SATTERFIELD

A few years ago a national magazine announced it would print articles by its readers about major turning points in their lives. I remembered dozens of them in my life and for the \$1,000 offered for each published story, I was tempted to try my favorite turning point. But emotional writing, which the magazine liked, isn't my forte and I didn't think Eric Sevareid would approve.

Sevareid and emotional writing are not to be confused. He is not guilty of that literary sin, but I did want to write about how he helped change my life.

I was 15 and living with an older brother and helping

He had a small library, partly the result of briefly belonging to a book club. There were a few Frank Yerby novels and a scattering of other equally forgettable books. And there was Eric Sevareid's "Not So Wild a Dream," an autobiography presumptuously written before Sevareid was 35.

IT PROBABLY was the first really serious book I read that wasn't assigned by a teacher. For its day it was a thick book, but I read it through twice, and years later found a copy in a used bookstore, bought it and read it again.

What impressed me then, and still does, was Sevareid's immense capacity for

on the immediate, his great concern for people and a peculiar mellowness that approaches but does not reach melancholy.

Sevareid told of his youth in the Dakotas, of the hard life of farmers there, his college years and his first years in the newspaper business. He told how Edward R. Murrow virtually pushed him into broadcasting during World War II.

The war experiences Sevareid recounted left no doubt that at a time of life when many men see war as glamorous & Sevareid saw it as essentially ugly; yet at the same time recognized that men wanted more than anything else to live a life of dignity and would fight for

I IDENTIFIED with the book. He was from a small town and so was I. He was witness to disaster at the hands of nature and so was I. He was a gangly, awkward kid and so was I. He freely admitted his shortcomings, but I did not.

Thinking back I know that "No So Wild a Dream" was almost solely responsible for my deciding to write, although I forgot it for a few years and wasn't reminded of it again until I read John Dos Passos' "U. S. A." and Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables." But when I went to that bookstore, it was Sevareid's book I bought, not the others.

Over the years Sevareid has done nothing to betray

Equalization Be May Be Recalled Assessment Ca

(For editorial comment as computer
see page 10)

KIRO-TV, which had requested an earlier time period for the nightly newscast and was refused by the network, is dropping the program in a revamp of its schedule. KTNT-TV has indicated no interest in picking up the national newscast although it is quick to pounce on any game show that the network affiliates decline to carry.

Thus, Cronkite will be silenced here, and even more importantly — at least to this auditor — Eric Sevareid's commentary will be a casualty of TV's numbers game. (We will still be treated to Lloyd Cooney's sermons on motherhood, however, so the world has not gone entirely to pot.)



ERIC SEVAREID SEVAREID of TV's numbers game. (We will still be treated to Lloyd Cooney's sermons on motherhood, however, so the world has not gone entirely to pot.)

THE CRONKITE newscast has been distinguished for months above the competition due to the beautifully phrased, polished essays of Sevareid, a man who must be classified as easily the best brain broadcasting has turned out, with the possible exception of Sevareid's friend and associate, the late Ed Murrow.

Tuesday night, the gaunt visage of Sevareid looked out at viewers to pay a moving tribute to the three astronauts who were buried that day. The night before, Sevareid addressed himself to the Fullbright Senate hearing on the China question and Vietnam.

LAST WEEK, the scholarly Sevareid offered a civilized and well-reasoned analysis of the firing of Clark Kerr as president of the University of California.

In a day when broadcasting is dominated



Tribute to a 'Superb Little College'

by Eric Sevareid

THERE is a corner of America—in Decorah, Iowa—where the spring is lovely beyond belief, the land rolling and intensely green like the center of France, the rivers small between oak-covered bluffs and crossed by quiet bridges where boys still sit with pole and line, hook and worm.

The great jet planes do not roar down in this region where Iowa and Wisconsin and Minnesota come together; the trains are few and even the highways bear a light burden of billboards and traffic.

It seemed to my brother and me, as we drove down here from the great traffic nexus of Minneapolis and St. Paul, that this corner of land was a vividly remembered part of our childhood; yet I had never traveled here and he only fleetingly, many years ago. This was because of the constant talk of our parents out on the far prairies of North Dakota.

This was the green and mystical "east" where my father had lived as a farm boy and my mother as a happy girl in the pastor's house here in the town of Decorah.

This winding cement highway we followed—it must have been a muddy road around the turn of the century. Along here my father must have driven by horse and buggy when they sent him off to Luther College from the family homestead near Wanamingo. Thirty years before that my mother's father had come by wagon, up from the south, from Norway, Iowa, to do his seven years of college and seminary study here.

The mother is 80 now and too frail to make even this easy journey. (On the phone later she said, "I got through the day by imagining where

you were each hour. At breakfast you would be in the old Winneshiek hotel. In the afternoon I could imagine you speaking to the graduating class and then I wondered if you went to see the parsonage.")

The father is gone, but his youthful fame astonishingly persists. Elderly men, strangers to me, came up to tell how they would walk barefoot several miles as boys to watch Al Sevareid pitch baseball; the time he struck out 19 men against the University of Nebraska was vividly remembered. They spoke as if Luther had never known such an athlete, but perhaps they were trying to please a sentimental son.

This valley of the Upper Iowa River is glory and paradise for children. There are a thousand secret places in the woods; the hills seem like soaring mountains to them, but there is really no place they can get hurt. It is the land of adventure for them, but sanctuary as well; home is never far away when the shadows and the evening fog creep down the valley.

Not a great deal happens here and, of course, generation after genera-

CBS newscaster Eric Sevareid gave the commencement address at Luther College this spring. He reflected on his experience in this column, written for use in newspapers. Mr. Sevareid's grandfather, the Rev. J. O. Hougen, was once pastor of Decorah Lutheran Church.

tion, the young mature and go away to the big and crowded cities. But their hearts never seem to leave this place and today, they tell me, more and more drift back here in their older years, trying—I hope not vainly—to find the magic talisman of peace.

One is a successful broker who said goodbye to Wall Street without regret and now manages a farm or two and helps the college with its problems of increasing complexity.

The connection with Norway has never been entirely broken. The Norwegian consul general from Chicago was present at the pre-graduation luncheon, and little Norwegian flags adorned the table along with American flags. The students must find it dull at times, but there was a bright vigor about this graduating class.

Slowly, the old repressions give way; three years ago the college held its breath and ordered that dancing be permitted. A professor's wife said to me, "The original Norwegian scholars around here, like your grandfather Hougen, were not stuffy bluenoses at all. They liked to drink and laugh and dance. But I think the influence of the frontier Methodists and Baptists finally absorbed them and we are now breaking away from all that."

It seemed to me that current public opinion has missed the point about some of these small colleges like Luther and St. Olaf, up at Northfield. I wonder how many Americans, frantic about getting sons and daughters into the big-name schools, understand the quality of scholarship in these rare little places.

Where else would you find a man who could alternately coach football, master five languages, and teach the classics? Latin and Greek remain honored here for what they are—the keys to the past and the proper tools for honing the mind in the discipline of exactitude.

These superb little colleges are not dying out, thank heaven. Their enrollments and their endowment funds are growing. But they run little risk of the curses of bigness.

Students at Berkeley or Columbia may feel lost—digits on a computer card in an anonymous mass of humanity. Here each boy and girl is not numbered, but known. Not only are their faces known, but their families, their qualities, their troubles and their dreams. ♦ ♦ ♦

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*Lutheran Standard
July 1965*

Sevareid Put in His Place---or His Ancestors'

By ERIC SEVAREID

In my family my brothers do the pheasant hunting, not I, for reasons personally embarrassing to me. But this summer I went ancestor hunting in the fjords of Norway, the first of my family to return there since grandpa Erik Erikson left in 1854 for Goodhue county. It was an exciting chase, but I find myself embarrassed again.

Only the Notebook Can Tell the Story

It is true that the lovely, green group of farms at the little cove near Skanevik is called "Sevareid." It is true that Erling, father of Magnus, who was crowned king of Norway in the 12th century (in a slightly illegal way) came from there, and I drop this fact into casual conversation whenever possible.

But the rest of our expedition and the facts gleaned therefrom exist in memory now in an unstable, custard condition. I can only quote from the diary notes kept in a notebook smelling faintly of cod. As I peer at them now, they go something like this:

"Bergen. Thursday. I thought Norway was full of grim places and grim people. All this music and flowers. Upsetting. Whole country seems to know my quest since the broadcast from Oslo Tuesday. Be dignified. Credit to Minnesota. Editor of Morgenavisen says go to Bergen Archives tomorrow. Kuhnle phones over to paper mill owner at Sevareid in Strandvik. Invited spend week-end with him. We re-read father's letter in bed at Bristol hotel. He says 'Skanevik'. Something wrong.

The Box Bed and the Bent Sevareid

"Friday — Father right. Skanevik. All in the Kirkebok. Grandfather's baptism record. Legitimate, too. Call Kuhnle, to call off mill owner, with apologies. Mill owner already called back to say it can't be there. History book shows place first recorded 1519, then called 'Seffereid.' Catch fjord steamer. All day trip, Strauss waltzes from loudspeaker, lovely shores, feel Byronic. Arrive Shanevik village. Man of 80 grabs my suitcase, leaps over rocks to Heggelund Inn. Old fashioned box beds. Sleep bent.

"Saturday — Crippled, but carry on. Hire motor boat, go around peninsula in rain to Sevareid. Man of 80 meets me at dock. His name is Erik Sevareid. Go to his farm house. Lois ecstatic, sentimental. Take many pictures farm house and family, arms around each other. Family reunion. Martin Sevareid appears, spent 20 years in Iowa. Says old farmhouse torn down, now an oat field. Lois plucks head of oats, presses it in book, sighs. Coffee, coffee, coffee. Take boat back in rain. Sleep bent the other way.

More Relatives, More Reunions, More Coffee

"Sunday—Mayor of Skanevik arrives, says he's also a relative. Coffee at his house. Old lady of 90 arrives, named Sevareid, also a relative. Martin drives us to Sevareid. Only car in Sevareid. Martin wearing pointed yellow shoes for occasion. More pictures, more reunions, more coffee. Martin removes shoes. Bus to Etne. Fall dead in berth on steamer.

"Monday, Bergen—Lois revisits Archives. Calls in panic. Grandfather's farmhouse was in 'upper' Sevareid. We looked in lower, thousand feet down. Oh my god. All those photographs. All

those 'relatives.' Call Martin long distance, describe true farm. He says, 'Yah, sure, Ole Ole-son got it now. Old farmhouse tore down.' Don't dare face father. Don't dare face people at Sevareid again. Get quietly drunk on aquavit."

Meaning Discovered With Poetic Overtones

Those are the stark facts the diary shows me. I was certain that the name Sevareid meant "Isthmus," between sea and lake. It said so in the history book at the Archives. But I got a letter today from Robert Ardrey, a playwright friend in Hollywood, who had heard of our expedition, and now I'm not quite sure of anything. He writes as follows:

"I have investigated and find some interesting facts. There was an old Norse word, 'sevi' or 'sev.' It had poetic overtones and meant 'beyond' or 'away.' It can be found in old Icelandic ballads in such connotations as 'beyond the waters' and 'the outer world.'

"I went into the derivation of 'reid.' While the word quite literally means a 'structure' still we get the sense of 'how firm a foundation.' As Edgar Guest has so aptly pointed out, it takes a heap o'living to make a house a home.

"The word crept over into the Anglo-Saxon and in England the unusual use of the word 'riding' derives from the Norse, 'reid.' In its Anglo-Saxon origin we can see how that sense of 'structure' may have, in a time when buildings were few, been extended to mean an area or district.

"At any rate we finally close in on the full derivation of the word 'Sevareid.' There is no question in my mind but that we may both literally and freely define the word, as used by Norsemen for many centuries, as OUTHOUSE."

Tomorrow's Guest Columnist will be: Bea Baxter.



ERIC SEVAREID

SEVAREID SPEAKS

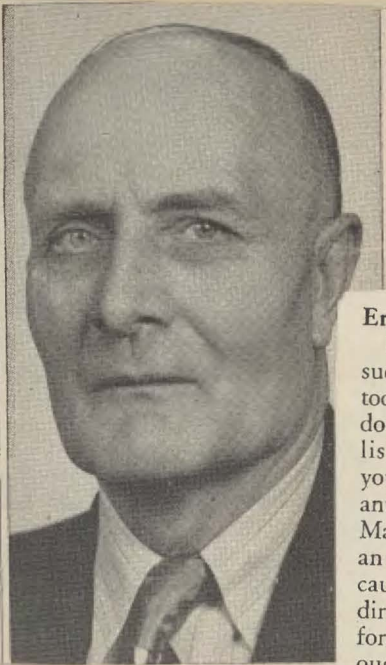
"It is perfectly clear that people, given no alternative, will choose tyranny over anarchy, because anarchy is the worst tyranny of all...."

"The special nature of liberties is that they can be defended only as long as we still have them. So the very first signs of their erosion must be resisted, whether the issue be domestic surveillance by the Army, so-called preventive detention, or the freedom of corporate television, or that of a campus newspaper...It is an eternal error to believe that a cause considered righteous sanctifies unrighteous methods....It is eternally true that both successful and unsuccessful revolutions increase the power of the state, not that of the individual...."

"We are learning that affluence without simplicity is a giant trap; that poverty itself is endurable, but not poverty side by side with affluence."

"Our political leaders are learning that Sophocles was right: nothing that is vast enters into the affairs of mortals without a curse, and that vast

prime virtue is courage, because it makes all other virtues possible."--Highlights from the speech made by Eric Sevareid, CBS chief Washington corres-



Eric Sevareid:

Never in our history has there been such freedom of expression as there is today; never such concern with the downtrodden by the so-called Establishment; never such concern for youth; never such concern for defendants by police and court authority. Many who are young will take that as an astonishing statement. That is because youth can measure in only one direction—from things as they are, forward to their ideal of what things ought to be. They cannot measure backward, to things as they used to be, because they have not lived long enough; and they cannot measure laterally, to the condition of other societies on this earth, because they have not yet had the opportunity to know them well. Older people must add these two measurements. This is the core reason why the generation gap exists and why it will always exist.

—Saturday Review



peace talks.

In the Aug 1965 - Lutheran Standard

The story is told by Eric Sevareid in a recent issue of *Look* magazine. Undoubtedly, the details will be carefully analyzed by history. But James Reston, widely respected columnist of the *New York Times*, sorts out some of the facts in his column in that paper. In part, he writes:

“In the first place, the offer was mentioned by Secretary General Thant of the United Nations to President Johnson and Secretary of State Rusk in August of 1964, and conveyed more formally to Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson at the U.N. later in that same month . . . (Both Thant and Stevenson were distressed that our government rejected the offer.—Ed.)

“At that time, the war was going very badly for the South Vietnamese and the South Vietnamese Government was in the midst of one of its recurring periods of instability. American policy then was quite different from what it became after the President’s Baltimore speech [delivered almost eight months later]. President Johnson was against negotiations at that [earlier] time. In fact, he was against anybody who even mentioned ‘negotiations,’ because he felt he would be negotiating from weakness when all the military and political advantages would be with the North Vietnamese and against the weak South Vietnamese Government.

“This much can be said in explanation of the Administration’s position, but that it about all. It has not been caught rejecting *the peace talks it says it wants*. It rejected them before it changed its policy against negotiations, but it is still in trouble because it has consistently given the impression that Hanoi was never prepared to talk.” (italics mine)



From Greenland

Season's Greetings

Harold Hanson

Archie

Paul and Eric Seward



1942

Eric's Boys



Seward



Clara and John Wilson Seward



Michael

Peter

Peter

1942

Michael





Clara 1954



Commentator Eric Sevareid

THE WARM, WISE REFLECTION upon the "American Mood: 1957" which you'll find on page 29, was written by a man who at 44 is one of the most distinguished journalists in the country. He is Eric Sevareid, chief Washington correspondent for the Columbia Broadcasting System, whose face and voice—one no less noteworthy than the other—are known to millions through his nightly radio newscast and Sunday-afternoon TV World News Round-

up. Mr. Sevareid has covered war and peace on most world fronts and given his thought-provoking analysis to just about every topic of the times. His COMPANION essay is as superb a tribute to the young-old nation, in its bright New Year, as you're likely to read in a long, long time.

Father Of News Commentator Dies

Services were held Wednesday, October 28 for Alfred Erik Sevareid, 71, of Minneapolis, Minn., retired vice president of the Federal Intermediate Credit bank, St. Paul, who died Tuesday after a long illness.

He was the father of Eric Sevareid, chief Washington correspondent for the Columbia Broadcasting system, who was in Minneapolis to give a Newspaper Guild Memorial lecture last Friday.

A native of Kenyon, Minn., Mr. Sevareid attended the University of Minnesota and was graduated from Luther college, Decorah, Iowa, in 1906.

He became a banker at Velva, N. D., and served as president of the Velva city council. He came to the Twin Cities 25 years ago and began 24 years service with the farm credit administration.

He became associated with the credit bank in 1931, becoming secretary in 1934 and vice president and secretary in 1943. He retired last year.

Mr. Sevareid was a Mason and a member of the Central Lutheran church.

Other survivors are his wife, Clara; two other sons, Major Paul and Major John, both with the army in Japan, and a daughter, Mrs. Jeanne Schmidt, Tripoli, North Africa.

Alfred Erik Sevareid '06, retired vice president of the Federal Intermediate Credit bank, St. Paul, Minnesota, died Tuesday, October 27. A native of Kenyon, Minnesota, Mr. Sevareid attended the University of Minnesota. He was the father of Eric Sevareid, chief Washington correspondent for the Columbia Broadcasting system. Mr. Sevareid is survived by his wife, three sons and a daughter.



George Anita [unclear] at Mt. Ranier John Hanson



Esther -



Patsy - John - David Anne Barbara
Christmas - 1955



Virginia and Dorey
1964



1915 - winter
Esther - Harold Jack



Virginia's Home OCT 59 Washoe Island



"WELCOME TO THE AREA" says Esther Davis as she welcomes her replacement as office manager at Parkland Light and Water Company, Rod Olson, who moved to Parkland recently. Mrs. Davis has retired after nearly 20 years at her job.

Ester Davis, who retired in June, was feted at a farewell party by Mr. Alvin Raper, Assistant Manager, and his wife, at their home.

A graduate of Stadium High School and life-long member of the community, Mrs. Davis belongs to Trinity Lutheran Church, and was at one time an employee of Pacific Lutheran University.

A son, George Davis, Jr., lives in Tacoma and a daughter, Mrs. Durea Piffer resides in Seattle. Mrs. Davis hopes now to have more time to enjoy her five grandchildren, and work in her garden.

Virginia Davis Is Tacoma Ski Queen

Morning Star Jan 1941
 Virginia Davis, senior and Saga editor, has been chosen to rule as Tacoma queen over the Winter Sports Festival to be held at Paradise, Mt. Rainier, Jan. 25-26.

Queen Virginia I was selected out of a representation of 12 girls, chosen by the ski clubs of C. P. S., Stadium, Lincoln and P. L. C.—three representing each school.

Attendants are Anele Larson Lincoln, and Dee Whitham, Stadium.

MARRIED

Louise Pepper

Louise F. Pepper, 71, a lifelong resident of the Tacoma-Parkland area, died yesterday.

She was a member of the Our Lady Queen of Heaven Catholic Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Clusserath of Tacoma; three sisters, Rose Cowan, Josephine Sargent and Frances Brown, all of Tacoma; two brothers, Edward and Gilbert Portmann, both of Tacoma; and six grandchildren.

Dryer Mortuary is in charge.

We're celebrating....





O.F.'s

1914



As Police at the Fair
1909

O.F. Stein

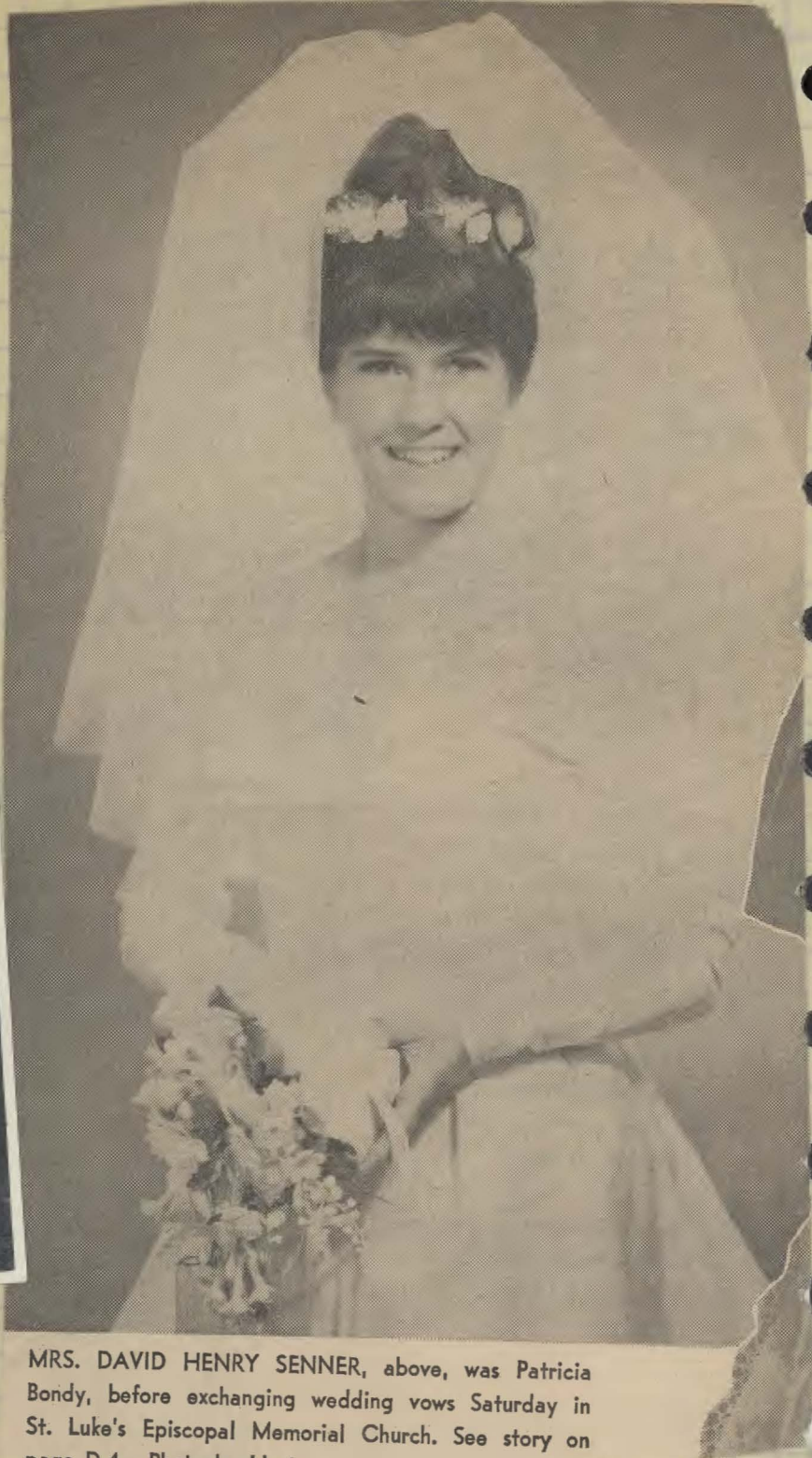
You have a little way with you
That makes our household gay;
You have a sense of humor, too.
That often saves the day;
You have a lot of virtues, Dear,
That make me think you're swell,
And I love you for ALL of them
And for your FAULTS as well!

To All from Agnes -

Aug 1-43



O.F. at the Alaska Yukon Fair
1909



MRS. DAVID HENRY SENNER, above, was Patricia Bondy, before exchanging wedding vows Saturday in St. Luke's Episcopal Memorial Church. See story on page D-4.—Photo by Harta.

Davis-Sennér Rites All White Wedding

Popular Tacoma Girl, Former Ski Queen, Is Lovely Bride at Trinity Lutheran Church at Parkland

An all white wedding was that of Miss Marion Virginia Davis, daughter of Mrs. Esther Davis and George Leonard Davis, and Bert Henry Sennér, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Sennér, which took place Monday evening. For the occasion, Trinity Lutheran church at Parkland was decorated with white Christmas trees, baskets of white chrysanthemums and white cathedral candles, and the single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Nordahl B. Thorpe.

Joining the bridegroom at the altar with her father, Miss Davis was gowned in ivory satin with a sweeping train. From a quaint Victorian bonnet of satin and ruffled tulle fell the illusion veil and about her neck was a single strand of pearls. Gardenias and stephanotis formed the bridal bouquet.

White and Red

A cousin, Miss Elizabeth Stuen, was maid of honor, wearing white faille taffeta and carrying a poinsettia bouquet. Other attendants, frocked alike in gowns of white taffeta, wore taffeta halos and their muffs were covered with poinsettias. Their identical strings of pearls were gifts of the bride. The group included Mesdames Richard Andrew (Babette Brottem) of Florida, Harry Lehrer (Mary Gail Harvey) of Portland, Jack D'Brien of Seattle and Misses Ruth Physeck, Anita Stuen, cousin of the bride, and Claribel Farr of Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Best man was Andrew Morrill, and ushers were Arnold Leuenberger, Walter Geehan, Walter Olson, Thomas Lynam, Dwayne Davis and George Davis Jr. Wearing white taffeta dresses with a coronet of red and white flowers, Mrs. Burrill Bresemann (Myrtle Cribb) and Miss Helen Feek lighted the candles. The organist, Mrs. Gunnar J. Malmin, accompanied Mrs. Clifford Olson, who sang "I Love Thee" and "Because."

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Davis chose a gown of aquamarine green with lace bodice and chiffon skirt, and a corsage of gardenias and talisman roses. Mrs. Sennér wore pleated plum chiffon and a corsage of gardenias and white roses.

Reception in Town

For the 300 guests that attended the ceremony a reception was held at the University Union club. The table was centered with white baby pompon chrysanthemums and bridal roses. Presiding were Mrs. Harold T. Craig, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Harold E. Dahl and Misses Maude and Ruth Davis, aunts of the bride. Another aunt, Miss Marie Davis cut the bride's cake, and assisting were Mesdames R. T. Davis Jr., Harry L. Davis, aunts of the bride, Burrill Brese-

mann and Miss Helen Feek.

For the two weeks' wedding trip to San Francisco Mrs. Sennér wore a dusty rose two piece suit with a beige topcoat trimmed with fox fur and brown accessories. She wore a corsage of orchids. After Jan. 10 the new home will be in Tacoma.

Mrs. Sennér is a graduate of the University of Washington where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and of Pacific Lutheran college. In 1941 she was the Tacoma Ski queen. Mr. Sennér is a graduate of Washington State college where he was a member of Theta Chi fraternity.



Virginia and Bert

December 28



David Sennér



The Piper Home on Vashon Island '57

July 7 -



Piper - 1955



1955-



Scene from Dining Room - Piper Home - Vashon Is.

Drury's position as head of the School of Mines at the University is time consuming; nevertheless, he sandwiches in many other professional activities along with it. This year the governor appointed him to the Washington State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers, and he was elected to the National Science Honorary Sigma Xi. He holds the chairmanship of the North Pacific Section of the American Institute of Mining Engineers. Regarding his consulting work taken his on...
 Drury's position as head of the School of Mines at the University is time consuming; nevertheless, he sandwiches in many other professional activities along with it. This year the governor appointed him to the Washington State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers, and he was elected to the National Science Honorary Sigma Xi. He holds the chairmanship of the North Pacific Section of the American Institute of Mining Engineers. Regarding his consulting work taken his on...

1962.

David Henry Senner
Queen Anne High School
Seattle

1964
Queen High School.

Miss Barbara Ann Senner
Seattle

Senner Sets Terrific G

By JACK McLAHEY

Nobody ever denied that Dave Senner was a dangerous ball-carrier — with power for denting opposing lines and speed for long-distance breakaways.

But, also, nobody ever called the Queen Anne High School halfback sensational. Not until last week, that is.

Sensational, a word dog-eared from overwork as an adjective, should rightly be reserved for feats such as Senner performed in the Kuays' 33-0 victory over Cleveland last Friday.

Dave set one Metro League rushing record, approached another and, in general, dismantled the Eagles' defense with the league's gaudiest one-man performance of the season—

One touchdown run of 99 yards (a record) . . .

A ground-yardage total of 226 (24 short the single-game record) . . .

Three touchdowns . . .

A nonscoring dash of 61 yards.

Senner is a 6-footer whose 175 pounds pack power and speed. He hits like a full-back and dashes like a scat-back. He is a senior, a two-year letterman in football.

DAVE'S GRADUATION next June will not be mourned at Cleveland. In a 32-0 victory over the Eagles last season, he jolted them with 76 yards rushing and three touchdowns. He finished the 1960 season as the league's No. 6 ground-gainer, with 427 yards and a 4.4 rushing average. He scored three touchdowns — all in the Cleveland game.

Last week's show against



DAVE SENNER
Team play comes first

the Eagles swooped Senner into second place in this season's ball-carrying statistics. He has gained 714 yards, 32 fewer than Shoreline's Dick Wetterauer. His average is 7.7, second to no one. With one game to go, he has seven touchdowns — not including one of 87 yards in the preseason jamboree.

To Dick Clark, his coach on the hilltop, Senner is virtually invaluable — as a line-crasher, a breakaway threat, a defensive halfback and a team player.

"TEAM PLAY comes first with Dave," Says Clark, "ahead of individual glory. I tell you I'll hate to lose him."

Dave played his first football at Queen Anne as a star halfback on the sophomore team. He will play his last tonight in Metro's third-place playoff game. The opponent

is Shoreline — and Wetterauer.

In their first seven regular-season games, the Kuays lost only to West Seattle and Ballard (the two eventual division champions), each time by 13-0. The defeats came in the Kuays' first two games. Since, they have rebounded with five straight victories. One was fairly close, 19-7, over Garfield. The others were not.

During the five-game spree, Senner has romped with the fury of a hurricane — 59 yards and a touchdown against Garfield; 131 yards and two touchdowns against Sealth; 112 yards and a touchdown against Franklin; 83 yards against Rainier Beach and the assault on Cleveland.

ONLY BALLARD, the league's defensive giant, has cut Senner short — 19 yards in seven carries. Against West Seattle, the No. 2 defensive team, Dave moved 86 yards in 16 tries.

Off the gridiron, studies and an interest in taxidermy fill most of Dave's spare time. In school, he is a "B" student. At home, his room overflows with animals he has stuffed.

Dave lives with his mother and stepfather. The latter, Drury A. Pifer, is the director of mineral engineering at the University of Washington.

Dave's football has a past and present. How about the future?

"He tells me he intends to go to college," says Clark, "and I have no doubt he has the ability to play college football."

At Home
Sunday, Nov. 1
4 to 6

Mrs. Esther Davis

Cleveland + Park Ave.
Parkland

GOVERNOR ROCKEFELLER and DAUGHTER, MRS. In San Francisco today en route to New Guinea. (See Page HOLLANDIA, Dutch New Guinea, Nov. 20.—(U.P.I.)— Dutch ships and planes intensified their search for Michael Rockefeller today after his companion on a scientific expedition was reported to have been rescued. Sea at the south shore

Queen Anne H.S.
June 12-26

John Senner

Seattle -



Virginia & John 1950-Jan.



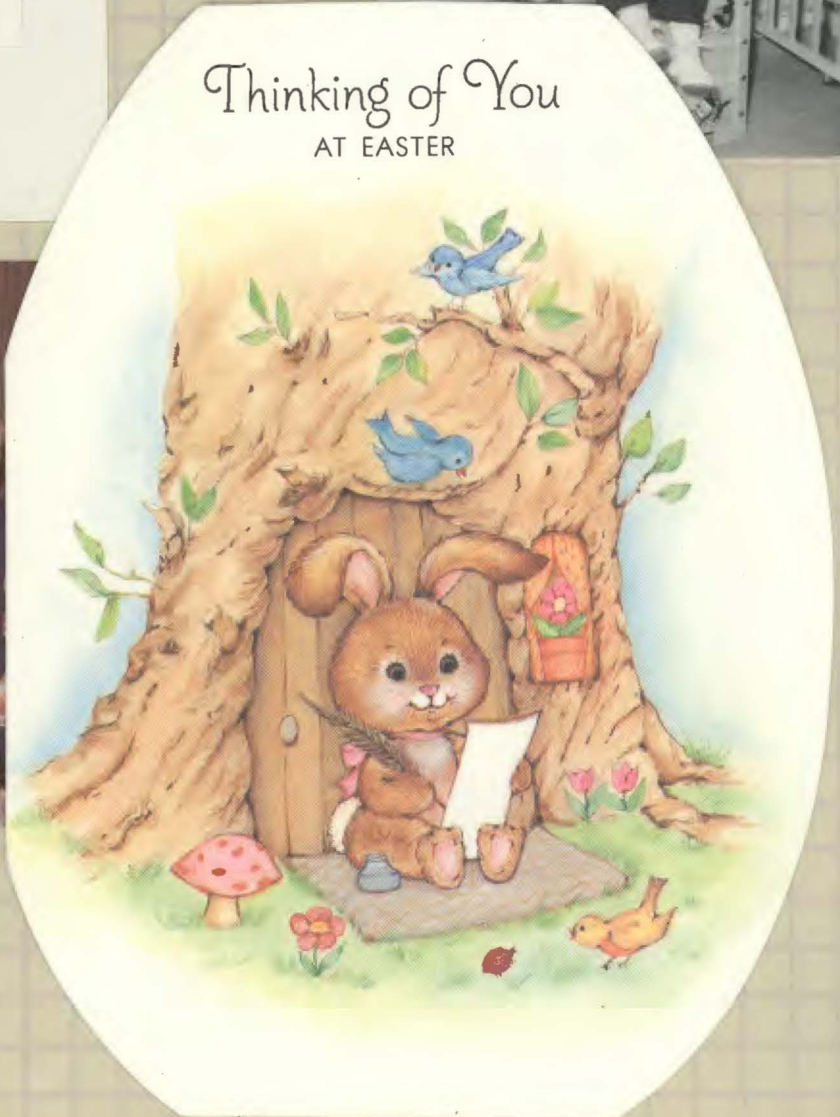
Virginia & Bert
Senner

June 23rd, 1946



Mr. and Mrs. Bert Henry Senner

Thinking of You
AT EASTER





85th Birthday Celebration
October 4, 1978
Madison, Wisconsin

Union South

3:00 p.m. Reception
3:30 p.m. "An Olaf Hougen Retrospective"
F.J. Van Antwerpen

Blackhawk Country Club

5:30 p.m. Reception
6:30 p.m. Dinner

After Dinner Program
Greetings J.R. Bowen
Hilsen from the Family
Happy Birthday, Olaf! W.R. Marshall
Reminiscences Guests
Response O.A. Hougen
"On Wisconsin"

Olaf Andreas Hougen

Sept. 23, 1950

Board of Trustees
Pacific Lutheran College
Parkland, Washington

Dear Friends:

The passage of the new Social Security Act has opened up a new personal problem of vital interest to me.

The new Social Security Act requires six (6) quarters of coverage to become eligible for a pension under this new act. Of this I will have two quarters at the end of the present school year.

As I will be 70 years old next June 12, I am, according to regulations, slated to retire at the end of the present school year. In order, therefore, to be eligible for a Social Security pension, I respectfully petition for at least one additional year of service at a salary of no less than \$3600.

Although I have been a member of the Lutheran Brotherhood pension plan since its adoption at the College, this, according to information received, would only amount to \$17.21 per month if I continue as a member to September 1954, an amount which is entirely inadequate in these times for a decent living. I have nothing else except my home. My health is excellent and my capacity for work has not appreciably decreased. My years of experience in my work have perhaps compensated for any loss of energy I may have suffered.

A complete check-up by our college doctor this fall showed that my physical condition was nearly perfect, and by the grace of God I hope to be able to remain so for some time to come.

As some of you are aware, I entered upon my work at Pacific Lutheran Academy September 1, 1913. In 1918 when the school was moved to Everett, I gave the Board a verbal promise to return on call if needed. In 1921, at the request of President O.J. Ordal, I again took up my work at the school, which now assumed the name of Pacific Lutheran College. In the meantime I had been asked to be present at several conferences where plans for a junior college, instead of an academy, were discussed. Since then I have, without intermission, served the College in different capacities, as teacher, coach, assistant librarian, and librarian.

By next summer I will have, God permits, 38 years of connection with the College to my credit, 35 of these in active service. I pray that this petition may be granted.

Sincerely,

O.J. Stuen

Decorah Lutheran Church

Seventieth Anniversary Service



SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1923

Geese, Believed Extinct, Winter in Minnesota

ROCHESTER, Minn. *AP*—In the middle of Rochester, lies a small, never-frozen, lake that has become the winter home of a hardy flock of large wild geese, probably remnants of a species formerly believed extinct.

Other geese frequenting Minnesota are much smaller and less hardy. Unable to cope with frigid winters, they fly far south in the fall.

Those at Silver Lake, in a park and only a block from Rochester's main street, are tougher. Their southerly migration from Canada ends here and the flock has grown each year.

The only assist from man was in the origin and use of Silver Lake. The lake was formed by a dam in the Zumbro River. It stays unfrozen because the water is used in a steam plant, and the condensed discharge is warm.

Dr. Harold Hanson of Urbana, Ill., undertook a study of the Silver Lake geese for the Illinois

Natural History Survey in 1961. He found the birds averaged about 11 pounds and one weighed 18½ pounds. One had a measured wingspread of 6½ feet. The weight and wingspread are well beyond the normal for a Canada goose.

They differ in other ways too. The geese here have bigger, blacker bills and larger feet. They have a cream-colored underside, rather than tan. They have a light spot over each eye.

Dr. Hanson has come to believe they are *Branta Canadensis Maxima*, known as the Great Plains goose. The species was common in the area around 1920 but had been believed extinct for nearly 30 years.

Some 130 of the geese have been banded and Dr. Hanson hopes reports may show where the geese spend their summers. He believes they may nest in delta areas near Hudson's Bay, in Canada.

Tasoma Tree - Mead - 1963



*John was chief of the Legislative Section of the Army.
Handled all Bills for Army with Congress after the W. War.*

*John
age
7 yrs*



Robert John McHargen



Robert John 1958



4642 So. 31st St.,
Arlington, Virginia.
July 16, 1949.

Dear Sisters and Brothers;

Because of my long silence, and because in the meantime, I have heard from all of you, I am taking the easiest method of replying to all through this multiple letter. More than all else, I want each of you to know how much we appreciate your kind letters, snap shots and news concerning your welfare.

I suppose this letter should commence with a recital of my activities since the termination of the war. Well, after the close of the European phase, I spent one half year as Executive Officer and Dean of the G -I University at Florence, Italy. This School was attended by some 13,000 American soldiers and worked in close affiliation with the University of Florence, itself. Later, I served as Theatre Judge Advocate for the Mediterranean Theatre which encompassed in its responsibilities, legal problems throughout all the Mediterranean, including Greece, North Africa, Italy, Jugoslavia, Cairo and the Holy Land. After seven months of such duty, I was assigned by the Department of the Army to investigate and report upon all War Crimes Trials in the European Theatre, which assignment, included visiting and observing the trial of Hermann Goering and Fellow-Nazi's at Nurnberg. My reports on these trials, were not very complimentary to American procedure. I have felt, and still feel, that many of the vital principles of judicial procedure to which we adhere to so zealously, had been violated in the extreme. I need only to mention, that these courts permitted of the admission of the most wild, fantastic, heresy evidence. Not only that, but they created ex-post-facto laws in order to include persons within their scheme of prosecution. I do not and never have defended the atrocities of the Nazi's, much of which I have seen myself, but such acts as Hitlers followers created, can never justify the setting aside of fundamental judicial principles.

Upon returning to the United States in September 1946, I was again re-assigned to War Crimes investigation and made the Assistant War Crimes Commissioner on the International War Crimes Commission in London. There I served for some five months, my work taking me to France, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Norway and Sweden. Since returning to Washington, I ~~was~~ was with the Legislative Section of the Army until assigned as Assistant to the General Counsel of the National Security Resources Board, a Board which engaged in planning the industrial and man-power mobilization of the nation in the event of war. It was while so engaged, that I became ill although I believe my illness stems from my last assignment in Europe.

Since last Thanksgiving, I have been in bed at least 90% of the time. Today I am told that I am completely recovered and will soon be restored to duty. I anticipate 40 days recreation convalescence period which, of course, we will spend in northern Minnesota where we recently spent some 40 days. We have found that sun, rest and recreation in northern Minnesota is the best cure for whatever ailed me.

Recovering from my sickness has been a long, slow pull. It has been discouraging from the standpoint of denying to me an assignment as legal adviser on the White House Staff and also on the National Security Resources Board, where I served for a matter of eleven months. But we must be content with the restoration of normal health which I hope and pray will sustain us for many years to come.

With love and best wishes to all of you from Rita and myself, I remain yours

Your loving Brother,

John

34TH DIVISION VETS TO MEET

The famed Thirty-fourth division, composed largely of Iowa and Upper Midwest residents, will hold its first reunion Sept. 6 and 7 in Des Moines, Iowa.

Maj. Gen. Norman E. Hendrick-

son, 5101 Tenth avenue S., is chairman of the temporary executive committee which will attempt to set up a permanent organization for members of the division.

Other members of the temporary executive committee include Lt. Col. Lester Hancock and Lt. Col. Robert P. Miller of Appleton, Minn.; Bert M. Lennon, 4735 Emerson avenue

S., and Harlan D. Bynell, 4545 Thirtieth avenue S.

From advance registration, it is estimated that more than 2,000 former division members will attend the reunion of the outfit that was the first to go overseas in World War II. The division had 600 combat days overseas.

John H. Hougén, former Minneapolis resident and attorney, has accepted the task of writing a history of the division for publi-

cation. Hougén now is stationed in the Pentagon building in Washington, and served as judge advocate of the division during the war.



Col. Jack Hougén



The Younger Reunion at Benedict's - Miss - 1940

Senator John H. Hougen is receiving considerable encouragement to file for governor, and may yet decide to do so, instead of accepting a federal appointment.

Former Governor J. A. A. Burnquist, who is debating whether to file for United States senator, governor, or for congress in the tenth district, is being urged strongly to make the run for governor.

Still another candidate and a strong one, may be expected in the field soon, according to Senator George H. Sullivan of Stillwater, who does not disclose the identity of the "dark horse."

Senator Hougen of Crookston was offered a place some time ago at Washington, as special assistant attorney general. It was reported a few days ago that he had gone to Washington to confer with Attorney General W. D. Mitchell on the matter. Now it develops he did not make the trip, but has been in the Twin Cities. He has made definite announcement that he will not seek re-election to the legislature.

Friends Boom Hougen

For a time he was groomed for lieutenant governor, but home folks started a boom for him for governor. It has met with a favorable response in many quarters. Now it seems likely that if Mr. Hougen rejects the Washington offer, he will contest for governor.

On the battlefield, Hougen heard church bells ringing above the din of artillery and watched the natives trudge to their churches in full view of the enemy. He was deeply moved by the faith of the Italian people.

"Before daring to enter the Perrine household, we all went through the army bath unit. We'd all, more or less, been afflicted with the Italian cooly," wrote Hougen.

Following the Thirty-fourth's 76-day battle from Salerno northward last fall Hougen and his staff of two officers and three enlisted men were quartered with a family named Perrine for a brief rest. The enlisted men included Sgt. Casimire Kuczyński, Duith, and Sgt. Francis E. Walker, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Hougen Boom Launched

The Crookston Times' suggestion of Senator John H. Hougen for governor, noted in the news columns yesterday, injects a new factor into the state situation. Senator Hougen has been talked of for lieutenant governor, but the Crookston daily thinks he is worthy to be pointed higher, and urges his claims on the higher office. The article cannot be considered an announcement of his candidacy, but is sent out to pave the way. Mr. Hougen's course will depend on the reception it is given.

"Before John H. Hougen is definitely slated as seeking the assistant governor's toga," says the Times article in part, "we would like first to offer his name for consideration as a republican candidate for governor."

"The state of uncertainty in which the republicans now find themselves in the matter of selecting a candidate is perhaps the most pertinent reason why new, but tested, material should be called to the fore."

"Under ordinary circumstances there are some who might say Mr. Hougen is too young in years and too new in politics to have earned his gubernatorial spurs. But his ability to rise as one of the leaders in the state senate after only one term in office and his popularity among all those with whom he has come in contact are only a small part of the many qualifications that bespeak for him consideration as a candidate for governor of Minnesota."

Hougen may be young but he is rich in experience, so, he would be no less a former Governor at the time of his election. He is a graduate of St. Louis the University of Minnesota the Yale Law school. He is an unusually active educator, business man and publicist. For the past six years he has been in charge of various republican campaigns in northwestern Minnesota and has participated actively in statewide campaigns with the result that during his short public life he has won a reputation among the leaders of the party.

It is further attested to that he has recently held a position as assistant attorney general in the anti-trust division of the department of justice at Washington.

He needs a man like Senator Burnquist and before he is tied up completely with the lieutenant governor candidacy we would like to see his name in review for governor."

Magazine
July 16 1940
e Edited-Home Read

Hougen Family Reunion

For the first time, the entire Hougen family gathered for a reunion when it met early in July at the summer cottage of John H. Hougen, Lake Bemidji, Minn. Those present included Prof. and Mrs. O. A. Hougen and Esther Haougen, Madison; Mrs. O. J. Stuen, Elizabeth Stuen, Mrs. Esther Davis, Virginia Davis and George Davis, all of Parkland, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Hougen, Lee Hougen, Mrs. Harold Hougen, Mr. and Mrs. Joel O. Hougen, all of Houston and Galveston, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. John Hougen and Jack Hougen, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Severeid and Jeanne Severeid, Minneapolis; and Mrs. H. C. Hanson, Katherine and Marion Hanson, Chicago.

Di. Lambda Theta

Hougen, '11, Prominent Lawyer, Deliver Commencement Address

Commencement Speaker



John H. Hougen

Is Minnesota State Senator, Candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

Other Plans for Gala Week Rapidly Approach Completion.

John H. Hougen, '11, practicing lawyer and senator to the state legislature has accepted the invitation of the commencement committee to give the commencement address here on Tuesday, June 3.

Mr. Hougen is a son of the late Reverend John O. Hougen who was at one time president of the board of trustees here, and who was also one of the founders of Concordia college at Moorhead.

Mr. Hougen received his high school training at Decorah, Iowa. He completed his college work here in 1911. He received his LL.B. from the University of Minnesota in 1922 and his J. D. from Yale in 1923.

Files for Lieutenant Governorship. Recently Mr. Hougen declined a professorship in law at the University of Minnesota and also at the University of North Dakota. He taught at the latter place for some time. He also declined an appointment as special assistant to United States Attorney General Mitchell at Washington. He recently filed as a candidate for the Republican nomination for the lieutenant governorship of the state of Minnesota.

Tacoma Tidnings
18 mai, 1916.
Louende Angdom



Olav A. Hougen.

Følgende utdrag av et brev til hans far viser, hvorledes han er anset og anerkjendt inden videnskabelige kredse:

"Have been offered assistantships at Washington, Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan, a scholarship at Illinois and a fellowship at Wisconsin. I have accepted the fellowship in Chemical Engineering at Wisconsin. This is of far greater value than the scholarship offered to me last year and carries with it a stipendium of double value. All other offers I have rejected. Wisconsin and Illinois were my best supporters. Consider myself rather fortunate inasmuch as this is perhaps the only fellowship open to chemical engineers in the country. Please do not overemphasize this opportunity which has been placed before me. The responsibility is great. To fulfill expectations means that I must maintain leadership in my line of study. This is apparently a ridiculous impossibility considering that I will be thrown in competition with men of extensive commercial experience. To meet failure would mean disgrace to myself and discredit to my Alma Mater and to those who have supported me in this attainment. To succeed will

be a reflection of credit upon Washington and further opportunities for advancement. I will put forth my best efforts towards making a creditable showing.

Here's a bit of psychology that helped me greatly in obtaining this fellowship. You perhaps remember that about nine years ago you took me to hear a lecture by Russell Conway on "Acres of Diamonds." In this lecture Mr. Conway stated that most people make their big blunders by looking for their opportunities in distant lands, in expecting to find great people always far off and never at home, when as a matter of fact our greatest opportunities are within a hand's reach and acres of diamonds are at our very door. And so the regents of the University of Wisconsin have overlooked a score of abler men on their own campus and come away over to this isolated region of Chelan county to choose a man."

Dec. 15 1944

NEWS AND VIEWS OF THE FACULTY, STAFF, RESEARCH

"Wisconsin Alumnus" Scientists Win Awards

Dr. A. O. HOUGEN, professor of chemical engineering, was made recipient of the 1944 William H. Walker award of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers for his outstanding contributions to chemical engineering literature.

The award was based on two papers Dr. Hougen prepared for the Institute's transactions on the subjects of the drying of solids, and heat, mass, and momentum transfer in the flow of gasses through granular solids.

* * *

Malcolm Robert IRWIN, professor of genetics, was awarded the 1938 Daniel Giraud Elliot medal by officials of the National Academy of Sciences, when they met recently in Washington, D. C.

The medal was given for the "most meritorious work in zoology or paleontology published during the year." The article published by Irwin appeared in the Journal of Genetics and dealt with the general subject of hereditary differences and similarities in closely related species of pigeons and doves.

This medal originated during the period of the Civil War, having been established by Congress then and approved by Pres. Lincoln.

Library Receives Valuable Collection

The Carl B. Ylvisaker Library continues to receive valuable collections which the donors wish preserved for coming generations, says Librarian Anna Jordahl.

The most recent gift is a set of five carefully preserved record books gathered by the late Rev. J. O. Hougan, formerly of Fargo and one of Concordia's founders.

The books of newspaper and magazine clippings spanning the years 1884 through 1894, are the gift of Dr. O. A. Hougan, professor of chemical engineering at the University of Wisconsin, M/

The donor said he made the gift to the college because of his father's early association with Concordia.

The books contain clippings about conventions, church news and articles of early events in the Red River Valley.

The late Rev. Hougan suggested the name "Concordia" for the new school in 1891.

Olav has been in 20 countries in behalf of engineering education -

He gave the Annual address to the American Institute of Engineering in Washington - D.C. chosen from a membership of 100,000.

Monday
Apr. 21 - '57

Noted Ex-Tacoman To Give Lectures at U. of W.

An internationally-known chemical engineer who graduated in 1911 from the old Tacoma High School has returned to his alma mater, the University of Washington, as a visiting professor.

He is Dr. Olaf A. Hougen, 63, a professor of chemical engineering at the University of Wisconsin who is now Walker-Ames professor at the University of Washington.

Dr. Hougen, a son of the late Rev. John O. Hougen, Methodist minister and at one time pastor of the old Messiah Lutheran Church here, graduated from the University of Washington with honors in 1915.

UW spokesmen said today he is one of the very few UW alumni ever to return to the campus as a visiting Walker-Ames professor.

The Walker-Ames professorship brings well-known specialists in various subjects to the UW campus for lectures. Dr. Hougen began a month's stay at Washington on April 1.

He is internationally known for his work with thermodynamics and chemical kinetics, the energy changes in chemical reactions.

He took his master's and doctor's degrees at the University of Wisconsin and has been on the faculty there since 1917. He lives in Madison, Wis. He is Burgess Professor of Chemistry at the Midwest institution.

Dr. Hougen was a classmate of Dr. Henry Schmitz, president of the University of Washington.

He is at present working on methods of producing cheap liquid fertilizers by obtaining nitrogen from the air through the use of heat at temperatures up to 4,000 degrees fahrenheit.

Two sisters of Dr. Hougen live in Parkland. They are Mrs. Esther Davis and Mrs. Ole Stuen, both of 617 So. 120th St.

Dr. Hougen is also an uncle of Eric Severeid, CBS news commentator who is a son of one of his sisters, Mrs. Clara Severeid of Minneapolis.

PROFS NAMED — Dr. Olaf Andreas Hougen, a university graduate and professor of engineering at the University of Wisconsin, was named a Walker-Ames professor.

Dr. Hougen, 63, is one of the few alumni to return to Washington under the Walker-Ames grant. He will lecture in chemical engineering in April.

The regents also appointed Prof. Randall Stewart, head of the department literature at



DR. OLAF A. HOUGEN

En Slegtsbog.

Emigration Centennial of Jens Johannessen and Chirstine Olsdatter Hougen 1857—1957.

Det var i Aaret 1857 at et ungt Egtepar fra Hardanger, Jens Johannessen Hougen og Hustru Chirstine Olsdatter, udvandret til Amerika og bosatte sig paa en Farm nær Norway, Iowa. De blev Forældre til 11 Barn. Den førstefødte, Johan Olai, blev født den 6te Mars 1857 og var bare 8 Uger gammel, da Familien udvandret fra Bringedalsberget, Herøysund. Han gjen-nemgik Luther College og Den norske Synodes Seminar og havde Prestekald i Fargo, Nord Dakota, Canton, Syd Dakota, Manitowoc, Wisconsin, Decorah, Iowa, fra 1897—1907 og i Tacoma, Washington, 1907—1916. Han skrev adskillig i "Decorah-Posten" gennem et Tidsrum paa 30 Aar. Han døde i 1927.

I Anledning av at det er 100 Aar siden Jens og Chirstine Hougen udvandret fra Norge og samtidig Hundre Aar siden Pastor Johan Olai Hougen blev født, har hans Søn, Professor Olaf A. Hougen, 2247 Rowley Avenue, Madison 5, Wisconsin med Bistand av andre Barnebarn av Jens og Chirstine, samlet Slegten Historie i en Bog med Familieportrætter baade fra Norge og Amerika. Bogen er trykt i 250 Eksemplarer, beregnet paa Slegten, som er blit ganske talrig i de forløbne Hundre Aar.

Det oplyses, at da Bogen blev skrevet, var bare to av Jens og Chirstines 11 Barn ilive, henholdsvis 94 og 85 Aar gamle. Teksten befatter sig bare med Oprindelsen

From a Norwegian News Paper

UW Grad Of 1915 Due Here For Walker-Ames

A distinguished University of Wisconsin scientist browsed through a 1915 copy of the University of Washington yearbook last week on the campus and found his picture on Page 65.

"Haven't changed much, have I?" he asked wistfully, as he looked at the photograph of the handsome youth.

For the first time since his graduation more than 40 years ago, Dr. Olaf A. Hougen will

return to the University in an academic capacity Monday, as a Walker-Ames professor of chemical engineering. He is one of the few University of Washington graduates ever to return to the campus as a Walker-Ames professor.



DR. OLAF A. HOUGEN

Dr. Hougen remembers the "good old days" on the campus when the enrollment was about 1,200 and the men's dormitory charged the exorbitant rate of \$12 per semester.

"I was thrown into Frosh Pond several times and I was a table waiter at Clark Hall, the girls' dormitory," he recalled.

AFTER BEING graduated with honors from the University, Dr. Hougen took graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and has spent his entire career there. He currently is Burgess Research Professor of Engineering.

He is known internationally for his research in thermodynamics and chemical kinetics, which concern energy changes in chemical reactions.

i Norge og optil den første Generation her i Landet. Hensigten er at bevare Familiens Historie for Efterslegten. Professor Hougen besøgte Norge i 1951 og gransket grundig de Steder hvor en stor Del av Slegten fremdeles bor, og hans Beskrivelse av Folk og Forhold med Optegnelse om Forfædrene i Norge gir Bogen stor Værdi ogsaa udover Slegten nærmeste Kreds. Et meget prisværdig Tiltag!

Einar Lund.

He is now engaged in the development of a new method for producing cheap liquid fertilizers by obtaining nitrogen from the air through the use of heat up to 4,000 degrees F. He also has done research on chemical processes for refining petroleum.

Dr. Hougen will give three public lectures during his one-month visit on the campus. He will address the Research Society at the University at 8 p.m., April 11; a joint meeting of the regional chapters of the American Chemical Society and the American Institute of Engineers, April 18, in Tacoma; and the Canadian branches of those organizations in Vancouver, B. C., April 23.

DR. HOUGEN was graduated from Tacoma High School in 1911. His father was a minister in Tacoma from many years. His two sisters, Mrs. Esther Davis and Mrs. Ole J. Stuen, both live in Parkland and he also has other relatives in the Seattle-Tacoma area.

While on the University campus, Dr. Hougen plans to renew friendships with four former classmates, whom he identified as Heinie Schmitz, Ross Wilcox, Bob Brown and Tommy Thompson.

These gentlemen are, respectively, president of the University, head of the general engineering department, professor of engineering, and professor of oceanography.

Vanderbilt University, to be a Walker-Ames professor during July.



Laura and
Grand

Cabin living room



John F and John III.



Bob & Elsa



Bernie + Daughter June



Family
1957



Harold
family



John I - II and III

The J. O. Hougens Descendants at Akely - Missin 1957

at John H. Hougens' home and Summer Cabin on Howard Lake.



All mine of us.



1957

June.

Classmates, Linn - 47.



Shogabe Chalet
1957

The father of Hengen home and Cabin on Lake Howard - Minn. - Kelley.

FIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE





Elvst-garden

Erithen Hougens Jay-Lo's Children 1959

great grandfather's place in Norway



FJELLHAUGEN FARM

In the mountains of Skånevik Herred, Sør Hordaland, Norway, near Folge Fonn's Glacier.

- 1620 - First record of farm.
- 1935 - Farm and buildings abandoned because living was too severe and meager.
- 1957 - The water level of this mountain lake will be raised for power purposes to submerge this ancestral farm and home forever.

FJELLHAUGEN HOME

- 1806 - Johannes Johannessen Vedvig Fjellhaugen was a freeholder here.
- 1830 - Jens Johannesen Hougén and his 13 brothers and sisters were born here.
- 1857 - Johan Olaf Jensen Hougén was born near here, Kvinnherad (March 6).
- 1857 - Jens emigrated to Iowa with wife Kirsten and first child.
- 1957 - Centennial of emigration from Norway.

Centennial reunion in Story City, Iowa, summer of 1957



2247 Rowley Ave. Madison, Wis
Olaf's Home,

SCIENCE NEWS

Keeping Up To Date

Even the silk worm, poor thing, cannot escape the eagle eye of science. Recently eastern silk dyers encountered a pure silk that would not dye evenly. They called upon the United States Testing company, at Hoboken, N. J. F. A. Mennerich and A. O. Haugen made experiments which show that some silk worms weave round threads, some flat threads. The flat threads take dye better than the round. Even some of the round threads are larger than others. They discovered, however, that distinctive breeds of silk worms weave certain types of silk. Now, all the silk producers have to do is keep the breeds separated, and the silk dyers' worries are over.

Prof. Hougan Receives Award



Prof. Olaf A. Hougen (left), chairman of the department of chemical engineering in the University of Wisconsin, received the first annual Benjamin Smith Reynolds Award of \$1,000 for "excellence in teaching of future engineers" at the Engineers' Day dinner in the Memorial Union Friday night.

A. Matt Werner, Sheboygan, president of the Board of Regents, is presenting the award, established during the past year by the family and friends of Benjamin Smith Reynolds, widely known Madison manufacturer who died in 1954.

PROF. OLAF A. HOUGEN

Vilas Rasmussen, Oconomowoc city attorney, and the Rev. L. K. Johnson, also of Oconomowoc, will be the speakers at the fathers and sons banquet in the Bethel Lutheran church parlors Friday at 6:30 p. m.

Prof. Olaf A. Hougen will be toastmaster. Harold Johnson will play the piano and direct a rollicking pep sing. Mina Swenson will give humorous readings, as will Ruth Elliston. Alden Habich, violinist, will play old time tunes. R. N. Qualley will present his "twins," and Ed Brown, capitol sleight of hand artist, will show his tricks.

O. T. Ullsvik is chairman of the hosts committee, which includes William A. Wiese, C. M. Bestul, Melvin Byom, Lowell Thronson, K. I. Dyrud, Albert M. Johnson, C. C. Hatleberg, Raymond Fogstad, Lawrence O. Larson, Prof. Olaf A. Hougen, R. N. Qualley, Olaf Strand, M. J. Ellestad, and I. M. Kalnes.

Bethel brotherhood sponsors the banquet. Brotherhood officers are: I. M. Kalnes, president; Lowell Thronson, vice president; K. I. Dyrud, secretary and Albert M. Johnson, treasurer.

Engineers' Day Honors Hougen

Higley, Fox Talk at Campus Event

(Continued from Page 1)

tion, and Prof. Farrington Daniels, chairman of the university's chemistry department.

5 Engineers Cited

Five leading engineers and industrialists, all Wisconsin graduates were cited for "outstanding accomplishments." The citations were recommended by the engineering faculty and approved by the university regents.

The five are Fox, vice-president of the Freym Engineering Co., Chicago; Henry J. Hunt, vice-president of Mead and Hunt, Inc., Madison consulting engineers; Ralph J. Kraft, president of the Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co., Fond du Lac; Irving L. Wade, general superintendent of the Commonwealth Edison Co., Chicago; and Kenneth M. Watson, vice-president of the Pure Oil Co., Crystal Lake, Ill., former chemical engineering professor at Wisconsin.

The presentation to Prof. Hougen was made by A. Matt Werner, president of the board of regents. He lauded Prof. Hougen as a teacher and scientist whose "enthusiasm for the profession of engineering is contagious. He is regarded by leaders of industry and engineering as one of the 'giants' in engineering education today."

"His method of teaching makes students think," Werner said.

Recognized Nationally

Prof. Hougen has long been recognized nationally for his discoveries and publications in chemical engineering. On the campus he is known as a friend of his students and a stimulating teacher.

Higley spoke on "human engineering" as it has been applied by the VA.

"I am proud to think that we're doing our best — by and with and for veterans — to help maintain the United States of America as the greatest free nation under the sun."

Relating VA statistics, Higley said that "our study shows that the rate of rehabilitation was highest for the objectives that were hardest to reach."

Explains Theory

Higley explained the theory of the VA program. "You can't, sensibly, let war take away a man's God-given opportunity for normal advancement in life, and then multiply that young man by 15 million, and not run into national disaster."

"Human engineering in VA means using all the benefits of Congress and a grateful people have provided to help veterans into a more productive, useful, happy life, and where necessary, providing financial assistance to the widow, orphan, or dependent."

Fox, talking at an afternoon meeting, urged a change in current trends of American thought.

"Only if and when we re-establish in America, veneration for and adherence to the principles symbolized by the Cross and the Statute of Liberty, can we hope to survive and to attain, for all, the life abundant and triumphant."

"Let not this generation go down in history as traitors to the post of America's finest who made the supreme sacrifice to establish and to preserve our liberties," he said.

Problems Ignored

He stated that most businessmen, as well as engineers, have been so absorbed with personal daily duties that they have left political and social problems for others' to solve.

"Unfortunately, a goodly number of these others... have been caught in the cobweb of confusion" and are "floundering in socialistic seas," he said.

Prof. Daniels told a meeting that high temperature gas turbines offer a promising method for utilizing the heat produced in atomic furnaces.

But uranium eventually will be exhausted and then it will be necessary to trap the energy of the sun for power.

"There is an ample supply of solar heat for all needs if scientists can only find an economical way of using it," Prof. Daniels pointed out.

Engineers' Day Honors Hougen

Higley, Fox Talk at Campus Event

By JOHN DUTTON

(State Journal Staff Writer)

Four hundred engineers and industrialists spent Friday on the University of Wisconsin engineering campus — alma mater most of them.

They heard speeches, looked changes made since they went school here, and applauded a new honor for teachers who do the most to make future engineers better engineers.

Olaf A. Hougen, professor of chemical engineering, was named the first to receive a new annual award for "excellence in teaching of future engineers."

Prof. Hougen was presented with a \$1,000

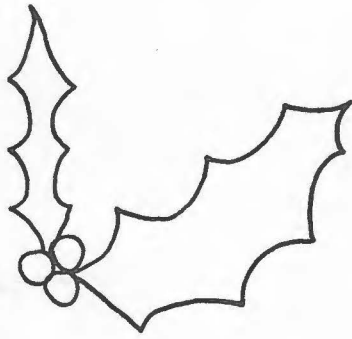
check at the Engineers' Day banquet in the Memorial Union. The fund was established by the family and friends of the late Benjamin Smith Reynolds, Madison industrialist.

Main speaker at the dinner was Harvey V. Higley, Marinette industrialist and chief of the Veterans Administration (VA).

Also speaking Friday were Gordon Fox, Chicago, president of the Wisconsin Alumni Associa-

Jacoma Times
Oct. 11/1935

Come
Sing
And
Ring



by Brian Bachelor, grade 5

Come - Sunday School
Christmas Program
Sunday, December 17
in Sanctuary - 6:30

Ring - a bell you bring from home!
(children in program
bring pen flashlights)

See - the slide show with
students enacting the
Christmas Story.

Hear - young people sing
student choirs speak
musical instruments play

Sing - Christmas hymns from
Lutheran Book of Worship

Enjoy - Jesus Birthday Party
in Fellowship Room
& display of student
drawn Christmas pictures

Feel - the warmth generated
by children as they
wish you a blessed
Christmas Season!

* * * * *

PEACE CORP VOLUNTEER

Peace Corp Volunteer Roger Reed left Friday, November 17 from the training center in Carbondale, Illinois for Tonga to serve as a teacher, probably at the junior or senior high level. Most schools there are parochial. The two main religious groups seem to be Methodist and Mormon. The Tongan Islands are in the South Pacific about 500 miles from Samoa and about 1,000 miles from Australia. Roger will be away from home and Trinity for the first time this Christmas and would appreciate Christmas cards, which need to be sent immediately to get there. The postage rate to Tonga is 62¢ per ounce, which is about what a Christmas card weighs. His address is: Roger Reed, Peace Corp Office, B.O. Box 147, Nuka' Alofa, Kingdom of Tonga, South Pacific. He has included Trinity on his list for "family letters".

Some



Familiar Faces

from the Trinity Family-A-Fair



A great tribute for a great teacher



Bob Bird presents "Family Tree" to Olaf Hougen.

OLAF ANDREAS HOUGEN, ONE OF THE FOUNDERS OF chemical engineering, was honored by his friends and colleagues at Madison, Wis., on October 8. The evening program of lighthearted good humor and reminiscences included the showing of photographs of Olaf in the early years of his career.

The occasion was highlighted by two special events. One was a presentation to Dr. Hougen of a bound volume of over a hundred letters from his friends who expressed their esteem and appreciation for his contributions and dedicated service to education and the chemical engineering profession. The other was the presentation of a "family tree" based on the original Ph.D. students of Olaf Hougen. This unique "genealogy" was presented as a large, framed chart, a reproduction of which is shown on the opposite page. The 44 men listed in the middle column, directly under O. A. Hougen, received their Ph.D.'s from Professor Hougen. Those whose numbers are white on black have at some time served as university professors. The arrows leading from the names show the connection to the next 'generation' of Ph.D. students.

The genealogy is a graphic method of showing how Professor Hougen's influence has been disseminated first to his own Ph.D. students, and then by those who became teachers to their Ph.D. students, on down to the fourth generation. Of his own 44 Ph.D. students, about half have held teaching positions. This "family tree," of course, represents only one portion of Professor Hougen's total influence on chemical engineering. Hundreds of his students have become practicing chemical engineers with their lives and careers enriched because they had come under the influence and inspiration of a great teacher, Olaf Hougen.

In the early 1920's, Olaf Hougen was among the first to apply basic principles of chemistry and physics to the solution of engineering problems. His imaginative and intuitive insight led him to develop

concepts basic to the science of chemical engineering. These concepts were incorporated in his texts on material and energy balance, thermodynamics, and chemical reaction kinetics. "Industrial Chemical Calculations," written with K. M. Watson, introduced a new era in chemical engineering education, and the text became a classic in the profession. The three-volume work, "Chemical Process Principles," co-authored with K. M. Watson and R. A. Ragatz, also became a basic text in chemical engineering and has been used in universities and industries both here and abroad.

Olaf Hougen's influence has been international. He pioneered in welcoming foreign students and professors to the Chemical Engineering Department at the University of Wisconsin. His sensitivity to the special needs of foreign guests aided them to adjust to the social and academic system of the U.S. He also spent extended periods of time abroad, dedicating his energies and talents to the needs of other countries. His Fulbright lectureships in Norway and Japan and his two-year assignment as Science Attaché to the U. S. Embassy in Sweden are examples of his significant contributions to countries around the world.

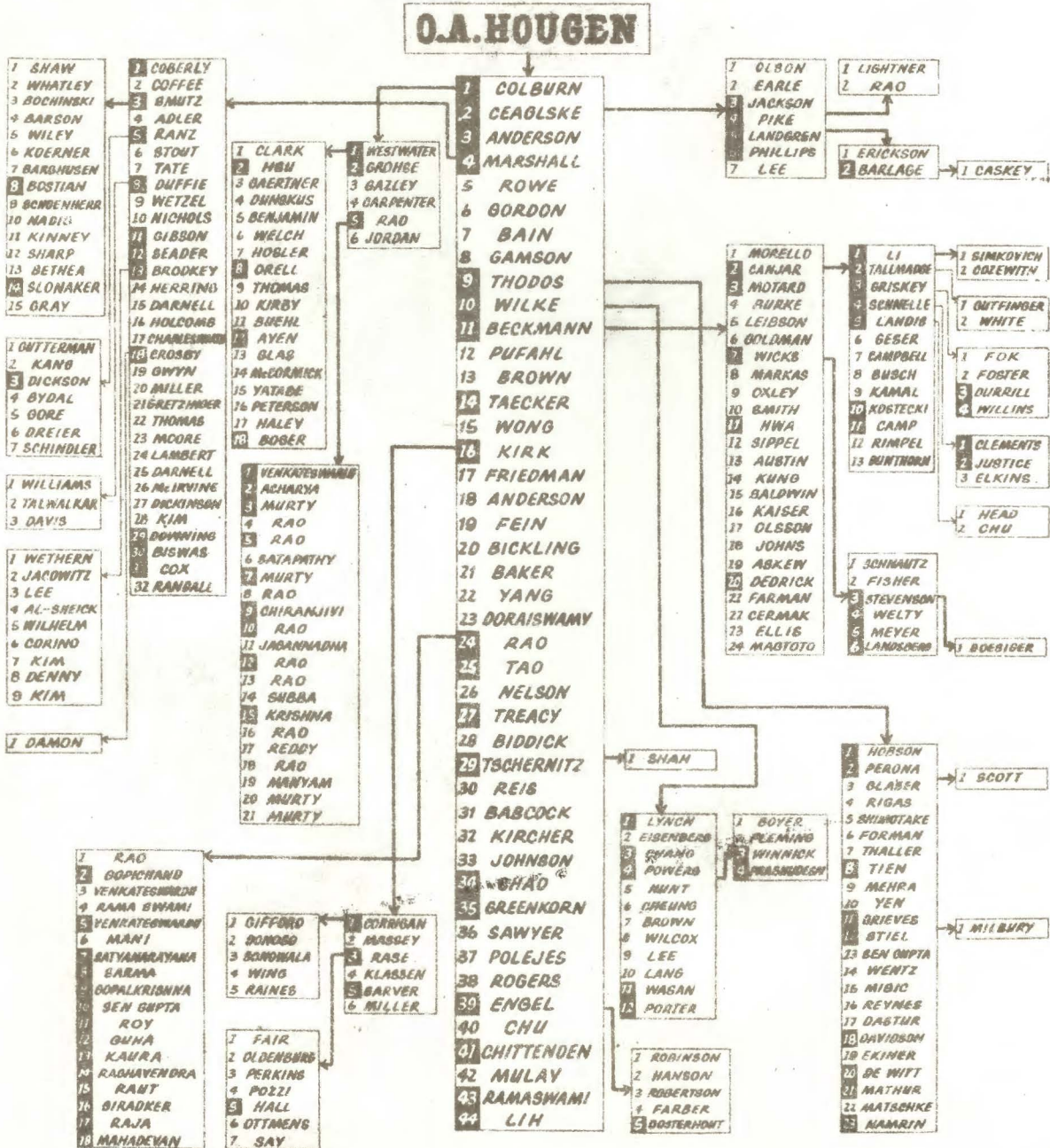
Characteristic of the warmth and friendliness of Olaf Hougen is the extent to which his home always has been open to students and visitors. Many students, both foreign and U. S., have enjoyed the genuine friendliness of the pleasant atmosphere of the home of Olaf and Olga. The characteristic of deep personal concern and interest in the lives of his students has made Olaf Hougen the "Mr. Chips of chemical engineering."

Olaf Hougen has been recognized for his contributions by many awards. The A.I.Ch.E. has honored him through the William H. Walker Award, the Second Institute Lecture, the Founders Award, and the Warren K. Lewis Award. The American Chemical Society selected him for the Annual Award of the Division of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry.

Awards in education include the Lamme Award of the American Society of Engineering Education, the Benjamin Smith Reynolds Award for Excellence in Teaching, and the Burgess Research Professorship by

the University of Wisconsin. Recognition from foreign countries include Honorary Member of the Indian Institute of Chemical Engineers, and Honorary Doctor of Science from Norges Tekniske Høgskole.

The Academic "Family Tree" of a Great Teacher



Mother's Funeral



coming back

Life Magazine

In my own field of discovering and explaining the changes, chiefly political, that govern our collective life today, I've rarely worked or competed with a LIFE correspondent who wasn't first class at his job. Sometimes annoyingly so.

I emerged once from a rioting mob in Mexico City as the only reporter there with the scoop (so I thought) to find my old friend Carl Mydans dictating his story and shipping his pictures. I reached war-time Chungking with great ideas for penetrating the mystery of remote Sinkiang province, and there were Teddy White and Bill Vandivert unpacking their gear, having just been to Sinkiang. I walked the streets of Bari in Italy, figuring how to get the real story of a Yugoslav Partisan leader named Tito, and there was John Phillips with a trunkload of stuff direct from the Partisan hideouts. Even in Burma, when I was walking out of the Naga Hills after a month with those legendary head-hunters (thanks to an airplane accident) the first sweat-covered character I met hiking in was Jim Shepley, intent, no doubt, on beating me on my own story.

LIFE has done much to help Americans understand one another in their changing moods and ideas and material conditions—though in adding up the domestic pictures and stories, LIFE's political editorialists sometimes arrive at a different total from mine.

In the big sweep of our times, in the final accounting of the history books, the lasting identification mark of this publication, LIFE, will read about as follows: It knew America had finally entered into the world and the world into America. It held that mirror before Americans, year after year, through calm and crisis, until nearly all of them, from tycoon to tradesman, recognized and accepted themselves as part of the normal scenery of the globe entire.

ERIC SEVAREID,
Chief Washington Correspondent, CBS

AN AMAZING PARALLEL

It has been said that history repeats itself and looking back at events during this past year, we realize how quickly history is written and also repeated to some extent.

There are many ironic parallels to be drawn between the deaths of President Abraham Lincoln and President John Fitzgerald Kennedy, aside from the fact that they were both slain by assassins.

Both of these Presidents were most concerned with the issues of Civil Rights.

Lincoln was elected in 1860. Kennedy was elected in 1960. Both were slain on Fridays, and in the presence of their wives. Their successors, both named Johnson, were Southerners and Democrats, and previously had served as United States Senators.

Andrew Johnson was born in 1808. Lyndon B. Johnson was born in 1908.

John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of President Lincoln was born in 1839. Lee Harvey Oswald, Kennedy's assassin, was born in 1939.

Both Booth and Oswald were Southerners, favoring unpopular causes. Both slayers of Booth and Oswald killed the two assassins' fore trials could be arranged.

Both Presidents' wives lost children through death while residing in the White House.

Lincoln's secretary's last name was Kennedy. Kennedy's secretary's last name was Lincoln.

Christmas - 1970

Dear Sister Agnes -

This year no Christmas at our home since Alma & I will trend into Washington, D.C. to be with our children who are all in the area now. Steve will come with us and help in the driving. He even entertain the notion of going up to Orono, Maine! Alma's sister & husband live there. A winter driving up that way is fraught with uncertainty - We'll see.

We were most delighted that you were able to meet Susan & Tom, and that they could get acquainted with so many of the relatives out in your country. Also Marks visit to Washington D.C. was a state occasion for our children.

We continue to like Texas, especially Austin, as a place in which to live. Our home building plans go very slowly because of uncertainty in design. But now I think we're about ready to proceed. Our home in St. Louis is not being rented and we can't seem to find a buyer so this is a large drain at this time.

Our new home, if and when, will be on a high ridge overlooking a small valley thru which runs a small river. Although not like the scenery which abounds in Washington it is fine for Texas and even if we live here and are Texans we don't think too big. Only the natives do that.

It all, after the season of mass marriages life is quite tranquil. We are very happy with the choice made by our children and I think it is reciprocal. The enclosed picture was taken at the time of Susan & Tom's wedding, June 20, 1970 in St-Louis. It was a happy occasion.

In October Alma & I went east - to Philadelphia where the Instrument Society of America presented me with an award - and to Washington DC to see the children. It was fun to be with them and let them entertain us. Richard's parents (Kay's husband) were there also so we got to see them again. As you know they live in Spokane and are most lovely people. I hope we can come your way soon.

Every blessing to you
Dad
& Alma

JOEL O. HOUGEN, PH.D.
CHEMICAL ENGINEER

J. O. HOUGEN & ASSOCIATES
ENGINEERING SERVICE FOR THE PROCESS INDUSTRY

tribute for a great teacher



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ACS Award in Industrial and Engineering Chemistry
Sponsored by the Esso Research and Engineering Company

OLAF A. HOUGEN

"A truly great scientist who has devoted his life unselfishly to the application of basic chemistry to practical engineering operations . . . who has furthered industrial chemistry through his research, through his teaching, through his textbooks, and through his industrial consulting." This, in a nutshell, describes **Dr. Olaf A. Hougen**, according to one of his associates. Dr. Hougen, who is Burgess Professor of Chemical Engineering at the University of Wisconsin, is this year's recipient of the ACS Award in Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, sponsored by Esso Research & Engineering. He will give his award address before the Division of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry March 24 at the St. Louis meeting.

Dr. Hougen graduated *cum laude* with a B.S. in chemical engineering from the University of Washington in 1915. In 1918 he received a chemical engineering degree and in 1925 a Ph.D.—both from the University of Wisconsin. During 1918–19 he served in the Chemical Warfare Service.

Dr. Hougen's long teaching career began in 1920 when he joined the Wisconsin faculty as assistant professor of chemical engineering. In 1927 he became an associate professor and 10 years later, a full professor. He was appointed Burgess Professor in 1955, and also served as chairman of the department for a number of years.

During summer months, Dr. Hougen has worked for a number of chemical companies, among them American Smelting & Refining, Holeproof Hosiery, Pfister & Vogel Tanning Co., National Oil Products, Burgess Laboratories, Textile Foundation, Bur-



gess Titania, Trane, A. O. Smith, and Research Products. For three years he served half-time on a dollar-a-year appointment for the National Defense Research Committee and the War Production Board.

The problems he tackled ranged from drying leather to making titania, and from research on degumming silk to designing absorption refrigeration systems. At Carborundum from 1919 to 1920 he did research on refractories and abrasives. During 1934–35 he directed textile research and testing at U.S. Testing.

Dr. Hougen has also carried on numerous consulting activities while a member of the Wisconsin teaching staff. His experience with industrial R&D problems has enhanced the quality of his teaching, his associates say.

The award winner has assumed many responsibilities in the development and expansion of chemical engineering education. Dr. Hougen has lectured widely, has given advanced courses to many industrial groups, and has taught several semesters at other schools, including a stint as a Fulbright professor in Norway and in Japan, in which places he made significant contributions to engineering education.

Dr. Hougen's technical papers (almost 100) and bulletins are of particular value to industry. They cover drying, gas absorption, heat transfer, physical properties of fluids, refractories, textiles, thermodynamics, and reaction kinetics. A bulletin on heat transmission (coauthored with Dr. Allan P. Colburn) is considered an early classic in this field.



Chemistry Engineering
news-



1963 Judy Hougren 3/27



Jan 1963 Janice Hougren 16 Mo



Janice - Age - one 1964



Jack - 1966 Caroline entree

Mr. and Mrs. R. Roy Williams
 request the honour of your presence at the
 marriage of their daughter
 Jeane Margaret
 to
 Mr. John Harold Hougren
 Wednesday evening, the nineteenth of June
 Nineteen hundred and forty-six
 at eight-thirty o'clock
 Oliver Presbyterian Church
 27th and Bloomington
 Minneapolis, Minnesota



Christmas 1964 All Hougren children





John H. Hougren III. 1957
Sons of May-July 1956 Jack

Season's Greetings from Alaska
Grandson of

Col. J. N. Hougren



1962

John 6 1/2 Judy 2 1/2



MAR • 63

Jennie 4 days

Johnny and Judy Hougren
in Alaska. 1960

May Jack, Hougren children



from our
house
to yours

Our warmest wishes,
Jack, Jane, John, Judy & Jennie Dec '63



John III - Judy -
1961



at a ball park when someone hit a home run with the bases loaded. Women hugged and kissed us. Our hands were squeezed by hundreds.

A small boy ran up to show me his baseball bat, his most treasured possession. It had been broken, then nailed back together.

Other children gave me a ride on a flat car down the streetcar tracks of Seoul. It was the only vehicle that was running. It required dozens of the children to push it.

The six U. S. infantrymen were wildly acclaimed.

Seoul was a sorry sight.

Heavy Allied Fire

Buildings were demolished. Many were destroyed during the three previous times the capital changed hands. During the past month, it was pounded daily by 1,600 rounds fired by Allied artillery into Red positions.

Hougen's patrol found one enemy—a Chinese medical officer. He was taken prisoner.

Civilians said some North Korean soldiers still lurked in the town in civilian clothes. But not a shot was fired in the first hours of Thursday.

The South Korean flag flies in bright spring-like sun over the capitol building. It was raised there at 7:15 last night by a South Korean patrol.

Yesterday, Allied outposts had noted civilians looting the fox-holes of the defenders. That was the first tip that Seoul was being abandoned by the Reds.

Move Over River

No opposition was encountered as patrols of the U. S. Third division and the South Korean First division rode across the blue green waters of the Han and moved into Seoul.

The first patrol, a South Korean, reached the west gate at 7 p. m.

The South Koreans returned to positions outside the city.

American patrols remained on hilltops in the eastern sector of the city. About 80 soldiers of the U. S. Third division maintained an outpost vigil in the city until dawn.

Then they began to scour nearby roads.

Hougen's group proceeded toward the city's heart. And the some 200,000 civilians left of Seoul's one-time 1,500,000 population came to life.

SIGN IT PAYS T OREAD — Lt. John Hougen, 26, husband of Mrs. Jean Hougen, 4005 Dupont avenue S., takes heed of a self-explanatory sign near the south bank of the Han river below Seoul, on Korea's western front. Hougen, son of Mrs. Kate Hougen,

4005 Dupont avenue S., is in the 15th infantry regiment, Third division. He reached Korea last November and was among the last to be evacuated from Hungnam just before Christmas following the Chinese Communist offensive.—AP Wirephoto.

Washington Tribune

Gratified Koreans Give UN Force Big Welcome

By JIM BECKER

SEOUL, Korea, March 15.—P—Old men wept unashamed. Women hugged and kissed us. And squealing children fought to touch us as the first 19 United Nations men reached the heart of fire-blackened Seoul today.

Six were U. S. Third division infantrymen. One was a Korean interpreter. Eleven were an assortment of correspondents and photographers. The 19th was a British 29th brigade corps driver. A police dog named "Buck" completed the party.

Not a Shot Fired

We were the first to penetrate to the center of Seoul after abandonment of the ancient capital by North Korean Reds. And we walked there without a shot being fired.

Handsome Lt. John Hougen, of Minneapolis, Minn., led the infantry patrol.

The streets were deserted as

Hougen's squad moved cautiously from the outskirts. But the news began to spread.

At first, small groups of Koreans waved flags and shouted "Manzai," the Korean equivalent of victory.

Then tiny children came scurrying from the houses like ants at a picnic.

Aged men and women with children on their backs clustered about.

Some of the women threw themselves at our feet and sobbed hysterically. Tears coursed down the cheeks of bearded old men. Most citizens wore tattered clothing.

Children Rush Up

The children shoved and pushed each other in a scramble for the right to grab our hands and touch us.

The shouts of "Manzai" grew louder as our following multiplied. The noise was like that back home

(Continued on Page 12)

John Hougen



John - 19 -



1935

Clay - Olga -



Clay 1915



A-8 Tacoma, Sat., May 9, 1981, The News Tribune

Dr. Anders W. Ramstad, PLU mentor, dies at 89

Dr. Anders William Ramstad, 89, retired chairman of the chemistry department at Pacific Lutheran University, died yesterday.

Dr. Ramstad, who was born in Goodhue County, Minn., moved to Tacoma in 1925 from Seattle, where he was the pastor of the Bethel Norwegian Lutheran Church, now Phinney Ridge, and vice president and treasurer of the board of Pacific Lutheran University.

He was asked to come to Tacoma to teach and take the office of Dean of Men at PLU in 1925. His tenure there covered 36 years.

In 1925, PLU was a high school and junior college and trained teachers for rural schools. During his first years, Dr. Ramstad taught mathematics, science and religion.

He also coached baseball and the girls basketball team and introduced football in the fall of 1926. He was head football coach until 1929.

Dr. Ramstad started his chemistry classes for college freshmen in 1926 in an unused washroom area. In 1927, the classes were moved to the basement of the gymnasium, where he taught science courses until 1947 when the Science Building was constructed.

For 25 years, Dr. Ramstad was

the only science teacher in the department.

During his 36-year career as a teacher, he also served as interim pastor of Lutheran churches in Tacoma, Bellingham, Kent, Hoquiam and Bremerton.

After he retired from PLU in 1961, he taught as a substitute teacher in Pierce County schools for 11 years.

Dr. Ramstad retired from all teaching when he was 81.

In 1969, a new research laboratory and chemistry facilities at PLU were named the Ramstad Research Laboratory in his honor.

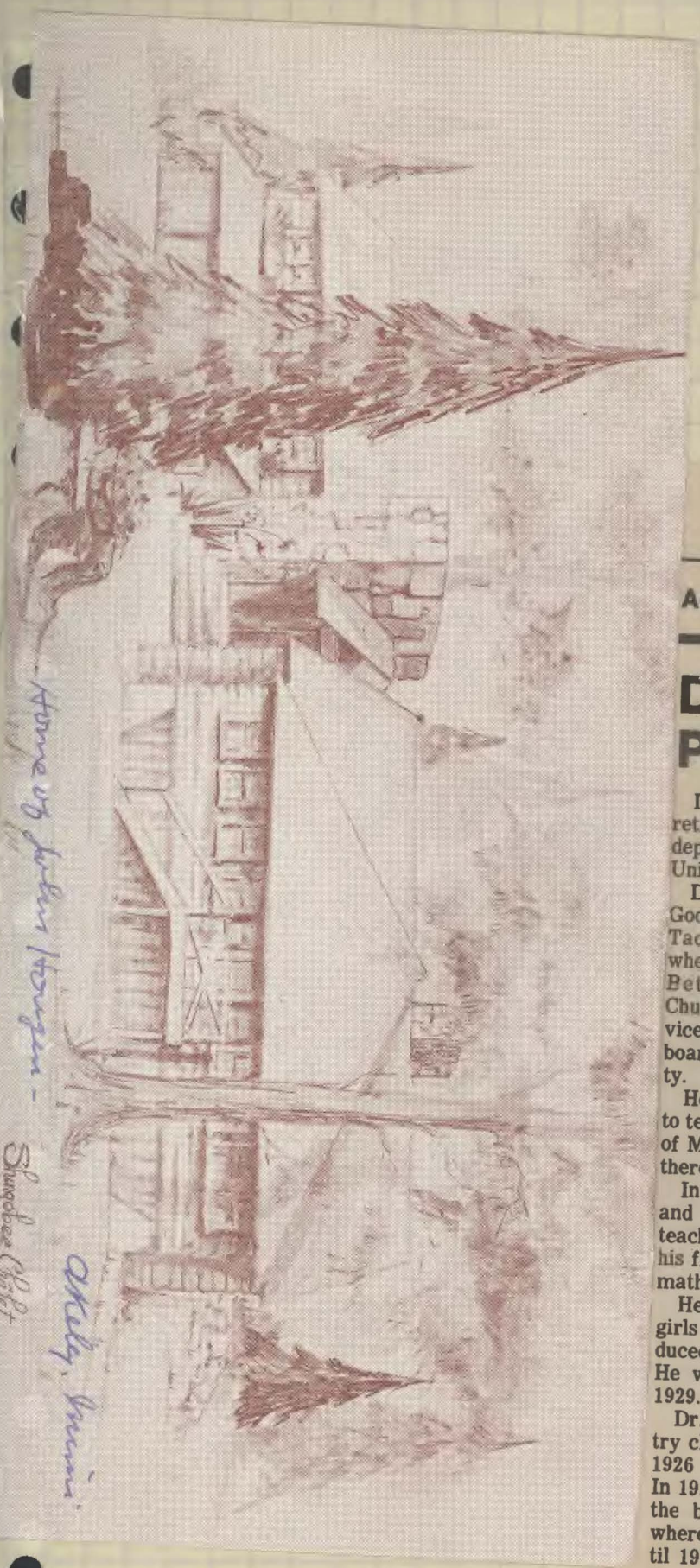
He was a past president of the Parkland Kiwanis Club and past historian of Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity.

He was an avid golfer.

He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his wife, Emma H.; a son, William K. of LaJolla, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Lewis (Alice) Gonzales of Tillicum and Mrs. Eldon (Helen) Kylo of Parkland; a brother, Melvin of Cannon Falls, Minn.; two sisters, Mrs. C. J. (Lydia) Sells and Mamie Ramstad, both of Tacoma; nine grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Dryer Mortuary is in charge.



Home of John H. Horgan

Shugbee Cliff

Ately, Minn.

Born in Goodhue County, Minn. May 11, 1912



Mothers' funeral
June 1915



Aunt Martha -



Aunt Martha's House
Here the young brothers lived until they
finished High School. Vinton - Iowa.



Father with the Boys of Aunt Martha's Bernice - Iowa



Joel - Harold - Esther H.



Harold 1916



1932



Bernhard -



Alice - Jane - Lee - Bernhard -



1944

Lee - Jane



April 1943 - Lee - Jane



Bernhard Hoenig 1942
just before he sailed for England

Soldier, Off to War, Asks City To Provide Safety for His Family

Gets Action On Request for Ambulance Law

By BUD MYERS

Lieut. Bernie Hougen, U. S. Army Air Corps, went off to war Tuesday wondering what would happen to his family while he's gone—just as thousands of other Houstonians now serving on land and sea have wondered about loved ones they've left behind.

But before he boarded an airplane for Miami, Fla., to take up his commission in the Air Corps, Lieutenant Hougen started a movement which he hopes will help protect his family and guard the lives of other Houstonians.

The Army flier, who resides at 2117 Woodhead with Mrs. Hougen and their two children, Jane, 2, and Lee, 4, has been a first aid instructor for the Red Cross. His work and observation led him to believe that the one single law that is most needed right now in Houston is this:

That the City of Houston require every ambulance driver to take and pass a first aid course equivalent to the one given by the Red Cross before he is licensed to drive an ambulance or assist injured persons.

Not only did he suggest the idea, but he circulated petitions among his friends, neighbors and fellow workers of the Humble Oil Company where he was employed as a geophysicist. He had more than 150 signatures before he took off for Miami and said he hoped his



LIEUT. BERNIE HOUGEN and his son, LEE, are 4. "I wanted to make sure my family was safe if I were home"

STORK RETURN

New exemption

Kimberlee Claire

Male Female

Grossing: 7 lbs. 1 oz.

Effective Date Feb 23, 1945

Joint Return Of

Scottie & Jane



HAPPY HOLIDAY...



...from OUR HOME to YOURS!

John, Debbie, Rusty & Corby

*Mr. and Mrs. William Graessle
request the honour of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter*

Paula Jean

to

*Mr. Lee Reynolds Hougen
on Saturday, the tenth of June
Nineteen hundred and sixty-one
at five o'clock*

*The New Vernon Presbyterian Church
New Vernon, New Jersey*

Feb 42



Lee Hauge



Jane Hauge



Bertrand - In Mission 1960



At the Leo Davis home when Bernice and Alice visited us in June 1965.



The Harold Hougens
1940



1953

Rebbie - John - Harold

1948



1954

Rebbie - John



Rebbie



The Hougens



1955

JOHN & Rebbie
2 1/2 Hougens



1951

Rebbie Hougens
6 yrs old



1956







The Harold Hougen home, Houston Tex

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Hougen are visiting here with his aunt, Miss Martha Hougen, with whom he made his home while attending the Vinton schools. Hougen recently received an appointment from Washington, D. C., as ensign in the U. S. navy and will be sent to Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., for two months' training in the engineering department. He was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1939. His brother, Bernard Hougen, recently received a commission in the U. S. army air corps, and is now located at Harrisburg, Pa. Bernard is a graduate of the Vinton high school, and a former Times employee.

Houston Texas, 1960



Debbie & John Simon one day

Spring Branch H.S.

Deborah Lynn Hougen

Graduated from A.S. 1963

Harold's daughter



Branch High School and will re-

She is a graduate of Spring college.

as, in a solo art exhibit at the held.

The new officers were presented corages each symbolic of the importance of the offices held.

haentarian. and Mrs. Jimmy Harrison, par- Hanley Hutchinson, secretary Doug Fournier, treasurer; Mrs. Jor, 2nd vice-president; Mrs.

nts always. d distinctive type faces requirements, Socially

NTING FOR OCCASIONS

TING



*Merry Christmas
and a happy new year!*

June 20 - 1970



Crewe cover - Dec. 1960

Inel (Horegus) family

*Graduated from Austin Tex
N.S.*



Steve Hovgus 1968



1967



Manitowish
Wis.

Lehigh School
1894



Lehigh School Manitowish
- 1894

Sunday School Class Manitowish
1893



Mother's funeral 1915





Joel



June 1942



1943



Kathy & 1948 Thomas



Martha 7 yrs



1954



Stephen 5 yrs.



Reunion 1954 at Estlin



Porter John missing.



Girls of the Third Generation of Horgen descendants.

Present at the Reunion.

- Elmer & Mrs. G. E. Seimel - Minneapolis
- Laura, Mrs. H. C. Hanson - Chicago
- Ally Horgen - Madison Wis.
- Blenchard - Ellis - family - Coonard, Ill.
- Harold - Johnson - family - Houston Tex.
- Jill - Mrs. - family - New York
- Marie - Portland - Wash.
- John - Horgen - of Washington - D.C. - not here





Dick & Florence Nelson
David - July 1955



David & Cheryl





Betty-Ann O'Brien - Ann-



Eileen - Ann

Mr. and Mrs. John Edward O'Brien
request the honour of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter

Ann Sharon

to

Mr. James Ronald Brice
on Friday, the seventh of June
at eight o'clock in the evening
Halter Lake Methodist Church
First Avenue Northeast and 133rd
Seattle, Washington

Betty Ann's daughter -
Olga's grand-daughter -



1954 - *Winnipeg*



The J. O. Horey family in 1954 - a reunion at Cash's - Parkland - Wash.



Reunion at Bernard and Alice's. Shell Knob, Missouri. 1964





May 1965



WILLIAM



MARTHA



RICHARD



SEASON'S GREETINGS

FROM THE TAYLORS

1964

at John Hanson in Northbrook Ill.
Summer 1964
The Hougens sisters.



at Shell Knob - Missouri 1964