In preparation for this annual effort, we reviewed some sections of our massive files. Those that seem of particular interest to alumni are summarized for your information.

SOCIAL FILE

The annual Medical Technology Council Banquet is soon upon us.
Date: Tuesday, April 23, 1968
Time: 6:15 p.m.
Place: Main Ballroom, Coffman Memorial Union on the Minneapolis Campus
Price: $3.50
Speaker: Dr. John Najarian, Professor and Head, Department of Surgery
Topic: Tissue Transplantation

This event will only be a social success if you come. The enclosed card is to assist you in making a reservation and to aid us in keeping our files current so that we can keep sending you these little reports.

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SCHOLARSHIP FILE

The file on this worthwhile activity indicates that since its inception in 1938, a total of $5700 has been contributed. Each year the interest is used to grant scholarships to students in the junior and senior years. The amount available this year for award is $300. Although any amount of a scholarship is welcomed by the recipient, it would seem that further effort on the part of all of us could increase the funds available. If each one who receives this communique would contribute a dollar, we could significantly increase the capital and, subsequently, the interest accrued. Contributions should be sent to:

The William A. O'Brien Scholarship Fund
Box 198 Mayo
University of Minnesota
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

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LEGAL FILE

Until relatively recently, regulation of the profession of medical technology by state law had existed in only four states: Alabama, California, Florida, and Hawaii. Spurred by federal legislation, particularly that relating to Medicare, several states have enacted or are seriously contemplating enacting laws to license laboratories and/or laboratory personnel. Minnesota falls in this latter category. Representatives from the interested groups are working together to design a bill which will reflect the concerns and positions of those most vitally affected by licensure. At this writing, we cannot report the substance of the provisions since the initial draft has not been completed. Presumably full consideration will be given to reciprocity between states and to licensing those presently active in the field without examination. We promise to review this file for you again next year.

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ECONOMICS FILE

Newspapers throughout the country report efforts of various groups, notably the teaching profession, to obtain better salaries and employment conditions. In the health professions, nursing has been the largest and most vocal in its efforts. Within the last year, starting salaries for inexperienced graduate technologists have increased approximately 17%. In hard cold cash, locally, the starting salary is about $570 a month; some institutions grant additional pay to technologists who rotate on late day, evening, and weekend coverage.

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PHYSICAL PLANT FILE

Last year we reported that new space was being prepared for the clinical laboratories. The new space is fully occupied by units of chemistry, immunology, diagnostic microbiology, coagulation, and serology. The diagnostic microbiology laboratories are no longer on the ninth floor of the Mayo Building but have joined the rest of the laboratories on the second floor. You really date yourself if you remember when the diagnostic bacteriology laboratories were in a temporary building in the court area or in one room near the medicine station.

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CURRICULUM FILE

Last year we reported that changes in the curriculum for medical technology were in progress. The revised program is under consideration by the Board of Schools. With this approval we shall implement the changes in the junior-senior years in the fall of 1968. Rather than send you all a bulletin, and aware of your keen interest in what we are doing, we have attempted to outline the changes.

As we indicated in volume 21 (that's last year in case you want to check your files) the Council on Liberal Education and the Faculty Senate established a "floor requirement" in liberal studies for all programs leading to a baccalaureate degree at the various campuses of the University (we have four, you know—Minneapolis, East and West; St. Paul; Morris; and Duluth). Briefly these "floor requirements" are:

A minimum of 36 credits in sections B, C, D, and E below with no less than 9 credits in any one category.

Section A English requirement
Section B Communications, Languages, Symbolic Systems (i.e. math, languages, philosophy, speech)
Section C Physical and Biological Sciences
Section D Man and Society (i.e. anthropology, geography, history, humanities, political science, psychology, sociology, social science)
Section E Artistic Expression (i.e. art, classics, English, literature, humanities, music)

These "floor requirements" became effective for any student who entered the University or an equivalent institution as a freshman in the fall of 1966. Therefore, the curriculum changes in medical technology have been in effect for two years.

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The following attempts to document the changes without the detail of credits and hours of lecture and laboratory.

### REQUIRED COURSES

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**Junior and Senior* (by area rather than by year) (7 quarters)**

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<td>4 weeks basic hosp. rotation</td>
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<td>2 weeks advanced hosp. rotation</td>
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*The junior-senior years will adhere to the University calendar and hours. Due to space limitations, approximately half of the junior students will follow one sequence of courses and the other half will follow a second sequence. As senior students, the sequences will be reversed. Elective courses will be included during both the junior and senior years.*

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Microbiology
1 quarter medical microbiol.
9 weeks basic hosp rot. 1 quarter diag. microbiol.
3 weeks advanced hosp. rotation 5 weeks hosp. rotation

Courses deleted
Parasitology
Physiology

Courses added
Instrumentation

Hosp. experience deleted
Histology
Nights
BMR - EKG

As you will note, the major change is a decrease in the amount of time spent in
the hospital laboratories. In addition to the time shown above there will be five
further weeks of hospital exposures; the student will have an option as to where
this time will be spent. The various units are in the process of devising new
laboratory courses in which the student will perform an exercise to illustrate a
principle, employ quality control measures, correct built-in errors, and develop
manipulative skills. The product of this curriculum will be a more adaptive technol-\nologist than at present who possess better developed conceptual skills. We plan to
test students from the present curriculum and from the new to assist in evaluating
the changes. We shall be happy to explain these changes in greater detail to anyone
interested.

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DISTINGUISHED GRADUATES FILE
Class of 1943

The year 1968 marks the 25th anniversary of the class of 1943. As your editor
has reviewed these names over the years, more and more are familiar and one can even
attach faces and personalities. This can only mean that the editor was around campus
at the same time and that time has marched on. We hope that many of you will return
for this special occasion and proper recognition.

Betty Anderson Mitchell*
Dorice Anderson Deschene
Elise Andreaesen Church
Genevieve Arneson, M.D.
Helen Ashenbrucker
Elizabeth Bangston Powell*
Dorothy Benson Pemke
Betty Bertie Erickson
Geraldine Blotczy*
Mary Boone Hasenfus
Elizabeth Buchanan Whitley
Carolyn Burwell Caron
Marjorie Copenhaver Hawkins
Carol Carlson*
Margaret Dietz Polts*
Marguerite Donovan*
Virginia Dunn Neuenschwande
Audrey Erickson Christianson
Viola Ferris Furumoto*
Gloria Getchell
Rosemary Gunthorpe Aas*

Mary Gouze*
Gloria Hatfield*
Joan Hayden Heisler*
Violet Hawkins Swenson
Catherine Hessburg Tomney
Katherine Hessian Mehan
Doreen Hicks Apneyrose
Elsa Janda Rose
Elizabeth Jennings Bradley
Lois Johnston Matheson
Clarice Kockvar Meeker*
Harriet Lamberg Daly*
Loraine Levine Lillygren
Jean MacConnell Vaughn*
Ruth Maid Backstrand
Ruth Merck Cwengen
Vivian Martin*
Marjorie McClanahan Hager
Eleanor McKee Hse*
Sophie Melzer Kaplan*
Dorothy Mickey Sellers

Nancy Millard Gullings*
Marian Moorvitch Charney
Marilyn Nelson Gehrig*
Florence Novak Maempa
Jean O'Donnell Blamey*
Gwenyth Owen Richardson
Dorothy Peterson Heald*
Mary Potter Hutchings
Mary Reed Johnson**
Phyllis Rosander*
Helen Safford*
Laura Schneider Speltz*
Elaine Snell Cressey*
Anne Stackash*
Sylvia Steel
Kathryn Stokes*
Margarate Starkey Patchett
Betty Tatting Simonson
Susan Tricker
Jeanette Woodward Horn
Ardis Wright Phillips

* indicates that we have lost contact with these individuals and shall appreciate any
assistance that you can give us on current addresses and names

** indicates deceased

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