

# School of Journalism Prepares Alum Directory

As part of a continuous professional program, the school of Journalism is currently preparing an alumni directory for its 1,500 graduates.

The new 5½ by 8½ inch offset and mimeographed directory will contain an alumni address list and an introduction describing recent J-School changes. It will be mailed this fall to the approximately 1,500 students who have graduated since the School opened in 1923.

To acquaint older graduates with the 5 full-time faculty members who have joined in the last three years, four pages of biographical data and pictures will be included.

The directory will be the first step of a program designed to make alums more conscious of the School's new programs, to make them realize their responsibility towards those graduates following them and to build the morale of incoming students.

"We want our present and

incoming students to see how far professionally our alums have advanced," said J-School Director Dr. William Hall.

School of Journalism graduates include such prominent journalists as Howard Allaway, '33, who is editor of Popular Science Monthly; Julius Frandsen, '27, U.P.I. News Editor in Washington, D. C.; Victor T. Hackler, '27, General Executive of the Associated Press in New York City and Herb Kelly, '31, Director of Public Relations for Chrysler and Imperial Motor Companies, Allen Park, Mich.

Other alums include George H. Kimball, '38, a reporter for The New York Times; William McCleery, Associate Editor of the Ladies Home Journal at Philadelphia, Pa. and Paul F. Zimmerman, '27, Sports Editor of the Los Angeles Times.

To keep in touch with such prominent graduates, a confidential placement service will

be established. Under Prof. Neale Copple's direction, the new service is not designed for seniors who already have 4 or 5 job opportunities apiece, but rather for older alums who either seek professional advancement or who may be available for advancement.

Another project in the alumni program is the upcoming publication of a periodic newsletter.

The combined effect of J-School and alumni communication, says Dr. Hall, is expected to stimulate regional alumni reunions and create a better over-all relationship.

## English Chemist Will Speak At Avery Lab

A professor from University College, London, noted for his work in physical and organic chemistry, will be at the University of Nebraska Monday, July 20, as visiting lecturer for the chemistry department and the University Research Council.

Dr. P. B. D. de la Mare will speak at 4 p.m. in 324 Avery Laboratory on the "Rearrangements Accompanying Addition to Allylic Halides".

## Luncheon Today

The Superintendent's Round Table Luncheon scheduled for this noon will feature Freeman B. Decker, State Commissioner of Education.

Decker will speak on "Changes in Nebraska School Law," in the Student Union.

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### Visiting Professor

## Miss Foltz Believes In Development

"One must first realize what there is to work with when educating a mentally retarded child and then attempt to develop these resources to their fullest extent."

Guided by this principle six student teachers are working with 12 students seven to 10 years old in a special Educational Psychology and Measurement program. The students have I.Q.s ranging from 50 to 75 and are therefore classified as educable.

Miss Flora Foltz, a visiting instructor from Farmington, N.M., is supervisor of the primary group. Miss Foltz uses the "develop what the child has" principle in her work as director of the program for exceptional children at the Farmington school system.

Work in this summer's program includes as much academic study on the elementary level as possible plus exercises in personal welfare such as health and safety.

### Article Published

Miss Foltz has taught handicapped children for eight years. She graduated with a B.A. degree and took an M.S. from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Ill. An article she wrote about mentally retarded children on the primary level appeared earlier this year in the New Mexico School Review.

"We need teachers for exceptional children very badly," Miss Foltz said. "With continuous training children may become self-supporting and perform simple, manual tasks. Most live at home, but some cities now have special homes and workshops for these people."

## China Expert Speaks Today

This afternoon one of the leading experts on Communist China, Dr. Yuan-li Wu, will speak on "Communist China—Economic Facts and Fancies." Dr. Wu is on the campus in connection with the World Affairs Preview.

Dr. Wu, who is a Professor and Director of the Institute for Asian Studies at Marquette University, will speak at 2 p.m., at Love Library Auditorium.

His talk is based on the examination and investigation of literature and other material coming out of Communist China.

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