

ALUMNI NEWS

OF THE SUMMER SCHOOL OF ALCOHOL STUDIES

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New Summer School Program Offered In 1964

THE 22nd Annual Summer School of Alcohol Studies, to be held at Rutgers, The State University, 29 June to 18 July 1964, will offer a completely reorganized format designed to provide specialized training in alcohol problems for representatives of the various disciplines. The lecture-seminar organization of past years has been entirely revised. Students who attended the 1962 and 1963 Schools will be interested in the change of location of the School from the Douglass Campus to the main campus in New Brunswick.

The 1964 Prospectus describes 3 distinct programs, each having different objectives. These programs include (1) a Physicians Institute; (2) a Northeast Institute; (3) a series of 14, 3-week intensive Training Courses, each meeting daily for 80 minutes.

The Physicians Institute

The Physicians Institute will be in session two full weeks, 29 June to 11 July, under the direction of Dr. Ebbe Hoff of the College of Medicine, University of Virginia. Past experience demonstrates that most physicians are reluctant, often unable, to devote three to four weeks to postgraduate study of a single medical specialty. Moreover, the lecture schedule of the School in past years included material not directly relevant to the primary interests of the general practitioner, e.g., alcohol and family disorganization, the homeless man, secondary school education, community organization—to mention only a few topics.

Under the new program, physicians will meet daily as a group. A course outline will be distributed with recommendations for reading on current theory and treatment. Adequate time for field visits will be arranged and there will be opportunity to work directly with a limited number of patients. In addition, a physician may audit one of the several Training Courses that will be meeting during the two weeks he is in New Brunswick. He will also attend a series of lectures to be given to the total student body. These lectures will be highly specialized, will be geared at the professional level and will deal with issues that remain unresolved in the field but which must be considered in formulating any program. Enrollment in the Physicians Institute will be limited to 20 students. Some physicians attached to alcoholism treatment services may prefer to register for one of the Training Courses instead of the Institute.

The Northeast Institute

In recent years, the professional background of a major segment of the Summer School of Alcohol Studies has been

(Continued on page 2)

Alumni Institute and Conference

THE Alumni Institute and Conference of the Summer School of Alcohol Studies was held 28 July through 1 August 1963 at the Douglass College Campus and the Agriculture Campus of Rutgers, The State University, New Brunswick, New Jersey. The theme of the conference was Redefining Issues in Alcohol Problems.

Sunday evening, following addresses of welcome by Dr. Selden Bacon and William Ferguson, Alumni President, Dr. Bacon described the Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies, its functions, activities and current projects.

On Monday morning, Ray McCarthy started the institute rolling with an orientation statement on what was to be done during the next three-and-a-half days.

Milton Maxwell's paper, Current Attitudes of Official and Voluntary Agency Personnel, developed a great deal of discussion. His description of the differences between the professional and the nonprofessional approach to problems of treatment, education and research set the standard of excellence which was maintained throughout the sessions.

Charles Snyder's paper, Analysis of Differential Patterns of Alcohol Use in Society, discussed by Dr. Bacon and R. W. Jones, was followed by considerable participation from the floor. Paradoxes noted by research people were soon seen to bear directly on modes of treatment. Small groups lead by Miriam Cooper, Marion Wettrick, Lena DeCicco and Richard Tatham evaluated the materials offered in the two papers and tried to develop improved means of communication between the various disciplines.

Another feature of the Institute was the meeting of special interest groups: *Education*, chaired by Levi Larsen; *Clergy*, by John Linton; *Homeless Man*, by Robert Aikenhead; *Treatment*, by J. A. Hinchliffe; *Community*, by Marion Wettrick; and *Other Groups*, by Ray McCarthy.

(Continued on page 3)

ALSO IN THIS ISSUE

Smithers Hall	4
E. M. Jellinek 1890-1963	5
Research Conference on Drinking and Driving	6
Esther Henderson Retires	6
Henderson Fellowship Fund	7
Bylaws of the Alumni Association	7

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 Of the Summer School of Alcohol Studies
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SUMMER SCHOOL (from page 1)

ment of our student body has been relatively high. However, we have admitted some candidates with limited training and experience. Other students have been representative citizens serving on agency boards or providing some other form of leadership in a community, but who are not professionally concerned with alcohol problems. These individuals often constitute a constructive force at the local level in encouraging the development of alcohol programs.

Participation of students with different training and interests has presented scheduling problems. The relatively unsophisticated student has frequently been uncomfortable during the session. He has felt that some of the lecture material is too academic. The discussion in seminars frequently left him frustrated because he expected simple answers to his questions. At the same time, professionals often became restless when seminar activity veered away from their level of interest. We anticipate that the Northeast Institute will resolve this difficulty with resulting advantages to both groups.

The Northeast Institute will be in session one week, 12-18 July. The program will consist of general lectures with opportunity for questions and discussion from the floor. This will be feasible because this group will be small in number. The lectures, which will cover the major aspects of problems of alcohol and alcoholism, will be adapted to the range of interests of the students. For those entering the field for the first time, the Northeast Institute offers a stimulating experience with a minimum expenditure of time.

We assume that the majority of applicants will have no previous, systematic contact with the field of alcohol problems, although an individual who can devote only 1 week to the field will be admitted, however advanced his training may be. We

expect that the School will draw students mainly from the Northeast area although others will not be excluded. It is emphasized, however, that this new program represents an administrative procedure and is not to be viewed as competition for the several 5- to 10-day schools presently operating in various areas of the country.

Specialized Training Courses

The combined staffs of the Center and Summer School have held a series of meetings at which they have taken a critical look at the program of the School. During the 1963 session, Dr. Milton Maxwell was asked to do an evaluation of the content of lectures and seminars. He also interviewed students and staff to determine their reaction to the School. This material was summarized and critically analyzed. The new program reflects much of the information derived from the reaction of students and the experience of our staff, many of whom have participated in the School for several years.

There is a place in the education field for the 5- or 10-day alcohol school serving a heterogeneous student population, and which essentially must limit its function to presenting information. This was the situation for a number of years at Yale before treatment services became generally established in the United States and Canada. It is inappropriate today for a University Center with a full time staff to limit its professional education program to general background material. The alcohol field has changed drastically in the past five or six years. New issues, new perceptions about treatment, causation and the role of various staff personnel in treatment are being scrutinized. A parallel critique is taking place in relation to other problems of alcohol. There is considerable evidence that unless representatives of different disciplines focus upon basic issues and project their experience to a particular problem, stereotypes will persist and a little progress will develop.

A number of questions must be explored. Is alcoholism a specific disorder? Is it a disease or is it possible that the disease concept is applicable to one segment of the alcoholic population and not to others? Is it a psychiatric problem? Can the range of services as presently organized make any significant impression upon the total problem of alcoholism? Who should treat an alcoholic? Should various types of treatment be given to various segments of the alcoholic continuum? What about alcohol and family disorganization? Alcohol and traffic? Is alcohol the primary factor and can we hope to reduce the severity of these social problems by attacking drinking? Is it probable that alcohol specialists must call upon consultants in other fields, e.g., mental hygiene, public health, social psychiatry, communication theory, before further progress can be anticipated?

The issues mentioned constitute only a few of the questions that people in the field are beginning to raise. It is the School's belief that such questions can be effectively approached only through a formally organized program. Moreover, they can be examined productively only by people who have professional training in some one of the disciplines and some degree of understanding of the alcohol field. We have therefore formulated a series of specialized Training Courses. Every student will register in advance for one course. Admission will be based on the individual applicant's background and experience. In addition, he will have an opportunity to audit a second course which may reinforce his major interest or may offer an introduction to an

unfamiliar area of a problem. Courses will be in session daily under the direction of a fulltime instructor.

As mentioned previously there will be general lectures offered three days per week for the entire student body. Much of the lecture content offered to the entire school in previous years will now be given in one or another of the courses to meet specialized interests. More material in depth can be presented to a homogeneous group than to a general audience.

A detailed statement describing each of the courses appears in the Prospectus. They have been organized to meet the professional needs of social workers, nurses, pastoral counselors, clinic administrators and staff, psychologists, workers in the field of the homeless man. Two specialized courses will be offered in Counseling, one at a general introductory level and the other for individuals who have had some training and experience. For the first time, a course dealing with traffic problems and alcohol is offered.

Each course will be organized on the graduate level. There will be daily reading assignments particularly in the research literature, with discussion based on the reading. Critical issues will be presented with opportunity to review conflicting reports bearing on the issue. In past years, our seminar activities have centered around the needs of students as expressed by them. The new courses will be developed around basic content and while there will be opportunity to consider some areas of individual needs, this will be taken care of primarily by assigning each student to the course for which he appears to be qualified.

Relocating the School on the main campus offers many advantages. Students will be housed in a new air-conditioned dormitory, with private bath for each room. A new cafeteria-type dining hall adjoins the dormitory. The main University Library is only a step from the dormitory and reserved material will be available there daily through the late evening hours. One of the limitations at Douglass was the lack of adequate classroom space. We have been assured that we will be assigned classrooms as required as well as an air-conditioned auditorium. The majority of classrooms are air-conditioned.

The location of the 1964 School on the main campus will eliminate the feeling of isolation that some students experienced on the Douglass Campus. Moreover, the social program of the Rutgers Summer School which includes trips to New York, to summer theatres, and so on, will be open to our students. We are enthusiastic about the new program. We feel that it meets the standards of University course work and that it will attract many competent people who have not previously been interested in the field. This will result in a multidisciplinary examination of the issues that plague all of us and in time may lead to resolution of some of these problems.

Alumni of the School and graduates of any of the other schools who are presently active in alcohol problems are invited to make application for the 1964 specialized Training Courses.

ALUMNI INSTITUTE (from page 1)

On Monday evening the Alumni Association meeting was held in conjunction with the institute, William J. Harris, '53, Chief, Alcoholism Section, New Jersey Department of Health was elected President of the Association. His fellow officers are: Vice Presidents, Marian Wettrick, '47 and J. F. A. Calder, '54; and Secretary-Treasurer, Rhoda Jackson, '59. A new set of by-laws (see page 7) was adopted.

Ray McCarthy gave a paper on A Redefinition of the Behavior Labeled Alcoholism on Tuesday morning and this was followed by discussion sessions. In the afternoon, Dr. R. Brotman of the New York College of Medicine, Department of Psychiatry, gave a paper on Redefinition of Treatment of Alcoholism and this too was followed by discussion after J. MacIver, M.D., '52, had given a critique of the paper. On Tuesday evening a panel discussion on the biochemical, psychological and sociological areas requiring redefinition via research was presented. Participants included Ellen Gordon, Ph.D., Center of Alcohol Studies; Irving Wolfe, Ph.D., Boston University; and R. W. Jones, Center of Alcohol Studies. The panel, moderated by Ray McCarthy, expressed considerable divergence in point of view and raised some serious questions as to the directions future research could and should take.

Wednesday morning was featured by a paper given by Irving Wolfe on Redefining Education on Alcohol Problems. This paper was discussed by Vashti I. Cain, '45, and W. Keaton, '52.

In the afternoon the Future Role of Official and Voluntary Alcoholism Agencies was discussed by J. R. Philp, M.D., Deputy Commissioner of Health, City of New York.

Wednesday night the AAIAN Annual Meeting took place and a new slate of officers was nominated at that time. Subsequently, by vote of the membership, the following officers were elected:

President: RAYMOND G. MCCARTHY, Executive Director, Rutgers Summer School of Alcohol Studies, New Brunswick, N. J.; *First Vice President:* Rev. ANDREW G. HANNERS, Director of Education, Council on Alcohol Problems, Oakland 12, California; *Second Vice President:* GERALD O. WINDHAM, Ph.D., Assistant Professor, Division of Sociology and Rural Life, Mississippi State University, State College, Miss.; *Secretary-Treasurer:* THOMAS M. SHEA, Assistant Supervisor, Alcohol Education, Vermont Department of Education, 7 Duval Street, Montpelier, Vt.; *Executive Secretary:* GEORGE G. NIMMO, Health Educator, Toledo Health Department, Alcoholic Rehabilitation Clinic, 635 North Erie Street, Toledo 2, Ohio; *Board Members:* Miss LENA M. DICICCO, Coordinator of Health Education, Division of Alcoholism, 739 Boylston Street, Boston 16, Mass.; ROBERT R. ROBINSON, Director of Education, Addiction Research Foundation, 221 Elizabeth Street, Toronto 5, Ont., Canada; Mrs. MARIE M. LOESCHHORN, Bergen County Committee on Alcoholism, 492 Ackerson Avenue, Wyckoff, N. J.

Thursday morning Clinical and Social Psychiatric Approaches to Alcoholism was the paper given by Joseph Adlestein, M.D. and this was discussed by Edward Ayers and Albion R. King. You have already received a copy of this paper if you attended the Alumni Institute. Unfortunately, we are not able to make available any more copies of this paper or of the other papers given at the Institute.

The final item on the program was one which will bring sorrowful memories to all of us as it was the last appearance by Dr. E. M. Jellinek in behalf of the Summer School of Alcohol Studies. He discussed the *Encyclopedia of Alcohol Problems*, the project on which he was working at the time of his death.

After four days of lively participation, both of an intellectual and a social nature, the Alumni Institute came to an end at noon on 1 August.

The next scheduled Alumni Institute is 1966. Rutgers, The State University will be celebrating its bicentennial that year.

SMITHERS HALL

IN THE FALL of 1961 Brinkley Smithers, '56, and the Smithers Foundation made a grant to Rutgers, The State University of \$375,000 towards the construction of a building to house the Center of Alcohol Studies. One year later the Health Research Facilities Branch of the United States Public Health Service agreed to grant amounts matching the Smithers gift as it related to research space and equipment. In February of 1963 work started on the building and, except for a nightmarish six weeks this past December and January, construction proceeded steadily with the actual moving scheduled for the middle of March.

On 2 April formal opening ceremonies will be held. Between 3:00 and 4:00 P.M. and again from 5:00 to 6:00 the building will be open to visitors. From 4:00 to 5:00 there will be an academic ceremony. Brief remarks by Brinkley Smithers on the presentation of the building, by Mason Gross, President of the University, accepting the building, by Lloyd McCorkle, New Jersey Commissioner of Institutions and Agencies (including Mental Health) welcoming the Center and its new resources, will be followed by the granting of two honorary degrees. An address by Professor Eric Goldman of Princeton, recently appointed Assistant to the President of the United States will be the final item on the program.

Smithers Hall has no auditorium for such a convocation and it will be held in the new Physics Auditorium, capable of seating about 300 persons, which is located only 250 yards from Smithers Hall.

Those attending the 1962 and 1963 sessions of the Summer School may have seen the floor plans. It is difficult for one not on the staff to appreciate what this facility will mean to the Center. At present, the very small laboratory space is on the University Heights Campus (next door, in fact, to Smithers Hall) about 2 miles from 3 small buildings on Morrell Street on the New Brunswick campus; these are converted industrial housing, built about 60 years ago, and presently contain the Center's social science and health education offices. Half-a-mile further is a converted Parish House containing the library, Journal, and publications. The "library" is in one 14 x 9 foot room with most of its materials being (a) in 160 cartons in a storage warehouse (b) in about as many cartons and 10 shelf racks in the attic (not to be used by people except for storage and retrieval according to fire laws) and (c) in various small offices and closets. If more than 5 staff members wish to meet, arrangements for use of space in some other building have to be undertaken. Certain types of research, such as surveys requiring field investigators, psychological studies requiring heavy equipment, interview rooms or controlled environmental space, have had to be postponed. The listing of difficulties could be a long one. Of really great significance for a research center involving a variety of disciplines and specialties, many staff members week in and week out never even see each other.

Perfection is probably unattainable in this life and complaints about inadequate space, insufficient equipment and undesirable relative locations will probably be emerging before the 1st of May, although, so the director is told, this is to be welcomed as a sign of vitality. However, Smithers Hall will seem like perfection to many of us for quite a while to come. We will have a real library, a highly efficient conference room, the best and most spacious laboratory facilities we have ever enjoyed, room for

graduate students, air-conditioning throughout the building, and on and on. We will be together. The building is centrally located on the graduate science campus and is a dignified, even imposing structure. It is a unique facility in this country. Not only the staff but all the friends of the Center and all those concerned with research and training in the field of the problems of alcohol will be indebted to Brinkley Smithers and the Smithers Foundation for making possible this significant advance. It is more than merely a physical structure. It is the basis of a great potential for progress in meeting one complex set of the outstanding problems of man and society. The staff will strive to realize the potentials thus allowed. Certainly the emergence of Smithers Hall is a landmark in the history of the Center.

Alumni Fellowships and Scholarships

FOUR FULL fellowships and two scholarships were awarded for the 1963 School from Alumni dues and contributions.

Recipients were Gerald O. Windham, State College, Miss., Associate Professor of Sociology, Mississippi State University; Rev. Charles L. Sapp, Winterville, N. C., a Baptist minister; Mrs. Frances M. Herrick, Ypsilanti, Mich., Director of Occupational Therapy Curriculum, Eastern Michigan University; Mrs. Dorothy T. LeMaster, Monmouth, Maine, a psychiatric social worker; William D. Mullaney, Jr., Worcester, Mass., high school teacher; and Miss Margaret C. Sutton, Harrisburg, Pa., a community organization representative in the Pennsylvania Department of Health.

A special contribution for scholarships was divided between Miss Shirley Miller, Lincroft, N. J., a rehabilitation counselor, and Miss Emma Jean McAfee, Utica, Miss., Health and Physical Education teacher at Utica Junior College.

The Alumni Scholarship and Fellowship Fund had received as of 31 December 1963 a total of \$1,988.20 including contributions and interest. After deducting \$1,500 for the fellowships and scholarships for the 1963 Summer School the balance remaining in the Alumni Fund is \$488.20.

As you can see from the balance, no expenditures have been made from the Alumni Fund except for fellowships and scholarships. It is anticipated that no more than 10 percent of the total contributions will ever be used for purposes other than the scholarship and fellowship program. Of course, some expenses of the Association will have to be borne by the fund, but these are being kept to a minimum.

It has been suggested that state or regional alumni groups could now develop their own named fellowship program using dues payments by their own membership as a major start.

If you have not contributed or paid your dues as yet, please do so now; fellowship and scholarship funds for the 1964 session have to be available well before 1 May.

Roster of Alumni

COPIES OF THE *Roster of Alumni, Summer School of Alcohol Studies, Yale-Rutgers, 1943-1963*, with the 1963 *Supplements of Alumni* are still available at \$2.25 a copy. This cost includes the 1964 *Supplement*. The *Roster*, in which Alumni are listed alphabetically by state with their affiliation or occupation, should be of value to all Alumni and also to those concerned with alcohol problems in all walks of life who cannot attend the Summer School but for whom the Alumni form a possible resource of great utility.

An order form for the *Roster* will be found on the back page.

E. M. Jellinek

1890 – 1963

E. M. JELLINEK first focused his curiosity on the problems of alcohol and alcoholism in 1938. In the next 25 years his penetrating mind explored every obscure crevice of this complex of problems. Bringing an educated approach, keen zest and shrewd ingenuity to bear on the complexity, he was able to carry out and set in motion more studies, more projects, more new experiments, more original researches, than any other person in the history of alcohol problems. Whatever he touched caught fire: laboratory experiments, field studies, document analyses; the creation of organizations and clinics and movements; the direction of education, publication and scholarship. He taught and lectured; he wrote learned monographs, technical articles and popular pamphlets; he made films, gave interviews and raised money. With unmatched skill he attracted people of diverse and conflicting interests and backgrounds, and daringly brought them together to enhance mutual understanding and promote cooperation.

But brains and learning and work would not have been enough, as everyone who knows the fears, the antagonisms and the fundamental conflicts that becloud the field of alcohol problems well knows. A human quality that E. M. Jellinek contributed made his ideas acceptable, made many achievements possible, that might have been frustrated in other hands. This quality is demonstrated in the fact that professors, preachers and government officials, A.A.'s and brewers and temperance workers, secretaries and scientists and industrialists, therapists and students, all called him Bunky.

Commanding the highest respect as both scholar and achiever, Bunky at the same time was loved as a person and a friend by the thousands who had the pleasure of coming to know him during this quarter of a century, and earlier too. That is why we want to honor his memory. Not that we who knew him need to do anything to ensure that we won't forget him. We want those who need to take up the task which he found so fascinating to know him, and to work on the lines of his ideal: To resolve human troubles by humane acts enlightened by scholarship and scientific knowledge.

A long list of Jellinek achievements can be cited to back up this evaluation. Only a part will be noted here—developments of paramount importance in which his role was that of founder or creator, or director or stimulator, either alone or with colleagues who are proud to have been his partners:

The first great systematic review of the scientific literature on effects of alcohol on the individual; the launching and editorial management of the *Quarterly Journal of Studies on Alcohol*; the founding of the Yale (now Rutgers) Summer School of Alcohol Studies; the initiation of the Classified Abstract Archive of the Alcohol Literature and the International Bibliography of Studies on Alcohol; the founding of the National Council on Alcoholism; the establishment of the Yale Plan Clinics—these were to become the model for alcoholism treatment centers all over the United States and Canada; the statutory creation of the first state program for treatment and education on alcoholism—this initiated a movement now encompassing over 40 states and provinces, and led to the founding of the North American Association of Alcoholism Programs; the leadership of the Expert Committee on Alcoholism of the World Health Organization; the start of the *Encyclopedia on Alcohol and Alcoholism*—on which he was working in his office at the moment that his heart stopped.

To list even the outstanding contributions of E. M. Jellinek to the scientific and professional literature would make up a voluminous bibliography. Only a few outstanding items, to which he was either the sole or major contributor, each a monumental landmark, will be mentioned by title:

Analysis of Psychological Experiments on the Effects of Alcohol (1940); *Classics of the Alcohol Literature* (1941-1946); *Effects of Alcohol on the Individual*, Vol. I, *Alcohol Addiction and Chronic Alcoholism* (1942); *Alcohol Explored* (1942); *Alcohol, Science and Society* (1945); *Phases in the Drinking History of Alcoholics* (1946); *Recent Trends in Alcoholism and in Alcohol Consumption* (1947); *The Jellinek Alcoholism Estimation Formula* (1951) and *Rates of Alcoholism in the U.S.A.* (1952); *European Seminar and Lecture Course on Alcoholism* (1953); *The Disease Concept of Alcoholism* (1960).

The preceding list of titles indicates the limitless range of the interests, the capacity and the research of this most ingenious scholar: He encompassed psychology and linguistics, psychiatry and classics, education and biometrics, theology and sociology.

What can we do to preserve fresh the memory and ideals of such a man, to ensure that his influence will continue to inspire the next generation of students and professionals who must carry on the work of learning and helping?

Jellinek Memorial Award

Our project is to establish a Fund, the income of which will be used to make a Jellinek Memorial Award for the outstanding work of scholarship each year. Scores of people who knew Bunky well and knew him best have agreed that this would be the most appropriate remembrance to dedicate to the name of E. M. Jellinek. For this purpose we plan to found the E. M. Jellinek Memorial Fund, Inc., a non-profit association, contributions to which will be tax deductible.

A contribution to this fund will be your means of preserving the Jellinek values in the approach to alcohol problems; your means of expressing your appreciation of the contribution of E. M. Jellinek to the humanitarian-scientific approach to human well-being.

Your contribution to this Fund will both honor the name of E. M. Jellinek and help to stimulate further progress in the work to which he devoted the last 25 years of his life.

MARK KELLER, Editor, *the Quarterly Journal of Studies on Alcohol*
MARTY MANN, Executive Director, the National Council on Alcoholism
RAYMOND G. MCCARTHY, Executive Director, the Rutgers Summer School of Alcohol Studies; President, the North American Association of Alcoholism Programs
R. BRINKLEY SMITHERS, President, the Christopher D. Smithers Foundation
BILL W., Co-founder, the Fellowship of Alcoholics Anonymous

Please note: The E. M. Jellinek Memorial Fund has not yet been legally incorporated and so we cannot at this time solicit for funds. When the Memorial Fund is incorporated, we will inform you to give you the opportunity to contribute toward it.

Research Conference on Drinking and Driving

THE DAY following the dedication of Smithers Hall will mark the opening of the first formal research conference to be held in the new building. Lasting a day-and-a-half, this meeting brings together a variety of experts on the problems of drinking and driving. They will consider the research plans of the Center for exploring various aspects of this phenomenon, primarily from a social science orientation. Up till now research on these problems has been chiefly concerned with characteristics of accidents, with effects of measured doses of alcohol on supervised operation of simulated vehicles or of real vehicles on artificial testing grounds, and with related legal and engineering matters.

The Center proposes to study drinking (rather than laboratory doses of alcohol), driving (rather than accidents or mechanical skills in test situations) and the combination of the two activities whether they result in recorded violations of driving while intoxicated or not, whether they result in any violations or accidents or not. It hopes to develop methods to discover if there are types of driving or types of drivers particularly important for problems involving driving after drinking. It wishes to learn from various groups, e.g., commercial drivers, policemen, lawyers, middle-class home owners, etc., what they think about the importance of the problem, about relevant systems of legislation, about various penalties. It would hope to develop means allowing objective comparison of attitudes and activities in states with differing control systems or for comparison of "before" and "after" conditions in one state which had changed its legislation on drinking-driving. Insofar as research is concerned, these and similar questions have not only been unanswered; they have not even been asked.

All of these questions and many others are interrelated and pose great difficulties in data-collection, in methodology (definition, sampling, validation, etc.) and in interpretation of analyses. By pursuing a variety of studies in exploratory fashion over three or four years, it is hoped that really adequate groundwork will be completed for the determination of the subject matters most susceptible to fruitful analysis, for the selection of methods developed and tested in the field, and for the pinpointing of questions most meaningful both to academic researchers and to those responsible for meeting the daily problems in the community. One or two sectors for research in greater depth and continuity may be adopted later. The exploratory phases of the research are to be supported by a grant from the United States Brewers Association.

Expected as advisers to the Center group on their initial plans at the April conference will be Professor Joseph E. Barmack, City College of New York; Professor Robert F. Borkenstein, Department of Police Administration, Indiana University; Professor Ira Cisin, Social Studies Project at George Washington University; Professor B. B. Coldwell, Crime Detection Laboratory in Ottawa; Dr. Bernard Fox, Division of Accident Prevention, Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare in Washington; Dr. William Haddon, New York State Department of Health in Albany; Sergeant Thomas Holmes, State of New Jersey, Department of Law and Public Safety in Trenton; Dr. Ross McFarland, Harvard School of Public Health in Boston; Dr. Nathan Rosenberg, Research Utilization Branch, National Institute of Mental Health, Bethesda, Maryland; Mr. Edward Sands, Community Service Programs, United States Public Health Services in Wash-

ington; Dr. Ward Smith, Crime Detection Laboratory in Toronto. Professor J. A. Carpenter of the Center is serving as chairman of the planning committee for the conference. Dr. Greenberg and Dr. Bacon are acting as principle investigators of the five year program with Mrs. Rhoda Jackson, '62, as research assistant. Professors McCarthy and Fallding will be involved in special aspects of this research.

Esther Henderson Retires from Summer School Staff

THOUSANDS of Summer School Alumni learned with regret of the retirement of Mrs. Esther Henderson in September 1963 from the staff of the School.

Lefty and Esther Henderson were students in the Class of 1947. At that time, Lefty had recently joined the staff of the National Council on Alcoholism with headquarters at the Center in New Haven. With the separation of the Center from the National Council a few months later, they both became involved in the Center's Program with Esther working part-time on Summer School publicity and administration. Following Lefty's death in 1958 Esther devoted full-time to the Summer program with increased responsibilities.

She assumed the task of getting out the annual letter to the Alumni, distributing the Prospectus and applications, and making up the student roster as it developed each year. She was responsible for most of the physical arrangements of the School, for example, making room assignments, handling fiscal matters and negotiating with various University Departments for housing, dining-hall and classroom facilities. In recent years, she served as Registrar.

The availability of a complete and comprehensive Alumni Registry in our office is almost entirely due to Esther's consistent follow-up and communication with graduates. She was constantly alert to information suggesting changes in jobs or assignments among such groups as the clergy, state administrators and local committee people. Throughout the year she was in correspondence with prospective students who might send in an inquiry regarding the School's program.

While her administrative contributions were major, Esther lent to the School a warm, personal touch which it will be difficult to replace. Not only was she generous with her time and energy in responding to inquiries, but she made an effort to approach every new student on registration day and welcomed him personally to the School with a handshake. This reflection of Mid-western hospitality stood out rather sharply in a University setting traditionally known for its impersonal atmosphere. Her direct contacts with students during the Summer Session is to a considerable extent responsible for the friendly relations which have persisted over the years between the School and its graduates.

Esther is now living in Albany, Oregon, where she has relatives. But she also has hundreds of friends in the entire Northwest who remember her and who still look upon her as a representative of the Summer School. Indeed she is still active in sending back information regarding Alumni and the names of people exhibiting an interest in alcohol problems who might be candidates for the School. Although she is no longer located at New Brunswick, she still continues to function as a member-emeritus of our staff.

Graduates and friends of the School are urged to keep in touch with Esther at 328 South Ferry Street, Albany, Oregon.

Henderson Fellowship Fund

ONE FELLOWSHIP and one Scholarship were awarded for the 1963 School from the fund established in memory of Ralph M. (Lefty) Henderson who died April 5, 1958. Recipients were John C. Rice, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, a welfare worker in the Department of Public Welfare and James J. Scott, Dorchester, Mass., a medical social worker in the City of Boston Sanatorium.

As of January 1, 1964, the Fund has received \$3,480.94 including contributions and interest. After deducting the fees for scholarships and fellowships granted in the years 1958-1963, the balance is \$204.47.

Several contributions have been received each year. The fund welcomes donations from any of Lefty's friends.

Trustees: SELDEN D. BACON
ESTHER WENDELL HENDERSON, '47
RAYMOND G. MCCARTHY, '43

President's Letter

Dear Fellow Alumni:

This issue of the Alumni News brings you a number of interesting and exciting articles about the Summer School and the Center of Alcohol Studies.

Smithers Hall has been completed and the Center has moved into its new quarters. This attractive and functional building was made possible by contributions from the Christopher D. Smithers Foundation and R. Brinkley Smithers, '56, and by a United States Public Health Service grant.

The new format of the Summer School should prove of real interest to all of you. Many of us will want to return to the school as students in the specialized training courses. And, of course, those changes are, at least in part, a result of expressions of interest by many of us in the Summer School developing professional training courses.

I hope those of you who were unable to attend the Alumni Institute this past summer will get as much enjoyment out of reading the article about that Institute as we who were there.

The story about Alumni Fellowships and Scholarships shows what can be done with a group working together and I hope will provide a stimulus for contributing to that fund.

In the letter sent to you earlier this year, I suggested, for those interested, to write for copies of the new bylaws. The response was so great, however, that the bylaws are being published in this issue of the Alumni News.

Many of you, I am sure, would be interested in the roster of the Alumni of the Summer School of Alcohol Studies because it provides geographical and occupational listing of all alumni. As you will note from the box on the back cover, these rosters are available from the Quarterly Journal of Studies on Alcohol.

The Henderson Fellowship Fund continues to support students for the Summer School. May I urge you to contribute to that Fund also.

We are all going to miss Esther in her retirement and only hope that she can get back for the Alumni Institutes and for other activities of the Alumni Association.

Sincerely,
WILLIAM HARRIS

Bylaws of the Alumni Association of the Summer School of Alcohol Studies

ARTICLE I.—*Name.* The name of this organization shall be the Alumni Association of the Summer School of Alcohol Studies.

ARTICLE II.—*Purposes.* The purposes of this Association shall be: SEC. 1.—To foster, by means of a newsletter, alumni conferences and other opportunities for personal contact, the continuation of relationships established as students of the Summer School of Alcohol Studies. SEC. 2.—To promote the best interests of the Summer School. SEC. 3.—To cooperate in the effort to increase the general understanding of the nature of alcohol problems and the kinds of programs needed to meet these problems.

ARTICLE III.—*Membership and Dues.* SEC. 1.—Any person who has received a certificate indicating satisfactory completion of a regular session of the Summer School of Alcohol Studies at Yale or Rutgers Universities shall be eligible to become a member of this Association with full voting rights upon registration with the Treasurer of the Association and the payment of dues as provided in the bylaws. SEC. 2.—Dues for all members of the Association shall be two dollars (\$2.00) a year. They shall be due and payable to the Treasurer on or before August 1 of each year.

ARTICLE IV.—*Officers and their Election.* SEC. 1.—Officers. The officers of this association shall be a president, a first vice president, a second vice president, a recording secretary, and a corresponding secretary-treasurer. SEC. 2.—Term of Office. They shall serve from the close of business at the regular meeting of the Association at which they were elected until their successors have been duly elected and installed at the next regular meeting. The outgoing president shall remain a member of the executive board as a member at large. SEC. 3.—Nominations. (a) A nominating committee of three members shall be appointed by the president prior to the regular meeting of the Association. (b) The committee shall present the names of at least one candidate for each office to be filled. (c) Additional nominations may be made from the floor. (d) No member shall be nominated who has not signified his willingness to serve if elected. SEC. 4.—Elections. (a) Election of officers shall be by written ballot except in those cases where there is but one candidate for an office. (b) A majority vote of those members present and voting shall be necessary to elect. (c) A vacancy occurring in the office of president shall be filled by the vice president next in line. (d) A vacancy occurring in the office of second vice president, recording secretary or corresponding secretary-treasurer shall be filled by action of the executive board.

ARTICLE V.—*Executive Board.* SEC. 1.—Membership. The elected officers of this association, together with the immediate past president, shall constitute the executive board. SEC. 2.—Authority. The executive board shall carry on the business of this association between meetings of the membership. SEC. 3.—Meetings. The executive board shall meet at the call of the president, or upon the written request of four members. It shall have the authority to carry on its business by mail where a meeting is not feasible.

ARTICLE VI.—*Duties of Officers.* SEC. 1.—The president shall preside at all meetings of the membership and of the executive board. He shall appoint members of the standing committees and shall have the power to appoint such special committees as may be deemed necessary for the conduct of business of the association. He shall be an ex-officio member of all committees except the nominating committee. SEC. 2.—The vice presidents shall perform such duties as pertain to their office. In the absence of the president they shall act as the presiding officer in the order of their rank. SEC. 3.—The recording secretary shall perform such duties as pertain to this office and such other duties as may be assigned. SEC. 4.—The corresponding secretary-treasurer shall maintain a file of all members of the association and copies of the bylaws and other documents of the association; keep a full and accurate record of all disbursements; pay such bills as are properly authorized by order of the association or by a designated repre-

SUPPORT HOTEL
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NEW JERSEY



MRS. FRANCES ROBERTSON '48
 SUITE 553 - 2 EAST 103RD ST.
 NEW YORK 29, N.Y.

Form 3547 Requested

BYLAWS (from page 7)

representative of the Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies; collect dues of the association as directed by the executive board and prepare an annual statement of his accounts for audit and approval of the executive board.

ARTICLE VII.—Meetings. SEC. 1.—Regular meetings of the association shall be held in connection with the alumni institutes of the Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies at a time and place to be decided by the executive board. SEC. 2.—Special meetings of the association may be called by the president with the approval of the executive board or on the written request of 30 members. All members shall be notified of such special meetings at least three weeks in advance of the meeting. SEC. 3.—A quorum shall consist of 30 members present at any meeting.

ARTICLE VIII.—Committees. SEC. 1.—There shall be two standing committees, their functions shall be as follows: (a) The Scholarship Committee. This committee shall assist the staff of the Summer School in selecting the recipients of scholarships awarded by the association. (b) The Committee on Arrangements for Alumni Institutes. This Committee shall assist the staff of the Summer School with the planning of the alumni institutes. SEC. 2.—The president may appoint such special committees as may be deemed necessary to carry on the work of the association.

ARTICLE IX.—Rules of Order. *Robert's Rules of Order Revised* shall govern this association in all cases where they are applicable and in which they do not conflict with these bylaws.

ARTICLE X.—Amendments. Amendments to these bylaws may be adopted and amended at any regular meeting of the association by two-thirds of the votes cast, provided that written notice shall have been given, to all members at least two weeks prior to such meeting.

OBITUARY

- JOHN W. BAKER, '57, Tacoma, Washington
- RUNYON S. BALDWIN, '58, New York, New York
- WINIFRED J. BARNES, '53, Houston, Texas
- DR. HARRY C. BEATTY, '47, N. Tonawanda, New York
- FRANK CANNING, '61, New Haven, Connecticut
- RT. REV. C ALFRED COLE, '47, Columbia, South Carolina
- REV. CHARLES W. DEMILLE, '44, Ontario, Canada
- DR. CARL E. DERKSON, '47, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada
- MARY W. DIETRICHSON, '48, Boston, Massachusetts
- DR. HARRISON ALLEN DOBBS, '56, Woodstock, Illinois
- ROBERT B. FLIPPIN, '53, San Francisco, California
- DONALD R. GILCHRIST, '54, Nova Scotia, Canada
- C. ALEXANDER GORDON, '44, Quebec, Canada
- MARGUERITE K. HUGHES, '48, Washington, D. C.
- Sister CATHERINE JOHN, '51, Waterbury, Connecticut
- ANNA J. MCCARTHY, '55, Waterbury, Connecticut
- RUTH M. MADERIA, '55, Reading, Pennsylvania
- REV. W. R. SEELEY, '44, Bridgstown, Nova Scotia, Canada
- ALVIN SHERBINE, '44, Johnstown, Pennsylvania
- J. BRANFORD TAYLOR, '54, Tallahassee, Florida
- LUCY G. WESTBROOK, '52, Jackson, Mississippi

ROSTER OF ALUMNI OF THE SUMMER SCHOOL OF ALCOHOL STUDIES

I enclose \$..... for copy(ies), at \$2.25 per copy, of the Roster of Alumni, Summer School of Alcohol Studies. (Make checks payable to Journal of Studies on Alcohol, Inc.)

Name

Address

ALUMNI DUES

I enclose \$..... for my 1964 alumni dues and contribution to the Alumni Fellowship Fund. (Make checks payable to Summer School of Alcohol Studies Alumni Association.)

Name

Address

I enclose \$..... for the Henderson Memorial Fund. (Make checks payable to the Henderson Memorial Fund.)