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Wisconsin
Alumni

Volume 1

June, 1939

Number 3

U. of W. to Grant Degrees to 2,000

10 Classes to Reunite at Graduation

Faced with a weekend of intense but interesting activity, members of the reuniting classes will come back to the University campus for the annual June reunions on June 16, 17, 18, and 19. Completed plans will keep the thousand or more alumni who return busy from Friday morning through Monday morning.

The Class of 1889 heads this year's reuniting groups in the celebration of their Golden Jubilee. After fifty years from the day they graduate, more than half of the forty-odd surviving members of the class are expected back. The Class of 1914, celebrating its silver anniversary will probably present more than one hundred members to let the campus know that twenty-five years of alumni life doesn't make one too old and that life really does begin at forty.

Other classes scheduled to celebrate reunions this year are 1894, 1899, 1904, 1909, 1919, 1920, and 1934. 1918, 1919, and 1920, will hold a joint reunion under the so-called Dix plan of reunions which brings back classes of adjoining years, a plan particularly appreciated by the younger and larger classes.

ALUMNI "SCHOOL" FRIDAY

Starting on Friday morning when the first class of the fourth annual Alumni Institute is opened, there will be something doing almost every minute for those fortunate enough to return. The Institute program will occupy the Friday day time and those who do not have class functions will probably take part in the evening dinner and program.

One of the highlights of the Saturday program will be the Alumni Association's barbecue picnic on Picnic Point, open to alumni of all classes. The historic point, heretofore closed to picnickers, will be opened for the first time under arrangements made by the University with the owner.

GENERAL ALUMNI MEETS

General and class registration will take place on Saturday morning in the Memorial Union building.

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Keep Democracy, Dykstra Urges 700 New Citizens

The eyes of the world were on Manitowoc, Wisconsin, on May 21st.

Over 700 twenty-one-year-old new voters were awarded certificates in America's first Citizenship Day. All Manitowoc county cooperated in making the occasion one of simplicity and solemnity. Every one of the 50,000 people who witnessed the parade and induction ceremony will never forget them.

Wisconsin again led the world. Citizenship Day, which climaxed a program of training in citizenship for the native-born new voters, was an expression of community cooperation and spirit, of community enterprise and thinking together. It was the occasion upon which the citizens of Manitowoc county joined hands in welcoming into the electorate their new voters. It was a gala, a patriotic, an inspirational occasion.

Administer Oath

Throughout the ceremony was simple and impressive. Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry of the Wisconsin Supreme court administered an oath of citizenship to

To Open Dorms for Reuners Again in June

Once again the men's and women's dormitories will be open to a limited number of alumni who return to the Campus for the reunion-commencement weekend. The price will again be \$1 a day for each person, approximately the cost of maid service and maintenance. Rooms will be available from Thursday afternoon, June 15, through Monday afternoon, June 19. Rooms are open to both men and women in both halls.

The younger alumni will probably favor staying in the men's dormitories out on the Drive on the shores of Lake Mendota. The rooms in these buildings are airy and comfortable. Although a little distance from the Campus the walk along the lake shore is very enjoyable and the swimming facilities available offer alumni residents a pleasant relaxation at the end of a day of intense activity.

Chadbourne Hall, one of the two women's dormitories, will appeal to the members of the older classes because of the proximity to the Union building, the center of all reunion activities. There are ample parking facilities for those who bring their cars and the bus lines and taxi routes pass directly in front of the building.

Because the number of rooms available to alumni is limited, all who wish to use these facilities should make their reservations with the Alumni Association as soon as possible.

U. Acquires Title to Picnic Point

A long-cherished hope that the University of Wisconsin would some day own Picnic Point, the narrow strip of land that stretches for half a mile into Lake Mendota across University bay from the Wisconsin campus, was fulfilled recently when Pres. C. A. Dykstra announced that the State University had acquired the property.

The University Board of Regents acquired title to Picnic Point "in the hope that the eventual purchase of this property will appeal sufficiently to the alumni of

Aids University



MRS. TAYLOR

A gift of \$2,000 has been received by the University from Mrs. Rose S. Taylor, of Berkeley, Calif., Wisconsin graduate with the class of 1885, it was recently announced by Pres. C. A. Dykstra.

The gift is in addition to another sum of \$500 given to the University a year ago by Mrs. Taylor to help her Alma Mater in its building program. Both amounts have been added to the University's Building Fund, which was one of two funds started by Pres. Dykstra two years ago to which Wisconsin alumni and friends of the University could contribute at their pleasure. The

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

the University so that a campaign to raise the necessary funds will be successful," Pres. Dykstra announced.

The title was obtained from Edward J. Young, Madison, whose family has owned the property for 14 years. The amount of land covered by the title has a shore line of approximately one mile, and the purchase price under the terms of the title is \$150,000. This is the amount which "it is hoped can be raised by subscription as an Alumni project" for the University, Pres. Dykstra explained. No state funds whatever are involved in the purchase of the property, he revealed.

LONG-CHERISHED HOPE

"The University Regents have taken title to Picnic Point in the hope that the eventual purchase of this property will appeal

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

3,500 Children Sing in University Radio Music Fest

May 13th was Radio Music Festival day on the Wisconsin campus. More than 3,500 children, with parents and teachers, came together to sing for Prof. E. B. Gordon the songs he had taught them over the air by his weekly broadcasting. With precision and harmony the children sang good music—Bach, Beethoven and melodic folk songs. The Stock Pavilion, crowded to near capacity, echoed as the lusty voices were raised in response to their radio teacher's baton.

The Festival program was broadcast by WHA and WLBL for the benefit of those of the 37,000 in the radio class who could not come to Madison to sing. The program was heard from coast to coast over the Columbia network.

Home Ec Alumnae to Honor Two at Annual Luncheon

Of unusual interest to all home economics graduates is this year's alumnae luncheon to be held at the Memorial Union on Saturday, June 17, honoring Prof. Abby L. Marlatt, retiring director of the course in home economics, and Prof. Hazel Manning, who is completing 25 years of teaching in the department.

Since coming to the University of Wisconsin in 1909, Miss Marlatt has built up the department to one of the leading home economics schools in the United States, with some 1700 graduates in this country and abroad.

A student at the university, Miss Manning transferred to home economics when the course was started in 1909. She was a graduate of the first four year class. After a year of study in Boston, she returned to the university as an assistant in the home economics department in the fall of 1914.

Talks of recognition will be given by Miss Bernice Dodge, Chicago, for Miss Marlatt, and by Catherine Cleveland, New York, for Miss Manning.

Miss Frances Metz, Madison, is in charge of reservations for the luncheon.

Members of Class of '89 to Get Awards

For the third successive year, loyalty awards will be made to every member of the Class of 1889 at the annual Senior Alumni dinner on June 17. These awards, presented by the president of the Alumni Association and signed jointly by him and President C. A. Dykstra, symbolize the completion of fifty years of loyalty to the University by the members of the Golden Jubilee class.

The certificates are printed in black with an appropriate gold border. On the face appears this inscription: "Wisconsin Alumni Association Golden Jubilee Certif-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Alumni "School" Program All Set; Lochner Speaks

Unless war interferes, Louis P. Lochner, manager of the German office of the Associated Press and recently announced Pulitzer prize winner for foreign correspondence, will leave Europe on May 31 to attend his class reunion on the University campus and to be principal speaker at the fourth annual Alumni Institute on June 16.

Lochner, a member of the University class of 1909, has been associated with the press offices in Germany for the past 17 years. He has been in close touch with all developments, purges, putschs, and land grabs of the Nazi government. He has interviewed Hitler on frequent occasions and has had an audience with Mussolini. His talk will highlight the Alumni Institute dinner which will be held in the Memorial Union on the Friday night of Reunion weekend.

With Lochner's acceptance, the Alumni Association has announced the complete program for the Institute. In addition to Lochner, five members of the University faculty will lead discussions throughout the day. Prof. Helen White, well-known authoress and member of the English depart-

Over 10,000 to Attend 86th Graduation

Close to 2,000 young men and women will receive degrees from the University of Wisconsin at its 86th annual commencement exercises on Monday morning, June 19, in the University fieldhouse. This number—the largest ever to graduate from the State University in its 90-year history—includes both those receiving first and higher degrees and certificates of graduation.

The commencement weekend will begin on Friday, June 16, and will come to a close at noon on the following Monday with the closing of the commencement ceremony. It is estimated that more than 10,000 persons, including parents, relatives and friends of the graduates, and alumni, will fill the fieldhouse for the ceremony.

HOLD ALUMNI DAY

Saturday, June 17, has been designated as Alumni Day this year. With 10 classes holding reunions this year, hundreds of alumni from all parts of the state and nation are expected to return to the campus of their Alma Mater for the occasion. A huge barbecue picnic, to be held on famous Picnic Point, will be a highlight of the day.

The annual baccalaureate sermon will be held at 3:30 p. m. on Sunday, June 18, in the University fieldhouse. Hans V. Kaltenborn, internationally known newspaperman and radio commentator, will give the baccalaureate address to this year's graduating class. Mr. Kaltenborn's subject will be: "We Look at the World."

PLAN MANY FEATURES

Other features of the commencement weekend, all of which lead to the commencement ceremony Monday morning, June 19, will be the annual senior-alumni dinner in the Memorial Union Saturday night, the fourth annual Alumni Institute to be held on Friday, June 16, the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Alumni association Saturday morning in the Memorial Union, a Twilight Concert by the University band early Sunday evening, and the president's recep-

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ment, will discuss "The Writing of an Historical Novel". Prof. Robert Reynolds of the history department will give his impressions of Italy as gathered during his recent stay there in a talk entitled "An American Looks at the Fascist State". Prof. Philo M. Buck will speak on "The New India". Prof. Buck recently returned from a six months stay in India. Dean Frank O. Holt and Registrar Curtis Merriman will lead a discussion on "How Much Education Does Democracy Need?"

A luncheon will be served in the Memorial Union for those taking part in the Institute. At the conclusion of the luncheon the Association will present an "Information Please" type of program with President Dykstra as the master of ceremonies and selected members of the Milwaukee and the Chicago alumni clubs as the so-called "board of experts".

The Institute is open to all alumni and former students of the University. There is no registration fee for any of the meetings. Dinner and luncheon reservations should be made with the Alumni Association at 770 Langdon street.

U. W. What You Make It, Dykstra Tells Parents

Democracy, Education Go Hand In Hand

The University of Wisconsin "is timeless, selfless, and committed to the commands of truth", Pres. C. A. Dykstra told more than 500 parents of University students who attended the annual Parents' Weekend banquet held on the Wisconsin campus May 20.

The banquet was a highlight of the three-day Parents' Weekend event held annually at the University in honor of the mothers and fathers of its students. It is estimated that more than 1,200 parents of students attended the weekend affair this year.

Following are excerpts from Pres. Dykstra's message to parents of Wisconsin students given at the banquet:

"The University of Wisconsin has passed its ninetieth birthday. During these ninety years it has built itself into the life of the State, contributing through the generations to the leadership of the Commonwealth in every walk of life. Distinguished judges and lawyers, physicians in every corner of the State, engineers, teachers of our children, men of industry and business, farmers and public servants, men and women in every calling look back with pride and gratitude to the preparation for life which they had on this campus. Men and women in other states and in every country on earth, leaders in their communities, remember the University of Wisconsin and call it "Blessed". Graduates of this University in great numbers are on the faculties of every distinguished university in the land. Ninety thousand men and women now living were students on this campus.

CRITICISED AT TIMES

"Never since the University was founded has there been a decade in which it has not been the object of criticism or attack. More than once in the early years it was all but abolished. Through the generations it has been stigmatized as 'godless'. Sometimes it has been dubbed reactionary, at other times radical or red. Its faculty has more than once been accused of loafing, notably in 1915. In that year there was a far-flung investigation which began in suspicion and ended in praise. From time to time it has been called extravagant and wasteful of the citizen's money. Students have been characterized as lawless, reckless and unprincipled. Occasionally in times of deep distress appropriations have been reduced.

"Once, at least, such wide criticism centered around a noted professor in economics that he was tried before the Board of Regents. In its exoneration of this professor the Board in immortal language wrote into its minutes of 1894 the following paragraph:

FAMOUS RESOLUTION

"As regents of a university with over one hundred instructors supported by nearly two millions of people who hold a vast diversity of views regarding the great questions which at present agitate the human mind, we could not for a moment think of recommending the dismissal or even the criticism of a teacher even if some of his opinions should, in some quarters, be regarded as visionary. Such a course would be equivalent to saying that no professor should teach anything which is not accepted by everybody as true. This would cut our curriculum down to very small proportions. We cannot for a moment believe that knowledge has reached its final goal, or that the present condition of society is perfect. We must therefore welcome from our teachers such discussions as shall suggest the means and prepare the way by which knowledge may be extended, present evils be removed and others prevented. We feel that we would be unworthy the position we hold if we did not believe in progress in all departments of knowledge. In all lines of academic investigation it is of the utmost importance that the investigator should be absolutely free to follow the indica-

tions of the truth wherever they may lead. Whatever may be the limitations which trammel inquiry elsewhere we believe the great state University of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found."

THREE UTTERANCES

"Way back in 1865 before the boys from the North marched home and when state funds were scarce and professors salaries were deeply cut grand old Professor Sterling in an address to the Board of Regents said, 'We are to bear in mind that the University is for all time, and it is not to be questioned that the State will sooner or later furnish the means of adequate support.'

"At the beginning of the century Van Hise in his inaugural address as president declared, 'I am not willing to admit that a state university under a democracy shall be of lower grade than a public university under a monarchy.'

"These three great utterances, one of them going back to 1865, are anchors to windward whenever storms have blown. I ask you to take such precepts to heart and treasure them as marks of the true Wisconsin spirit. All storms blow out 'only let the anchor hold'.

"May I tell you what your University is and what it will continue to be so long as Wisconsin endures.

WHAT UNIVERSITY IS

"It is the conservator of the inherited spiritual riches of the past and the teacher of that heritage for your children. It is a light house in which the keeper never sleeps, cheering the water tossed wayfarer, lighting the way of safety, sending out the signals of hope and faith.

"It is the laboratory of the future, searching out the secrets of nature and of human beings always in the hope that man may know his fellows and his environment to the end that all may learn to live together in plenty and in peace.

"It is the service station of the State accepting the responsibilities heaped upon it by the people through their elected representatives. To this station come those who want help by the hundreds of thousands; from it go the trouble shooters into every part of the Commonwealth to give aid and counsel to those who cannot come to get it. Van Hise well said that the campus of the University is the State of Wisconsin. Does your high school want materials for its debating team or its drama club—you call upon the University. Does the farmer want to know what is happening to his soil or to his stock—he asks the University. Does your physician want a blood

analysis of his patient—he sends the specimen to the University. Does your Board of Health want your drinking water tested—send the sample to the University. Such illustrations are multiplied each year a thousand fold and then thousands more.

U. W. WHAT YOU MAKE IT

"And so, the University is what you make it and require of it. It has no inherent desire to magnify itself or to multiply its activities. It merely responds to the expressed demands of the citizens of Wisconsin. It needs only the personnel and the equipment to serve you according to your bidding. It needs no more teachers than are necessary to instruct the young people you send to its portals. And, if Wisconsin fathers and mothers send 12,000, you expect them to be taught and that competently. And you want physical facilities in which to house them.

"Our individual lives are short. The grass withereth and the flower fadeth but the word of the Lord endureth forever.' In a real sense this bit of scripture applies to a great educational institution. The University of Paris is over 800 years old. It has lived through every hazard known to man. A university in South America, home of revolutions and earthquakes, is almost 400 years old. Harvard is 300. No adversity kills a firmly rooted university. Those who are in responsible charge of educational enterprises come and go. They live out their little hour contributing as best they can to the needs of the day. They give themselves to the boys and girls of the generation they serve. That is opportunity enough for any faculty or any administration.

"And so, I bid you remember what Professor Sterling said in 1865 about this institution: 'We are to bear in mind that the University is for all time.' A university then is timeless, selfless and committed to the commands of truth. Long ago a carpenter of Nazareth who became a great teacher and then finally the spiritual leader and savior of mankind said, 'Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free'. Two thousand years have not shaken our faith in this precept. Here at this University let us seek truth and serve it. Let us have the faith and the courage to announce it when found. Let us remember that with ignorance marches tyranny and the dictatorship and that democracy can continue to live only as men are enlightened. Democracy and education go hand in hand in the service of freedom.

FOR WORLD'S FAIR VISITORS

The Western University Club (formerly the Intercollegiate Club of the West) located at 4 West 43rd Street, New York City, announces that it will be glad to welcome faculty members and alumni of Wisconsin visiting the World's Fair in New York City this summer.

1939 Summer School at U W Opens June 26

With thousands of students from all parts of Wisconsin and from every other state in the Union enrolled in its classes, the 41st Summer Session of the University of Wisconsin will open on Monday, June 26, it is announced in the preliminary bulletin of the 1939 summer school now available at the office of Scott H. Goodnight, dean of the session.

The general summer session for both undergraduate and graduate students continues for six weeks, ending on Aug. 4, while special nine-week courses of study for graduate students only will begin June 26 and continue to Aug. 25. The Law school opens its 10-week session on June 19 and closes on Aug. 25.

Approximately 300 members of the University of Wisconsin faculty and a selected group of lecturers from other colleges and universities throughout the United States will teach in the summer school this year. They will offer a diversified program of courses, many of which are being especially planned or modified to meet the unusual conditions of the present time.

Virtually all of the courses of study to be offered this year are of academic grade and carry credit toward all degrees regularly offered by the University. The courses are planned to meet the needs of graduate and undergraduate students of colleges, technical schools, and universities; of teachers and supervisors in secondary schools, normal schools, colleges, and universities; and of professional men and women.

To enable graduate students to make more rapid progress toward their degrees, the session this year will again offer a number of graduate courses of nine weeks' duration, beginning with the general session June 26. A graduate student will thus be enabled to earn one-half semester of residence credit in a summer and complete a year of work in four summers. All of the facilities of the University are available for graduate study and research during the summer session, the announcement explains.

H. Kaltenborn to Give U. W. Baccalaureate

Hans V. Kaltenborn, internationally known newspaper and radio commentator, on whom will be conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws at the University of Wisconsin's 86th commencement exercises June 19, will deliver the baccalaureate address to the 1939 graduating class during the State University's commencement weekend, it was announced recently by Pres. C. A. Dykstra.

The subject on which Mr. Kaltenborn will speak at the baccalaureate service is: "We Look at the World."

The baccalaureate ceremony will be held in the University fieldhouse at 3:30 p. m. Sunday, June 18. Three Madison pastors will assist at the service, and music will be provided by the University concert band.

Mr. Kaltenborn, who is known both in Europe and throughout North America for his outstanding work as a radio news commentator, was born and raised in Wisconsin. He was born in Milwaukee in 1878, and attended the old German-American Academy there. Later he attended Harvard university, receiving his bachelor's degree in 1909.

For a number of years Mr. Kaltenborn was engaged in newspaper work on the staff of the Advocate at Merrill, Wis., and later he worked his way up to the position of associate editor of the Brooklyn, N. Y., Eagle. He then became a foreign correspondent and later, a news analyst and radio commentator with the Columbia Broadcasting system.

During the European crisis last fall, millions of Americans turned their radios to Mr. Kaltenborn's description and analysis of the important world events which threatened to plunge all Europe into war. Mr. Kaltenborn has traveled extensively throughout the world, and has covered many important international events for the radio broadcasting systems. He is a Phi Beta Kappa and graduated with honors from Harvard.

U. W. Is Given \$2,000 Gift for New Dorms

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other fund is the University Student Aid Fund.

Mrs. Taylor's most recent gift to the University will be used to help purchase some very much needed furnishings for the new men's dormitories on the campus, Pres. Dykstra said. In accepting the fund at its last meeting, the University Board of Regents adopted the following resolution which was presented by Pres. Dykstra:

"The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin gratefully acknowledges the gift of \$2,000 from Mrs. Rose S. Taylor and sends to her its warmest greetings and thanks. The University is proud to point to her as one of its devoted and loyal alumni. Mrs. Taylor has shown over and over again her faith in her Alma Mater and her belief in the future of Wisconsin."

Mrs. Taylor's gift is one of several given to the University in the last few months by alumni and friends of the University. Three of the gifts were contributed by anonymous donors, while the fourth, amounting to \$25, was given by the Wisconsin Alumni club of Marshfield, Wis., and was added to the Graduating Class Loan fund.

The three anonymous gifts totaled \$6,500. One of the gifts, for \$5,000, was given to the department of geography for any use it desires. A second gift of \$1,000 was given to the Wisconsin University Building corporation by anonymous donors for use in the new Law Library building project, while the third anonymous gift of \$500 was given to the University for cancer research.

Honored for Good Work



A total of 339 seniors were honored by the University of Wisconsin recently during the annual Parents' Weekend on the campus for their outstanding work in their studies at the University. The young men and women were publicly honored at the University's first Honors Day convocation, held in Music Hall auditorium as a part of the Parents' Weekend program. The above photo shows

the seniors gathered on the upper campus in front of the Law building, just at the start of the procession into Music Hall. Pres. C. A. Dykstra of Wisconsin and Pres. Guy S. Ford of Minnesota university addressed the students at the convocation. To be eligible for honors at the affair, the seniors had to have a grade point average of 2.25 or better in their studies, which is better than a "good" average.

Five to Get Honorary Degrees at Commencement



CROWN PRINCE OLAV



MR. ALTMAYER



MR. KALTENBORN



MR. MUIR



MAYOR HOAN

Crown Prince Olav of Norway, and four American leaders in engineering, government, and radio, will be awarded honorary degrees by the University of Wisconsin at its 86th commencement to be held in the University Fieldhouse on Monday, June 19.

Besides the honorary degrees to be conferred, academic degrees will be granted to approximately 2,000 young men and women at the commencement. Of the total, about 1,500 will be first or bachelor's degrees, while the remainder will be higher degrees, and certificates of graduation.

The five who will be granted honorary degrees at the commencement are: Crown Prince Olav of Nor-

way, who will be present at the commencement to receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws; Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the U. S. Social Security Board, doctor of laws; Hans V. Kaltenborn, newspaperman and radio commentator, doctor of laws; Mayor Daniel Hoan of Milwaukee, doctor of laws; and Roy C. Muir, engineer and executive, doctor of engineering.

Three of those granted honorary degrees, Mr. Altmeyer, Mayor Hoan, and Mr. Muir, are also graduates of the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Altmeyer received his bachelor of arts degree in 1914, and then twice reentered University work to earn

his master of arts degree in 1921 and his doctor of philosophy degree in 1931. Both Mr. Hoan and Mr. Muir received their bachelor's degrees in 1905.

The honorary degree was voted to Prince Olav by the University of Wisconsin faculty in recognition of the services of Norwegian immigrants and their descendants to the state of Wisconsin during the past century.

This year marks the 100th anniversary of the first large settlement of immigrants from Norway in Wisconsin, and at the present time, it is estimated that from 500,000 to 700,000 of the citizens of Wisconsin are of Norwegian ancestry.

Picnic Point Is Purchased by U.

(Continued from page 1)

sufficiently to the Alumni of the University so that a campaign to raise the necessary funds will be successful," he said. "It has been a long-cherished hope of the University community that the University might some day, before it is too late, be able to acquire the property. Alumni and citizens of the state for years have insisted that this property ought to be in University hands so as to guard against a possible commercial development of the area.

"The opportunity for purchase recently came to the attention of the Regents and action was taken authorizing the executive committee to attempt the closing of the deal. The down payment is being made out of a free gift fund made to the University some time ago to be used within the discretion of the Regents.

"The amount of land covered by the title has a shore line of approximately a mile. The purchase price covered by the deal is \$150,000. This is the amount which it is hoped can be raised by subscription as an Alumni project," he explained.

Picnic Point is known to thousands of students and alumni of the University and citizens of the state as one of the most beautiful outdoor spots in Wisconsin. Visitors to the state and the campus have praised it for its natural beauty and many who have traveled throughout the world have claimed that its setting is unrivaled anywhere.

If its purchase is finally completed, the University intends to make it a permanent public park and outdoor gathering place for its students, faculty, alumni, and citizens of the state. Pres. Dykstra explained that when the purchase nears completion, a road will be constructed at the west end of University bay over to the beginning of the Point, where a parking space and shelter shed will be built. No roads will be built on the half-mile point itself, which will be kept in its beautiful natural state, with only stone fireplaces being built here and there for picnic purposes.

It was also announced that when the purchase nears completion, the University hopes to be able to drain the low, swampy areas on the south and west sides of the bay with the idea of adding such reclaimed land to the Point, thus making a huge parkway of this northwestern end of the campus. The new men's dormitories of the University along with the two older men's dorms, altogether housing

more than 1,200 men students, are just east of this area and southwest of the University bay, across from Picnic Point.

Originally owned in parcels by many individuals, Picnic Point was first purchased in its entirety by the Breese Stevens family and owned by them for many years. In January, 1925, the property was purchased by the Youngs and has been owned by them since.

PROPERTY IS IMPROVED

At the time that they bought the property, Mr. Young promised one member of the University Board of Regents, John M. Callahan, Madison, who is also state superintendent of public instruction, that if he and his family ever decided to sell Picnic Point, he would first give the University a chance to buy it. Through the years, Regent Callahan has kept in close touch with Mr. Young concerning the property, and when the latter recently decided to sell Picnic Point, he got in touch with Mr. Callahan and told him that he and his family would like to see the property become a part of the University campus.

During the years of the Youngs' ownership, they have had considerable work done to the property, improving it and restoring it to its natural state. The shoreline has been improved, erosion has been checked, dead trees and underbrush cleared away, and hundreds of new trees and shrubs planted. The north shore of the Point has one of the finest bathing beaches on Lake Mendota. The shoreline has been cleaned and the lake bottom along the shore dragged and cleaned to make it a perfect bathing beach.

To Dedicate M. B. Olbrich Memorial

The Michael B. Olbrich Memorial Entrance to the University of Wisconsin's thousand acre arboretum and wild life refuge will be dedicated at a special ceremony to be held at the entrance at 9:30 a. m. on Sunday, June 18, during the University's 86th commencement weekend, it was announced recently by Prof. E. M. Gilbert, chairman of the committee in charge of plans for the event.

A large bronze tablet memorializing the late Mr. Olbrich's years of service to the University and the state will be placed at the Memorial entrance during the ceremony. Mr. Olbrich served as a regent of the University for a number of years, and was one of those who worked diligently for

Keep Democracy, Dykstra Urges New Citizens

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is it wise for a democracy to allow the perversion of its own processes or aims.

Aims of Democracy

"The aims of a democratic society lead to the good life for all through the participation of all according to their talents and their merits," he declared. "They proceed upon the theory that if opportunity is afforded and guaranteed to all, the general good will be approximated."

Certain challenges which face those who today assume the obligations of citizenship were outlined by Pres. Dykstra. They are, he told the young men and women: "You must see to it that you have the personal integrity which is expected of the intelligent adult; You must exercise that integrity and your best judgment besides in the interest of the community in which you live; You must be loyal to the commitments made to the democratic way of our forefathers; You must be diligent and honorable in exercising the voting trust with which you are now invested; and you must realize that patriotism is a quality or attribute which requires daily cultivation and daily service. It is not a cloak to be worn for occasions and cast aside for individual gain or glory. It is not a refuge for weak souls but a badge of opportunity", he maintained.

Citizenship Day climaxed the program of citizenship training that was carried out in Manitowoc county through the cooperation of the University extension division. Professor R. J. Colbert, who conceived the idea and guided it to its dramatic climax on Citizenship Day, told the new voters and the citizens of Manitowoc county that they had seen the maturity of a program of community cooperation and community spirit. He explained that other counties can also conduct such programs and have such induction ceremonies if they will forget petty jealousies and differences and work together.

the establishment of the arboretum.

Speakers at the ceremony will be Dr. Harry L. Russell, director of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation; John L. Callahan, state superintendent of schools and University regent; Pres. C. A. Dykstra, of the University; and Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry, of the state supreme court.

Fish Growth Study Aids Conservation

Hundreds of fishermen in all parts of Wisconsin are helping the state Geological and Natural History survey at the University of Wisconsin watch the growth of fish in Wisconsin lakes and streams almost as closely as most parents watch over the growth of their children.

Cooperating with workers in the natural history survey at the University, fishermen throughout the state have sent in to survey headquarters on the campus more than 32,000 specimens of scales from 13 different kinds of fish during the past 10 years, according to the fifth report on the "Growth of Game Fish in Wisconsin Waters," recently made public by the survey workers.

The report was compiled from records kept in the limnological laboratory in the Biology building on the State University campus by Chancey Juday, professor of limnology and one of the directors of the survey, and Clarence L. Schloemer, zoology assistant.

Because the scales reveal the growth of fish, they are used in studies being conducted by the survey to determine the rate of growth of game fish in various Wisconsin lakes and streams. These studies have a practical importance, the report explains, in that they give some idea of the time that it takes for different species of fish to reach legal size; thus they indicate how promptly returns may be expected from young fish that are planted in Wisconsin lakes and streams.

As the body of a fish grows, its scales also grow. Growth of both body and scales takes place in summer and it ceases entirely or falls to a minimum in winter. This cessation or slowing down of growth in winter is recorded on each scale in the form of a ring, and thus, by counting the rings, the approximate age of the fish can be determined.

In this way the average rate of growth of fish in different lakes and streams can be learned, provided enough specimens of scales have been obtained from different species of fish to determine an accurate average. Then, if the rate of growth of fish in any lake is less than average, it shows that the food supply is probably not as large as it should be for good growth, and therefore less fish should be planted in that lake until its food supply is sufficient to support more fish.

On the other hand, if the rate of growth in a lake is greater than average, the food supply in that lake must be more than sufficient, and greater numbers of fish can be planted there. Thus, over a period of years, the growth study helps to guide the planting of fish

in state lakes and streams in such a way that it will give the utmost aid to state fish conservation efforts.

In the report, the survey, the state conservation department, and the University expressed their appreciation to the large number of anglers who have contributed scales and data for the game fish report, and asked for the continued cooperation of Wisconsin fishermen in the work, because thousands of scale specimens are needed to give an adequate idea of fish growth rates in state lakes and streams.

Alumni Awards Given Outstanding Juniors

Miss Susan Poston, Madison, and Robert Des Jarlais, Menasha, were named the outstanding junior students at the University of Wisconsin by the Wisconsin Alumni association's committee on student relations and awards. Each of these students will be presented with a check for \$100 in recognition of the honor. The awards will be made by Dean Frank O. Holt at the time of the annual senior-alumni reunion dinner in the Memorial Union on June 17. This is the third year this award has been made by the Alumni Association. The granting of these awards is a part of the Association's program to be of greatest assistance to the student body, who are but alumni of tomorrow. The Frankenburg award for the annual oratorical contest is presented by the Association and the placement committee is designed to help students find positions after graduation.

Do You Want A Better Job?

There appears to be an increasing demand on the part of employers for young alumni of major universities with two or three years of practical experience. Do you qualify? If so send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Wisconsin Alumni Association, 770 Langdon Street, Madison, Wis., and a registration blank will be mailed to you.

Copies of this registration blank will be sent to the offices of the Chicago and Milwaukee alumni clubs placement committees and a copy will be retained at the Alumni Association office for reference in the event that employers contact this office.

4

The Badger Quarterly

10 Classes Will Reune at 86th Commencement

Class of '84 Is Oldest Reuning Group

Members of the **CLASS of 1884** will come back to the campus they knew so well to celebrate the 55th anniversary of their graduation from Wisconsin. The class has less than a score of its members still living, but those who do survive are an active and interested group.

The six Madison members of the class will sponsor a luncheon for the out-of-town classmates who return. The luncheon will be followed by a quiet afternoon of pleasant reminiscing. A special table will be reserved for the class at the reunion dinner on Saturday night and special recognition will be given them.

The Madison members who will form the nucleus for the reuning group include Prof. Julius Olson, Mrs. Clara B. Flett, Marshall Parkinson, Harry Moseley, McClelland Dodge, and Mrs. L. F. Porter.

Class of '89 to Be Honored at Reunion

This year the **CLASS OF 1889** will be the honor class at the June reunions. Celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of their graduation in old Music hall, the class officers expect a large turnout for this special event.

The main feature of the class' program will be a luncheon on Saturday noon at the home of Louis M. Hanks on Wisconsin avenue. There, on the spacious lawn which extends all the way to the lake shore, the class will dine and chat. Those who returned for past reunions will recall the pleasant afternoons spent at the Hanks' home talking about the "good old days".

The class will be signally honored at the alumni reunion dinner in Great Hall on Saturday night when the Alumni Association will present each member with a special Golden Jubilee Certificate in recognition of fifty years of loyalty to Wisconsin. In addition, Louis M. Hanks will be presented with a special loyalty award by the Alumni Association. The class will also have a special table at this dinner.

On Monday the members of the class who remain in Madison will be the guests of the University at the annual commencement ceremonies in the Field house and will have seats reserved for them on the platform.

1909 to Blow Off Lid at '39 Reunion

The **CLASS OF 1909** will blow off the lid at the 1939 reunions if the Madison committee in charge has anything to say about it. Headed by Selma Toepfer Briggs, this committee consisting of Alice Grover, Heggie Brandenburg, Emil Engsborg, Ben Reynolds and Ed Witte have been hard at work to make the thirtieth anniversary a memorable affair.

The official class functions will start with a dinner at Maple Bluff country club on Friday night. In addition to a fine dinner, an interesting program of entertainment has been prepared. Louis Lochner, the ace correspondent of the Associated Press who recently won the Pulitzer prize, will have to sandwich his time between this function and the Alumni Institute dinner.

Saturday noon will find the members of the class gathered at the Memorial Union where there will be a special class luncheon. This will give all those who were not able to make the Friday night affair an opportunity to meet their former classmates and to renew friendships slightly tarnished during the years.

Glen E. Smith, president of 1909, has urged all his classmates to pack their bags right now and practice up on the old class yell:

**Pretty Damn Fine!
Pretty Damn Fine!
Varsity! Varsity!
Nineteen-Nine!**

Come Back This Year!

Once again it becomes my privilege to extend a most cordial invitation to alumni of all classes to return to our campus for the annual reunion weekend. The reuning class officers, the Alumni Association's directors, and the University are most anxious that you make every effort to come back this year.

There has been much going on about our Campus that will interest you. The new dormitories, the law building annex, the theater wing of the Union, and the other buildings in the process of construction will interest you. The messages of the faculty members of our fourth annual Alumni Institute will be most worthwhile and highly



HOWARD I. POTTER

educational. The opportunities to reminisce with some of your former classmates and associates will be most enjoyable and memorable. And to top it all, it will be a June weekend in Madison—and who doesn't agree that there really is no other spot quite like the Campus on a warm June day.

So let me cordially invite you, in fact, urge you to make every effort to come back to the Campus for the weekend of reunions. Plan to come early and stay late. But whether it be for just a few hours or an entire week, come back this year.

Cordially yours,

HOWARD I. POTTER

President,

The Wisconsin Alumni Ass'n.

'94 to Celebrate 45th Anniversary

EIGHTEEN NINETY-FOUR is going to have a reunion this year or know the reason why, so help us! Under the genial chairmanship of W. L. Woodward of Madison, the members are being urged to come back to celebrate the 45th anniversary of their graduation, the last celebration before they're definitely termed "old-timers".

Although present plans are somewhat indefinite, there will be plenty of program for those who return. The Alumni Institute Dinner on Friday, the Barbecue on Saturday afternoon, and the Senior-Alumni dinner on Saturday night will afford all members a chance to get together for a congenial rehash of the old days. Special letters with more complete details of the proposed program are being mailed to members of the class.

List Members of '89 Class to Get Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

icate. Awarded to (the name of the alumnus is lettered in at this point) in recognition of fifty years of loyalty to the University of Wisconsin as a member of the Class of 1889. Presented on the campus of the University, June 17, 1939." Forty-three certificates will be presented this year.

The living members of the class who will receive these awards are: Claire B. Bird, Wausau; Warden A. Curtis, Ashland, N. H.; Mrs. H. B. Newton, Eureka, Ill.; Miss Annie A. Nunns, Madison; Frederick Whitton, San Francisco, Calif.; Erik T. Erickson, Portland, Ore.; Edgar S. Nethercut, Evansston, Ill.; Edward W. Austin, Woodstock, Ill.; Theodore A. Boerner, Pt. Washington; Joseph H. Dockery, Milwaukee;

Mrs. Nettie Dugas, St. Paul, Minn.; Judge and Mrs. C. A. Fowler, Madison; Miss Sophy M. Goodwin, Madison; Miss Ada T. Griswold, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hanks, Madison; Mrs. A. P. McKinlay, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. S. A. Nielson, Pasadena, Cal.; William E. Persons, San Diego, Cal.; Edward H. Rogers, New York, N. Y.; Miss Sue Tullis, Palo Alto, Cal.; Mrs. John G. Conway, Watertown;

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Harper, Madison; Edward B. Hutchinson, Chicago, Ill.; Arthur Parsons, La Crosse; George W. Paulus, Palo Alto, Calif.; Joseph H. Powers, Lincoln, Neb.; Charles E. Golmefsky, Stockbridge, Wis.; Henry C. Micklesen, Hudson; Gustav Naffz, Sauk City; Harlow S. Ott, Madison; Edward G. Rauer, Milwaukee; John Schee, Westby; John Stevens, Appleton; Edward W. Lawton, De Pere; William H. Peterson, Dixon, Ill.; Vernon Albertie, Chicago; Lynas D. Barnard, Renville, Minn.; John H. Bowman, Madison; Herman K. Curtis, Milwaukee; Norman Fetter, St. Paul, Minn. Miss Jessie E. Hutchison, Omaha, Neb.; James McCully, Ashland; Frank C. Park, Vashon, Wash.; Theodore A. Schroeder, Cos Cob, Conn.

2,000 to Get Degrees at Graduation

(Continued from Page 1)

tion at the president's home at 8:30 p. m. Sunday for seniors and their parents and alumni.

At the commencement ceremony, which begins at 9 a. m. June 19 in the fieldhouse, Pres. C. A. Dykstra will give the charge to the graduates, while Gov. Julius P. Heil will extend the greetings of the state. Several Madison ministers will aid in the ceremony, and music will be furnished by the University band under the direction of Prof. Raymond F. Dvorak. The degrees will be presented to the candidates by Pres. Dykstra, who will also confer the honorary degrees on the five recipients granted these degrees this year, Crown Prince Olav of Norway, Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee, Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the U. S. Social Security Board, Hans V. Kaltenborn, newspaperman and radio commentator, and Roy C. Muir, engineer and executive.

Look Out! '99ers Are Reuning Again!

The **CLASS OF 1899**, the "Let George Do It" class, will return to the campus this June and will probably sweep aside all opposition that comes before it for the honor of being the biggest, most active, happiest and, probably, cockiest class on the campus. Tradition has it that whenever 1899 reunites, things are bound to happen.

A really full weekend of activities are in store for the Ninety-Niners for they start off with a breakfast at the Hotel Loraine, their class headquarters, on Friday morning. Friday noon they will have a luncheon at the Blackhawk Country club, Friday night they will have their annual class dinner in the Old Madison room of the Union. Saturday they will take part in the general alumni activities and on Sunday and Monday will participate in the University's functions.

As has become the custom during the past decade or so, one George I. Haight of Chicago, is the moving force behind the class' reunion activities. And because George has done it so well, the class has voted that he continue to be in charge "forever and ever." And when George does a thing, mister, it's done!

Urge Seniors to Join

Members of the council of the senior class, meeting last month, passed a resolution urging all members of their class to become members of the Wisconsin Alumni Association before graduation. Officers of the council stated that their action was in no way to be construed that "compulsory" membership was intended. They did feel, however, that the benefits of membership were such that every senior who was financially able, should avail himself or herself of the opportunities of membership.

1904 Class Plans Happy '39 Reunion

Thirty-five years and still going strong will be the boast of the members of the **CLASS OF 1904** when they come back this year. Always one of the most active of the reuning classes, the members expect to have another happy weekend this June.

Although plans are still tentative at this writing, the probable program will consist of a Friday picnic at Roy Owen's cottage, Bungalow, on the shores of Lake Monona. The movies which the class has been taking ever since their first reunion in 1909 will again be shown providing a proper projector can be obtained. The serial will be continued for posterity at this year's affairs.

Saturday the class will join with other reuning groups and take part in the Alumni Association's barbecue picnic on Picnic Point. Saturday night they will take their places at the special table arranged for them at the Senior-Alumni dinner.

Definite plans will be sent to the members by mail in a short time.

'14ers to Lift Haze On Reunion Night

The members of the **CLASS OF 1914** refuse to be convinced that it has been twenty-five long years since they received their diploma, but they're celebrating the Silver Anniversary this June anyway. Under the guiding hand of Russ Carpenter, a Madison and national "booster" committee is planning a gala affair.

The class will meet in the Union booth before and after the Alumni Institute dinner on Friday night, attending that function in a body. While plans are somewhat hazy for what to do after the dinner, members feel certain that the haze will lift in short order once the members get together and a pleasant evening will be the undoubted result.

On Saturday noon, the class will ride, walk, or swim to Picnic Point for the Alumni Association's big barbecue luncheon there. Since special class headquarters will be set up on the Point, a program of tall-tale telling and reminiscing will be arranged. Some of the more agile members may even take part in the program of activities arranged by the Association.

Saturday night will be given over to the annual reunion dinner and to informal gatherings following this dinner. Sunday morning the group will gather on the Union terrace for a leisurely breakfast.

As a special feature of the reunion, the Alumni Association is publishing the second edition of the Silver Anniversary Badger, prepared especially for Fourteeners and containing a complete class directory and interesting features.

Full membership for graduating seniors, with all the privileges accorded regular memberships, cost the seniors only one dollar if purchased before Commencement. After that date the price is raised to two dollars.

(Continued from Page 1)

ing where class headquarters for all reuning classes will be established. In addition to registration, the Alumni Association meeting at eleven o'clock and a round of campus sight-seeing and reminiscing will keep the reuners occupied until noon when most of the classes have arranged to take part in the above mentioned barbecue picnic.

The reuning classes will form at the bottom of the Hill at 6:30 p. m. to take part in the Parade of the Classes into Great Hall of the Union for the annual Senior-Alumni dinner at 6:45. The class of 1889 will be the honored class at this affair, and will be presented with special loyalty certificates. Louis M. Hanks, '89, will receive a special loyalty and service award. Other awards and several interesting and brief speeches will conclude the dinner program.

PIPE OF PEACE

Following the dinner, the Classes of 1939 and 1940 will present the traditional Pipe of Peace ceremony on the Terrace of the Union. Three members of the Senior class will pass on to the members of the Junior class the cherished traditions of the class and University. Juniors will accept the charge with appropriate speeches.

Sunday morning will be devoted to informal class breakfasts and church attendance in the morning and the Baccalaureate Sermon by Hans V. Kaltenborn in the Field House at 3:30 in the afternoon. At twilight concert by the band will be presented on Lincoln Terrace at 7 that evening. President and Mrs. Dykstra will hold a reception at their home at 8:30 o'clock.

Monday morning will be given over entirely to the annual Commencement exercises in the Field House, at which more than 1,500 young men and women will receive their first and highest degrees, and five honorary degrees will be conferred.

When the last peal of the carillon bells fades into the distance in a brief post-Commencement concert Monday afternoon, the weekend will be officially over, 1200 seniors will be full-fledged alumni, several hundred graduate students will boast proudly of their master's or doctor's degree, and those smart alumni who came back this year will vote the weekend a grand success.

Class of '18 Makes Big Reunion Plans

More than 700 members of the **CLASS OF 1918** find it difficult to determine which has the more important date in 1918, the signing of the Armistice or the graduation of their class. The argument will probably continue far into the night when the Eighteeners reunite this June.

Operating under the so-called Dix Plan of class reunions, 1918 will return this year to reunite with her sister classes, 1919 and 1920. Their activities will be essentially those of the other two classes and all three groups are anticipating an unusually good time.

The group will meet in the Union prior to the Alumni Institute dinner on Friday night, attend the dinner in a group and then retire to a room in the Union for further activity until the "wee sma' hours". On Saturday the members will journey to Picnic Point for the big barbecue picnic there. There's even talk of challenging one of the other classes to a ball game or tating match if the members feel up to it.

As this is written there are strong rumors of a possible dance at some fraternity house following the senior-Alumni dinner on Saturday night. Definite plans on this will be sent the members by special letters.

An informal, leisurely breakfast on the Union terrace on Sunday morning, church or golf for those so inclined and then back to the hum-drum existence of everyday life off the Campus.

Country Mag Wins

For the third time in five years, the Wisconsin Country Magazine received first place in the annual cover-page contest sponsored by the Agricultural college publications association.

July Alumnus Lists Members of Association

A complete directory of all paid-up members of the Alumni Association will be the feature of the July edition of the Wisconsin Alumnus. The widespread popularity of the two such directories already published by the Association prompted the directors to undertake the third effort.

The 1936 and 1937 directories listed the alumni according to classes. Because of a widespread demand on the part of alumni readers, the 1939 directory will list the members geographically. The younger alumni, in particular, are in favor of this type of directory inasmuch as it helps them locate fellow alumni in the cities to which they have moved.

In addition to the directory, the July ALUMNUS will feature stories of the June reunions, University news, and the usual large amount of news of alumni. The edition will contain at least 96 pages.

Alumni who are not already members of the Association but who wish to have their names included in the directory or to receive a copy of it, should send their checks for membership with the application blank on page 5 to the Alumni Association office. The deadline for the inclusion of names is June 25.

The Association offers alumni three types of membership, namely Intermediate, Regular, and Sustaining. The Intermediate membership is for those alumni out of school for less than six years and is reduced to \$2 a year to meet their lower incomes. The Regular membership is \$4 a year and is for those who have been out of school for six years or more. The Sustaining membership at \$10 a year is for those who wish to help the Association carry out its program to a greater degree and to help make up the deficit incurred by the lower rates offered to the seniors and young alumni. The full privileges of membership go with all types of membership.

1920 to Show What Real Class Is Like!

NINETEEN-TWENTY and its soldiers, sailors and marines will be back on the Campus this June to show 1918 and 1918 what a REAL class was like. The World War may be refought for all that is known, but come what may, those who do come back will have a good time.

To those who have read the above two paragraphs, this may sound a bit repetitious, BUT 1920 also plans to get in on the meeting before and after the Alumni Institute dinner and anything that might be in the wind for the rest of the evening.

The Twentys, too, will frolic on Picnic Point at the Barbecue and will probably cop most of the honors awarded there. After all, they're the youngsters in this crowd, aren't they? The Alumni dinner and the possible dance afterward will complete the big day's activities.

Class of 1934 to Hold First Reunion

Throwing all fancy Dix plan schemes into a cocked hat, the CLASS OF 1934 has taken the bull by the horns and decided that it's about time they thought of getting together again. Therefore, they are proud, happy, and anxious to announce their first reunion, celebrating the fifth anniversary of their graduation.

A bit timid about going into this thing too deeply, the Madison members of the class have attempted to tie up their activities with those of the general alumni group with the exception of a dance that will be held following the Alumni Institute dinner on Friday night. Any member of the class will be able to have a big evening at this affair for only twenty-five cents in coin.

On Saturday the class will journey to Picnic Point for the big barbecue picnic and come back to Madison in time to take part in the Senior Alumni Dinner in the Union.

Engineering Alumni Take Notice!

Last fall the College of Engineering issued its 8th Alumni Directory. Some 3,800 copies were sent to those alumni who had signified their willingness to subscribe 25 cents to cover part of the cost of publication. Over 3200 subscribers have already remitted their 25 cent subscription, but 600 have not done so as yet. While 25 cents may seem like a small sum, the 600 unpaid subscriptions represent \$150 that must be collected if the College of Engineering is to break even on printing costs. Will you look inside the front cover of your directory, and if you find the buff coin card there, tear it out and mail it with 25 cents to The Directory Committee, 111 Engineering Building, Madison, Wis.

Nineteeners Aim At Bang-Up Reunion

Twenty years seems like a long time but the members of the CLASS OF 1919 plan to prove that it's not too long for them to come back to the Campus for a bang-up class reunion this June. They argue that the length of time since their graduation is just another good reason why everyone should make an effort to come back this year.

Coordinating their activities with those of 1918 and 1920 the Nineteeners will start out with a meeting on Friday night before and after the Alumni Institute dinner. Who knows what may develop from the "after"? Even if nothing develops there will be plenty of good old "Gemutlichkeit" where ever Nineteeners gather.

The gala picnic on the heretofore forbidden Picnic Point will highlight the Saturday activities for 1919. The Nineteeners are ready to accept any and all challenges for sporting events, biggest families, baldest man, or beauty queens, so come one, come all.

The talk of the "after the alumni dinner dance" holds for 1919 as well as 1918. Even if these plans fall through there definitely will be something very much worthwhile doing for the class. The Sunday breakfast on the Union Terrace shouldn't be missed.

Gets Plaque



L. M. HANKS

The Wisconsin Alumni association will present L. M. Hanks, Madison, president of the Central Wisconsin Trust Co., with a testimonial plaque June 17 at its annual reunion dinner. The award will be presented Mr. Hanks in appreciation of his many years of service to the University of Wisconsin and its alumni association, it was announced.

A member of the class of 1889, Mr. Hanks has been active in University affairs for nearly 50 years. He has served as a director of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation since that organization was founded in 1927. He has been a member of the Union Council, governing body of the Memorial Union for the past 10 years.

The plaque will be presented by Howard I. Potter, president of the alumni association, at the annual reunion dinner to be held on the campus during the 86th commencement weekend. Each member of the class of 1889 will receive a golden jubilee loyalty certificate at the same time.

Condensed Program Reunion—Commencement

ALUMNI INSTITUTE DAY FRIDAY, JUNE 16

Registration of returning alumni will take place in the main lobby of the Memorial Union during the entire day.

9:30 A. M.: What's New in Literature—Prof. Helen White, lecturer.

10:30 A. M.: An American Looks at the Fascist State—Prof. Robert L. Reynolds, '25 lecturer.

Noon: Luncheon in Tripp Commons. An "Information Please" type of program will be presented at the luncheon with alumni as the "Board of Experts" and President C. A. Dykstra as master of ceremonies.

2:00 P. M.: The New India—Prof. Philo M. Buck, lecturer.

3:00 P. M.: How much Education Does Democracy Need? A discussion led by Dean Frank O. Holt, '08, and Registrar Curtis V. Merriman.

6:30 P. M.: Dinner in Tripp Commons. Past Presidents of the Alumni Association will be special guests of honor and Louis Lochner, '09, head of the Associated Press offices in Germany will be the principal speaker.

ALUMNI DAY SATURDAY, JUNE 17

Registration of returning alumni will take place in the main lobby of the Memorial Union during the entire day.

11:00 A. M.: Annual Meeting of the Wisconsin Alumni Association in the Memorial Union.

12:00 A. M.: The Alumni Association will sponsor a Barbecue Picnic on famous Picnic Point for all reuniting groups. Transportation by car, boat, or bus.

3:30 P. M.: Band concert by the University Concert Band on Picnic Point.

6:45 P. M.: Senior-Alumni Dinner in the Great Hall of the Union. Classes will form for the parade of Classes in front of Music Hall at 6:30.

9:45 A. M.: Annual Pipe of Peace ceremony on the Terrace of the Union.

SUNDAY, JUNE 18

9:00 A. M.: Informal breakfasts by the reuniting classes on the Union Terrace.

3:30 P. M.: Baccalaureate Services in the Field House.

7:00 P. M.: Twilight Concert by the University Concert Band on Lincoln Terrace.

8:30 P. M.: President's Reception at the Dykstra home.

MONDAY, JUNE 19

9:00 A. M.: 86th Annual Commencement Exercises in the Field House. Alumni may secure tickets at the offices of the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

Chicago U. W. Alumni Job Office Grows

Just a year ago this newspaper carried the report of the Chicago Alumni Club's placement committee and the office which had been opened to handle employment and placement work. Today that office has grown by leaps and bounds and has become the central placement office for Wisconsin alumni in the Chicagoland area.

According to recent reports, the Chicago placement committee has found a dearth of applicants among the younger alumni from three to six years out of school. Several openings have come to the attention of the office, but a lack of applicants meeting the particular qualifications prevented the club from making placements. To help out both the younger alumni and the Chicago club a registration blank for the placement committee has been prepared by the Alumni Association. If you are interested in hearing of the openings as they occur, write for a blank and mail it to the Alumni Association office where copies will be made and forwarded to the proper individuals.

The Milwaukee Alumni club also has set up a placement office, older in fact than that of Chicago, and reports good results. A recent cooperative plan has been established in Milwaukee, providing for mutual assistance with the Wisconsin state employment office in that city. Your registration blank will be sent to both offices and a copy will be retained in the Alumni Association office for further reference.

Both offices are supported by contributions from alumni in the area. The Chicago club raised more than \$1,500 at their Founders' Day dinner in February to help carry on the work of the office. Further contributions are being asked from interested alumni. Voluntary contributions have been made from those placed in positions by the clubs' offices.

WHA WINS RADIO HONORS

In taking five of nine places in a competition of 116 radio programs in its field at the tenth Institute for Education by Radio held at Ohio State University in May, WHA has again demonstrated Wisconsin leadership in broadcasting. The University station received two first places and three honorable mentions.

Future Building Study Considered

A program for study of future building development on the University of Wisconsin campus was set in motion by the board of regents recently when it authorized its executive committee to discuss the matter of expenditure with the state architect's office.

No such study has been made, Pres. C. A. Dykstra pointed out in recommending the step, since the Paul Cret plan was formulated in 1906.

Such a study, Dykstra said, might reveal that some University buildings are obsolete and should be replaced rather than enlarged. The study also would be directed to proper location of future buildings on the campus, based upon a survey of "traffic trends" and other changes growing out of modern developments.

Dykstra voiced opposition to any future building program based upon expectations of an enrolment reaching 20,000. It is his opinion, he told the reg-

Plan Barbecue Picnic on Point for Reunions

Hundreds of University of Wisconsin alumni, returning to the campus of their Alma Mater here for class reunions during the University's 86th commencement weekend June 16-19, will hold a huge barbecue picnic on famous Picnic Point on Lake Mendota Saturday afternoon, June 17, it was announced today by John Berge, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni association, which is sponsoring the affair.

The picnic will be a highlight of the class reunions during commencement weekend this year, Mr. Berge said. It will mark the first time in 15 years that Picnic Point, famous campus beauty spot known to thousands of former Wisconsin students, has been thrown open to a large gathering of people.

WITH ALL TRIMMINGS

Since 1925 the Point has been privately owned and closed to the general public for its own protection. Several months ago the University acquired title to the Point, with the idea of making a public park of the natural beauty spot.

At the picnic, one of Madison's most popular chefs will prepare a huge barbecue with all the trimmings right out on the Point. There will be tables and chairs for those who want them, and special class

Begin Story U. History in Fall Alumnus

A new and fascinating history of the University of Wisconsin will be available to members of the Alumni Association in serial form starting in the November issue of THE WISCONSIN ALUMNUS.

Tentatively titled "The Parade of the Presidents", the history will be authored by eleven prominent and recognized authors. Each contributor will write about one of the University's eleven presidents. Intertwined with the interesting biographical material about the presidents will be vital facts concerning the growth of the University during his administration.

Among the authors already selected to contribute chapters to the history are Joseph Schafar, '09, director of the State Historical Society; Miss Louise Kellogg, '97, outstanding historian and member of the staff of the Wisconsin State Historical Society; George I. Haight, '99, prominent Chicago barrister and student of University affairs for many years; Harry L. Russell, '88, former dean of the College of Agriculture and at present director of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation; Richard T. Ely, Wisconsin's famed economist and recent author of his own biography; Dr. Joseph Evans, member of the staff of the Medical School and confidant of many University presidents; and Fred L. Holmes, '06, noted historian and author of "Lincoln Travelled That Way", "Alluring Wisconsin", and other volumes.

The chapters will be approximately one-third biographical and two-thirds historical, dealing with the University's growth, problems, achievements, and student life during each administration. Tentative plans call for the publication, in book form, of the entire series at the completion of their appearance in the ALUMNUS.

Seniors Name Le Grand

For the first time in history, members of the senior class this spring nominated their own candidate for a position on the board of directors of the Alumni Association. Heretofore such nominations had been made by the Association's nominating committee. Members of the senior class council met during May and selected Roger Le Grand, journalism senior from Milwaukee, as their candidate.

ents, that while the University's enrolment may reach 14,000, it will settle down within a few years to a stabilized level from year to year.

headquarters will be set up for the reuniting groups. Two kinds of meat will be barbecued so that everyone can be satisfied.

The University has already arranged for special parking facilities and will build a special pier for those who wish to make the trip to the Point by boat. Toilet facilities will be provided and University attendants will supervise the entire area.

BAND TO PLAY

The University band of 80 pieces will play a concert on the Point during the afternoon and the University athletic department will furnish equipment for games of various sorts. A loud speaker system will be set up and Pres. C. A. Dykstra and others will join in a program especially designed for the occasion.

All of the 10 classes reuniting this year will give up their individual picnics and luncheons on Saturday to take part in the huge barbecue picnic. The reuniting classes this year are those of 1889, 1894, 1899, 1904, 1909, 1914, 1918, 1919, 1920, and 1934. More than 1,000 members of these classes are expected to return to the campus for reunions this year, and the barbecue picnic will be open to all of these as well as to all Madison alumni.

Building Program to Solve Some U.W. Problems

Work on 15 Projects Now Under Way

Going as far as it possibly can on its own resources, the University of Wisconsin this year has launched itself on its own building program in an attempt to solve at least in part its most pressing building problems.

With the aid of federal PWA and WPA funds, the University has inaugurated close to a \$4,000,000 construction program under which three building projects have already been completed and are in use, and 15 others are now under way. Even some of the 15 are now nearing completion.

Because the University has undertaken the construction projects on its own resources with the aid of PWA funds, the building program is not costing state taxpayers any appreciable sum of money either. For only one of the projects has the University sought state aid. That was for an addition to the heating station, and for several new boilers and equipment sorely needed for several years. The total cost is \$270,000, of which PWA contributes \$121,500, with the state supplying the remainder of the cost, \$148,500.

LITTLE STATE AID

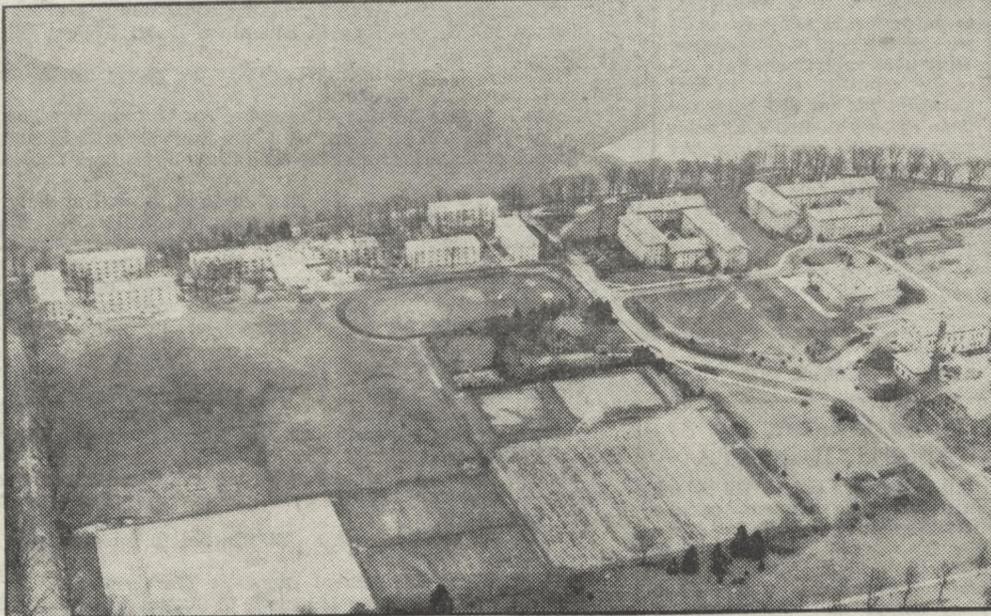
For all of the rest of the building program, the state contributes no money whatever, yet through its University, will own all of these new buildings and their equipment upon completion. Other projects include eight men's dormitories and a refectory unit, five women's dormitories, a theater and arts addition to the Memorial Union, an agricultural chemistry laboratory addition, a law library, chemistry building addition, cancer research laboratory, and the addition of 7,000 seats and new training quarters to Camp Randall stadium, costing \$375,000, and being constructed with the aid of WPA funds. WPA has also aided the University in the erection of a hog and sheep barn and in the construction of additional underground facilities and several roads.

Also on the University campus near Camp Randall football stadium, but not a part of the University construction program, is the new state highway commission laboratory. The 1937 legislature appropriated \$175,000 for the building in which highway materials will be tested and research in highway construction and road marking will be conducted.

PROJECTS SELF-AMORTIZING

To provide for the University's share of construction costs for the University buildings, funds are obtained from a special enterprise sponsored by the regents, the Wisconsin University Bldg. Corp., organized to float construction of the Memorial Union, students' center. Authorized by the legislature, the building corporation borrows the money on first mortgage loans. The University comptroller, A.

New Men's Dorms from the Air



The above aerial photo shows the University's eight new men's dormitories now nearing completion at the left, with the older Tripp and Adams Hall units at the right. The dormitory athletic fields are in the left foreground. Note how the dormitories stretch along Lake Mendota's beautiful shoreline.

W. Peterson, explained that all of the projects are to be self-amortizing in 30 years. The principal on some will be repaid from the buildings' individual revenue, while amortization of the research and chemistry buildings has been guaranteed by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation.

The research foundation is a non-profit corporation organized in 1925 by Wisconsin alumni interested in research. The corporation derives its income from patents based on discoveries by Uni-

Lawyers, Musicians Get Competition!

During the winter months, part of the University's building program has been somewhat of a "trial" not only to the law students, but also to music students of the University. On the law library addition to the Law building, the riveting hammers have not only punctuated remarks of law professors and students in classrooms, but have also provided more than sufficient staccato effects for student musicians of band and orchestra trying to practice in Music hall.

versity scientists who have voluntarily assigned their rights to the foundation.

The avowed purpose of the foundation is to protect the public from unscrupulous exploitation and to build up a permanent fund for the support of research at the University. The foundation has made grants of thousands of dollars to the University for research. **1,950 IN DORMS SOON**

Expecting the enrollment to continue over 12,000, University officials placed new dormitory construction at the top of every "must" list. By next fall, University dormitory facilities will accommodate about 1,950 students. A year ago, four dormi-

tories, Tripp and Adams halls for men, and Barnard and Chadbourne halls for women, housed only 825.

Eight new low cost men's dormitories, costing \$770,000, will increase men's housing facilities by 640 students. Three of the dormitory units were completed for occupancy last fall, and Don Halverson, director of dormitories and commons, reports that a low record of \$1,200 construction cost a room was achieved in the new buildings. The dorms are situated west of Tripp and Adams halls on Lake Mendota.

"Guinea Pig Hall" is the nickname given these first three units, for they constitute a pioneer experiment in dormitory housing methods, Halverson explained. Each of the three is operated under a different system and the one which is run most successfully this year will determine operating plans for the remaining five.

USE CO-OP PLAN

In the first of the new men's units, a completely cooperative plan prevails. Residents make their own beds, do their own sweeping, cleaning, and floor scrubbing. They have adopted their own constitution and by-laws, Halverson said, and are even publishing a house newspaper.

Rent in the house, which contains 40 double rooms, is \$70 a year.

The second house is operated on a semi-cooperative basis. Janitor and maid service once a week is included. The third unit is run exactly like Adams and Tripp halls, in which beds are made daily by maids and where regular janitor service also is in operation. All but residents of the completely cooperative unit eat at the present dormitory refectory. Board costs approximately \$1 a day, or \$245 a year. Room rent in the second unit is \$75 to \$85 a semester, while in the third house rooms cost \$96 a semester.

"At present, the cooperative unit boys are doing a corking good job," Halverson said, indicating that the remaining five houses might be run on the same basis. "I have never seen such an amazing example of cooperation."

START WOMEN'S DORMS

With the construction of the five new units, a new dining hall and kitchen for the men also will be included. Unlike the present Adams-Tripp refectory, which is also temporarily serving residents from two of the new units, cafeteria service will replace the customary student waiters. This will cut operating expenses about 20 per cent, so that meals are expected to run about 80 cents daily.

Overlooking Lake Mendota's shore, in the gently sloping ravine just east of Observatory hill on the campus, ground was broken last winter for the five units of women's dormitories. To be built as a main unit and four connecting wings, the dormitories will be made of native Lannon stone and will cost \$800,000. The women's dormitories will

augment the two present University women's houses, Chadbourne and Barnard halls, built before the turn of the century and housing about 300 girls. The three new dormitories will hold 485 girls, mostly in double rooms.

Housed in the center wing of the new development will be recreation rooms, guest parlors, din-

Name Women's Dorm Elizabeth Waters Hall

The new women's dormitory units now under construction at the University of Wisconsin will be known to future generations of Wisconsin students as "Elizabeth Waters Hall," it was decided by the State University Board of Regents at its recent meeting. The regents decided to name the hall after the late Elizabeth Waters, former University regent and for 40 years a teacher and principal in the Fond du Lac schools. She served the University and the State as a regent for 14 years, from 1911 to 1913 and from 1921 until her death in 1933. During the times that she attended regent meetings at the University, she almost always spent a night at one of the women's dormitories, and visited a day or more with the dormitory residents, giving the young women advice and counsel on their problems.

ing rooms and a kitchen. The connected units will contain sleeping quarters only. The building will front on the lake, and a terraced lawn will extend from the knoll to the Mendota shore.

UNION NEARS COMPLETION

Housing what is expected to be the most advanced and modern theater in the country, the new \$900,000 addition to the Memorial Union building will complete the war memorial building started in 1919. Housed in the new building, in addition to the main theater hall, will be radio broadcasting facilities and studios, bowling al-

leys, pingpong room, student workshops, scene designing shops and rehearsal rooms.

The hall will have a seating capacity of 1,300, but its size can be reduced to seat either 1,000 or 400. It also will be used for dance recitals, chamber music recitals and small lecture groups.

Electric elevators will operate the huge auditorium stage, so that it may be lowered to floor level and equipped with seats, or lowered still farther for use as an orchestra pit. A unique feature of the theater is a "monitor" room which will be enclosed by glass partitions at the rear of the theater mezzanine. This will be used for radio broadcasts and for stage direction while a production is in progress.

Above eight new bowling alleys and a ping pong room will be carpenter, paint, costume and dyeing shops. Sixteen dressings rooms are planned, together with two large chorus rehearsal chambers. A small laboratory theater, seating 180, will be used for rehearsals and for small meetings.

Most of the exterior of the new wing, of Bedford limestone and Madison sandstone, is completed. The building is scheduled to be ready for use next fall.

NEW CANCER RESEARCH LAB

Financed by an endowment left to the University by the late William McArdle, Chicago industrialist, will be the new McArdle cancer research laboratory to be constructed as an addition to the east end of the Wisconsin General hospital. Present plans call for the addition of two more stories at a later date. The building will cost \$240,000.

Construction of the laboratory will make the University one of the most important cancer research centers in the United States. Dr. W. J. Meek, assistant dean of the Medical school and chairman of the cancer research building committee, said that the main advantage would be to centralize the University's research work on cancer. At least six departments are now doing work in their respective fields on the cancer problem.

"At present an absolute cure for cancer is just a dream," Dr. Meek said. "Perhaps X-ray treatment will be improved so greatly that it will become a cure, or perhaps the solution will come from plant pathology—there are tumors on plants, too, of course. Again, the solution may come, like a flash of lightning, from any one of the sciences cooperating today on the Wisconsin campus."

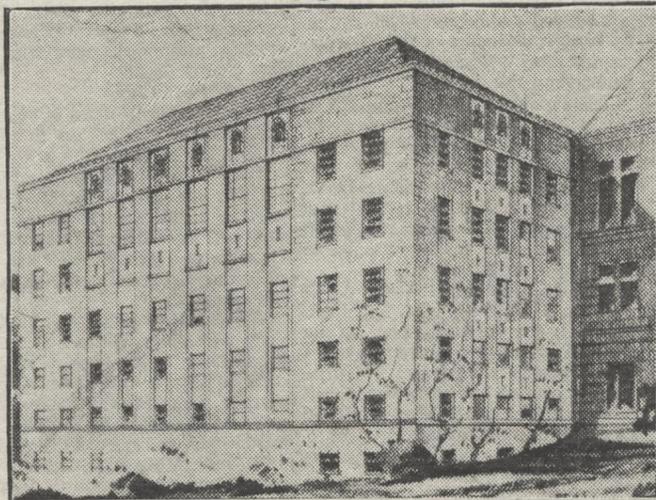
LAW LIBRARY NEEDED

Long condemned as unsafe, the present Law building at the University, built in 1893, has never had adequate library facilities. Construction of a \$175,000 law library, being built at the southeast corner of the present structure and intended as the first wing of a new law school group, the library will contain four stories of stack levels, with reading rooms contained in the top two floors. The rooms will have a seating capacity of about 150.

The four story laboratory addition to the present agricultural chemistry building will be completely air conditioned. It will cost \$285,000 and will be amortized by the research foundation,

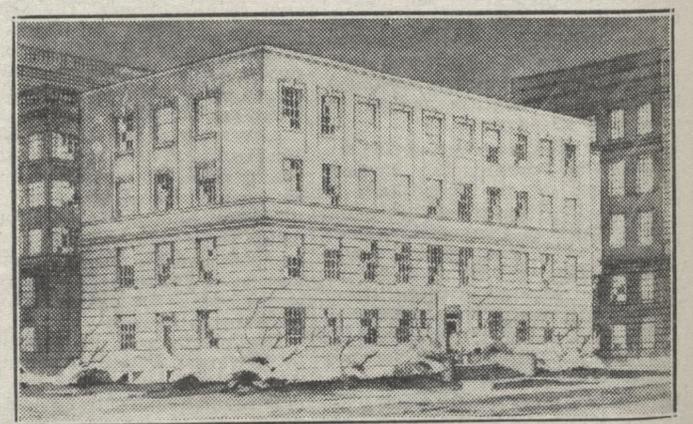
(Continued on Page 7 Col. 3)

New Law Library



This picture shows the architect's sketch of the new Law Library addition to the University Law building. At the right may be seen how the new addition is attached to the old building at the south east end.

Cancer Research Lab



The above photo shows an architect's sketch of the new cancer research laboratory building now under construction at the University. The new building is attached to the Wisconsin General Hospital at the left and to the Memorial Service Institutes building at the right.

Road Oil Research Brings Better Black Top Roads

Two years of research at the University of Wisconsin into the problem of road oils for black top roads in the state have revealed definite findings which may result in substantial savings in Wisconsin's annual road expenditure of 18 million dollars, it was revealed recently by Prof. O. A. Hougen of the chemical engineering department at the State University.

A cooperative project, the road oil research has been under the direction of Prof. Hougen, Prof. J. W. Williams of the physical chemistry department, Joseph Zapata of the State Highway Commission, and as consulting highway engineer, Prof. H. F. Zanda of the University's college of engineering. Funds were provided by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, the Highway Commission, and the WPA.

The importance of Wisconsin's 2,500 miles of low-cost black top roads is clearly demonstrated by the fact that it costs approximately as much to build 25 miles of blacktop road as it does to build one mile of concrete road. For use on these black top roads, the state buys annually about 20 million gallons of road oil for repair and construction work at a cost of approximately one and a half million dollars.

Sought Economy, Durability

Determined to develop scientific specifications for the purchase of road oils for the state and thus increase the durability and economies of low cost roads, the investigators proceeded to separate five different oils from as many sources into their three components: resins, asphaltenes, and the oily constituents. With the aid of a \$2,000 pressure pilot plant built at the University for the special purpose, they separated road oils from five different refineries into their respective components. These components were then reblended. In all, 25 different blends were made from the components of the five original oils for a total of 125 synthesized oils covering the entire commercial range of composition.

Put Oils Through Paces

The next step in the experiments consisted of "putting these oils through their paces." They were tested on three types of road material aggregates: dolomite from the Lannon quarries, quartzite from Baraboo, and granitic aggregates from northern Wisconsin. Tests were made for such qualities as adhesion, weathering tests, and for usual and special physical properties. As a result of these examinations, eight definite requirements for road oils were developed. It is believed that an oil fulfilling these specifications can be depended upon to give increased durability when applied under favorable conditions.

Still unsatisfied, the investigators determined to discover a method whereby the oils could be applied to the road base regardless of whether the latter was wet or dry. In the past, long, costly and often dangerous delays resulted because of inability to apply road oils during a wet rainy spell or to the wet aggregate.

Roads More Durable

Experiments carried on during the last year and recently culminated have produced a technique for applying the oil to a wet road base as well as to a dry one. In this way, low cost black top roads can be repaired and built even during the rainy season.

With these developments, the Wisconsin scientists expect to make it possible for the state to purchase the most suitable road oils, and to make it possible for willing refiners to produce a road oil that will render excellent service. As a result of these investigations it is expected that more durable black top roads will be built in Wisconsin at low initial cost and with increased safety to motorists. The proof of the value of these investigations, however, depends upon actual service tests in the roads which as yet have not been completed.

Wins Essay Contest

Ruth Botz, junior in the University Home Economics department, was announced winner of the national intercollegiate Saddle and Sirloin essay contest recently.

To Publish Silver Anniversary Book For 1914 Class

For the second successive year the Alumni Association will collaborate with the twenty-fifth anniversary class in the publication of a Silver Anniversary Badger. This novel edition of the "Badger" will contain a complete directory of all members of the Class of 1914 in addition to a full story of the class reunions, historical incidents in which the class took part, old time pictures, and interesting campus scenes. It will be bound in an appropriate silver cover.

Questionnaires have been sent to the members of the Class of 1914, which when filled out will form the basis for the special directory. In addition to such customary information as address, business, etc., the Silver Anniversary Badger directory will give complete lists of interesting facts about the members of the class. Pictures of some of the members will be included in the book.

The price of the book to members of the class will be one dollar, approximately cost. An additional charge of two dollars will be made for including a picture in the directory. The size of the directory will be forty pages of 8½" by 11" enamel stock. Orders may be placed directly with the Alumni Association offices.

Name Fifteen Candidates for Alumni Board

Fifteen alumni were nominated for ten positions on the board of directors of the Wisconsin Alumni Association and four were named for two vacancies on the University board of visitors by the nominating committee of the Wisconsin Alumni Association last month. Paid-up members of the Association have the privilege of voting for these nominees.

Six of the fifteen director nominees are members of the present board. The remaining nine are seeking the office for the first time. Only one of the four candidates for the board of visitors is at present a member of that body.

Voting closes on June 10. Alumni who have as yet not paid their dues or who are not now members of the Association may cast their ballot by sending in their check for membership with their marked ballot prior to June 10.

Those nominated for position on the board of visitors are Myron T. Harshaw, '12, Chicago; Mrs. George (Edessa Kunz) Lines, '98, Milwaukee; Basil I. Peterson, '12, Madison; and Byron H. Stebbins, '01, Madison.

The complete list of nominees for the board of directors includes Walter Alexander, '97, Milwaukee; Richard Brazeau, '37, Wisconsin Rapids; Dr. James P. Dean, '11, Madison; Jerry Donahue, '07, Sheboygan; Ben. F. Faast, '09, Eau Claire; Howard T. Green, '15, Genesee Depot; Mrs. Lucy Rogers Hawkins, '18, Chicago; Mrs. Hugo A. (Francis Trewyn) Kuechenmeister, '13, Milwaukee; Roger W. LeGrand, '39, Madison; R. F. Lewis, '15, Waukesha; Lynn H. Tracy, '01, Chicago; Clayton F. Van Pelt, '18, Fond du Lac; Rudolph C. Zimmerman, '22, Milwaukee; and Lynn A. Williams, '00, Chicago.

Going to Poughkeepsie? If So, Register There

Wisconsin alumni who plan to attend the annual Poughkeepsie Regatta on June 20 are urged to register at the special collegiate registration headquarters in the New York State National Guard Armory in Poughkeepsie. The building, centrally located, provides an ideal registration and meeting place with all facilities available to the guests. Special college headquarters will be set up for the competing schools, including Wisconsin. Alumni associations of all the crew-colleges competing in the annual regatta are cooperating to make the venture a success. For further information write to the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

Aids Theater



FREDRIC MARCH

Led by Fredric March, famous University of Wisconsin alumnus of stage and screen, and Chris Bonnin, president of the Wisconsin Alumni club of New York, former State University students living in New York recently launched a project to give the University the lighting system and switchboard for the experimental theater in the new Memorial Union addition, now under construction on the Wisconsin campus.

With the slogan "Lights up on the Wisconsin stage — New York will throw the switch," alumni of the theater center of America have undertaken to raise \$8,000 for a new type of lighting control for the new University of Wisconsin theater. Mr. March and Roy Tomlinson, Wisconsin graduate who is now president of the National Biscuit co., inaugurated the campaign with contributions of \$500 each.

Invented by Lee Simonson, nationally known theater expert and consultant on the Union project, the new switchboard promises to revolutionize theater lighting. It will be the first installation of its kind anywhere.

The New York gift to the Wisconsin Union's theater will bring the campus faculty-student-alumni center to near-completion. Launched as a memorial to the University of Wisconsin men and women who served in the war, the Union is the largest single gift undertaking of Wisconsin alumni and friends. Almost 19,000 have contributed more than \$1,000,000 to the project, on which no state funds have been used.

U. Building Program Is Under Way

(Continued from page 6)

which also will finance a \$120,000 addition to the present chemistry building, for laboratory space.

Construction of the agricultural laboratory wing was anticipated when the original building was put up, and its need has been felt increasingly in the last several years as enrollments have mounted.

OTHER BUILDING NEEDS

With the substantial increase in University buildings, more heat is required during the winter months, necessitating the \$270,000 enlargement of the University heating station. John Novotny, heating engineer, said that the new buildings would increase the coal consumption of the University from 32,000 to 35,000 tons.

As will be noted from these descriptions of the various buildings which are now rising on the University campus, only three of them provide any amount of space to be used in the teaching of students—the chemistry, agricultural chemistry, and law building additions. Thus the University's building needs are only partially aided by the present building program. Because of the rapid and huge growth in enrollment during the past five years, the University is in great need of additional classroom, laboratory, and library space, the latter especially for undergraduate students. Since no buildings of this type could be made self-amortizing, they were not included in the present PWA-aided program, but a proposed building program to provide such buildings over a period of years has been submitted to the state.

State Clay Search May Lead to New Industry

Moeller Awarded Walter Alexander Scholarship

Ralph Moeller, Watertown, a member of the University of Wisconsin football and track teams for the past two years, will be awarded the Walter Alexander Scholarship by the Wisconsin Alumni Association at the annual senior-alumni reunion dinner on June 17. The award carries with it a \$100 prize.

Moeller was one of the regular ends on Harry Stuhldreher's 1938 eleven and is currently a consistent point winner on Tom Jones' track squad, running the 100 and 220-yard dashes. He has won two major "W's" in football, one in track and will win his fourth award at the close of the present track season. In addition to his excellent work on the athletic fields, Moeller has maintained a splendid scholastic record. His average for the past five semesters is an even 2.00, which corresponds to a straight "B".

This is the second year that the award has been made. The 1938 winner was Vince Gavre, quarterback on the football team for the past three years. Walter Alexander, Milwaukee alumnus of the State University with the Class of 1897, has underwritten the award for a period of five years.

To Hold World Wide Science Meets at U. W.

The eyes of two great fields of science will be focussed on the University of Wisconsin twice during the next six months as the University, with the aid of the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation, sponsors two science symposiums which will draw to the Wisconsin campus outstanding science investigators from all parts of the United States and from half a dozen foreign countries.

The two science symposiums of world-wide interest and the dates on which they will be held are:

1. Symposium on Chemical Kinetics, to be held June 20-22, and;
2. Symposium for Consideration of Diseases of Blood, to be held Sept. 4-6.

The two symposiums will bring to the Wisconsin campus leading scientists and researchers from half a dozen European countries, from Canada, and from practically all of the leading medical and research centers of the United States. From 200 to 300 scientists are expected to attend each of the two symposiums.

Search throughout the state for a clay which may eventually lead to the development of a new industry for Wisconsin in manufacturing tablewares and artistic pottery from local clays is now well in progress under the supervision of Prof. Della F. Wilson of the art education department at the University of Wisconsin.

The board of Regents recently granted \$700 for a kiln and other facilities to aid in the work.

At the present time, the state imports several thousand pounds of clay from Illinois annually. This clay is put to various uses including elementary modeling and pottery, work in the elementary schools. Another use to which this clay is put is in the making of art pottery, some of which is made in art education classes at the state university. In addition, utilitarian objects are made of the clay, including such forms of tablewares as the brightly colored Fiesta dinnerware.

With the help of John Menn, state W. P. A. administrator and aid furnished through the federal agency, and E. F. Bean, state geologist, Prof. Wilson has received samples of several Wisconsin clays from areas near Waupaca, Wisconsin Rapids, Fond du Lac, and Vesper. Search for clays in other parts of the state in now being carried on and as soon as they are obtained, tests will be made to determine their possibilities and uses.

Illinois clays, as a general rule, have a definite gray color. When fired in the kiln, however, the clay takes on the buff color which lends itself so easily to the proper finish, handling, and coloring for pottery and modelling. Most of the Wisconsin clays already tested, on the other hand, fire red. This red clay melts at a lower temperature than does the grey type and therefore cannot be used where a high temperature glaze is desired, without additional processing to the clay itself. However, commercial glazes available everywhere can be applied to the local clay without any such "doctoring."

Already the state-wide search for new clays has helped to overcome one objection to Wisconsin clays used in the past. This objection was that known clays were not workable enough in hand work on art pottery. With the location of new clays, this objection is now largely overcome.

Prof. Wilson enthusiastically believes that sooner or later, new and now unknown Wisconsin clays will be found that will serve the needs of the state and its schools, and which may be the foundation for a new pottery industry.

If You Act Promptly ---

Your name will be included in the 1939 directory of alumni Association members and a copy of the directory will be sent to you IF you act promptly. The deadline for copy for the 1939 Directory edition of THE WISCONSIN ALUMNUS has been set for June 20. All alumni whose dues have been paid on or before that date will be included in the geographic directory.

There is still time for you to become a paid up member. Sign your name on the blank below and send it to the Alumni Association office. A bill for your dues will be sent to you by return mail and you will be assured of your name being included in the directory.

The Wisconsin Alumni Association
770 Langdon Street
Madison, Wis.

I want to make certain that my name is included in your 1939 directory. Please send me a bill for membership. My name and address are to appear in the directory as printed below.

Name Class

Home Address

City State

Business Address

Occupation

The Badger Quarterly

Published quarterly by the University of Wisconsin as an informal report of its activities to its Alumni, Parents of its Students, and to other Citizens of the State.

June, 1939

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Madison, Wis.

EXECUTIVE EDITOR... ROBERT FOSS
ALUMNI EDITORS... JOHN BERGE
HARRY THOMA

Publication office: 711 Langdon Street, Madison, Wisconsin.

From The President

The president has been tremendously gratified in recent weeks by the responses that are beginning to come in from old students from everywhere. As illustrative of this new spirit note this quotation from a letter which came this morning and is on the desk right now. "I was fortunate and am still proud of having had a close association with my teachers at Wisconsin. It is this deep loyalty and love which prompts me to place my resources at the disposal of the University. Please accept the enclosed check in this spirit. I have often wondered why we do not request a stronger loyalty from students attending a state university during four or more years. May you be successful in instilling such a spirit into the young Wisconsin people whom you address."

This letter is indicative of a new interest on the part of old students in what is going on at the University. Moreover, the students on the campus are showing very real evidence of their attachment to Wisconsin. The spirit is high and, I believe, genuine. Parents Week-end this year was stirring and full of inspiration. Beginning Saturday morning with an Honors Convocation and going through the Saturday night dinner and on to the great symphony concert by the student orchestra in the Stock Pavilion Sunday noon the atmosphere was almost electric. Nothing in the two years of the present incumbency has been so heartening. Faculty, students and parents seemed drawn together by some strong intangible tie that promises much for the future.

RETURN FOR COMMENCEMENT

I am hopeful that Alumni who come for Commencement will catch some of this enthusiasm. If only the student body could be here at the same time this would be assured. Of course, all of the graduating Seniors will be here. It is important that many of you come on June 17, 18 and 19. Among other events of the weekend will be a great congregating of alumni on Pic-

Be Full-Time Badger

By GEORGE I. HAIGHT, '99
(Past President, Alumni Association)

There are two wholly selfish questions to which every alumnus of Wisconsin must answer "yes". They are:

1. Was your University experience worth-while?

2. Is that University worth your while now?

There are two fair questions that likewise must be answered "yes"—

1. Do you feel any obligation to the University and the State that once gave unto you?

2. Do you feel any responsibility toward those who follow you?

There are two unselfish questions that also must be answered "yes"—

1. Is your University an educational institution in whose value and accomplishments you take a sound pride?

nic Point, The Baccalaureate address by H. V. Kaltenborn and the visit of the Crown Prince and Princess of Norway. Opportunity will be given to visit the new buildings now under construction. Such a trip will be a real eye opener for all alumni. The last building to be opened on the campus until this year was the Mechanical Engineering Building. There will be many to look at this year—all of them except an addition to the heating plant financed with other than state money.

BOUND TO BREAK

I look forward to a real surprise one of these days. Some alumnus from somewhere is going to present a much needed building to the campus or endow a professorship or set up a great student aid fund. All of these things have happened at Michigan, for instance, and at many other universities. The dam which has held back contributions from Wisconsin Alumni is bound to break some day. And when it does there will be a steady stream of gifts large and small to testify to the sentiment which so many really feel for this campus.

There will be stories about what is going on here in the other columns of this Quarterly. Read about the new interest in music, about the Honors Day, an innovation here, about the doings of professors and campus organizations. We want you to become intimately acquainted with what is going on at Madison and with the problems of the University. A good deal of re-organization within the college is in process about which we will tell you when it can be set down with definiteness. Make no mistake, in spite of discouragements of one sort or another, the University is alive and moving forward. The faculty and students are staying with the ship while the storms blow out.

C. A. DYKSRTA

2. Are you willing to aid in its support and progress?

If your recollection, judgment or sentiment induces an affirmative answer to any one of these questions, you will act to become and remain a full-time Badger.

THE GREATEST VALUE

Your University is an idea. Though they are necessary, it is not expressed in the lovely campus—now in its Springtime dress—or in the buildings with their classrooms, laboratories and libraries. It is found in the spirit of its students, of its faculty, of its alumni, of the faithful citizens of Wisconsin, and of its friends all over the world. Its direct service to its State is very important; but the greatest value of the idea is in its instruction, its varied trainings and its teachings of techniques of living.

How did these come to you? Through the University's facilities, its faculty and your fellow-students. The alumni are the product of the idea, its understanding promoters, and the test of its worth.

What can that University give you now? More education and in all the values that you know are highest. Visit, inquire, read, go there and know what your Alma Mater's faculty and students are doing in broadening useful knowledge, in advancing inquiries, and in helpfully solving mysteries with their revelations of new mysteries. It will pay you—and in the only coin that you can spend without stint.

SOME QUESTIONS FOR YOU

Who gave you your education? Your own intelligence and hard work—but with opportunities that others afforded. Those others included for each one of you nearly four hundred tax-paying neighbors whose sons and daughters did not enjoy your advantages. There is no statute of limitations for such a debt.

Who can take advantage of your present aid? The students who are there now, the faculty, the University, and the State.

Your University is one of the greatest in the world. If you wish assurance of this, inquire East and West, at home and abroad; or, better still, go back and judge of the present yourself. Of the past, you are the prime evidence.

JOIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

If you are not now such, do you wish to become a full-time Badger? How? Belong to the Wisconsin Alumni Association.



HAIGHT

Why? Because sometimes there is power in mere numbers; because its undertakings can be better carried on with your support; because there are many things for you to do of which it can keep you advised. Advised in respect to what? Scholarships, student aid funds, and bequests, and many other matters similar and dissimilar. What do you know the necessity for increasing resident student tuitions—not only in the professional schools but throughout the institution, and methods for caring for those worthy ones who cannot meet the increase? Have you inquired into faculty salaries? Have you wondered how your Alma Mater keeps its high faculty standards? Do you know the University's minimum operating cost? Do you know what is being done in the Medical School? Do you know what your Alma Mater's scientists mean to humankind? Do you know of the problems of possibly greater strictures on student entrance? Do you know how many students are wholly self-supporting? Would it astonish you to learn that more than half either wholly or partly support themselves? Do you know that over half of each University dollar appropriated for it is paid into the State Treasury by the University itself, but that, nevertheless, the State has problems in meeting the University's requirements? Do you know that University and State authorities welcome alumni advice, if it is informed, scrupulously fair and emerges from the real University idea which of all others the alumnus should best comprehend?

UNIVERSITY IS YOU, TOO

The Wisconsin Alumni Association is your conduit for information—not only through its publications, but respecting inquiries. It is the body for broad planning and general action. It is your identifying agency. It is a very live entity. It is well directed, officered and staffed. It does much important work. It keeps close contact with the University. It serves and is ever ready to serve. It cements the alumni.

Have you had the experience of accosting a faculty member, indicating your interest in his work, and then have turned on for you new search-light floods? Your eyes see better than they did once, though the oculist may not know it. Your mature ears hear better than ever, even if you cup them with your hands. Your mind is quicker and your judgment better than once it was. You acquired the right technique at Madison. Perhaps it was years ago, but it has never failed you. Do not let it fail you now. You have improved it. Continue this. Be a full-time Badger. Identify yourself with the Alumni Association and then ask—"What can I do?". You will be answered. It pays. Who receives the dividends? You and the University. In any sound view, the University is you, too, for it is an idea, and if you are a full-time Badger it possess you.

Some Wisconsin Firsts-- A Partial Record of A Pioneering University

There is a plaque on the front of Bascom Hall on which are inscribed these words: "Whatever may be the limitations which trammel inquiry elsewhere, we believe that the great State University of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth may be found." The words are an excerpt from a report of the University board of regents in 1894.

The philosophy behind that now historic statement has continued in University of Wisconsin faculty and administrative groups throughout the years, undiminished and pursued with indefatigable zeal. For years the University has been sifting and winnowing whatever came its way, continually in search of the truth and its subsequent betterment of mankind.

The veracity of that statement is substantiated in a list of discoveries, courses, researches, programs and procedures in which the University of Wisconsin was the pioneer. In all of these instances the University's work came about in answer to a definite need on the part of the people of the state or nation. In some instances, specific requests were made to the University to undertake the work; in others, the University faculty sensed the need and originated the work. From nearly every "first" listed here, the entire population of the state of Wisconsin has reaped a benefit.

The following list of fifty "firsts" is only a partial list. Additions will be made to this already impressive tabulation in future issues of the BADGER QUARTERLY.

1. Discovered, through the work of Prof. Elvehjem, the effectiveness of nicotinic acid as a vital

factor in animal nutrition and as a cure for pellegra.

2. The first tractor in the United States was built by two students at the University as a result of studies they had made in the engineering school laboratories. (Hart-Parr tractor)

3. The first submarine detector, which subsequently saw wide use during the World war, was perfected by Dr. Max Mason in the University laboratories.

4. The first Little Theater movement in America is credited to the University by the organization, in 1910, of the Wisconsin Dramatic Society by Prof. Thomas H. Dickinson.

5. The first University to sponsor a citizenship training program for native born voters, the climax of which is an induction ceremony similar to that recently performed at Manitowoc.

6. Iron of high purity and in large quantities was made electrolytically first in the chemical engineering laboratories of the University by C. F. Burgess.

7. Established the first "artist-in-residence" at any state university, bringing John Steuart Curry to Wisconsin to paint and to assist in bringing a greater appreciation of art to the rural communities of the state.

8. Established the first regular university press service and university press bulletin, bringing the news of the University to the state at large.

9. Inaugurated the first "in-service apprenticeship" training program in cooperation with various state and local departments.

10. Was the first middle western university to establish a course in economics.

11. Is the first and only American university to own a Svedborg ultracentrifuge which is now find-

ing wide use in research problems in the school of medicine.

12. Established the first separate department of genetics in an American university.

13. Organized the first foundry men's conference in America.

14. Organized the Central Interscholastic Press association, the first organization of high school newspaper editors.

15. Established the first preceptorial plan for Medical School students under which students work one semester under physicians off the campus to gain further knowledge of medical practice and problems.

16. Established the first definite system of farmer institutes.

17. Established the first class in journalism instruction.

18. Is the first and only law school to require candidates for degree to serve an apprenticeship of six months in a law office or in lieu thereof to take an additional one-third of a year of law school courses.

19. First state law school to require two years of general college work for admission to the law school.

20. Established the first educational broadcasting station in America (WHA).

21. Established the first county agricultural agent system, termed the county agricultural representatives of the Agricultural college.

22. Established the first chair of game management in the United States, designed to assist the state and federal governments in better conserving their natural game resources.

23. Established the first home economic course in housing and sanitation.

24. Established the first course

in family relationships (Humanics).

25. Pioneered in the development of instruction and research in the field of agricultural economics. First course offered in 1902; department established, 1908.

26. Established the first university Speech Clinic.

27. Offered the first course in training of physical education teachers and directors of play, recreation, and athletics in the Middle West.

28. Established the first course in scientific methods of crime detection.

29. Pioneered in the development of disease resistant cabbage for Wisconsin farmers.

30. Established the first extension division department of Debating and Public Discussion.

31. Organized the first class in livestock judging and the first score-card for livestock judging. The latter has subsequently become the basis for similar score-card judging systems in many industries. (By Craig)

32. Organized the first Short Course in Agriculture in America (1885).

33. Discovered, through the work of Dr. Harry Steenbock, the irradiation process for imparting Vitamin D into foods.

34. Perfected the cold curing process for the cheese industry of the state and nation.

35. Established the first university Baille library for blind students.

36. Established the first pharmaceutical experiment station in America.

37. Gave the first instruction in Scandinavian languages (1870) and established the first chair of Scandinavian languages in the United States (1875).

38. Established and is the only American university which gives a three weeks summer music clinic for high school musicians.

39. Established the first school, department, or college of pharmacy offering a four year course leading to the bachelor of science degree.

40. Was the first institution west of the Alleghenies to recommend and apply the tuberculin test to cattle. (H. L. Russell)

41. Established the first dairy school in the United States.

42. Was the first graduate school to provide funds for research on the social backgrounds of the inmates of the state prison; and to make a statewide study of parole and probation.

43. Was the first university to offer a major course in the Dance and to organize Orchesis, national dance group.

44. Was the first American university to offer a course in the History of the West.

45. Was the first university to establish a Psychiatric Institute.

46. Organized the first library on bekeeping in the United States. The Dr. Charles G. Miller Memorial Agricultural Library is now the largest and most complete in the world.

47. Through the Extension Division, originated the first community institutes.

48. Made the first heat-loss studies covering air leakage through brick and frame wall construction.

49. Developed the first electrical meter for measuring gas and air.

50. Through the work of Dr. Stephen M. Babcock perfected the Babcock Milk Test, which today is the foundation on which the American dairy industry has been built.