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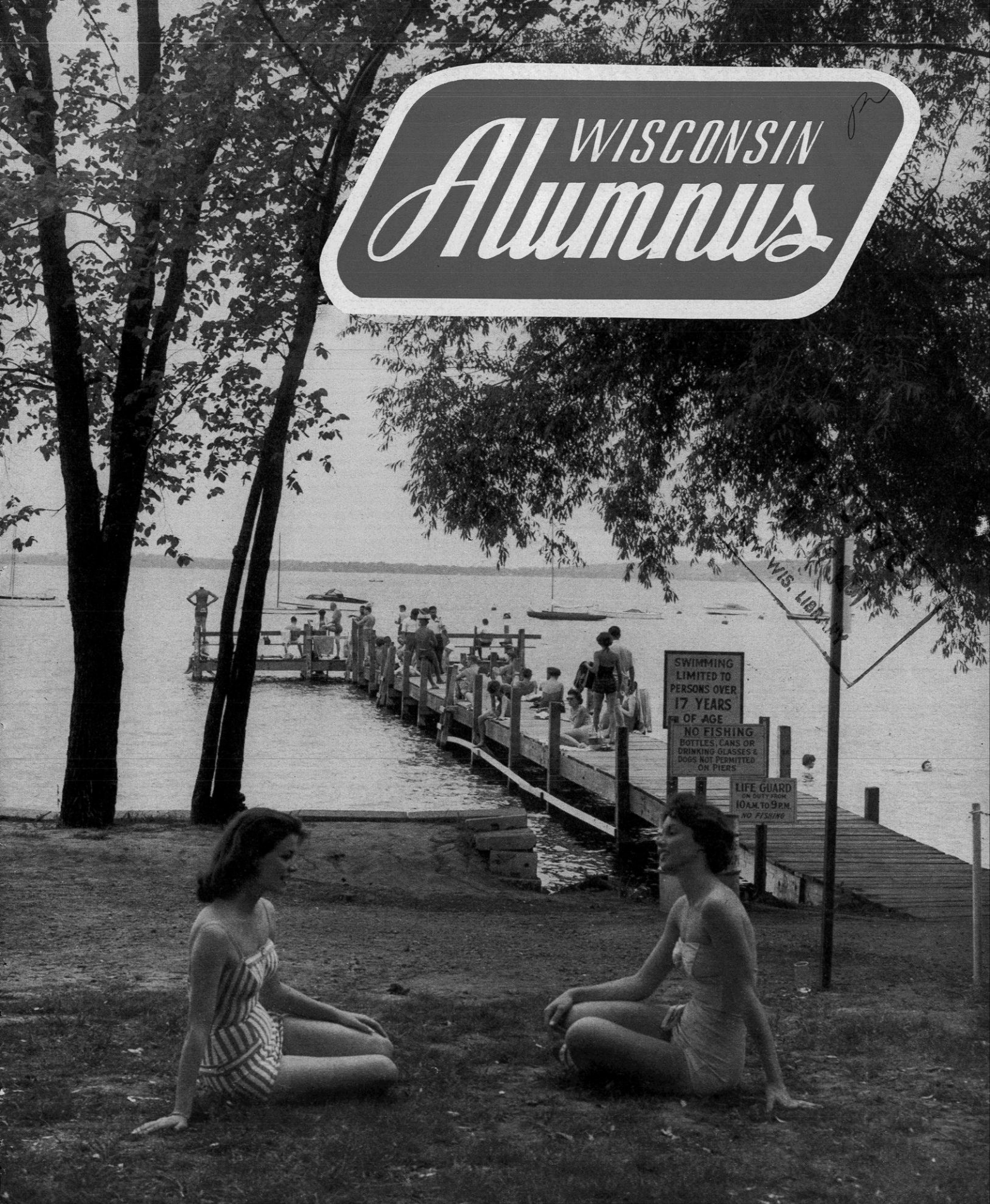
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WISCONSIN *Alumnus*



This July 1959 Issue is dedicated to the class of 1959

• Crew Wins IRA (page 31)

• New Alumni House Site (page 20)

WISCONSIN Alumnus

Official Publication
Wisconsin Alumni Association

Volume 60 JULY, 1959 Number 15

Cover

We could have used a cover depicting a classroom to illustrate the University's summer sessions, for there's a good deal of serious work done in the libraries, laboratories and other academic buildings. But somehow we got to thinking that a good old pier picture is indicative of the summertime campus, too. So there it is, the University's pier behind the Union cafeteria . . . and photographer Duane Hopp hasn't hurt the foreground a bit by including two co-eds who are relaxing in the shade after working hard for a tan out on the pier. They are Karen Heassler and Marilyn Smith of Madison.

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Staff

John Berge, '22-----Managing Editor
George Richard, '47-----Editor
Edward H. Gibson, '23-----Field Secretary

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Class of 1959: J. Phil Elliott, 1539 S. 76th St., West Allis 14

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*Association Report

calendar

July, 1959

An extraordinarily heavy agenda faced the Wisconsin Alumni Association board of directors on Alumni Day, June 6, and when it was completed:

1. The directors had unanimously approved the giving up of plans to remodel the old Washburn Observatory into an Alumni House, decided to move the Alumni House site to the lower campus. (See page 20, this issue.)

2. Elected Martin Below '24 of Chicago the 1959-60 president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, and other officers. See *Keeping in Touch with Wisconsin*, page 4.

3. Referred to the Association executive committee a request from the Committee for the Preservation of Bascom Woods that the Association conduct a poll of its entire membership to determine how alumni feel about the University's plans for developing the Bascom Woods area.

The directors also heard two special reports from the treasurer for 1958-59 and several years previously, Russell Teckemeyer, on the healthy financial condition of the Association, and from

Dean Fayette Elwell, chairman of the Know Your University committee. The latter described the four projects of the committee: an Alumni Association membership campaign directed at faculty members, talks to student organizations, Wisconsin Previews, and a special brochure to be prepared and sent to all entering students. He also mentioned the work of 1959 Senior Class President Gilbert Blackmun and the Senior Council in setting up a system of agents for the Class.

The directors also gave preliminary approval to some technical changes in the Association constitution, and referred another proposed constitutional amendment on limitation of terms of directors at large to the executive committee.

TEN NEW DIRECTORS

The June 6 Association directors meeting also was occasion for announcement of election results in the director at large race (for which ballots appeared in the April issue of the *Wisconsin Alumnus*.) See page 4 for new directors.

New officers Martin Below, president; Don Anderson, first vice-president; Maxine Plate, secretary; Walter Frautschi, treasurer. Not pictured: Dr. Norman Becker, second vice-president.

WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL



- 7 *UW Band Concert*, Memorial Union Terrace, 7:30 p.m.
- 8 *Tea for Visiting Faculty and Faculty Women*, President's House, 130 N. Prospect Ave., 3-5 p.m.
- 9 *Music Clinic Concert*, Stock Pavilion, 8 p.m.
- 9-10 *Institute for School Psychologists*
- 9-11 *Conference for Band, Orchestra and Choral Directors*
- 10 *Music Clinic Concert*, Stock Pavilion, 8 p.m.
- 11 *Modern Language Conference*.
- 11 *Music Clinic Honors Convocation*, Stock Pavilion
- 11 *Music Clinic Grand Finale Concert*, Stock Pavilion, 3 p.m.
- 12-18 *Public Relations Institute*, Wisconsin Center
- 12-18 *School for Workers*, Wisconsin State AFL-CIO, General Institute
- 13-15 *Conference on Teaching of English*, Commerce Bldg. & Play Circle, Memorial Union.
- 13-17 *Civil Judges Clinic*
- 13-24 *School for Credit Union Personnel*, Commerce Bldg.
- 15-17 *Agricultural Research Conference*, sponsored jointly by the American Farm Research Association and the UW
- 16-17 *Business Education Institute*
- 16-18 *Wisconsin Players*, "Detective Story," Memorial Union Theater
- 18 *International Club Summer Costume Ball*, Great Hall, 9 p.m.
- 19 *Taliesin Festival of Music and Dance*, Memorial Union Theater, 8 p.m.
- 19-25 *School for Workers*, Wisconsin State AFL-CIO, Staff Institute
- 19-25 *School for Workers*, American Federation of Teachers
- 20-23 *Conference for School Administrators*
- 20-
- Aug. 1 *School for Bank Auditors and Comptrollers*
- 21 *UW Band Concert*, Memorial Union Terrace, 7:30 p.m.
- 21-22 *Retail Sales Short Course for Commercial Floriculture*
- 26-
- Aug. 1 *School for Workers*, Communications Workers of America
- 27-28 *Fifth Annual House Counsel Institute*
- 28 *UW Band Concert*, Memorial Union Terrace, 7:30 p.m.
- 29 *Recital*, John Harvey, organist, Music Hall, 8 p.m.
- 29-31 *Church Music Conference*
- 29-
- Aug. 1 *The Lutheran District Instructors Institute*
- 30-
- Aug. 1 *Wisconsin Players*, "Cocktail Party," Wisconsin Union Theater
- 30-
- Aug. 8 *Sixth Annual Chartered Life Underwriters Institute*, Bacteriology Bldg.
- 31 *Summer Prom*

dear editor

FORWARD

PLEASE CONVEY MY HEARTIEST GREETINGS TO ALL WISCONSIN ALUMNI RETURNING FOR THE ANNUAL REUNION AND TO THE NEW MEMBERS OF THE HALF CENTURY CLUB. WHEREVER I GO I FIND MEMBERS OF THE HALF CENTURY CLUB. WHEREVER I GO I FIND GRADUATES OF WISCONSIN PROVIDING THE FIBER OF LEADERSHIP IN TODAY'S SOCIETY. FORTUNATELY, OUR GREAT UNIVERSITY CONTINUES TO BE BACKED 100 PER CENT BY ITS ALUMNI WHO ARE LIVING UP TO WISCONSIN'S MOTTO: FORWARD.

Alexander Wiley
U. S. Senator
Washington, D. C.

GIFT FROM ABROAD

Please find enclosed ten dollars as my contribution to the Alumni House on the campus and I wish this fund raising drive the success it deserves.

I should like to add my thanks for receiving the *Wisconsin Alumnus*. It always does give me a special pleasure when I find it in the mail since I'm appreciating all the news I can get from Wisconsin, where I spent three unforgettable years.

With my very best wishes and thanks.

Theodor Keller, '57
Oberwinterthur, Switzerland

MUIR PARK

Re "Muir Park" in the May *Wisconsin Alumnus*:

"The paths through the woods by the lake:
May they last for dear memories' sake,
That our children in turn,
When they come here may learn
Of the paths through the woods by the lake."

This bit of verse was written about 1900 when an earlier attempt was made to destroy that beautiful bit of nature.

Laurance C. Burke '90
Claremont, Calif.

"LIGHT OF WISCONSIN"

The May *Alumnus* is a remarkable number, glowing with the light of Wisconsin in every page. Wonderfully alive with the breath of spring from cover to cover; by reading it through one is revived in the spirit of happiness, freedom, truth, and service.

Of the eleven living memorials, only "Bennie" Snow and E. A. Ross were on the campus when I was: but I came to know and admire nearly all of them. Lindley J. Stiles' "What is Wisconsin" is the very essence of our university.

Harriet A. Harvey '04
Racine, Wisconsin

keeping in touch with Wisconsin

98TH BIRTHDAY

LAST MONTH the Wisconsin Alumni Association celebrated its 98th birthday. It was a quiet celebration because we're saving our thunder for the Centennial in 1961.

WAA was organized on June 26, 1861. At that time, Wisconsin had only fifty-two graduates. One-fourth of them were members of the Class of 1861.

When you come back for your Association's Centennial in 1861, you can meet your fellow Badgers at Wisconsin's new Alumni House on the lower campus. Alumni have enthusiastically approved this new location. They like the idea of having the Alumni House, the Wisconsin Center, and the Wisconsin Union in the same area so that the facilities of these three buildings may be used on a cooperative basis. Furthermore, many alumni disliked the idea of climbing the Hill to get to the Observatory Building. It's a long climb—especially if you're past forty. (More facts about this new site on page 20).

Contributions and pledges for the Alumni House now total \$181,756.34. This includes \$10,000 from the members of the Class of 1909 to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of their graduation. It also includes generous contributions from 61 members of the Alumni House Thousand Dollar Club. Each of these 61 members has given \$1000 or more to the Alumni House fund.

Your Association's current fiscal year ends on August 31. Thanks to your fine support, it has been a very good year. Membership income for the first nine months reached a new high—\$67,368.35. Total receipts for the same period—\$73,908.02. Total expenditures—\$65,744.52.

Association officers for the coming year were elected on Alumni Day:

Chairman of the Board—Sam Ogle, Milwaukee
President—Martin Below, Chicago
First Vice President—Don Anderson, Madison
Second Vice President—Dr. Norman Becker, Fond du Lac
Secretary—Miss Maxine Plate, Milwaukee

Treasurer—Walter Frautschi, Madison
Dr. John A. Keenan continues as Chairman of the Alumni House Fund campaign.

Six new directors-at-large were elected for three-year terms as a result of the mail ballot in the *Wisconsin Alumnus*:

George C. Barland, Eau Claire; Dr. Robert H. Barter, Chevy Chase, Md.; Mark Hoskins, Jr., Lancaster; Lulu M. Moore, Evanston, Ill.; Ralph D. Timmons, Madison; Mrs. John Walsh, Madison.

Four directors-at-large were re-elected:

Dr. Norman Becker, Fond du Lac; Katherine McCaul, Tomah; James D. Peterson, Chicago; Maxine F. Plate, Milwaukee.

A complete list of the Association's officers and directors appears on page 2.

These new officers took over on July first. Before this issue reaches you, they will have held their first meeting to work out plans for the Association's 98th fiscal year which starts on September first. These plans call for expansion and acceleration of activities in preparation for the Association's Centennial in 1961. These activities will be designed to provide the productive alumni support which President Elvehjem asked for in his inaugural address last October:

"Every Wisconsin alumnus has received what is, in effect, a scholarship. Roughly one-half of the cost of his education was paid for by others through the appropriation of tax funds to meet the cost of his instruction. Thus, I believe we alumni owe a little more than anyone else to the support of our University. With the help of the Alumni Association, I hope that we can increase such support."

As usual, this issue of the *Wisconsin Alumnus* is published later in the month than other issues in order to give you the news you want about Commencement and the reunion activities. The *Alumnus* is published monthly except in August and September, so this issue is the last for the current fiscal year. The next publication you will get as a WAA member will be the first issue of the 1959 *Football Bulletin*, which will go in the mail on September 12.

JOHN BERGE, Executive Director

Wisconsin Alumnus, July, 1959



GARY SCHULZ

The Commencement Ceremony at Madison

A Welcome to the Class of 1959

From John Berge, Executive Director, Wisconsin Alumni Association

A warm welcome to you and your classmates as the newest members of Wisconsin's alumni family. It's a great family with many outstanding men and women in all walks of life, as shown by the four famous alumni your University honored at Commencement—Fredric March, a great actor; John S. Lord, a distinguished lawyer; Samuel Lenher, a celebrated scientist; and John D. Jones, a leader in the field of agriculture.

In spite of their varied careers, these four men have one trait in common: All do their full share to provide the active University support which President Elvehjem asked for in his inaugural address last October:

Every Wisconsin alumnus has received what is, in effect, a scholarship. Roughly one-half of the cost of his education was paid for by others through the appropriation of tax funds to meet the cost of his instruction. I realize that the alumnus in turn pays, through taxes, for the education of others, but so does the Wisconsin citizen who never went to college. Thus I believe we alumni owe a little more than anyone else to the support of our University.

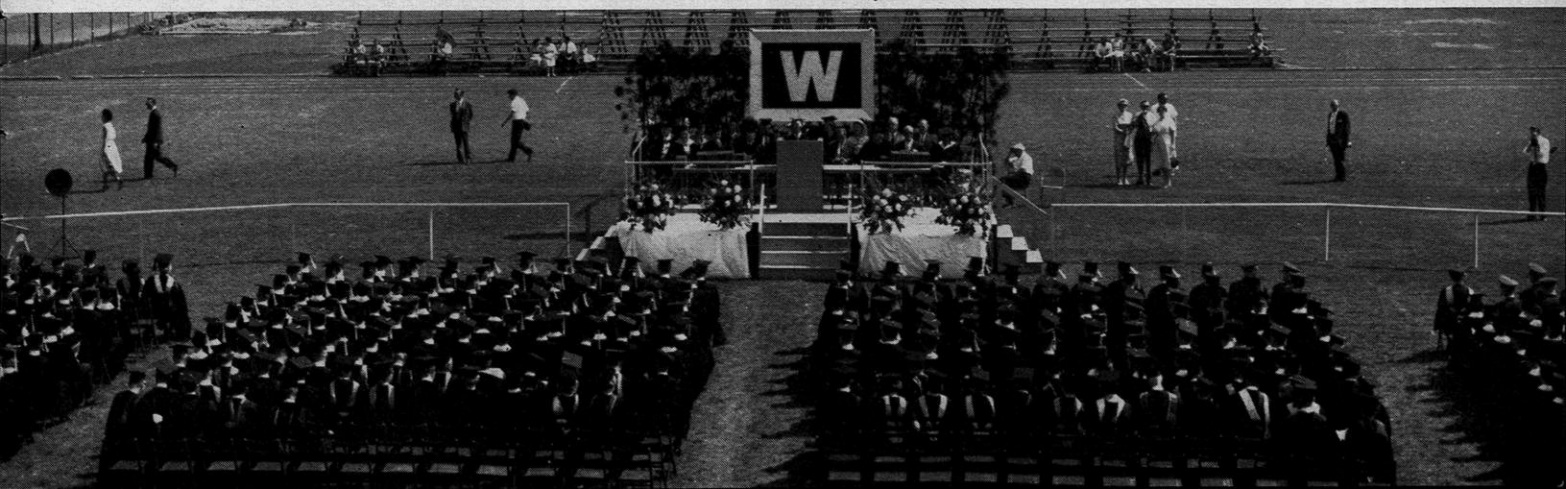
You and I had the opportunity to attend a fine university because somebody provided the money for building and maintaining the University of Wisconsin—for hiring the fine faculty that put Wisconsin in the top ten. Outstanding universities don't "just happen." They are the product of educational leadership, thoughtful planning and wise expenditure of money. You and I are proud to be Wisconsin alumni and grateful to the men and women who saw to it that the University of Wisconsin was ready for us when we needed it.

Now it's our job to see that similar opportunities will be available to the young people who shortly will complete their high school careers. It's one way of showing our gratitude to those who made it possible for us to become alumni of the University of Wisconsin.



CURTIS STEDMAN

The Commencement Ceremony at Milwaukee



. . . of commencing

A class of paradox, that of 1959. It's one of the most cosmopolitan in origin with 45 states including Alaska and Hawaii and 38 foreign lands. (Not represented: Arizona, Idaho, Nevada and Vermont!) Twenty-eight per cent of the UW graduates were married at graduation time, and who knows how many since? There were about 1,800 men and 700 women. Average age of men getting their first degrees was 23 years 11 months; the women would only admit to an average of 22 years, four months.

*

The commencement planners had things figured in case of rain, to a degree. With the ceremony scheduled outside in Camp Randall again, the preferred and announced starting time was 9 a.m. Monday, June 8. If it had rained, the Commencement would have been postponed to 6 p.m. If it were still raining, there'd have been no ceremony at all—but there would still be a Class of 1959 . . . we think . . .

*

"What Price Honors?" was the address given by well-known alumnus John S. Lord at the 21st annual Honors Convocation on June 7. The next day he himself received another honor, an honorary degree from the University which he has served so well. David Meissner of Milwaukee spoke for the graduating students at the convocation.

*

The busy University Concert Band, and its leader, Prof. Raymond F. Dvorak, were ubiquitous, one might say, and much appreciated. At Honors Convocation, at a special Terrace Twilight Concert and at the 106th Commencement.

*

Despite some evidence of gloom on the national job scene, 1959 Wisconsin seniors have found the job hunt quite successful. Placement coordinator Emily Chervenik said that those who know what they want, and are eligible for it, can get jobs. There were about ten per cent more recruiters on the campus this spring than there were last year.

*

With the granting of 2,500 degrees, the University reached a total of more than 122,500 degrees granted during its first 110 years.

*

More than 400 students were awarded June degrees at the Kenwood campus stadium in Milwaukee; a few more than 50 were master's degrees, the balance bachelor's degrees. President Elvehjem delivered the charge to the new graduates. Other dignitaries included Gov. Gaylord Nelson, Provost J. Martin Klotsche, Regent Robert C. Bassett and Wisconsin Alumni Association Secretary Maxine Plate.

UW-Milwaukee Class President Carl Anderson of Mukwonago presented his class' gift, a set of recordings, to Provost Klotsche.

CURTIS STEDMAN





The Half Century Club listens intently to Fund Chairman Joseph Cutler of 1909.

and returning . . .

Commencement-Reunion Weekend was notable, particularly, for the world-famed Badgers it brought back to the campus, for its distinguished group of honorary degree winners, for the freshness and vigor with which the Class of 1959 took its place as alumni of a great institution, and for the welcome return of former students from all over the world.

Few came further than Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Ream of Taipei, Taiwan. It was a triple-play visit for them: Mrs. Ream, the former Eunice Horn, is a member of the reunion-celebrating Class of 1929. Mr. Ream—an agronomist working under the International Cooperation Administration—received his degree in 1930. Their son, Robert, participated in the Commencement Ceremony this year as a bachelor's degree winner in agronomy—and their son, David, is now a sophomore at Wisconsin. This is really an all-Wisconsin family: their daughter, Lois, was graduated from the University in 1955, and is now Mrs. Henry Higgins of Ocean Falls, British Columbia.

ALUMNI DAY DINNER

As is invariably the case, climax of reunion time, 1959, was the Alumni Day Dinner on Saturday night, June 6. Nearly 400 former students, faculty members and their guests crowded Great Hall to hear a "freshman year" report from and on President Conrad A. Elvehjem; to pay tribute to the "Alumnus of the Year", Oscar Rennebohm; to meet the new Association president, Martin Below; and to hear

some well-chosen words from honorary degree candidate Samuel Lenher.

President Elvehjem recalled that his first year as president seemed filled with budget making and budget explaining—and that it wasn't over at that late date. He noted that limited state appropriations will provide for no new programs and will require raising out of state student tuition as well. "We are redoubling our efforts to attract funds from sources other than taxes," he emphasized.

The president also remarked on the problems involved in long range planning and in the Bascom Wood controversy: "My years on this campus have given me a love for its beauty that no man can challenge or deny."

Former Governor, now Regent Oscar Rennebohm, received his award "very humbly", noting "there are probably 50 people in this room who deserve this award as much or more than I".

Lenher urged all alumni to make stronger efforts to support the University's faculty: "I hope as alumni in our loyalty to Wisconsin we never forget that men, and not mortar, make institutions great."

John Berge, WAA executive director, presented Pres. Elvehjem with a report card for his "freshman year". He was given high marks in such subjects as Speech 8—Making Founders Day Speeches to Alumni, and Social Work 130—Winning and Influencing Friends for the University.

The assemblage entertained themselves and Prof. and Mrs. Ray Dvorak by singing some songs in community style. The Dvoraks led and accompanied, respectively.

★ highlights in pictures

WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL

GARY SCHULZ



Retiring Association President Sam Ogle rang the alumni bell for 1959's Alumni Day dinner; "Alumnus of the Year" Oscar Rennebohm and UW President Conrad Elvehjem were ready to go.



The Class of 1909's Joseph Cutler presented \$25,000 to the University; of this \$10,000 was earmarked for the Alumni House. President Elvehjem accepted the gift from the Golden Anniversary Class.

THE HALF CENTURY CLUB

HIGHLIGHT of the entire weekend's festivities for the Class of 1909, of course, was their induction into the Half Century Club on June 5.

About 90 members of the 262 active members of the class helped fill Great Hall to be inducted into Wisconsin's most exclusive club by the University's Thirteenth President, Conrad A. Elvehjem. This was the first time in the 19 year history of the Half Century club that the University president was able to be on hand personally to perform these honors, thus adding further distinction to the Golden Anniversary Class of 1909.

Reunion Chairman Harrison Garner responded for the Class.

The roll call of the Class of 1909 was called by Executive Director John Berge of the Alumni Association; then Joseph A. Cutler, chairman of the Golden Jubilee Gift Committee, presented a class gift—a check for \$25,000, of which \$10,000 goes to the Wisconsin Alumni House.

After a splendid discussion of the University's 1959-60 budget request by the president's special budgetary assistant, Prof. William H. Young, the gathered clan sang "Varsity" and adjourned until next year.

Song leading was delightfully done by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Becknell of the University's School of Music—in their third year at the task.

The induction of the Class of 1909, by the way, brought total membership of the Half Century Club up to 2,300.

Class of 1904

By Ray S. Owen

Ten members of the Class of 1904 and two "in-laws" met for the 55th reunion at BUNGALOWEN, the home of the writer and his wife.

The afternoon of June 6 was spent in reminiscing and visiting and dinner was served by Mr. and Mrs. Carson Gulley.

In the evening movies of each five year reunion since 1924 were shown. We watched the class wax in numbers, including families with some children who are now grandparents, and wane to the present attendance. It was a sort of a pensive evening. How many of us will be here to see the pictures five years from now?

Class of 1907

By Jerome H. Coe

I had a very warm feeling for the Alumni Association when I walked

into the Union Friday and there was our '07 table and marker all provided for us.

By noon we had gathered together eight '07 alumni and our total group at lunch time was as follows:

Mr. & Mrs. Lynn Smith, Jefferson; Mr. & Mrs. Ben Roderick, Brodhead; Mr. & Mrs. James G. Milward, Madison; John Tormey and Grandson John Jackson, Madison; J. Frank Kadonsky, Abbotsford; Mary F. Byrne, Mrs. Freas Long, and Mr. & Mrs. Jerome H. Coe, all of Madison.

We find that in our age group grandchildren are the safest subject of conversation. Next comes "symptoms" which we all have, and third, the price of hair cuts back in 1905.

Class of 1909

By Barbara Klinefelter Lange

From the far reaches of Oregon to southern Florida, from Massachusetts and New York to far away Fort Worth, Texas, came the proud grads of fifty years ago for their fiftieth reunion. California sent five across the plains by air. Eighty-three members came by plane, by train and by auto. Many brought with them wives, husbands and offspring, making a grand

total of 124 that registered for the Golden Jubilee Homecoming on Friday morning, June 5th.

Festivities started with a luncheon in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union given by the University of Wisconsin when the members present of that illustrious Class of 1909 were inducted into the Half Century Club. It was the largest class inducted so far and its class gift exceeded any previous record. Joseph Cutler, Class Fund Chairman, presented to President Conrad Elvehjem \$25,000 of which \$10,000 will be used for the Alumni House—the balance to be used at a future date, and said the gift represented the "gratitude of the class for everything the University had done for them in giving them a fine education which enabled them to make a good living, an education which taught them a way of life, an education which gave them culture and fine associates."

When he accepted the Gift, President Elvehjem said: "It is my conviction that the Class of 1909 has followed the charge made by President Charles R. Van Hise fifty years ago that they go into the world and be new patriots, devoting themselves to the public good." He also paid tribute to their spirit and to their accomplishments.

Group singing followed, enhanced by the unexpected accompaniment of a slide flute played by Oscar D. Black of Richland Center. Judge Sachtjen then leaped to his feet and led the Class Cheer: "Pretty damn healty, Pretty damn fine; Varsity, Varsity, 1909," changing the cheer to reflect the present status of the class, he said. But most of the folks thought that was unnecessary, for all the 1909ers looked so young and certainly were still as peppy as they were fifty years ago, and some were more so!

So many requests had come in for the class dinner at the Hoffman House, the committee in charge wondered if they should not have arranged to have it in the Stock Pavilion or perhaps on Camp Randall. But, with the side walls bulging, the place as planned managed to give the 112 who came to the dinner a whopping good one and a rousing good time. Each lady received a beautiful corsage. As each 09er gave an account of his or her accomplishments, many memories of by-gone days were

stirred up again to the accompaniment of much laughter and kidding. Judges, executives, lawyers, professors, engineers, brigadier general and colonels, housewives, musicians and lady politicians all exhibited a round of achievement. How proud we all were of the Class of 1909!

Saturday noon a class luncheon was served at the Blackhawk Country Club. Claude Van Auken and John Black were celebrating their birthdays on Saturday. So a cake with candles was brought in, and the assembled crowd sang "Happy Birthday." In that beautiful setting all had a good visit. After the lunch Ben Berger, a magician, entertained the company of 111 members. Smart as they were, he tricked them all, even Louis Arnold of Eau Claire. Later the president of the class, Harrison Garner of Madison, the secretary, Mrs. Barbara Klinefelter Lange, and the treasurer, Frank DeBoos of Sarasota, Florida, were each given a vote of thanks for the success of planning and carrying out the reunion to the enjoyment of all. It was decided to continue activities each year beyond the fifty years, and the following officers were elected:

President: Harrison Garner, Madison; First Vice President: Alonzo Ordway, Oakland, Calif.; Second Vice President: Louis Lochner, Fair Haven, N.J.; Secretary: Barbara Klinefelter Lange, Madison; and Treasurer: Judge Herman Sachtjen, Madison.

After more reports of individuals, laughter and badinage, appeals for all to come again each year, to continue their alumni affiliations, singing and looking forward to the general alumni banquet in the evening, the meeting was adjourned.

The general alumni banquet was the last formal festivity. President Elvehjem reviewed the financial status of the University and explained the future plans and needs of the great growing institution.

Class of 1914

By Russell Carpenter

Smiley and Catherine Bassett opened their beautiful Maple Bluff lakeshore home with its extensive lawns and breathtaking vista overlooking Lake Mendota to the most enthusiastic group

ever to attend a 1914 class reunion. They came from far and wide—California, Louisiana, Iowa, Michigan, Illinois, New Jersey, Maryland and, of course, Wisconsin, to have nostalgic memories awakened, to shake familiar hands, and some to apply lip salutes which would do credit to the moving picture industry.

After visting the cocktail bar, and after viewing with much excitement and laughs the several large albums filled with countless snapshots of 14ers, and 13ers and 15ers brought by Morgan Cartier and donated to the class, we all assembled on the lawn for a picture, and then sat to tables set under the shade of two of the Bluff's stately trees.

A meeting after the luncheon opened with a resounding class yell, "More, More Blood and Gore, Varsity, Varsity one and four" led by Hi Priester, and a hilarious poem by Smiley entitled, "My get up and go has got up and went." Then followed 21 prizes for various events, and the meeting closed with short talks by Justice John McCormick, Ivan Bickelhaupt, Helen Woolson, Hi Priester, Louise Schoenleber, Morgan Cartier and Ed Johnstone.

We were honored at luncheon by the presence of two distinguished guests, Sam Ogle, retiring president of the Alumni Association, and John Berge, Executive Director.

Jean and Henry Schuette, next door neighbors to the Bassetts, had open house. Professor Charles Walker handled the filthy lucre, and has a balance on hand for the class gift. Parky Parkinson and Mary Farley held down the registration and transportation jobs, including the making of identification badges, material with compliments of Smiley. Mary Marks, assisted by Parky, got up the prize contests and selected the prizes, but was unable to attend the reunion and be principal actor in an appendix operation at the same time, and so Charles Walker had to pinch hit as M. C. (Mary is doing fine.)

All officers were reelected with the addition of Jean Schuette as secretary and the two Marys and Parky as assistant secretaries. Smiley was elected as vice president plenipotentiary in charge of class gift, and you will all hear from him.

Saturday we attended the Alumni Banquet in the Gerat Hall of the Me-

1909



BLACK



SCHUMANN ASSOCIATES

1914

1919



MILT LEIDNER

1944



morial Union, and Sunday morning breakfast on the Union Terrace where good-byes were said and where Morgan Cartier had the honor of being the first one to hand over to Plenipotentiary Smiley and Treasurer Charles his donation toward the 50th Reunion class gift.

Class of 1917

By Carol McMillan Reid

Nobody, but nobody can stop Seventeeners from swarming every year, come Commencement. The habit is too firmly fixed to break, and we're getting too old to change. On June 6th, twenty-five of the addicts and ten of their cooperative mates, plus honor guests Professor and Mrs. E. B. Gordon, the dearly beloved, assembled in the Beef Eaters room at the Union for a delicious luncheon and lively reunion. Trio of music school stars provided a background of music that charmed but did not repress the exuberant chit-chat of friend with friend, catching up after long absence.

Joining Madison members were Al Fiedler from Milwaukee, George Garrigan and wife from Beloit, Harold Connors from Hurley, Florence Roberts from Duluth, Kate Huber from Indianapolis. Helen Piper Law and husband Ed, both brown as berries from exposure to the Arizona sunshine, came from their new home in Tucson. James McManus and his wife, from Chicago, always among the faithful, were with us. Helen Barr came from Sturgeon Bay. Victor Galbraith, a first-timer, brought his son from Downers Grove, Illinois. And—last but not least—Kate Whitney Curtis, famed woman swimming star,

arrived from her present home in Nuremberg, Germany.

The main business of the class meeting, presided over by Dr. Mead Burke in the absence of President Leo Blied, was discussion of the form which our memorial to our late beloved member, Eleanor Ramsay Conlin, will take, for which a considerable sum has already been contributed. The final choice was voted to be left in the hands of the Madison Committee, after due consideration of the wishes balloted at the meeting and those communicated by letter. According to present information, the choice centers around a specific designated gift to the Alumni House, soon to become a reality, and an Eleanor Conlin memorial addition to our Class of Seventeen Scholarship Fund, established in 1952. (This fund now totals \$8,504.87, and provides each year scholarships to the amount of \$350.) It may be that the memorial will take both forms.

Following the successful meeting a busload of Seventeeners viewed the many interesting new features of the campus under the guidance of George Field, Assistant to President Elvehjem. We trust that next year, when Commencement time comes around, many of those who were unable to be with us this year will join the swarming.

Class of 1919

By the Trifocal Committee

ON JUNE 5th about forty of the "Trifocalers" of 1919 met for their fortieth reunion at the Madison Club. The usual greetings of "Oh, you haven't changed a bit," with a subsequent wild

scurry for the other person's name, were mingled with the gay strains of many old tunes. The "regulars" were the thoughtful core of the occasion—they kept everyone circulating and helped pass along juicy bits of news about absent members, their whereabouts and present occupations.

The beautiful weather, sunset over the lake, fleeting glimpses of water skiers, canoes and sailboats, put everyone in the mood of college days on the most beautiful campus in the USA. Cocktails, and a real repast were followed by each one introducing himself or herself. Harold Groves, President, read the many notes of regret.

A vice president of the University, Fred Harrington gave a pertinent talk on past, present and future outlooks at the UW.

June 6th we had about thirty-five for an informal get-together lunch on the Union Terrace. This brought us close enough to Mendota with its galaxy of sunbathers to make us feel we were at a de luxe summer resort.

Class of 1924

By Walter Frautschi

The Class of 1924 felt particularly honored at the time of its thirty-fifth reunion because of the recognition given to several of its members. At the morning meeting of the Wisconsin Alumni Association Marty Below was elected president of the Association for the ensuing year and the writer was named Treasurer.

Of particular note was the conferring of an honorary degree of Doctor of Sci-

The perennial '17ers included Mr. and Mrs. Ed Law, left, shown chatting with James McManus. That's famed swimmer Kate Whitney Curtis in the center, dinner time at right

RALPH RAMSAY



ence upon Sam Lenher, a distinguished vice president of the DuPont Company and a member of its board of directors and executive committee. Sam gave his classmates a challenging and interesting message at the Saturday noon class luncheon during which he recalled the names of some of the great professors now gone who have influenced all of our lives.

Accompanying him on the program were Al Peterson, vice president of the University of Wisconsin, who startled everyone with some of his figures on the growth of our alma mater, and Nate Grabin, who played the same old banjo with which he used to captivate us at Esther Beach or at the Studio.

Bob Nethercutt was back to lead everyone in community singing and Laird Marshall of the Class of 1959 entertained the group with some of his piano monologues.

Seventy one attended the banquet held in Tripp Commons which was neatly presided over by Marv Schaars, now professor of agricultural economics in the University and currently chairman of the athletic board. A Madison committee had worked on registration plans, decorations and program to the satisfaction of all. The committee consisted of Marian Metcalf Stevens, Frances Bell, Mabel Jobse Sawtelle, Margaret Gallsen Russell, Janet Huiskamp Schaars, Ray Hilsenhoff, who acted as treasurer, and myself.

Class of 1929

By Marion Nelson Olwell

A far too short hour of becoming reacquainted preceded luncheon at the Edgewater which brought together sixty-three "twenty-niners" for our thirtieth reunion. It was wonderful to greet so many for whom this marked a first return since graduation.

It would be fun to go into the forty-five second personal sketches which followed luncheon, but the editor said "be brief". From Hyattsville, Maryland came Alice Renk who is with the U.S. Agricultural Research Center in that city. The Gordon Harders who now live in Beaver Dam, but who were living in Hawaii and "went through the whole thing there on and after December 7, 1941", joined us this year. Mr. and Mrs. "Ty" Dahlgren came from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma where "Ty"

serves as president of the UW Alumni Club and of the Big Ten Club of Oklahoma.

Good wishes and regrets came from Maxine (Schuster) Radsch, Edith (Moore) Litsey, Margaret (Moore) Towle, Russell Brookout, Helen (Day) Strube, and Eleanore (Raab) Littell. Helen sent a "Lucky Buck" from Bremen, Germany; Eleanore included an invitation to friends to call at her farm home in Aliquippa, Pa., and a gift of \$100 for the Wisconsin Foundation.

We were sorry to learn of the death of Dr. Allan Joseph Schmitt of Sheboygan who passed away while attending a medical convention in Chicago last November.

Our thanks to the committee and to Wally and Isabelle (Bunker) Jensen who made their sixth reunion trip from their home in Grosse Pointe, Michigan. According to Isabelle, when she worked to help elect Wally the class president back in '29, she had no idea that it was to become a lifetime job. We're all mighty glad, Isabelle, that it worked out that way.

Class of 1934

By Bill Harley

The major events of the 25th reunion of the Class of 1934 were a cocktail party and buffet dinner at the Cuba Club (of happy memory) on Friday night, June 5th, and a luncheon in the Old Madison Room of the Union the following Saturday noon.

The program for the Friday night affair consisted mainly of a "talk-around" in which the members of the class gave vital statistics about themselves and recalled memorable instances about their college days. At the luncheon the writer, who served as chairman of the reunion, acted as MC and

presented prizes to the two people who had traveled the furthest: Ruth Maxson Brentan, Los Angeles, California and Marvin Rife, Kingston, Rhode Island. Each received a new L.P. album of the University of Wisconsin Band. Each member of the class received a record of Wisconsin songs, courtesy of Professor Ray Dvorak, who was in attendance as the husband of Florence Hunt Dvorak.

Class President Delmar Karlen spoke briefly concerning the class gift and the advisability of continuing the solicitation. It was agreed to continue to solicit funds during the year and that part of the money should go for a new silver service to be used on "state occasions" in the Union and the rest should be contributed toward furnishing the new Alumni House.

The feature of the program was a special tape recording entitled "Hear it Now—25 Years Later" which recalled four years which the Class of '34 had spent on the campus by means of narrative dramatic vignettes and documentary recordings of personalities and events from that period. Included were the voices of late professors Philo Buck and Paul Fulcher, recordings from the 1934 Junior Prom and the music of the Wisconsin Band and various dance orchestras of the period and a homecoming eve pep rally talk by Roundy Coughlin.

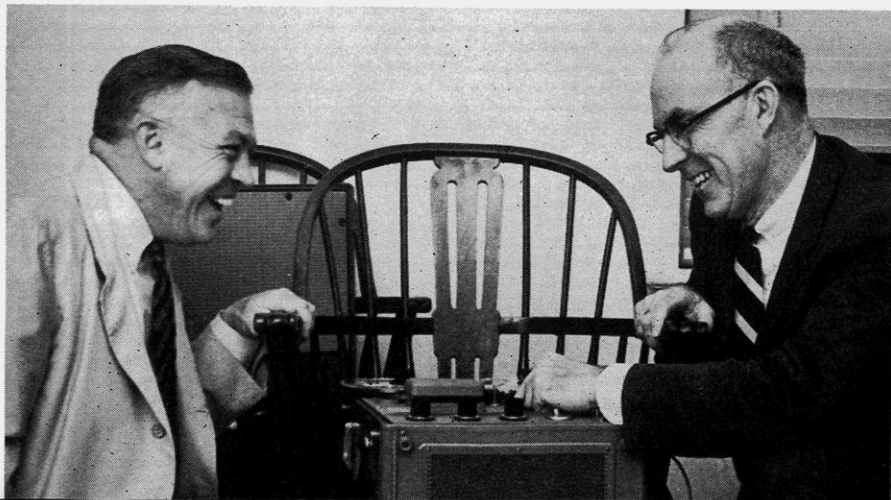
Mrs. Dorcas Rewey Volk and her husband, Wayne provided floral decorations for the tables which added to the festive atmosphere. Forty-two members of the class attended the reunion activities.

Class of 1939

By Howie Weiss

Times past—and times future—predominated the conversation at the Class

Silver Anniversary Class of 1934 President Delmar Karlen and Reunion Chairman Bill Harley roared as they previewed a special tape recording of "sounds from college years."



1949



of 1939's twentieth reunion on June 6 in the cabana of the Edgewater Hotel. Cocktails, food, reminiscences and plans were the bill of fare.

The score of class members who gathered learned more about the 1939 memorial fund. Begun five years ago, the fund has as its silver anniversary goal \$15,000. That's ten dollars from each class member, and so far so good. There's now \$1,500 in hand, and the next five years should bring a lot more.

Honors for being the returning '34 member who lived furthest away from Madison went to Reinhardt Duchow, who hails from Puerto Rico.

Class of 1944

By Mary Jane Purcell Day

For its fifteenth year reunion, the predominantly female Class of 1944 met at Troia's Steak House for a social hour and buffet luncheon. Popular music dating from the mid-forties provided a musical background for the "Do you remember when?" conversations.

Dr. Karl Sonnemann, class president, extended his official welcome to the assembled members of the class who, in turn, presented short biographical sketches of their recent activities. The writer reported on the many class mates who could not be present at the luncheon but who had sent news of the big events in their lives since 1944. The completed inquiry sheets were compiled in a notebook and have recently been turned over to the Alumni Association.

At a short business meeting, a motion was passed to donate \$100.00 from the class treasury to a fund for furnishing the proposed Alumni House.

A tape-recorded skit, the product of imaginary conversations and reminiscences of classmates of 1944 and their

spouses at a class reunion, provoked chuckles and laughter.

A toy airplane to help her return to future reunions was presented to Marilyn Brismaster Fulcher from Keokuk, Iowa, the class member present who had traveled the greatest distance. Dale Jennerjohn received a can opener for being the most recently married. Dr. Roland R. Liebenow, for having the youngest baby, was given a rattle. Frank Palmatier, the father of six children, received a set of ear plugs as a citation for having the largest family.

Candid and posed pictures of the reunion were made. A group picture can be secured at a cost of one dollar by writing to Mrs. Roland B. Day, 321 N. Midvale Boulevard, Madison 5, Wisconsin.

Class of 1949

By Felice Michaels Goodman

Approximately 100 alumni and their children hiked the distance to the tip of Picnic Point to attend the 10th reunion of the Class of 1949. They came from all parts of Wisconsin, from Illinois and from Indiana. Barney Zeavin, known in '49 as "The Poor Man's Prom King" traveled farthest. Now a CPA living in Arizona, he brought his bride to see the campus, and included the reunion on his honeymoon itinerary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Laughlin (the former Mary Lou Behrens) took top family honors. They have four children and expect another addition in the fall. Ted, a Chicago attorney, recently returned to the midwest after spending almost ten years as a government attorney in Washington.

The menu for the afternoon included lively conversations, recollections of the

campus a decade ago, and beer, bratwursts, weiners, and the trimmings.

William Chatterton, Madison, served as general chairman. Those living in Madison who assisted him were Vernon Peterson, Mrs. Robert Troller (Dorothy Johnson), Mrs. Robert Smith (Jean Longenecker), and the writer.

The statewide committee included Robert Williams, Stevens Point; Bill Cherkasky, Appleton; Paul Been, Milwaukee (1949 class president); Willard Calkins, Racine; Brad Sebstad, Marinette; Bob Petitjean, Green Bay; Ivan Adashek, Waukesha; Bill Ryan, Janesville; Thomas Behrens, Chicago; Charles E. White, River Falls; Carl Peterson, Menomonie; and Hartley Barker, Wisconsin Rapids.

Although no chairman was named for the 15th reunion in 1964, Vernon Peterson went on record as accepting the chairmanship for the class's 50th reunion in 1999.

Class of 1954

By Bill Paleen

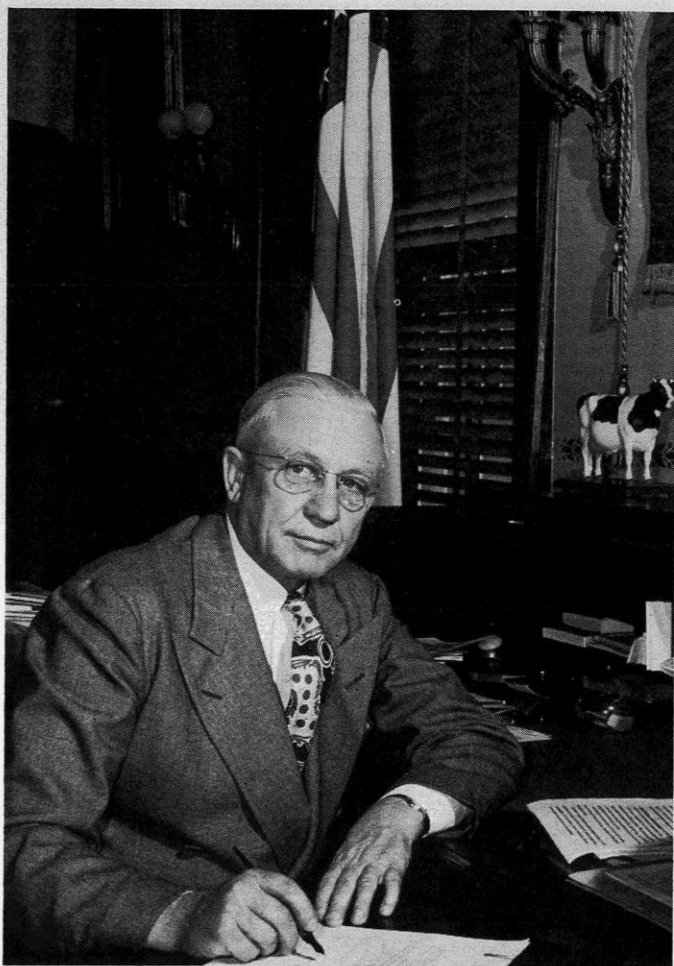
The time had by all 80 of the Class of 1954 reunion celebrants on Friday, June 5, was wonderful. There was a fine buffet dinner at the Manor—this episode included a talk by Class Prexy David Matson—and then adjournment to the pier of the Edgewater Hotel on a lively night. Sitting, singing and talking made up the balance of the evening.

It was noted that the returning couple farthest from home was Mr. and Mrs. George Steinmetz of Tacoma, Washington.

And a stork trophy was the reward of Jack and Mary Singer Plattner, who now have four children.

a season for honors

Alumnus of the Year



"This citation is awarded to OSCAR RENNEBOHM, Wisconsin Alumnus of the Year, for his outstanding contributions to the University of Wisconsin as governor of the state; as a director of the Wisconsin Alumni Association; as a charter member and president of the University of Wisconsin Foundation; as a distinguished member of the University Board of Regents; and as a consistently loyal friend and supporter of the University for half a century."

So read the distinguished service citation awarded to the state's former chief executive who is now a University Regent. It was presented to him during the Alumni Day Dinner in Great Hall of the Union on June 6.

The citation was awarded by the Alumni Association's alumni awards committee, whose chairman is Don Anderson of Madison. When it was announced, particular attention was called to Mr. Rennebohm's recent key role in sale and development of the University farm land in Madison, and acquisition of new experimental land at Arlington.

Mr. Rennebohm has been a Regent since 1952 and has been active in alumni affairs before and since this appointment. He was an association director from 1947-1953 and president of the fund-raising UW Foundation from 1954-1956. He is also a trustee of the Memorial Union Building association. His philanthropies on behalf of the University include support for a number of programs in teaching, research and student scholarships. He was graduated from the University in 1911.



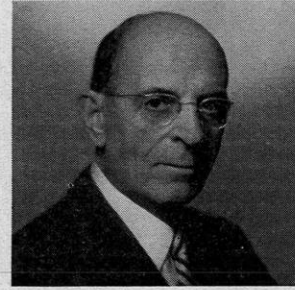
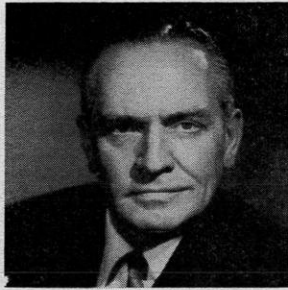
JOHN D. JONES '10

FREDRIC MARCH '20

SAMUEL LENHER '24

JOHN S. LORD '04

JAMES L. MORRILL



Honorary Degree Winners

Five men, four of them alumni, outstanding in education, industry, law, the theater and the dairy industry were honored at the 1959 Commencement with honorary degrees:

James Lewis Morrill, Minneapolis, president of the University of Minnesota, and former president of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities, the National Association of State Universities, and the Association of American Universities, and former chairman of the American Council on Education—the doctor of laws degree.

Samuel Lenher, Wilmington, Del., director, vice president, and member of the executive committee of the DuPont Company, 1924 graduate of Wisconsin, and trustee of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation—the doctor of science degree.

John Solon Lord, Chicago, attorney, 1904 graduate of

Wisconsin, former president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, chairman of the Memorial Union Building Association, member of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation—the doctor of laws degree.

Fredric March, New York, brilliant stage, screen and television actor who was born in Racine, graduated from Wisconsin in 1920, and holds several awards from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences—the doctor of humane letters degree.

John D. Jones, Racine, dairyman, former Wisconsin commissioner of agriculture, member of the UW Class of 1910, and University Regent from 1943 to 1958—the doctor of laws degree.

(More information on Wisconsin alumni in the above group will be found in the appropriate sections of class news, this issue.)



Outstanding Teachers Bucklin, Elvehjem, Kroeber and Kaelin

Rewards for Teachers

Four top teachers received \$1,000 rewards for teaching excellence in May.

Winners of the annual William H. Kiekhofer Memorial Teaching Awards were Dr. Eugene Francis Kaelin, assistant professor of philosophy, and Dr.

Karl Kroeber, instructor in English. Winner of the first Emil H. Steiger Memorial Teaching Award was Dr. Donald H. Bucklin, assistant professor of zoology. And a man who has been teaching engineering for nearly 40 years,



Engineer Ragatz and Regent Renk

Prof. Roland Ragatz '20, won the Benjamin Smith Reynolds Award. The former three are shown with President Elvehjem in the picture at left above; Prof. Ragatz is receiving his award from Regent President Wilbur Renk.

Rewards for Students

Eight outstanding students received awards totalling \$700 from the Wisconsin Alumni Association in May. Selections by a special committee were based on scholarship, extracurricular activities and degree of self-support.

Outstanding junior woman was Ann L. Olsen, Wauwatosa, president of the Wisconsin Student Association. She won a \$100 scholarship. Winners of \$75

were Carol L. Schiffler, Manitowoc, and Oralee A. Stiles, Sheboygan. Top junior man and winner of \$100 was Matthew J. Iverson, Racine, vice-president of the Wisconsin Student Association. Winners of \$75 were Charles R. Krueger, Cincinnati, and Gary A. Weissman, St. Louis.

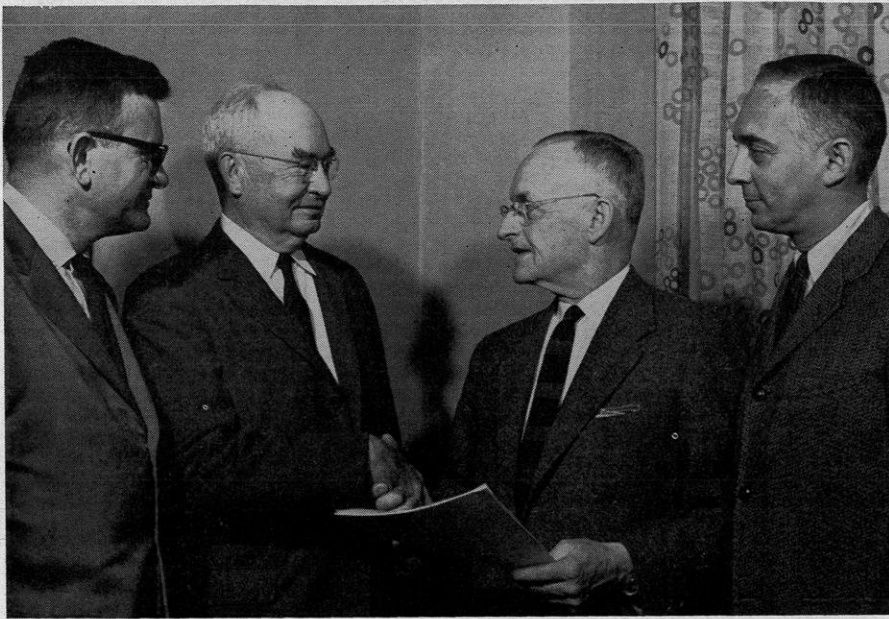
Two outstanding seniors, Anne Marie Thomas, Westbrook, Me., and

Charles W. Thomas, Oshkosh, received life memberships in the Wisconsin Alumni Association, each of them valued at \$100.

The selection committee included Chairman Philip Falk and Walter Fruitschi, Madison; Vince Gavre, Waukesha; Charles O. Newlin, Chicago; Mrs. Silas Spengler, Stoughton, and Maxine Plate, Milwaukee.

Student leaders Thomas, Weissman, Stiles, Iverson, Schiffler, Krueger and Olsen





Journalists Fleming, Hornaday, Nafziger and Teichmann

Outstanding Journalists

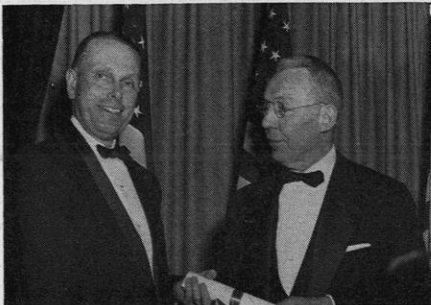
Robert H. Fleming '34 and Walter G. Hornaday '13, Washington news correspondents for the American Broadcasting Co. and the *Dallas Morning News*, respectively, and Howard Teichmann '38, New York playwright and pro-

ducer, received citations for distinguished service in Journalism. They received their award at a Journalism Institutes banquet in May. (See appropriate years in class news.)

First Medical Award

The first Alumni Citation to a UW medical graduate was presented at the Medical School's Alumni banquet to Dr. Leland S. McKittrick '15, professor of clinical surgery at Harvard and chairman of the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals.

President Elvehjem, Teacher McKittrick



Engineering Citations

Seven widely known engineers and industrialists, five of them UW graduates, were cited for outstanding accomplishment at the Wisconsin Engineers Day dinner.

They include:

Erwin C. Brenner '19, vice-president of the Milwaukee Gas Light Co.;

Theron A. Brown '23, president of the Madison Gas and Electric Co.;

Ralph E. Davis '06, president of Ralph E. Davis Associates, Houston, Tex., consulting petroleum engineers and geologists;

Walter F. Fischer, manager of engineering of Fairbanks-Morse and Co., Beloit.

Hugh L. Rusch '23, vice president of Opinion Research Corp., Princeton, N. J.

Martin W. Torkelson '04, executive officer of the Wisconsin State Planning Board, Madison, and

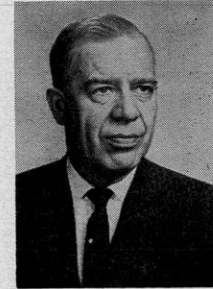
Charles S. Whitney, consulting engineer of New York and Milwaukee.



HUGH L. RUSCH '23



CHARLES S. WHITNEY



WALTHER C. FISCHER



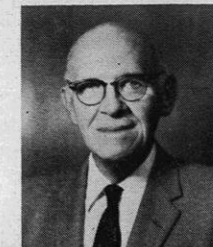
ERWIN C. BRENNER '19



MARTIN W.
TORKELSON '04



THERON A. BROWN '23



RALPH E. DAVIS '06



*The new president of the
Wisconsin Alumni
Association is a good man
to have on your team*

MARTY BELOW OF CHICAGO

"On the sidewalks of the Loop . . ."

THIS PARAPHRASE of a song title about another American metropolis is descriptive of the familiarity of Martin Below, new president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, with the city of the "L" and the Lakefront. Downtown Chicago is his "beat" as sales representative of the largest engraving company in the Midwest, Jahn and Ollier, and he knows it intimately. Marty has been a part of Chicago and its life for thirty-five years.

Marty was born in Oshkosh, another lakeside city, on January 26, 1899. He had six older brothers and five sisters. When Marty was eight years old his father died and his mother completed the task of raising her family, then lived on to be 80. "I take my hat off to my mother for the fine job she did," says Marty.

He was graduated from Oshkosh High School in 1917, then went to work for a year before joining the Marine Corps training program at Madison. That fall of 1918 he played football for Wisconsin as a freshman, but the next year, after discharge from the Marines, he decided to go to Oshkosh Normal with a group of his high school buddies. He played football and basketball for the college when it was conference champion in those sports in 1920-21, and also was a regular on

the baseball team and a weight man in track. In 1921 he enrolled at the University. Conference rules made him skip athletic competition that fall but he was a regular in 1922 and was captain in 1923. He was graduated in February, 1924, with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Marty's appearance today indicates his athletic background. He has always kept himself at his playing weight of 205 pounds, although he acknowledges the poundage is distributed just a bit differently. "It sort of drops on you," he says with a smile. Marty's sports activities continued to be strenuous until about a decade ago when a back injury warned him to give up handball and bowling. He does play an occasional round of golf, but makes it a point not to worry much about his score.

Marty has several particularly interesting memories about his University days, in addition to his athletic achievements. One was the "easiest job I ever had"—that of a cigarette sampler. (He has never smoked, but passed cigarettes out to those who did for their comments.) Another was the education he received: "Those fundamental theories of business administration have been a real help to me." A third was singing in a popular quartet with fellow Kappa Sigs Jack Cornelius, Russ Irish and Ralph Scott.

Another most important happening occurred in 1922. At a post-football game dance in the Michigan Union, he drew as a blind date a Wisconsin Pi Phi named Florence Fox of Glencoe, Ill., who had gone over to Ann Arbor to see the game. Three years later on

October 15, 1925, they were married.

By now Marty and Florence are four-time grandparents. Their own three children have all been Wisconsin students: Barbara '49, now Mrs. William Kletzien of Sturgeon Bay, Martin Fox '55, of Morton Grove, Ill., and Beverly '60, who in June married Wade Fetzer III '59 and is living in Evanston. Both Barbara and Martin have a boy and a girl and the senior Belows often get the opportunity to baby-sit for their son's family. They also visit Sturgeon Bay frequently.

Right after *their* marriage the Marty Belows *also* lived in Evanston, while he worked in various executive capacities with the Commonwealth-Edison Co., particularly in the areas of budgeting and industrial relations. They moved to Glencoe in 1927. Marty stayed with Commonwealth-Edison until 1948, when he joined the Electromatic Engraving Co. "I had always wanted to sell," he recalls, "and here was a real chance." In the subsequent decade the Electromatic company was absorbed by Jahn and Ollier Engraving Co., one of the largest quality engravers in the nation, and Marty's sales territory in the Chicago Loop area is one of the busiest anywhere.

At home, in Glencoe, Marty is apt to be involved in several community activities at any given time. He has been very active in the North Shore Methodist church, for example, and has been chairman of the board of trustees, as well as chairman of the finance committee. He also was at one time a trustee of the village board of which another well-known Wisconsin alumnus, William J. Hage-

nah '03, is now president. He has done his part in Community Fund and the Red Cross.

In his leisure time Marty naturally leans toward sports—as a spectator, if not as a participant. His favorite is still football. He is a careful newspaper reader . . . both for business and for pleasure.

He has long been particularly interested and active in the Wisconsin Alumni Association, having been a director since 1948. He has had close connections, too, with the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Chicago, serving as president of that group in 1955-56. Marty is particularly proud of his trusteeship on the club-sponsored University of Wisconsin Scholarship Trust of Chicago. This noteworthy program bases its scholarship awards on the recipients' scholastic standing, need of financial assistance, general good character and high school record of extracurricular activities. These latter may be athletic or otherwise.

Marty has also served a four year term as an alumni representative on the University's athletic board.

Marty takes over as president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association at a momentous time. There will be selection of site for the Alumni House. And Marty has indicated he would try to raise substantially the membership in the Association. Other important decisions and actions are in the offing.

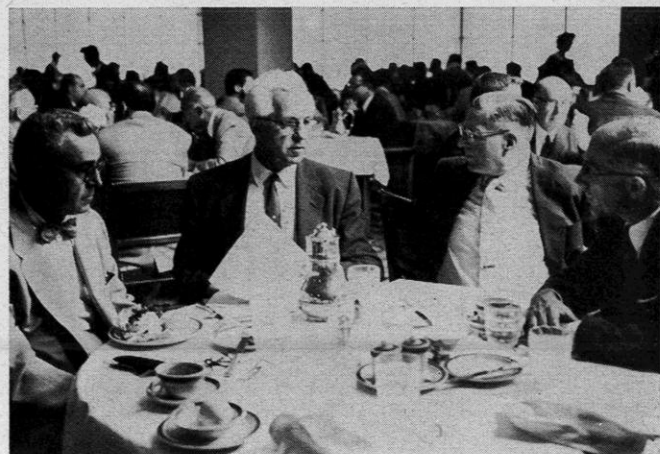
In times when the ball game calls for decisive plays, it's a good feeling to have Martin Below as "captain of the team."

The All-Wisconsin Below family: Beverly, Marty (Jr.), Mrs. Below, Marty and Barbara. This photograph was taken in June of this year.



Wisconsin Alumnus, July, 1959

Bill Nathenson, Marty, James D. Peterson and Leslie Klevay gather at luncheon to discuss Chicago Alumni Club scholarships.



a new site for Wisconsin's alumni house

*Association directors act after learning
about unexpected remodeling obstacles
and receiving assurance that a lower
campus site will be available
for alumni House*

ON SATURDAY, June 6, the Board of Directors of the Wisconsin Alumni Association voted unanimously to change the site of the proposed Alumni House from Observatory Hill to a lower campus, lake-front location. The exact site was not specified, but it was agreed that it should be on Lake Mendota in the vicinity of the Wisconsin Center and the Memorial Union.

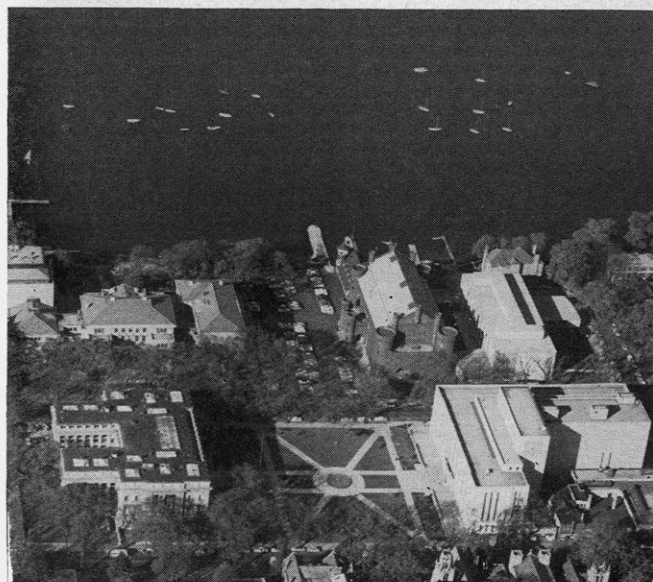
Typical of the opinions expressed by directors at the meeting was the comment of Mrs. Marcus Hobart of Evanston, Illinois. She said, "I am all in favor of this change. We are not going from bad to good—because I like the observatory—but we are going from good to better."

Dr. C. A. Elvehjem, attending the meeting as both president of the University and a director of the Association, promised that the old Washburn Observatory would be preserved as a memorial. Many alumni who have supported the campaign to raise funds for an Alumni House had expressed deep affection for the Observatory and indicated a desire to help keep the revered building from destruction.

Plans to remodel the Observatory into an alumni headquarters were approved by the Board of Regents in 1956. As contributions and pledges brought the campaign in sight of its goal, the architects began working in earnest on detailed floor plans and studies of the building.

In May, a Madison architectural firm's representative submitted a report to the Association's Alumni House Committee. He listed several obstacles to converting the 80 year old observatory building into a functional Alumni House: truck and service access for deliveries and pick-ups of supplies to the Alumni Records Office and *Wisconsin Alumnus* office would impair the appearance of the building and grounds; due to the layout of the present building, it would be necessary to install two separate elevator shafts, one from the basement to the first floor, and a second from the first to second floor; attempting to remodel the classroom and work area of

In this aerial view of the lower campus, the Memorial Library is right, below. Lakeward is the Old Red Gym, the Wisconsin Center, the boathouse, and the Sigma Chi fraternity house. On the left side of the picture are the Historical Library (below) and the Union.



Wisconsin Alumnus, July, 1959

the Observatory for offices and a lounge would result in much wasted space and hallways; a study of the foundation walls indicated that much of the basement area could not be used and other parts would have very low headroom; and in view of the other limitations, remodeling would not yield enough additional space to take care of the expanded needs of the Alumni Association and Alumni Records Office in years to come.

Dr. John A. Keenan of New York, general chairman of the Alumni House Campaign, cited the architect's report as compelling reason for considering a different location for the Alumni House. He said that former students all over the world had contributed to the campaign and expressed much affection for the Observatory.

"But", he added, "since rumors of a possible change began drifting about, I have received 19 long distance telephone calls and 45 letters from alumni citing practical reasons why they favor a lower campus, lake front location rather than the isolated beauty of the Observatory Hill."

The accessibility to large parking lots, meeting halls, and restaurant facilities were also pointed out by Dr. Keenan as factors affecting the decision to move the Alumni House. A third reason emphasized was the closer cooperation possible with the University of Wisconsin Foundation which has its offices in the Wisconsin Center on the corner of Lake and Langdon Streets.

The chairman of the Alumni House committee, Walter Frautschi, described the months of effort devoted to studying nearly a dozen different possible Alumni House locations several years ago. All the sites considered at that time were rejected because they were not suitable for alumni needs or were declared unavailable by the University.

"Current changes in campus development plans indicate that we can now secure an ideal spot on the shores of Lake Mendota for our Alumni House," Mr. Frautschi said.

President Elvehjem pledged the complete cooperation of the University administration and directed the Campus Planning Committee to begin immediate research to select the exact location.

James D. Peterson, a Chicago attorney and member of the Board of Directors, was one of the many alumni whose gift to the Alumni House Fund was prompted in part by the Washburn Observatory site. After considering the many good reasons for making the change, and hearing President Elvehjem's promise that Washburn Observatory would be preserved as a memorial, Peterson said, "That's good enough for me".

Dr. Keenan noted that most contributors expressed no opinion about the location on which the Alumni House should be built. Others had serious doubts about the proposed hill site and hoped that an alternate location could be found.

"We are confident that most loyal Badgers who have made pledges and contributions to the Alumni House Fund will enthusiastically endorse the action of the Board of Directors," Dr. Keenan said. "The new location will enable us to construct an alumni headquarters you will be proud to visit when you return to campus, and which will provide many additional services to all former students, wherever they may be."

a \$33,000 gift for Alumni House



Thomas E. Brittingham Jr.

A special incentive to all alumni who have not yet contributed to the Alumni House Fund was offered last month by Thomas E. Brittingham, Jr. '21 of Wilmington, Delaware. In a letter to Walter Frautschi, chairman of the WAA Alumni House Committee, Mr. Brittingham said, "I understand there has been raised \$135,000 and (I) will put up \$1 for every \$2 that is raised in any way from now on." (That was in June, and since then, more than \$46,000 has been added to the Fund).

His offer makes it possible for alumni to increase the value of their donations by 50 per cent. For every \$10, \$100, or \$1000 which you contribute, Mr. Brittingham will match it with his gift of \$5, \$50, or \$500. Those who have already contributed to the Alumni House Fund may make additional contributions which will also be matched 1-to-2 by Mr. Brittingham.

To curb any complacency which might follow the acceptance of such a generous gift, Mr. Brittingham pointed out that his offer was limited to "\$33,333 provided an additional \$66,667 was raised in one way or another from this date forward."

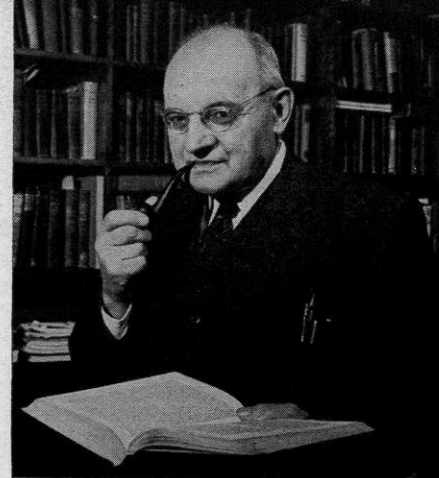
Dr. John A. Keenan, chairman of the Alumni House Campaign, emphasized that unless fellow Badgers produce the necessary \$66,667 required to make the campaign a complete success Mr. Brittingham's offer is not binding. "Therefore," Dr. Keenan said, "it is imperative that all alumni who plan to contribute but who have not yet done so send their donations now—or before Homecoming weekend on November 14 at the very latest. Contributions should be sent to the University of Wisconsin Foundation, Box 2025, Madison, and designated for the Alumni House Fund.

The total of contributions and pledges is now \$181,756.34. This includes gifts of \$1,000 or more from 61 men and women . . . a record of outstanding note in any campaign of this sort. (Mr. Brittingham's 1-to-2 matching gift is not included in this total. \$46,756.33 has been raised since his offer was made and his \$33,333 is not payable until an additional \$19,910.67 is collected.)

Mr. Brittingham is a past president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, president of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, and a member of the University of Wisconsin Foundation. His interest and devotion to the University is reflected in this and many other services he has rendered through the years.

the *Alumnus* salutes retiring faculty members

*Not intended to be complete biographies,
these statements express the sincere
and personal feelings of friends
and colleagues. They were prepared
especially for the Wisconsin Alumnus*



*MARTIN G. GLAESER, Professor
Economics and Commerce*

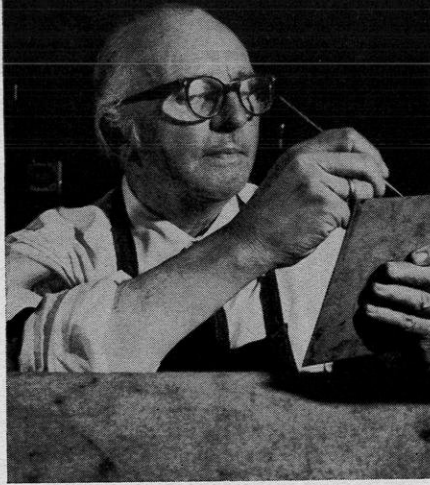
Martin Glaeser has given outstanding service to the state of Wisconsin for 49 years with 42 years of this time devoted to his University as a teacher, scholar and in dedicated research on a wide variety of complex public problems.

From 1911–1918 Prof. Glaeser was a case investigator with the state's Railroad Commission; his recent appointment to the Public Service Commission is an indication of the respect for his distinguished service.

The influence of the informed liberalism and institutional economics of Ely and Commons was clearly evident in his teachings and writings. Both students and colleagues of his world agree that he helped to give substance to the "institutional" approach to economics.

His "Outlines of Public Utility Economics" was a pioneer classic in its field and did much to give this phase of economics a "place in the sun."

Generations of students, graduate and undergraduate, will testify that he was an outstanding teacher. His contribution to public utility regulation in the state will be of lasting influence.



*FARRINGTON DANIELS, Professor
Chemistry*

To all who know him, the name of Farrington Daniels connotes imagination, enthusiasm, a warm personal interest in others as individuals, farsighted concern for the future of the world, and outstanding achievement as a scientist, administrator and teacher.

Since joining the University in 1920 he has taught and supervised the research of scores of students. He has played a leading role on important policy making committees of the University and nation. Since 1952 he has been chairman of the chemistry department. He is author of six books.

He is currently vice-president of the National Academy of Sciences. Among the other important offices he has held are the presidency of the 85,000 member American Chemical Society and the directorship during 1945-46 of the Metallurgical Laboratory of the wartime atomic energy project. He has won the Priestly and the Willard Gibbs Medals.

For him, promotion to emeritus status means not retirement but added effort in research and continued service as a statesman of science.



*ROBERT F. von NEUMANN,
Professor, Art Education, UW*

A distinguished elder statesman among Wisconsin artists, Robert F. von Neumann began life in Rostock, Germany, and was well established as a lithographer and book illustrator before he emigrated to the United States in 1926, to become closely identified with the Milwaukee scene. Since 1930 his teaching skills have been employed at the UW-M, where he has inspired generations of students and won the admiration of his colleagues.

Through the years he has served his community well—teaching and lecturing, conducting gallery tours, encouraging activities in the fine arts for amateurs and professionals, young and old.

Although he has won the greater share of his international reputation as a printmaker, he is also well known for his colorful oils and watercolors of landscapes and fishing scenes. His graphics and his canvasses hang in collections around the world.

His many honors are fitting tribute for achievement and great contribution to increased knowledge and understanding of the arts.

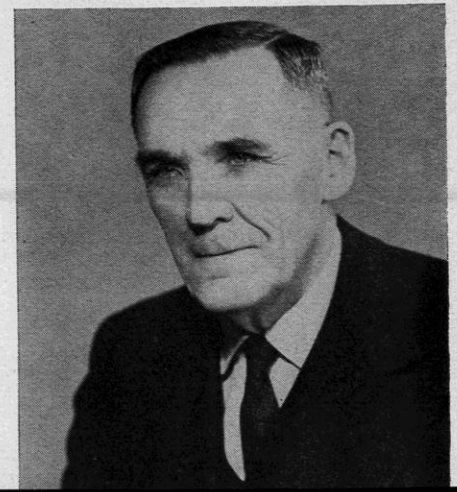
*BENJAMIN G. ELLIOTT, Professor
Mechanical Engineering*

"Ben" Elliott, nationally recognized for his many contributions to the development of mechanical engineering, has devoted 44 years of service to the University of Wisconsin. He is probably better known to the engineers and industrialists of the state than any one else.

After thirteen years at various assignments with the Extension Division, including eight years as head of engineering instruction at the Milwaukee Center, he became a member of the resident staff in Madison. For many years he was responsible for industrial relationships in the state and the development of programs of cooperative research.

A popular speaker, "Ben" has talked often on engineering, educational and civic subjects to technical organizations and school and alumni groups. He is also author of a series of textbooks on the "Gasoline Automobile". He has done valuable work in engineer societies.

His vigorous, enthusiastic and forthright approach to the problems of the University and the state has earned him the respect of his colleagues and his industrial associates.





*GRANT M. HYDE, Professor
Journalism*

Grant Milnor Hyde studied to be an architect for the building industry, but he became, and spent his life at being, an architect of journalism and journalism education.

With almost half a century of journalism education behind him at the University, Prof. Hyde literally "grew up" with the profession, designing journalism education "from scratch" and building newspaper know-how into thousands of men and women now distinguishing themselves as journalists in nearly every country of the globe.

And he put his journalism know-how down on paper in an exceptional series of textbooks which, with revisions, add up to 11 volumes.

Prof. Hyde, as a pioneering journalism educator, helped put across the idea that a journalist should also be a scholar. He persuaded newspapers and magazines to hire their writers and editors from among journalism school graduates. In so doing, he has played an important far-reaching part in the development of American newspapers to a high standard of editorial excellence.

*HELEN PATTERSON HYDE,
Professor, Journalism*

In both doing and in teaching about writing for profit, Mrs. Hyde—"Patty" to generations of Wisconsin journalism students—has much of which to be proud.

A broad practical background offered a solid foundation for her entry into the academic life of the University in 1923.

Always a perfectionist with her classes, "Patty" got results. Her students often earned substantial checks as a result of their efforts in the field of feature writing. More than this, however, they were imbued with respect for thorough research, careful writing and an excellent finished product.

Her best-selling book "Writing and Selling Feature Articles" has helped make her writing income greater than she received from teaching. It is standard in most journalism departments and schools in the U.S. and has wide acceptance abroad—including a small Indian library where it appropriately stands side by side with a volume on "Newspaper Reporting" by her husband, Grant M. Hyde, whom she married in 1957.



*SELIG PERLMAN, Professor
Economics*

A joint resolution adopted this year by the Legislature indicates the esteem in which Selig Perlman is held within and outside the academic profession:

"One of Wisconsin's great students of the labor movement . . . this great and kind teacher who first came to Wisconsin in 1909 as a young man of 20 has been a part of the instructional staff continuously since 1915. . . ."

"While it is difficult to identify this scholarly gentleman with the militant leaders of the labor movement, his teachings have enabled many to look behind the personalities in the day to day evolution of the worker's position to the principles which have been developing. His own struggles against adversity developed in him a great tolerance which is reflected in his teaching and in his associations with his students. Although his work has been confined to upperclassmen, he has long been a symbol of the University's greatness. . . ."

"Professor Perlman has given a life of service to Wisconsin and is now entitled to rest on his laurels. . . ." It is, however, unlike Prof. Perlman to rest.





*GEORGE W. KEITT, Professor
Plant Pathology*

George W. Keitt has given distinguished service to the University of Wisconsin for 49 years. Few faculty members have been privileged to serve the University so long, and few have made as many contributions to the development and reputation of the University. Starting in plant pathology when the science was in its infancy, his work in the field established him as one of the distinguished teachers and research workers, and brought students to Wisconsin from all over the world. His professional colleagues elected him to many positions of responsibility in professional societies and voted him many honors.

His high ideals, sound judgment, personal integrity and his quiet, modest and courteous manner brought to him the trust and respect of his colleagues in all divisions of the University. At various times they demonstrated this trust by electing him to responsible faculty committees, where he performed outstanding service. His colleagues at the University are happy to know that Dr. Keitt will continue his research.

*GEORGE J. BARKER, Professor
Mining and Metallurgical Engineering*

As a teacher George had a rare faculty of participating with his students in the solution of problems and an enthusiasm for the task at hand that did much to inspire his students. Their success in professional life is a sound tribute to this ability.

And George was as much interested in material developments. Through his researches he developed an application of the electrolytic process of zinc recovery to Wisconsin ores. His studies of Wisconsin high magnesium limestones have proved their value as a mortar base and in the tanning industry. He has made a number of important contributions to the clay products industry of the state of Wisconsin.

George has had an important role in the conversion of the foundry industry from a craft to an engineering operation, particularly through co-operation with foundries individually and in state and national associations.

George Baker has spent a busy and productive forty years tirelessly seeking to improve Wisconsin products, human and material.

*HERBERT W. WESLE, Professor
Civil Engineering, UW*

A native Badger who was born at Medford, Professor Wesle was a 1913 graduate of the University. After graduation he worked for a time as an engineer in Ohio and Nebraska, subsequently serving two separate tours of duty with the United States Army.

In 1921 he decided to devote his life to teaching and now has completed nearly four decades of continuous service with the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. During this time he has been in complete charge of all civil engineering courses and has acted as advisor to all civil engineering students in Milwaukee.

He has been a conscientious, thorough and devoted teacher. His former students will always remember the gracious hospitality of Prof. and Mrs. Wesle at their home in South Milwaukee, where he has provided space for the students to do their surveying field problems.

He taught at the University of Wisconsin Civil Engineering camp at Devil's Lake for 30 years and contributed immeasurably to the building up and success of this educational camp.





JOSEPH D. LIVERMORE,
Assoc. Professor, Drawing

Joe Livermore has devoted 41 years as a teacher and friend of students, teaching descriptive geometry to engineers, and the basic principles of mechanical and architectural drawing to non-engineers.

Joe is a man of many and varied interests. He combines his love for photography and his love for students by maintaining a scrapbook containing a group photograph of each class.

His architectural know-how stems from his many years as a member of the firm of Livermore and Samuelson, Architects, and his pioneering in solid concrete home construction. His knowledge of architecture and finance makes him a valuable member of the board of the Provident Savings and Loan Association.

His love for the out-of-doors leads him to activity in the Yahara Fisherman's Club and to ardent promotion of sound conservation policies.

Above all, Joe is a wonderful and devoted family man. With his wife Jean, he has raised two daughters and two sons, one of whom carries on as associate professor in mechanical engineering at Wisconsin.

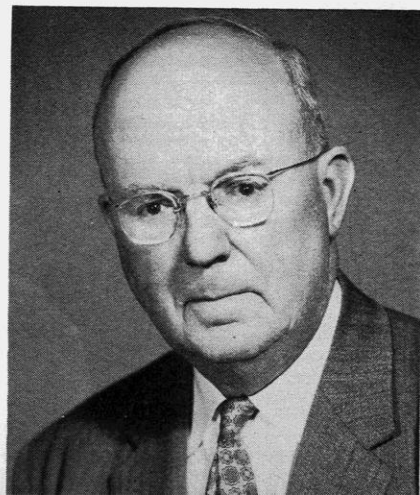
DONALD R. MITCHELL,
Asst. Professor, Agricultural Economics

Donald R. Mitchell has devoted 36 years to the University in research and teaching farm management. His teaching had distinction in that it had a realistic foundation based on his many years of training and experience.

For many years he published one or two bulletins a year which had a high rating for readability, understanding and usefulness among farmers. He is the author of a textbook on farm accounting which was translated into the Japanese and Tagalog, the official dialect of the Philippines.

The Federal Soil Conservation Service at La Crosse borrowed him for two years to help work up detailed farm data on the influence of soil conservation practices on farm income.

Don's unique way of presenting farm management principles in his graphic style and pragmatic approach makes an impression that lasts. His greatest contribution can perhaps be measured by the high regard his former students have for his effective teaching. Agriculture specialists traveling in the state are often asked: "How is 'Pop' Mitchel?"



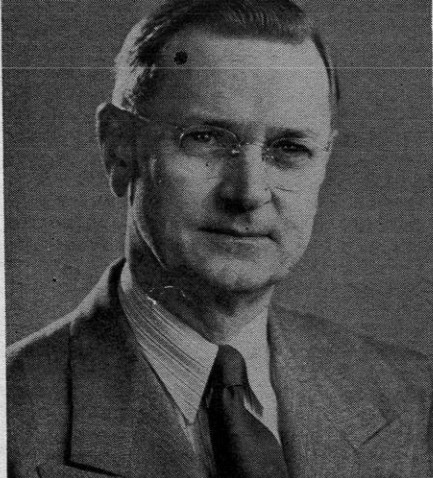
MAY COWLES, *Professor*
Home Economics

Miss Cowles, born in that section of Kansas which is near the University, has devoted the length of her professional years to academic pursuits. She obtained degrees from Kansas State, Wisconsin and Chicago universities.

She chose the field of home economics for the area of emphasis in her studies, and specialized in family, finance, consumption economics and housing. She has been a loyal and diligent staff member of the University—a devoted teacher for many generations of students. The families created by many of her students are doubtless on firm financial footing because of the principles elucidated in her courses. Her graduate students attest to her untiring efforts and high scholarship standards.

Miss Cowles has been honored by election to the chairmanship of the American Home Economics Association, and to other national offices. She has served with distinction on regional committees for planning and coordinating research and family finance. She received her Alma Mater's distinguished service award in 1959.





RUPERT H. RASMUSSEN, *Assoc. Professor, Agricultural Extension*

Thousands of Wisconsin 4-H young people have had a more successful educational experience in the 4-H club program through the efforts of Rupert H. Rasmussen. He has had a special interest and gift in the effective presentation of information through the written word. Readability, clarity, meaningful, illustrative, literature were "trademarks" of his work designed especially for young people. He worked closely with demonstration—telling and showing how to do some approved practice in farming and homemaking.

"Ras" has high ideals and faith in young people and has set a fine example for them. For the past 12 years he has developed 4-H literature and materials to improve the club program for nearly 50,000 4-H boys and girls enrolled annually in Wisconsin. Earlier, for 17 years, he maintained close contact with Wisconsin newspapers, giving them news from the College of Agriculture.

He will be remembered for his journalistic contributions for the past 39 years, but more important for his gentlemanly qualities and high ideals.



ROY C. COLBERT, *Professor Bureau of Community Development*

For 34 years Roy C. Colbert has worked with problems of Wisconsin communities. As an applied social scientist, he has ever sought to join theory and practice in work in the field. Democracy, in his view, is based on the local community, and the strength of democracy depends therefore, upon its effectiveness on the local level of government. With practical wisdom and a sure human touch he has led local groups skillfully in the study of their own problems.

While urging local people to seek solutions to their own problems, he has sought constantly to relate the local community and its problems to the larger concerns of state and nation. He has bent his every effort to bring all the resources of our society to bear on community problems.

In his person Roy Colbert has typified the effort of the University of Wisconsin to place all the resources it can tap at the command of the communities of its state in a ceaseless effort to assist its people to the larger and richer democratic life to which we all aspire.

LAURA JOHNSON, *Professor Wisconsin High School*

The daughter of the first dean of the University College of Engineering, Laura Johnson has been associated with the University and Wisconsin High school as a teacher of French, German and Spanish for 43 years.

Her career has been devoted to the cause of more and better foreign language instruction and it was largely through her pioneering efforts that the University adopted the direct oral, or conversational, form of teaching foreign languages.

Affectionately, and appropriately, referred to by many of her students as "the little human dynamo", Miss Johnson is the author of several French textbooks, has held office in professional societies, and for many years served as editor of the *French Review*. She is also one of the founders of the University of Wisconsin French House, which ranks as the oldest institution of its type.

The French government in 1954 officially recognized her contributions to international understanding by awarding her the *Palmess Academiques*.





The Board of Visitors: Mrs. Emery Owens, Dousman; Arthur J. O'Hara, Chicago; John S. Hobbins, Madison; Fred Genrich, Jr., Wausau; Mrs. Robert Hall, Milwaukee; Arthur A. Cirilli, Superior; Richard C. Smith, Jefferson; Bidwell Gage, Green Bay; and Mrs. Eldon Russell, Madison. Mrs. David Jones of Mineral Point is not on the picture.

Visitors Seek Better Teaching For Freshmen and Sophomores

Board Advises Regents of Need to Attract Top Graduate Students into Teaching Area

In April, after a year's close investigation into the quality of University instruction at the freshman-sophomore level, the Board of Visitors came up with a thought-provoking report. Some of its highlights are presented below

BECAUSE THE University relies upon graduate assistants to make up the great core of the teaching staff at the freshman level, the quality of freshman education depends greatly upon the quality of instruction the graduate assistants can produce.

We recognize that the use of graduate teaching assistants is warranted, if it is not a virtual economic necessity, both for the University and for the students working toward higher degrees. This is balanced, of course, by the University's responsibility to educate the undergraduate. The freshman year is usually the

most crucial year in determining a student's success or failure in college, and this is also the year in which most of his teacher contacts are with graduate assistants. We feel that on the whole the quality of teaching is high but that there is room for improvement and that the student's chances of success should not be jeopardized here by poor instruction.

The graduate assistant's preparation for teaching varies with the department. In general, many of the graduate students in the social sciences have taught previously and most of them are preparing for teaching careers, while in mathematics and science the majority have had no teaching experience and less than half will choose to go on with teaching. For that reason it is easier for the humanities and social science departments to build up strong instructional staffs. The percentage of teaching assistants with master's degrees is also

higher than in the sciences and mathematics.

The responsibility for training the graduate assistant lies wholly within the department to which he is assigned. Most have some program of training and supervision although they vary greatly from the informal teacher-professor relationship to some detailed training programs for courses requiring a large number of assistants.

We make the following recommendations:

1. Each department should provide a training program for teaching assistants, such programs to be approved by the University administration.

2. The University should provide further incentive for teaching assistants in the form of increased salaries, academic credit for teaching, or both, to compensate for the time the teaching assistant must spend on teaching rather than on his degree work.

3. The convocation of graduate teaching assistants, held in the early fall, should be retained and developed as being of both practical and inspirational value to those new to the experience of teaching.

The Board of Regents: (from lower left, clockwise) Carl E. Steiger, Oshkosh; A. Matt. Werner, Sheboygan; George E. Watson, Madison; Charles D. Gelatt, La Crosse; Mrs. Melvin R. Laird, Marshfield; Harold A. Konnak, Racine; Ellis E. Jensen, Janesville; Robert O. Bassett, Milwaukee; Oscar Rennebohm, Madison; Mrs. Helen O'Brien, Secretary; Clarke Smith, Secretary of the Regents; A. W. Peterson, UW Vice President of Business and Finance; University President Conrad A. Elvehjem, and Regent President Wilbur N. Renk, Sun Prairie. A new Regent is Arthur De Bardeleben of Park Falls.



The Visitors, in order to get a more detailed picture, chose to study intensively three subjects in which a large portion of the freshman class is registered and to which the majority of the student complaints were directed.

FRESHMAN ENGLISH

Our attention was directed mainly to the sections of English 1a and 1b comprising the majority of freshman students. The committee was favorably impressed by the graduate teaching assistants. They seemed to be sincerely trying to get the information across to their students and to be using good teaching techniques to do so. This confirmed our finding that the English department gives the teaching assistants a uniform training program.

The students, however, complained that the 1a and 1b sections were dull, repetitious, and often did not include enough material to occupy full class periods. The last might indicate a failure on the part of an instructor to fully develop the subject matter or it might substantiate a criticism made by a former graduate assistant that the department, in an effort to give uniform

instruction, imposed a degree of inflexibility upon the instructors' use of the material.

The Visitors who attended classes could not help but agree with the students that they were dull and repetitious. The difficulty appeared to be in the failure of primary and secondary schools to teach properly the fundamentals of English. This required the graduate assistants to cover material which should have been learned before. The students themselves blamed the content rather than the instructors for the dullness of the courses, yet it seemed obvious to the committee that such subject matter is necessary and the fundamentals must be mastered.

FRESHMAN CHEMISTRY

Unlike English, which is required of all students, chemistry is required only for certain professional majors within the University and is elected by other students who choose chemistry rather than some other sciences to meet graduation requirements.

Our primary concern is for those students who have no choice of science requirements. A low grade of D or an F in chemistry for one of these students might compel him to change his chosen profession.

The majority of students taking freshman chemistry 1a or 5 have had high school chemistry. The high school chemistry courses vary greatly, from those taught only from a textbook to those with excellent laboratory work . . . When a student registers at the University with credit for high school chemistry, he must take chemistry 5 regardless of the quality of his background. Added to any poor background in chemistry and in many cases also in mathematics, there is a tradition of fear of failure which is perpetuated by upperclassmen.

The course pattern is lectures, laboratory work, and quiz sections. The lectures are given by professors and the lab and quiz sections are taught by graduate assistants. The students agree that the lectures are excellent; the criticisms are levelled at the quality of teaching in the quiz and laboratory sections.

We fully appreciate the difficulty with which the chemistry department is confronted in selecting teaching assistants. Graduate students in chemistry are recruited on their scholastic ability,

not on their teaching ability, which there is usually no way of judging at this point. There are many research funds available for graduate study in chemistry, and since the primary purpose of the graduate student is to complete his degree requirements, he wants a research assistantship as soon as possible. Teaching assistants therefore are often first year graduate students who have had no teaching experience. Those who remain in teaching over a longer period are not necessarily the best teachers. At present the compensation for good teaching is not commensurate with the sacrifice that the graduate student must make in time which might be spent in fulfilling his degree requirements.

A few of the teaching assistants are excellent teachers who create interest and enthusiasm in the students. However, some seem to lack ability to teach, enthusiasm for teaching, and patience in explaining chemistry to the students.

Because of the wide variation in high school chemistry courses, placement tests should be used to determine the placement of the student in the University courses. While some of the students might not do their best in the placement tests, we still believe that it would be better to have a few placed in classes below their ability than to have so many placed above it and therefore getting Ds and Fs.

THE MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

The courses conducted by this department total about 90 quiz sections taught by 62 teaching assistants. There are at present no lectures given in connection with these courses.

Some of the students interviewed believed that the teaching was not adequate, some believed there was not enough supervision of the teaching assistants by the department heads, and some complained that the same problem was not included in all examinations and considered this unfair with respect to the grades received.

In checking with the department the committee of Visitors learned that all applicants are screened as carefully as possible and that meetings are held with all teaching assistants in order to give them guidance and suggestions as to how the courses are to be conducted. When complaints are received about a certain assistant and investigation proves

the complaints justified, he is transferred to another assignment where teaching is not one of his duties. Conferences are held with the teaching assistants prior to examinations in which the type of questions to be given are decided upon, but the assistants are given freedom as to the particular question to be included in the examination.

The department is facing increasing competition in securing good teachers because of the growing demand for mathematicians in industry. In spite of careful screening the department is aware that all teaching assistants are not of the quality it would like to have. It believes that its position would be greatly strengthened if two or more individuals with a national or international reputation in mathematics could be added to the faculty, thereby attracting to Wisconsin a greater number of outstanding students and teaching assistants.

At present the quality of teaching a freshman receives is totally dependent upon the ability of the teaching assistant he happens to have. The department heads are giving consideration to the introduction of lecture periods in these courses. Well-conceived lectures could act as a stimulant to all the students since they would expose them to the outstanding teachers in the department.

The Visitors had these comments about other facets of University life:

1. The appointment of Dr. John H. Flinn as the first full-time director of the Student Health department at the Madison campus is an important step in improving the health services for students. His plan is to provide a round-the-clock family doctor type of care for all students, with referral to specialists when necessary. We also believe that the plan of having entering students given their physical exams by family doctors in their home communities, using forms provided by the University, is an improvement. Dr. Flinn examines these records and contacts all students who have medical problems.

2. The Visitors believe that the Counseling Center, under Dr. L. E. Drake, at the University is deplorably understaffed. The American Council on Education has found that there should be about one counselor for every 1000 students enrolled. We have about one coun-

selor for every 3500 students. By adding \$22,500 a year to the budget, as requested, the staff could give help to about 3000 students annually but this amount would still not provide for research and the training of more personnel.

The Visitors strongly urge that more financial help be given to counseling at the University. This should be done before funds are granted to provide courses for advanced students. In our discussions this past year with the faculty and with the students, the fact was emphasized that much use is made of the Counseling Center at the University. However, at times a waiting list is established and often a student cannot see a counselor without two day's notice, enough to discourage him from trying to do so.

The recognition of the need for guidance has been pointed up by the student's efforts to do something about it.

A program has been suggested by the committee on academic affairs, to establish junior and senior counselors in the girls' dormitories. These specially selected and trained students would work under the housefellows and with the Dean of Women. They would advise freshmen and sophomore women on social and educational problems. Any special problems, however, would be referred to the Counseling Center.

As usual, there was much criticism of the advisee-advisor relationship. Often the advisor knew less than the student did about course requirements, subject matter in various courses and the ability of the teachers. The recommendation has been made that seniors be used to aid faculty members in advising students. This would be of no value, however, if it meant that the underclassman spent less time with his faculty advisor. More careful selection of advisors would be a step in the right direction.

IN CONCLUSION

The reputation of the University of Wisconsin will be maintained by the great minds who teach and study there. However, as long as we are committed to a broad policy of admissions, none of us connected with the University in any way can remind ourselves too often of our responsibility to the young people who arrive at her doors with lesser endowments, defects in their preparation, or with special problems.

Athletic Roundup

Crew in IRA Regatta Upset

Their appearance on the cover of the June *Alumnus* proved no jinx to members of the 1959 Wisconsin varsity crew. Coach Norm Sonju's oarsmen proceeded to register a startling upset victory in the biggest rowing event of the year—the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta at Lake Onondaga, N. Y., on June 20.

A strong headwind over the three-mile course blew good to the Badgers, who characteristically started slow, then moved surely up through the 11-crew pack. Virtually the only expert to concede Wisconsin much of a chance in the championship race was Coach Sonju, who later said happily:

"We were strong and we were able to last through a long race made tougher by a head wind."

The win, by two lengths over favored Syracuse in a relatively slow 18:01.7, provided the Badgers with only their second IRA title. In 1951 Wisconsin won at Marietta, O.; the next year the race was shifted to Onondaga and eastern schools dominated the race until this year.

In the IRA junior varsity event, the Wisconsin boat placed ninth.

Varsity oarsmen were Charles Pope, Oshkosh, bow; Bill Brauer, Fond du Lac, No. 2; Randall Jablonic, Owen, No. 5; Capt. Jim Bowen, Greendale, No. 4; Graham Hoffman, Plymouth, No. 5; Dick Ahner, Madison, No. 6; Courtney Freeman, Hinsdale, Ill., No. 7; Herb Degner, Wonewoc, stroke, and Palmer Taylor, Stevens Point, coxswain.

Other Results

The baseball team won 17, lost 13 in all games played this year, and finished in a tie for second place in the Big Ten with Illinois, behind champion Minnesota. The Badgers were one of two teams to defeat the Gophers, handing them a 5-3 defeat at Guy Lowman Field early in May. Individual standout for the Badgers was Dale Hackbart, who lead the Big Ten in runs scored (16), stolen bases (13), and tied for the lead in triples with 3.

Hackbart became the first Wisconsin varsity athlete to win a major "W" in three sports since Stan Haukedahl, current chief of police in Kenosha, Wisconsin, won letters in the same three sports—football, basketball, and baseball, in the 1936-37 school year.

The Badgers' Outdoor Track team placed 9th in the Big Ten, with Captain Jesse Nixon placing in the 440 yard dash, Dan Lanphear fourth in the shot put, Dan McKinney fourth in the mile run (he ran a good 4:12.5), and Jim Bell finished in a three way tie for fourth in the high jump. The Badgers' One Mile Relay team finished fifth to round out the nine points secured by the Badgers.

Dan McKinney, graduating senior from Milwaukee, won the coveted 'Most Improved Track Athlete of the Year' Award, and Dan Lanphear was named captain of the track Squad for 1960.

In the Central Collegiate meet at Milwaukee on June 6, Jesse Nixon regained his 440 yard dash title (he won in 1957) with a winning sprint of 47.9 seconds. Dan Lanphear took second place in the shot put with the best toss of the year by a Badger weightman—52 ft 1/2 inch. Wisconsin placed 6th in the final team standings.

Wisconsin's golf team experienced one of their lesser seasons in the won, lost column, winning 10, losing 10, and finished sixth in the Big Ten meet, two places higher than the 1958 Badgers could accomplish.

Wisconsin's tennis team did not fare too well, winning just once in dual meets, though Coach Carl Sanger saw week to week improvement in his team. The netters finished 9th in the Big Ten meet.

Planning a cage comeback; Erickson, Nord and Orr

NEW CAGE ASSISTANTS

Wisconsin's new basketball coach, John Erickson, will have two full time assistants: Ron Nord, a University alumnus who has been coaching at Oshkosh High School, and John Orr, who attended Beloit college and has been coaching at Dubuque, Iowa.

This unprecedented move emphasized that the rebuilding of Badger basketball power is indeed a serious matter with the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.



Legislative Roundup

Normally, the Board of Regents approves the University's next-year budget at its annual June meeting. But not this year—the biennial state budget on which much of the University's annual income is based was still rebounding in legislative halls when the Regents met. In fact, the lengthy travels of the budget document, titled 106A, required six full pages in the Bulletin of Proceedings as the month of June neared its end.

The University did not loom as significant in legislative skirmishes which included much controversy over the effectiveness of a one-year budget system proposed by Governor Gaylord Nelson. The University had originally sought \$27.03 million for the first year of the biennium, but then expressed a certain amount of satisfaction with the \$23.57 million the Governor's revised figures provided—since there were indications of more to come during the second year of the biennium. However, any substantial increase for faculty salaries, it seemed, would have to wait upon the results of a special tax study committee. (An eight per cent increase in faculty salaries, including four per cent for civil service employees, went into effect July 1.)

When finally the smoke cleared, the University received its governor-recommended budget of \$23.57 million for 1959–60. There'll likely be further debate on the 1960–61 budget this fall.

Fee and tuition figures were some of the main areas of contention. By increasing tuition and fees, legislators figured they could reduce state appropriations.

Rather early it was decided that resident fees would go from \$200 to \$220 a year. Out of state tuition suggestions ranged from \$600 to \$700, compared to last year's \$550. The compromise settled on a \$600 figure.

up and down the hill

Gifts and grants accepted by the Regents in May totalled \$503,522.97, bringing the cumulative total for 1958–59 to \$8,311,709.89. This compared with \$6,668,923.17 received during the same period the previous year.

*

Repeal of a rule requiring chaperones for all parties involving men and women students was approved by the Student Life and Interests Committee and the faculty. The action removes informal parties, picnics, swimming parties, apartment parties, and similar events—all commonplace at the University during the past few years anyway—as violation of university student regulations when not chaperoned.

*

A portrait of Dr. Edwin B. Fred, president emeritus, was presented to the University by his friends through the UW Foundation in June. It was painted by Joseph Cummings Chase, Milwaukee artist.

*

Enzyme Research Institute scientist Dr. Salih Wakil has announced the first theory to account for the building up of fatty acids (the chief component of fat) from the conversion of foodstuffs.

*

The UW School of Education has approved a program for teacher certification by examination for UW undergraduates and graduate students. Required will be demonstrated classroom teaching ability and successful completion of a series of written tests. The examination will cover liberal education, subject fields to be taught, courses required by statute and professional education, and will not be easy, according to administrators.

*

The University's research program to identify and guide superior high school students will bring its first students to the campus this fall: Joel W. Barlow of Cambridge and Bruce W. Christofferson of Clintonville.

WARF Gives UW Its Biggest Grant Ever

University of Wisconsin regents have accepted the largest annual research grant in history from the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation (WARF), and the fourth to exceed \$1 million.

The total grant incorporated in the University budget for 1959–60 by the Regents was \$1,690,352. It includes grants-in-aid of \$1,472,012 to be apportioned by the Research Committee of the Graduate School.

The next largest sum in the breakdown is \$105,000 to support pre-doctoral fellowships in basic research.

Other allocations approved by the regents were: Haight Fellowships, \$18,000; symposia and lectures, \$15,000;

University officials promptly denied a Madison newspaper story that they were too embarrassed over the location of a heating tunnel to permit an addition to the Commerce Building and so decided to build a building in the east end of Bascom Wood. The heating tunnel has been there for half a century, they noted.

*

The University will open a center for Luso-Brazilian Studies under the direction of Prof. Lloyd A. Kasten.

*

UW researchers in plant pathology are seeking to provide, through research, better quality and higher yielding poplars to fulfill Wisconsin's pulpwood needs.

*

The failure of Vanguard III—University-instrumented satellite (see April *Alumnus*)—to achieve a stable orbit cost a chance to learn more about the earth's heat budget. But similar Wisconsin equipment is scheduled to be payload for an Army Jupiter rocket.

*

A bill permitting University Hospitals to charge patients on the basis of room charges plus actual medical services—rather than retaining the present flat daily charge—seemed assured of Legislative passage and gubernatorial approval.

*

A Circus World Museum opened at Baraboo on July 1, under the auspices of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin.

*

The proposed Eagle Heights elementary school for married students' children—designed as a "laboratory school"—is out of the picture for the time being, as a result of Governor Gaylord Nelson's disapproval and because the bids received for construction were in excess of funds available. Also on the building front, the UW Regents expressed gratification with the State Building Commission's decision to free funds for the development of the Kenwood campus site in Milwaukee.

Slichter Professorship, \$12,000; University of Wisconsin Press, \$15,000; and amortization of three research buildings constructed with WARF aid—\$3,817 for Chemistry, \$20,608 for the Enzyme Institute, and \$28,915 for Chemical Engineering.

The sum of WARF's annual grants since the foundation was established in 1928 reached \$14,617,549 with the addition of next year's total.

WARF was founded on the initiative of Prof. Harry Steenbock to handle in the public interest his patent on the discovery that irradiation of milk increases its vitamin-D content.

Biochemist Steenbock, who now has

emeritus status on the faculty, proposed that the foundation handle the applications of this discovery, and that the income be put back into the University's research budget.

This was done with great benefit both to the world and the University. The Steenbock discovery has virtually freed the civilized world of rickets—a disease resulting from vitamin-D deficiency.

And WARF funds, derived from the income of this patent and many others granted to the foundation by Wisconsin scientists, have made possible development of a research program that makes the University one of the world's leading scientific centers.

Gov. Nelson asked the Coordination Committee for Higher Education for data on elementary education instruction at the University and State Colleges, after he held up action on a proposed \$100,000 laboratory school in the Eagle Heights married student housing area. While questioning the governor's authority to determine courses of study, the CCHE agreed to furnish the desired information.

*

A joint resolution by the Wisconsin Legislature commends Prof. Harold E. "Bud" Foster "for a job well done as head (basketball) coach at the University of Wisconsin during the past 25 years and extends to him sincere and good wishes for continued success in his new position of director of the grant-in-aid and related programs in the University Athletic Department.

*

Dutch elm disease control in the future may rely on tree trunk insecticide injections rather than sprays, according to University entomologists. Control by injections of systemic insecticides would be more convenient than spraying, less messy, probably less costly, safer for birds and wildlife, and might remain effective longer.

*

Two alumni—Dr. Karl H. Beyer Jr. and Dr. James M. Sprague—named the University to receive \$40,000 awarded them by their employer, Merck and Co. Inc., for outstanding accomplishments in the fields of medical and pharmaceutical research.

*

A highly useful agent for reducing intracranial pressure resulting from brain tumors, head injuries, blood clots, infections, and myriad other causes, developed by Dr. Manucher Javid of the University of Wisconsin department of neurosurgery, is being released with the trade name Urevert under a licensing agreement between Baxter Laboratories, Inc., of Morton Grove, Ill. and the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation.

*

University of Wisconsin Regents accepted a \$392,779 grant from the National Institutes of Health to defray part of the cost of the first unit of a proposed Chemistry Building.

Income from the many patents now administered by WARF is turned back to the University in a lump sum through the annual grant, which is apportioned by the Research Committee composed of eight University faculty members and the Graduate School dean.

Scientists who conduct research under WARF grants are under no obligation to turn patents over to the foundation, but most of them have.

WARF post-doctoral fellowships, initiated a year ago under a five-year \$500,000 grant, have made it possible to attract outstanding young investigators to the campus, some of whom are retained as permanent faculty members.

alumni news

1900-1910

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. B. SCHUBRING '01 (Dr. Selma LANGENHAN '07) have moved from Madison to La Jolla, Calif. They donated an 1,800 volume collection of books to the University of Wisconsin libraries. Mr. Schubring had been a lawyer in Madison for many years and both were very active in civic affairs.

After nearly 57 years of practice in Platteville, Louis A. BRUNCKHORST '02 retired in early May to "move to a warmer climate." He donated his law library, office equipment and household goods to the UW Law School.

MARTIN W. TORKELOSON '04, recipient of a UW engineering citation in May, has for 50 years served Wisconsin as a devoted engineer and executive in public service. Born in Jackson county, he received his B.S. degree in civil engineering from the UW in 1904 and his professional civil engineering degree in 1916. He entered Wisconsin state service in 1908 and has continued in state service almost completely since then.

Torkelson has served in executive positions with the State Highway Commission, State Planning Board, Works Progress Administration, State Council of National Defense, Natural Resources Committee of State Agencies, and the Steering Committee of the University Planning Commission. He pioneered in the initiation of three major state activities during his half century of public service: development of the state's highway system, the State Planning Board's program of local municipal planning, and development of the state's aeronautics program.

JOHN SOLON LORD '04, who received a UW honorary degree in June, has been closely associated with the University of Wisconsin all his adult life. Born in Buena Vista County, Iowa, on June 8, 1881, he earned his UW bachelor of arts degree in 1904 and then studied at Harvard Law School from 1904 to 1906, when he was admitted to the Illinois Bar.

Now senior member of the law firm of Lord, Bissell, and Brook, one of Chicago's larger law firms engaged in general practice, Atty. Lord has for many years been Attorney for Underwriters of Lloyds of London and, in Illinois, where underwriters at Lloyd's are qualified to do business, their Attorney-in-Fact.

Lord has served as president of the University of Wisconsin Club of Chicago, president of the UW Alumni Association, chairman of the Memorial Union Building Association, and member of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation.

He is a member of the American College Trial Lawyers, the American, Illinois and Chicago Bar Associations, the Law Club, the Chicago Law Institute, the Order of Coif, Phi Delta Phi, the Chicago Art Institute, and the Chicago Natural History Museum.

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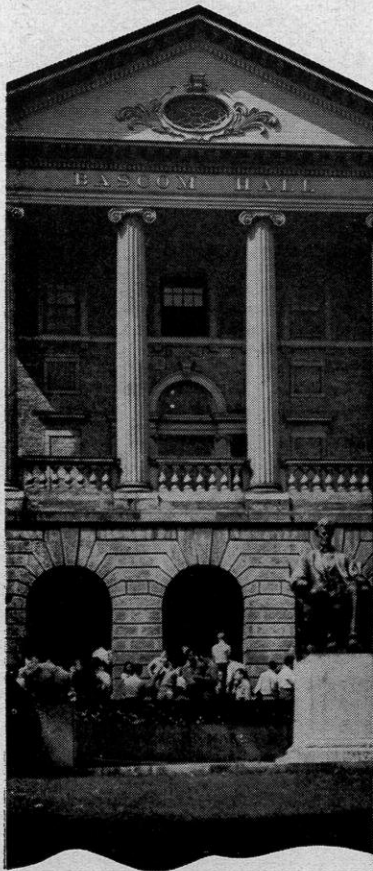
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Mrs. George Thompson '05 (Hilda GRINDE '05) is vice president of the St. Croix Valley Alumni club.

RALPH E. DAVIS '06, honored by the University for his work in engineering, is generally recognized as the world's leading authority on natural gas reserves. Born in Blacksburg, Va., Davis received his B.S. degree in general engineering from UW in 1906. He came to Wisconsin for his higher education upon the advice of his father who was professor of chemistry at Drake University. His father had been engaged by Dr. Charles R. Van Hise, who became UW president in 1903, to give a series of lectures on metallurgy at Wisconsin, and Davis was so impressed with the UW that he enrolled his son at Wisconsin.

After graduation from UW, Davis worked with mining companies in Wisconsin and Montana, and also served on faculties of the Wisconsin School of Mining and the Montana School of Mines. In 1917 he joined a geology firm in New York. In 1924 he started his own firm and by 1930 had offices in five cities across the country. His firm now has offices in Houston, Tex., Shreveport, La., and New York.

Davis is engaged in making reappraisals of natural gas reserves for banks and insurance companies which finance gas pipe lines. He has probably been responsible for more than three-quarters of this work over the past quarter century. He has also served other nations in the same capacity, having been called to London to serve British interests, to Pakistan, and to other parts of the world.

The newest book of Herman BLUM '08, the author, industrialist and historian who lives in Philadelphia, is "The Loom Has a Brain." He traces the history of weaving over the ages. Blum has also received the 1959 award of the Lincoln Civil War Society of Philadelphia.

Harry STEENBOCK '08, UW professor emeritus of biochemistry, has received another honor—the 1959 Borden Award in Nutrition by the American Institute of Nutrition, for "long and continued investigation in the field of mineral metabolism, the relation of ultraviolet light to anti-rachitic activity and the physiological chemistry of Vitamin A and Vitamin D.

Widely known Milwaukee auctioneer Donald M. WALL '10 has decided to quit auctioneering, an activity in which his family has been engaged for 112 years. He strongly objects to a Milwaukee licensing ordinance.

James S. THOMPSON '10, active in his retirement from presidency of McGraw Hill Book Co., is now a trustee of the Princeton Public Library. He has also served on the boards of the library of White Plains, N. Y., the Engineering Societies' Library of New York City, and the U. S. Book Exchange in Washington.

JOHN D. JONES, '10, recipient of a UW honorary degree in June, was born on a farm in the township of Mt. Pleasant, Racine County, in 1887. He has maintained his legal residence there ever since while he established a reputation as one of the leading

public servants and dairymen of the Dairy State.

Named Wisconsin commissioner of agriculture in 1923, he held that post until 1927 when he became executive secretary of the National Cheese Institute. He has served as general agent for the Farm Credit Administration, director of the State Breeder's Association, and member of the staff of Hoard's Dairyman.

As early as 1916, Mr. Jones helped organize the first dairy cooperative in his home county. He had been chairman of the town board of supervisors and a member of the board of county commissioners.

From 1943 to 1958 Jones, a member of the UW class of 1910, served as a devoted member of the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents, basing his actions on his oft-stated philosophy that:

"The People of Wisconsin are the owners of a University recognized as one of the great institutions of its kind in America.

"The People of Wisconsin can well afford to support this institution in substantial fashion.

"The People of Wisconsin cannot afford to permit the state's most valuable asset to decline to the level of mediocrity."

During his tenure as regent, Mr. Jones led the move to quash the restriction which would have limited the coveted annual Regent Scholarships only to those students in the upper fourth of their high school graduating classes. Realizing that many potentially valuable students had not found their academic feet in high school and would be screened out by this discrimination, he rallied the support of the board to defeat the "IQ restriction."

In the resolution they passed on his retirement from the board in 1958, his fellow regents cited "the energy and integrity rarely equalled" with which he devoted himself to the University and welfare of its students, and resolved "that the name of John D. Jones shall be forever inscribed in our annals as a distinguished public servant."

1911-1920

Walter G. HORNADAY '13, chief of the Washington bureau of the *Dallas Morning News*, was hailed in his citation from the University School of Journalism as "part of the warp and woof of Texas journalism since 1914." Noted for his writing of state and national politics, he has reported virtually every Democratic and Republican national convention since 1928. The son of a widely known Texas newspaperman and journalism teacher, he became chief political writer of the *Dallas Morning News* in 1938. Previously he was on the editorial staffs of the *Minneapolis Journal*, *Austin, Tex.*, *Express* and *Dallas Evening Journal*.

Waldemar A. KNOLL '14 is a director of the Gogebic-Iron Alumni Club.

Correction: Vernon KLOTZ '17 retired as superintendent of schools at Janesville.

Sampson ROGERS jr., a partner of Mc Master, Hutchinson & Co., Chicago, was elected chairman of the board of governors of the Midwest Stock Exchange. He lives in Oak Park, Ill.

ERWIN C. BRENNER '19, honored with a UW engineering citation, has given his entire professional and business life to the gas industry, almost entirely with the Milwaukee Gas Light Co. Born in Milwaukee, he entered the UW from Wauwatosa High school. He received his B.S. degree in chemical engineering in 1919 and his professional chemical engineering degree in 1920.

Associated with the gas manufacturing business in Milwaukee since his graduation from the University, Brenner worked his way up through the engineering ranks to his administrative positions in the Milwaukee Gas Light Co. He has presented numerous papers before technical societies, and has taken an active part in the professional and community affairs of Milwaukee.

Herbert J. WEEKS '20 has been elected vice president of Sun Oil Co's eight foreign production subsidiaries; he is also geological counselor for Sun Oil's foreign relations department.

Since he was graduated from the University of Wisconsin with the B.A. degree in 1920, the same year he made his theatrical debut in a David Belasco play, the career of Fredric MARCH '20, recipient of a UW honorary degree in June, has closely paralleled the growth of the American stage, film, radio, and television industries.

Born in Racine, Wis., in 1897, he followed his stage role in Belasco's "Deburau" with roles in "Shavings," "The Law Breaker," "The Melody Man," "Tarnish," "The Half Caste," and "The Royal Family."

He made his screen debut in "The Dummy," one of the first "all talking" pictures, and followed it with leading roles in "The Wild Party," "Sarah and Son," "Man-slaughter," "The Royal Family of Broadway," "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "Sign of the Cross," "Design for Living," "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "Les Miserables," "Anna Karenina," "The Dark Angel," "Anthony Adverse," "Mary of Scotland," "A Star is Born," "A Bell for Adano," "The Best Years of Our Lives," "Christopher Columbus," and innumerable others.

His most recent Broadway appearance was with his wife, Florence Eldridge, in O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night" which ran for almost two years and collected a bouquet of critical awards. He has been seen twice recently as "Scrooge" in the television production of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," as the father in the Playhouse 90 production of "The Winslow Boy," and on Edward Murrow's "Person to Person" program.

Winner of several acting awards from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, he holds membership in Beta Gamma Sigma and Alpha Delta Phi.

1921-1930

Dr. Frances K. HERWIG '21, resident physician at the Kent State University Health Center, has been honored by election to the British Royal Society of Health.

Carl L. ROBINSON '21 has retired as administrator of the Laona (Wis.) joint school district.

Myron T. HERREID '21 is a director of

newly married

1952

Isabel J. ERICHSEN '57 and Allan P. HUBBARD, Kenosha.

G. Adele Rohs and James C. SCHAPER, Weston, Conn.

Kathryn A. Marcussen and Donald B. HANSON, Waukegan, Ill.

Lucille Pfeiffer and Herman R. STORM, Lincoln, Nebr.

Patricia M. JACKSON and Jack Guhl, Binghamton, N.Y.

1953

Joyce D. Steinbach and Edward J. KANZANJIAN, Janesville.

Peggy A. ELVEHJEM and Calvin J. Henninger, Minneapolis, Minn.

Patricia Thomas and Alvin RICHMAN, Milwaukee.

1954

Marjorie E. LLOYD and Dr. Joseph C. Devine, Milwaukee.

Audrey J. Calderwood and Orville W. EHRHARDT, Fond du Lac.

Ruth M. Kane and James M. REID, Milwaukee.

1955

Margaret C. SULLIVAN '59 and Thomas H. PATTERSON, Madison.

Kathleen Kohlman and Wayne KEYES, Plymouth.

Nancy M. Hoel and Delbert A. WEUM, Ft. Atkinson.

Louise HELMER and Karl H. Baumert, Redwood City, Calif.

1956

Beverly SANDERSON '59 and James R. GEISENFELD, Whitefish Bay.

1957

Phyllis A. Young and Roger D. KOLSETH, Madison.

Marjorie HOFFMANN '58 and Thomas J. LILLIE, San Francisco, Calif.

Marjorie SCHARF and Neil J. Brown, San Bernardino, Calif.

Karen Johnson and Jerome FRANZ, Richmond, Ill.

1958

Dorothy E. PAETSCH and William T. Rooney, Milwaukee.

Sandra STILLMAN and Wayne E. CORS '59, Madison.

1959

Nancy BREW and Steven A. WOLL, Alexandria, Va.

Lucille B. ARNESON and Thomas H. PAYNTER, Madison.

the St. Croix Valley UW Alumni club.

Charles L. MANSON '22 of Wausau was appointed state insurance commissioner by Governor Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin.

THERON A. BROWN '23, cited by the UW for his engineering achievement, started work with the Madison Gas and Electric Co. before he received his B.S. degree in electrical engineering from the UW in 1923. Born in Spring Green, Brown attended high school in that village, in Denver, Colo., and in Madison. He served in the Navy during World War I, and then earned his way through the University, beginning in 1919.

Brown started working part-time for the Madison Gas and Electric Co. while still a UW student in 1921, took a full time job with the utility when he was graduated in 1923, and worked his way up through various technical and administrative positions, becoming president and general manager of the company in 1958. Over the years Brown supervised numerous pioneering developments and improvements in plant and distribution systems for the utility, and has been active in many technical, professional, and civic organizations in Madison.

HUGH L. RUSCH '23, honored with an engineering citation from the UW, is recognized as a pioneer in the survey industry. His corporation is one of the nation's largest market and attitude research firms used as a guide to decision-making by the nation's industries. Born in Reedsville, Wis., Rusch received his B.S. degree in electrical engineering from UW in 1923.

He was an instructor in both physics and electrical engineering at UW from 1921 to 1924 when he started his career in the business world working for large industries in Illinois, Minnesota, and New York. He became vice president of the Opinion Research Corp., in 1946. He is a member of the American Marketing Association, the Public Relations Society of America, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, is the author of articles in a number of technical journals, and is the inventor of patented devices including hydraulic transmission and an electrohydraulic motor.

Lee D. HANSON '24 of Birmingham, Mich., is now advertising manager of the *Berkeley Advance*, the *Clawson Times* and *The Troy Times* newspapers.

Maj. Kenneth L. MUIR '24 has bought a home in Phoenix, Arizona.

UW Prof. Helen G. WHITE '24 is one of the 134 new members of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences; she has also been named an honorary officer of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire.

Madison-born SAMUEL LENHER '24, recipient of an honorary UW degree in June, has been affiliated with the Du Pont Company since 1929, when he started as a research chemist at the Experimental Station in Wilmington, Del.

On graduation with a B.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1924, he went to

the University of London, where he was awarded the Ph.D. in physical chemistry in 1926 at the age of 21. He then studied at the University of Berlin as a Fellow of the International Education Board of Paris before returning to the United States and the University of California as Fellow of the National Research Council.

In the past 30 years he has been successively technical adviser to the Fine Chemicals Division of the Organic Chemicals Department, superintendent of the development group, assistant manager, and manager of the Chambers Works, the largest company plant, director of manufacture for the Dyestuffs Division, assistant general manager of the Organic Chemicals Department, and, since 1955, director, vice-president, and member of the executive committee.

Dr. Lenher has been active in the Synthetic Organic Chemical Manufacturers Association, which he served as president in 1955. He was a consultant on medical research and education of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in 1957 and 1958.

He has been president of the University of Delaware Research Foundation since 1955, a trustee of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation since 1957, and was named this year to the board of managers of the Wistar Institute of Anatomy and Biology in Philadelphia. He is director and past president of the Welfare Council of Delaware, a director and member of the executive committee of the United Community Fund of Northern Delaware, Inc., and a trustee of the Tower Hill School.

William S. CHRISTIANS '25 is a director of the UW Alumni Club of Jefferson.

Robert E. ZINN '27 has joined the senior staff of Arthur D. Little Inc. of Cambridge, Mass.

Don C. TRENARY '28 of the *Milwaukee Journal* has been writing an interesting series on Africa as the result of a trip to the "Dark Continent."

Clyde Kay KLUCKHOHN '28, Harvard U. professor of anthropology, gave the main address at the UW chapter initiation of Phi Beta Kappa in May.

Ingolf E. RASMUS '29 is president of the Chippewa Falls UW Alumni club, Wesley KLATT '29 a director of the Waukesha club.

Don ANDERSON '25 is president of a new company, The Lee Newspapers of Montana, which publishes daily newspapers in Billings, Livingston, Anaconda, Butte and Missoula. He will retain residence in Madison.

Elected chairman of the Dane County Board was George H. HARB '30, a credit adjuster with the Credit Bureau of Madison.

Mrs. Velma A. EMERY Prochaska '30 and Clyde Gleason were married in Alexandria, Va., where they are residing.

To correct a statement in the May issue: George H. BROWN '30 is vice president of engineering for the Radio Corporation of America. He has his office at the RCA laboratories in Princeton.

1931-1940

Louise MARSTON '31, *Wisconsin State Journal* woman's editor, filled her column recently with doings of her vacation trip in England, Scotland and Paris.

"With Dr. Elvehjem as President it could be that the U. of W. is entering an important new era in its development. Let us hope that he has the required support needed to carry on with this work." So writes Arthur J. KINDT '31 from Edmonton, Alberta.

Two alumni club directors: Elton S. KARRMAN '31 of Grant county, and E. P. ROCK '31 of St. Croix Valley.

Mrs. Paul A. KAUFMANN (Hanna Luise SAGEBIEL '31) received her B.A. degree from the UW-M after a lengthy interruption in her academic career. The next day her son, Ernest, received a law degree in Madison.

New regional group manager for General American Life Insurance Co. in Chicago is Maxwell J. LOOSE '32, who is married and has two children. The family lives in Northbrook, Ill.

Ontario High school instructor Hugh J. MOORE '32 was awarded a six-week scholarship sponsored by the National Science Foundation. He will study at Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland.

Warren P. KNOWLES '33 is a director of the St. Croix Valley UW Alumni club.

Norman D. POORMAN '33 is new city assessor of Madison.

William B. CALHOUN Jr. '33 is manager of automotive sales for Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.'s Ditzler color division in Detroit.

A. J. NIEBAUER '34 is a new member of the 25 Year Club of the Rennebohm Drug Stores' organization. He is now vice president in charge of warehousing, merchandising and purchasing. He lives in Madison.

Robert H. FLEMING '34 received a citation from the University School of Journalism in May. He is Washington correspondent for the American Broadcasting Co. and is a former Madison and Milwaukee newspaperman and former chief of the Chicago bureau of Newsweek magazine. He was described in his citation as typifying "the home town boy who makes good in the big city in a way that reflects the highest credit on your profession and your alma mater."

Kenneth E. YOUNGCHILD '34 is sales manager of the paper chemical department of the American Cyanamid Co. in New York City. He lives in Stamford, Conn.

President of a new engineering service organization in vibration engineering is John DICKIE '34 of Hamden, Conn.

Dr. Milo N. MICKELSON '35 has been named a principal bacteriologist with the Midwest Research Institute of Kansas City, Mo.

Howard W. HILGENDORF Sr. '37 is a bankruptcy referee in Milwaukee.

Dr. J. J. SAZAMA '35 is a director of the Chippewa Falls UW Alumni club.

Mrs. Rita Oleson and George COMTE '35 of Milwaukee were married. He is vice-president and general manager of radio and television for the *Milwaukee Journal*.

Harvey GRASSE '37 of Ellison Bay was

appointed to the state highway commission by Gov. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin.

Secretary treasurer of the Eau Claire UW Alumni club is Mrs. Julius Dinger (Frances P. ST. CLAIR '37).

HOWARD TEICHMANN '38, who received a citation for distinguished service from the UW School of Journalism in May, was cited for his "'solid gold' display of wit and integrity under Broadway's bright lights." Prior to writing his New York hits he had been radio script writer for the Mercury Theater of the Air and editor in the overseas branch of the Office of War Information. He wrote the famous CBS-TV show, "They Live Forever" immortalizing the four chaplains who died when the U.S.S. *Dorchester* was sunk. For the past 15 years has also been teaching dramatic writing at Barnard college.

Dr. Charlotte G. WELLS '38, professor of speech and director of the speech and hearing clinic of the University of Missouri, is president elect of the Central States Speech Association.

Class of 1939 Alumni club directors: James BULLIS and Lyman DREICKS at Antigo, W. W. BROUGHTON at Grant County, and Dr. George E. MILLER at Eau Claire.

Arlene F. SEGALL '50 and Milton D. SPEIZMAN '39 were married in May and will live in Shorewood, Wis.

Charles SOMAN and Richard MARSHALL, both '39, are president and secretary-treasurer of the Antigo and Jefferson UW Alumni clubs.

Richard G. WALSH '40 is director of engineering at Titeflex Inc., Springfield, Mass., a producer of metal and plastic hose lines, couplings and electrical connectors.

Class of 1940 Alumni club officers: Ben WERNER, president at Seattle; Mrs. Harold G. Stewart (Janice SMITH), president at Shawano; Harry STANGBY, vice-president at Fond du Lac; Mrs. W. H. Dreher (Barbara BOOTH), secretary at Shawano; John L. FORMEY, director at Akron; William DRAVES Jr., director at Fond du Lac, and Thomas HOLLGATE, director at Seattle.

The judge who presided at the much publicized divorce of Eddie Fisher and Debbie Reynolds, the movie people, turned out to be a Wisconsin alumnus, David ZENOFF '40, who sits as a judge in Las Vegas, Nev.

1941-1945

Two UW Alumni club directors from '41: Dan JANASAK at Antigo and Joe GRUBICH at the St. Croix Valley.

Robert A. UHLEIN Jr. '41 is new executive vice president of the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co. He lives in River Hills.

From Mrs. Grant H. HILLIKER '42 (Miriam CHRISLER '41) comes word that she has joined a Swedish Oratorio Society in Helsinki, Finland, where Grant is with the American Embassy.

Mrs. Lyman Diercks (June E. HOUGHTON '41) is secretary-treasurer of the Antigo UW Alumni club.

Don ROBERTS '42 is director of sales promotion for the National Guardian Life Insurance Co. in Madison.



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The Rev. Howard KNOX '42 is pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Lancaster.

Two '42 UW Alumni club directors: John Look, director at Fond du Lac, and Mrs. Louis M. Wellford Jr. (Miriam YOUMAN '42).

Filmer M. PARADISE '42 has been named managing director of Ford of Italy.

Orhan YIRMIBESH '42 and his wife (Ruth ZEIDLER '42) live in Clinton, Wis., where he operates a farm implement firm.

Robert B. KIRKPATRICK '42 is controller of the J. H. Findorff and Son Inc. construction company.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. BAUER '42 (Ruby ENGDAHL '42) live in Hudson, where he has an insurance and real estate office. They have a ten year old daughter.

Woodrow SWANCUTT '42 is now a colonel in the Air Force and with the Strategic Air Command at Offutt AFB, Omaha, Neb., as chief of air safety.

Robert G. LEWIS '42 is agricultural aide to Wisconsin Gov. Gaylord Nelson.

Mrs. James W. Slocum (Mary K. WILEY '43) was recently appointed secretary of the Wisconsin Dells branch of the National Mutual Benefit, a life insurance company. She is also treasurer of the Wisconsin Dells United Fund board of directors.

Dr. David COHEN '43 is a doctor in Edgerton and his enthusiasm for hypnosis as an effective tool in his medical practice has drawn considerable attention in southern Wisconsin.

Everett J. HILL '43 is a director of the Grant County UW Alumni club.

William G. CALLOW '43 is a director of the Waukesha County UW Alumni club.

Treasurer and a director of the Green County UW Alumni club are Mrs. Edward Zupanc (Marjorie WOLFENDEN '44) and Dr. Robert F. WICHSER '44; Jack H. DOBEL is a director of the Rockford club.

The conviction of Earle L. REYNOLDS '44 for defying the Atomic Energy Commission ban against sailing into a Pacific nuclear test area last year has been reversed.

Two directors from '44 will help guide these alumni clubs: Mrs. Richard C. Mueller (Helen J. GETTELMAN) at Oshkosh, and Mrs. William Merkow (Rosalind DAITCH) at Waukesha County.

John BARTH '45 is now director of athletics at the combined Wisconsin Institute of Technology and Platteville State college.

Mrs. John A. Beyer (Virginia GRASSL '45) was named a director of the Seattle UW Alumni club.

1946-1950

Dr. Jerry WULK '46 joined the U. of Nevada July 1 as an associate professor of education and assistant dean of student affairs.

James WHITING '46 is a director of the Antigo UW alumni club.

Warren R. JOLLYMORE '46 is head of General Motors Corp. news relations in New York City.

Two UW Alumni club presidents from '47: Glenn VISGAR at Beloit and Wallace

EKVALL at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Allen Barstein (Florence GOLPER) is a director at Eau Claire.

Kenneth C. PETERSON '47 is a section leader at the Whiting research laboratories of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana).

Dr. Joseph M. GREEN '49 has joined the UW medical school staff as an assistant professor of psychiatry. He's married and has three children.

Alumni club officers of '49: President Charles E. WHITE of the St. Croix Valley; Secretary Mrs. Walter C. Arnold (Virginia DILLENBECK) of Beloit; Joseph C. MANDLERT, secretary-treasurer at Chippewa Falls; Treasurer Robert W. PEDERSEN of Shawano; Evan VOGDS, John E. LENAHAN and Donald G. WARD, directors at Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and St. Croix Valley, respectively.

Ron NORD '50 has been named a full-time assistant basketball coach at Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold William BRADBURY '50 (Julia BUEHLER '52) report the birth of Russell T. on April 19.

John MATHEUS '50 is now a sales representative of the M & M Research Engineering Co. of Butler, Wis.

A host of UW Alumni club officers from '50: President Robert G. JOHNSON of Jefferson; Vice-Presidents Howard R. FINNIGAN of Oshkosh; Edward C. BENNETT of Beloit and Robert LEHMANN of Jefferson; Secretary-Treasurers Harold GODER of Grant County and Mrs. John W. Fetzer (Amy L. ANDERSON) of the St. Croix Valley; Treasurer Hugh W. CARVER of Oshkosh; and Directors Harlan H. QUANDT of Oshkosh, Dr. H. F. LAUFENBERG of Shawano, Gerold JAECKLE of Beloit, James T. HAIGHT of Akron, Mrs. Roger Peterman (Mary L. McCORD) and Dr. J. H. BOWEN of Eau Claire, Lyle GROENNERT of Jefferson, Robert L. CRANE of Chippewa Falls, and John A. BEYER, Laurence KUENZI and Louis H. PEPPER of Seattle.

Elmer F. PIRE '50 is a pharmacist at the Elm Grove pharmacy; he lives in Waukesha.

1951

Richard BJORKLUND is a director of the Beloit Alumni club, P. E. PHILLIPS of the Akron, O., club, Dr. Axel PETERSON and Tom BARLAND of the Eau Claire club, Louis W. STRUENSEE of the Oshkosh club. Vice-president at Eau Claire is Larry KUHLMAN and Victor T. WAHL holds that club's presidency. Charles F. MEAD was reelected president of the Waukesha County club. Mrs. Esther LIPSEN Coopersmith is chairman of the Washington (D.C.) Civic Opera Association.

Morton L. GAZEROWITZ is on the State Board of Veterans Affairs.

1952

George G. STEBBINS is on a residency in general surgery at Baylor U. affiliated V. A. Hospital in Houston.

W. Blake FOX has established his own consulting practice in Riverton, Wyo. Dr. John C. WEBER has a radiology fellowship at the Mayo Foundation.

It's a boy, the second, for Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. NEWTON of La Crosse where Earl is an aeronautical engineer with the Wright Air Development Center.

Deane L. MARKUSCH has left the Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune to join the public relations department of the Maytag Co. in Newton, Ia.

Treasurer of the Waukesha County Alumni club is Marguerite STRECKER.

1953

UW Alumni Club officers: Robert H. MACKE Jr., president at Oshkosh; John ZEHRN, Shawano vice-president; and directors Roger A. GOTTSCHALK at Shawano, Donald ASPENES at St. Croix Valley, and Larry EGGERS at Beloit.

Dr. Edward ORMAN has joined the Pine-Lando clinic staff in Cudahy, Wis.

LaVern HERMAN is engaged in a 7 year neurological surgery residency at Grace hospital in Detroit.

Delores NEMEC is a special services librarian with the Army at Nuernberg.

Lt. Harlow J. KLINEFELTER '57 and his wife (Dolores CORCORAN '53) are in Germany.

1954

Dr. John C. ELLIS jr. is taking a residency in obstetrics and gynecology at University hospitals, Madison.

Two alumni club vice presidents: Russel M. LANGE at Grant county and Rollie BESTOR at Waukesha county. And four club directors: Donald L. TAYLOR at Waukesha county, Dean P. GRANT at Oshkosh, Glenn S. JOHNSON at Beloit and David BASSUENER at Beloit.

Phillip A. STAFSLIEN was elected president of the junior class of Marquette U.'s school of dentistry. He's married to the former Glynne Calkins.

Lt. John L. STEFFENSON was graduated from the Naval School of Aviation Medicine and was assigned to the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana, Calif.

1955

Mr. and Mrs. David FLAX (Carol SOHN '57) announce the birth of a daughter, Anita Elise. He is in the Army, stationed at the Hughes Aircraft Co., Los Angeles.

Bryan DUGDALE is supervising a vocational agriculture program in the Platteville area.

Edward GRUTZNER is alumni club treasurer at Beloit, Charles GORSKE a director of the Fond du Lac club.

Pvt. Carroll G. ROCK Jr. spent 60 days as a mathematical statistician with a scientific expedition in northeastern Alaska. He is with the Quartermaster Research and Engineering Center, Natick, Mass.

Robert A. GOLDSTONE, graduating from Harvard Medical School, will start a straight surgical internship at St. Vincent's Hospital in New York City, an affiliate of NYU Medical School. Frederick B. GLASER, also a Harvard M.D. graduate, begins a two year rotating internship at Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, N. Y., an affiliate of the U. of Rochester medical school.

necrology

Mrs. Julia STURTEVANT Hoag '82, (Mrs. F. D.), LaGrange, Ill.

Mrs. Ida KRUEGER Barnett '84, (Mrs. M. E.), Neenah.

Prof. Sidney R. SHELDON '94, former Madison physician, Seattle, Wash.

Harry SECKLER '97, newsman for *The Leavenworth Times* of Leavenworth, Kans.

Mrs. Edna SMITH McCorkle '97, (Mrs. William), Richland Center.

Ernest O. ECKELMAN '98, Seattle, Wash.
Edmund SUHR '98, a prominent Madison banking executive.

Mrs. Catherine CANTWELL O'Neill '00, (Mrs. Charles), Madison.

August GRIMM '03, Santa Cruz, Calif.

John W. STEENIS '04, a former district manager of Equitable Insurance Society of New York.

John G. CAREY, '05, LaJolla, Calif.

George H. HALEY '05, construction engineer of Watertown, N. Y.

Isabell A. HOLDEN '05, Claremont, Calif.

Raymond E. BLIESE '05, Plain.

Ernest B. MILLER '06, Houston, Texas.

Philip A. KNOWLTON '06, a member of the international editorial staff of the Macmillan Publishing Co., Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Mae ROWE Luecker '07, (Mrs. Arthur C.), former school teacher at Plymouth.

Edward P. GORMAN '08, a Wausau attorney.

Mrs. Sarah MORGAN Bell '08, (Mrs. Walter T.), Evanston, Ill.

Gustav A. REINHARD '08, Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

Ernest RICE '08, Milwaukee.

George L. DOW '08, Ashland, Ore.

John L. COULTER '08, former dean at University of West Virginia, Washington, D. C.

William H. SMITH, '08, Larchmont, N. Y.

Robert A. PAWLING '09, N. Hollywood, Calif.

William H. KENDELL '09, Caledonia, N. Y.

Mrs. Maybelle OLSON Peterson '09, (Mrs. N. O.), Morris, Minn.

Mrs. Magdalena CARPENTER Birch '09, (Mrs. Albert), Fargo, N. Dak.

John Richard SHEA '09, retired Western Electric plant manager, Lutherville, Md.

Lester L. LADD '09, Lockport, Ill.

Alfred A. LINK '09, former druggist for University hospitals, Madison.

Frederick A. SMITH '10, former Chippewa Falls judge.

Frances W. DURBROW '10, Milwaukee.

Laurence W. ROBINSON '10, Mitchell, S. Dak.

Arnold M. WICKMAN '11, Green Bay.

Albert B. BEECROFT '12, a retired bond salesman, Madison.

Mrs. Grace MILLER Dahm '12, (Mrs. E. F.), employed by Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Madison.

Theodore G. BUCHHOLZ '13, Fargo, N. Dak.

Bryan S. REID '13, a Chicago business and civic leader.

Frank J. SLABY, Jr. '16, Algoma.

Mrs. Ruth TURNER Dressendorfer '18 (Mrs. Loren H.), Marshfield.

Otto P. HARLOFF '18, president of Harloff Electric Co., Sturgis, Mich.

Arthur D. JAMESON '19, Rochester, N. Y.

John A. BROPHY '20, Sausalito, Calif.

Hurley FELLOWS '21, a United States Department of Agriculture Plant Pathologist, Manhattan, Kans.

Percy G. SOLLIE '21, Ashland.

E. V. PLATT '21, president of Paragon Electric Co., Two Rivers.

Dr. Myron W. LARSEN '22, Watertown, S. Dak.

Mrs. Ruth WENZELMANN Monroe '23 (Mrs. R. P.), Lombard, Ill.

Harold E. MITCHELL '23, Hartford, Conn.

Dorothy M. PERIOLAT '24, Wheeling, Ill.

Mrs. Julia BAILEY Linde '24 (Mrs. Almer), former teacher, De Forest.

Eva F. WILLIAMS '24, Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Anne MORSE Means '24 (Mrs. A. W.), New York City.

Dr. Miles R. BRUEMMER '25, dentist, South Beloit, Ill.

Floyd H. EGGERT '26, Lake Mills.

badger bookshelf

We report an error in the June bookshelf . . . one so obvious that it's hard to see how we overlooked it. Merrill Jensen, who wrote "Articles of Confederation", is a long-time staff member of the University of Wisconsin—not Washington.

THE BUSINESS OF THE TRIAL COURT. By Francis W. Laurent. University of Wisconsin Press. (\$6.00)

An over-all view of the typical trial court as an instrument for the community it serves is offered by the examination of the records of the circuit court of Chippewa County, Wis., and the county court. Every civil and criminal action brought before the circuit court in 100 years of operation, 1855 to 1954 is included.



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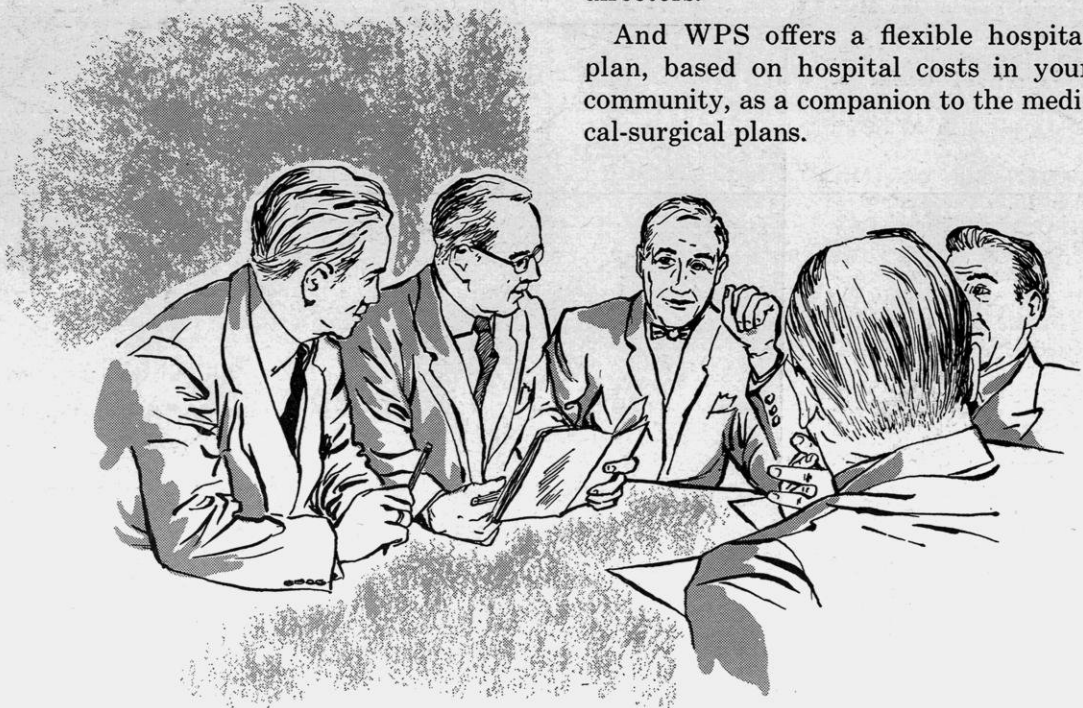
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