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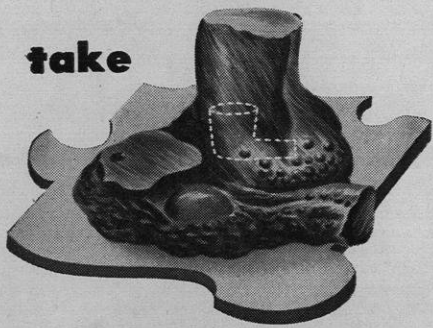


*Fighting Badgers*

*The Wisconsin* ALUMNUS

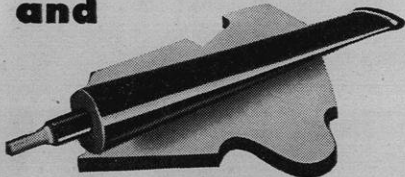


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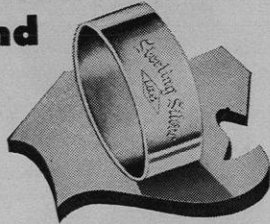
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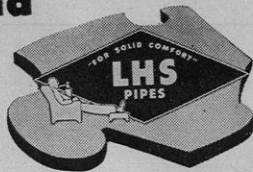
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# ★ Dear Editor:

It's a pleasure for me to enclose my check for membership dues. I am remembering all the good services the Association did for me while I spent those long months overseas and I for one, and I know many others who hold with me, am going to support every inch of the Association the best way I can. I like the way you have brightened and toned up the magazine. **MANNY S. BROWN, '40** Racine, Wis.

Each issue of the *Wisconsin Alumnus* is read with interest, the June editorial impelling comments. "Is the University of Wisconsin selling religion short?" This query, in one verbal form or another but in essence of thought the same, has been repetitiously common these near 50 years, to my memory. The press has long commented upon the University's ungodliness of attitude and godlessness of instruction. Parents and grandparents have worried about it. Communities have shown wrinkled brows when trying to evaluate their returning young folk after a year or more at the University of Wisconsin.

This member of the class of 1905 well remembers sundry sessions when an anxious uncle asked, "Does that school of yours teach God? Do you believe in God?"

The editorial in the June *Alumnus* opens a perspective vista and leads to some personal considerations. What has that Alma Mater of mine done to its proteges over the years? For the damaging of their souls and spirits it has certainly received homaging loyalty from its alumni for which there is puzzlement to account. We must have had from Wisconsin that which has stood close to our lives down the years, else why our continuing love and respect?

Rampant dissention flares, dies, or at best, smoulders; fanatical atheism loses its interest for both advocates and listeners; nor do dissentions breed loyalty to the source from which they came; persisting and honoring loyalty. We honor Wisconsin for the sterling qualities it gave us chance to know and to build into our beings, if so we chose.

Nor shall we find paucity of worth should we look into the annals of Wisconsin's sons and daughters; they have been citizens of worth the world over. Were each one of us to think of our acquaintanceships with Wisconsin alumni as the years have carried us since leaving the campus, what would we say? In every field we have worked, in every way we have walked, our fortune has been to find good citizens from our Hill. Down the years it has been almost a 100% foregone conclusion that these words—"That is a Wisconsin man or woman"—bring an upsurging assurance, "That is someone to respect."

Most have not been great but they have been people filling honorable positions honorably and playing well their parts in civic efforts, cultural enterprises, and spiritual organizations. Has this not been at least encouraged among us because the University never held before its children that which was contemptuous of spirit, mean of nature, mocking of religion. Along with good parents this Alma Mater of ours has done something toward keeping us on our ethical toes; in cold-lidded, undenominational as this has always been, it has in no way made religion insolvent, but rather enriched its true spirit.

A spiritual message can always stand by its own worth but it becomes more glorified through its exemplars. The teachers at Wisconsin (let me use that designation) are today unknown to me, but they are successors to great teachers before whom my hoary memory stands at salute.

It was no less than a religious experience to know the courage of an Ely. The intensity of a Rose as he analyzed the trends of men and gave reality to humanity's potential greatness. Benny Snow brought us closer to the wonders of creation through his lesson on snow crystals than we had ever been, perhaps ever shall be. And did you go on the Crusades with Dana Monroe? If you did, scoffing will always be a little more difficult for you. Freddie Turner carried us westward with our forebears who were

filled with great sturdiness and we must not wholly belie that ancestry. Frank Chapman Sharpe, the best teacher I ever knew, is said to have taught ethics, and perhaps he did. I only quote one of his students who said of him, "Professor Sharpe taught ethics; he gave me a religion".

These are but a few to whom to add: Lathrop who knew the *Idylls of the King*, Jastrow, McGilvra, and a score of others not known to me but who were known to a host of other young folk then on the Hill.

The June *Alumnus* editorial says, "The non-sectarian educational system which the University represents can teach the formulae of physics, but has not managed to make certain moral truisms clear. It cultivates the intellect and neglects the soul."

Every branch of learning holds moral truisms for the wrestling; their clarity is for every man unto himself. Certainly the institution of learning which chose teachers in the past so nobly and so well has teachers today from whose instruction, with them as exemplars, comes manna for the soul.

There will come a YMCA, as the editorial quoted solicits. This will not come because students at Wisconsin are now "without God," nor will the new building and all for which it stands give them God, but it should be one more place of God for all young men.

(Miss) **ELLIS J. WALKER, '05** Kalamazoo, Mich.

The Alumni Mag keeps coming in regularly, and it is very much appreciated.

While I find the content of the magazine most stimulating, permit me to be quite frank, as a former editor and publisher, to say that I don't think your new format is as effective as the old—perhaps there is some virtue, which escapes me, to the many sizes of type and fonts which are used on each page; but it gives me the impression of being "cluttered up" and not at all easy to read.

I give you this reaction for any value it may possess, and entirely in a constructive spirit. I think you are doing an excellent job, and have done so throughout the trying war years, and I have no wish to detract from it, in any sense.

**LT. COL. GERALD C. WARD, '29** Washington, D. C.

The splendid July-August issue of the *Alumnus* has just been forwarded to me. Thanks a million! Have tracked down some long-lost friends already. That directory is well worth the cost of annual dues alone.

**BOB DENSMORE, '41** Racine, Wis.

It is with real pleasure that I send you a check for a four-year membership. The large strides made by the *Alumnus* in the reorganization of the magazine have brought the University of Wisconsin immeasurable praise from everyone out here who has read the recent issues. Badger stock is really going up.

**BOB RAY, '45** Los Angeles, Calif.

My husband went to Wisconsin for one and a-half semesters. My mother, my father, two aunts, and one uncle, my three sisters, two brothers-in-law; my three boy cousins and the daughter of one of these; another cousin (a girl), and a niece and I—all have graduated from the University of Wisconsin beginning in the class of '74.

And this year I couldn't get my son standing room there.

I'm not blaming anyone! I'm not mad, because I'm sure he'll be much better off in a smaller college (Wooster, in Ohio); but of course I always thought he'd graduate from Wisconsin.

But I do hope the University will get enough money for an adequate building program.

**MRS. H. C. HOWARD, '17** Pittsburgh, Pa.

I cannot resist the temptation to congratulate you on your July-August issue of the *Wisconsin Alumnus*. I think the way in which the matter is arranged in the book has been of such an interesting head-up that one loses sight of the dull features that usually result in just a catalog of names.

I especially want to congratulate you on the very helpful way in which you have described just what an alumnus member of the Association gets for his money paid in at Wisconsin.

The whole magazine is tasty and of exceedingly high standards.

**ROBERT SIBLEY** Berkeley, Calif.

**ALL THINGS HUMAN CHANGE . . .**



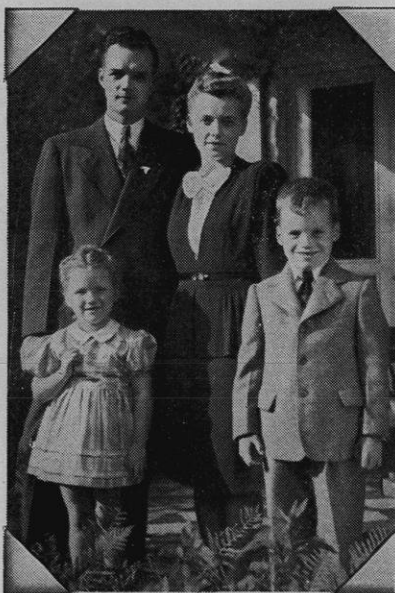
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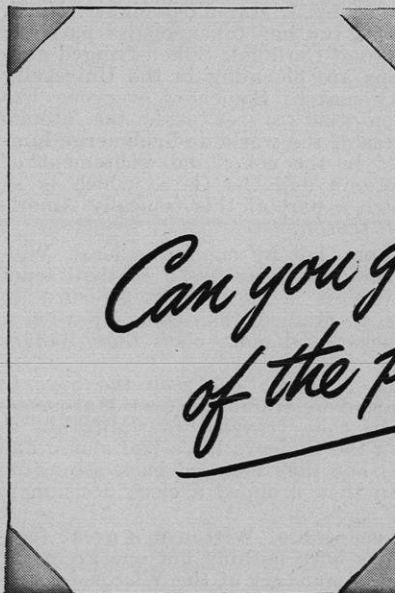
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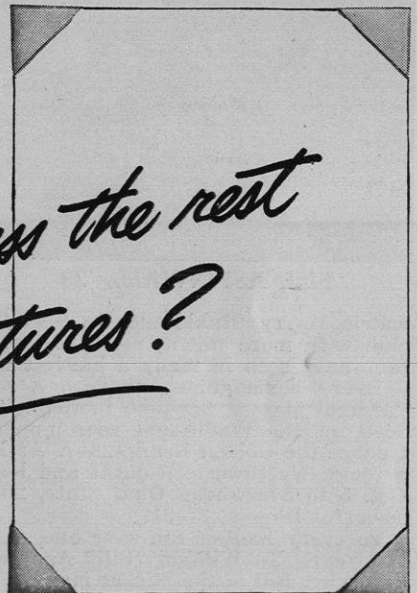


1946



*Can you guess the rest  
of the pictures?*

1950



1956

**I**F THIS were your family, you'd know what you want to see in future photographs. But will you?

Have the children's education and mother's needs been provided for—just in case you step out of the picture? Or, even if you live long past your span—will you be free from financial worry?

Perhaps you're all set—no matter what happens. But remember, *all things human change*. The perfect insurance program of a year ago may not fit your needs now. Wouldn't it be a good idea to check up on your policies with your New England Mutual Career Underwriter today?

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George F. Mayer, '12, Milwaukee  
Hilding F. Nelson, '19, Rockford

Dave Noble, C.L.U., '23, Omaha  
Karl C. Ostrum, '27, Chicago  
K. C. Testwuide, Jr., '27, Milwaukee

Godfrey L. Morton, '30, Milwaukee  
\*R. C. Hardie, '31, Chicago  
\*With U. S. Armed Forces.

We have opportunities for more University of Wisconsin men. Why not write Dept. AQ-11 in Boston?



# ★ Up and Down the Hill

THIS COLUMN is about football.

"You will find the real Wisconsin in many things," wrote someone on the campus years ago. "You may find Wisconsin in that taut moment when the crowd rises in the stadium with a great roar and 20 red-legged boys trot out on the green turf and toss around an oval ball—in the swift, knifing drive of a halfback through the line—in that spent and sacred moment after the game when the crowd rises again to sing together that mighty song, Varsity."

The fates have conspired to make this a year in which more people than ever before are finding something of the Wisconsin spirit at Camp Randall.

At the outset, this is the first real post-war football season. Thousands of Badger fans all over the state now have enough tires and gas for an autumn pilgrimage to Madison. Thousands of ex-GIs are back on the campus after years spent in far-flung theaters of combat—years in which they gathered around a blackboard in a USO canteen or hunched over a recon-car radio to watch and listen for a Wisconsin score—years in which they dreamed of the day when they would once again join the throng of Badger rooters making its noisy way along Breese Terrace.



**BILL ASPINWALL, '29**

This, too, has been a fall made for football. The weather has been right—bright, blue Indian Summer afternoons, brisk star-filled nights. North Hall's ivy has taken on its patriotic tinge of Cardinal. Silken-fringed gentians are blooming in the University Bay marsh. Somehow everyone has been glad to set aside the atomic cares of the world and submerge himself in the color and excitement of Autumn and the Game which is so much a part of this typically American season.

Last, but by no means least, Wisconsin this year has a football team which is a downright pleasure to

watch. Harry Stuhldreher in his 11th year at Madison has come up with a club with more talent, more power, more poise, and more class than Badger fans have seen in many a harvest moon.

Every home game has been a sellout. Every game has seen the boys in Cardinal playing big-time football. They started by trampling over Marquette, 34-0, in the traditional season-opener. Then they traveled to California to trounce the Golden Bears, 28-7. At Evanston the Badgers hit a bad slump and a tough Northwestern outfit and lost, 21-0; but they bounced back strong on Oct. 5 to overwhelm Ohio State, 20-7. Then they dropped a close decision to powerful Illinois, 27-21.

To every Badger fan save one, this has been one of Wisconsin's great football years. To William "Bill" Aspinwall, it has been nothing but one great big headache. Bill is the "ticket man," the business manager of the Wisconsin Athletic Department. He's the guy who has to tell 500 people every day:

"No, you can't get two on the 50-yard line!"

Bill's troubles all stem from the fact that out of Camp Randall's 45,000 seats, something less than 18,000 lie between the 15-yard lines. First of all, he has to take care of the Wisconsin student body and faculty. They bought 13,500 tickets this year, almost twice the pre-war average. Then he has to accommodate the fans of the visiting team. After them come Madison townspeople who have supported the Badgers in fair years and foul. Members of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, too, are entitled to ticket preference.

With so many people demanding choice seats, somebody is bound to be disappointed. Bill has done the best he could with what he had. Not until the Athletic Department's plans for an enlarged stadium materialize will Mr. Aspinwall get over his headache.

★★★

What with Wisconsin's football team being in the win column so often this fall, Harry Stuhldreher's *Football Letters* are more popular than ever. A *Letter* is published right after each game and mailed to every member of the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

At least once a day during the football season somebody asks the *Wisconsin Alumnus* editor, "Who writes Harry's Football Letters, anyway?"

The answer is simple. Harry himself. Besides being a football coach of some talent, Mr. Stuhldreher is a writer of note. His sports novel, "The Blocking Back," has appeared serially in the *Saturday Evening Post*. Harry pounds away at his typewriter late at night after each game, putting down in his own words exactly what happened and why.



## The Wisconsin ALUMNUS

Official Publication of  
The Wisconsin Alumni Association  
CLAY SCHOENFELD, '41, Editor

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**WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**  
Memorial Union, Madison 6, Wis.

Founded in 1861 "to promote by organized effort the best interests of the University of Wisconsin."

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## On the Cover

WISCONSIN'S Fighting Badgers opened the 1946 football season with a smashing 34-0 victory over Marquette on Sept. 21. The picture shows **Ben Bendrick (33)**, fullback, roaring through the Hilltopper line. Other Badgers in the picture are **Fuchs (24)**, quarterback; **Frei (65)**, guard; and **Kindt (11)**, halfback.

The next Saturday the Badgers flew to Berkeley and trounced California 28-7. Then Harry's boys went into a bad slump and took a 21-0 beating from Northwestern, but they bounced back on Oct. 5 to upset a strong Ohio State eleven, 20-7.

Illinois beat Wisconsin 27-21 on Oct. 19.

# LIFE on the Wisconsin Campuses

ABE LINCOLN STILL presides over the Hill. That's about all that hasn't changed at Wisconsin.

Gone is the open lower campus, where generations of Wisconsin students cheered at football bonfires. The field is filled now with Quonset huts.

Gone from the University scene is a certain mellow calm, a collegiate leisureliness. Today all is the hustle and jam of a more or less organized mob.

The cold fact is that 24,000 students are now enrolled on a University of Wisconsin roster where no more than 13,000 were ever enrolled before.

What has this completely unprecedented registration meant?

First of all, it has meant that Wisconsin is now not just one campus but 40. There is of course still the central Madison campus with its crowded fraternity, dormitory, and rooming house appendages. Then there are emergency housing projects from Truax Field to Badger Village. Beyond these are 34 separate extension centers sprawled over the entire state.

Wisconsin's record enrollment has also meant that the Madison campus is in for some emergency overhauling. Work is already under way on a new men's dorm. Classes are meeting in prefab huts. University offices have been set up in converted store buildings. A dozen other construction projects are ready to go as soon as the Regents give them the green light.

Above all, the jam at Madison has meant staggering shortages in almost everything.

There aren't enough rooms to go around. There aren't enough homes and apartments. There aren't enough places to eat. There isn't enough classroom space. Students line up at book stores. They line up at Bascom Hall when classes change. They line up oftener and longer than any GI ever dreamed of doing.

So acute is the crowding that even "Roundy," the *Wisconsin State Journal's* sage, forgot about football one day last month to write about the University situation.

Quoth he:

"I was talking to three vets yesterday they registered at Wisconsin they came to see me about getting them a room. I couldn't get them a room. I can't figure it all out what they register for when they ain't got no place to sleep. I think they slept outdoors the last three nights."

"I am rather dumb but I can't figure out how you can go to school when you ain't got no place to sleep. You got to stand in line to get into restaurant it is all over my head."

At month's end this much was clear:

- (1) The University's enrollment will stay in astronomical figures indefinitely.
- (2) The University needs a lot more money from the State Legislature for buildings, faculty, equipment.

In all the hurried confusion that is Wisconsin, AD 1946, there are at least four bright spots.

There is the attitude of the student veterans themselves. They make up some 64 per cent of the undergraduate body. They aren't kicking. They're here to do a job and get on. They're markedly better students than their non-GI classmates.

There is the attitude of the people of Dane County. They have responded sensationally to an appeal for more student rooms. Today over 2,500 University students are living in private homes where no students ever lived before.

Then there's a gamut of fond campus traditions still flourishing despite the changing times. Sorority girls still parade up Langdon St. of a Sunday afternoon to the admiring whistles of countless male onlookers. *Octy* and the *Cardinal* come out at their appointed times. And UW professors still stick out their political necks.

Finally, there's the Wisconsin football team, which has bounded back strong after three lean wartime years to gladden the hearts of Badgers everywhere.

So terrific has all this post-war impact been on the University of Wisconsin that words cannot adequately describe the stresses and changes under way. Only photographs can give Wisconsin alumni an idea of what is happening today at their University. In the pages that follow the *Wisconsin Alumnus* presents a picture-story of life in 1946 on the Wisconsin campuses.

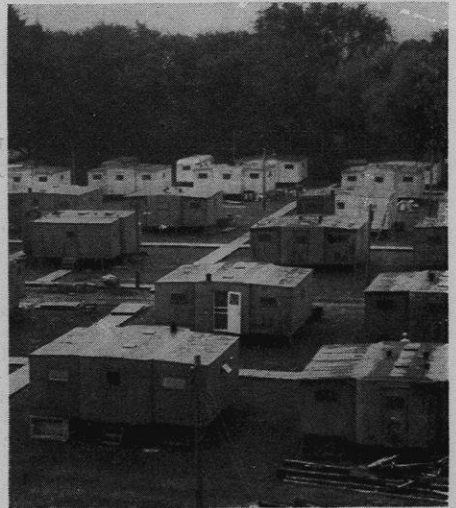


SYMBOLIC LINCOLN TERRACE IS ABOUT ALL THAT HASN'T CHANGED AT POST-WAR WISCONSIN.





FOR MANY EX-GIs, doffing their uniforms and going to college did not mean escaping from army barracks. More than 1100 single student veterans and 96 couples are double-decked at the University's Truax Field housing project just east of Madison. They eat in a special Truax cafeteria, maintain their own social program in a makeshift Union.



WHAT USED TO BE the practice fields at Camp Randall is now Randall Park-Monroe Park, the two trailer villages which house 191 student veterans and their families.

This emergency project, which was set up in Sept., 1945, is now a well-kept city with flower gardens, playgrounds, a community center, and its own cooperative grocery store.

The veterans thought up the store idea themselves "to make our \$90-a-month allotments stretch a little farther." The Board of Regents approved the suggestion. Now trailer-camp housewives can go shopping for produce at rock-bottom prices in what used to be the women's field house.

Trailer camp life seems to be conducive to earning high grades, too. Randall Park-Monroe Park residents led all University communities last semester with a 1.804 average.

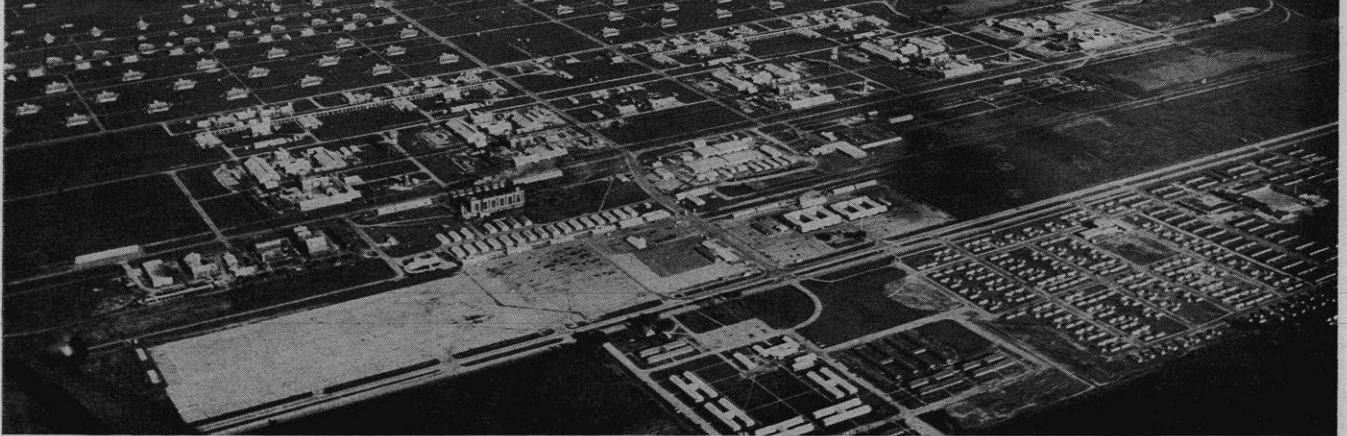
As a matter of fact, the more "distractions" a student has, the higher his grades will be, according to figures compiled by Paul Trump, adviser to men. Highest grade-point averages last semester were earned by married veterans with children.



COLLEGE LIFE at Wisconsin means life in cramped quarters. University couples are housekeeping in one-room apartments, in trailers like this one at the new UW park on University Ave., in prefab huts, and in overnight cabins. There are 2,000 married veterans on the campus.



TO THE SHRINKING LIST of campus landmarks, add Chadbourne Hall, which looks the same today as it did in the Model-T days when this picture was taken. Chadbourne is the oldest women's dormitory on a coed campus, celebrated its 75th birthday last month. Alumnae came back the weekend of Oct. 19-20 to stay in their old rooms, attend a dinner Saturday evening, and renew old acquaintances at a reception Sunday afternoon. Like all accommodations on the central Madison campus, "Chad" is crowded.



WHERE HERCULES USED TO MAKE rocket powder for the US army is now the home of 325 Wisconsin student veterans and their wives. Some 240 more will be moving in between now and the first of the year. They live in barracks converted into neat apartments (see inset), ride to classes at Madison 35 miles away in University busses. This Badger Village area lies in the lower right hand corner of the air view, just to the west of Highway 12. Someday the University and the State Department of Public Welfare hope to take over the entire ordnance works property.

## "The UW Campus" Means 40 Places

LIKE JACK'S beanstalk the size of the Wisconsin campus has grown sky-high almost over-night. In fact, nobody in the state is now over a hundred miles from the University. That is because there is today not just one Wisconsin campus but 40.

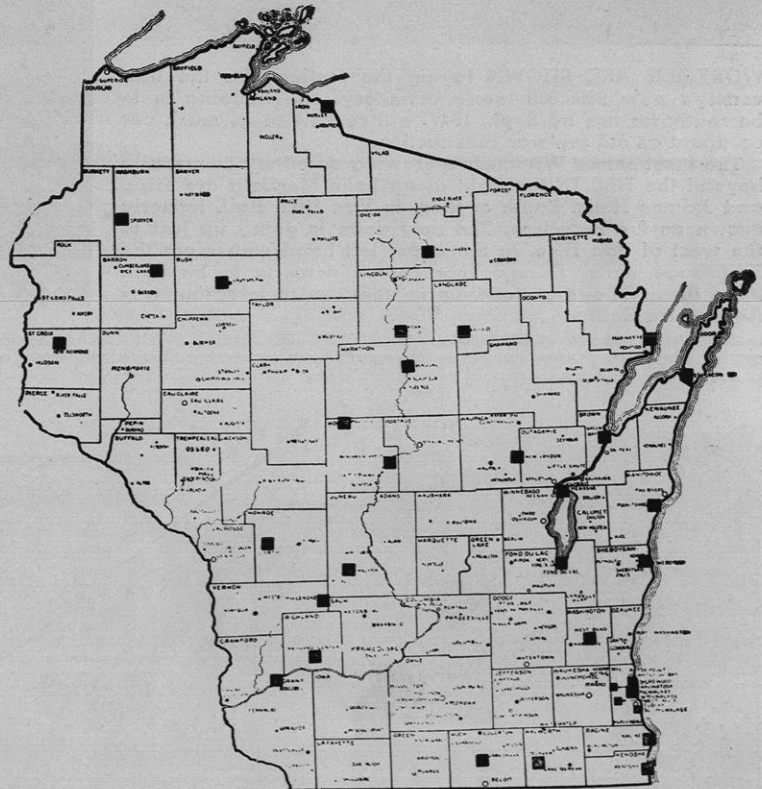
Clustered around the central Madison campus are five emergency campuses. Some 1100 single veterans and 96 couples live at Truax Field. Over 650 couples live, or soon will, at Badger Village just beyond Sauk City. Others occupy the 24 trailers, four prefab houses, and 17 cabins at the UW Cabin Camp on University Ave. About 100 more will soon be living in their own trailers at a new Hill Farm Trailer Park. At Camp Randall 191 couples are already well established in trailers.

Nearly 5,400 freshmen and sophomores are attending University classes in 34 extension campuses around the state. They are meeting in high schools, in vocational schools, and in regular University centers, are taught by instructors of regular faculty rank, each of whom travels weekly to several cities on a circuit.

University officials wonder whether the extension plan isn't the cure for Wisconsin's educational cramps. They are toying with the idea of a state-wide chain of junior colleges, leaving the Madison campus free to concentrate on upperclass instruction and graduate research.

As the *Wisconsin Alumnus* suggested in its May issue:

"The state must inevitably give thought to re-grouping its educational facilities in such a way as to develop a responsible system of higher education which will serve the best interests of all Wisconsin to the greatest advantage."



THIS MAP SHOWS the rash of UW extension centers which has broken out over the face of the state. Dr. L. H. Adolfsen, head of the Extension Division, directs them all.

Centers are located in the following cities and towns: **northeast**—Antigo, Green Bay, Marinette, Marshfield, Menasha, Merrill, New London, Rhinelander, Sturgeon Bay, Wausau, Wisconsin Rapids; **northwest**—Hurley, Ladysmith, New Richmond, Rice Lake, Spooner; **southeast**—Delavan, Fond du Lac, Kenosha, Milwaukee, Manitowoc, Racine, Sheboygan, Shorewood, South Milwaukee, Wauwatosa, West Allis, West Bend; **southcentral**—Janesville, Richland Center; **southwest**—Boscobel, Hillsboro, Mauston, Sparta.



# New Buildings Make News

HAM-STRUNG BY high construction costs and a shortage of labor and material, the University Regents have been able to get under way this fall only a handful of the building projects which Wisconsin so urgently needs.

Actual construction has started on these buildings:

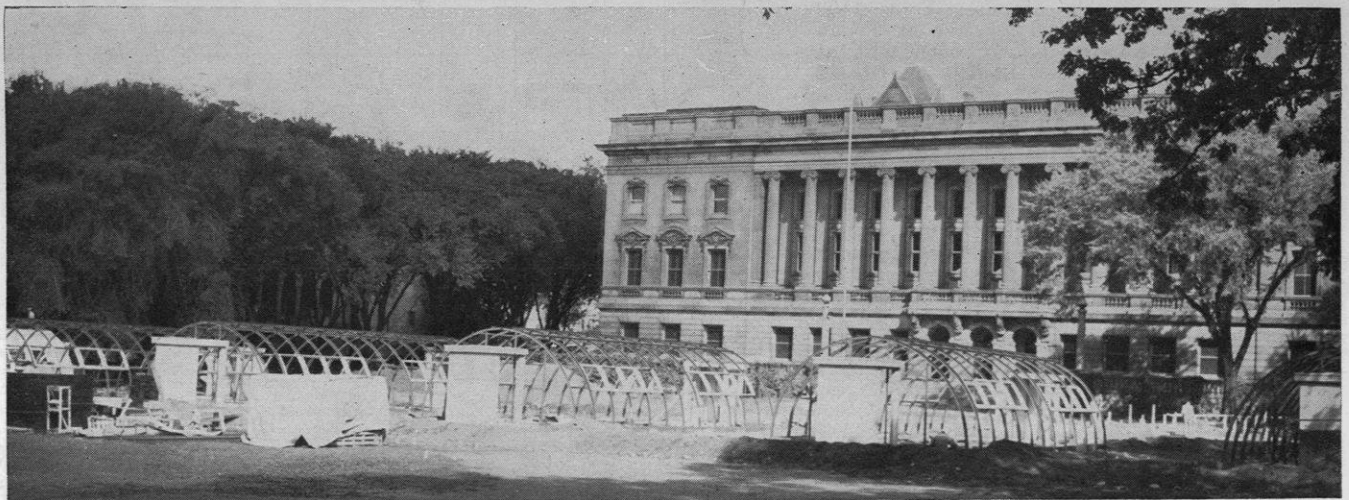
1. Eleven Quonset-hut emergency study halls.
2. A basement lab addition to Sterling Hall.
3. A dormitory for 200 single men.
4. A trailer park at East Hill Farm.
5. FM additions to Station WHA.

Scheduled for a start soon are a new short-course dorm and a Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation apartment for 150 junior faculty members. A dozen other projects are all financed by state appropriations but must wait.



WORKMEN ARE SHOWN laying the footings for the University's new \$300,000 men's dormitory. The building is to be ready for use by Sept., 1947, will cost twice as much per occupant as did pre-war construction.

The inset shows Wisconsin's growing dormitory community beyond the Hill. To the right along Lake Mendota are Tripp and Adams Halls. South of them is Van Hise Hall, formerly known as the Refectory. The new dorm is going up just to the west of Van Hise. In the upper left hand corner are the Kronshage units. A new short-course dorm is to be built near them. The big building in the center foreground is Agriculture Hall.



WHERE ONCE FOOTBALL RALLY BONFIRES flared and ROTC battalions drilled now stand seven Quonset huts on the lower campus. As soon as they're finished they'll be used as emergency classrooms and study halls. Two other huts are being built near the Chemical Engineering Building and two more are already in use as temporary offices near the Memorial Union. Nothing is so typical of Wisconsin, 1946-style, as this scene of the converted lower campus. The huts will not be ready for use until January. Pep rallies are now held on the Field House parking lot and ROTC troops drill underneath the Camp Randall stands.



WHO SHOULD BE OPERATING IN A QUONSET HUT these days but the staff of the *Octopus*, campus humor magazine. The students were dispossessed when the University took over the basement of the YMCA for classrooms, so the *Octy* gang moved into this ex-GI hut set up on the east porch of the Memorial Union.

*Octy* editors promise something special for their November issue. It's to be filled with contributions from *Octy* alumni. Former *Octy* writers who will be represented include Aldric Revell, '34, now with the (Madison) *Capital Times*; William L. Doudna, '26, now with the (Madison) *Wisconsin State Journal*; Arthur Towell, '24, Madison advertising executive; James Watrous, '31, associate professor of art history; William Harley, '35, station manager of WHA; Ed Mayland, '42, Madison artist; Roger Wurtz, '41, Fond du Lac advertising man; and Alex Gottlieb, '28, Hollywood producer.

## Profs, Pupils Make News

DESPITE all the hurly-burly, there was a certain amount of "business as usual" on the Wisconsin campus last month.

Langdon St. was as gala as ever with fraternity and sorority rushing parties.

The Wisconsin Players opened their season with *The Inspector General* on Oct. 15, and the Union Concert Series presented the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and soprano Patrice Munsel during the month.

The *Daily Cardinal* began to take on its pre-war class with the return of three former managing editors to the staff, not to mention the first clever "Troubleshooters" in years.

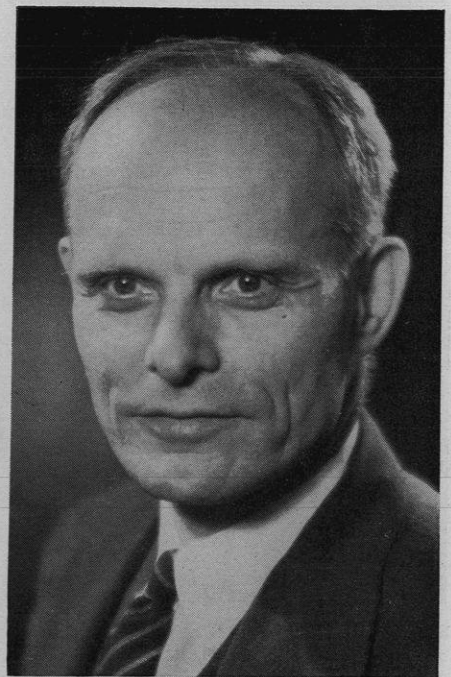
A prompt survey by the student newspaper indicated that a veteran can't support himself on his \$65-a-month allotment.

Student Board got excited about the critical housing situation and set up a "lobby" which will operate at the state capitol when the Legislature convenes. The Board also got excited about compulsory ROTC, talked about a return to the old voluntary system.

And a Homecoming committee got set to welcome back a host of old grads to Madison on Nov. 9. Aiding them no end in generating Badger spirit was the fanciest Wisconsin football team since 1942.



MADISON HAS NOT yet entirely sloughed off its wartime skin. The United States Armed Forces Institute, the GI "foxhole college" set up on the campus in 1942, is being continued as a permanent peacetime service. Headquarters of the war-born correspondence school, which taught soldiers, sailors, and marines in every theater, will remain in Madison. USAFI has a student and alumni muster roll of 1,371,502. It offers 206 courses, handles 200,000 pieces of mail monthly. The Institute maintains a headquarters staff in Madison of 300 civilians and 15 army and navy officers under Maj. Glenn L. McConagha.



TWO WISCONSIN professors have deserted the Hill this fall to campaign for public office. Prof. William Gorham Rice (above), of the Law School, is the Democratic candidate for representative from the second Congressional district. Prof. Howard J. McMurray, of the political science department, is running on the Democratic ticket for the US Senate.

Professor Rice's opponent is a Wisconsin alumnus, Robert K. Henry, '14, Jefferson. Professor McMurray is opposed by Circuit Judge Joseph R. McCarthy, Appleton.

Two other Wisconsin alumni are campaigning for important offices: Daniel W. Hoan, '05, Milwaukee, Democratic candidate for governor; and Walter Uphoff, '34, Oregon, Socialist candidate for governor. One of Mr. Hoan's campaign promises is that he'll appoint labor and farm representatives to the Regents.



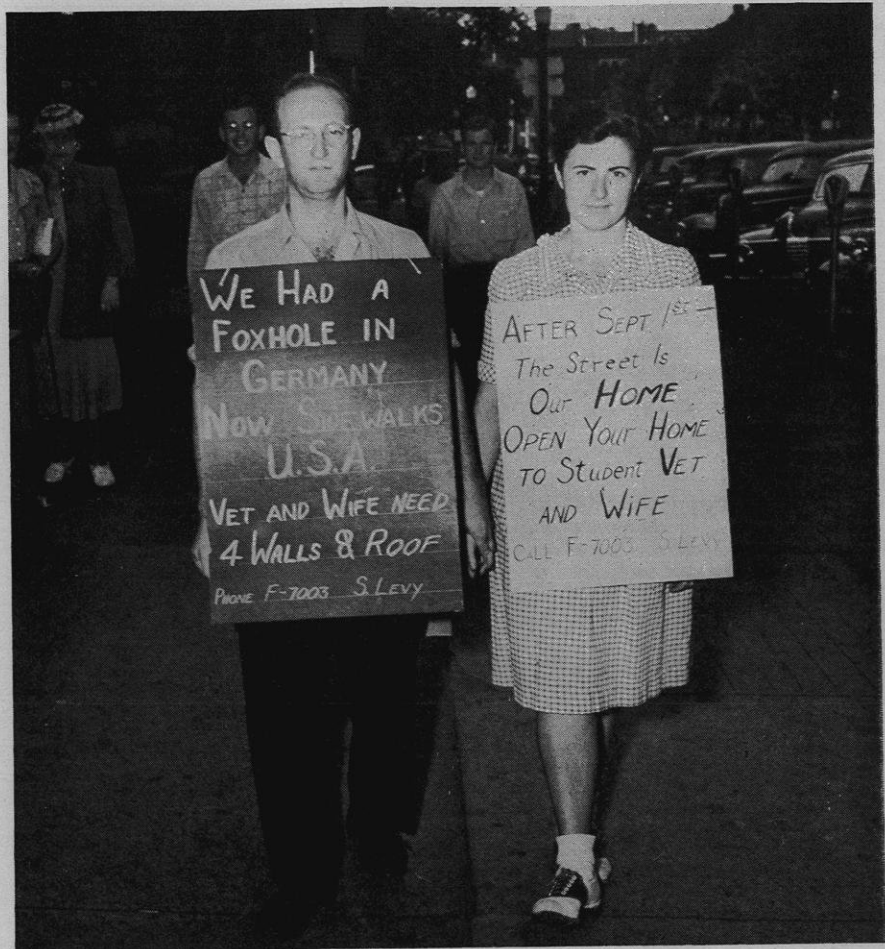




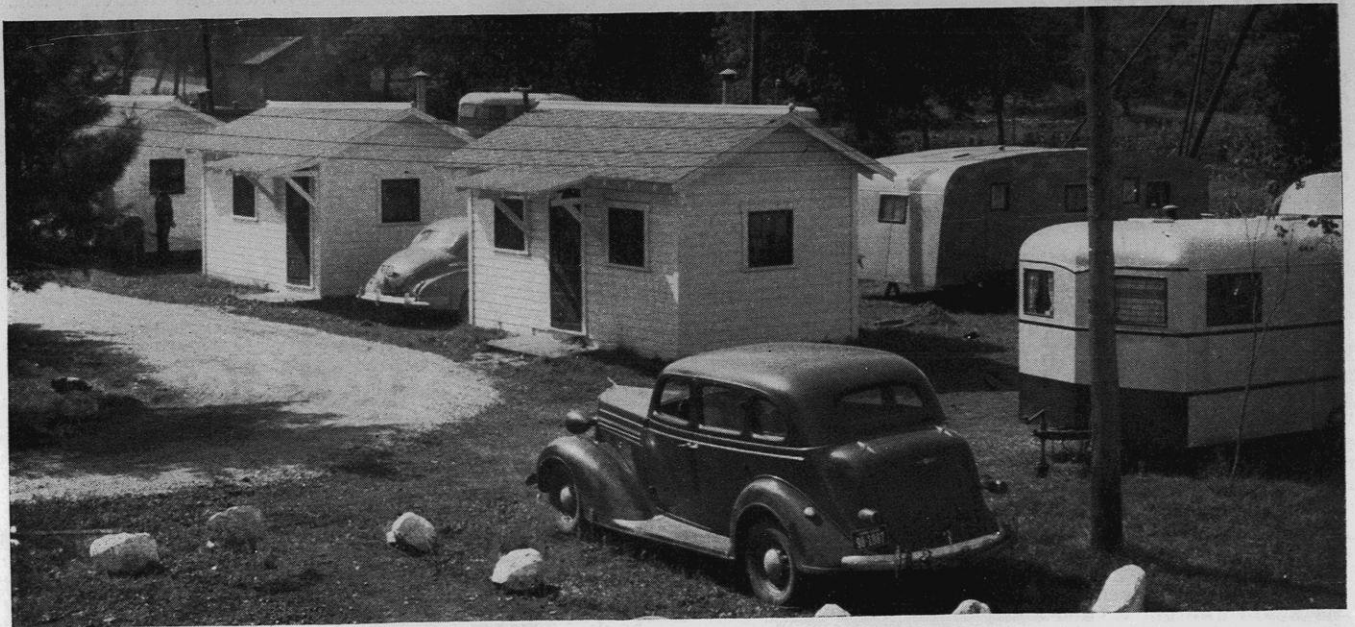
MRS. KEITH D. CARTER is smiling here as she coils a rope on the bow of her cabin-cruiser home, but she won't be soon if she and her husband don't find an apartment for Winter. Because they could find no housing in Madison, the Carters have been living aboard a 30-foot boat on Lake Mendota. Mr. Carter, former fighter pilot who wears the Purple Heart, is a student in the University Law School.

The Carter cruiser has been anchored in University Bay off the foot of Park St. Living in the boat has been "great fun" during the Summer, according to Mrs. Carter, but she isn't looking forward to life on the lake come December.

After his graduation in January, Carter and his wife plan to go to South America in their cruiser, via the Mississippi River and the Gulf of Mexico.



FACED WITH EVICTION, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Levy, both history students at the University of Wisconsin, paraded the streets of Madison with their own "sandwich" signs. The stunt netted them a new room. Not so fortunate were upwards of a thousand Wisconsin boys and girls who went back home after trying to find rooms in Madison. Mr. Levy is a veteran of the D-day invasion of Europe.



IF YOU THINK THAT UW FACULTY MEMBERS live in great style these days, take a look at this picture of the University's new cabins out on University Ave. near Jennie Justo's Bar. Some 45 professors are quartered here in 24 trailers, four quonset huts, and 17 "over-night" cabins. The University bought the camp as an emergency measure for \$35,000. It also has taken over three rooming houses at 705 Langdon, 514 Lake, and 935 University for faculty housing. Still the University housing bureau estimates that 200 Wisconsin professors lack adequate housing.

# Shortages Plague University Life

POSSIBLY one-third of the Wisconsin student body is ill-housed, ill-fed, and ill-taught.

An estimated thousand Wisconsin boys and girls couldn't enroll at the University because they couldn't find rooms. Others are sleeping temporarily in dormitory basements.

Over 200 faculty members are still without adequate housing. Some professors have resigned in despair. Others are squatting in rooms, unable to bring their families to Madison.

University refectories are jammed. A typical Union Cafeteria noon line is over 200 yards long. Madison restaurants are swamped.

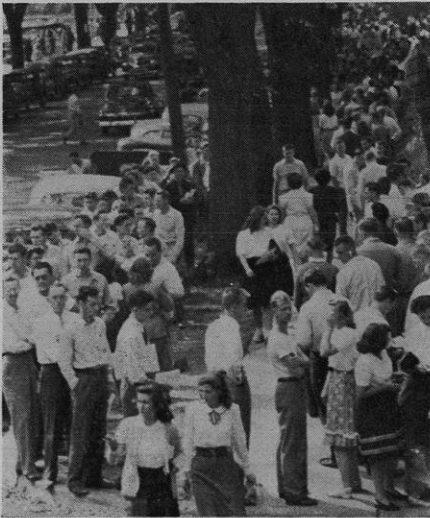
Classroom space is at a premium, despite the fact that the University is working around the clock. Undergraduate science and engineering courses were closed before registration was half completed. Lectures are repeated two and three times in packed halls. Quiz sections number 60 to 70 students apiece. Several hundred students have been crowded out of required chemistry courses.

There is a shortage of help, a shortage of amusements, a shortage of beer. Memorial Union executives have had to pitch in and wash dishes to keep the Cafeteria running. The Union play and concert series both sold out before school started.



**ROBERT PARENT**, discharged last May from the army, who has returned to the University as an instructor in electrical engineering, is shown with his wife and two daughters being turned away after another unsuccessful attempt to find an apartment in Madison.

Says the University of Wisconsin Teachers' Union: "One teacher in every eight at Wisconsin has no place for his family to live this Winter. Our need for housing is desperate."

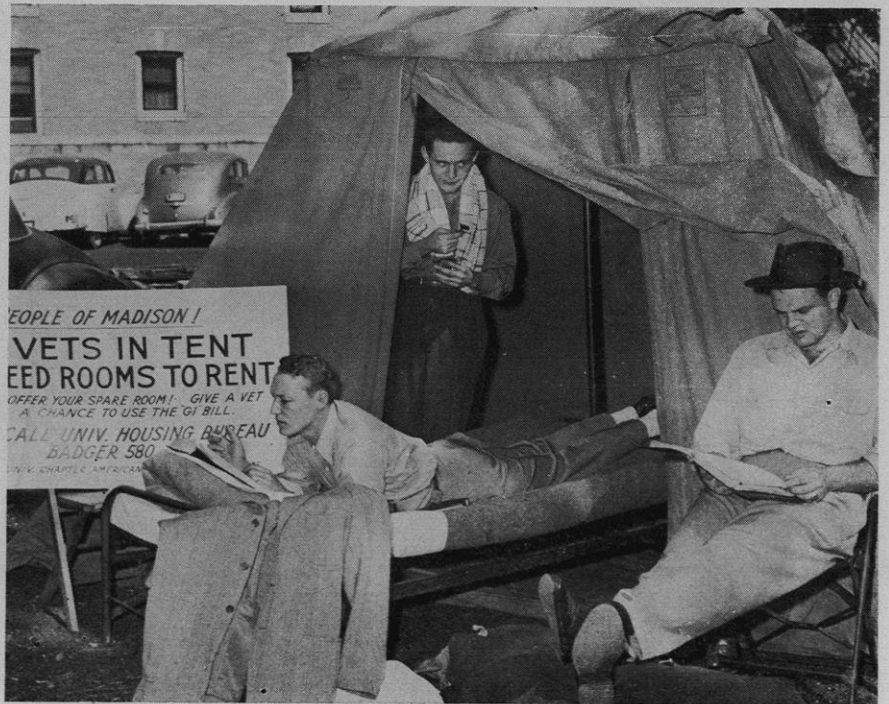


**LINES ARE THE** order of the day at jammed Wisconsin. This picture shows the athletic coupon book line during registration week. It started at the Armory, trailed down to Lake St., and then curved back up Langdon St. all the way to Park.

Classrooms are as crowded as the streets. Typical situations:

Psychology 161, with a normal enrollment of 20, was scheduled for a classroom with 35 seats. When Dr. W. J. Brogden came to school the first morning, he found he had 70 students.

A political science class at Agriculture Hall had to be dismissed when more than 1000 reported in the auditorium seating 350. The course is now being taught in the auditorium of the First Congregational Church.



**TO DRAMATIZE THE NEED** for student housing, three veterans slept in this tent at the corner of University Ave. and Park St. At the left, on the bed, is Dale Minnick, a flight officer in the army for five years, whose wife is with her parents in northern Wisconsin until Dale can find a room big enough for two. Shaving is Victor Steinhart, senior at the University after two years in the army. He and his wife are living in a room two miles out in the country. At the right is Anthony Mello, Milwaukee, law school senior, another apartment-hunter.



# *Wisconsin's Memorial Union*

NEARLY 20 YEARS AGO the stately Memorial Union on busy Langdon St. was dedicated as "the living room of the campus." Today Wisconsin's Union is a super-crowded dining room, playroom, workshop, and study as well. Alumni who knew the building in the leisurely 20s won't recognize its crowded corridors now.



# Now Comes of Age

EVERY CHAIR in the building is occupied almost every hour of the day. The small theater has been thrown open to give students a place to sit during the lunch hour. Extra folding chairs have been put in every open corridor and lobby space. Open house was attended by 4,000 freshmen. The concert series (2,300 seats) was a sellout the second day the sale opened. A whopping 2,100 students paid to get into the first dance (hall capacity: 1,000). About 1,500 attended the first Sunday open house. There has been a permanent line outside the weekend movie at Play Circle.

Almost 20 years after the initial opening of its doors to students as their community center, and seven years after the addition of the theater wing with its countless recreational facilities, Wisconsin's Memorial Union finds itself lacking space for its meeting-conscious, theater-conscious and, of course, food-conscious membership of 18,600 students and faculty and 3,000 Madison Union members.

So acute has become the space problem that the Union Council, the student center's policy making and governing body (comprised of nine students, two alumni, two faculty, and two Union staff, ex-officio) has decided to grant no more annual memberships to non-faculty, non-alumni petitioners, except by special vote. To conserve facilities for students, it has also instituted a method of rationing meeting rooms, with a limit of one meeting a week per campus organization, plus a strong recommendation not to meet oftener than twice a month. So well have the students responded to the emergency that it now appears that all student groups can be assured of regular meeting places this year. If the demand increases later in the fall, it is hoped that the Quonset huts on the lower campus may be brought into use for night meetings.

Anticipating the need for more dining space this fall, the Council last summer approved the conversion of the Old Madison floor private dining and catering rooms (Beefeaters, Old Madison, Round Table) to a walk-through, self-service dining unit similar to that in Tripp Commons. For 50 cents students get a "man-sized" lunch including dessert and unlimited coffee. Dinner costs 60 cents.

The conversion adds a capacity of 1,000 meals per day and these rooms are now closed for customary private dining and meeting purposes except after 7 p. m. The first week of classes this fall proved the wisdom of the action as the dining lines were the longest in history, more than a block long and two abreast at the cafeteria, a half-block long outside the main dining room, and four deep at the Rathskeller bar. Total volume of meals served per day reached a peak of 10,000 to 11,000.

Food prices have been kept at a very approachable level and student budgets

stabilized because the Union is absorbing from 15 to 20 per cent of the food cost rise. It is probably the only place in Madison where milk is still 5 cents a bottle and hamburgers are still 10 cents.

Architectural plans are now proceeding to double the size of the cafeteria and add meeting rooms. To meet the need of the Ag school end of the campus, the Union plans to operate a 500-seat cafeteria there starting the second semester. FWA has agreed to move in a "surplus" cafeteria for this purpose.

Even the elegant ballroom, Great Hall, has been mustered into triple-duty service. At semester's beginning it was used a solid week for medical examinations, army line-up style, and now it has been opened as a commuters' lunchroom during the noon hour to accommodate the students from outlying suburbs and Badger Village who bring their lunches.

A branch Union with resident staff has been established at Badger Village, housing project for married couples 35 miles away. A new moving picture theater is being installed there by the Union.

In face of all this activity one of the biggest bugaboos still facing the Union is lack of employees. Student job vacancies stand at 113, full-time at 30. Chief staff members took regular shifts in the dishroom the first weeks. The building opened with one pin boy for eight alleys.

Early in the 20's a Union building fund drive headed by Lowell Frautschi, first president of the Union and now a Madison business man and leader of community welfare groups, and Porter Butts, then *Daily Cardinal* editor and now director of the Union, raised the first \$160,000 toward the center which President Van Hise had urged as far back as 1907 and for which the State Legislature found it could not appropriate money.

So vital a center has the Union proved itself during both war and peace that now there is a nation-wide boom in the building of like centers as "living" war memorials.

Now, with almost 12,000 of the students on campus being veterans, there is much for those generous alumni to be proud of as both veterans and new high school graduates mingle and find a complete social and recreational life at the Union.

## THE REAL "WHY" OF WISCONSIN'S STUDENT UNION

By PORTER BUTTS, '24, Director

STEPHEN LEACOCK, grand old man of Magill University, in one of his many wise pronouncements, once said:

"As a college teacher, I have long since realized that the most that the teacher, as such, can do for the student is a very limited matter. The real thing for the student is the life and environment that surround him. Students must live together and eat together, talk and smoke together. Experience shows that is how their minds really grow. If a student is to get from his college what it should give him, a life in common with other students is his absolute right. A university that fails to give it to him is cheating him."

President Conant of Harvard meant the same thing when he told his first freshman class that "more souls are saved around the dinner table than through courses."

President Van Hise of Wisconsin, as far back as 1904 when such a view was quite new, even revolutionary, said in his notable inaugural address:

"When a student goes out into the world, no other part of his education is of such fundamental importance as capacity to deal with men. Nothing the professor or laboratory can do for the student can take the place of daily close companionship with his fellows. If Wisconsin is to do for the sons of the state what Oxford and Cambridge are doing for the sons of England, not only in producing scholars but in making men, it must have halls of residence and a union."

So far as personal needs of students are concerned, until comparatively recent times when colleges have undertaken dormitory housing and social center plans on a large scale, the college has registered its student and then followed the medieval scholastic tradition of turning him loose, fresh from a family protectorate, in the college town, hoping, if they thought about it at all, that everything would turn out all right and that the college standards of intellectual and social behavior would somehow continue to be a guiding star after the classroom bell rang.

Fraternities first made their voluntary and solitary way into the business of filling the needs of living along with learning. Then dormitories, YMCAs, and unions entered the field—most of them after the last war where much had been learned in army camps of the needs, recreational and physical, of young men living in large groups away from home, and of the values of common purpose and the thing we call morale.

This attention to the student outside the classroom, to the welfare of the college community, all came comparatively slowly because of the grip of the German scholastic and research tradition on educational thinking, from which we also borrowed heavily. The point of





FOR 23 YEARS the names Porter Butts and Wisconsin Union have been synonymous to Wisconsin alumni. As editor of the *Daily Cardinal* in 1923-24, Mr. Butts campaigned for a student union. In 1926, after a hitch as alumni recorder, he succeeded John Dollard as secretary of the Memorial Union Building committee.

At that time Butts wrote in the *Wisconsin Alumnus*:

"The Memorial Union has always meant to me a good deal more than a building project. It has been, together with the dormitories and an all-inclusive physical education program, the embodiment of a fundamental idea in education—the idea that only full living induces full learning, and that full living comes only where and when there is the opportunity for comfortable living, cordial and frequent human give and take, complete self-expression, and a certain feeling of unity of purpose and action with one's neighbors and friends."

Today Butts is still at 770 Langdon St. as director of the Wisconsin Union and associate professor of social education. In a very real sense he is Wisconsin's Union.

departure for the German university has been a body of knowledge, and not the student as an individual, what happens to *him*, or what he does with his new-found knowledge.

The approach, if I may use a colloquialism, was, "We have the experts in science, language, art. Come and get it, if you can."

No provision for shelter, food, social life, recreation. No campus, in fact. No student employment opportunities for those who couldn't afford college. No student government. No implications of using university training for the benefit of anyone but yourself. Just more expertness in specialized subject fields, if you could survive.

Continental Europe has had occasion to regret bitterly the German university tradition of scholarship and research as an end in itself. When the supreme test of the years before and during the war came, the nation's leaders, especially in Germany, were not, as in England and America, university graduates and faculty members. The

products of the German university were men who functioned by and large as highly trained intellectual machines moving about doing an assigned job without any sense of social responsibility or practice in discharging it. So the uneducated or half-educated hoodlums ran away with the show.

The thing that perhaps most conspicuously distinguishes an American university from the European is that the American university is not just a group of buildings where teaching takes place; it is a functioning community with a life of its own.

Now let's look a little more closely at what the university as a community is supposed to do.

As Stephen Leacock and many others have suggested, it's supposed to do something for the student as a person. Let me give a sociologist's explanation of the situation:

In the beginning it is the family and neighborhood that protect the child, shape his beliefs and characteristics, and normally present to him a world of security.

The family, following the American culture pattern, wants the child to be educated, self-reliant, and successful. So it releases him from family guidance at about age 18 and sends him to college. But the young student is still rigidly oriented to the pattern of family life and to a solid, secure, and familiar status for himself. Sent to college, he finds himself pushed from a relatively secure existence into a new position in life, full of insecurities.

He is on his own now, to be sure, but seldom does he have preparation from the family for being on his own. Uncertainties and anxieties present themselves. They are intensified by sexual strains. He engages in random activity, not finding any familiar field in which to express himself. It may be helpful activity, but as often it may not be. Homesickness, or more precisely, a yearning for the protecting family group and familiar things, shows up, and just as frequently is there but not apparent on the surface.

Lots of students just plain want to go home.

With a wealth of experience that has dictated a recognition of the problem, the University of Wisconsin seeks to ease the transition from family life to college life and supply a reasonable substitute for family and neighborhood by means of advisory systems, counseling officers, orientation periods, dormitories, fraternities, social centers, and an extra-curricular program.

Of all the Madison campus agencies, none is so nearly the exact counterpart of the home and family in its setup and influence as the student's place of residence and the people with whom he lives; none so realistically matches the neighborhood as the social center—the Wisconsin Union—and the playing field.

At a place like the Union and on the playing field the student makes a new set of friends, finds a channel for self-expression, and gets that important, secure feeling again of belonging. Going to college begins to be fun; the process of adjustment begins to operate.

The University as a community plays another role: the making of useful, ef-

fective citizens—one of the major purposes of a liberal education.

Good citizens are not made through the advancement of science or through the spread of literacy, still less by laboratory experiments. Citizens are made when men begin to feel a responsibility for the general welfare; when their interests include not merely vocational matters, or personal gains, but the destiny of the group to which they belong. Citizens are made by the experience of citizenship. Good citizenship happens when students actually can and do bring their personal talents to bear as social forces.

So Wisconsin provides a means for the practice of citizenship,—among other things a student-faculty governed community center, the Union, where students have the chance to try out in their daily lives what they learn in the classroom.

Study *in* the classroom and the workings of the community *outside* thus become cooperative factors in education for citizenship.

In the university, of all places, there should be no barriers between a study of the good life and good citizenship and the practice of it. Opportunity should be made for all who will to have a part in the direction of community enterprises.

This is where the Union again comes into the Wisconsin educational scheme. The Union's role is to aid students in perfecting their practice and to sharpen a realization of how to work successfully with others and how to make a contribution to the common good—in short, to give the work of the classroom a cutting edge.

The practice of citizenship and of self-government in the Union is not just playing at it, in a harmless situation where it doesn't make much difference how it comes out. Self-government through the committees of the Union, among other things, has to do with the daily dining and recreation of thousands—two items which together account for one-half of the expense of going to college.

The typical important problems that present themselves to citizens of other communities come to focus in the Union too, and pose questions—universal questions—about which we have to make up our minds.

Shall we have an employee union? What about wages? Can a known Communist take the platform for a propaganda speech? Shall we show a technically important movie that some feel is derogatory to the Negro? Shall we hang extreme abstract art on the gallery walls? What shall we do about students whose social conduct gets out of line? How shall we choose our representatives on the governing board?

In other words, we have in the Wisconsin Union what the students of German universities never had—real opportunities for the exercise of citizenship in a going community.

If Wisconsin students can help make their University community strong and good, they will have attained practice and skill and the ideals that will help them to do it again another time in another place.

# Madison's Memory Lane

STATE STREET is more than a mile-long thoroughfare linking the capitol and the University. It is a street of memories of youth's golden days linking generations of Wisconsin alumni with their Madison yesteryears on the campus.

The Homecoming weekend ahead is expected to turn out a post-war record throng of over 45,000 for the Wisconsin-Iowa game, and among the Badger partisans will be those who recall the State St. of horse-drawn car years and those who were students when faculty residences and Greek letter houses crowded close to the foot of Bascom Hill.

Oldsters who left the campus a half-century ago can remember the Hess and Schmitz Livery at 508 State St., with its two-seated carriages, tandems and carryalls for hire, and knew, as do students of today, the Lewis Drug Store at the corner of State and W. Gilman Sts.

One of the oldest business landmarks of the campus sector of State St., this pioneer drug store dates back to 1880, when it was established at 501 State St. by the late Henry Lewis. As it has for 65 years, the store on the triangle is a place for youth to gather and be served toothsome confections.

Lewis' remains on State St., but gone are such other early-day landmarks as the Hausmann Brewery, at the State and Gorham intersection; "Dad" Morgan's renowned gathering place for collegians; the residence of Prof. John B. Parkinson, now the site of the University Club, and the University International Club at 617 State St.

Among the older houses of State St. was the home of the late Prof. Edward T. Owen, the social and cultural center of town and gown of a bygone day. But the brick residence in the 600 block was sold and has been razed to make way for a new State St. business development. Its retaining wall on Langdon St., a campus landmark, has likewise been torn down.

Other faculty members had their homes along lower State St. in an earlier day, including Pres. John Bascom and John W. Sterling, early university administrator.

Lew Porter, state architect back some 65 years ago, built his Galena limestone home at the corner of State and Park St., and it serves today as the University Administration Building, housing the offices of the Regents' secretary. Not far along State St. was the Parkinson home and, adjoining that, the residence of Deming Fitch, pioneer Madison undertaker who is said to have "buried close to 10,000 Madisonians."

Alumni who do not consider themselves old by any standard can readily remember when the University Coop was housed at 508 State St., present site of Wehrmann's Leather Goods Store, and the Mar. 18, 1923, date when

★ For UW homecoming crowds, State St. is a street of memories. The mile-long thoroughfare between the Capitol and the Hill has seen a century of students come and go.

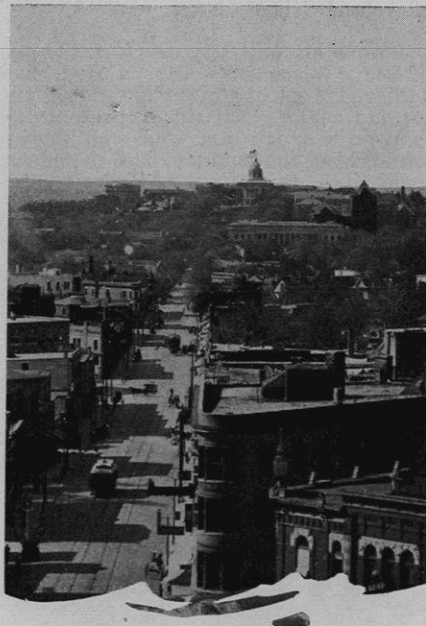
By STERLING SORENSEN, x'34  
(Madison) Capital Times Reporter

Hausmann's Brewery burned to the ground in a four-alarm, \$100,000 blaze. This popular rendezvous with students who stopped off for the amber suds was built in the early 1850s by E. W. Voight and later sold to Joseph Hausmann. A filling station now occupies its corner.

The residence of Prof. John B. Parkinson, built in 1851 on the present site of the University Club by N. W. Dean, was one of the first homes in the west part of Madison, and not a building stood on the University grounds when it was completed. Professor Parkinson was long vice president of the University.

Before the Memorial Union was built, residences surrounded the lower campus on Langdon St. President Van Hise's home was at 774 Langdon St., corner of Park and Langdon, and adjoining it was the former home of President Emeritus Birge.

Classmen of yesteryear recall the off-the-campus Bon Ton Sweet Shop of A. W. Waltzinger, and the ornate, popular



THE NEW ELECTRIC-POWERED street cars were still somewhat of a novelty as they bounced and clattered along State St. back at the turn of the century when this picture was taken. Bascom Hall with its as-yet-unburned dome can be seen in the distance.

Keeley's Palace of Sweets at 112 State St. The College Book Store at 429 State St. served students of a half century ago.

The University Mandolin Club of the 1903-04 academic year had its headquarters and rehearsal room in the 400 block of State St., and the Campus Camera Club met in clubrooms in the same building.

After first centering about the Western tip of State St., sorority and fraternity houses gradually gravitated to the Langdon sector. By 1922, the year in which the "flapper" came into her own, all Greek letter houses had left State St., with the exception of a half-dozen sororities that clung to the nearby Sterling Ct.-Irving Pl. vicinity, right off State St.

There were Kappa Kappa Gamma, 425 N. Park St.; Gamma Phi Beta, 428 Sterling Ct.; Kappa Alpha Theta, 823 Irving Pl.; Alpha Phi, 819 Irving Pl.; Alpha Xi Delta, 424 Sterling Ct., and Sigma Kappa, 430 Sterling Ct.

Back during the first 10 years of the present century, the old Psi Upsilon chapter house occupied the middle of the 600 block, located on the north side of State. The Psi Upsilon was a dark brown, frame building of spacious proportions and had a side porch where chairs were placed for summer use.

This, and other fraternity houses of that day were vacated by the men residents for one full weekend a year. This was on the occasion of the annual junior prom, when the brothers turned over the entire house to their women guests, a large number of whom were drawn to Madison from the old home towns for this premiere social event of the campus calendar. The active members of the chapter found rooms at hotels or other temporary quarters.

At 811 State St., present home of the University Library School, was the old chapter house of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. This early Victorian structure was later replaced by a new chapter house, utilized today as the Library School.

The southeast corner of State and Lake Sts. was occupied by the early home of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. Many men now distinguished in the life of the state and nation found its comfortable porch an attractive spot for after dinner conversation and for reviewing the passing scene.

Prior to 1900, the entire lower campus, from the present eastern boundary to Park St., was the University's athletic field. This, of course, was prior to the completion of the University Library Building. Here intercollegiate football games were played, and here were recorded some of the most stirring gridiron exploits in Badger annals dating back from the early 90s.

Alumni here for Homecoming, especially those whose student days date back a quarter century, will recall Boyd's Orchestra, advertising "tailor made music to fit the occasion;" the College Refectory at 672 State St., the University Pharmacy, corner of State and Lake, and Mrs. B. Joachim's "delicious home-made candies," at 507 State St.



# John Stewart Curry



**MR. CURRY LENT** an artistic tone to the University of Wisconsin campus. He is shown here on the steps of his barn-like studio with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lunt in June, 1941, when the celebrated stage pair were given honorary degrees by the University.

The position of artist-in-residence here was unique among American universities. Curry's activity was not defined by the routine requirements of a "job." His main contribution came from simply being here, talking to farmers' conventions, traveling throughout the state, and encouraging hundreds of amateurs to take up art for the simple love of craftsmanship and understanding.

Curry's salary did not come out of the University budget but from the private donation of a trust fund established by the late Thomas E. Brittingham, Sr., of Madison. Nor was the startling degree of freedom enjoyed by Curry without local precedent. Both the position and the title were used by the famous Experimental College in 1927.

"IT WOULD SEEM obvious that the institution of artist-in-residence has been more than justified and is a success whether we view it from the angle of the artist, the students, or the citizens of the state and the nation."

That's the decision made by Prof. Laurence E. Schmeckebier, '27, in his handsome volume, *John Stewart Curry's Pageant of America*.

No more fitting epitaph could be found for Wisconsin's famous artist, who died suddenly of a heart attack in a Madison hospital on Aug. 29.

Mr. Curry came to the Wisconsin campus 10 years ago as artist-in-residence, the first such position to be established at an American university. Just before his death his assignment was renewed for 1946-47 by the Board of Regents.

It was while Schmeckebier was professor of fine arts here at his Alma Mater that he came to know Curry intimately. His book, published recently by the American Artists Group, New York, is the story of Curry's rise from farm boy to famous painter. It is profusely illustrated, many of the photographs of Curry's work having been taken by the photographic laboratory at the UW's bureau of visual instruction.

Professor Schmeckebier left Wisconsin in 1938 to become head of the fine arts department at the University of Minnesota. He is now director of the Cleveland School of Art.

\* \* \*

Before his untimely death at the age of 48, Wisconsin's Mr. Curry had achieved a secure place as one of the top ranking artists of present-day America. His art was well known throughout the country, but the ideas, experience, training, and experimenta-

tion behind his pictures has never before been told.

Professor Schmeckebier's book is an interpretive account, based on the voluminous notes and sketches that Curry kept since his youth, of his early home life on a Kansas farm, the exuberant enthusiasm of the high school and college athlete, his professional art training at the Kansas City and Chicago Art Institutes, the hard struggle with reality in the commercial art field, study and experience at the European academy and art museums, and the years of fruitful activity since coming to Madison in 1936 directed towards new forms and a distinctly American art.

At Wisconsin no restriction whatever was imposed on Curry. He was free to come and go, meet students or not, paint, talk, travel through the state as he pleased.

The Wisconsin idea has always been that the purpose of a state university is essentially to serve the state through the twin functions of training its youth and carrying on research to increase its productivity. Traditionally it was the scientist in the laboratory, the teacher in the classroom, and the extension worker in the field who were seeking to improve the economic lot of the people. The presence of Curry opened up the vast and relatively unexplored

**THE TORNADO** (left, below). Oil on canvas. One of Curry's best known and in many ways his most powerful. It fulfills Whitman's hope and prophecy of a truly great American art, as one critic has written. The scene is a dramatic, as Curry himself describes it, "howl." Focal point of the composition is the figure of a man in the distance, looking out over the storm. The color composition is dominated by the storm. Notice the choice of realistic details: the same time function in the artistic design of-

**FREEDOM OF THE SLAVES** (center). Oil on canvas. University of Wisconsin. The original mural in Washington, D. C., but was rejected because of racial prejudice and controversy. The mural is seen in its original setting. The expression of the central figure.

(Right) **Mr. Curry at work on JUSTICE DEPARTMENT** canvas, 1936-37. Department of Justice Building on one end of the monumental elevator hall. It is brilliantly illuminated by artificial light. To see it, a factor which Curry took into consideration, the artist's rope was originally depicted as a hard, to a death's head. Later on he decided again



# Pageant of America

field of the cultural growth of a citizenry.

As former Dean Chris L. Christensen of the College of Agriculture said in 1937:

"Education, if it is to serve us to the fullest, must include many things besides learning methods of increasing our financial income. We are all realizing that income is but a means to an end, and that end is the good life.

"So it is that our educational process needs to deal with subjects that contribute to the growth of the cultural side of life, such as literature, art, music, and history, as well as with practical training for the vocations.

"In our agricultural education, both on and off the campus, we aim to help rural people create an economy which will give farmers a standard of living capable of promoting cultural growth.

"With the presence of John Stuart Curry on the campus in the capacity of artist-in-residence, we are giving expression to the desire on the part of the University to help stimulate a more generous appreciation of art, and to relate it more directly and intimately to rural living."

**1929. Hackley Art Gallery, Muskegon, Michigan.** Curry's greatest painting, it "fulfills Walt Whitman's art growing out of American life," as an event from the rural life of Kansas, illustrated to beat it for the cellar before the storm-shaped form of the tornado advancing over the land on the lurid light characteristic of such their human interest value which at the picture.

**1942. Library of the Law.** Curry's tempera on canvas. The mural was intended for a Department of Justice by the authorities on the grounds of possible exceedingly impressive, particularly when concentrated on the ecstatic prayer of grati-

**1942. Library of the Law.** Curry's tempera on canvas. The mural is placed high on the fifth floor of the new Justice Building. The spectator has to look up rather sharply at the central figure holding the lyncher-faced character, which Curry then changed and covered the gruesome face with a mask.



So, as Professor Schmeckebier points out, Curry's position was not only one of association with the faculty and students of the University but also with the citizens of the entire state. His contribution was one of national significance, he says. \* \* \*

Artist Curry spent hours in the University Stock Pavilion sketching giant stallions as they were being groomed for a coming show. For two months during spring football practice in 1937 he was a regular attendant for the full three-hour session every afternoon.

When he first arrived in Madison few University students knew who Curry was or what his pictures looked like. Through the years, however, a popular interest developed to the extent that the 1941 student year book, *The Badger*, was dedicated to him and a considerable number of his pictures were reproduced in it.

Some of Curry's best work he did since coming to Madison. Much of it had a strong local flavor.

There is *View of Madison*, featuring the shining white dome of the state capitol building as seen from Picnic Point across the brilliant blue of Lake Mendota. His *View of Madison and Lake Mendota* is a panorama looking east from a hilltop near the Middleton road.

*Wisconsin Landscape* is a view of the rich farm land situated a few miles from Belleville in Dane County. The finest landscape Curry ever painted, it was awarded first prize in the gigantic "Artists for Victory" competition held at the Metropolitan Museum in 1942.

*Wisconsin Still Life*, *Portrait of Chris L. Christensen*, *The Stallion*, *End Run*, and *Line Plunge* are all campus-based paintings.

Since 1940 Curry had undertaken a series of mural decorations in various buildings in Madison. They included a mural representing the benefits of biochemical research to agricultural life and to society, on the second floor of



**THE LATE ARTIST AT his easel.** This is an excellent photograph of Mr. Curry, done much in the style of his own **SELF PORTRAIT**. The pipe was as much a part of his equipment as smock and brushes.

the U. W. Biochemistry Building; four mural decorations for the First National Bank of Madison; and his *Freeing of the Slaves*, on the end wall of the main reading room in the new Law School Library.

"Curry was not an artist who painted merely to sell pictures," declares Professor Schmeckebier. "As I grew to know him intimately I became more and more impressed by the clarity and breadth of the artistic ideal that motivated his work.

"The ideal? Baldly stated, it is the creation of a distinctly American art that is both modern and native."

Curry succeeded in taming to the exacting needs of his conscientious art the cyclonic fury of blizzards and windstorms, the primeval energies of farm animals, and most of all the heroic role of men and women in daily warfare with nature.

"Just give us time," Curry told a Madison audience back in 1936, "give us 10 years . . . and we will accomplish something!"

Mr. Curry met his deadline.







## *What Makes Wisconsin Tick?*



THE POLITICAL, economic, and social folkways and institutions of the people of Wisconsin, unique among states because of the diversity of its nationality groups, are currently the subject of scrutiny by social scientists, historians, and humanists on a scale seldom equalled in the field and probably never surpassed.

Research in the sociological and cultural phases of life in the state's nationality groups which was begun at the University some 10 years ago recently gained the attention of the Rockefeller Foundation, and in recognition of the importance of social research in this field the foundation gave to the State University a grant of \$75,000 to be expended over a three-year period in continuation of the work.

Under the impetus of this grant the research has expanded to include work under the departments of speech, music,

★ It used to be that the state was always investigating the University. Now the University has turned the tables, is putting the state under the microscope. The entire nation is watching this unique UW study of the political, social, and economic folkways of Wisconsin.

art, history, and modern foreign language, each of which are now contributing important and major phases of the work.

By the centennial year for the state and the State University—1948—significant portions of the work will be

complete, and the findings of the social scientists and historians will be published in a series of monographs and articles—and, in addition, will find expression in a number of folk dramas which will be presented by several of the cities and towns of the state.

The total work will be integrated to present a unified pattern of the culture and economy of the state in its broadest terms—for example, how the Great Lakes and its shipping has affected the region; how the northern cutover areas and the vast prairies to the west have placed their demands upon life and business, civilization and culture, in the north Mississippi valley.

This study of Wisconsin, which affords to social scientists a laboratory of human relations such as found in no other part of America, will provide insight into the history and customs of the people of a complex state, and give to educators and government a basic understanding of the ideals and needs of a people.

# Alumni-Regent Teamwork

Effective teamwork has consistently characterized all alumni relationships with the present Board of Regents. At frequent intervals officers and directors of the Wisconsin Alumni Association confer with the Regents on ways and means of cooperating with them to solve University problems, ways and means of using alumni loyalty for the best interests of the University of Wisconsin.

Regent Walter Hodgkins deserves special credit for developing this teamwork idea. Shortly after his election to the presidency of the Board of Regents, Mr. Hodgkins made this very significant statement: “As long as I’m president of the Board of Regents, I’m going to consider the president of the Alumni Association as an *ex-officio* member of the Board.”

In conformity with this policy, Mr. Hodgkins conferred frequently with our Association presidents on University problems. He used our presidents as liaison officers between the Board of Regents and members of the Wisconsin Alumni Association. Through this close contact with the Board of Regents, Association activities were so coordinated as to make our organization increasingly effective as the strong right arm of the University. Alumni everywhere have welcomed this opportunity to get things done for their Alma Mater.

## Regent-Alumni Committee

Regent F. J. Sensenbrenner has followed a similar philosophy since he succeeded Mr. Hodgkins as president of the Board of Regents. To make this teamwork still more effective, he recently suggested that a joint alumni-regent committee be set up, consisting of two alumni appointed by President Cutler and two regents selected by President Sensenbrenner.

President Cutler appointed two former Association presidents to serve on this committee: Howard T. Green and C. F. Van Pelt. Regent members are M. J. Cleary and E. Matt Werner. Ex-Officio members of this joint committee are Frank O. Holt and myself. Mr. Holt was selected for this assignment because of his job as director of the department of public service of the University. In this capacity he can be very helpful to the committee in interpreting the University’s needs and problems to the people of the state. As executive secretary of the Association, I have been asked to meet with the committee so that its plans and policies may be translated into alumni action and support.

While this joint alumni-regent committee is the main cog in this cooperative machinery, there are other features that are also important. For example, the state relations committee of the Wisconsin Alumni Association works very closely with the finance committee of the Board of Regents and the public relations committee of the University. Individual members of the Board of Regents frequently call on Association officers to do specific

jobs, to dig up facts which these Regents need in carrying on their work of running the University effectively and efficiently.

## Organized Effort

Such teamwork is clearly in line with the Association’s primary objective, as expressed by its founders on June 26, 1861, “to promote, *by organized effort*, the best interests of the University of Wisconsin.” Way back there in Civil War days, Wisconsin alumni recognized the need for teamwork, because *organized effort* and effective teamwork go hand in hand.

This teamwork, of course, must not be limited to the Board of Regents and the Wisconsin Alumni Association. It must extend to all alumni clubs, regional governors, students, and faculty members. No group can afford to throw monkey wrenches into this machinery, especially in these hectic post-war days.

Alumni clubs over the country are getting back into action again after war-time interruptions. Right now, Detroit is setting the pace for Wisconsin clubs, but other clubs are also doing a good job. Detroit started its monthly meetings in September with Coach Allan Walz as the speaker. This club also sponsored a membership campaign that produced a fine total of new members. Knowing that alumni have varied interests, Detroit club officers have planned a varied program covering many fields—University needs, athletics, scholarships, memberships, etc. They have also published a new directory of Wisconsin alumni living in Detroit.

## Alumni Club Teamwork

In carrying out this varied program, President Louis Bambas relies heavily on team-work. Instead of trying to run the whole show alone, Louie has delegated one or more vice-chairmen to handle each meeting. These vice-chairmen are responsible for all the details of their respective meetings—speakers, attendance, publicity, and other factors which make up a successful alumni club meeting.

The Wisconsin Alumni Club of Milwaukee uses this teamwork idea in carrying out its program of activities. Specific jobs have been delegated to chairmen carefully selected because of their interests or hobbies. (*See story on page 22*). Both of the Chicago clubs are going ahead with fine programs.

This teamwork idea should be expanded so that Badgers everywhere may do their bit in helping our Alma Mater solve its critical post-war problems. The way these problems are solved will have an important bearing on the University’s future. Individual alumni working alone can do but little. When thousands of us tackle these problems through *organized effort* we can do a great deal to promote the best interests of the University of Wisconsin.—JOHN BERGE.



# 76 UW Alumni Rate Stars in Science Directory

# ★ Trailing the Badgers

SEVENTY-SIX UNIVERSITY of Wisconsin alumni have been "starred" in the various editions of *American Men of Science*, a "Who's Who" of American scientists. Starring indicates that a scientist has made a major contribution to knowledge in one of the 13 fundamental sciences. This record places Wisconsin among the leading universities in America in the number of distinguished scientists among its alumni.

Of the men and women who have received their doctorate degree at the University of Wisconsin, 43 are now listed among the starred scientists of the nation, and 46 additional starred men and women received first or bachelor's degrees with classes ranging from 1879 through 1937. Of this total of 89, 13 received both first and higher degrees at Wisconsin. Discounting the duplication in this figure gives the net total of 76 alumni.

First degree alumni:

**Anatomy**, A. W. Meyer, '98.  
**Astronomy**—Henry C. Lord, '89; Milton Updehoff, '84.

**Botany**—Charles E. Allen, '99; Bernard O. Dodge, '09; Charles Drechsler, '13; F. D. Heald, '94; E. W. Lindstrom, '14; L. H. Pammel, '85; A. B. Stout, '09; Rodney H. True, '90.

**Chemistry**—C. F. Burgess, '95; H. W. Hillyer, '82; Louis Kahlenberg, '92; Elmer O. Kraemer, '18; Edward Kremers, '86; J. Howard Mathews, '03; G. K. Rollefson, '20; Herman Schlundt, '94; Oswald Schreiner, '97; A. G. Worthing, '04.

**Geology**—Florence R. D. Bascom, '82; Ernest R. Buckley, '95; William O. Hotchkiss, '03; Charles K. Leith, '97; Warren J. Mead, '06; C. R. Van Hise, '79.

**Mathematics**—Floriano Cajori, '83; Ellery W. Davis, '79; L. S. Hulbut, '83; Max Mason, '98; H. F. Stecker, '93.

**Pathology**—C. H. Bunting, '96; H. L. Russell, '88.

**Physics**—R. T. Birge, '09; R. G. Herb, '31; D. W. Kerst, '34; A. H. Pfund, '01; J. H. Van Vleck, '20; A. G. Worthing, '04.

**Physiology**—Herbert S. Gasser, '10; Robert Gesell, '10; Harry Steenbock, '08; C. A. Elvehjem, '23.

**Psychology**—Arnold Gesell, '03.

**Zoology**—Alan Boyden, '21.

The University of Wisconsin doctorate alumni who have been "starred" are:

**Anthropology**—E. A. Hooton, '11.  
**Botany**—Charles E. Allen, '04; George S. Avery, Jr., '27; Max W. Gardner, '18; H. S. Jackson, '29; G. W. Keitt, '14; Irving E. Melhus, '12; George M. Reed, '07; A. J. Riker, '22; Gilbert M. Smith, '13.

**Chemistry**—Ralph Conner, '32; Arthur C. Cope, '32; Harry A. Curtis, '14; Karl Folkers, '31; Elmer O. Kraemer, '24; J. L. Oncley, '32; Herman Schlundt, '01; Oswald Schreiner, '02; J. W. Williams, '25.

**Geology**—Florence Bascom, '98; William O. Hotchkiss, '16; Charles K.

1881 . . . . . W

Mrs. Ernest A. ACHTENBERG (Eva GOODALL) died Aug. 21 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest V. Ryall, '15, 4020 Seventh Ave., Kenosha. Mrs. Achtenberg had been educated in the schools at Lodi and at the age of 21 she began teaching at schools in various towns about the state. She married Ernest Achtenberg in 1888 and lived at Rice Lake until 1940.

1884 . . . . . W

Selden BACON, prominent New York attorney, died June 25. He had been associated with the legal firm of Duer, Strong & Whitehead since 1914. Mr. Bacon practiced law at Minneapolis and taught at the University of Minnesota before going to New York in 1894.

1886 . . . . . W

Dr. Charles A. ARMSTRONG, Prairie du Chien, has retired and is making his home at the Masonic Home at Dousman. Dr. Armstrong practiced medicine in Boscobel for 25 years beginning in 1887.

1891 . . . . . W

Dr. Maybelle M. PARK died July 5 at the home of a niece in Milwaukee. Dr. Park received her MD at the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania. She first practiced medicine in Waukesha and later in Seattle, Wash., where she became an assistant medical director in the Seattle schools . . . John J. KELLEY, Jr., Eau Claire, died August 14 after a short illness. Mr. Kelley was a prominent business man in Eau Claire for many years. He had served as president of the Kelley Construction Co., which was organized in 1914, and was associated with the Eau Claire Ice Co.

1894 . . . . . W

Word has been received of the death of Dr. Francis J. BOLD. He died at his home in Montebello, Cal. April 29 of this year . . . Willard B. OVERSON, veteran Williston, N. D., attorney, was appointed acting judge of the Fifth Judicial District during the military leave of Judge W. A. Jacobson. Attorney Overson is the oldest practicing attorney in Williams County, having come to Williston in 1899 . . . Prof. and Mrs. Horace BOARDMAN, Reno, Nevada, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. About 40 years of their married life have been spent in Reno. Professor Boardman was head of the department of civil engineering at the University of Nevada until his retirement in 1939.

1896 . . . . . W

County Judge Ray D. WALKER, Lancaster, died June 30. Upon graduation from the University, Mr. Walker had practiced law in Lancaster for a short time. He moved then to Lewiston, Idaho, Pomeroy, Wash., and to South Dakota. He returned to Lancaster in 1921 and

Leith, '01; Warren J. Mead, '26; C. R. Van Hise, '92.

**Mathematics**—Harold T. Davis, '26; Thornton C. Fry, '20; H. F. Stecker, '97.

**Physics**—R. T. Birge, '14; Lee A. DuBridge, '26; W. E. Forsythe, '11; R. G. Herb, '35; Leonard R. Ingersoll, '05; D. W. Kerst, '37.

**Physiology**—G. H. Bishop, '20; C. A. Elvehjem, '27; Harry Steenbock, '16.

**Psychology**—Clark L. Hull, '18.

**Zoology**—H. W. Beams, '29; Alan Boyden, '25; Robert W. Hegner, '08; Frederick L. Hisaw, '24; Thurlow C. Nelson, '17; C. L. Turner, '18.

## Ex-Coed Is Dairy Queen



TWENTY-ONE YEAR OLD Betty Gene Gardner, x'46, Madison, was selected as Queen of Wisconsin's Dairyland from a field of 57 contestants at the annual Wisconsin State Fair in Milwaukee last August. Miss Gardner represented Iowa County. She is an employe of the US Forest Products Laboratory on the University of Wisconsin campus.

upon the death of Judge Walter J. Brennan in July, 1935, he was appointed to succeed the late judge in the county office . . . Fred L. JANES, Evansville, is believed to be the oldest practicing attorney in Rock County. He observed his 50th anniversary as a lawyer in June and has spent the entire 50 years in the same office at 16 E. Main St. . . . Franklin F. ORTH, Milwaukee attorney, died July 18. He had practiced in Milwaukee for 50 years. Mr. Orth was associated with his brother, Charles A., with offices at 152 W. Wisconsin Ave.

1897 . . . . . W

Guy NASH, Wisconsin Rapids, died August 6 in a Madison hospital. Mr. Nash was founder of the Biron Cranberry Co. Upon his release from army service in World War I he developed an 80 acre marsh into one of the leading productive enterprises in the country. He had served as Wisconsin director of the American Cranberry Exchange until a few years ago.

1898 . . . . . W

Dr. William C. BAGLEY, professor emeritus of Teachers College, Columbia University, died July 1 at his home in New York City. Dr. Bagley was editor of *School and Society* weekly educational magazine. He was author of more than 20 books and had received degrees from Michigan State College, Cornell University, and Rhode Island State College . . . John W. RAYMER, Bellevue, Wash., died October 15, 1945, in Pasadena, Calif. Because of his failing health, Mr. and Mrs. Raymer (Merta H. BENEDICT, '97) moved to Pasadena, Calif., in the fall of 1935. Mr. Raymer taught in schools at Streaton, Ill., Salt Lake City, Seattle, Wash., Berkeley, Calif., Corning, Calif., and in the Union Schools of Gonzales and Soledad . . . Ira

# ★ Madison Memories

B. KIRKLAND died July 20 of a heart attack at work in the office of the corporation counsel of the city of Chicago, where he served as an attorney. Mr. Kirkland had practiced law in Chicago for about 43 years.

## 1900 . . . . . W

Adelbert E. BLEEKMAN, La Crosse, died Jan. 7, 1946. He was prominent in the La Crosse County Bar Association, and served as divorce counsel for the circuit court in that county for the past 21 years. He was a member of the city police and fire commission from 1938 to 1943, serving a portion of that time as president . . . Eugene H. HEALD, Sewickley, Pa., vice president and director of the American Bridge Co., U. S. Steel Co. subsidiary, retired on July 1. Mr. Heald held contract managerial positions in New Orleans, Richmond, New York, and Chicago before coming to Pittsburgh as assistant general manager in 1931. He was elected vice president in 1932 . . . Walter RUSH, Neillsville, has announced his retirement from the practice of law. He sold his interest in the firm of Rush, Devos & Skroch.

## 1902 . . . . . W

Mrs. Clinton BEACH (Ada LLOYD) died June 27 at Ravinia, Ill., after an illness of several years . . . George B. VINSON, Milwaukee, died April 20. He was born in Milwaukee and while at the University became a Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Vinson had been secretary and treasurer of the National Straw Works until he retired . . . George A. OLSON, a retired chemist, died July 29 in a Madison hospital. Mr. Olson served at an experimental station in Pullman, Wash., from 1908 to 1921, when he went to Chicago. He moved to Madison two years ago . . . Hugh H. ROBINSON, lifelong resident of a farm in the vicinity of Evansville, died July 28. In 1898 he entered the Hereford stock business with his father and since the death of the latter had continued the business with his sons.

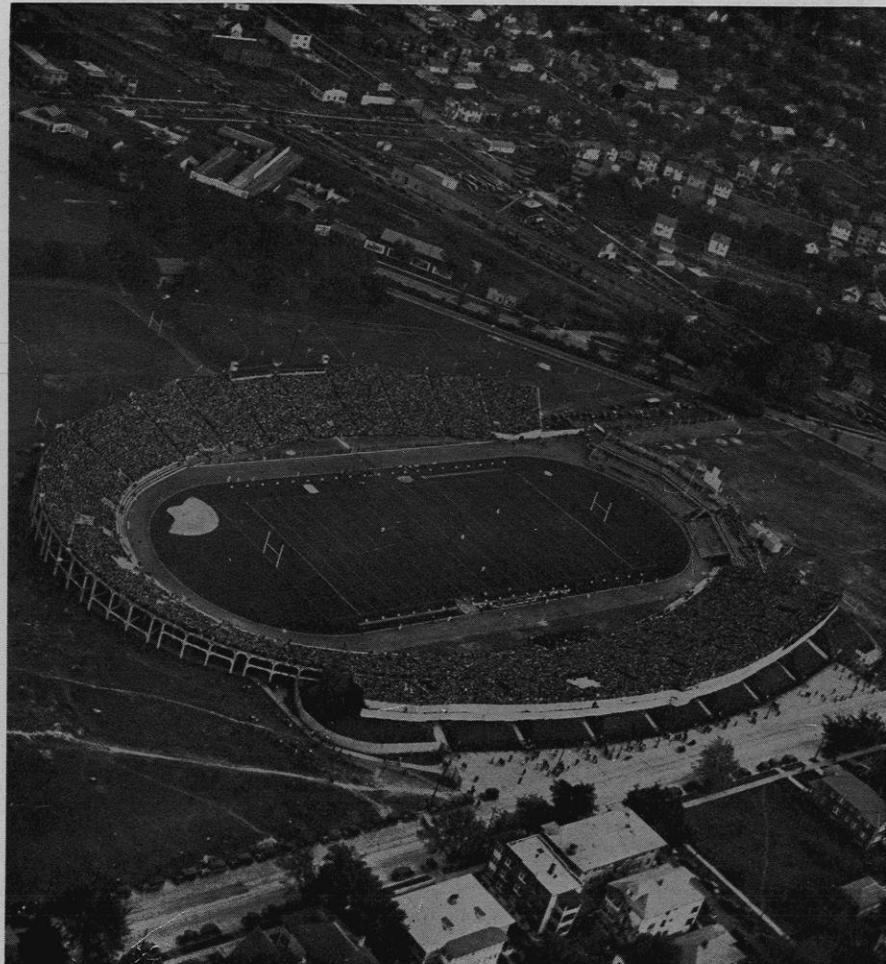
## 1904 . . . . . W

William BRADFORD, Wilmington, Del., died July 1 at his home. Mr. Bradford was a construction engineer and has lived in Lincoln, Nebr., St. Louis, Mo., and Wilmington, Del. . . . August F. ENDER and son, William, '39, of Durand, have purchased the *Bloomer Advance*, weekly paper published at Bloomer. William, a veteran of World War II, will serve as publisher . . . Guy R. WOOD, Eau Claire, died July 27 at his home. Mr. Wood was president and manager of the Wood Motor Co. and engaged in business in Eau Claire for the past 36 years . . . Ralph D. BROWN, Seattle, Wash., died July 9. Mr. Brown was western manager for the Brown Brothers Lumber Co. and had made his home in Seattle for the past 42 years . . . Charles K. BOARDMAN, San Gabriel, Calif., died June 10. He had been divisional chief of the Los Angeles County Superior Courts, criminal division, for almost 20 years. He went to California in 1927.

## 1906 . . . . . W

Frederick M. JOHNSON, Chicago, is in charge of the new Illinois district office of the Public Roads Administration at Springfield. He is a veteran of 27 years with the PRA . . . Karl EVERT, Crivitz, died July 14 at Marinette General Hospital. He had been a member of the Marinette High School faculty for 21 years, retiring in 1941. He had served as head of the high school science department for two decades . . . Fred L. HOLMES, Madison author, journalist, and lawyer, died July 27 of a heart attack. He was delivering a centennial address in the little Winnebago County village of Waukau where he was born. In 1909 Mr. Holmes became business manager of Sen. Robert M. LaFollette, Sr.'s *LaFollette Magazine*, in the office at 115 W. Main St., where he remained for 33 years as journalist and later as lawyer . . . Elise F. DEXTER, a former teacher of German and Spanish at the University, died August 21 at Highland Park, Ill., after a long illness. Miss Dexter had been associate professor of German at Hunter College. She had also been on the faculty of Sarah Lawrence College.

(Continued on page 22)



CAMP RANDALL STADIUM was under construction 30 years ago this month. This scene shows the stadium 10 years later on Nov. 13, 1926, when Coach George Little's Wisconsin football team won its Homecoming game against Iowa, 20-10. Badger stars that afternoon were Rose, Kresky, and Burrus. The Field House was not built at the south end of the stadium until 1930.

**ONE YEAR AGO, Nov., 1945:** The War Department has just released the story of how University of Wisconsin scientists have been working secretly for over 10 years on atomic-bomb research.

**FIVE YEARS AGO, Nov., 1941:** For the first time in the history of campus politics, the junior class presidency-prom king chairmanship went to an "independent" with the election of Thomas J. Murphy, Janesville. Since 1895, when the first prom was held in the armory, fraternity men have been prom chairmen, but Murphy defeated Ralph Theiler, Tomahawk, fraternity-backed candidate, by a sound margin.

**TEN YEARS AGO, Nov., 1936:** The first issue of a new national picture magazine, *Life*, has gone on sale and features two Wisconsin figures. John Steuart Curry, the University's new artist-in-residence, is written up, and Joe Davies, '99, is mentioned as a possible ambassador to Russia . . . Chicago defeated Wisconsin in the Homecoming game here, 7-6.

**TWENTY YEARS AGO, Nov., 1926:** The leading article in the *Wisconsin Alumni Magazine* this month is "An Experiment in Education," by Pres. Glenn Frank, telling about plans for an Experimental College to be set up at Wisconsin in the fall of 1927.

**THIRTY YEARS AGO, Nov., 1916:** Building operations at the University this fall include work on the new Stadium at Camp Randall and on the new Physics Building . . . The *Wisconsin Magazine* has been renamed the *Wisconsin Literary Magazine* and its staff has been reorganized with J. J. Smertenko of Brooklyn as managing editor.

**FORTY YEARS AGO, Nov., 1906:** The University, after a thorough investigation by a Legislative committee, has been pronounced to be, with some minor defects, in a healthy condition.

(From the files of the *Wisconsin Alumnus*)



## Chicago Alumnae Send Centennial Gift; Chicago Alumni Hear President Cutler

A CHECK FOR \$100 has arrived at Association headquarters from the Chicago Alumnae—a centennial gift to the University, \$1 for each of Wisconsin's 100 years.

The project was originated by Bess Tyrrel Burns, '11, late president of the Chicago group. The money will be contributed to the University building program.

Chicago alumnae opened the 1946-47 school year with a tea on Sept. 22. John Berge, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Alumnae Association, was guest speaker at a dinner meeting in the Cordon Club on Oct. 17. The next meeting is set for Nov. 14 at the Cordon Club.

The Chicago Alumnae Club is one of the oldest and most active of the alumnae groups in the Wisconsin Alumni Association. It has established three scholarship funds: the Jessie Shepherd Memorial honoring an early president of the club; the Chicago Alumnae Club fund of \$1,500; and the new Edith Stoner Memorial, in memory of a recent president who died while in office.

### Mrs. O. E. Burns Dies

Mrs. Oliver E. Burns, '11, president of the Wisconsin Alumnae Club of Chicago, member of the University Board of Visitors, and former director of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, died Sept. 28 in a Chicago hospital.

Mrs. Burns, the former Bessie Tyrrel, was born in Madison and before her marriage in 1931 was a member of the University faculty.

## California Alumni Entertain Badgers; Berge Speaks in Colorado and Utah

TWO HUNDRED and fifty-five Badgers made the rafters of the Elks Club in Berkeley, Calif., ring with the strains of "On, Wisconsin" Friday night, Sept. 27, when they met on the eve of the Wisconsin-California football game under the auspices of the Wisconsin Alumni Association of Northern California to honor Coach Harry Stuhldreher and the 1946 Wisconsin football squad.

They heard pep talks by Coach Stuhldreher; John Berge, '22, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni Association; Denis L. Hennessey, '03, toastmaster; Pat O'Dea, '00, Wisconsin football great; Rose Shuster Taylor, '85; Tony O'Brien, '30; Dr. John D. Hicks, '16; and John Earl Baker, '06.

Officers of the California club which arranged the dinner are Frank V. Cornish, '96, president; Stanley Rohowetz, '44, vice president; Miss Edna Lauermann, '30, secretary; Miss Helen Thursby, '11, treasurer; Lewis Lilly, '11, director; and Harry H. Hindman, '18, director. Mr. Cornish and Mr. O'Dea spoke over the air between halves of the game.

THE CHICAGO ALUMNI Club heard an address by Joseph A. Cutler, '09, Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, at a luncheon meeting in the Union League Club on Sept. 25.

"The University of Wisconsin stands for service, not only to its students but to the people of Wisconsin and of the entire Middle West," President Cutler said. "A large amount of credit should go to the College of Agriculture and to the School of Commerce under the able direction of Dean Elwell for their service to farmers and businessmen.

"We feel confident that the changes going on in the Engineering College will result in the same type of service to industry, particularly to the small manufacturer."

George I. Haight, '99, Chicago, past president of the Alumni Association, also spoke, explaining in detail the program of the University of Wisconsin Foundation, which is raising a fund for the remodeling of the lower campus.

"We need the support of every alumnus of the University on the Foundation program," he declared. "All alumni throughout the United States should do some work, and those who can afford it should contribute."

The Chicago alumni meet every Thursday noon during the football season at the Chicago Engineer's Club to see moving pictures of the preceding Saturday's Wisconsin game. Prior to the Northwestern game, John Berge, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, and "Roundy" Coughlin, Madison sports columnist, spoke at a special Chicago kickoff luncheon.

AS A PART of his trip to see the Wisconsin-California football game and speak at a Northern California Alumni Club banquet, Executive Secretary John Berge of the Wisconsin Alumni Association also met with alumni groups in three other western cities.

On Sept. 23 he was entertained by 68 Colorado alumni at a meeting in Denver arranged by John H. Gabriel, '87, president of the Colorado club, and Arthur F. Krippner, '04, regional governor.

At Salt Lake City Mr. Berge met with a group of 26 Utah alumni. Elected directors of the Utah Alumni Club at the meeting were Deck E. Chandler, '41; Mrs. Fred E. Dykeman, '41; Dr. E. B. Kuhe, '30; Rollin A. Pallanch, '15; Dr. H. T. Plumb, '01; and Prof. Hyrum Schneider, '11, all of Salt Lake City.

Berge also spoke at an alumni get-together in Los Angeles. In charge of this Southern California Alumni Club meeting were Pres. Edward Schildhauer, '97, and Regional Governor W. K. Murphy, '03.

(Continued from page 21)  
1907 . . . . . W

Bruno V. E. NORDBERG, executive engineer of the Nordberg Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee, died August 19 after an illness of less than a week. A life-long Milwaukeean, he was an active civic leader and a nationally prominent inventor, Diesel engineer, and naval architect. He was widely known in engineering and scientific circles for his invention of a gas burning cycle for Diesel engines, though he also held 15 other patents for Diesel, steam, and compressed air engines and hoists.

1908 . . . . . W

Mott T. SLADE died at his home at West Orange, N. J., on June 22. Mr. Slade was employed by the Aetna Insurance Co. for 25 years. In 1941 he accepted a government position as insurance examiner for the North Atlantic division of the U S engineers, and served until June, 1945. He had since been employed with the Mathieson Alkali Works, Inc., in New York City . . . Julius O. ROEHL, a general practice lawyer who worked with families and small corporations, died July 15 at his home in Wauwatosa. He had been a lifetime resident of Milwaukee and had opened his law office in the First Wisconsin National Bank building in 1910, before the building was completed. He worked there in the same room until 1943, when ill health forced him to retire. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Lois, '37 and Jeanne, '41 . . . George C. MATHEWS, Glencoe, Ill., died July 11.  
(Continued on page 23)

### Milwaukee Alumni Attend Weekly Football Luncheons

Football luncheons are the center of Milwaukee Alumni Club activity now. Movies of the preceding Saturday's Wisconsin game are shown each Thursday at a 12:15 meeting. In charge are Lloyd Larson, '27, chairman, and Mel Marshall, '26, assistant chairman.

Other activities are being set up by Badgers in Milwaukee for the 1946-47 season. Regular "suds parties" are under the direction of Mr. Marshall.

A series of monthly faculty luncheons are being arranged by Einar Gaudstad, '23, beginning early in 1947 and continuing through the Spring.

George Grabin, '28, first vice president of the Milwaukee Alumni Club, will be in charge of the annual Founder's Day Dinner scheduled for early in February.

Former Badger coeds meet the second Saturday of each month at the City Club at 1 o'clock. These luncheons are arranged by Mrs. Dorothy Huppert, '42, and Miss Charlotte Griesmer, '41.

President of the Milwaukee group is Ray Myers, '35.

### Mrs. Harry Merrill Heads Alumnae Group in Detroit

Newly elected officers of the University of Wisconsin Women's Club of Detroit are:

Mrs. Harry M. Merrill, '11, president; Mrs. Curt H. Garmager, '37, vice president; Mrs. John Schramm, '20, recording secretary; Mrs. A. D. Coveyou, '25, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. H. H. Saker, x'25, treasurer.

Miss Mary Ann Lowell, '19, member of the Detroit group, recently won first prize in a creative writing contest sponsored by the Detroit chapter of the American Association of University Women. Miss Lowell wrote a poem called "Inspiration."

The Detroit club carries on an active social program throughout the year and maintains a University of Wisconsin Scholarship Fund.

(Continued from page 22)

Mr. Mathews was vice president of the Standard Gas & Electric Co., had served on the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission and was director of Wisconsin's securities division and chief examiner for the Public Service Commission.

**1909 . . . . . W**

Leatham D. SMITH, Sturgeon Bay ship-builder and 1944 Republican candidate for United States senator, was drowned June 23 in a Green Bay boating tragedy. His boat sank in a flash storm while being sailed across Green Bay from Menominee, Mich., to Sturgeon Bay. Mr. Smith was president of the Leatham D. Smith Shipbuilding Co. and the L. D. Smith Coal Co., both at Sturgeon Bay. He was experienced both as a banker and as an industrialist, and was a frequent contributor to newspapers and magazines on the need for curbing financial speculation and improving America's financial system . . . Louis P. LOCHNER is returning to Europe, this time at the request of Herbert Hoover on behalf of the Hoover War Library. Mr. Lochner plans to return for lecture engagements in the States in October.

**1910 . . . . . W**

Walter L. HAMILTON, Manitowoc, died July 6. Mr. Hamilton had been connected with the Rahr Malting Co. and previously had been with the Hamilton Manufacturing Co. for several years . . . Elizabeth CORBETT, a former Milwaukeean now living in New York, is the author of the serial, *The Red Haired Lady*, now running in the *Milwaukee Journal Green Sheet* . . . George H. DACY, Coral Gables, Fla., died of a heart attack July 24 while vacation-

ing in Madison. Mr. Dacey had received a BS in 1910 and an MS in 1911 . . . Arthur J. CUNNINGHAM, Houston, Tex., president of the Standard Oil Co. of Texas, died August 20 while on a business trip at El Paso. He had practiced law in Beloit for four years before joining the Standard Oil Co. . . . Dr. Richard B. THEIL will teach psychology at Oshkosh State Teachers College. He was a professor at Lawrence College, Appleton, for many years.

**1911 . . . . . W**

Wilhelmina JOHANNES, a lifelong Milwaukeean and a teacher at the Victor L. Berger School for the last 20 years, died June 19 after a long illness . . . Charles M. SCUDDER, Wauwatosa, died July 12 in a Milwaukee hospital. He had been an assistant engineer in charge of drafting at the A. O. Smith Corp. Mr. Scudder had served as a captain in the 107th Engineers in World War I . . . Marion E. MARTIN, Hartford, is teaching radio mechanics at Scott Field Army Air Base. She is making her home at 205 S. Illinois, Bellville, Ill.

**1912 . . . . . W**

Reginald N. HAMILTON, Milwaukee, died August 14. He had been in ill health for two years. Mr. Hamilton was Milwaukee district manager for the Research Institute of America until he resigned in May, 1945.

**1914 . . . . . W**

Mrs. Edwin F. WEAVER (Ruth Sawyer) died July 11, 1946, at the Harrisburg Hospital, Harrisburg, Penn. Before her

(Continued on page 24)

# ★Badger Bookshelf

**GOD IN US.** By Prof. A. Campbell Garnett. Willett, Clark & Co., 37 West Van Buren St., Chicago. \$1.50.

This is a liberal Christian philosophy of religion for the general reader, a popular sequel to *A Realistic Philosophy of Religion*.

Few people will quarrel with Dr. Garnett when he says we still need religion. But for intelligent young people it is not enough to recognize the need. They cannot be content with a God created solely on the authority of tradition. They ask for facts on which to base their beliefs, and their faith must harmonize with the truths of science and history.

In this book Prof. Garnett, a member of the U. W. philosophy department, points the way. He makes religion intelligible and demonstrates its basic truths by turning the spotlight on a great religious insight the significance of which has rarely been so fully appreciated: "It is God that worketh in you both to will and to do of his good pleasure."

**THEODORE ROOSEVELT AND THE PROGRESSIVE MOVEMENT.** By George E. Mowry, MA '34. The University of Wisconsin Press, Madison, Wis. \$4.

Theodore Roosevelt was one of the great forces of his day. This book is a detailed yet smooth-flowing account of Roosevelt's life and of his connection with one of the great political movements of our age. Here is told for the first time the full story of the inception, rise, and decline of the Republican progressive movement. One of the book's central characters is Wisconsin's own Robert M. La Follette, Sr.

**TRIALS OF GREAT MEN OF THE BIBLE.** By Clarence E. Macartney, '01. Abingdon-Cokesbury Press, 150 Fifth Ave., New York 11, N. Y. \$1.50.

By showing how some very human men of the Bible met their particular trials, these 15 sermons help modern men to build the Christian faith and character necessary to surmount their own testing periods.

Dr. Macartney, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, was a speaker at the memorial services for Wisconsin alumni and students killed in World War II held in the Union Theater on Sunday, May 26.

**WRITTEN IN DARKNESS.** By Anne Somerhausen, '24. Alfred Knopf, New York City. \$3.

This is the diary of a Belgian woman who lived in Brussels with her three boys through the German occupation during the years 1940-45 while her husband was in a German prison camp. It is a direct, simple, vivid account of what occupation meant, so homely in its details and so human in its emotions that it cannot fail to touch any American reader, and at the same time an historical record of real importance.

Mme. Somerhausen was the former Anne Stoffregen before her marriage on the U. W. campus to Mark Somerhausen, MA '22, a Belgian exchange student at the time.

## Pint Size Salesman Makes a Hit



**MEINHARDT RAABE, '37**, executive salesman with A. W. Nygren & Associates, Chicago food brokerage house, finds that being a midget is a distinct advantage.

"After a single call customers recognize me years later," he says. "Do you know any salesman who's sure of being remembered that long?"

He's a qualified private pilot as well as a super-salesman. His main account is a line of midget pickles.



# Wisconsinites Get Together in Oklahoma



DEAN WILLIAM H. CARSON, '23, School of Engineering, University of Oklahoma, Norman, and E. G. "Ty" Dahlgren, '29, assistant secretary, Interstate Oil Compact Commission, Oklahoma City, are shown preparing the report of the engineering committee at a recent meeting of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission of which Dean Carson is acting chairman.

(Continued from page 23)

marriage in 1927, Mrs. Weaver taught medieval history and English in various high schools in Michigan, Wisconsin, Montana, Idaho, Pennsylvania and Washington.

## 1915 . . . . . W

Dr. Charles N. FREY, Scarsdale, N. Y., director, scientific relations, Standard Brands, Inc., New York City, received an honorary degree of doctor of science from Michigan State College in June, 1946 . . . Edward H. TASHJIAN died in Washington, D. C. on April 10. His professional career was largely as a construction engineer. In the fall of 1928 he was sent to Belgium by the Battle Monuments Commission of Ohio to supervise the construction of a memorial bridge over the Scheldt River near the village of Eyne. He served more recently on war projects for the Public Roads Administration . . . Colonel Martin F. DU FRENNE, formerly of Middleton, now U. S. Army, Commanding Officer, Station Hospital, Ft. Myer, Virginia, has been awarded the Order of the British Empire. The actual presentation has not been made but will be made at a later date by a representative of the King of England.

## 1917 . . . . . W

Col. Raymond E. PORTER of the army air forces was recently separated from active duty after completing five years of active service. A veteran pilot of World War I with years of active service the Civilian Conservation Corps and reserve status of 17 years for a total service record of 28 years make Colonel Porter the ranking officer of Sheboygan. Col. Porter is now associated with the War Assets Administration as field representative for the warehousing division at Washington, D. C., with headquarters at the Chicago regional office.

## 1918 . . . . . W

Everett C. HIRSCH, Wausau, city superintendent of schools for the last 12 years, died July 19. Mr. Hirsch had taught in Birnamwood for a year, in Loyal for five years, and was superintendent of schools in Park Falls for six years and at Rice Lake for 13 years before coming to Wausau . . . Hugo W. ALBERTZ, formerly of Watertown, has been assigned as agricultural attache at the American Embassy in Quito, Ecuador.

## 1919 . . . . . W

Lt. Col. John M. FARGO, Nakoma, has been assigned to duty in China and has

been ordered to report to Stoneman, Calif., preliminary to going overseas. Col. Fargo returned in June, 1945, from Guam, where he had been stationed with the 24th Air Depot Group at Harmon field.

## 1920 . . . . . W

William J. RHEINGANS, Milwaukee, has been named assistant to the manager of the hydraulic department of the Allis Chalmers Mfg. Co. Mr. Rheingans, a veteran of World Wars I and II, joined the Allis Chalmers Co. in 1920 following his graduation. He is author of a number of technical papers and holds six patents in the power field . . . Irven G. GIBSON, Platteville, has been employed as agriculture teacher of the on-the-farm training of veterans in the Platteville High School . . . Neill O'MALLEY, Madison, will be featured in the leading role of Jeff on the *David Harding, Counterspy* radio program. Mr. O'Malley has taken part in Broadway shows and radio programs and served in World War II for over two years . . . Dr. Maude H. MENDENHALL, former dean of women at Carroll College, Waukesha, now living in Fond du Lac, was married July 31 to W. A. TITUS, '90, also of Fond du Lac. Mrs. Titus had retired as dean of women in 1937 but during the war years returned to Carroll and served two more years, retiring again in June of 1945.

## 1921 . . . . . W

Maj. Herbert J. SCHMIEGE, Madison, was separated from military service at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., and will be on terminal leave from the army until Sept. 5. He had been on leave of absence from the state bureau of purchases and will return there in July . . . Oscar C. STINE, Washington, D. C., has been appointed assistant chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He has been with USDA since 1916 . . . Alois A. FIX died in the Roosevelt Roads Hospital at Vieques, Puerto Rico, on February 28, 1943, it has been reported by his sister, Margaret D. FIX, '23, of Carolina, Puerto Rico. Mr. Fix had been a professor of animal husbandry at the University of Puerto Rico and an importer of dairy cattle.

## 1922 . . . . . W

Jerry H. QUAM, Stoughton, has been appointed assistant general manager of the Bendix Products Division of the Bendix Aviation Corp. in South Bend, Ind. A CPA, Mr. Quam joined the Bendix Corp. in 1930 as an auditor . . . Thomas T. COXON, New York City, has been admitted to a general partnership in the firm of Hall-

garten & Co. Mr. Coxon has been vice president and director of Mellon Securities Corp. since 1938 and previously has been assistant vice president of the Bankers Trust Co. . . . Leo H. KOHL, executive secretary of the Asbury Park, N. J., YMCA, was killed June 26 when his car struck the front of a Pennsylvania Railroad train near Asbury Park. Mr. Kohl had been affiliated with the YMCA for over 24 years, working several years in Mexico City and 17 years in Pennsylvania . . . Augustine J. BULFER, Berwyn, Ill., died January 14.

## 1923 . . . . . W

Corrington C. GILL, assistant administrator of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, died July 13 in Tucson, Ariz. Mr. Gill had moved from Washington, D. C., to Tucson last December because of ill health. His wife is the former Julie TURNBULL, '20 . . . James L. BRADER, a former Madisonian, has been released from the Navy and is now education director, with the Grolier Society, Inc., Los Angeles . . . Clayton B. BULL, Cleveland, O., is reentering the insurance business after four years in the army. He will be associated with the Richey-Barrett Co., Cleveland, Ohio . . . Howard G. NIESLEY, assistant director of agricultural extension at Pennsylvania State College, died August 4 of a heart condition after an illness of six weeks. He had served as county agricultural agent of Dauphin County, 1917-23, in charge of agricultural economics extension, 1923-27, and assistant director of agricultural extension from 1927 until his death . . . Joseph B. GLEASON, Jr., is now pastor of the First Baptist Church of Glasgow, Mont. . . Lester W. CONGER, Kohler, died August 3. He had served as supervising principal in Kohler schools since 1922. He had also been principal of the Greenbush School, supervising teacher in Sheboygan County, and principal of the schools at Random Lake and at Weyauwega . . . Dr. John C. FETZER, formerly of Chicago, has been appointed assistant professor of economics and business administration at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y. Dr. Fetzer had been employed since 1925 by the W. A. Alexander & Co. and the America Fore Group of insurance companies.

## 1924 . . . . . W

Earl E. YAHN, a native of Janesville, is resident manager in charge of the Jackson sales office of the Aluminum Co. of America at Jackson, Mich. . . Elmer J. ADAMS, superintendent of schools for Burnett County, died July 20 at Grantsburg, Wis. He had been principal of schools at Weyerhauser, Alma Center, and Spring Valley. He came to Grantsburg in Sept. 1921, serving as principal of the Grantsburg Schools until 1933 when he was appointed superintendent . . . Dr. Warren K. STRATMAN-THOMAS, Madison, died August 16 after a long illness. Dr. Stratman-Thomas became ill in the spring of 1942 while serving with the navy. He had gone to the Belgian Congo in 1922 to study new cures for sleeping sickness under a fellowship granted by John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. Upon his return he was appointed a special field staff member of the international health division, Rockefeller Foundation, to study the incidence of malaria in Mississippi. He had been associated with the University of Tennessee before entering the navy early in the war . . . Horace W. RISTEEN, formerly of Chipewewa Falls, has been named resident director of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology residence center at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Mr. Risteen recently returned from service with the Seabees. He has been a member of the Tech faculty since 1931.

## 1925 . . . . . W

Dr. Harry R. DITTMAR was appointed assistant director of the Du Pont Co.'s ammonia department. Dr. Dittmar joined the Du Pont Co. as a chemist in 1930 . . . Elmer L. BARRINGER, Evanston, has joined the editorial staff of the *Fleet Owner* as editor. This is a monthly publication of the Ferguson Publishing Co., New York City.

## 1926 . . . . . W

Dr. Reinhardt RUHNKE, Milwaukee, retired in July as assistant superintendent of the Milwaukee Public Schools. Dr.



# A Badger Produces "Two Guys from Milwaukee"

Ruhnke has served in the field of education for 46 years, all of that time in the Milwaukee school system, except for the 1913-14 school year, when he was loaned to the Milwaukee Normal School . . . William E. OGILVIE has taken over as acting manager of the International Live Stock Show at Chicago. He has been with the show since 1924, becoming assistant manager in 1939.

## 1927 . . . . . W

Elmer BETH has been named a full professor in journalism at the University of Kansas. He had been acting chairman of the department since 1941. From 1928 to 1941 Professor Beth was with the journalism departments at both Washington State College and the University of Idaho. He resigned his Idaho position to join the staff at the University of Kansas . . . Maj. W. Ross LIVINGSTON, associate professor of history on leave from the University of Iowa, is directing the writing of a history of the third Air Force. Maj. Livingston and Col. Hahan directed the condensation of 131 cases of material into four volumes of typewritten manuscript, 1,000 pages to the volume. The major is expecting to return to the University of Iowa in September . . . Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin R. TEARE, Jr. (Isabel OLBRIGHT, '29), announce the birth of a daughter, Isabel, on Feb. 2. Mr. Teare is head of the department of electrical engineering at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh . . . Dr. Laurence E. SCHMECKEBIER, biographer of the late John Steuart Curry and chairman of the department of fine arts at the University of Minnesota, has been named director of the Cleveland School of Art. Dr. Schmeckebier was an assistant professor of art history at Wisconsin from 1931 to 1938 . . . Dr. James D. WALSH, Mauston, was married June 15 to Dorothy Loughery of Cicero, Ill. Dr. Walsh has recently completed three years of training in eye diseases and glass fitting at the University of Pennsylvania and the Illinois eye and ear infirmary, a branch of the University of Illinois. They will make their home in Milwaukee where Dr. Walsh recently opened an office.



ALEX GOTTlieb, '28, produced Warner Bros. film, *Two Guys from Milwaukee*, which appropriately enough had its world premiere at Milwaukee during the past summer. Show above in a Hollywood studio are (left to right) Producer Gottlieb, Dennis Morgan, Joan Leslie, Jack Carson, and Director David Butler.

## 1928 . . . . . W

Atty. Gordon E. DAWSON, Madison, discharged from the army January 1 as a colonel, will return to army duty in August and will become adjutant general of the Alaska department with headquarters in Anchorage. His wife and family will accompany him to Alaska . . . Dr. Paul C. ESCHWEILER, Little Rock, Ark., died Aug. 23. Dr. Eschweiler, a native of Milwaukee, practiced in New York 12 years before becoming professor at the University of Arkansas Medical School six years ago . . . Wesley WETZEL, Ft. Atkinson city treasurer and deputy city clerk for the past 14 years, has resigned to accept an accounting post with W. D. Hoard & Sons Co.

## 1929 . . . . . W

Lt. Col. Elmer W. ELLSWORTH, a former Madisonian, married Helen Solberg, Minneapolis, on July 14. Col. Ellsworth recently returned from service in Japan and is now on terminal leave. They will make their home in Tulsa, Okla., where he is to be associated with the Association of Petroleum Geologists . . . June E. DEADMAN, Madison, died suddenly in Detroit, Mich., on August 13. She had been visiting relatives. Miss Deadman had been Girl Reserve secretary at the Madison YWCA and at Ashtabula, Ohio, and Des Moines, Ia. . . Claude V. SULLIVAN, Madison, died Aug. 20 at the Veterans' Hospital, Wood, Wis. At one time he had published the *Shorewood and Whitefish Bay Press*, later going to Washington where he became a special investigator in the general accounting office. He returned to Madison about two years ago . . . Dr. Ralph E. HODGSON, Mazomanie, has been named assistant chief of the bureau of dairy industry of the USDA.

## 1930 . . . . . W

Earl D. HALEY and Velma Lemon, both of Madison, were married June 15. They will make their home in Madison, where Mr. Haley is associated with John C. Haley & Sons . . . Merlin C. BENNINGER, Waterloo, Wis., married Norma Kluge, Milwaukee, on July 20. Mr. Benninger is a bank examiner with the State Banking Dept. of Wisconsin . . . Philip F. ICKE, formerly of Chicago, has been ad-

mitted to the practice of law in the State of Colorado. He will have offices at 1421 Champa St., Denver, Colo. . . Harry JOHNS, Dodgeville, married Irene Richardson, Spring Green, on July 14. They will reside in Dodgeville . . . Orlen C. DEAN will teach mathematics and sciences at Oshkosh State Teachers College. He had been teaching at the Two Rivers High School.

## 1931 . . . . . W

Charles R. BAILEY, son of A. M. Bailey, 1446 S. 77th St., Milwaukee, died while in service on May 14, 1945 at Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, Colo. He had been a captain in the signal corps and had entered service in June, 1942. His wife, Dorothy Bailey, is living at 420 Washington St., Watertown, Wis. . . Thomas DESMOND is on the staff of the music department of the Milwaukee Country Day School . . . Clarence R. WILKINSON, Oconomowoc, joined the faculty of the modern language department of Marquette University, Milwaukee . . . John K. COCHRAN, Madison, sailed Sept. 11 from San Francisco for Mukden, Manchuria. He will be a political affairs officer attached to the information and cultural relations in the foreign service of the State Department . . . Orville C. LEONARD, Kenosha, has become a new member of the board of education. His appointment expires in July, 1948.

## 1932 . . . . . W

Mrs. Frank H. DEVINE (Myrtle GREENBERG) died Aug. 23 at the home of her parents west of Beloit. Before her marriage Mrs. Devine taught second grade in the Burdge School . . . Theodore V. STRATMAN and Helen W. Lower, both of Madison, were married Aug. 24. They will make their home at 1007 E. Johnson St. . . Albert C. HELLER and Barbara Meissner, both of Milwaukee, were married Aug. 28. They are making their home at 1000 E. Circle Dr., Milwaukee . . . Regina BATZ, Sun Prairie, is teaching in the Milwaukee public schools . . . James H. GROENIER, 307 Lincoln St., Lancaster, was released from active duty in July, 1946 at Camp McCoy . . . Amy L. PERRY, Evansville, is on the staff of the Edgerton public schools . . . James D. POR-

TER, Milwaukee, was named Whitefish Bay village attorney. He had been an attorney with the A. O. Smith Corp. since 1943 . . . Mr. and Mrs. Gerald POOL (Ethel ESTABROOKS, '33), Sheboygan Falls, announce the birth of a fifth child, George Howard, on Aug. 27.

## 1933 . . . . . W

Gilbert G. BAYLEY, 413 10th St., Neenah, is a research engineer with the Kimberly-Clark Corp. . . Ollie BACKUS, Harbor Springs, Mich., is a teacher at the University of Michigan . . . Howard P. GUTGESELL, 612 N. 4th Ave., Wausau, was discharged from the navy in May, 1946 . . . Jerome P. JENSEN, Huntington Wood, Mich, has received his discharge from the navy . . . Milo WIL-LARD, Oshkosh, was discharged from military service on July 11 in Los Angeles . . . Herman M. SOMERS, Washington, D. C., was married Aug. 31 to Anne Ramsay, Santa Fe, New Mexico. They are living at 1717 19th St. NW, Washington, D. C.

## 1934 . . . . . W

Clarence E. TORREY, Jr., Milwaukee, has been released from military service and is now with Kebben, McCormick & Co., investment bankers, Chicago . . . Donald S. BOLSTAD, a former Madisonian, was released from service in April, 1946 and is now on the staff of the Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit . . . Comdr. Howard A. MORSE is now in the office of the Judge Advocate General, Navy Dept., Washington, D. C. He and Mrs. Morse, the former Letitia ROBERTS, '32, are living at 2601 Eighth St. S., Arlington, Va. They are the parents of Owen Roberts, born June 7 . . . Dr. and Mrs. Donald S. BOLSTAD, Detroit, announce the birth of a son, Karl Edward, on Sept. 6. They also have a son Gary, two years old . . . Dr. Leonard L. SANFORD of the consulting staff of physicians at the Veterans Hospital, Wood, will practice medicine in Hillsboro. Dr. Sanford is a member of the Deans' Committee of the College of Medicine, Marquette University . . . Dr. Stuart C. TIEDEMAN, Middleton, has been appointed counselor for men at Drake University. He and his wife, Regina BECKMANN, '33, and small son will live at Ft. Des Moines.

(Continued on page 26)



1935 . . . . . W

Wendell J. BAGNALL, Oelwein, Ia., is a salesman for the Arbie Mineral Feed Co., Marshalltown, Ia. . . . Dr. Samuel B. HARPER returned to Madison after an absence of 10 years and recently opened an office in the Tenney Bldg. for the practice of surgery and surgical diagnosis . . . John C. HICKMAN, Milwaukee, has been appointed assistant swimming coach at the University. He had been swimming instructor at the Milwaukee Athletic Club since his discharge from the Navy in February . . . Kenneth M. ORCHARD, Madison, is a member of the firm of Riley, Riley & Orchard, attorneys, at 15 W. Main St. . . . Dr. and Mrs. James D. Pierce (Caroline COFFIN), Indianapolis, announce the arrival of Jeffrey Jameson, born June 15 . . . Dr. Alexander F. ROBERTSON, mechanical engineer, has been named to the staff of Battelle Institute, Columbus, Ohio, where he is associated with its division of fuels technology.

1936 . . . . . W

Attys. Carl W. THOMPSON and William E. CHRITTON, '41, Stoughton, announced the formation of a law partnership to be known as Thompson & Chritton. They will have offices in the Severson Jewelry Store building . . . Philip T. WORSENCROFT, a former Gilman High School teacher, is the new principal and eighth grade teacher of the Adams State Graded School, Friendship . . . Elizabeth COLEMAN, Billings, Mont., was married Sept. 14 to Loran Johnson.

1937 . . . . . W

Dr. Philip D. ANDERSON, son of Dr. N. P. Anderson, 2027 Cass St., La Crosse, who had been reported missing in action Oct. 14, 1943, while on a bombing mission over Germany, is now reported killed. Dr. Anderson, a flight officer in the air force, had joined the RCAF in 1941 and in June, 1943 joined the American air force. His wife is a former English girl, now living in La Crosse. Dr. Anderson was awarded the Air Medal and Purple Heart posthumously . . . Lt. Albert V. GILBERT, former WIBA staff announcer, was discharged from the army at Ft. Dix, N. J., in September. He had entered service in 1943 . . . Dr. Alvin PALOW, Kankakee, Ill., was discharged in June at Ft. Sheridan, Ill. . . . John H. HAMBURG, Edgerton, is assistant superintendent of the Edgerton public schools . . . Dr. Daniel F. COOGAN, Jr., former associate professor of German and a dean at Ripon College, has been named visiting assistant professor of German at Haverford College, Haverford, Pa. . . . David A. HAMILTON, Westfield, has been appointed assistant to the executive secretary of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture at Madison . . . Dr. Otto V. HIBMA, former member of the Wisconsin General Hospital surgical staff, has opened an office in the Tenney Bldg., Madison, for the practice of general surgery and surgical diagnosis . . . Herbert KUBLY, New Glarus, staff member of Time Magazine, has an article on the New Glarus centennial in a recent issue of Time.

1938 . . . . . W

William P. BATDORF, 1600 Oakwood Ave., Des Plaines, Ill., is service manager of the Cuchen Co., Chicago . . . Frances BARRY, Harbor View Hospital, Seattle, Wash., is on the faculty of the University of Washington . . . Orman A. STRECKERT, Chilton, was married Sept. 10 to Alberta Johnson, Stoughton. They will live in Collins, Wis. . . . Ralph J. HARKER, Madison, married Enes Johnson, Manchester, Conn., on Sept. 7. They will live at 717 S. Orchard St., Madison, while Mr. Harker is an assistant professor in mechanical engineering at the University . . . Paul D. POST, Milwaukee, was discharged on May 13 at Ft. Sheridan, Ill. . . . James F. WILSON, Shawano, was released from active duty March 31 at Great Lakes . . . Irvin E. HOLZHUETER, West Bend, manager of the Decoran Farm, was selected by the West Bend chapter of the Future Farmers of America as the area's outstanding farmer . . . William Jerome HIGGINS, blind operator of the news, candy, and refreshment stand in the lobby of the Washington Bldg., Madison, for the past four and one-half years, will operate the



FRANK THAYER, associate professor of journalism, has been honored with a "distinguished service" award by Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, for his research in law of the press. Professor Thayer, author of a textbook on newspaper law, is faculty adviser for the Wisconsin chapter of Sigma Delta Chi and national vice president in charge of undergraduate affairs. He is also on the board of directors of both the Daily Cardinal and the Badger.

concession in the state capitol building . . . Arthur JARK, electrical engineer, formerly associated with B. C. Luders Consulting Engineers of Baraboo, will take over the management of the Barron city light and water utilities . . . Dr. John W. O'NEILL, formerly of Dodgeville, is associated with the clinic of Drs. Steves, Halgren & Long with offices in the Heller Bldg., Menomonee . . . Robert J. PITZNER, Fond du Lac, a certified public accountant, has announced the opening of offices for the practice of public accounting at Room 603 National Exchange Bank Building . . . Arthur WEINER has left Tomah to become assistant superintendent in the schools at Sparta.

1939 . . . . . W

Dr. Jack D. SCHROEDER, formerly of Milwaukee, has become associated with the Munn-Koch Clinic, Janesville, after three years service in the army air forces . . . Mr. and Mrs. Herbert O. PAUL, Madison, announce the birth of a daughter, Pamela Ann, born July 31. Mr. Paul was discharged from the navy in July, 1945. Mrs. Paul is the former Elaine RIOPELLE, '40 . . . Arthur W. JANECK and Valeria O'Brien, both of

Madison, were married Aug. 31 in Blessed Sacrament Church. They are making their home at 1938 E. Washington Ave. Mr. Janeck is owner of the Janeck Refrigerator Co. . . . Earl L. ATWOOD, Lake Arthur, La., is manager of the wildlife refuge there . . . Edward E. BAUER, 726 S. 22nd St., Quincy, Ill., is divisional sales manager of the Peerless Pump Co. . . . Mr. and Mrs. John A. BAKER (Sue TOEPPER) live at 3030 S. Buchanan, Arlington, Va. . . . Genevieve ANDERSON is an occupational therapist with the Army. She lives at the Regional Station Hospital, Ft. Belvoir, Va. . . . Dolores DOBBINS, Fremont, was married August 30 to Edwin C. Hildebrand, Omro. Mrs. Hildebrand is employed by the Weyauwega Telephone Co. . . . Joe GOLLUSCH, 1283 Paddock Hills Ave., Cincinnati, is with the Roeper, Hanson & Newman Co. . . . Philip L. CHRISTIANSEN, 312 Breese Terrace, Madison, is on inactive duty, having been released at Ft. Sheridan, Ill. on Sept. 11 . . . Wilbur G. MALONE, Milwaukee, was elected chairman of the Wisconsin Young Alumni Club . . . Robert C. INGOLD was discharged from military service in February and is now at 3333 N. Marshfield Ave., Chicago . . . Eugene J. USOW, Milwaukee, has been discharged from military service . . . Maxwell S. PULLEN, Evansville, was discharged Aug. 10 at Ft. Sheridan . . . William H. STEVENS, Denver, Colo., was separated from the AAF, at MacDill Field, Fla., on Aug. 8 . . . Chester F. PORTERFIELD, an advertising account executive with L. W. Frohlich & Co. Inc., New York, reports his office has moved and his address now is 56 E. 52nd St., New York 22 . . . Capt. Frank E. MERCHANT, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Merchant, PO Box 52, Woodland Park, Colo., died in a Jap prison camp at Osaka, Japan, on Feb. 17, 1943. He had entered service in April, 1942. Capt. Merchant had been employed by the Bureau of Mines, Manila, Philippine Islands, before entering service . . . Raphael D. WAGNER, Chilton, is teaching at the University extension centers in Green Bay and Sturgeon Bay . . . Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. KRULL (Helen FOX), Milwaukee, announce the birth of a daughter, Helen Louise, on Sept. 10 . . . Coletta BOYLE is teaching Latin and English at the Marinette High School . . . Valborn CHRISTOPHER and J. Gordon CALDWELL, '27, both of Rio, were married Sept. 14. They are living on a farm at R. 1, Rio . . . Georgia Bohn WATKINS, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., was married to Robert A. Strom of Minneapolis. They are residing at 3233 Hampshire Ave., St. Louis Park, Minn.

1940 . . . . . W

Jean HOFFMAN and William R. BECKMANN, Jr., '41, both of Watertown, were married Aug. 24. Mr. Beckmann is news editor of the Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune. They are making their home at 251 Oak St., Wisconsin Rapids. Mr. Beckmann was discharged from the army in January, 1946 . . . Arthur R. COLLENTINE, 1113 Vilas Ave., Madison, was discharged at Camp McCoy on June 6, 1946 . . . Robert W. DES JARLAIS, 740 Second St., Menasha, was discharged on May 5, 1946 . . . Barbara BIGFORD, Oshkosh, is now at the American Embassy, Caracas, Venezuela. She had been in Paris . . . Susan E. POSTON, Flushing, L. I., N. Y., was married Sept. 7 to Rollin E. Pratt, Hoboken, N. J. Mrs. Pratt recently returned from France where she served with the American Red Cross for 18 months as a hospital recreation worker. They will live in Winston-Salem, N. C. . . . Walter A. LEITZKE, Milwaukee, was discharged at Ft. Sheridan on Aug. 8 . . . Mrs. Robert K. LIEDING (Jo Ann HARRINGTON) and son Bobby left Madison for New York in preparation to sailing for Germany to join Maj. Lieding, '38. Maj. Lieding has been in service since 1941 and is now doing military intelligence duty in Munich . . . Merlyn S. PITZLE has an article in the Saturday Evening Post entitled "What Can We Do About Strikes" . . . Mrs. Gerald M. TORKELOSON (Emily BOBB), formerly of Ashland, is an assistant in the biology laboratory at Drake University, Des Moines . . . William M. STANTON, Jr., Woodbury, N. J. is on his way to LeHavre, France, where he will join a relief team of the American Friends Service Committee. He will work with 900 families who were bombed out of their homes and are now being resettled in a former U S army

He Dates Margaret

MENTIONED AS ONE of Margaret Truman's frequent escorts in a recent Life article about the President's daughter was Lt. Cmdr. Robert Dudley, '35. An accompanying picture showed Margaret on Bob's arm at a Washington, D. C. dance.

camp . . . Dr. Robin SMITH, formerly of Neenah is stationed at the U S Naval Air Station, Argentia, Newfoundland . . . 1st Lt. Russell W. RAMSEY is at present at Georgetown University under the auspices of the air corps. He is working on his MA in political science . . . Melvin L. ANDERSON, Wild Rose, has been named a contact representative of the Veterans' Administration office in the Post Office Building, Oshkosh. Mr. Anderson recently finished a course of training in the Milwaukee office of the Veterans Administration . . . Prentiss B. KENNEDY, Richland Center, has been added to the technical staff at the Hansberry Hospital in Hillsboro . . . Robert E. WRIGHT, formerly of Waukesha, is now living at 1211 W. Big Bend Rd., Kirkwood, Mo. Mr. Wright has been employed by the general engineering department of the Monsanto Chemical Co. since 1940 . . . Carroll E. HICKEN, Adell, was married Sept. 21 to Mathilda Heincke, Plymouth. They are making their home at R. 1, Adell . . . Lt. Col. Fred L. TRICKEY, formerly of Berlin, Wis., was killed in the crash of a B-25 bomber near Brevard, N. C. on September 15. He was a veteran of the air transport command and a heavy bombardment group in the Pacific war and had been recently assigned to MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla. Col. Trickey held many decorations, including the Distinguished Flying Cross received after he piloted a B-29 in a raid over Japan and returned to his base with two engines shot out.

**1941 . . . . . W**

Carole JOHNSON and Ransome W. MILLER, '40, both of Madison, were married Aug. 3. They will make their home at 4113 Mayer Ave. Mrs. Miller is a statistician at the Jackson Clinic and Mr. Miller is a heating contractor . . . Yvonne TOWN, Waukesha, married Felix W. Reese, Miami, Fla., on July 20. They will be at home in Los Angeles . . . Robert E. SCHWARTZ, Madison, and Sophia Gorenc, Sheboygan, were married Aug. 5. They will be at home at 834 N. 49th St., Milwaukee. Mr. Schwartz is employed at the U S Employment Service . . . Anabel CROWLEY, Madison, married Albert C. Zabolio, Milwaukee, on Aug. 16. Mrs. Zabolio will teach in the English department of Marquette University. They are making their home at 937 N. 13th Street, Milwaukee . . . Gunther W. HELLER, Madison, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in connection with military operations as draftsman, statistics section, office of the chief of staff, European theater of operations, from June 6, 1944 to May 8, 1945. He was discharged after four years and four months service and is now attending the University . . . A. Duane ANDERSON, Madison, has joined the ninth station hospital staff on Okinawa as an orthopedic surgeon . . . Paul KREUL, Highland, has returned to his former position as Smith-Hughes agriculture instructor at Hortonville after two years in the navy . . . Capt. Donald J. STEVENSON, Poynette, has recently been released from active duty in the army medical corps. Dr. Stevenson has now begun his practice in Poynette . . . Dr. Eugene E. SKROCH, recently discharged from naval service, has opened offices for the general practice of medicine at 2037 Winnebago St., Madison

. . . Kathryn FREDERICK, Sparta, was married to Henry Clarenbach, Jefferson, Mo., on Sept. 5. Mrs. Clarenbach was on the faculty of the political science department at the University and plans to teach at Purdue University while her husband is working for his PhD degree at Columbia . . . Nora CULVER, Pound, and Lt. Leonard A. Rotzoll, USNR, Chicago, were married Sept. 2. They will reside at Diamond Lake, Ill. Mrs. Rotzoll is employed in the editorial department of Scott, Foresman Co., Chicago . . . Gerald J. SULLIVAN, Milwaukee, has been named director of the Wisconsin Young Alumni Club . . . Roland W. MCKITRICK, Madison, was released from active duty as of Sept. 11 at Ft. Sheridan . . . Ruby HARDIMAN, Watertown, is teaching Latin in the Whitefish Bay school. She formerly taught at Walworth and Port Washington high schools . . . Bernadine RAWLES, Madison, married John T. CLEMENTS, '50, Milwaukee, on Sept. 14. Mrs. Clements is a former SPAR and plans to do graduate work at the University. Her husband is a student in the School of Commerce . . . Walter R. GIESE, Wauwatosa, is now working for the DuPont Company as a metallurgical engineer in the experimental station in Wilmington, Del. He and his wife, the former Vera LIPPMANN, '41, live at 13 Read Ave., Boxwood, Del. . . Ernest E. NEUBAUER, Racine, is with the L. W. Ramsey Advertising Agency, Davenport, Ia. He is advertising production manager . . . Paul J. WOLSKE, formerly of Sturgeon Bay, is the new assistant county agent in Trempealeau County. Since he returned from military service Mr. Wolske has been assistant to the county agent in Door County. . . Mr. and Mrs. Clarence SCHOENFELD, Madison, have just announced the birth of a daughter, Leda Jane, on Oct. 12.

**1942 . . . . . W**

Caryl CHANDLER, Wauwatosa, became the bride of William F. HERZIGER, '43, Neenah, on Aug. 24 at the Church of the Reformation, Milwaukee. They will make their home in Sheboygan . . . Dean C. BARNLUND, 740 Present St., Waukesha, was discharged from military service July 1, 1946. Mr. Barnlund is the son of Rev. A. W. Barnlund, Madison, formerly of Sharon . . . Mrs. Richard O. BAUMAN (Maris MARKS) resides at 5470 N. 36th St., Milwaukee . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. BAKER (Sallie UNDERWOOD) live at 329 E. Franklin St., Wheaton, Ill. Mrs. Baker is assistant buyer at Mandel Bros., Chicago . . . James P. ANDERSEN is with the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad at Green Bay . . . Raymond L. WIRTH, Chicago, was married Aug. 31 to Nina Thisted at Great Falls, Mont. They will make their home in the Marine Apartments, 4240 Clarendon, Chicago . . . Capt. John J. FARRELL's address has been changed to Dr. John J. Farrell, Albany Hospital, Albany 1, N. Y. . . Arthur C. DALLMAN, 174 E. Ninth St., Fond du Lac, was placed on inactive duty on April 17 at Ft. Sheridan . . . Elmer P. TORKE and Lucille Giebler, both of Plymouth, were married Aug. 31. Mr. Torke is working in Milwaukee . . . Frank C. MINCH, Belleville, and Patricia Martin, Oregon, were married Sept. 3. They will make their home in Dayton, Ohio . . . Dorothy BUSHNELL and Robert A. DRIVES, '43, both of Mad-

(Continued on page 30)

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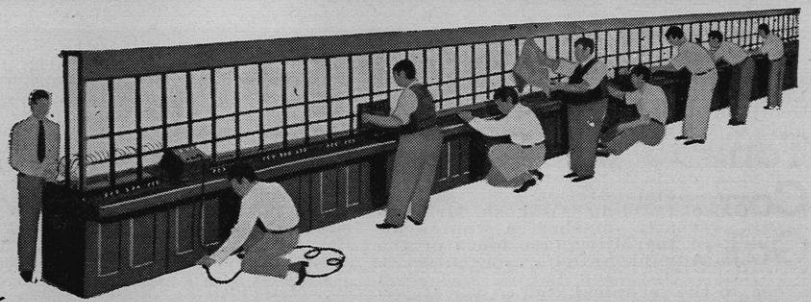
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M. Everett Nelson, '42





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## Tommy Dorsey Is Coming Here For Gala Homecoming

MADISON, Oct. 25—A two-night stand by Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra headlines the 1946 Homecoming Weekend on the University of Wisconsin campus.

Dorsey will play a swing concert in the Field House on Friday night and will play for the annual Homecoming Ball in Great Hall of the Memorial Union the following night.

The swing concert is set for 8:30. An hour earlier the traditional Homecoming bonfire-pep rally will be held in the parking lot outside the Field House. The dance on Saturday night will start at 9. A campus band will play in the Union's Commons.

Another feature of Homecoming Weekend will be the premiere performance of the University's newest song, *Wisconsin Hearts Are Singing*. Ray Dvorak and his 200-piece band will present the tune between halves of the Homecoming game.

In its original form the new Badger melody was called *It's a Grand Night for Singing* and was a No. 1 hit last Spring.

The complete Homecoming Weekend program follows:

### Friday, Nov. 8

A.M.

9:00—Art Exhibit, 13th annual Wisconsin Salon of Art, main and theater galleries, Memorial Union.

P.M.

3:30—Judging of decorations.

7:30—Pep Rally, Field House parking lot.

8:00—Concert, UW Band, Music Hall.

8:00—Wisconsin Players production, *Birds Have Nests*, Union Theater.

8:30—Tommy Dorsey Swing Concert, Field House.

9:00—Kickoff Ball, Great Hall, Memorial Union.

### Saturday, Nov. 9

A.M.

8:30—Registration of old grads, Council Room, Memorial Union.

P.M.

2:00—Football, Wisconsin vs. Iowa, Camp Randall Stadium.

8:00—Wisconsin Players production, *Birds Have Nests*, Union Theater.

9:00—Homecoming Ball, Great Hall and Tripp Commons, Memorial Union.

### Sunday, Nov. 10

P.M.

1:00—Open house, campus fraternities and sororities.

4:15—Concert, UW Symphony Orchestra, Union Theater.

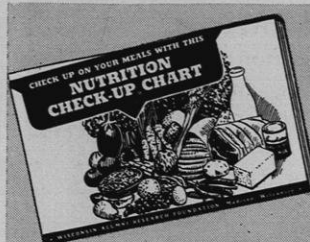


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(Continued from page 27)

ison, were married Sept. 6. Mr. Drives has resumed his studies at the University after serving in the army for 48 months. They are living at 415 N. Park St. . . . George F. MILLER, Park Falls, was discharged June 30 at Charleston, S. C. He was with the U S Coast Guard . . . Rollin H. JOHNSON, Jamestown, N. Dak., received his discharge at the NAS, Jacksonville, Fla. . . . Dr. J. Kent TWEETEN has opened an office for the practice of general medicine and surgery at 221 Wisconsin Ave., Madison. He served with the army medical corps from Aug., 1943 until released from active duty in May . . . Gene RANKIN is physical education teacher and assistant football coach at New Richmond. Mr. Rankin's home is in Superior and he has served two and one half years in the Navy . . . August FRANECKI, Milwaukee, is teaching at the Menasha High School. He was in military service for four years . . . Judson P. MARTIN, Madison, has accepted a position as registrar of Bemidji State Teachers College, Bemidji, Minn. . . . Robert WHITTY, Reedsburg, is the new Smith-Hughes vocational agriculture teacher at Adams-Friendship High School . . . Elizabeth ZEVNIK, Middleton, was married July 24 to Roy E. Dunne. They are living at 837 Eastwood Ave., Chicago, and Mrs. Dunne is on the staff of *Hospitals*, the journal of the American Hospital Assn. . . . Jean LACHAPELLE, Green Bay, was married Sept. 14 to Dr. Chester A. E. Lund, Middleville, Mich. . . . Phyllis GERLING, Madison, was married Sept. 4 to Rev. Malcolm P. BRUNNER, Prairie du Chien. They will live temporarily at 704 59th Pl., Prairie du Chien. Rev. Brunner is curate at St. Matthew's parish there . . . Esther KENNEDY, Beloit, and Erwin L. KAUFMANN, Sheboygan Falls, were married Sept. 14 . . . Mrs. Arden C. EICHSTEAD (Nancy PARTRIDGE), Cudahy, was appointed president of the Madison theater guild recently. The guild is a new dramatic organization which is to be part of the city recreational program . . . Mr. and Mrs. John C. McCORMICK, Los Angeles, announce the birth of a daughter, Martha Christine, on Sept. 3 . . . Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. STAUFFACHER, Jr. (Hazel HOLDEN,

'45), Portage, are the parents of a son, Donald Anton, born Sept. 11 . . . Harvey A. GOBIS, La Crosse, and Eleanor WOLFENDEN, '44, Granville, were married Sept. 14 . . . George V. BAUER, Milwaukee, has been elected by the Madison Turners as gymnastic instructor. He is studying for his master's degree in physical training at the University . . . Janet LILLEGREN, Madison, was married Sept. 21 at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Minneapolis to Glen D. Gustafson, Minneapolis.

## 1943 . . . . . W

Lt. Col. John Conrad LARSON, Madison, who was reported missing in action on June 16, was killed on that day. Col. Larson and his crew departed from Naknek, Alaska in a B-25 on a reconnaissance mission to Adak, and encountered a bad storm. In trying to land at the airfield the fuel supply was lowered so that only a few minutes of flying time remained. He ordered his crew to bail out and three of the men successfully parachuted to the base but no trace has been found of the others . . . Margaret JACOBI, Green Bay, was married Aug. 17 to William J. Timmer, Dayton, O. They will make their home in Dayton . . . Carroll FLANAGAN, Superior, will teach in the mathematics department at Whitewater State Teachers College. The past year he taught at Milton College while preparing for his doctorate . . . William E. SIMEONE, and Jane DAVIS, '48, both of Milwaukee, were married Aug. 24 at Milwaukee. Both Mr. and Mrs. Simeone are attending the University . . . Lt. Ernest D. FAHLBERG, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Fahlberg, Madison, has arrived for duty in Germany and has been assigned to the 160th tactical reconnaissance squadron . . . Donald W. SCHROEDER, formerly of Wisconsin Rapids, is now employed by Price, Waterhouse & Co., public accountants, Chicago. He is living at 106 N. Prospect, Park Ridge, Ill. . . . James R. WUNNICKE, Bear Valley, married Sally Walsh, Richland Center on Aug. 28. They are making their home at 773 1/2 N. Church St., Richland Center . . . Edwin A. VAUGHAN and Charlotte Kull, both of Madison, were married Aug. 31. They are making their home at 302 Norris Court. Mr. Vaughan is

## The Hill Moves to the ETO

IF YOU SHOULD be walking down a country road in Germany these days and should meet an army jeep named "Bascom Hill," that would be Sol Resnick, '42, who's in the counter intelligence corps.

Writes Sol: "I've been receiving your pony editions of the *Alumnus* and thoroughly enjoy those few minutes 'at home.' We Badgers here all agree that you're a bright spot in our overseas life."

employed at the Celon Co. . . . Ruth UTTER, Middleton, and Loren J. CLOSE, '50, Waukesha, were married Aug. 30. They are making their home at 704 Center St., Lake Geneva. Mr. Close is a pre-veterinary student at the University. Mrs. Close is employed by the Wisconsin Power & Light Co. . . . Janet JONES and Richard B. HOF, '44, both of Boscobel, were married Aug. 30. They are making their home in Stoughton where Mrs. Hof is teaching Latin and English in the high school. Mr. Hof will resume his studies at the University . . . Jack M. FOX, New York City, is the *New York Herald-Tribune* correspondent in Hawaii . . . Moulton B. GOFF, 2736 Hartzell St., Evanston, Ill., was discharged on May 8 at Great Lakes . . . Verona HURD, Madison, and William F. Linley, Mazomanie, were married Sept. 7. They are making their home at 1719 Chadbourne Ave. . . . Evan L. FREDERICKSON, Spring Green, and Ruth Murphey, Augusta, Ga., were married Sept. 17 in the Presbyterian Church of Waynesboro, Ga. . . . William H. HARVEY, Janesville, and Harry H. MILLER, Ft. Atkinson, were discharged from Great Lakes in June . . . Hollis V. JOHNSON, Chicago, was discharged at Camp McCoy . . . Ruth A. LEWIS, with the Red Cross at Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, is now living at 5718 N. 15th St., Arlington, Va. . . . Forrest FELLOWS, Lodi, has recently been appointed assistant county agriculture agent of Fond du Lac County. He was recently discharged from the Navy after three years of service . . . Miriam B. THEILER is the new owner of the *New Glarus Post*. Her father had been owner for nearly 27 years . . . Arnold BUCHHOLZ, Monroe, is working for Oscar Mayer & Co. in the Monroe area. He was married July 13 to Bernice Eken, Madison . . . Lt. Robert C. PUESTOW, Oshkosh, was married Sept. 15 to Claramae Jones, Philadelphia, Pa. Lt. Puestow is with the army medical corps assigned to duty at the Veterans' Administration at Mendota . . . Arthur L. NEAL is on the staff of the biochemistry department of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. He had been a research chemist in plant biochemistry in the agricultural chemistry department of Michigan State College since 1943 . . . Mr. and Mrs. William E. DUNWIDDIE (Mary Jane VROMAN '43) are living at 1316 Oakwood Ave., Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Dunwiddie is attending Ohio State University as a graduate student in the field of education.

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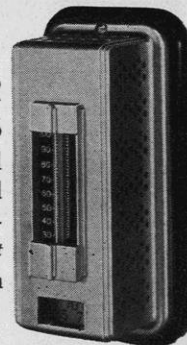
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