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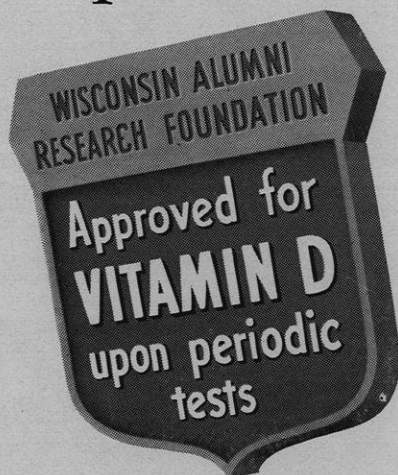
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Summer Session

The Wisconsin ALUMNUS

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Dear Editor---

Permit me to congratulate you on the April issue of the *Wisconsin Alumnus*, which is one of the most interesting and best organized magazine of which I have been an avid fan for 20 some years.

DAVID J. MAHONEY, '23
Buffalo, N. Y.

The current *Alumnus* came today. Darned if it isn't a corking good issue. So was the last one.

A. F. KRIPPNER, '04
Denver, Colo.

I just finished reading the new issue of the *Alumnus* and wanted to tell you what a fine job it is. A shot in the arm has suddenly transformed the good gray magazine into something readable and interesting.

IRENE TREPEL KAMPEN, '43
Long Island, N. Y.

I received my *Alumnus* last night. It actually took me some time to find out that it was the *Alumnus* in my hand and not an advertising or propaganda magazine. It is confusing to see so many type styles on one page and in one story. We old timers can't stop progress, I know, but it is always progress?

ALVIN R. LAMB, '13
Honolulu, Hawaii

I just want to drop you a line to tell you how much I enjoyed reading your "new" *Wisconsin Alumnus*. The new section, "Up and Down the Hill," and the feature articles were very interesting; and the new type, more pictures, and the page arrangement of the magazine as a whole were well done.

ROBERT M. SCHMITZ, '41
Chicago, Ill.

I want to tell you what a pleasant "face lifting" you've done. I find the *Alumnus* articles easier to read from type standpoint and also content.

MRS. FREDERICK CLARK SCHOEN, '33
Philadelphia, Pa.

It has been a long time since I have seen a copy of the *Wisconsin Alumnus*, and I was agreeably surprised and pleased to find it so sparkling.

LELAND F. LELAND
St. Paul, Minn.

It was with pride and genuine pleasure that I perused the latest issue of the *Wisconsin Alumnus*. As far as I remember I have never seen a better edition—and that includes the one I guest-edited!

CLYDE D. "ICY" LAKE, '41
Chicago, Ill.

Congratulations on the latest *Alumnus*. I was greatly impressed by the new "dress" and easier readability of the magazine in general.

FRED DOERFLINGER, '42
London, England

Glimpsing your first edition was a real pleasure. I particularly enjoyed your very fresh and lively policy toward campus news, and the improved format is pleasing, too.

WALTER G. CURTIS, JR., '42
Chicago, Ill.

May we extend our sincere appreciation for the beautiful spread on the cultural arts which you made in your recent April issue. I think it covered the subject not only adequately but attractively, and let's hope that it stimulates further creative effort along cultural lines in rural areas.

Prof. JOHN R. BARTON
Madison, Wis.

The *Alumnus* is my favorite publication and I look forward to receiving it each month. Our year-old son ate half the last issue. We all like it!

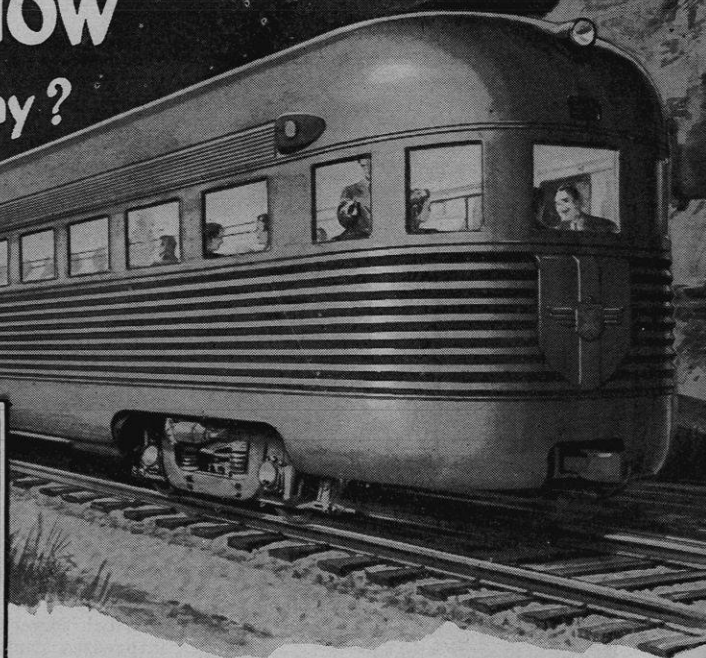
BILLIE OWENS MARTIN, '42
Pascayoula, Miss.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW

About a metal you see every day?

WHAT MAKES STAINLESS STEEL "STAINLESS"?

This high-speed train wears a gleaming sheath of steel that's stainless—stainless because of the CHROMIUM it contains. Trains, planes, buses and cars of the future all will be finer still—and lighter, stronger, safer—because of increasing use of chromium in their steels.



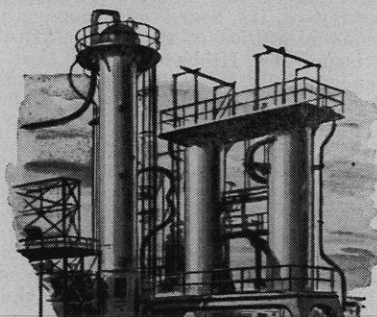
WHY DOES HER KITCHEN COME "jiffy clean"?

Sparkling pans, pressure cooker, tableware, shining sink and working surfaces in this modern kitchen all are highly resistant to rust, stain, corrosion—are easy to clean, attractive and long-lasting. Why? Because CHROMIUM has imparted these prized qualities to the steels of which they are made.

CHROMIUM is well known to many people for the powerful influence it exerts upon steel. Most of the alloy steels relied upon today for beauty, durability, and resistance to heat and corrosion now contain this interesting element.

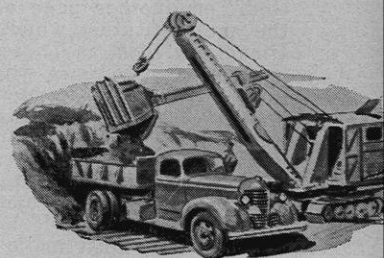
Many years ago Units of Union Carbide discovered how to extract chromium from its native ore. They since have been constantly at work on the ever growing list of chromium alloys and their uses.

Union Carbide does not make or fabricate steel.



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Highly corrosive acids help refine America's oceans of high octane gasoline. But today's refineries withstand fierce acids, high temperatures and pressures—because CHROMIUM stoutly fortifies their metals.




WHY CAN THIS TRUCK "take it"?

The steels of many truck and automobile bodies, springs, gears and other parts contain CHROMIUM—for chromium helps give these steels amazing resistance to shock, fatigue, wear.

ELECTRO METALLURGICAL COMPANY and other Units of UCC, however, supply to industry such wonder-working metals as chromium, manganese, and vanadium. With these, and the many other basic raw materials produced by UCC, industry improves a thousand and one products that serve all of us.

FREE: "PRODUCTS AND PROCESSES OF UCC," Booklet P-6, tells an illustrated story of many basic materials industry uses to build this world about us. Send for a copy.

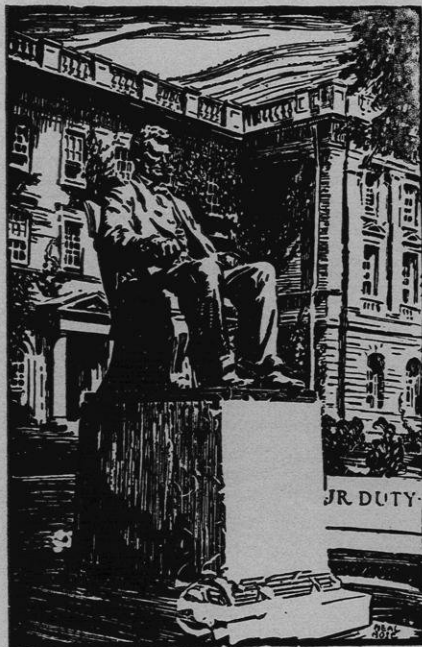
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Up and Down the Hill ★ ★ ★



Mr. C. V. Hibbard, former director of the University Young Men's Christian Association and now secretary of its board of trustees, points up this problem of religion on the Wisconsin campus in an article, "Students Without God," on another page of this issue. Mr. Hibbard writes that the YMCA is the one institution which can successfully take up the religious slack at the University. But, as he says, the present YMCA building is condemned. It must be torn down to make way for a new lower campus development, the Hagenah plan. A state-wide campaign is now under way to raise funds for a new and bigger "Y." Whether an adequate YMCA program is to fill Wisconsin's religious gap is strictly up to the success of that campaign.

As Mr. Hibbard suggests, the non-sectarian educational system which the University represents can teach the formulas of physics, but has not managed to make certain moral truisms clear. It cultivates the intellect and neglects the soul. It made breathtaking wartime contributions to the art of killing, and now must make equally significant contributions to the art of Christian living in an atomic age. Given a new YMCA, the University will no longer sell religion so short.

Forgetful U. W. students, who never got around to collect the \$2 library fee deposits they had coming to them at the end of their University years, are going to finance a major share of the Quonset hut which is to be placed near the Historical Library and used as an emergency study room.

By unanimous vote of the Board of Regents, the accumulated fee fund, which now amounts to \$47,669, is to be spent toward the purchase of a \$75,000 ex-army hut. In explaining to the Regents how long the fund had been growing, A. W. Peterson, '24, director of business and finance, remarked:

"Why, it goes way back to . . . way back to . . . say, my two bucks must be in that fund, too!"

Is the University of Wisconsin selling religion short? As a public institution the University is prohibited by law from teaching "sectarian religion." Any religion is sectarian to somebody, so the University offers no religious courses.

On the other hand, the University's acres of classrooms, laboratories, and libraries, dedicated to lay education and research, cannot fail to impress students. The field house and stadium, and the newspaper headlines that support them, impress students. The Memorial Union, a club house and theater costing over two and a half million dollars, impresses students. A faculty member, Prof. Max Otto, goes on record that "religion as a vital experience is done for," and impresses students. It is not surprising if a University senior after four years on the Wisconsin campus draws the inference that religion is not important.

The Picture Proof Positive



CAME THE OPENING OF TROUT SEASON on May 18 and four U. W. personages, all of them alumni, deserted their campus offices for a nearby stream. Score: U. W. 27, trout 0. Left to right are A. W. Peterson, '24, director of business and finance; Robert Foss, '30, director of the press bureau; Lee Burns, '34, director of residence halls; and the *Alumnus* editor. Said President Fred when shown the picture: "I use that kind for bait!"



The Wisconsin ALUMNUS

Official Publication of

The Wisconsin Alumni Association
CLAY SCHOENFELD, '41, Editor

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★

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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

Smith-Wollin photo

IN THIS FINE SHOT of the men's dormitory pier, the photographer has captured some of the serene beauty which marks the University of Wisconsin campus in summer. Large 11 x 14 reprints suitable for framing may be had by sending \$3 to the *Wisconsin Alumnus*.

An all-time high of close to 14,000 students is now enrolled in Wisconsin's 1946 summer session. Besides the regular 8-weeks course, there are a 15-weeks session, a special engineering school term, and 23 various institutes, clinics, and conferences being conducted.

A PREVIEW OF WISCONSIN'S CENTENNIAL HISTORY



Capital Times photo by Miller

THE RESEARCH STAFF which is collecting facts for the history of the University to be published during the Centennial year of 1949 is shown above poring over source material at history headquarters in room 123 of the Historical Library. They are, left to right, Estelle Fisher, graduate research assistant; Dr. Vernon Carstensen, co-author of the forthcoming book; Dr. W. H. Glover (standing), assistant professor of agricultural economics; Dr. Merle Curti, professor of history and co-author; Irvin Wyllie, graduate research assistant; and Virginia Goodwin, graduate research assistant.

FROM the threads of information now being gathered from the examination of tens of thousands of documents and thousands of books and periodicals, there will be woven by 1949 an historical tapestry depicting the growth and development of the University of Wisconsin during its first century.

The main definite history will be written in two volumes by Dr. Merle Curti, professor of history and Dr. Vernon Carstensen, research associate in history. They plan to have the volumes published by the University of Wisconsin Press in time for sale at bookstores throughout the nation early in 1949 while the University is celebrating its Centennial. A one-volume popular history will also be published.

Although the publication date is three years away, the task of gathering material is tremendous. Curti and Carstensen are being assisted in this research, now in its second year, by a staff of five. They are Dr. W. H. Glover, assistant professor of agricultural economics, and Irvin Wyllie, Estelle Fisher, and Virginia Goodwin, graduate research assistants. Dr. Joseph Evans, emeritus professor of medicine, is aiding in the writing of the history of the school of medicine.

In addition to the general history of the University, Dr. Glover, who is the son of former Regent Pres. A. J. Glover, Ft. Atkinson, is writing a separate volume on the college of agriculture.

The staff of research workers has set up headquarters in room 123 of the State Historical Library. Each has a separate subject for examination, and once a week they all meet to talk over what they have uncovered and to de-

WSQA History, Too

Mrs. Louise Troxell, U. W. dean of women, announces that Mary Jane Purcell, '44, has been selected to write the history of the 50 years of the Women's Self-Government Association at Wisconsin. Miss Purcell, a graduate student in history, will work under the direction of Prof. Merle Curti, who is writing the history of the University's 100 years.

Several women who were students at the University at the time of the organization of the Women's Self-Government Association have already been interviewed. Any alumnae having material that might be used either in the history or in an anniversary skit or play are asked to send it to Mrs. Mark G. Troxell, Room 100, Lathrop Hall.

termine what is significant enough for inclusion in the master history.

One of the primary objectives of the 1949 history, Dr. Curti explains, will be to show the relation of the University to the state and the nation.

"No other history has satisfactorily related the University to the life of the state," he says. "We hope to tell how the University functioned, what the people of the state expected of the University, and how the University

responded to their expectations. This will involve a good deal of attention to the history of extension work and the role of the University in improving the public life of the people.

"We also want to show the institution struggling from not much more than a high school to a really good undergraduate college, then to a first rate educational institution in Pres. Bascom's day, and finally to a great University under Pres. Chamberlain in 1888."

Although the research is far from completed and only a few rough drafts of the first chapters have been written, Dr. Curti has drawn several important general conclusions. Chief of these is what gave the University its national reputation. And here is his answer:

"The University first developed an outstanding reputation in the field of sciences because the University felt it could serve a practical need in the life of the people. Its national reputation developed from its pioneer work in the social sciences with such great names as Ely, Commons, Turner and others.

"Up to 1894 the University of Wisconsin was no greater than other universities. But in 1894 the regents declared the policy of free and untrammelled inquiry following the famous Ely trial. The trial attracted nationwide attention and letters were written by distinguished people all over the nation.

"Ely was alleged to have held certain unorthodox ideas and with being guilty of economic heresies. The regents exonerated Ely and proclaimed their famous declaration which has been placed on a plaque in the front of Bascom hall."

The Staff

A PREVIEW OF WISCONSIN'S CENTENNIAL HISTORY



PROF. MERLE CURTI

CO-AUTHORS of Wisconsin's Centennial history are two of the nation's outstanding historians. One, Dr. Vernon Carstensen, is a brilliant young research expert. The other, Prof. Merle Curti, is famous for his Pulitzer Prize-winning "The Growth of American Thought."

A new Curti book, "The Roots of American Loyalty," was published just last month. It analyzes the origins and development of Yankee patriotism. His "Growth of American Thought" was hailed everywhere as a significant educational event in modern times, and the two years since its publication have confirmed the importance of its contribution. It has been, or is being, translated into a half-dozen languages and has been adopted by over 50 American colleges and universities as a social science text.

Dr. Curti, who is 49 years old, came to Wisconsin in 1942 from Columbia. He received his PhD in history at Harvard in 1920. This fall he will take a leave of absence as America's first visiting professor to India.

Both Drs. Curti and Carstensen ask that any alumni who have any interesting records of University life communicate with them through the U. W. history department.

The history now being written will be the sixth to be published since the University held its first class February 5, 1849. The latest history was written in 1920 by the late Prof. J. F. H. "Sonny" Pyre. Prof. Reuben Gold Thwaites wrote the history commemorating the University's 50th anniversary.

Drs. Curti and Carstensen count on their 1949 history being "so thorough and definitive that a history of the University's first hundred years will never have to be done again."

THE *Wisconsin Alumnus* has asked me to tell its readers something of our plans, something about the work we are doing in preparing the Centennial history of the University of Wisconsin, and something about what we have found.

We hope to present a full account of the inception and growth of the University and to relate this to the cultural and intellectual development of the midwest and the nation. The great common objectives of institutions of higher learning are to extend, to preserve, and to disseminate knowledge. In many conspicuous ways Wisconsin has blazed the trail for other institutions to follow in fulfilling these objectives. We hope to make the story of this pioneering a vital part of the account.

In our search through many various materials we have found a host of amusing and revealing things about the University in its infancy. Rather than call them highlights I prefer to call them sidelights on the early history of the University.

It has sometimes been said that Italian universities began when a group of students got together; French universities began when professors got together; American universities began when brick and mortar got together. None of these combinations suffice to describe the humble beginnings of this University when it opened 97 years ago. It opened in a borrowed room, without funds, with a faculty of one, and without college students. It opened as a preparatory department to a university which it was hoped would soon come. Seventeen boys of assorted ages appeared the first day. Three stragglers came in later to bring the enrollment of this first preparatory class up to 20. In 1850 the first college classes were formed and four years later two of the members of the original class received the first degrees conferred by the University.

That the University opened under these circumstances can be credited to Eleazer Root, the state superintendent of public instruction and president, pro tem, of the Board of Regents. Root was described by one of his contemporaries as a regular Warwick, but instead of being a king-maker he engaged in the business of starting colleges. He had helped to bring three academies which promised to be colleges into existence before he went to work on the University.

The University opened without ceremony; in fact, it seems to have begun in a kind of off-hand way, but that condition was corrected after the first Chancellor, John H. Lathrop, arrived. Although Lathrop was properly inducted into office in the autumn of 1849, the Board arranged for a public inauguration on January 16, 1850. It was a grand occasion. Business in Mad-

The 100-

By DR. VERNON
U. W. History

ison, then a village of 1,500, ceased. The Legislature adjourned for the day and the assembly lent its hall for the ceremony. Two conventions, then in session, recessed, and even the wheels of justice stopped when the Supreme Court adjourned so that the justices might march with most of the male population of the town in the procession that escorted the Chancellor from the United States House to the Assembly Hall.

During the first decade or so the faculty used a unique grading system which seems to have been based upon the ancient Anglo Saxon tradition that the accused is presumed innocent until proved guilty. At the beginning of each session all students were credited with 100 points in scholarship and 100 points in deportment. For each scholastic crime or lapse from grace as reckoned in the published decalogue of the faculty, a student was debited from one 50 points. Scholastic debits resulted mostly from failure to recite or turn in written work. All types of misbehavior which the faculty could think of—and they thought of a lot—were assigned a point value. It cost as much to miss daily prayers as to miss a class. Tardiness cost half as much as complete absence.

The most expensive indulgence was what the faculty called "personal violence," which cost a full 50 points. Personal violence in this scale of values was five times as serious as missing an examination and 10 times more serious than entering a saloon or barroom in the village of Madison. When a student accumulated 25 debits in the great book kept by the Chancellor, he was warned and his father notified in beautiful prose. Accumulation of 50 and 75 points call forth a second and third warning. If a student used up all his credits he was, as the faculty put it, "separated from the institution for one term or longer." There is nothing to suggest that the faculty had ever heard of deficit spending. As it worked out, some students, notably the Chancellor's sons, pursued their education in alternate sessions.

Of all the organized student activities carried on in the early days, the literary societies were by all odds the most important and the most popular. Organized for self improvement, the societies provided training in declamation, public debate, public speaking and parliamentary practice. Most students in the early days assumed that in mature life they would be called to some public office, and the societies offered the principal training ground in the University for effective citizenship.

The first literary society, the Athenaeum, was formed in 1850. Four years later the Hesperian Society was organ-

The Authors

A PREVIEW OF WISCONSIN'S CENTENNIAL HISTORY

Year Story

CARSTENSEN
Department

ized. Both of these societies secured charters from the Legislature. The records of the Hesperian Society reveal that a committee of three, including William F. Vilas, then barely 15 years of age, was appointed with instructions to secure a charter from the Legislature. The committee of young lobbyists was able to report complete success in carrying their bill through both houses of the Legislature and securing the signature of the Governor. Other societies, both men's and women's, were organized in the 1860's and 1870's.

* * *

One of the many problems faced by the governing authority of the University was whether to admit women. The constitution and the laws were silent on this matter. The Board, although willing to open the University in a Female Academy, refused to permit women to enter the classes. During the Civil War, when the male population of the University was greatly reduced, a normal department, open to women, was established. Having thus penetrated the outer defenses of the University, the women lost little time in getting into some of the regular University classes. But they were not fully accepted. If not regularly enrolled as members of the normal department the young women were listed in the catalogue simply and brutally as "irregular ladies."

In 1866 the Legislature came to the support of the women by adopting an act providing for the admission of both sexes to all departments of the University. The Board of Regents was then attempting to secure Paul Chadbourne as President. He refused to come unless this deplorable legislative act were modified. The Board accordingly got the next Legislature to so change the law as to provide that the University was "to be open to female as well as male students under such regulations and restrictions as the Board of Regents may deem proper."

The regulations and restrictions deemed proper consisted, during Chadbourne's administration, of having a separate Female College in the University. The women lived in a separate building, had classes by themselves, and to as large an extent as possible were segregated from the rest of the University. The system began to collapse from the weight of its own absurdity before Chadbourne left. Faculty members preferred to teach both sexes together and thus reduce their teaching load by about one-half.

After several years of cautiously permitting men and women to attend the same classes the Board, in 1873, reported, "Thus far the experiment of educating the sexes together (a matter of choice with the lady students) has shown that the ladies are equal in mental power to the young men;

whether the strain on the mental faculties, kept up for a series of years, will prove them equal to the other sex in endurance, is a matter which future years alone can determine." The next year the board admitted women to all departments on an equal standing with the men. The Female College became a thing of the past.

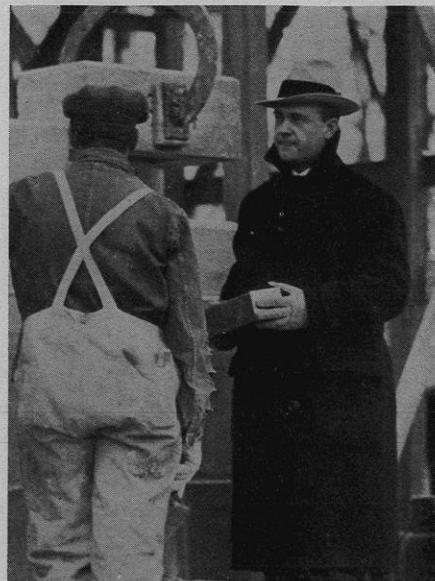
But the last complaint against coeducation had not yet been heard. In 1877 the Visiting Committee, after attending the examinations, submitted a report questioning the wisdom of permitting women to take the same courses as the men. While the girls seemed to do well in the examination, the Committee was "deeply impressed with the appearance of ill-health which most of them presented." The Committee remarked with concern that "the fallow features, the pearly whiteness of the eye, the lack of color, the want of physical development in the majority, and an absolute expression of anaemia in very many of the women students, all indicate that demands are made upon them which they cannot meet."

The Visitors concluded with the declaration, "Better that the future mothers of the state should be robust, hearty, healthy women, than that, by over study, they entail upon their descendants the germs of disease."

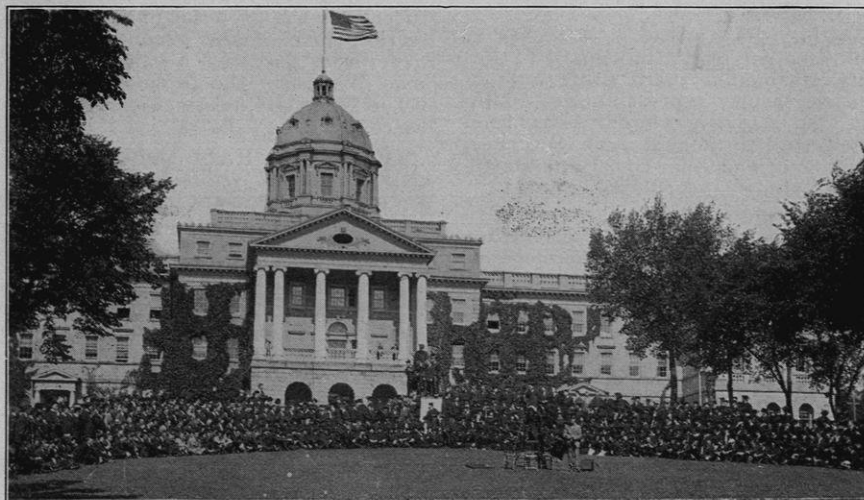
The Board of Regents took notice of this report by transmitting it to the faculty. The faculty committee appointed to investigate brought in a long report denying the charges of the Visitors, but in partial compromise proposed a course of study under which the women, if they found the full course too debilitating, would be permitted to take more time to complete the requirements for a degree. Although this attack did not mark the end of opposition to coeducation, it appears to be the last one which was taken seriously by the board and faculty.

* * *

These are a few of the sidelights in the early history of the University, which opened its doors 97 years ago in a borrowed room. Today it stands as a massive symbol to attest the enduring faith of a free people in the processes of education.

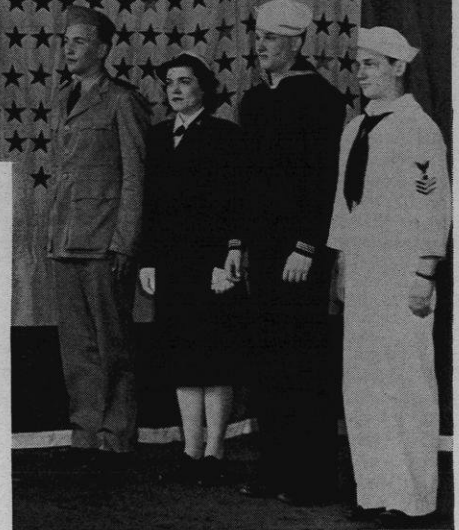


BADGER MEMORIES will turn backward at Centennial time to old campus scenes and events such as these: **TOP**, Pres. Glenn Frank lays the cornerstone of the Carillon Tower in December, 1934; **CENTER**, the old Madison Female Academy, where University classes began in 1849; and **BOTTOM**, the graduating class of 1915 poses in front of Bascom Hall, which in those days boasted a handsome dome.





What Kind of a War Memorial for Wisconsin



THAT a suitable memorial to its some 20,000 sons and daughters who served in World War II be erected by the University of Wisconsin has been proposed by alumni, students, and faculty alike. But just what form the war memorial should take is a big question in the minds of University officials.

Seeking the answer is a memorial committee set up by the Board of Regents. Its members are Prof. William G. Rice, faculty representative; Philip Falk, '21, Madison, Alumni Association representative; Regent John D. Jones, Jr., Racine; and John Hebal and Hattie Strebel, student board appointees.

Faculty and student suggestions have already been solicited. The committee is now seeking to obtain opinions of interested alumni as to what kind of a World War II memorial the University should set up.

Present proposals include the following:

AUDITORIUM AND BALLROOM. The need for an auditorium larger than the Union Theater and a ballroom larger than the Union's Great Hall has suggested that such a combination

building would be a useful addition to the campus. In a student referendum this Spring, the auditorium-ballroom led all other war memorial proposals by a substantial margin.

INTERNATIONAL CENTER. A cultural, residential, social, and intellectual center for American and foreign students is the proposal of Prof. J. H. Herriot, dean of the graduate school. He foresees that such a building would make Wisconsin the foremost University of international-relations study in the country.

MEMORIAL HALL OF RECORD AND CHAPEL. William J. Hagenah, '03, executive director of the University of Wisconsin Foundation, proposes a combined hall of record and non-sectarian chapel to be built on Muir Knoll. Mr. Hagenah feels that the type of functioning memorial generally termed a "living memorial" does not fulfill the need of a building truly "in memoriam."

PROFESSORIAL CHAIRS. A former editor of the *Daily Cardinal*, Robert Lewis, '42, has suggested that a department of international relations be formed as an integral part of the Uni-

versity. Since the war was fought to insure permanent peace in a free world, he believes that such a department, headed by outstanding scholars, would contribute much to the maintenance of that peace.

SCHOLARSHIPS. Various types of scholarships have been proposed as suitable war memorials. Among the suggested endowments are one for selected students in political science, another for international exchange students, and a third for children of Wisconsin men killed in action.

STUDENT PROJECTS BUILDING. The need for suitable quarters for campus publications, student government, an other undergraduate organizations has led to formation of plans for a war memorial building to house important student activities. Such a structure would compliment the present Wisconsin Union, the war memorial from World War I.

Readers of the *Wisconsin Alumnus* are urgently requested to make their opinions on a University war memorial known to their committee representative, Mr. Falk. He may be addressed in care of The Wisconsin Alumni Association, Madison 6, Wis.

Regents Plan Huge Growth

PLANs for enormous expansion of the U. W. campus south of University Avenue by taking over all the land between University Avenue south to Regent Street and west of Park Street to Breese Terrace, a total of 110 acres, have been approved by the University Board of Regents.

Camp Randall and the University heating plant in the area already belonging to the University. The rest of the 19 blocks contain homes, apartment buildings, many stores and commercial establishments, and some coal yards.

The area will be used for intramural athletic fields, an ROTC armory, a new men's gymnasium, a campus religious center, and other developments, Regent John D. Jones, Jr., Racine, of the University constructional development committee, says.

The Regents have also served formal notice on property owners that the University intends to proceed with the lower campus development plan, outlined by the U. W. Foundation last winter, which contemplates creation of a cultural and educational center in the region from Johnson Street north to Lake Mendota, between Park and Lake streets.

"Declaring that 'conservative' figures predict a University enrollment between 18,000 and 20,000 by 1950, Jones says 'it is imperative to plan rather boldly for future growth.'"

In other recent action, the Regents:

ONE. Approved plans for the construction of a building containing 120 apartments for married veterans near the Forest Products Laboratory.

TWO. Authorized the purchase of 40 pre-fabricated houses for faculty members, to be placed on a tract of 20 acres on the University's East Hill Farm.

THREE. Ordered three quonset huts to be placed near the Historical Library and used for emergency study rooms.

FOUR. Appointed Prof. William B. Sarles to the University athletic board, succeeding Prof. Emil Truog, and re-appointed Profs. William Lorenz, R. V. Campbell, and Matthew W. Willing.

FIVE. Voted to retain the Pro Arte quartet for another year, recommended three concert tours, and approved the engaging of a part-time manager.

SIX. Continued the University School for Workers for another year.

SEVEN. Authorized the director of business and finance to negotiate the sale of 15 acres of land in the Arboretum to the State Highway Commission for a beltline highway.

EIGHT. Approved an increase in the rates for room and board at the University residence halls of from \$10 to \$25 annually to cover increased expenses.

NINE. Accepted the resignation of M. E. McCaffrey as secretary of the Board of Regents. Mr. McCaffrey, board secretary for 40 years, has reached the retirement age. He will be

retained as trust officer, handling the negotiations for the purchase of property under the University's contemplated huge expansion program. A. W. Peterson, director of business and finance, will become the new secretary of the board, continuing in his old duties as well.

TEN. Re-elected Frank J. Sensenbrenner, Neenah, president of the board and A. T. Holmes, La Crosse, vice president.

ELEVEN. Appointed LeRoy Luberg, PhM '36, full time assistant to President Fred to replace Prof. William B. Sarles who has been serving as half-time assistant to the president. The change will be effective Sept. 1. A native of River Falls, Mr. Luberg is a graduate of the State Teachers College there. He is a former principal of Madison West Junior High and during the summer terms of 1938 through 1941 served as principal of the summer laboratory schools at the University. As a major he served for three years with the OSS in the CBI theater. Prof. Sarles will devote his full time to teaching in the department of agricultural bacteriology.

TWELVE. Named Alden W. White secretary of the faculty. Mr. White has been assistant secretary for 13 years.

THIRTEEN. Authorized the purchase of the 217-acre Charmany Dairy Farms on the Speedway Road to expand the College of Agriculture's research facilities.

FOURTEEN. Employed Prof. B. D. Leith of the agronomy department as a full-time manager of the University Hill Farms.

FIFTEEN. Allocated the present horse pasture along Elm Drive as a temporary intramural athletic field.

SIXTEEN. Raised the rates at the Wisconsin General Hospital from \$5.90 to \$7 a day and at the Children's Orthopedic Hospital from \$5.20 to \$5.50 a day.

SEVENTEEN. Joined with the State Department of Public Welfare in asking the federal government that the Badger Ordnance Works property in Sauk County be turned over to the state for public health and educational purposes.

The Wisconsin Idea

"Which shall rule—wealth or men; which shall lead—money or intellect; who shall fill the public stations—educated and patriotic men or the feudal serfs of corporate wealth?"—Chief Justice Ryan of the Wisconsin Supreme Court in an address to the 1879 graduating class at the University of Wisconsin.

On the Campus

Reappointed



MICHAEL J. CLEARY, Milwaukee, president of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., has been reappointed to the University Board of Regents by Gov. Walter S. Goodland. Mr. Cleary, who is chairman of the Board's finance committee, has been a member of the Regents since 1939.

"Mr. Cleary has rendered excellent service to the Board during the past seven years," the Governor said in making the reappointment, which expires May 1, 1955.

Reynolds Named Head of Law School Association

Benoni "Bud" Reynolds, '42, Lake Geneva, second-year law student, has been elected president of the U. W. Law School Association, succeeding Al Gruenisen, '44, Chippewa Falls.

Other new officers are John Bruemmer, '41, Kewaunee, secretary; and Bill Goodrich, '40, Milwaukee, treasurer.

USAFI to Continue

The U. S. Armed Forces Institute on the U. W. campus, which maintained a staff of nearly 500 civilians and military personnel during the war, will be manned by a peace-time staff of about 300 after July 1.

The Institute handles correspondence courses for soldiers and sailors.

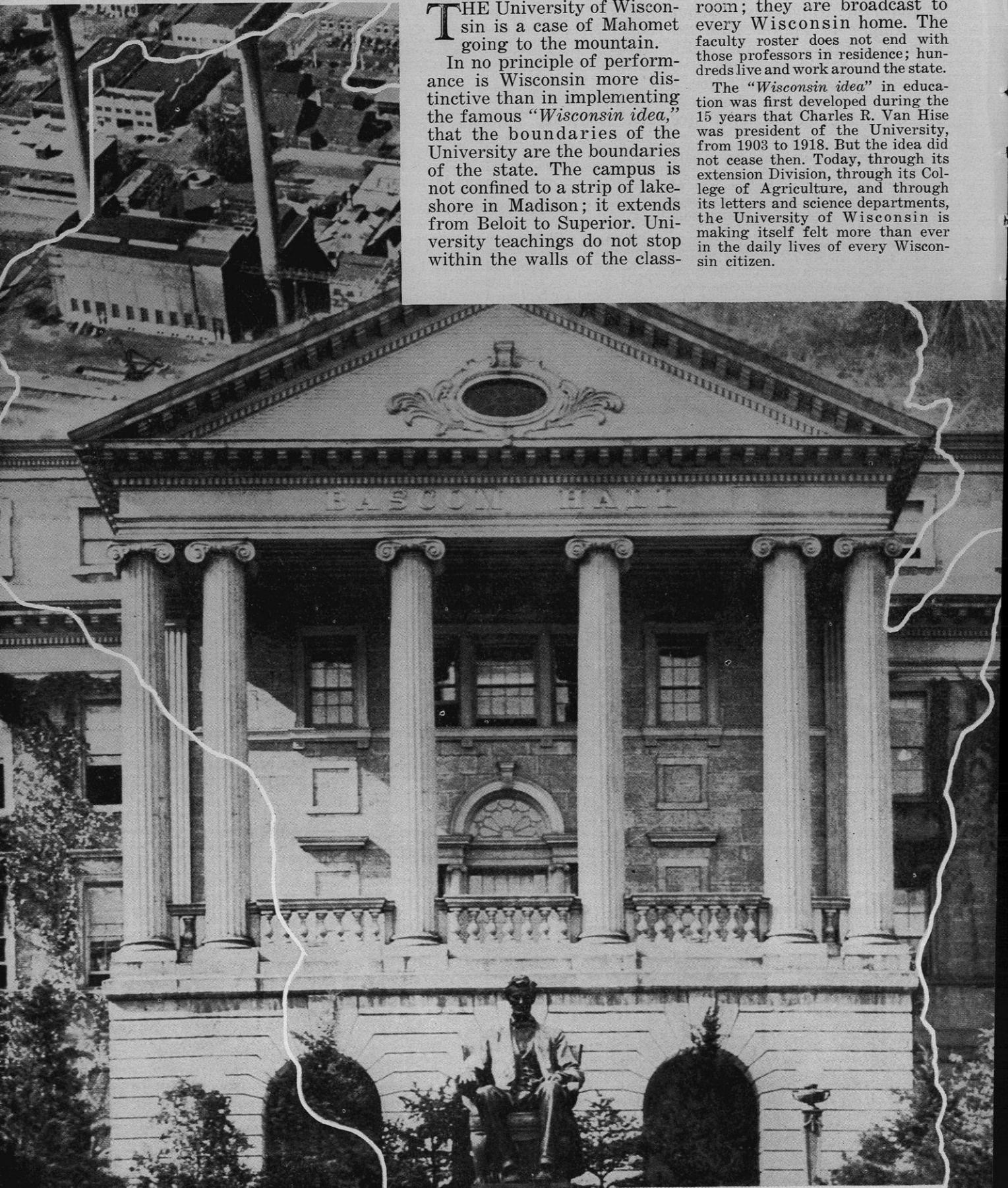
The Boundaries of the Campus

THE University of Wisconsin is a case of Mahomet going to the mountain.

In no principle of performance is Wisconsin more distinctive than in implementing the famous "*Wisconsin idea*," that the boundaries of the University are the boundaries of the state. The campus is not confined to a strip of lake-shore in Madison; it extends from Beloit to Superior. University teachings do not stop within the walls of the class-

room; they are broadcast to every Wisconsin home. The faculty roster does not end with those professors in residence; hundreds live and work around the state.

The "*Wisconsin idea*" in education was first developed during the 15 years that Charles R. Van Hise was president of the University, from 1903 to 1918. But the idea did not cease then. Today, through its extension Division, through its College of Agriculture, and through its letters and science departments, the University of Wisconsin is making itself felt more than ever in the daily lives of every Wisconsin citizen.



Are the Boundaries of the State

AS ONE WAY OF curing the University's housing cramps in Madison, the Extension Division will offer regular freshman courses in upwards of 20 Wisconsin high schools this fall.

Cities which have already signed up for Extension centers are Boscobel, Mauston, Black River Falls, Whitehall, Tomah, Sparta, Hillsboro, Lancaster, and Richland Center.

Members of the University faculty will conduct the classes. They will be in English, history, mathematics, foreign languages, and geography. Veterans taking advantage of the GI Bill of Rights will be eligible to attend the classes and obtain full University credit.

RACINE, populous business and industrial city, is the home of a new branch of the University. Young people in the Racine area may now receive the first two years of their college training without leaving home.

With the start of the fall semester the former McMynn school building, made available to the University by the city, will be equipped to serve as Racine's Extension center.

The University's plans for Racine and the city's visions as a center of higher learning were portrayed March 21 at a dinner meeting in Racine when Pres. E. B. Fred of the University assured Racine residents of an enlarged curriculum of University courses, and Mayor Francis H. Wendt of Racine pledged full city cooperation.

Future offerings of the Racine Extension, according to Dr. L. H. Adolfsen, director of the Extension Division, will include two years of University work for full-time students attending day classes, and credit courses for part-time students in late afternoon or evening sessions.

Said President Fred at Racine:

"The University of Wisconsin is glad to be able to help you build the educational program you want for Racine. The University belongs to all of the people of Wisconsin. The University is not just a University in Wisconsin. It is the University of Wisconsin. True, the Madison campus is the main campus and the seat of University operations; but there is no city or area in the state which we do not consider a part of the University campus."

The Racine branch is but one of numerous Extension centers where young people in Wisconsin are permitted to gain a start on a college education without leaving home.

At Milwaukee, the University, occupying its own seven-story building in the heart of the city, provides through day classes the full University curriculum in letters and science and engineering courses. The current enrollment tops 1,200.

With a view of helping veterans and others to prepare for careers in business without working for a University degree, the Milwaukee

Extension center is offering five four-semester certificate programs in business subjects on the college level in a summer day-school program which started May 27.

A full 15-week summer session in letters and science and engineering subjects is offered this year—first in the history of the Milwaukee center.

Out in the state, as many as 18 other cities enjoyed the advantages of Extension centers before the war. The number is now reduced to seven: Green Bay, Kenosha, Ladysmith, Manitowish-Two Rivers, Sheboygan, Spooner, and Wausau. In these cities young people just out of high school are taking their freshman year in letters and science subjects under University instructors who live in the district, and their credits may apply toward later work for degrees at the University proper or other accredited institutions.

PRACTICALLY EVERY FARM family in Wisconsin is in a position to obtain service from the University through the extension staff of the College of Agriculture. Often this service is given through extension workers or direct by mail.

The extension staff of the College of Agriculture includes 69 county agricultural agents, 102 assistant county agents, 46 county home demonstration agents, and 77 subject matter specialists.

The county agents and their assistants help individual farmers with their problems. They advise them on such matters as crop rotation, harvesting, soil management and erosion control, pest and disease control, livestock breeding and sanitation, farm buildings, and the production and sale of quality products.

These agents also assist in the organization of livestock breeders' associations, farmers' cooperative marketing and purchasing associations, spray rings, farm-management schools, and similar groups.

The home demonstration agents work with farm and small-town women. The subject matter specialists assist the county agents. The whole Ag extension staff is carrying the University to those who cannot come to the campus.

THE WISCONSIN JUNIOR ACADEMY of Science, formed last year under the joint sponsorship of the University and the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters, is one of the newest means by which Wisconsin's College of Letters and Science is making its services state-wide.

Founded for the purpose of discovery and development of scientific talent among the high school youth of Wisconsin, the Junior Academy is supervised by Dr. John W. Thomson, Jr., assistant professor of botany at the University.

The young scientists held a meeting in Madison in April in

connection with the senior Academy. They recently began publishing a monthly scientific publication.

The first issue, which appeared in March, was edited by the Mercy Science Club, Mercy High School, Milwaukee, with an individual club undertaking each successive issue. The April and May numbers were published by the Nature Club of Appleton and the West Allis Science Club.

THE SCHOOL OF COMMERCE, directed by Dean F. H. Elwell, is another University department whose boundaries are those of the state, thanks to a year-round series of institutes for Wisconsin businessmen.

Conferences held this Spring included:

The second annual Wisconsin food industry conference, in cooperation with the Grocery Manufacturers' Representatives Association, in Milwaukee March 19; a collective bargaining institute, in cooperation with the Wisconsin Manufacturers' Association, on the campus April 1 to 3; the sixth annual banking conference, in cooperation with the Wisconsin Bankers Association, on the campus April 2.

A lumber dealers' institute, in cooperation with the Forest Products Laboratory, on the campus April 10 and 11; a costs and budgeting institute, in cooperation with the Wisconsin Manufacturers' Association, on the campus April 29 to May 1; a short course in fire and casualty insurance, in cooperation with the Wisconsin Association of Insurance Agents, on the campus June 10 to July 6; and an institute for utility accountants, in cooperation with the Wisconsin Utilities Association, on the campus June 17 and 18.

To keep returning veterans with little business experience from losing their investment in small commercial ventures, Dean Elwell is also promoting state-wide interest in business counselling for veterans.

At the Wisconsin School of Commerce a considerable library has already been built where veterans can obtain information on the majority of the retail business and smaller manufacturing lines. In addition, veterans may solicit advice from the School of Commerce staff.

Forty years ago, Lincoln Steffens, eminent journalist, visited the Wisconsin campus, wrote: "*The University of Wisconsin is a highly conscious lobe of the common community mind of the state and of the people of Wisconsin.*"

Four months ago, George Sessions Perry, noted writer, inspected the campus, declared: "*The function of Wisconsin's University is not only to disseminate knowledge but through research to acquire new knowledge and to see that it finds a place in the lives of the people.*"

Students Without God

By C. V. HIBBARD, '00

Secretary, Board of Trustees, University YMCA

MAN'S conquest of the material world is a dazzling success. That success has brought mankind face to face with the possibility of self-extermination. Science offers escape from hunger and disease. Science also tools man for destruction. Cold and hungry, primitive man had a chance to evade the sabre tooth tiger. Modern man has no chance if the new weapons are unloosed.

The social sciences have pried into the secrets of the human heart and revealed ways to compel the actions of men but give no assurance that the men who assume these intimate powers will be wise and beneficent. It remains to be demonstrated that the experts get on better with their wives, children, and neighbors than do others of like ability and status. Infatuated with new powers and instruments, we have neglected the spiritual culture of man.

There is reason to fear the results if the state were to assume the religious indoctrinations of youth as was done in Japan. The individual conscience must remain free.

The problem confronting state education is to concentrate on secular education without disparaging voluntary religious agencies.

There is a new awareness that the universities can and should create an atmosphere favorable to spiritual growth among students. "Enlightened self-interest" and intellectual acumen are not enough. The churches on their part must interpret religion to students with sympathy and understanding. Like other people, students differ temperamentally and in cultural background.

Some prefer one church and some another. There is no place in a student community for narrow bigotry. In a real sense the churches must present a united front—harmony despite differences. Professional leadership, material equipment, and educational standards in religious agencies must compare favorably with academic standards.

The church must give students guidance in moral crises, and a challenge to high ventures in brotherhood and unselfish living. Above all students need the assurance that spiritual values are real, that man does not stand alone in a universe callous to human values. Here lies the way to effective cooperation between the churches and state education. Much has been accomplished by the churches at Wisconsin. The fact remains that the agencies of religion are peripheral to the University.

Freshmen entering the University are required to undergo a physical examination, pay for clinical care, and take physical training. Intramural and intercollegiate athletics loom large. They must pay a fee for social and cultural opportunities offered by the Memorial Union. They attend classes and devote time to study or they leave the campus. The lighter social activities properly fill an important place. All these impress students as important. In four years the student matures intellectually and socially. If his spiritual life is dwarfed at the level of his boyhood experience his religious experience is discredited in his own eyes.

Here is the challenge to the voluntary religious agencies serving the state universities.

The churches have won students and inspired them to wise and unselfish careers, but not nearly enough has been done. Something like half the students are almost wholly outside the influence of the church and so deprived of its benefits. Of these many will respond to a non-sectarian agency with a program adapted to their interests and inspired by religious ideals that find expression in human service.

In this field the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations find opportunity for effective service. Through these the unchurched may come to an appreciation of the church.

If the crisis in human affairs is to be resolved the forces of religion must be greatly strengthened on the campuses of the great universities. There is assurance that the administration of the University of Wisconsin will welcome the strengthening of the voluntary religious agencies that serve student welfare. Should these agencies, lacking adequate support, fail to seize the present opportunity, that failure will contribute to what may be ultimate world disaster.

A CAMPAIGN to raise \$650,000 for the construction of a new joint YMCA-YWCA building on the University of Wisconsin campus is now being conducted throughout the state.

"There is an urgent need on the U. W. campus for a modern, up-to-date building to house the University Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations that the Associations may continue to educate for Christian citizenship and to help prepare students today for leadership tomorrow," says the campaign committee, headed by Pierpont J. E. Wood, Janesville.

Proposed site for the new "Y" is the corner of West Johnson and North Brooks Streets, one block south of Lathrop Hall. Negotiations are now under way to purchase the property.

Plans call for a large hall harmonizing architecturally with other University buildings. It will include dormitory space for 200 men, an assembly room big enough for a 100-couple dance, a projection room seating approximately 100, a small chapel, a snack bar, and other recreational facilities.

* * *

The present YMCA, located on Langdon street next to the Memorial Union, is worn out. It was erected in 1905 to last 20 years, has already served twice that long, and is inadequate for current needs. Furthermore, the present site will soon be taken over by the University of Wisconsin Foundation as the location of the new Center for Continuation Study under the so-called Hagenah lower campus plan.

Because the State Legislature cannot appropriate funds to finance religious activities on the campus, the "Y" building fund must be raised by contributions. In Madison, \$50,000 has already been subscribed, \$40,000 from business men and \$10,000 from members of the University faculty. Members of the class of 1902, who lived in the first YMCA which is now known as the Grady girls' room house at 708 Langdon, are raising \$1,500 for a memorial room in the new building.

Heading the drive for funds, besides Mr. Wood, are C. V. Hibbard, '00, former general secretary of the University YMCA and now executive secretary of the campaign committee; Prof. Kurt Wendt, '27, chairman of the board of directors; Dean F. E. Turneure, chairman of the board of trustees; Robert Schumpert, MA '31, present secretary of the "Y"; and George Shonatt, '47, recently elected president of the student cabinet.

The trustees and directors are planning for a building which will provide sufficient space for both men and women. They hope to begin construction in 1948.

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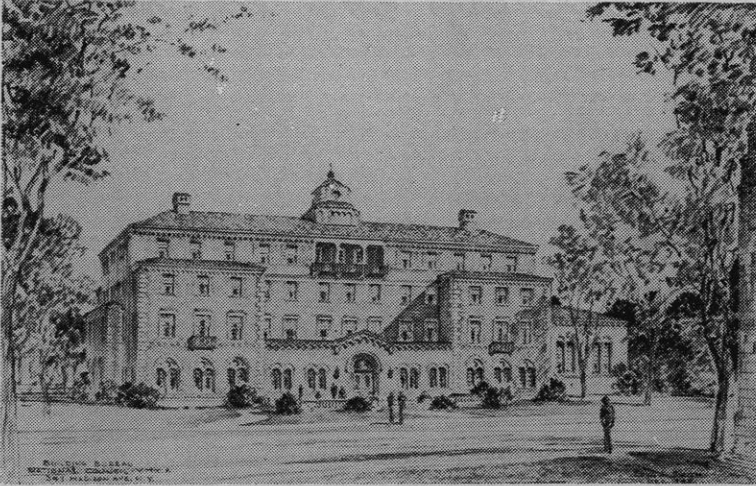
The "Y" has been an institution on the campus for 66 years. Students and



HIBBARD

Wanted Today for the

The Proposed "Y" . . .



faculty members working together have studied student needs and worked out many activities, including personal and group counsels, coordination of religious activities, discussion groups, emergency short-term loans, and orientation of foreign students.

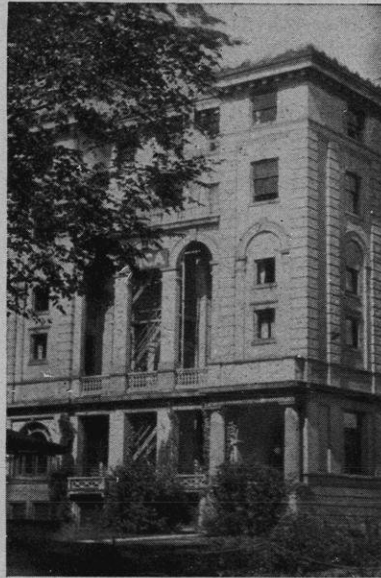
Ever since 1878 the "Y's" student president has been an outstanding campus leader. In recent years the list has included J. P. Gillin, '27; F. T. Matthias, '31; E. J. Fronk, '30; S. T. Stavrum, '39; E. A. Hoebel, '28; C. C. Franseen, '26; T. A. Thelander, '36; J. A. Wilkie, '40; William Parsons, '44; E. M. Wilkie, '35; J. G. Werner, '33; H. W. Wilkie, '38; E. L. Nestingen, '37; M. W. Ecke, '42; Robert Lampman, '42; F. C. Cady, '36; K. H. Stange, '43; H. L. Miller, '32; and Donald Hyzer, '46.

Initiative and pioneering have always characterized the campus "Y." It is senior to all the existing religious organizations at the University. Its hall was the first and for many years the only place of general assembly and social life for me. The Men's Union, which later developed into the Wisconsin Union, got its start there.

The first men's dormitory on the campus was at the YMCA. The first campus cafeteria and for years the only one was in the "Y." The Association conducted a student employment bureau for 30 years before the establishment of the University employment bureau.

A rooming house directory now managed by the University housing bureau grew out of a similar YMCA directory. An annual YMCA handbook was the forerunner of the guides now issued to freshman by the registrar's office. A good-will fund for working students overcome by illness was initiated by the "Y," and "How to Study" groups began in Association Hall.

. . . And the Old



AT THE TOP, the architect's drawing of the proposed new combination YMCA-YWCA building, to be erected on the University of Wisconsin campus. Probable location will be the corner of North Brooks and West Johnson Streets. A state-wide campaign is now under way to raise the \$650,000 building fund. BELOW is the present University Men's "Y" on Langdon Street between the Memorial Union and the Armory. The old, cramped building is a firetrap and the site has been earmarked for a new Center for Continuation Study under the so-called Hagenah lower campus plan. When the new YMCA will be built depends on the success of the fund-raising campaign and on labor, material, and a site becoming available.

Home Ec Staff Seeks to Better Post-War Living

KEEPING pace with other scientific developments in the post-war world, the University of Wisconsin home economics department, under the direction of Dr. Frances Zuill, is doing important research work to discover new ways and means of improving modern living in the homes of America.

The fields of cooking and textiles are foremost among the research projects now being conducted in the home ec laboratories. Dr. Flora Hanning, MS '30, is making an extensive study of cooking methods that will give maximum nutritive food value to the consumer. New methods of cooking and preparing meals, new methods of storing food, and new seasoning processes are only a few of the many studies being conducted under her direction.

In conjunction with the College of Agriculture, Dr. Hanning is searching for a way to make the Wisconsin potato keep its natural white color after cooking. The development of special diets for hospitals is another phase of her work which requires much time and experimentation, as many special cases are brought to her for solution.

Dr. Margaret Cooper, a textile chemist, is constantly testing all kinds of textile goods in order to find which ones will stand up the longest under various imposed strains and abuses. Light, heat, dampness, abrasion, strength, quality, construction—these are only some of the factors that Dr. Cooper must consider in order to find her answers. An interesting sidelight to her work is a state-wide question and answer department. She is confronted almost daily with such queries as, "How much laundering will my sheets and pillow-cases stand?" Or "What dye should I use on my sun-room curtains so they won't fade?" One frantic house-wife even called long distance to ask how she should remove an ink-stain from her new rug.

Dr. May Coles has been conducting an exhaustive survey throughout the rural area of the state to determine how the average farmers' home can be made more attractive and comfortable.



PROFESSOR ZUILL (right) and assistant at work in the laboratories of the U. W. home economics department.

Sake of Tomorrow



DR. CLIFFORD LEE LORD, director of the library and museums of the New York State Historical Association, has been appointed director of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin. At 33 the youngest man ever to hold the directorship, Dr. Lord has just been released from the navy as a lieutenant commander. He succeeds Edward P. Alexander, now at Colonial Williamsburg, Va.

History in Action

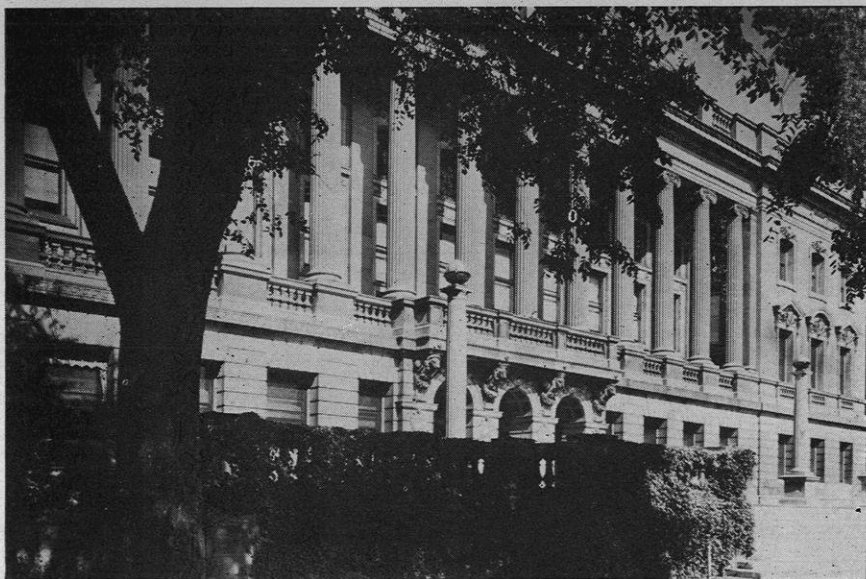
ON JUNE 1 Dr. Clifford Lee Lord succeeded Dr. Edward P. Alexander as director of the State Historical Society as he did in New York five years ago. Dr. Alexander left Madison in February for Colonial Williamsburg, Va.

A native New Yorker, 33, the youngest man ever to hold the directorship, Dr. Lord was educated at Amherst and Columbia. A consultant for the Historical Records Survey, New York, 1936-1939, and New Jersey, 1940-42; director of the New York Historical Association, 1941-1946; and historian of the bureau of aeronautics and office of the deputy of naval operations, 1944-1946, he is an experienced historian and executive. As Lieutenant-Commander Lord he prepared a history of naval aviation, 1908-1939, soon to be published.

* * *

Although actually not a part of the University, the Historical Society and its Museum are closely identified with the campus. For nearly 50 years the University's main library has been housed in the Society's building on Park Street. Dr. George C. Sellery, former dean of the College of Letters and Science and a vice president of the Society, has been acting director prior to Dr. Lord's arrival.

A Building About to Be Exclusive



THE STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY BUILDING on the Wisconsin campus now houses the University Library, in addition to the Society's own museum, 680,000 research volumes, and one of the finest newspaper and manuscript collections in the country. When the new 2 million dollar University Library Building is constructed at the opposite end of the lower campus, the Historical Building will revert to the exclusive use of the Society for which it was erected nearly 50 years ago. In the meantime, crowded conditions in the building's main hall will be relieved by putting up quonset-hut study rooms just to the east.

The University and the Society will both celebrate their 100th birthdays at approximately the same time. It was in January, 1849, that the Society began to function, although its organization technically dates back to 1846.

First director was Lyman Copeland Draper. It was he who, by travelling by foot, horseback, or stage coach for 60,000 miles around the state, began to reconstruct the drama of Wisconsin. Unpaid for two years, with a budget of \$500, writing nearly 2,000 letters long-hand, Draper boosted the 50-volume library to 1,000 volumes his first year. They were kept in the basement of the Baptist Church.

In 1856 the Society took quarters in the new south wing of the State Capitol. An *Annual Report and Collections* began to appear. By the time Draper retired in 1886, the Society had 118,666 volumes, and its library became a mecca for a new group of historians who realized the importance of the role of the West in United States history.

Referring to this great storehouse of historical records, one of America's leading historians has declared:

"One phase of American history, and that perhaps the most important, the expansion of the American people, the extension of American civilization from the Atlantic seaboard across the Mississippi Valley and on toward the farthest west, the building up of this great republic, can be thoroughly and satisfactorily pursued *only* in Madison."

It was the University of Wisconsin's Frederick Jackson Turner, professor of history, who popularized the frontier theory of history after studying in the Historical Society's archives.

Under the direction of Reuben Gold Thwaites, 1886-1913, the Society moved into the building it now occupies at the turn of the century. A careful scholar and voluminous writer, Thwaites wrote the first definitive history of the University and was honored with an LL. D. in 1904.

In 1920 Joseph Schafer, a 1894 graduate of Wisconsin, took over the directorship of the Society and served until 1941.

Dr. Alexander, who like Dr. Lord came from New York, served as director from 1941 to this year. He introduced a lively format for the *Wisconsin Magazine of History*, taught a course in the history of the state on the Hill, and gave numerous talks over Station WHA.

During Dr. Alexander's directorship, John Jenkins, '39, joined the staff as acting curator of the Museum.

* * *

As the combined University-state Centennial approaches in 1948-49, the State Historical Society will become increasingly more diligent in putting history into action.

A "Buckskins to Bobby Sox" Show



State Journal photo by Harrington

WHEN THE STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY recently staged a "From Buckskins to Bobby Sox" show featuring a century of female fashion in Wisconsin, many University of Wisconsin alumnae acted as models. Shown above from left to right are Mrs. Stanley Herrling, '38, in a taffeta and net creation of the 20's with so many concealed hooks and snaps that it took a diagram to get into it; Mrs. Edgar Fenn Bunce, Jr., as a 1914 bathing beauty; Mrs. Jerome T. Femal, '34, in a cloche hat and evening coat of the flapper era; and Mrs. Robert Kelliher, '36, as a snappy golfer of 30 years ago.

The fashion show was directed by Betty Schlimgen Geisler, '37, former instructor in the related art department of the University and now assistant curator of the Wisconsin Historical Museum.

Other Wisconsin alumnae and students taking part were Della Koehler, '47; Myra Koehler, '46; Gene Lytle, '45; Jeanne Meuer, '48; Mrs. Robert Randle, '39; Shirley Wisland, '46; Mrs. Charles Moore, '40; Betty Lou Becker, '46; Mary Ellen Meuer, '48; Janet Piper, '46; Jean Perham, x'44; Jay MacKenzie, '48; Jean Meistikow, '46; Ginger Woodhouse, '46; Cynthia Brown, '46; Mrs. Wade Plater, '38; Mary Siberz, '48; Margaret Bush, '41; Mrs. Leo Casati, x'41; Mrs. J. Bernard Young, x'44; Larinice Ballam, '48; Mrs. Hugh Oldenburg, '35; Kay Siberz, '48; Eleanore McBride, '46; Mrs. William Neidner, x'41; Mrs. Robert Milligan, x'45; Rosemary Lange, '46; and Counstance Weber, '48. All are from Madison.

The fashion show, along with lively exhibits, special tours, and regular "this week at the museum" displays, is one of the ways in which the Historical Society is seeking to attract public interest in its work. Much of the credit for this Wisconsin idea of popularizing history goes to John Jenkins, '39, acting curator of the museum. Mr. Jenkins succeeded the late Charles E. Brown just before the war and after a hitch in the armed forces is now back in Madison. He is currently touring leading societies in Washington, Philadelphia, New England, and the Middle West to pick up new museum techniques, besides doing graduate work at the University. His wife is the former Josephine Cook, '33.

Union Theater Most Popular Spot on Campus

Concerts and plays are by far the most popular events in the Memorial Union, an attendance chart for the past year shows.

Over 263,325 alumni and students are annually making use of the theater facilities offered in the theater wing. Three times as many people are attending theater events as are attending group and club meetings in the Union.

The grand total of attendance at organized events in the Union for 1944-45 reached 548,596, highest in history and two-thirds as great as that at City Center, New York.

* * *

THE BIGGEST orchestra, concert, and dance season the campus has ever known has been arranged for the 1946-47 season in the Union Theater.

Music fans will hear the San Francisco Symphony, Pierre Monteux conducting; the Chicago Symphony, De-wire DeFauw conducting; and the Minneapolis Symphony, Dimitri Mitropoulos conducting.

The 27th annual Union concert series has been announced as including Metropolitan soprano Patrice Munsel, pianist William Kappell, Metropolitan tenor Charles Kullman, violinist Zino Francescatti, and the duo-pianists Vitya Vronsky and Victor Babin, assisted by the U. W. Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Prof. Richard C. Church, '27.

Dance, too, will have its place in the theater's calendar with two performances of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

* * *

THE WISCONSIN UNION'S total income and outgo for the current fiscal year will reach approximately \$1,000,000, Porter Butts, '24, director has announced.

Student Union fee income, which has returned to almost pre-war normal, represents only 12½ per cent of the Union's total income. The dining rooms account for the lion's share of the Union's gross revenue—75 per cent.



THE LOWER LOUNGE in the Union Theater. The theater was built six years ago at a cost of \$1,500,000.

BASEBALL

FINAL BIG TEN STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT
WISCONSIN -----	9	2	.818
Michigan -----	6	2	.750
Illinois -----	6	3	.667
Iowa -----	6	3	.667
Indiana -----	5	3	.625
Minnesota -----	6	4	.600
Purdue -----	2	4	.333
Northwestern -----	3	7	.300
Ohio State -----	3	8	.273
Chicago -----	0	10	.000

FOR the first time since 1930, the University of Wisconsin baseball team won the Big Ten championship this Spring with a record of nine victories against two defeats. It was Wisconsin's fourth baseball title in 50 years.

Coached by Arthur "Dynie" Mansfield, the Badger champions were a well-knit ball club, blessed with near-spotless fielding, batters that could hit in the pinches, and a fine staff of college pitchers.

Wisconsin opened its title drive by taking two from Chicago, 7-0 and 15-0, and was never headed in the Conference race. The Badgers won two more

TRACK

Wisconsin's cross-country team won the Big Ten championship early in the Spring.

Wisconsin's well balanced track and field team, paced by record-breaking Lloyd LaBeach, had little trouble in chalking up a victory in the annual triangular Big Ten Conference meet at Camp Randall last month in competition against Iowa and Northwestern.

The Badgers scored 86 points, Northwestern 38½, and Iowa 27½.

LaBeach, the freshman flash from Jamaica, set a new Madison mark for the 100 yard dash in 9.7 seconds, eclipsing the old mark set by Al Tormey of Wisconsin back in 1914 by a tenth of a second. He raced the 220 yard dash in 21.4 seconds to erase the meet mark set in 1934 by Becker of Iowa, and had a broadjump of 24 feet, which passed the old meet standard of 22 feet, 1½ inches set by Duggins of Northwestern in 1934.

Just the week previous, LaBeach had won the broadjump event in his first appearance at the Drake Relays, Des Moines, Ia.

La Beach was the individual high scorer at the annual Western Conference track and field meet at Champaign, Ill., on June 1. He won the 100 yard dash, placed second in the 220, and tied for second in the broad jump for a total of 12½ points. Wisconsin placed eighth in the meet.

The mark of :09.6 which La Beach made in the 100 was the fastest conference time since Jesse Owens of Ohio State ran :09.4 in 1935.

from Purdue, 16-5 and 4-2, and another from Iowa, 6-1.

Then Mansfield's men split a pair of games each with Minnesota and Ohio State, leaving them just a half game ahead of last year's champs, Michigan. With the title at stake, Wisconsin met Northwestern in the final two games of the season and won them both in big-league style, 3-1 and 6-0.

The Wisconsin batting order during most of the season was:

Jerry Thompson, Cameron, the football star and winner of campus scholastic honors, 2b; Chick Lowe, Madison, ss; Howard Boese, Milwaukee, captain, cf; Frankie Granitz, Milwaukee, voted "most valuable player" on the team, 1b; Jim Regan, Berwyn, Ill., rf; John Kasper, Milwaukee, lf; Bob Cook, Chicago, high-scoring Badger basketball player, 3b; Harold Kronenberg, Eau Claire, c; and either Gene Jaroch, Chicago, Thornton Kipper, Bagley, Jim Haas, Phillips, or Dick Lewis, Eau Claire, p.

* * *

In defeating Northwestern twice on Commencement-Reunion Weekend to clinch its first Big Ten baseball title in 16 years, the Badgers closed their Conference competition with a .288 team batting average and a .962 fielding mark.

Frankie Granitz paced the team in batting with a lofty .463. Howard Boese, slugging center fielder, was second with a .372 average, and Bob Cook was next with a .324. Cook went through the league season without being charged with an error; he had four putouts and 19 assists.

Gene Jaroch set two all-time Big Ten records during the campaign. Early in the season he set a mark of 16 strikeouts in one game against Chicago, and he pitched Wisconsin to six of its nine victories.

* * *

Prior to 1930, Wisconsin had won only two other titles in baseball, a sport which has been consistently monopolized by Michigan and Illinois.

Meet the

Back in 1902 the Badgers annexed the crown for the first time, and again in 1912, when Wisconsin won all four major sports championships, football, basketball, baseball, and track.

The final deciding game of the season on the 25th was witnessed by a large crowd of alumni back for Reunion Weekend. Dr. Spencer D. Beebe, Sparta, was introduced to the fans. He is the oldest living Badger baseball player, having performed with Wisconsin in 1891 before the Badgers had a paid coach.

MANSFIELD

May was a championship month for "Dynie" Mansfield, '29, Badger baseball coach. To start things off, his first daughter, Ruth Loree, was born on May 3. Saturday afternoon, May 25, his oldest son, Bob, won the state class A quarter-mile championship in the WIAA track meet with a near-record time of 51.2 seconds. The same afternoon, his Wisconsin varsity nine won the Big Ten baseball title!

Herfurth Award Winners

Jerry Thompson, '46, Cameron, Badger football and baseball star, and Irma Linse, '46, Alma, president of Frankfurter House, Tripp Hall, have been chosen as this year's Theodore Herfurth Award winners on the basis of their "efficiency" in scholarship and extra-curricular activities.

\$3,000 Profit on '46 Prom

The 1946 Junior Prom showed a profit of \$3,000, largest in campus history, Ray Hilsenhoff, '24, student financial advisor, announced recently.



THEY WON THE BIG TEN TITLE: Left to right, front row—Jim Haas, Gene Jaroch, Capt. Howie Boese, Frank Granitz, John Kasper, Coach A. W. "Dynie" Mansfield; middle row—Dan Murphy, Jim Lawrence, Chick Lowe, Nelson Waity, Bob Cook, Harold Kronenberg; back row—Assistant Coach Fritz Wegner, Joe Nygaard, Jim Regan, Jerry Thompson, Floyd Leve.

Champs!

A POWERFUL Wisconsin crew, averaging 186 pounds in weight and 6 feet 3 inches in height, swept down the Severn River at Annapolis, Md., May 11 to defeat the best crews of the East and give the Badgers their first Eastern Intercollegiate Regatta title.

The Wisconsin oarsmen hit a tremendous beat of 36 through most of the mile and three-quarter race, going to a 40 to cross the finish in 9 minutes 12 4/5 seconds, a full length ahead of Navy.

Columbia finished in third place with Rutgers fourth. After fifth place Cornell came the University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Harvard. There was less than four lengths between the winners and the trailing Harvard shell.

The winning U. W. crew, coached by Allen Walz, was boated as follows:

Bow, Chester Knight, Eau Claire; 2, Tom Blacklock, Detroit; 3, Ralph Falconer, Brainerd, Minn.; 4, Gordon Grimstad, Madison; 5, Fred Suchow, Ripon; 6, Paul Klein, Two Rivers; 7, Richard Tipple, Madison; stroke, Carl Holtz, Milwaukee; coxswain, Carlyle Fay, Madison.

A strong crosswind held up the start of the race and forced a flying start. Princeton and Navy led Wisconsin for the first half mile, but the Badgers began picking up going over the three-

quarter mile marker. They shook every challenge to cross the finish line going away.

Admiral William S. Halsey, USN, was among the spectators who watched Wisconsin upset the favored Navy eight.

The U. W. crew flew to Annapolis, marking the first time that a collegiate crew has been flown to a regatta and the first time a Wisconsin athletic team has traveled by air.

* * *

Just to prove their regatta win wasn't a freak, the Badgers went back East on May 25 to defeat the University of Pennsylvania on the Schuylkill River at Philadelphia. And they did it the hard way.

A dredge was anchored at the quarter-mile mark and Wisconsin had to row around this obstacle to get a straight course for the last mile.

As Coxswain Fay turned at the dredge the Penn Jayvee and Wisconsin collided and locked oars for 10 strokes. After getting squared away the Badgers were two lengths behind Penn. A half mile from the finish Carl Holtz, stroke, caught a crab and lost his oar behind him for 15 seconds.

When he regained his oar Wisconsin was still a length behind Penn. Holtz pushed the beat up to 40 against a severe head wind and in rough water. Then the Badgers overhauled Penn to put the Wisconsin shell across the line, winner by a deck length!

Earlier in the season Wisconsin had defeated Marietta, Ohio, University by 10 lengths on Lake Monona.

Just to rub it in, Wisconsin went back East again on June 1 and won a four-way regatta on Cayuga Inlet at Ithaca, N. Y., defeating Pennsylvania and Cornell in two heats of a race which was divided because of rough water on Cayuga Lake.

* * *

Crew got its start at Wisconsin 'way back in 1883, but this is the first year that the Badgers have ever had a shell that could go East and win. The boys

CREW

in Cardinal almost did it in 1899 at Poughkeepsie, but ran into the now celebrated berry crate and lost by a foot to Pennsylvania.

Sole credit for the revival of crew at Wisconsin goes to Coach Walz, who produced good Badger eights just before the war and then came back last winter from three years in the Navy to put together an inspired group of giant rowers.

No single sporting event in years has brought Wisconsin so much renown as its surprise victory at Annapolis. Newspapers from coast to coast ran pictures, long stories, and editorial tribute. Madison's own *Capital Times* wrote in particularly glowing terms:

"Hardly anybody noticed it last week when Wisconsin's university crew went out to Annapolis to participate in the nine crew regatta of the eastern association of rowing colleges. But everybody is looking this week.

"For Wisconsin upset the applecart, knocking over some of the best crews in the east including Navy's great aggregation which has won two successive years. It was one of those great story book upsets.

"The Badger crew left Madison for the big event unheralded and unsung. When the shells lined up the Wisconsin team was just another crew to fill out the roster. When it crossed the finish line it held firmly in its grasp its first intercollegiate championship. The proud Navy crew was a length behind and Cornell, the heavy favorite of this year's match, was in fifth place.

"Wisconsin is proud of the honors brought to us by this spectacular victory over the best rowing teams the nation has to offer. It is a real satisfaction to know that after all these years of floating berry crates and other mishaps we have a championship in one of the grandest and greatest of all sports."

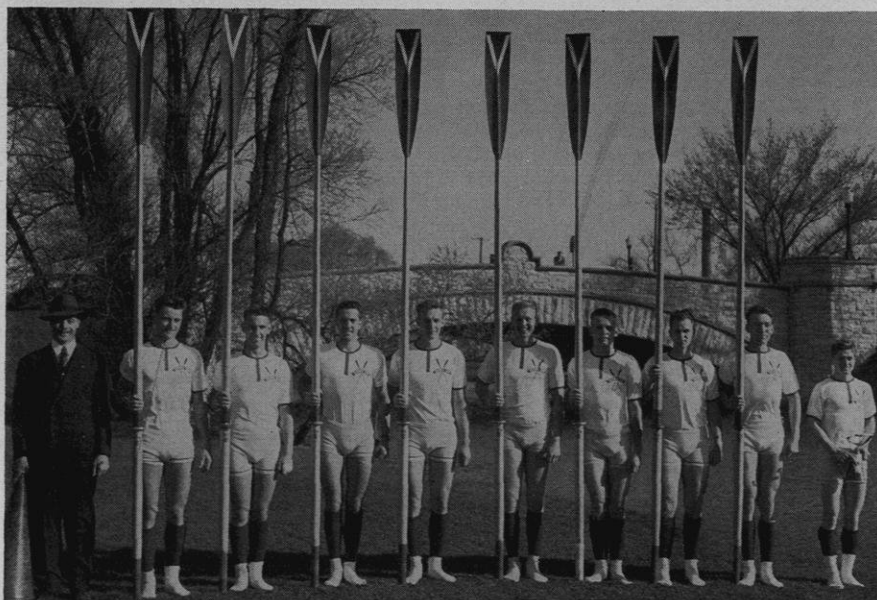
Baltimore Alumni Give Wisconsin Crew a Lift

Like the famous French taxi drivers that rushed Foch's troops to the front in 1914, Baltimore alumni met the University of Wisconsin crew at the Washington, D. C., airport May 9 and transported the rowers in a fleet of private cars to Annapolis.

That night Coach Allen Walz addressed the Founders Day dinner of the Wisconsin Alumni Club in Baltimore. Tom Holgate, '40, arranged the banquet.

Football Tickets

Applications for 1946 football tickets are now being mailed to all Wisconsin Alumni Association members. Any member failing to receive a blank may obtain one by writing the Association, Memorial Union, Madison 6, Wis.



THEY WON THE EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE REGATTA: Left to right, Coach Allen Walz, Carl Holtz, Richard Tipple, Paul Klein, Fred Suchow, Gordon Grimstad, Ralph Falconer, Tom Blacklock, Chester Knight, Coxswain Carlyle Fay.

Cutler Named President as Grads

JOSEPH A. CUTLER, '09, Milwaukee, was elected president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association at a meeting of the board of directors on the campus May 25.

Mr. Cutler, who's boyhood home is Dodgeville, is president of the Johnson Service Co. He succeeds W. D. Hoard, Jr., '21, Ft. Atkinson.

Other officers named were:

W. G. Aschenbrener, '21, Racine, 1st vice president.

Guy Sundt, '22, Madison, 2nd vice president.

Mrs. Bernard Brazeau, '29, Wisconsin Rapids, secretary.

Frank O. Holt, '07, Madison, treasurer.



CUTLER

Arvid Anderson, Madison, representative of the class of '46 which graduated that day, was installed as the board's youngest member.

Other new members of the board, elected by mail ballot, were announced to be:

William J. Hagenah, '03, Glencoe, Ill.; **Mrs. Lucy Rogers Hawkins**, '18, Evanston, Ill.; **J. W. Jackson**, '15, Madison; **Lloyd Larson**, '27, Milwaukee; **Mrs. Dorothy Williams Mead**, '24, Wisconsin Rapids; **Mrs. Alice King Meloche**, '18, Madison.

Irving J. Rice, '23, St. Paul, Minn.; **Harry W. Adams**, '00, Beloit; **Walter Alexander**, '97, Milwaukee; and **Laurie Carlson**, '43, Superior.

W. D. Hoard, Jr. was named to the U. W. athletic board.

In his annual report, Executive Secretary **John Berge**, '22, told the board of directors that the Alumni Association has just completed its most successful membership campaign in history, enrolling 1,214 new members since last September.

The "young" classes, he said, now lead in representation, particularly the years 1941, 1943, and 1945.

The new officers and directors of the Association take office July 1.

New Green Bay Officers

The executive committee of the U. W. Club of Green Bay has elected the following officers:

P. B. Desnoyers, '17, president; **Miss Patricia Knox**, '42, 1st vice president; **Richard Delwiche**, '35, 2nd vice president; and **Miss Ann Weizenigger**, '41, secretary-treasurer.

With the Clubs

Fox River Alumni Organize

A new Wisconsin club is joining the ranks of the 82 alumni clubs now flourishing in all parts of the country. It's the Wisconsin Alumni Club of the Fox River Valley, made up of Badgers in Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, and neighboring cities.

The six charter directors recently elected are:

Richard Neller, '28, Neenah; **John Pinkerton**, x'24, Menasha; **Harry McAndrews**, '27, Kaukauna; **Mrs. Sam Pickard**, '24, Neenah; **F. F. Martin**, x'20, Neenah; and **Mrs. Silas Spengler**, '19, Menasha.

A. F. Kletzien, '17, Neenah, was chairman of the nominating committee which named 12 directorship candidates.

Law Alumni Reune, Elect New Officers

Members of the University of Wisconsin law school classes of 1906 and 1921 were honored guests at a meeting of the Wisconsin Law Alumni Association on the campus April 27.

Speakers during the all-day session included **Philip F. La Follette**, '19, former governor of the state; **Justice John D. Wickhem**, '16, of the state Supreme Court; **Oliver S. Rundell**, '10, dean of the Wisconsin Law School; **Leon Foley**, '21, Milwaukee attorney; **Voyta Wrabetz**, '06, chairman of the Wisconsin Industrial Commission; and **Otto A. Oestreich**, '97, president of the Association.

The following alumni were elected to Association offices:

Justice Elmer E. Barlow, '09, of the State Supreme Court, president; **Atty. Ralph M. Hoyt**, '10, Milwaukee, vice president; **Dean Rundell**, secretary-treasurer; and **Kathryn Baldwin**, '41, **Robert Sutherland**, '20, **Marlin M. Volz**, '38, of Madison, **Thomas Fairchild**, '37, of Milwaukee, **Roger Cunningham**, '12, of Janesville, **Arthur Eberlein**, '21, of Wausan, and **John Heywood**, '38, of Hudson, members of the board of directors.

Asa Briggs Bar Memorial

A special memorial to **Asa G. Briggs**, '85, former president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association and long-time St. Paul lawyer, was read before the April term of the Ramsey County, Minnesota, District Court.

"He lived a full, eventful, and useful life," the memorial stated.

Racine Alumni Honor Former Badger Stars

Badger football greats of past years were the guests of honor when the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Racine paid tribute to athletes of the city's high schools at a banquet May 15. **Harry Stuhldreher**, Wisconsin athletic director, was the principal speaker.

Heading the list of former "W" winners at the dinner were **Rollie Barnum**, x'28; **Lloyd Larsen**, '27; **Allen Mahnke**, '37; and **Oscar Edwards**, '28.

Gordon R. Walker, '26, was general chairman of the affair. Acting as toastmaster was **W. G. Aschenbrener**, '21, president of the Racine Alumni Club. **W. D. Hoard, Jr.**, '21, president, and **John Berge**, '22, executive secretary, represented the Wisconsin Alumni Association at the meeting.

Detroit Women's Group Observes 25th Birthday

The University of Wisconsin Women's Club of Detroit celebrated its 25th birthday on March 22. Present at the party were five charter members, along with a brand new graduate, **Miss Ruby Nelson**, '45.

President of the Detroit group is **Miss Lucile Born**, '20. She has sent in a check from the club for \$50 to help cover the cost of sending Alumni Association publications to men in the armed forces.

In charge of the Detroit birthday party were **Agnes B. Schram**, wife of **Donald F. Schram**, '22; **Mrs. Pressley Holmes**, '19; and **Mrs. Roy Haeusler**, '33.

New Yorkers Get Together

Nearly 100 University of Wisconsin alumni met in New York on May 10 to hear **Dr. Elmer Sevringhaus**, until recently a member of the Wisconsin Medical School faculty, talk on the University's plans for post-war development.

Chairman of the meeting was **James E. Halsted**, '15, president of the New York Alumni Club. **Col. Gilbert T. Hodges**, '94, acted as master of ceremonies.

Walworth Alumni Convene

Frank O. Holt, '07, University director of public service and treasurer of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, met with a group of Wisconsin alumni May 30 in Walworth, Wis. **Dr. T. J. Kroyer**, '32, arranged the dinner.

Come Back

HUNDREDS of loyal Badgers defied travel and housing restrictions to come back to Madison last month for the 1946 Commencement-Reunion Weekend.

Food and help shortages and the University's accelerated schedule prevented Reunion events from being so elaborate as in pre-war days, yet no rally in history was ever marked by a more enthusiastic "On Wisconsin" spirit than this first peacetime Commencement-Reunion Weekend in five years.

* * *

First on the weekend schedule was the annual luncheon of the Half Century Club, the exclusive society of alumni who have been Wisconsin graduates for 50 years or more. Over 100 members of the University class of 1896 were inducted into the club at a luncheon in the Memorial Union on Friday noon, May 24.

Friday evening President and Mrs. Fred entertained reuniting alumni and graduating seniors at their annual lawn reception at 130 N. Prospect Ave.

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"Let our only combat be against intolerance and hatred and greed," President Fred advised 1,000 senior and graduate students receiving degrees at the University's 93rd Commencement exercises in the Field House on Saturday morning.

Governor Goodland was represented at the ceremony by Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry of the State Supreme Court. He told the graduates that "many people will judge the University by what you are and what you do."

Saturday noon was alumni-time on the campus, with 10 classes on hand to turn back the clock at special luncheon get-togethers. The class of 1906 had the largest turn-out with 94 present. There were picnics and parties for the classes of 1911, 1921, and 1931. The class of '41 elected an executive council to carry on in place of Pres. Gerry Bong, killed in the war. Other groups reuniting were the classes of 1891, 1896, 1901, 1926, and 1936.

There was no formal alumni banquet Saturday night. Instead the entire Memorial Union building was turned over to alumni beginning at 6:30.

At 8, the reuniting grads adjourned to the Union theater for a special alumni program. Highlighting the event were the annual "state of the University" address by President Fred and a talk by Herbert Kohler, Kohler, on the aims of the U. W. Foundation.

Alumni Association awards went to the following outstanding alumni and students.

George I. Haight, '99, Chicago; William J. Hagenah, '03, Glencoe, Ill.; John McNelly, '46, Madison; Beverly Saxe, '47, Janesville; and Carl Goldbeck, '47, Appleton.

Young and Old Reune on the Campus



State Journal photo by Harrington

THE OLD AND THE NEW ALUMNI all came back to the campus last month for the 1946 Commencement-Reunion Weekend. Here Judge Carl Runge, Milwaukee, displays the gold-headed cane presented to him as the oldest alumnus attending the Half Century Club Luncheon in the Memorial Union on May 24. The Judge, a member of the class of '86, is 87 years old. With him are his two grand-nephews, Lt. Bill Threinen, '45, Kenosha, and Carl Runge, '42, Seymour, who was president of the Student Board during his campus days.

Here's Your Board of Directors



THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the Wisconsin Alumni Association is shown at its meeting in the Memorial Union on May 25. Front row, seated: W. G. Aschenbrener, '21, Racine, new 1st vice president; Joseph A. Cutler, '09, Milwaukee, new president; W. D. Hoard, Jr., '21, Ft. Atkinson, retiring president; Frank O. Holt, '07, Madison, reelected treasurer; Walter Alexander, '97, Milwaukee; Mrs. Edith Knowles, Madison, Alumni Association office manager; and John Berge, '22, Madison, executive secretary. Second row, seated: Mrs. C. R. Carpenter, '87, Madison; Mrs. Harold Geisse, '08, Wausau, guest; Mrs. Hazel Stauffacher, '45, Calamine; Emily Jane Graham, '44, Madison; Harry W. Adams, '00, Beloit; Arvid Anderson, '46, Madison; Harold Geisse '05, Wausau; and W. B. Overson, '94, Williston, N. D., guest. Third row, standing: A. J. Goedjen, '07, Green Bay; Howard Greene, '15, Genesee Depot; Arthur Timm, '25, Milwaukee; Richard Ela, '28, Madison; Walter Frautschi, '24, Madison; Philip Falk, '21, Madison; George I. Haight, '99, Chicago; Mrs. H. R. Vergeront, '06, Viroqua; Howard Potter, '16, Chicago; George Ekern, '28, Chicago; and J. W. Jackson, '15, Madison.

The Challenge of the Future

Said Pres. Fred:

"As our University approaches the celebration of its hundredth birthday during the 1948-49 school year, it behooves all of us to look deeply into the framework of our school; into the history of its progress and growth; into its ideals and aims, then and now; and into the record of its achievement of those ideals and aims; remembering constantly that while our minds search the past and consider the present, our eyes must be kept on the future—the second hundred years of our University of Wisconsin.

"It is never possible to consider the past or the present without looking to the future."

* * *

"Your Alumni Association itself was created with an eye to the future of the University, and that future has always been its foremost aim. Alumni have made valuable contributions to the University's prestige as an educational institution and as a force for improving the life of the state. A far-reaching present-day example is the University of Wisconsin Foundation, formed within the past year by alumni and friends of the University, and now engaged in a concentrated effort to develop our lower campus for the direct benefit of their University and their state."

* * *

"The past has shown, the present reveals, and the future demands that no university can be greater than the society that provides its nurture and creates its problems. Wisconsin has been generous in its provisions for its University, but even more significant has been its repeated demands for assistance and service. Labor has come asking for an adult educational program, merchants for commercial training, industrialists and farmers for technical research, and professional people for collegiate courses. In every case the interest of these groups has left its mark on the institution set up to provide for them, and in some cases its character is overwhelmingly that of the parent social body."

* * *

"The University of Wisconsin, I believe, faces the challenge of the future realistically. The problems imposed are immense; but the problems are no greater than the opportunities. We propose to carry on in the spirit of a great educational adventure. In many aspects we are on an uncharted sea. We are confident, however, that when the full story of the present reconversion in colleges and universities is known, we shall learn that higher education has passed through a significant transition toward a broader and higher service to the people of the state and the nation. To such service the University of Wisconsin was fully dedicated more than a century ago; it holds dearly to that dedication now; it will continue to cling to this dedication of high purpose."

Two prominent Badgers last month put the future of the University of Wisconsin exactly where it should be—in the hands of its faculty, alumni, and friends.

They were Pres. E. B. Fred of the University and Herbert V. Kohler, a director of the U. W. Foundation, speaking in the Memorial Union on Saturday night, May 25, at the Wisconsin Alumni Association's annual program.

The Foundation, to which President Fred paid tribute and which Mr. Kohler represented, is pledged to raise a minimum of \$5,000,000 in contributions for expansion of the lower campus as far as West Johnson Street between Lake and Park Streets, and for the construction in the area of an industrial institute, an auditorium, an art gallery, and a museum.



AMONG THE GUESTS OF HONOR at the Wisconsin Alumni Association table in the Georgian Grill on Saturday night, May 25, were (top to bottom) Howard Potter, '16, Chicago, president of the U. W. Foundation; George Haight, '99, Chicago, Chairman of the board of the Foundation; Herbert Kohler, Kohler, a Foundation director; and Pres. E. B. Fred of the University.

Said Mr. Kohler:

"There appears to be a growing concern among the alumni, as well as among many of the citizens of this state, about the future of the University of Wisconsin.

"Long recognized as one of the great institutions of enlightenment, the University has added distinction to the name Wisconsin. It has brought benefits to the people of the state, not only such as any large and well-conducted university would bring, but in a special sense and degree because service to the people has been its conscious purpose and policy. It has exemplified the practicalness of the intellectual life.

"Now the University, like other institutions of higher learning, is being subjected to greater demands than ever before in time of peace. It is bursting at the seams, utilizing military barracks as makeshift housing here in Madison, utilizing war industry buildings at Baraboo, and facing the necessity of turning away students by the hundreds because there is not room for them.

"You know how crowded the buildings are, how far many of them have been outgrown, and that, in many spots, improvement and rehabilitation is desirable, or even urgently necessary. It is really a major reconversion problem."

* * *

"The needs of the University have increased greatly; but as regards non-academic facilities particularly, little has been done to answer those needs. Certainly something ought to be done now. Whose duty is it to go ahead?

"The answer seems to be clear. The leadership must be supplied by men and women who recognize the needs. The support must be forthcoming from those whose interest in this University represents, in terms of money, more than what is extracted from them by the tax collector.

"That puts it in simple, blunt terms, but I think it represents the elemental truth. Surely there are many people, particularly alumni, whose love for this great institution because of what it has been and done, and whose interest in its future greatness and service goes beyond their financial liability as taxpayers. Surely there are many citizens possessed of understanding and imagination to appreciate how much the University has contributed to the greatness of Wisconsin, both in liberal spirit and in scientific and technical achievement, and willing to express that appreciation in a practical way."

* * *

"We face a practical problem. It is a campaign for money. But the final goal is not merely a certain number of dollars; it is to have on this beautiful campus an even greater university, dedicated to truth and to the service of the people."

1902 W

Bertram F. ADAMS is leaving Camp Chaffee, Ark., for Hines Hospital in Chicago.

1908 W

Capt. Edward C. MERRILL now receives his mail at South Laguna, Calif.

1915 W

DISCHARGED or INACTIVE: Joseph M. BAILLIE, Harry J. KOCH.

1917 W

DISCHARGED or INACTIVE: Harold E. BLODGETT.

1922 W

DISCHARGED or INACTIVE: Laurence W. GREGORY.

1923 W

DISCHARGED or INACTIVE: Albert H. LAHMANN, Orvin H. ANDERSON, Wm. E. WARNER, Olaf L. STOKSTAD, John A. LEIRICH, Thomas GIULL. Lt. Col. Philip G. BREDESEN will soon be returning to the US from LeHavre, France.

1924 W

DISCHARGED or INACTIVE: John C. FRITSCHLER.

1925 W

DISCHARGED or INACTIVE: Harley L. GIBSON, Kendall A. ELSOM, Wm. H. MAC DONALD, A. Vaughn WINCHELL.

1926 W

DISCHARGED or INACTIVE: Ralph M. CROWLEY, Grace S. COBB, James H. DUNLAP, Lloyd E. HARRIS, Merlyn G. HENRY, Richard L. PEARSE. Former UW pastor, the Rev. Dr. Anselm M. KEEFE, received citations during his service as an army chaplain.

1927 W

DISCHARGED or INACTIVE: Helen M. BOYD, Henry W. BROSIN, Fred F. DIWOKY, Theodore W. GRAY, Leslie G. KINDSCH, Floyd C. MAC GREGOR, Farrel E. THOMSEN, David H. WEBSTER.

1928 W

DISCHARGED or INACTIVE: Ruth M. ANDERSON, Edgar L. WEIBRECHT, Gordon C. CAHOON, John E. DRESCHER, Gordon A. C. GROB, Edwin J. H. LARKIN, Lawrence C. WHEETING. Gordon A. C. GROB, recently discharged, will continue in his position as assistant to the post chaplain at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

1929 W

DISCHARGED or INACTIVE: Alois M. BACHHUBER, Edward C. CROUSE, Ralph C. PARKIN, James P. TIMBERS. Franklin W. CLARKE, recently relieved from active duty after more than five years in service in the army, has resumed the practice of law in Madison.

1930 W

DISCHARGED or INACTIVE: James R. BOLTON, James B. CASTLE, Benjamin M. DUGGAR, Jr., Scott H. GOODNIGHT, Edward G. GULLORD. Dr. Howard J. LEE will be an instructor in internal medicine at Marquette University.

1931 W

DISCHARGED or INACTIVE: Wm. R. FOLEY, Richard W. HARRISON, Donald M. CALDWELL, Leonard R. EINSTEIN, Bernard R. PORTER, Wm. G. STORCK. Lt. Col. Edgar M. ALSTAD expects to return to the US within a month. Lt. Col. John E. BLACKSTONE, staff judge advocate of the 15th air force headquarters, has been awarded the army commendation ribbon at Colorado Springs, Colo. Martin B. GEDLEN is returning to the practice of law in Milwaukee. Robert C. HEYDA has joined the staff of the Joseph W. Hicks organization in Chicago as an account

Fighting Badgers

Prosecuting Attorney at War Guilt Trial



CAPT. DREXEL A. SPRECHER, '34, is shown presenting facts against a Nazi defendant before the International Military Tribunal, Nuremberg, Germany. Capt. Sprecher is the son of Walter E. Sprecher, '06, Independence, Wis.

executive . . . Maj. James H. MACKIN was awarded the army commendation ribbon for service as executive officer at the Vaughan General Hospital in Hines, Ill. . . . Maj. Harold F. MOOR was recently given the rank of colonel.

1932 W

DISCHARGED or INACTIVE: Alois W. UEK, E. Donald LASTRETO, Orel E. HAUKEHAHL, Milan G. HELMBRECHT, S. Guy BLENCOE, Frank K. DEAN, Kempton L. GERMAN, Joseph P. WERGIN, Victor S. RICE, Wm. C. SHERMAN, Agnes L. STODLEY, Robert C. JACKSON, Donald L. KLEIN, Frederick W. LUCK, Edward C. MARSH, Francis D. MCGUIRE, Jerome N. MICHELL, Robert B. MORSE.

Dr. Donald M. BRITTON is back from army service and will specialize in obstetrics and gynecology in Madison. Lt. Comdr. A. Curtis DYRESON is with the navy department in Washington.

1933 W

DISCHARGED or INACTIVE: Max ROHR, Evelyn L. FINKH, George R. GILKEY, Robert O. HOMBERGER, Harold O. HOVERSON, Howard S. PASCHER, Walter S. POLACHECK, Edward W. RODEN, Milton F. STELDIT, Hardin C. WATERS, Ray E. WILCOX. Wayne BRYAN, recently released from the navy, has been appointed city engineer at Neenah, Wis.

1934 W

DISCHARGED or INACTIVE: David E. DAVIES, Fred R. ZIMMERMAN, Henry L. ARNOLD, Charles S. GAGE, Robert A. HALVERSON, Rosemary J. HOPKINS, Elmer R. KOLB, Raymond V. KUHN, Charles A. MCGINNIS, Robert T. STORMONT. Edward G. BAHR is managing director for Compania Anonima Goodyear de Venezuela in Caracas, Venezuela. Lt. Col. Lester W. LINDOW is back from Berlin where he served as assistant deputy public relations officer.

1935 W

DISCHARGED or INACTIVE: DeLyle O. OMHOLT, Carroll A. BAUER, Dorr H. ETZLER, Raymond H. GROSS, Lester E.

HAENTZSCHEL, Glenn A. HASKIN, Stuart I. LUBCKE, Waldon H. OLSGARD, Harry K. PURCELL, Sverre ROANG, Thorval T. TOFT, Serenus N. WALBY, Lillian M. WELLNER.

Capt. Walter M. BJORK recently arrived in New York from Germany. Capt. Bjork was with the judge advocate section of the Seventh Army headquarters at Heidelberg. 1st Lt. Holger E. HAGEN is stationed in Frankfurt, Germany.

1936 W

DISCHARGED or INACTIVE: Carl A. ORIN, James H. LARSON, Samuel BARDELSON, Arlo F. BENZMANN, Edwin T. BISHOP, Ray W. BRUMBAY, David C. BUBLITZ, James J. CADWELL, George S. DUGGAR, Lyman J. EARNEY, Jean S. GANEY, Leo C. HERMAN, Donald W. JONES, Sidney P. KOZAK, Harvey E. LEISER, John R. MCCORMICK, Burbank MURRAY, Herbert W. POHLE, Walter H. PRIES, John C. TAGGETT, Myron J. THOMPSON, George L. WOLFF, Gilmore E. ZEUNER.

Dr. David N. GOLDSTEIN, recently released from active duty with the army medical corps, has returned to his practice in Kenosha. Frederick E. FUHRMAN, who served with the navy, is now living in San Pablo, Calif. Maj. LeRoy E. LUBERG recently was on leave in Madison from the Office of Strategic Services. Lieut. Col. Ralph H. VOGEL is home on terminal leave from the army after more than four and a half years in the service.

1937 W

DISCHARGED or INACTIVE: Morris R. MEAD, Richard W. BARDWELL, James P. DUGAN, George M. NECKERMAN, Henry K. LEONARD, Robert B. HALPIN, Kenneth D. BROWN, Raymond C. HORNE, Robert C. BEARDSLEY, Bernard BRICKHOUSE, Wm. A. BAZAN, Norman H. BINGER, Donald A. BLOOM, John CAROW, John J. DeMAR, Charles M. DORRANS, Paul F. GAVIN, Frederick W. GETTELMAN, Louis D. GRABER, Allen D. GUENTZEL, Robert M. KELLIHER, Leonard L. LOVSHIN, Wm. T. MCGREANE, Robert D. POLATSEK.

(Continued on page 22)

(Continued from page 21)

Ferdinand J. RANKIN, Stanley M. SILVERTSEN, Nathan STEINBERG, Charles F. TULLY, Henry J. WUDLICK, John F. SODEN.

Sgt. George M. NECKERMAN is stationed at LeHavre, France . . . Capt. E. M. NELSON hopes to return to the UW for his graduate work after his discharge in June.

1938 W

DISCHARGED or INACTIVE: Victor H. BREITENFIELD, Charles E. McKEOWN, Richard H. DERGE, David C. REYNOLDS, Charles H. BAER, Wm. F. BRAASCH, Jr., Stefan H. ROBOCK, Wm. J. COYNE, Wm. L. DOUSMAN, Frances M. EVANS, Harold G. FENNEMA, Howard W. FIEDELMAN, Lloyd L. FIFRIK, Melvin P. GOLDSTEIN, Lawrence T. HICKEY, Wm. H. HOOKER, John G. JAMIESON, George C. JOHNSON, Jr., Ogen S. JOHNSON, Francis KANEY, Marvin E. LOVE, Arthur J. MEIER, Henry J. OLC, Theron P. PLACE, Edward J. SADEK, George B. TERRILL, Charles W. THIELKE, John K. YOST, Fred F. KRAFTAN.

Lt. Victor BREITENFIELD is with the office of post judge advocate, Camp McCoy, Wis. . . . Maj. Wilbur W. ENGEL, deputy director of the administrative division of the signal corps engineering laboratories, has been awarded the Legion of Merit . . . Lt. Comdr. Daniel R. KOHL's new address is Arlington, Va. . . . Edwin C. PICK, after almost four years of service with the army counter-intelligence corps, has resumed the practice of law in Madison . . . Dr. Herbert M. SNODGRASS has become a member of the Pember-Nuzum Clinic staff in Janesville.

Madison Memories

From the Files of the

WISCONSIN ALUMNUS

ONE YEAR AGO, June, 1945: Harold A. Taylor has resigned as assistant professor of philosophy to become president of Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y. At 30 he is one of the youngest college prexies in the country.

FIVE YEARS AGO, June, 1941: Speaking at the annual alumni banquet in Great Hall, Joseph E. Davies, '98, declared that "war is at our doorstep now."

TEN YEARS AGO, June, 1936: Harry A. Bullis, '17, Minneapolis, became president of the Alumni Association as over a thousand alumni from all over the country met on the campus for the Association's Diamond Jubilee reunions.

TWENTY YEARS AGO, June 1926: More than 2000 mothers of Wisconsin students answered the invitations sent to them by President Frank and spent Mothers' Weekend with their sons and daughters on the campus. Among the traditional events they participated in were Venetian Night, Senior Swingout, Inter-Fraternity Sing, Dance Drama, and Cap Night.

THIRTY YEARS AGO, June, 1916: Governor Philipp has appointed Charles H. Vilas, '65, to the University Board of Regents.

FORTY YEARS AGO, June, 1906: Association Hall, the fine new building recently erected by the YMCA at an expenditure of \$100,000, has just been dedicated.

1939 W

DISCHARGED or INACTIVE: Gaylord O. MICKELSON, Herbert L. WHALLEY, Thomas W. KRASEMAN, Harold J. TRAINOR, John J. BOYLE, Chester A. CHRISTIANSON, Verdine J. JOHNSON, Robert D. DANIEL, Marshall E. ARRIE, Jane BANISTER, Lawrence P. BLUM, Edward P. BULLOCK, Lynn C. BUSS, Gerald C. CONDON, Everett H. DAVIES, Francis E. DAVIS, Verl A. FETTY, Robert E. FISH, William J. GEIGER, Farrell F. GOLDEN, Richard L. HAMACHEK, Larry A. SIEGER, Raymond J. HESPRICH, Joseph J. JUNG, Patrick T. KELLEY, James H. LEISK, Russell F. LEWIS, John B. LOHMAN, Lois G. BAUM (Mrs. Wm. J.), Sven J. MAGNUSSON, Don A. MARTINDALE, John S. McCAULEY, Gordon A. MICKELSON, Donald O. PRASSER, Robert W. REHFELD, Rodney H. STEBBINS, Nicholas TOPPING, Arthur F. TUTHILL.

After his discharge, Samuel C. CASTAGNA will be employed at Electro-Coatings, Inc. in Moline, Ill. . . . 1st Lt. Charles E. HORNE, who has been in the army traffic regulating service in New Delhi and Parbatapy, India, is home-ward bound . . . Eben J. JACKSON has opened an office for the practice of law at Mosinee, Wis. . . . Thomas KRASEMAN is back in Washington again after three and one half years in the army.

1940 W

DISCHARGED or INACTIVE: Donald E. SOQUET, Lyle F. VINEY, Irvin W. HENZE, Edward N. NELSON, Frank P. WERMUTH, Julius H. DAWES, Jr., Roland L. AMUNDSON, Roger A. BAIRD, Charles R. BEARDSLEY, Richard H. BER, Robert T. BILSTEIN, Gilbert J. BLAHNIK, Ervin W. BLASINSKI, Harvard G. BORCHARDT, Cyril J. CORUM, Joseph D. DWYER, Harry S. EIZEN, E(arl) Chester FOSTER, Charles U. FRAILEY, Hugh N. FRENZEL, John F. GALLAGHER, Jr., Ernest J. GERSHON, Arthur R. GREBLER, Charles M. GUST, Richard D. HELZ, Charles P. BRADY, John O. WARD, Robert W. HORN, John C. KLUMB, Harold S. LOGAN, Wilbur H. LORENZ, John H. MIELKE, Melvin J. NOTH, Loren K. OLSON, Milton S. PADWAY, Arthur H. PETERSEN, William RAFKIND, Harold C. RISTOW, George S. ROBBINS, Donald A. ROTH, Joseph B. RUNEY, Edward B. SCHARER, Harold A. SHAPIRO, John B. SMILEY, Dale W. SMITH, Miles E. STANDISH, Elaine H. SONTAG, Forest W. STEARNS, Robert T. STEVENSON, Bruce P. STOLLBERT, Tom H. STRANG, Robert A. THAYER, Carl L. WIEGAND, Eldon J. WOLF, Thomas K. WYSEMAN.

Lt. Comdr. Eloise S. EAGER was recently promoted to her present rank in the Waves . . . John H. SENFT is now living in Los Angeles . . . 1st Lt. William P. WARD was awarded the Bronze Star Medal in a ceremony held recently in Tokyo.

1941 W

DISCHARGED or INACTIVE: Thomas H. COLEMAN, Paul I. THOMASGARD, Bruce K. THOMAS, Martin H. HOPPERT, Wm. G. HERSHCOPF, Arnold A. POLISKY, James H. PLIER, Wesley E. BENNETT, J. Riley BEST, Wm. C. BLOCH, Donald R. BURROWBRIDGE, Jack H. EDWARDS, Deck E. CHANDLER, Carl L. CIZINSKY, Howard S. DOEPKE, Robert M. FERGUSON, Anthony E. FINGER, Charles C. FISK, Karl E. FORSGREN, Jack GOLDSMITH, Robert B. GOODMAN, Jr., Gordon E. HARMAN, Lawrence E. HALLE, Gerald E. HANSON, Ervin C. KOEBER, Warren C. KOTZ, Robert P. HUGHES, Thomas D. MERRILL, Robert T. MARTIN, John G. McCOLLOW, Woodrow J. MISTELE, Marshall W. NELSON, Daniel J. O'KANE, Harry S. PANOS, Robert O. PETERMAN, Cliff D. PHILIP, Francis H. POST, Harry J. RANDALL, Wm. D. ROTH, Francis H. SCHIFFER, Darwin R. SCHUELKE, Helen M. LEIGHTON (Mrs. Richard), Jack E. THOMAS, Max TURCHEN, Lloyd ULMAN, Jack G. WEDEREIT, Norbert F. WENDT, Dorothy J. WILLIAMS, Clyde A. WILSON, Robert H. WOOD, Charles P. YERKES, Claude A. YORK, Edgar E. ZIMDARS.

Deck E. CHANDLER plans to finish his medical training in Salt Lake City, Utah, after his discharge . . . Maj. James F. HOGAN is stationed at Chanute Field, Ill., where he is base classification officer . . . Norman S. JEN-

NINGS is stationed in Goriza, Italy . . . Capt. Walter C. HANSEN is with the traffic division, Westover Field, Mass.

1942 W

DISCHARGED or INACTIVE: Edward R. KIRLEY, Wm. F. RUNDELL, E. Lee CARTERON, Louis D. GAGE, Glen E. HAYDEN, Nathan S. HEFFERNAN, Douglas W. MILSAP, Joseph C. BRADY, John D. BATES, Charles D. AMBELANG, Jr., Charles G. ARPS, Thomas R. ATKINS, Stephen J. BAISCH, John C. BEAMISH, Joseph P. BECKER, John W. BREEN, Marvin H. BUHNER, James K. MANWARING, Rowland A. CLEMENS, Robert O. COVEY, Curtis J. DONSTAD, Kenneth H. DUCAT, Lauren C. DUDLEY, Robert T. DIBBLE, Melvin W. ECKE, John R. ECKER, Ray A. ENDER, Howard R. FISH, Richard P. GOLICK, H. McLean GREELEY, Wallace C. FIEDLER, Ralph R. FISH, Orville E. FISHER, Alfred C. GEHLHOFF, Wm. E. GIBSON, Robert J. GIESEN, Harvey A. GOBIS, George R. HUNT, Joseph J. DICKERT, James M. THORNBERRY, Carl E. WULF, Jerome M. HIRNSTEIN, Lewis E. HOFFMANN, Robert H. JOHNSON, Richard F. KENNEDY, Patrick KINNEY, Curtis W. JENSEN, George F. JANECKY, Calvin L. JENKS, Lloyd S. KELLOGG, Hugo KUECHENMEISTER, Jr., Nils C. LEVANDER, Jr., Harold A. LIBAN, Clifford D. LIVINGSTON, Jack M. MEYER, Edward B. MILLER, Hyman MISHLOVE, Leonard G. NUSSBAUM, Filmer M. PARADISE, Mervin L. RAND, Gene C. RANKIN, Arthur F. RIEDEL, Howard G. SCHOENIKE, Harry P. SHELLEY, Frederick L. STRECKE-WALD, Howard O. SUHM, Leonard E. SWEET, Robert A. TECKEMEYER, Betty J. TOLEN, Irvin H. TOPP, Elmer P. TORKE, J. Kent TWEETEN, Joseph W. VAN CAMP, Theodore E. WESTEN, Gordon A. WIBBERT, Robert C. WIRKA, Ralph W. ZABEL, Marion M. ZUELS-DORF, Robert L. WILLING.

Lt. Charles MELBY will resume his law course at Harvard University after he receives his discharge from the navy.

1943 W

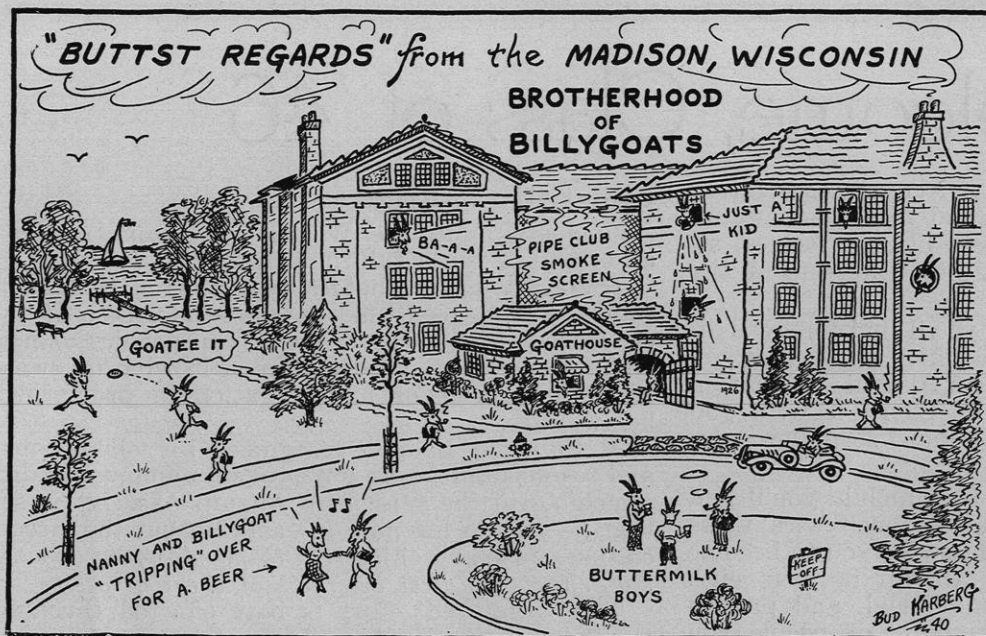
DISCHARGED or INACTIVE: Curvin E. BRENNEMAN, Wm. E. HOTH, Frederick R. STEFFEN, Wm. M. YOUNG, Raymond C. HORNUNG, Gordon G. BUTLER, Jane C. HANSEN (Mrs. Sidney), Charles M. BURCHFIELD, Paul W. BANGSBERG, Harvey A. BUNTROCK, J. Thomas BURNS, Henry H. DILLOF, Jack T. KRULL, Ira L. CHRISTENSEN, James L. COCKRELL, Loren T. COCKRELL, John T. COLLENTINE, Douglas L. DE VOS, John C. DOWLING, Phil A. DOYLE, Norman A. EDNIE, Wm. A. FUNK, Eugene F. FISCHER, Francis A. FRANK, Adolph J. FEIFAREK, Charles M. FLEMING, Wm. P. GARDNER, Stanley N. GERSHOFF, Alfred P. HAAKE, Arnold J. HENNIG, Edward J. VISKOCIL, Joseph L. HOWELL, Paul A. KRIEDEMAN, Irving H. KRULEVITCH, Robert H. JUNG, John E. KNAPP, Robert J. RIWANAK, Lloyd E. KRONSNOR, E. James T. MERRIAM, Richard W. MILBRATH, Lawrence C. MURPHY, Herman S. LANGER, Thomas W. McKERN, Marie J. MILLINGTON, Charles J. NAESER, Elliot M. NESVIG, Paul H. NOLTE, Robert W. ODELL, Chester E. POETSCH, James M. PRICE, Leon B. RAEBURN, Leo J. REYNOLDS, Roger W. RHYNER, Donald RUTLIN, Ralph J. RYBARCHYK, John L. SHASKY, Duane D. STANLEY, Clyde J. STURNER, Richard H. SUNDBY, Lawrence W. SWAN, Robert G. TANK, Robert TAYLOR, Horace S. THOMPSON, Fred A. TRUBSHAW, Elizabeth G. UPJOHN, Dale L. VICK, Hugh D. WALLACE, Harold C. WENDLANDT, Phillip J. WOLFSON, Richard J. LORING.

Pvt. Robert E. ARNDT is stationed at Camp Lee, Va. . . . Lt. Robert T. DIEHL is working with the Signal Corps in Kwajalein . . . 1st Lt. Jack M. FOX is public relations officer for the MIDPAC theater, and is stationed at Ft. Shafter in Honolulu . . . T/4 John H. GIANOS writes from Oak Ridge, Tenn. that 24 Badgers are stationed in the special engineer detachment there . . . Lieut. Eugene O. HOEHNNEN has been transferred to the O'Reilly General Hospital at Springfield, Missouri.

1944 W

DISCHARGED or INACTIVE: Winfred W. WUESTHOFF, John R. GAGNON, Elwyn F. NELSON, Melvin W. BICKER, Harold F. BIRNBERG, Warren C.

Once There Was a Brotherhood of Billy-Goats!



PRE-WAR residents of Wisconsin's men's dormitories will recognize the accompanying reproduction of the Billygoat Brotherhood's post-card, a "take off" on life at the dorms in the "good old days"—when Carson Gulley was chef, Norris Wentworth, '24, was "guiding light," and gatehouse-clerk Bud Karberg, '36, organized the "Brotherhood."

Alumni of the unique "good fun, good fellowship" fraternity will welcome news that its founder, after 49 months in the army, is back home in Madison. Karberg, who clerked at Tripp and Adams halls from 1938 thru 1940, served with the 11th Airborne Division in New Guinea, Leyte, Luzon, and Japan.

Upon his return, Bud was anxious for news of how fellow Billygoats had fared during the war. He took a hike down dormitory way recently, only to find Tripp Hall and the old "Goathouse" inhabited by bobby-sox coeds!

But Bud did find one old pal, Tripp Hall's veteran building custodian, Bill Boltz. After preliminary "Ba-a-a-s" and official salutations, Bill put aside his broom and the pair tripped over to the Pine Room. There, over glasses of buttermilk, Bill and Bud reminisced on the days when Tripp Hall's famous "goathouse" was the rendezvous for pipe-smoking mail-awaits, football prognosticators, and the Billygoat softball team.

They wondered what had become of Edgar Zimdars, x'41, Joe Van Camp, '42, John Alderkauski, x'40, Robert TenBroek, x'41, Richard Gross, x'43, Elbert Ross, x'41, Edgar Selke, '40, Bruno Rahn, '42, Garrett Duel, '41, Jack Kuckuck, x'44, Orville Fox, '43, and dozens of other dormites.

"Chances are, we'll have a reunion next Fall," said Bud. "Coach Stuhldreher has a likely group of football candidates this Spring, and no doubt most Billygoats will return to the campus to see the 1946 Badgers, who give indications of playing more than 'interesting' football."

With that happy thought, Bud and Bill walked slowly back toward Tripp Hall. From their pipes went up an aromatic smoke-screen which shrouded the gatehouse and sent comely coeds scurrying for refuge.

"Kinda like the old days," said Bill, as he picked up his broom. "All this pipe-smoke, I mean."

Summer Playbill

The University of Wisconsin Play-ers will present four productions during the current Summer Session.

The plays and their dates are: "The Damask Cheek," July 4, 5, 6; "Blithe Spirit," July 18, 19, 20; "The Little Foxes," Aug. 1, 2, 3; and "Angel Street," Aug. 8, 9, 10.

YOUNG, Leo J. FAHEY, Karl M. MILLER, James F. ANDERSON, Duane C. BOGIE, Wallace G. BLACK, David G. CARMAN, Jerry J. CLARK, Joseph J. COYNE, Raymond J. ELBERT, Edor J. EVERSON, Jr., Adrian L. COHN, Darrell G. ENGLE, Gerald H. GERSON, Daniel C. FREEMAN, Owen C. HAIGH, Milton C. HANSEN, Daniel M. HAMERS, Robert S. HANSON, Eugene J. JUNK, Lloyd E. KALT, Henry K. KAPLAN, Florein E. KEUP, Charles A. KUCIREK, Alex J. DRZYZEWSKI, Stefan G. KAUFMANN, Charles H. LOCKWOOD, Frank J. LUEDERS, Donald E. MARQUARDT, Walde-mar R. LUEBKE, Francis M. MYERS, Boyd L. NELSON, Leonard M. NEM-SCHOFF, Neal G. REDDEMAN, John R. REDSTROM, Burton M. ROSENBERG, Richard C. RUHMAN, (Ross) Eugene SHUMAN, Robert K. SKRIVSETH, Richard E. SULLIVAN, Charles E. SWEE-NEY, Arthur J. VIDICH, Philip W. WAL-LESTAD, John C. WHEELER, Irvin WINOKUR.

Pvt. Arnold J. ERICSEN has been teaching school at the 24th Corps University at Seoul, Korea. . . 1st Lt. Donald J. HELFRECHT is stationed at Leyte, where he is in charge of installing and maintaining radio delay towers. . . S/Sgt. Adelbert B. JOHNSON is stationed in Ft. Lewis, Wash. . . 1st Lt. Willis R. JOHNSON is stationed at Biggs Field, El Paso, Tex. . . Ens. Walter F. HIR-CHERT, Jr., has reported for duty in the office of research and inventions, navy department. . . 1st Lt. James W. MOHR is with the Eighth Army in Japan. . . Lt. Gordon G. ROBECK says he runs into fellow Badgers continually in his new job with the Surplus Property Utilization program in California. . . Jack L. SCHOLBE is commanding officer of a minesweeper in the Pacific.

1945 W

DISCHARGED or INACTIVE: Howard A. JOHNSON, Calvin N. STEUSSY, Jack E. HALBERG, Richard P. MUELLER, John H. BECKER, Arthur S. BROWN, (James) Mason BURGOYNE, Thomas E. BROWN, David H. EARLE, Robert F. BRUNSELL, Leonard R. CASPER, Nels H. CHRISTENSEN, Jr., Kenneth D. CURRIER, Earl E. FAGER, Wm. E. GROVER, Wilbur M. HAAS, Richard E. HELDKKE, Frank G. HIBBARD, James J. HIGGINS, Melvin C. HILLER, Samuel N. HOPE, Jr., John E. KEEFFE, Charles W. KIDD, Wm. E. KOERNER, Earl H. KOVACS, Richard F. KRAUSS, Lester D. KRULEVITCH, Thomas H. LOVE-RUDE, Ralph F. MACKS, Donald W. MARTINSON, James L. MATHEWSON, Billy MAYER, Joseph G. NEAL, Robert O. PERTHEL, Donald J. PFOTEN-

HAUER, Verle F. PYLE, James C. RIHA, Clyde L. ROSEN, Russell SUTHERLAND, Robert G. THAUER, Warren E. WUTKE.

2nd Lt. Gerhard J. DRECHSLER is with the MPO, USMA in Paris, APO 887, U. S. Army. . . Lt. Robert E. LISTOU is stationed in Shanghai as an assistant director of operations.

1946 W

DISCHARGED or INACTIVE: Roman L. VETTER, Wm. E. SHUMAN, Earl E. HOVEN, Harley R. HENKE, Donald A. SCHULZ, Samuel B. STARE, Claude R. WHITNEY, Philipp H. MARTY, John R. SCHORGER, Robert V. BEHLING, Frederick C. BARTZ, Darrell J. BURMEIS-TER, Willis E. CLACK, Donald H. DROEGKAMP, James M. CALDWELL, Robert COCKRELL, Raymond G. FRED-RICKSON, Harold G. HOLVERSON, Kirby HENDEE, John N. HANSEN, James T. HAIGHT, Reginald P. HALL, Wm. A. HAMBLEY, Horace HOBSON, Warren J. HOLEHOUSE, Kenneth K. TUCKER, Leland R. PARSONS, Howard G. JOSEPH, Robert S. JERDE, Lyle R. KANETZKE, Jerome B. KAUFMAN, Joseph D. KEENAN, John B. LIBROS, Willard J. LULL, John E. MARTIN, Wal-lace E. MUSCHINSKE, Phillip V. NEL-SON, Glenn S. RICHARDS, Irving N. RUBINSTEIN, Julius U. SILVERSTEIN, Gordon E. SURBER, Harold L. SWEED, Robert F. WALKER, Norman L. WHIT-FORD, Robert W. WUTKE.

Ens. George BUNN is back on sea duty after being confined to the Mare Island Navy Hospital with a case of mumps. . . Ens. Wendell C. KIRKPAT-RICK is convalescing in the naval hospi-tal at Camp Shoemaker, Calif., follow-ing an emergency appendicitis operation. . . Pfc. Roger W. SMITH is serving as a surgical technician with the Seventh Infantry Division occupation forces in Korea.

1947 W

DISCHARGED or INACTIVE: Donald R. GUNDERSON, Robert K. ACE, Mau-rice J. EGGERS, Robert P. FULLER, Roy F. HANSEN, George N. LOUNSBEPRY, Gordon M. PETERSON, Jay H. PRICE, (George) Wesley REYNOLDS, Warren SHAPIRO, Terrell A. SINGLE-TARY.

Ens. Bernard CENTURY has been transferred to Moffett Field, Calif. . . V-12 Thoman G. DALBY's new address is Dublin, Ga. . . Corp. Willard R. SMITH arrived in Madison recently on a 45-day furlough. . . William O. TOWNSEND, S 1/c, should be in "civ-ilies" in Lancaster, Ohio, any day now.

"... promoting by organized effort the best interests of the University ..."

Welcome, Class of '46

Welcome to the Wisconsin Alumni Association family, class of '46. It's a great family—made up of thousands of loyal Badgers like yourselves, all interested in promoting the best interests of the University of Wisconsin.

No matter where you go, you'll find fellow Badgers. Your membership card which shows that you are a member of the Wisconsin Alumni Association is your card of introduction. Carry it with you always. If you lose it, let me know so that we can send you a duplicate card.

In 82 cities from Boston to Honolulu you'll find Wisconsin alumni clubs. Get in touch with these clubs because it's good business for you to become acquainted with Wisconsin alumni in your city. Many of them are civic, industrial, and professional leaders. They are the kind of people you need to know in getting started in your life's work.

Association Publications

Dedicated to you and your classmates, this June issue of the *Wisconsin Alumnus* is your first copy as a member of the Wisconsin Alumni Association. This magazine is published monthly except in August and September. Each issue is packed with news about Wisconsin and your fellow alumni.

The July issue of the *Wisconsin Alumnus* will include a directory of all Association members. Your name will be included, of course, if you sent us your address. This roster issue will be very helpful to you in getting acquainted with alumni in your city, so be sure your correct address is on file in our office.

Two other publications will also keep you in touch with your favorite campus: the *Badger Quarterly* and Harry Stuhldreher's *Football Letters*. The *Quarterly* is a 12-page newspaper published in September, December, March and June. Stuhldreher's *Football Letters*, written for the Association by the "Little General," will be published again this fall for the 11th consecutive season. These letters bring you Badger football news direct from the sidelines.

These three publications will give you the news you want about your University and your fellow alumni. They give you a very complete coverage of all Association and University activities.

Your Address

Be sure your correct address is on file at Association headquarters. Magazines and newspapers are not forwarded by the postal department, so your copies of the *Badger Quarterly* and the *Wisconsin Alumnus* won't reach you unless we have a good address for you. This June issue has been mailed to the address you gave us last month. If your address has changed since then, please send us your new address today.

Full-Time Badgers

Membership in the Wisconsin Alumni Association makes you a full-time Badger.

There are, unfortunately, two kinds of Badgers; full-time and part-time. A part-time Badger is concerned chiefly with what he can get out of his Alma Mater; he has little interest in what he owes his Alma Mater or his obligation in promoting her welfare.

A full-time Badger recognizes his obligations and responsibilities as a Wisconsin alumnus. He is a member of the Wisconsin Alumni Association so that he can do his part in carrying out the Association's primary objective; *to promote, by organized effort, the best interests of the University.*

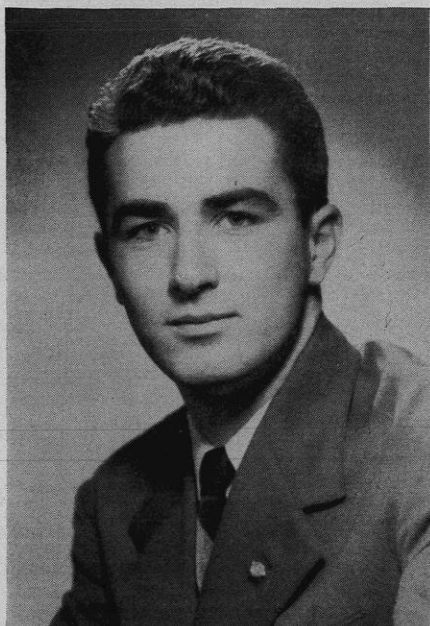
This organized effort is best effected through membership in the Association. Scattered alumni working alone can do but little; thousands working together can do much for our Alma Mater. As a member of the Association your influence is combined with that of thousands of other full-time Badgers working together to carry out this six-point program of activities:

1. Continue sending Association publications, free, to Wisconsin alumni in the armed forces until all are returned to civilian life.
2. Cooperate with the Board of Regents in legislative efforts to secure adequate financial support for the University.
3. Increase our membership so that the Association may become increasingly effective as the strong right arm of the University.
4. Strengthen and expand the Association's public relations activities which promote the welfare of the University of Wisconsin.
5. Cooperate with the University administration in planning and developing the University's Centennial program of activities.
6. Expand Association services so that these services will be increasingly helpful to our members and Association membership will become more and more valuable.

University Centennial

Very shortly you and your classmates will join with thousands of fellow Badgers in commemorating the University's Centennial. Our University will be 100 years old on February 5, 1949. This red-letter event will be commemorated with a program of activities starting in the fall of 1948 and running throughout the academic year. The Centennial committee, under the dynamic leadership of Prof. "Wild Bill" Kiekhofer, has mapped out a program of events appropriate for this anniversary.

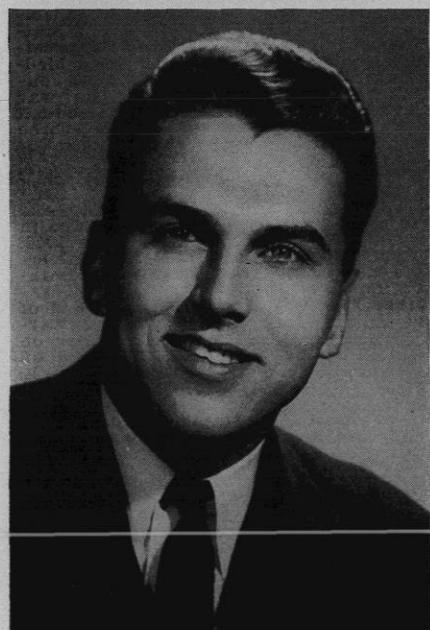
Like your fellow Badgers, you'll want to share in these Centennial activities, even though you may not be able to get back to Madison for all the events. Association publications will keep you abreast of these activities, as well as of all campus developments that are important to you as a Wisconsin alumnus.—JOHN BERGE.



JOHN MCNELLY, '46, Madison, World War II veteran and editor of the Daily Cardinal, received a \$100 check from the Wisconsin Alumni Association during Commencement-Reunion Weekend as "the senior who has contributed most to the welfare of the University."

The Association's annual \$100 awards to "the outstanding junior man and woman" went this year to Carl Goldbeck, '47, Appleton, and Beverly Saxe, '47, Janesville.

'46 Representative



ARVID ANDERSON, Madison, is the man who will represent the class of 1946 on the board of directors of the Wisconsin Alumni Association. Mr. Anderson was picked for the job by the Senior Council. He will hold office for three years. Anderson enrolled as a freshman at Wisconsin in 1939, but served two years in the air corps.



State Journal photo by Harrington

THE CLASS OF '46, newest group to join the ranks of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, has a crown prince. He's Master James Melli, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Melli. Jim, Sr., was president of the class. He and his wife, Ruth, ruled as king and queen of the Senior Ball, first time in campus history that a married couple were so honored. Jim, a World War II veteran, is from Kenosha but intends to move to his wife's home state of Washington.

Trailing the Badgers

1883 W

Henry P. STODDART, Lincoln, Nebr., supreme court reporter for forty years, died March 26 at the age of 88. Mr. Stoddart had retired in 1944.

1885 W

Judge John C. GAVENEY, Whitehall, county judge of Trempealeau County for 16 years, has tendered his resignation to Gov. Goodland. He has been in ill health since last October. He had been admitted to the bar and was a practicing attorney for 50 years before his appointment to the bench. . . . Mrs. Frank C. SHARP (Bertha PITMAN), Madison, died May 15 at Clifton Springs Sanitarium, N. Y., after a long illness.

Mrs. Sharp had served a short interim term as a member of the county board and taught in Madison and Stevens Point high schools. She is survived by three sons, Malcolm, '20, Eliot Hall, '25, and Lauriston, '29.

1888 W

Harry L. RUSSELL, director of the Alumni Research Foundation, has written that when he was in South America recently he visited Ferd J. COLIGNON, '88. Mr. Colignon is helping his son-in-law edit a philosophical magazine. . . . Nels HOLMAN, Madison, died April 21. Mr. Holman had been chairman of the Dane county board from 1891 to

(Continued on page 26)

Wisconsin Wins the Kentucky Derby!



WEARING A GARLAND OF ROSES, Assault stands in the winner's circle at Louisville May 4 after winning the 1946 running of the Kentucky Derby. With him are Mrs. Robert J. Kleberg, Jr., jockey Warren Mehrtens, and owner Robert J. Kleberg, Jr., of King Ranch, Texas, who attended the University of Wisconsin with the class of 1918. Assault went on to become one of seven triple-crown champions in turf history by winning the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes.

(Continued from page 25)

1905; in 1893 he was a member of the state assembly and from 1895 to 1899 was editor and publisher of the *Deerfield News*. . . Clifford L. HILTON, associate justice of the Supreme Court of Minnesota, died April 5 in Clearwater, Florida. Justice Hilton had retired in 1943.

1890 W

William A. TITUS, Fond du Lac, is president of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin. Mr. Titus is a former state senator, a member of the Fond du Lac board of education and a member of the University's Board of Visitors. . . Francis E. McGOVERN, governor of Wisconsin for two terms, 1910-1914, and Milwaukee County district attorney in 1904-1906, died May 16 at the Veterans' Administration Hospital, Wood. He had been principal of high schools at Brodhead and Appleton and superintendent of the district grade schools in Appleton. Mr. McGovern had also served as president of the Milwaukee Bar Association.

1893 W

William C. BURTON, Pasadena, Calif. died of heart failure on April 18. Mr. Burton had at one time been director of J. G. White and Co., Ltd., London, England. He had also been associated with Connett, Burton, and Co. in New York City.

1894 W

Edmund PENDLETON, attorney in Sioux City, Iowa, died May 4 at Alhambra, Calif.

1895 W

Norman L. BAKER, Milwaukee, retired as senior assistant counsel of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company after 21 years' service.

1896 W

Guy P. DODGE, a former justice of the peace of the first ward in Madison, died April 20 after a long illness. He and his wife also operated a photographic studio in their home for many years.

1897 W

Edward SCHILDHAUER, president of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Southern California, has been elected president

of the Los Angeles County Republican Assembly. He writes he has 32 assembly districts and nine congressional districts to look after. . . William T. HARVEY, retired president of the Harvey Spring and Forging Company, Racine, will enter the Republican primary for state senator.

1898 W

Mrs. William N. DANIELLS (Maude PARKINSON), Austin, Texas, died January 15 after a long illness. She is survived by her husband William N., '09. . . Mrs. Stanley TALLMAN (Mabel Walker), Racine, died April 14 after six months illness.

1901 W

Frederic H. H. HATTON, former newspaper man, playwright, and screen writer, died April 14 in Rutland, Ill. He and his wife, who died in 1939, were a highly successful playwrighting team in the fifteen-year period during and after the first World War. In the late 20's the Hattons went to Hollywood where they turned out the scenarios for many sound pictures and the captions for silent films. . . Winifred SALISBURY, New York, writes that she has retired from the British Information Services, where she was personnel officer. She plans to spend a few months in Wisconsin and will stay with her sister, Mrs. Grace S. Hansen, Evansville.

1902 W

Arthur D. LARSON, town of Farmington, west of Waupaca, has announced his candidacy for the nomination for assemblyman. He has operated a farm for many years and was president of the Northwestern Cooperative at Waupaca for 10 years.

1903 W

George L. WINEGAR, Clear Lake, died April 25 following an illness of several months. Mr. Winegar had been a newspaper man, had practiced law, and farmed. Then in 1923 he had accepted a position with the Wisconsin Tax Commission. He had been regarded as an authority of income and property tax laws. . . After nearly 43 years association with the Commonwealth Edison Company, Charles J. HEJDA, Winnetka, Ill., retired on May 1. He had been chief testing engineer of the Chicago electric utility since 1938. His associates honored him at a dinner in the American Furniture Mart in Chicago and presented him with a gold watch.

1906 W

George F. HANNAN, Seattle attorney, died May 10 of a heart attack. He was the brother of Loretto F. HANNAN, '11, Chicago. . . Albert T. TWESME, Galesville attorney, has been appointed county judge of Trempealeau County. During the war he served as a government appeal agent for selective service.

1907 W

President Jesse H. AMES of the River Falls State Teachers College, is retiring after having completed 30 years of service to the college and community. His retirement does not mean inactivity for Mr. Ames, however; he plans to do further research work in history, looking toward the publication of additional history textbooks.

1908 W

Oscar S. JACOB, farmer at Eleva, Wisconsin, died April 18 at Eau Claire.

1909 W

Joseph C. CURTISS, principal of the New Lisbon High School, has retired from the position which he has held for 21 years. . . Justice Elmer E. BARLOW of the state supreme court was elected president of the Wisconsin Law Alumni Association at the first law school reunion since 1942. . . Ralph W. MUCKLESTON, teacher at Lincoln High School, Seattle, Wash., died March 17 at the age of 61.

1912 W

Donald H. RILEY, vice-president and treasurer of the Chicago Title and Trust Company, died April 7 in Pasadena, Calif.

1916 W

Henry W. PHILIPP died May 9 at his home in Sioux Falls, S. Dak. He had served in World War I and then returned to his farm in Sioux Falls. . . Martin M. KLOSER, an employee of the Bowman Dairy, Chicago, where he has been a chemist for the past 25 years, was recently honored by the American Dry Milk Institute, Inc., at a testimonial dinner at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. He was given a check for \$1,000 for the development of standards for production and packaging of dry milk and for general industry and public welfare. . . Dr. Frank B. BOGART, Chattanooga physician, was named president-elect of the Tennessee State Medical Association at the annual state convention in Knoxville. During the war Dr. Bogart served in the army medical corps as lieutenant colonel for three and one-half years.

1917 W

Dr. Francis H. BIRD, professor and head of the department of commerce in the University of Cincinnati since 1925, has been appointed Dean of the University's new college of Business Administration. . . Prof. Lester C. GETZLOE of the Ohio State University's School of Journalism was honored by the university's board of trustees at a dinner on April 22 as he completed 25 years on the Ohio State staff. . . Jessie E. JONES, a teacher at Stevens Point Teachers College for 20 years, died May 6 in a hospital in Minneapolis. She had been granted a leave of absence in 1940 because of ill health.

1918 W

Charline WACKMAN, Oregon, assistant director of the Madison USO, left for Alexandria, Va., where she has taken a position as assistant director of the USO under the army and navy YMCA.

1920 W

Dr. Margaret D. CRAIGHILL, head of the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania, has resigned effective June 1. Dr. Craighill has served six years at the Woman's Medical College, which was the first and for years the only school in the country devoted exclusively to training women in medicine. Dr. Craighill was the first woman physician commissioned directly in the army and in May, 1943, was named a major in the medical corps. She completed a 56,000 mile tour of the war zones. With rank

of lieutenant colonel, Dr. Craighill was appointed consultant for the medical care of women veterans last January.

1921 W

Howard J. LOWRY, formerly of Madison, has received an appointment to the legal staff of the Veterans Administration Branch No. 7, Chicago. Mr. Lowry, a former colonel in the army, received his discharge in March. . . . Senora Maria Mercedes Manosalva Arevalo de TORRES is principal of the Girls' High School at Angol, Chile. Dillman S. BULLOCK '20, also of Angol, tells us that Senora de Torres sends special regards to all of her old teachers and friends. . . . Ralph M. IMMELL, Wisconsin's adjutant general since 1923, has resigned effective May 11. He will become a candidate on the Republican ticket for the office of governor. . . . Clarence A. WILLSON has transferred from the War Production Board (Civilian Production Administration) to the National Housing Agency where he is chief, building codes division, in the technical research branch.

1922 W

Drs. Laurence W. GREGORY and Raymond S. SIMENSON, '30, Manitowoc, recently released from military service, have opened offices on S. Eighth Street, Manitowoc. Dr. Gregory practiced three years at St. Nazianz and specialized in surgery in London and Vienna. Dr. Simenson had his pre-army practice at Valders. . . . Ray BLOUGH will join the University of Chicago's division of social sciences in October. He had been employed as tax expert by the Wisconsin Tax Commission from 1927 to 1932.

1923 W

Harold H. PAUL, Milwaukee attorney, died February 8 after several months illness. Mr. Paul was a member of the law firm of Paul, Ebert, Paul, and Kuswa and was counsel for and a director of the Wisconsin State Bank. . . . George MARVIN, a native of West Allis, Wis., has been the county extension agent of North Hawaii for over ten years.

1924 W

Ezra CRANE, editor of the *Maui News* at Wailuku, Maui tells of the tidal wave which lashed Hawaii in April and destroyed his home and many others. Mr. and Mrs. Crane and their two children made their way to safety through water and splintered timbers. . . . William L. SEYMOUR, mayor of Elkhorn, died May 17 following a short illness. Mr. Seymour took office as mayor in 1944 and was re-elected last month. He served on the State Board of Normal School Regents from 1935 to 1940. He had practiced law in Elkhorn since his graduation from the Law School of the University.

1925 W

Dr. Kendall A. ELSOM, formerly of Madison, has been released from military service and is returning to the private practice of internal medicine with offices at 133 S. 36th Street, Philadelphia, Penn. His wife is the former Katherine O'SHEA '24. . . . Lisle L. LONGSDORF, extension editor at Kansas State College, will teach a course in publicity methods at the Colorado A & M College summer school for extension service workers. . . . John V. MANGOLD, a native of Marshfield, has accepted the post of city engineer there. Mr. Mangold has had extensive experience in the engineering field, having practiced his profession in many parts of the United States and in Central and South America.

1926 W

Ralph M. ROSENHEIMER, Cudahy, has been elected president and cashier of the new North Shore State Bank, 4015 N. Oakland Ave., Milwaukee, which opened May 4. Mr. Rosenheimer has been vice-president and director of the Cudahy State Bank. . . . Mabel HENDRICKSON, Madison, died May 19 after a week's illness. She had been English teacher in West High School for many years.

1927 W

Gladys BAHR, teacher at Withrow High School, Cincinnati, Ohio, was elected president of Ohio Business Teachers Association. She has contributed articles to magazines and books in the business education field. . . . Spencer E. ULRICH, Neenah, died May 7 in St. Paul, Minn. He and his wife made their home in Escanaba, Mich. He was a civil engineer for the Chicago and North Western Railway and had been recently transferred to the St. Paul office. . . . Lynn W. JONES, formerly of Sparta, is plant maintenance and construction superintendent of the \$140,000,000 Basic Magnesium Project at Henderson, Nevada. For the past four years Mr. Jones had been assistant electrical superintendent and engineer for the Kaiser Company at Fontana, Calif. . . . Herb POWELL is the president of the New York Alumni Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. Other Wisconsin men who are active members are Fred WITNER, Al WAYO, Wes PETERSON and Everett SCHWINGLE.

1928 W

Mrs. Charlotte BUSLAFF has resigned as home demonstration agent in Fond du Lac County. She had been home agent since 1943 and before that had been an extension specialist in the home economics department of the College of Agriculture at Wisconsin. Mrs. Buslaff has not announced her future plans. . . . Dr. Thomas F. FURLONG, Ardmore, Pa. was elected president of the Pennsylvania Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology at the annual meeting in April. He is also treasurer of the Philadelphia Laryngological Society. . . . Gordon A. C. GROB was discharged from military service on the 7th of March. He will continue as civilian assistant to the post chaplain, Camp Chaffee, Ark.

1929 W

Alfred KORBEL, Milwaukee, general agent for the Central Life Assurance Society, has been appointed deputy attorney general for the new North Shore State Bank, Milwaukee. . . . Lawrence SCHMIDLEY, Janesville county treasurer since 1943, will be a candidate for the Republican nomination. . . . Reuben T. LUELOFF, West Bend, and Robert G. KRUEGER, '28, Milwaukee, both former employees of the West Bend Aluminum Company, have formed a new company, Power Products Corp., and will enter production in the light metal fabrication field at Grafton. . . . Lester M. EMANS, principal of the Lakewood School, Madison, for six years, has resigned to become director of elementary education at Eau Claire State Teachers College. . . . Harold M. AIKEN, a World War II veteran of Platteville, died May 5 at Dubuque, Ia. Mr. Aiken had served in the army for five years, attaining the rank of Captain.

1930 W

John W. BAILEY, Princeton, Ill. and his two children were burned to death in a fire in their home on May 13. He was publisher of the *Bureau County Republican* at Princeton.

1931 W

Dave H. GERON, Madison, has become associated with the Madison office of Holley, Dayton, and Geron, securities firm. . . . Victor WOLFSON, New York, is the author of "The Lonely Steeple" which will soon be made into a moving picture. Mr. Wolfson was stage manager for the Broadway show "Counselor-at-Law" for several seasons. "Excursion," the 1937 Broadway hit and a Wolfson production, was included in Burns Mantle's collection of the 10 best plays of its year. He is a well-known playwright and author of a series of short stories which have been appearing in the *New Yorker* magazine.

1932 W

John W. ZABEL, Milwaukee, until recently with the F. B. I., has announced he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for district attorney. Mr. Zabel is now practicing law in Milwaukee. . . . Dr. Frederick H. CGBURN, Milwaukee dentist, died April 3, 1946. He had served in the Navy about two years and had been discharged on Jan-

(Continued on page 28)

Pasadena Player



APPEARING IN THE American premier performance of Frantisek Langer's modern miracle play, "Angels Amongst Us," recently at the Pasadena Playhouse, Pasadena, Calif., was Mrs. Douglas (May Walker) Corner, '13.

Another Wisconsin graduate also was a member of the cast, Willard Scholz, '41, well-known Wisconsin Players and Haresfoot star.

Joins Engraving Firm



FREDERICK J. NOER, '34, for 17 years associated with various branches of the school and college publication field, has been named director of the school publication division of the Indianapolis Engraving Company. While on the campus Mr. Noer was editor of the *Daily Cardinal*.

Badger Bookshelf

This is AUGUST DERLETH month on the Badger Bookshelf. So long as the Sauk City marathon writer keeps at it, the Bookshelf need never fear being empty. Mr. Derleth graduated from the University in 1930. His published volumes, in a wide range of subjects from bedtime stories to mystic poetry, now number in the 50's. Here are six of the latest:

WHO KNOCKS? Rinehart & Co., New York. \$2.50.

Mr. Derleth knows supernatural fiction as well as Ellery Queen knows detective stories. Here he has assembled 20 masterpieces of the spectral for the connoisseur. Nearly every kind of ghost story is to be found in this collection. There are manifestations for all, from those who prefer the common garden variety of spook to those who chill only when the Thing is unspeakably horrible, and is neither fish, flesh, nor fowl.

OLIVER, THE WAYWARD OWL. Stanton & Lee, Sauk City, Wis. \$1.50.

Done up in primer-size type and line drawings, this little book at first glance would seem to be Mr. Derleth's first attempt at a bedtime story for the kiddies. But as it develops, *Oliver* is really more of a daytime story for the grownups, even pointing a moral which at least 50 per cent of its readers are guaranteed not to get.

IN RE: SHERLOCK HOLMES. Mycroft and Moran, Sauk City, Wis. \$2.50.

It was while he was attending the University of Wisconsin that August Derleth was bitten by the Holmesian bug. Young August wrote to Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, asking him whether he planned to write more Sherlock Holmes stories, and announcing that, if Sir Arthur did not, he, Derleth, would begin a series of imitations. Sir Arthur good-naturedly promised nothing, and August went ahead. He called his great detective Solar Pons. The tales had a brief life in the pages of various pulp magazines and then vanished from print until Ellery Queen resurrected one of them in 1944. Its critical reception was good enough to spur into being this collection. Now once again in old London, "the game is afoot."

EVENING IN SPRING. Stanton and Lee, Sauk City, Wis. \$1.49.

Young love has rarely been so effectively portrayed as in this story of Margery and Steve, high school students in a Wisconsin town, and few writers have recaptured with such charm and youthful sentiment the bitter-sweet emotions of yesterdays that will stir the memories of every man and woman. The scene is Sac Prairie, the time, the 1920's—but the story might have happened at any time, in any town, anywhere in the

(Continued from page 27)

uary 12, 1946 . . . Dr. Milan G. HELMBRECHT, a resident of Elkhorn for the past 21 years who was recently separated from navy service, will join Dr. D. H. Jeffers in the formation of the Jeffers-Helmbrecht Clinic at Lake Geneva . . . Warren G. MEYER, Topeka, Kans., will teach special courses at Emporia State College, Emporia, Kans., during June and July . . . Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Doty (Mary HOOKER), formerly of Wausau, announce the birth of David Hunter, on Feb. 1 in Philadelphia, Pa. . . . Major Maurice RICE, formerly of Milwaukee, was married May 19 to Mrs. Jeanne Salik O. Aber at San Antonio, Texas. Major Rice is chief of pathology service at the army air corps regional convalescent hospital, San Antonio. Joseph P. WERGIN, a Madison postoffice employee, has just published his "Skat Yearbook" and "1946 Official Rule Book." He is an army veteran . . . Dora LEWIS, town of Stockton, died May 12. Miss Lewis had been in failing health since 1939. She taught school in Portage County for several years . . . Russell REBHOLZ, Stevens Point high school athletic director since 1941, has resigned effective at the end of the school term. He has accepted a contract to coach football, basketball, and track and to act as physical education teacher at Racine Horlick High School . . . John K. EAGAN, formerly with the Wisconsin Public Service Corporation at Oshkosh, has returned to Wautoma to enter the real estate and insurance agency of his father.

1933 W

Arnold D. MURPHY, Prairie du Sac, died April 13 after an attack of bronchial pneumonia. He had practiced law only a few months when his health obliged him to give up his work . . . Charles W. TOTTO, Madison, has formed a partnership with Timothy Brown in the general practice of law. They will have offices in the American Exchange Bank building . . . Jack LUBAN, Milwaukee, a welfare investigator at the county general hospital, was appointed the county veteran service officer. He had served as 1st lieutenant in the army medical administration corps in North Africa and Italy.

1934 W

David E. DAVIES, Wild Rose, has joined the staff of the St. Croix County soil conservation district. Until he entered service he had been in the soil

United States. In its essence, it is the story of everyone's first love affairs.

Evening in Spring is Mr. Derleth's own favorite among his novels.

THE SHIELD OF THE VALIANT. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. \$3.00.

This is the new novel in Mr. Derleth's "Sac Prairie Saga." The scene is Sac Prairie, Wisconsin, other towns and villages nearby, and Chicago. The time is just before World War II. The central story is that of a banker's son who falls in love with a girl from the "wrong side of the tracks." The background is that of small-town life with its aspirations, tragedies, triumphs, and defeats. Earlier Sac Prairie novels have been highly praised. This is one of the best to date.

WRITING FICTION. The Writer, Inc., Boston 16, Mass. \$2.50.

This is a stimulating and instructive book on the writing of all forms of fiction. For the beginning writer who is interested in studying fiction types, as well as for the advanced writer who wants a penetrating analysis of these same types, Mr. Derleth has written an informative book replete with unique references to modern and classical works.

conservation service at Coon Valley . . . Wilbur J. SCHMIDT, Madison, married Louise Hanson, Milwaukee on May 4. Mr. Schmidt is an accountant in the division of public assistance, Wisconsin state department of public welfare. They will make their home in Madison . . . Ken FAGERLIN and Vic PERRIN, '40, have combined their talents in a new air show now being broadcast from KMPG in Hollywood entitled "Colonel Cumquatt" . . . Kenneth YOUNGCHILD, formerly of Nekoosa, Wisconsin, is with the American Cynamid Corp., in New York City. He had previously been with the same company at Mobile, Ala.

1935 W

Dr. Russell B. NYE, professor of English at Michigan State college, has been appointed to the editorial board of the *United States Quarterly Book* . . . Frank H. BELL, Ft. Atkinson attorney, announced that he is a candidate for district attorney of Jefferson county . . . Donald R. ROWE, former assistant county agent of Columbia County, has been selected as the new Wood County agricultural agent. Mr. Rowe taught vocational agriculture in South Dakota for four years and in Poynette High School for six years . . . DeLyle O. OM-HOLT, Iowa attorney, will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for district attorney . . . Virginia KIESEL and Donald R. Spence, both of Madison, were married May 17. Mrs. Spence is a research assistant in the wild life management department at the University; at home at 1 Langdon Street . . . Selma TILKER, Madison, air stewardess with the United Air Lines, has flown more than 2,000,000 miles since she joined the service in Jan., 1936. Miss Tilker flies out of Chicago on an 85-hour-a-month schedule. During her period of service she has flown every route on the United Air Line's transcontinental and Pacific system.

1936 W

Robert M. FULTON, Burlington, married Patricia Malone of that city on April 24 . . . Richard A. MARKHAM has joined his father, Attorney John A. Markham, in the practice of law in Independence. He was separated from the Navy on March 25, having attained the rank of lieutenant . . . Attorney Paul E. VOEGELI, recently discharged from the army, has opened an office in Monticello. He will share offices with Adam Schuler, insurance agent, in the Grand Central Hotel building . . . Hugh R. STEWART is local manager of the hardware firm of Kolts and Stewart, Prairie du Sac. He was recently discharged from military service . . . William HAIGHT, Jr., the husband of Polly COLES, '39, came back in December after 44 months in the ETO and he is now in the national office of the AAA in Washington. He and Polly have bought a home at 8905 Oneida Lane, Bethesda, Md., and are busy getting adjusted to life in the capital city.

1937 W

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett W. TERWILLIGER, (Ruthann BAILEY '37), Lancaster, announce the birth of a son, Charles Bailey, on April 16 . . . James E. DOYLE, Oshkosh, has been serving as a law clerk for Sec. of States James F. Byrnes at United Nations security council sessions at Hunter College, Bronx, N. Y. . . . Ralph W. CROCKER, Brooklyn, and Evelyn Spersrud, Evansville, were married May 4. They will live near Brooklyn . . . Dr. Robert C. BEARDSLEY, Madison, has resumed his practice in general medicine after having been released from the navy. His office is at 9 W. Main St. . . . John B. BRICKHOUSE has rejoined the law firm of Field and Rickers, 1953 Winnebago St., Madison. Mr. Brickhouse was recently released from military service after four years of service . . . Dr. Willis G. MURPHY, formerly of Madison, died May 13 in a hospital at Iron Mountain, Mich. Dr. Murphy had suffered injuries in an automobile accident a few days before. He had served in the army medical corps for four years and had opened an office in Goodman several weeks ago. He is survived by his wife and infant daughter . . . Arthur S. HAWKINS, game technician of the Illinois Natural History Survey, left the Survey May 15 to become biologist for the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. He will work in the prairie

provinces of Canada during the duck breeding seasons and during the fall and winter months will make his headquarters in Madison.

1938 W

Victor H. BREITENFIELD, recently discharged from the army, has resumed the practice of law in the office of Timm P. Donovan of the firm of Donovan, Gleiss, and Goodman in Tomah . . . David C. REYNOLDS, Madison, married Janice Coe, Milwaukee, on May 2. Mr. Reynolds is at present associated with the American Cancer Society in Wisconsin. He was released from military service in January . . . Alvin F. MORITZ, Monticello, has been appointed resident manager of the Monroe office of Harry F. Guenther, CPA and tax consultant, at 1600 11th St., Monticello . . . Stefan H. ROBOCK, Berlin, now on terminal leave from the navy, has announced his candidacy for assemblyman from Green Lake and Waushara Counties on the Republican ticket . . . Attorney Emily P. DODGE, Madison, was appointed a Dane County court commissioner. This is the first appointment of a woman to the post in the history of the county . . . Ralph J. SIMEONE, Milwaukee, and James K. MANWARING '42, Marshalltown, Ia., both recently discharged from military service, have opened law offices in the Montgomery-Ward building, Ft. Atkinson . . . Milton O. SCHMIDT, after serving as a lieutenant aboard a navy hydrographic survey ship, received an appointment as assistant professor of civil engineering at the University of Illinois . . . Attorney Kenneth L. SWANSON, Ellsworth, has also announced his candidacy for district attorney of Pierce County. Mr. Swanson was discharged from the army last November and has been practicing law in Ellsworth.

1939 W

Harold J. TRAINOR, Beloit, married Marjorie Mann, Los Angeles, on April 2 in Glendale, Calif. Mr. Trainor is on terminal leave after having served in the army for four years . . . Martha LINDER and Victor K. RIGGS, '40, both of Beloit, were married April 20. They will make their home at 1120 Pershing Blvd., Clinton, Ia., where Mr. Riggs is an accountant with the Clinton Industries, Inc. . . . Betty Jane MUSSEY and Edward N. NELSON, '40, both of Madison, were married April 27. Since Mr. Nelson's release from military service he is employed by the Chicago-Southern airlines . . . Robert D. DANIEL returned to Beloit the latter part of April and resumed his legal practice with Owen Ritland in the Goodwin block. Mr. Daniel spent three and a half years in army service. He has entered the race for Republican nomination for district attorney . . . H. Thomas JAMES, Viroqua, is city superintendent of schools at Augusta. Mr. James taught at Barron and Woodville before entering military service . . . Nathan L. WIESE, Clintonville attorney, announced he is a candidate for the office of district attorney on the Republican ticket . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harvey WENDORF, Arlington, Va., announce the birth of a son, Harvey Robert, Jr., on April 10 . . . John O'BRIEN, who has been with the athletic department of Chippewa Falls High School, has accepted a position as football coach at Marmion Military Academy, Aurora, Ill. . . . Larry A. SIEGER, Viroqua, recently returned from military service and partner in the law firm of Moen and Sieger, has announced his candidacy for the office of district attorney of Vernon County on the Republican ticket . . . Boyd A. CLARK, practicing attorney in Wautoma and Wild Rose, will be a candidate for the office of assemblyman from Green Lake and Waushara Counties.

1940 W

Wesley W. HANSBERRY, Hillsboro, is a partner in the new firm known as the Hillsboro Cement Products Company. Mr. Hansberry had entered military service in June, 1942, and received his discharge at Camp McCoy on July 14, 1945 . . . Mr. and Mrs. Manny BROWN, Racine, announce the birth of Richard Searl, on March 31 . . . George M. BRIGGS, Jr., Madison, is co-author of a poultry bulletin, "Feeds and Feeding Practices for Chickens", just issued by the University of Maryland Extension Service . . . William T. BRADY is open-

ing a law office in the Traeder Bldg., Woneoc. Before entering military service he had practiced in Mauston . . . Marshall J. BERGSTROM has been engaged as director of veteran-on-the-farm-training at the Reedsburg High School. Mr. Bergstrom was recently discharged from the Navy with the rank of Lieutenant (jg) . . . Russell G. PUHLE, formerly of Milwaukee, was named vice-president of Tykor Products Inc., 350 Madison Ave., New York City, on April 1 . . . Leona B. PRATT, Black River Falls, and Robert C. MAREK, '40, Oshkosh, were married April 20. They are living in South Milwaukee, where Mrs. Marek is teaching music in the South Milwaukee schools and Mr. Marek is teaching string music in the Milwaukee public schools . . . Frank P. WERMUTH, Middleton, and Ila Polglase, Madison, were married April 25. They will make their home near Middleton . . . Lt. and Mrs. John A. MILLER announce the birth of Sandra Elizabeth on April 12 in Cambridge, Mass. Lt. Miller is stationed in Tokyo . . . Joseph W. ENTRESS, formerly of Chicago, is leaving shortly for Brazil to be an instructor in air traffic control procedure for Brazilian air corp personnel . . . Stephen E. GAVIN, Jr., Madison, married Kathryn Jordan, Tulsa, Okla., on May 7; at home in Madison where Mr. Gavin is a member of the law firm of Murphy, Armstrong, and Gavin . . . Julius H. DAWES, Stoughton, has been hired by the soil conservation service of the USDA. He was discharged from service in March, having entered service in June, 1941, with the engineering corps . . . Lt. and Mrs. Donald R. Smith (Marian GINTHER), Wisconsin Dells, announce the birth of a son, Darrel Robert, on December 16, 1945 . . . Margaret CASHEL, Madison, recently returned from France where she had served three years with the American Red Cross . . . Francis M. COYNE, Madison, attorney with Stephens, Cannon, Kilmer, and Cooper, has announced that he will be a candidate on the Republican ticket for the office of district attorney in the

fall elections . . . John O. WARD, after 46 months in the army, has opened a law office in Osseo. Before entering military service he had been connected with Broadfoot and Larkin at Mondovi. He is now a member of the law firm of Broadfoot, Larkin, Brown, and Ward . . . Attorney Robert W. HORN of Valders is announcing his candidacy for the assembly from the second Manitowoc County district in the Republican primaries. He had been in military service and served with the Third Army in France, Luxembourg, Germany, Austria, and Czechoslovakia . . . Charles P. BRADY of the law firm of Hougden, Brady, and Murphy, Manitowoc, will be a Republican candidate for the nomination of district attorney . . . Jeanne LA-MOREAUX is now in the editorial department of the Davidson Publishing Co., 512 N. Michigan ave., Chicago. The editorial department is composed of four people, three of whom are Wisconsin alumni: Jack HAND, '37, is editorial director; Jeanne is associate editor, and Bernard SELTZER, '42, is assistant editor.

1941 W

Robert B. WALLACE, Washington, D. C. married Gordon Grosvenor on April 14 in Philadelphia. He is the son of Henry A. Wallace, secretary of commerce . . . Philip J. RAIFSNIDER, Lake Mills, is the author of "New Technics Improve TNT Manufacture" in a recent issue of *Chemical Industries*. He has spent the past four years working close to the manufacture of TNT at the Plum Brook Ordnance Works, O. . . . Shirley WAITE HOPFENSBERGER, '41, formerly of Kaukauna, married Major Robert H. Armstrong of the U. S. Marine Corps on April 20 in New York City. Mrs. Armstrong is a member of the women's marine corps and is now stationed at Arlington, Va. She taught at East High School in Madison before entering service . . . Mary Jane GROTH,

(Continued on page 30)

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(Continued from page 29)

Cedarburg, and Robert W. ELA, '39, Madison, were married April 27; at home in Madison, where Mr. Ela is associated with his brother in the Richard E. Ela Company. . . James H. PLIER, Oconto, has formed the partnership of Krueger and Plier, attorneys at law at 1029 Main St., Oconto. He was recently discharged from the navy after serving more than two years. He had practiced in Oconto before entering service and has served as assistant district attorney and as city attorney. . . Royce E. LCK-WRIGHT, Spooner, who has been stationed in England and France in the army's grave registration research department, will go into business in Casablanca when released from service. He married a French girl and will work with his brother-in-law, exporting wine and importing U. S. electrical supplies. . . Keith KOSKE, Milwaukee, recently discharged after service with the air corps, opened a law office in Manitowoc. He has also announced his candidacy for district attorney in the August primary on the Republican ticket. . . William T. ROE, Jr., Whitewater, was married May 7 to Genevieve Vogel, Jefferson. They will make their home on a farm at R. 2, Ft. Atkinson.

1942 W

Larry D. GILBERTSON, Black River Falls, attorney, is a candidate for the office of district attorney for Jackson county. Mr. Gilbertson served in France and Germany during World War II. . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert SACHTSCHALE, (Mary WETZEL, '43), Madison, are the parents of a daughter born April 21. . . Dr. Daniel ROSS, Forest Hills, N. Y., has written of his separation from the army and tells us of his marriage on December 24, 1945, to Beatrice Chaikind, Bronx, N. Y. Dr. Ross is internist at Queens General Hospital, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y. . . Elaine KOCH, Sharon, and Roger W. HARDER, '42, New Holstein, were married April 14. Mr. Harder spent 20 months of his time in military service in Calcutta, India. . . Elaine MUEHL,

Waterford, and Lt. (jg) David F. NELSON '43, of Lodi, were married April 13. Mrs. Nelson has been employed as a medical bacteriologist at the Abbott Laboratories in North Chicago for the past four years. . . Lt. Douglas W. MILSAP, Shawano, recently returned from service in the Pacific, married Jean Leslie, Milwaukee, on April 26. They will live in Milwaukee. . . Nathan S. HEFFERNAN and Dorothy Hillemann, both of Sheboygan, were married April 27. Mr. Heffernan had enlisted in the navy while attending the University and was recently discharged. . . Mary Etta HAMILTON and George C. Klingbeil, both of Westfield, were married April 28. They will reside in E. Lansing, Mich. Mrs. Klingbeil was home demonstration agent for Lincoln County. . . Mary GEREND, Sheboygan, and Lt. James K. THEISEN, '41, Fond du Lac, were married April 27. They will make their home at 607 N. 29th St., Milwaukee, while Lt. Theisen is on the medical staff at the Veterans Hospital, Wood, and Mrs. Theisen is a dietitian at Wood. . . Warren JOLLYMORE, 1942 national collegiate 145-pound boxing champion and ex-GI, has been named assistant to the secretary of the Madison Business Association. . . John A. LAWTON, Dane county deputy district attorney since 1942, has resigned to start private law practice in the Insurance Building, Madison. He served as executive secretary of the Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees. . . James G. ROGERS, Marion, Wis., has joined the Westinghouse Electric Corp. as a member of the graduate student course. He served with the army in Egypt for three years as fire chief. . . Joan P. STAUDT, formerly of Milwaukee, is attending the New York School of Social Work. She is on leave from the Starr Commonwealth for Boys, Albion, Mich. where she was director of social services. . . Marion HICKS, Madison, was married May 5 to Harold E. Dobrinski, Lorraine, Kans. They will make their home in Lorraine. . . Dr. Harold R. DICKERT, Madison, who was recently discharged from the navy, has opened a dental of-

He's an Expert

TRIBUTE WAS PAID to E. E. Brossard, '88, revisor of Wisconsin statutes, in a recent issue of the "Oregon Law Review."

"Mr. Brossard," the magazine said, "has become recognized throughout the country as the leading authority on the subject. Wisconsin, under the guiding hand of Mr. Brossard, has gained supremacy in the field of modern statute revision."

office at 2502 University Ave., Madison. . . Bernard E. POLIVKA, Westfield, has been hired by the Adams-Friendship High School to teach agricultural education. . . Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. GAGE (Elinor BAGLEY '41), Madison, announce the birth of a daughter, on May 14. Mr. Gage is a member of the sales department of the Ray-O-Vac Co.

1943 W

1st Lt. Jack M. FOX, public relations officer in the MIDPAC theater, was married April 10 to Mrs. Marliiss Specht of Evanston, Ill. . . Mariyn REINFRIED, Madison, married Herbert C. REIHAN-SPERGER, '46, W. McHenry, Ill., on April 27. Mr. Reihan-Sperger is associated with Moody's Investors Service, Chicago. . . Jane TURNER, Dalton, was married April 26 to Sidney Hansen, Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Hansen had served with the WAC for almost three years. They will make their home at 44 Horton Pl., Buffalo, N. Y. . . Gordon G. BUTLER has accepted a position as statistician in crop estimating work in the bureau of Statistics of the State Department of Agriculture and Markets in Albany, N. Y. He and his wife, the former Ruth SIMONSEN, '43, now live at 28 Lancaster Street, Albany, N. Y. John H. DAHM, Madison, is now employed as a geologist by the Creole Petroleum Corp. in Venezuela, S. A. . . Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. NELSON (Rebecca BEMIS '44), Neenah, announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Ann, on May 2. . . Robert H. MEYER and Gwendolyn Richards, both of Madison, were married May 3. They will make their home in Madison. . . Alex L. BAPTIE, La Crosse, and June Thomas, Milwaukee, were married May 18. They will make their home in La Crosse. . . Frederick K. MOONEY, and Ouida O'Brien, both of Madison, were married May 4. They will make their home at 2024 Madison St. Mr. Mooney was with the First Army in Europe for 28 months. . . Howard J. McKENNA, Lake Geneva, has been engaged as veterans training instructor by the Mt. Horeb board of education and will begin his new duties June 1. . . Joseph L. HOWELL, Beloit, who married a Belgian girl August 7, 1945, while in service in Brussels, has written that he was discharged from military service and has accepted a civilian job for six months in Belgium. He and his wife plan to come to the States together at the end of that time.

1944 W

Wallace P. SPAULDING, formerly of Madison, was married January 27 to Hope Nestor, Elkins, W. Va. Mr. Spaulding is an instructor in chemistry at George Washington University, Washington, D. C. They are making their home in Arlington, Va. . . Lt. and Mrs. James H. HILL (Joan HARTWELL), 131 N. Washington St., Alexandria, Va., announce the birth of a son at Walter Reed General Hospital on November 25, 1945. . . Mr. and Mrs. James D. Warthman (Priscilla DAMROW), formerly of Janesville, announce the birth of a son, John Alan, on January 25 in Piqua, Ohio. . . Mr. and Mrs. David S. ARVOLD (Patricia BOWDITCH), Park Ridge, Ill., announce the birth of a son, David, Jr., on January 31. . . Mary WHITE, Milwaukee, married Paul A. Rix, Cedarburg, on April 27. . . Marie HANSON, Highland and Roland Arlton, Dodgeville, were married in April. Mrs. Arlton is teaching the seventh grade in the Dodgeville public schools. . . Leo J. FAHEY and Helyn Foley, both of Madison, were married May 1. Mr. Fahey

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has resumed his studies at the University after receiving his discharge from the service. . . . Thomas E. SPIECE, Milwaukee, married Dorothy Bingen, Oshkosh, on May 4. They will live in Madison while Mr. Spiece works on his masters degree at the University. . . . Raymond C. GIBSON, director of the training school at Stevens Point Teachers' College, has been appointed president of the State Teachers' College at Duluth, Minn. . . . Frances CAVANAUGH, Madison, and William S. Hughes, Minneapolis, were married May 18. They will reside at 617 Spruce St., Madison. . . . Carolyn CROSS, Utica, N. Y. and Roger W. ROBBINS, '42, Belmont, Mass., were married May 18. . . . Lt. (jg) Gilman W. HERTZ, Clintonville, and Elizabeth Spotts, Brenerton, Wash., were married May 19. Lt. Hertz is stationed at the Naval Receiving Station, Seattle, Wash. Keith E. KETNER, Boscobel, and Donna MULDER, '47, Beloit, were married May 20. They will make their home at 602 Langdon St., Madison, while attending the University. Mr. Ketner, a former B-26 pilot, returned from service in September.

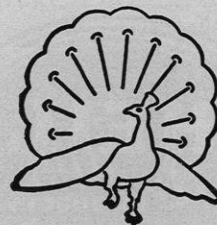
1945 W

Jack E. HALBERG, Two Rivers, married Bette Marsh, Crandon, on April 20. Mr. Halberg was discharged from the Navy on April 6 and has enrolled as a forestry student at Iowa State College, Ames. . . . Mrs. Keith E. OLSAN (Eileen LOCKWOOD), Madison, graduated from the nurses' training course at the Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago. She will remain on the Presbyterian Hospital staff. . . . Richard H. KEESE and Joan PERLIN, '48, both of Oshkosh, were married May 1. They will reside at Treehaven, R. 1, Oshkosh. They both plan to return to the University in the fall. . . . Richard P. MUELLER, Milwaukee, was married May 4 to Beth Semmens. Mr. Mueller will re-enter the University. . . . Donna Jean MORRISSEY, Madison, married William P. Jones, Port Arthur, Tex., on April 30. They will make their home in Port Arthur. . . . Betty BARK-

LEY, Milwaukee, and Karl M. MILLER, '44, Madison, were married May 4. They will live in Madison while Mr. Miller returns to the University. . . . Myrth BEAURLINE, River Forest, Ill., was married to Lt. (jg) John F. SCHUETTE, '44, Madison, on April 26. Lt. Schuette is stationed in Boston harbor with the USS *James C. Owens*. . . . Richard D. ALLEN, Madison, and Marilyn Pfitzmaier, Jackson, Mich., were married April 27.

1946 W

Robert L. POLLARD, Beloit, was married April 25 to Catherine Willard, Milwaukee. They will make their home in Madison while Mr. Pollard resumes his studies at the University. . . . Jurgen H. ROETTER and Jean SALTER, '47, both of Madison, were married April 20. They will make their home at 1252 Sherman Ave. . . . John R. SCHORGER, Madison, married Elizabeth TAYLOR, '47, Sparta, on May 4. They will make their home in Cambridge, Mass., where Mr. Schorger will resume his studies at Harvard. . . . Phyllis MASO, and Milton M. Johnson, both of Madison, were married May 6. They will make their home at 426 W. Gorham St. Mrs. Johnson is a physical therapist at Wisconsin General Hospital. . . . Arlene FRANKENBERG, Cameron, and William R. RUEGAMER, '44, Ft. Wayne, Ind., were married April 25. They are making their home in Madison while they attend the University. . . . Ruth BIERSEACH, Elm Grove, was married May 4 to Reidy E. Jones of Wauwatosa. They will live in Elm Grove. . . . Leland R. PARSONS and Lucille Olson, both of Almond, were married May 9. They will live in Wisconsin Rapids, where Mr. Parsons owns a grocery store. . . . Kenneth G. ERICKSON, a May graduate of the University, has been hired as Smith-Hughes vocational agriculture instructor in the Mt. Horeb High School. . . . Mrs. Robert ROSENHEIMER (Dorothy Higson), White Plains, N. Y., has been appointed a hostess of the Pennsylvania-Central Airlines. She has been assigned to Washington, D. C.



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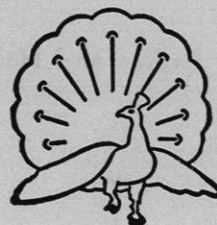
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