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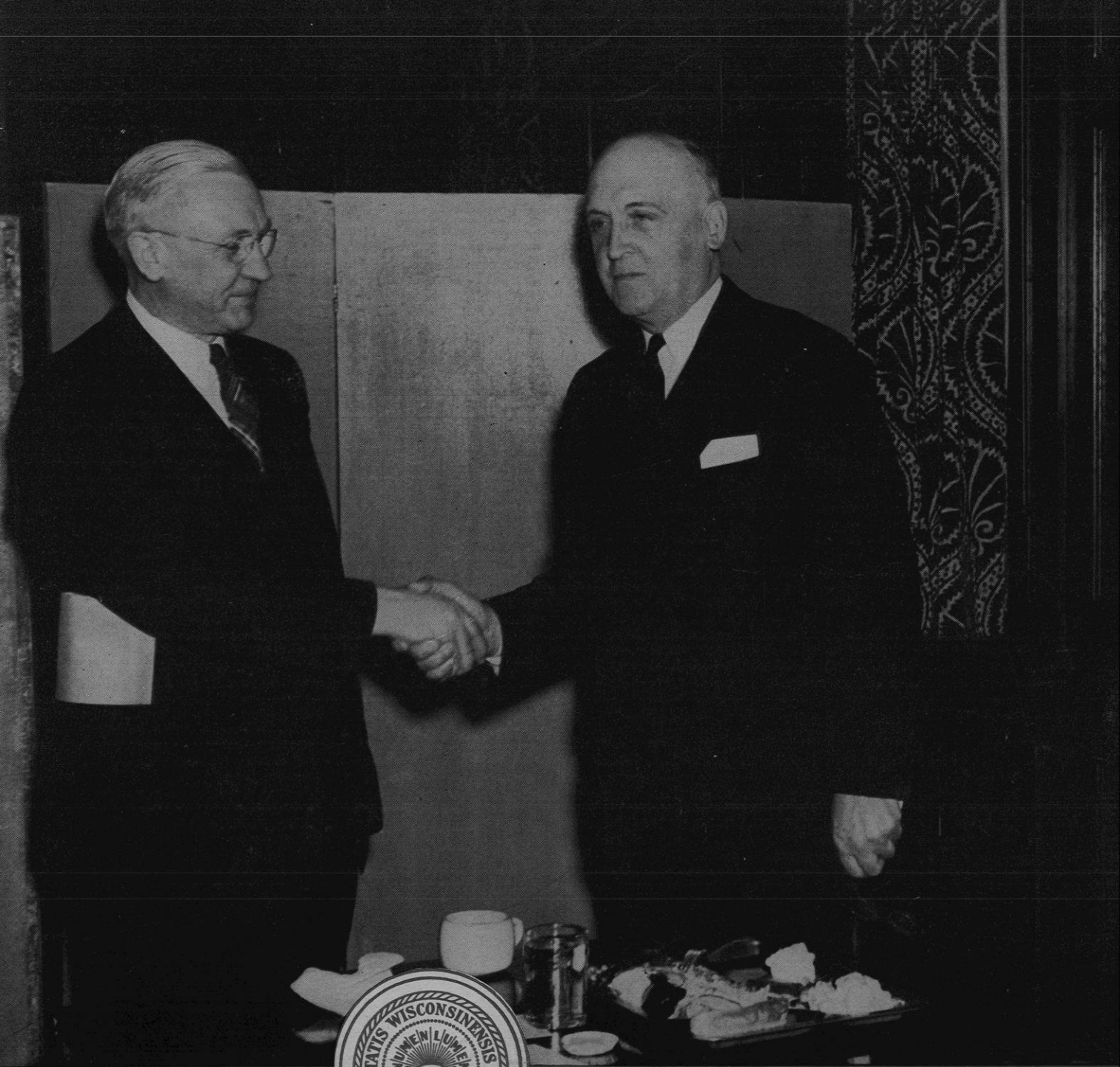
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Hail to the Chiefs

U. The *Wisconsin* ALUMNUS

★ Dear Editor:

In your January issue there appeared a rather lengthy letter over the name of Robert H. Rose, '41.

As a "layman" (doubtless so designating himself to allay any suspicion that he might be a professor, say, of English) he proceeds to make a number of "suggestions".

It is not my purpose to criticize his suggestions.

If he thinks that the *Alumnus* should be converted into a copy of the *New Masses*, instead of reporting, as it does, the affairs of the University and of the alumni, he is doubtless entitled, in view of the Four Freedoms and everything, to hold this opinion and free to express it.

And he is free to worry over the policy of the Alumni Association, or the University, (it is impossible to tell which he means) and whether or not they have or it has slipped, and from where. But why he is in doubt is beyond me for he is an outstanding example to prove that they have or it has, and how far.

However my gripe is that I found to my surprise and astonishment that I had been "belched forth from the maw of Sterling Hall in the form of (a) commerce graduate(s) trained in the details of "small-fry business".

Now, as a matter of fact, I have always insisted, when any belching was being done, upon doing my own belching. And I have rather prided myself on my belching. Nothing professional, you understand, but just catch-as-catch-can, or run of the mine belching. Even among the eager-beavers, of which Mr. Rose appears to be one, I have always held my own.

Mr. Rose seems to have some admiration for the Russians who have a high reputation for belching, even on empty stomachs, of which there are many.

However, my own admiration has always gone to the Finns who are the equal of the Russians and who have, besides, a lot of other good qualities.

If I were to hazard a guess it would be that Mr. Rose was "belched forth" from the School of Commerce at the end of the first semester of his freshman year, a conjecture based entirely upon the outstanding illiteracy of his letter.

If he got beyond that point the University (or is it the Alumni Association?) has indeed slipped, and from where.

MARSHALL ARNOLD, '06
Altadena, Calif.

Who is this crude propaganda artist, Peter H. Murphy, '49, that you resorted to in the February issue?

What does this young punk know what this campus was like in the '20s?

Who would be so naive as to swallow "fraternities still epitomize the glamor and romance of college life"?

In his comparison of prices between fraternities and Residence Halls, he does not point out the vastly inferior food served on Langdon St.

Here was the best laugh of the whole article: "The dorms try hard to be sophisticated, but Langdon St. still holds an edge when it comes to smooth parties."

Has young Murphy ever been to a Residence Halls party? Where does he get the idea that we aim at sophistication in our social functions? Our first aim in social life is to have a good time while acting as natural people in a cosmopolitan group, not to be sophisticated. We do not have to have a hand-picked group of friends to have a good time—we have a darned good evening associating with an average group of American students.

I'll pay your cab fare to come out here and will personally conduct you around the Residence Halls any time that you feel free to do so. You see, we will be grads someday and you may like to sell a few copies of your mag even to independents.

BRUCE R. RASMUSSEN, '42
Madison, Wis.

I would like to comment on the letter of Bob Rose. In regard to point 1 of his letter, I think your coverage of alumni doings is well worthwhile. Like most alumni I am too lazy (or too busy) to have kept in close touch with most of my former

friends. When I run across an item about someone I knew and liked I get a feeling of pleasure that even makes reading the items about people I didn't know worthwhile.

Leave controversial items (point 3 of his letter) like better housing, social security, etc. to the other magazines which have more space to print them. Unless, of course, the University, through research, has made a definite contribution to the subject. I would like to see far more news about University research. The University, as a large institution, must have many projects going on about which one hears little.

In closing I would like to register a plaintive complaint against the University itself. I received my master of science degree last February before I was drafted and want to work towards my doctorate when I am discharged. When I checked back on the UW, I found that Wisconsin, unlike other large schools in the country, offers no PhD in industrial engineering. Wisconsin is one of the major industrial states with many big manufacturing companies located in Milwaukee, and yet the University doesn't cover the field of industrial engineering in its advanced courses.

Pvt. R. E. ARNDT, '43
Wright Field, Ohio

It is with a great deal of pleasure that I am enclosing my check for \$4.00 for a 1947 membership in the Alumni Association.

The University publications which I received during my military service, through your courtesy, not only enabled me to keep up with my classmates but the many articles have been extremely interesting. They have also served to convince me that I will always be a "Badger" at heart regardless of where I may reside.

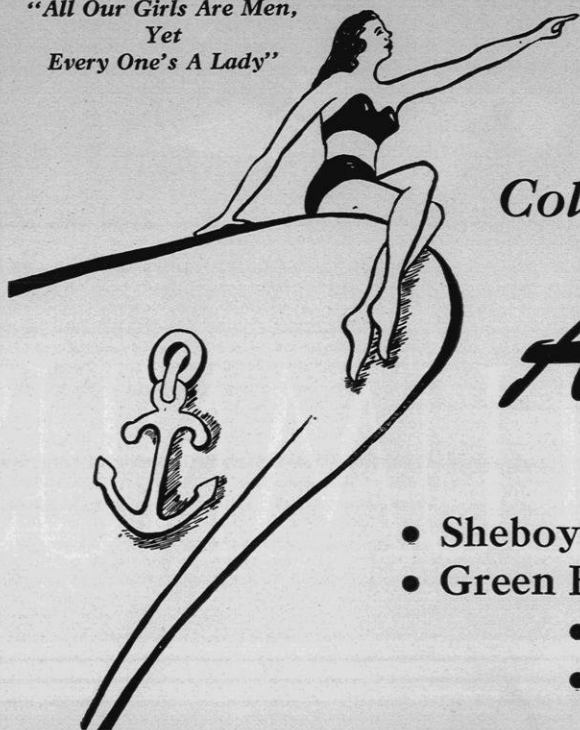
ROBERT J. WAITE, '40
Petersburg, Virginia

I would like to take this opportunity to state how much I enjoy the *Alumnus*. The many pictures in each issue are a good feature and bring back to mind pleasant recollections of Madison and the campus.

JOHN DALRYMPLE, '46
New York, N. Y.

HARESFOOT

"All Our Girls Are Men,
Yet
Every One's A Lady"



CLUB

presents

Cole Porter's

Anything Goes

- Sheboygan, April 7
- Green Bay, April 8
- Appleton, April 9
- Racine, April 10
- Milwaukee, April 11, 12
- Madison, April 15, 16, 17, 18, 19

TEN NEW DIRECTORS TO BE ELECTED THIS MONTH

TEN NEW DIRECTORS of the Wisconsin Alumni Association will be elected by mail ballot this month to fill three-year terms expiring June 30, 1950. The new directors will be chosen by Association members from a slate of 15 candidates which has just been named by a nominating committee.

A convenient postcard ballot is included in this issue of the *Alumnus*. It is to be returned by May 15. The elected directors will be announced on May 24.

The 15 candidates from whom 10 new Association directors will be selected are:

STANLEY C. ALLYN, '13, Dayton, Ohio. President, National Cash Register Co.; former auditor, Wisconsin Tax Commission; awarded honorary LL.D. by University of Wisconsin in 1946; charter member, University of Wisconsin Foundation; author and publisher of brochure, *What a Great Educational Institution Is Doing to Meet the Challenge of Today and Tomorrow*.

MRS. BERNARD (Cathryn Chesley) BRAZEAU, '29, Wisconsin Rapids. Vice president, sophomore class; sub-chairman, 1928 junior prom; Pi Beta Phi; secretary, Wisconsin Alumni Association.

HIBBARD E. BROADFOOT, '17, New York. Manager of retail sales, E. W. Clucas; former president, New York Alumni Club; veteran of World War I; past national president; Kappa Sigma; member, board of directors of Wisconsin Alumni Association.

MRS. GEORGE (Grace Paris) CHATERTON, '25, Madison. Former president, Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers; member, 1947 Joint Committee on Educational Legislation; officer and committee chairman, Wisconsin League of Women Voters; former director, Wisconsin Mental Hygiene Society; member, Committee on Wisconsin Women for 1948 State Centennial.

HOMER DENISON, '22, Sheboygan. Investment banker; graduate of the Babson Institute; Sheboygan County chairman of the University of Wisconsin Foundation; member, organization committee of Sheboygan County Alumni Club.

MRS. WILLIAM (Lorraine Pugh) FRIEDRICH, '38, Oshkosh. Attended Oshkosh State Teachers College; majored in sociology and was active in YWCA and Kappa Delta as undergraduate; secretary-treasurer, Oshkosh Alumni Club.

HAROLD L. GEISSE, '05, Wausau. Director, Montana-Dakota Utilities Co.; former president, Wisconsin Valley Power and Light Co.; former secretary, State Railway Commission; former president, Wausau Alumni Club; member, board of directors of Wisconsin Alumni Association.

MRS. DONALD (Helen Polcyn) HEYRMAN, '41, Green Bay. Former buyer, A. O. Smith Corp., Milwaukee; charter member, Women's Group of Milwaukee Alumni Club; former secretary, Milwaukee Alumni Club; member, Green Bay Alumni Club, Amer-



ican Association of University Women, and Brown County League of Women Voters.

HARVEY HIGLEY, '15, Marinette. Chemical engineer; president, Anslu Chemical Co.; veteran of World War I; past department commander, Wisconsin American Legion; Delta Tau Delta.

LINCOLN NEPRUD, '21, Viroqua. Judge, Vernon County Court; veteran of World War I; president, Vernon County Alumni Club; vice president, Vernon Memorial Hospital Assn.; president, Vernon County Community Baseball Assn.; president, Gateway Area Council, Boy Scouts of America; Alpha Tau Omega.

JAMES D. PETERSON, '18, Chicago. Lawyer "W" winner, captain of 1918 track team; veteran of World War I; received LL.B. in 1921; former president, Chicago Alumni Club.

OSCAR RENNEBOHM, '11, Madison. Druggist; acting governor, state of Wisconsin; former member, State Board of Pharmacy; past president, Wisconsin Pharmaceutical Assn.; former officer, National Association of Retail Druggists, and American Pharmaceutical Assn.

GUY SUNDT, '22, Madison. Assistant director of athletics, University of Wisconsin; football captain and president of senior class; 2nd vice president, Wisconsin Alumni Association.

ARTHUR E. TIMM, '25, Milwaukee. Representative, National Lead Co.; track and football player; member,

board of directors of Wisconsin Alumni Association; chairman, Association Athletic Committee; director, University of Wisconsin Foundation.

RANDOLPH L. WADSWORTH, '17, Ft. Thomas, Ky. Treasurer, Wadsworth Watch Case Co.; Editor, 1917 *Badger*; president, 1917 Haresfoot Club; president, National Watch Case Manufacturing Assn.; director, University Club of Cincinnati; director, Kentucky Chamber of Commerce; Chi Psi.

* * *

Each member of the Alumni Association will vote for 10 directors from this list of 15 candidates.

Directors whose terms of office expire this year are W. D. Hoard, Jr., '21, Ft. Atkinson; Guy Sundt, '22, Madison; Mrs. L. D. Barney, '27, Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. Bernard Brazeau, '29, Wisconsin Rapids; H. E. Broadfoot, '17, New York; Allen C. Davey, '21, La Grange, Ill.; Harold L. Geisse, '05, Wausau; Dr. H. M. Stang, '16, Eau Claire; Arthur E. Timm, '25, Milwaukee; and Mrs. H. R. Vergeront, '06, Viroqua.

Mrs. Vergeront died in February, Mr. Hoard continues on the board of directors as a past president of the Association, and Mr. Sundt, Mrs. Brazeau, Mr. Broadfoot, Mr. Geisse, and Mr. Timm have been renominated for board positions.

* * *

Continuing directors of the Association are Joseph A. Cutler, '09, Milwaukee; Frank Holt, '07, Madison; Mrs. Marshall B. Wood, '28, Rockford; W. G. Aschenbrener, '21, Racine; George Ekern, '28, Chicago; Richard Ela, '28, Madison; Gordon Fox, '08, Chicago; Dr. Gunner Gundersen, '17, La Crosse; Mrs. R. E. Krug, '37, Milwaukee; John Sarles, '23, Minneapolis; Harry W. Adams, '00, Beloit; Walter Alexander, '97, Milwaukee; Laurie Carlson, '42, Superior; William J. Hagenah, '03, Glencoe, Ill.; Mrs. Lucy Rogers Hawkins, '18, Evanston, Ill.; J. W. Jackson, '00, Madison; Lloyd Larson, '27, Milwaukee; Mrs. Stanton Mead, '24, Wisconsin Rapids; Mrs. V. W. Meloche, Madison; and Irving J. Rice, '23, St. Paul.

Besides these elected directors, all past presidents of the Association, the presidents of the alumni clubs in Chicago, Milwaukee, and Madison, and representatives of the UW classes of 1945, 1946, and 1947 will be members of the board during the coming year.

The 15 candidates for the 10 board positions open this year were selected by a nominating committee in accordance with section 2, article 4, of the constitution of the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

Members of the nominating committee were R. H. Myers, '35, Milwaukee, chairman; Carl F. Hayden, '18, Chicago; Walter Frautschi, '24, Madison; Arline Findorff, '29, Madison; and Mrs. Eleanor R. Grant, '21, Madison.

* * *

Family members of the Association who receive only one copy of the magazine will be mailed an additional ballot.

★ Up and Down the Hill

"UW BEER BRAWLS RAPPED BY DEAN," a front-page headline shouted in the *Milwaukee Sentinel* one morning last February. The story underneath went on to say that a University official was irate about a beer-party fad on the campus.

The *Daily Cardinal*, student newspaper, was quick to come to the defense of the University. In an editorial the next day the *Cardinal* branded the *Sentinel* story as "an excellent example of how a newspaper can twist and distort statements to achieve a sensational effect."

"The *Sentinel's* insulting exaggeration referred to remarks made by Dean Paul L. Trump in an interview with a *Cardinal* reporter," the *Cardinal* explained. "The *Sentinel* story was totally misleading and degrading to Dean Trump, the student body, and the parents of Wisconsin students."

"In his interview, Dean Trump did not 'rap' any 'beer brawls.' What he did say was, 'I am afraid that a reliance on artificial stimulation is replacing the development of social graces for entertainment on this campus.'"

"As a matter of fact, all student parties must be approved by the dean's office, and are chaperoned by people who have likewise been approved. Vigilant campus police have yet to report any 'brawls' this year. Dances, sings, concerts, art exhibits, sporting events, and theater productions have attracted overflow crowds all year without the benefit of beer. Church attendance is at an all-time high."

★ ★ ★

When the University of Wisconsin basketball team played Northwestern in the Chicago Stadium on Feb. 15, some 19,165 people watched the game. This was the largest college basketball crowd in the country this year and one of the six largest ever to see a basketball game. The Badgers gave the fans an eyefull that night, too, sinking 20 baskets out of 53 shots for a phenomenal .377 average.

★ ★ ★

The old complaint, "I just don't know how to study," is no excuse for flunking a course at the University of Wisconsin since the start of a reading and study service during the current school year. Under this service any Badger student can get help in learning how to read his textbooks intelligently, in improving his studying habits for his daily lessons and exams, and in solving any other difficulty he or she may have in studying for college courses.

Reading improvement groups meet three times a week for a semester; study laboratories meet twice weekly for two weeks; and individual instruction for students with special difficulties is offered once a week as long as it is desired. The novel reading and study service was started last fall by a faculty committee headed by Kenneth Little, director of student personnel services. About half the students who are using the service are veterans.

★ ★ ★

Wisconsin observed its annual Religious Emphasis Week from Feb. 16 to 23. A traditional week on the campus, the period this year featured a University Christian Mission with these eight religious leaders as guest speakers: Edwin E. Aubrey, president of Crozer Theological Seminary; Gonzalo Baez-Camargo, executive secretary of the National Evangelical Council of Mexico; Karl E. Downs, president of Samuel Houston College; Bryan Green, vicar of Holy Trinity in London, England; Phillips P. Moulton, director of the University Christian Mission; Homer P. Rainey, president of Stephens College and former president of Texas University; Raymond J. Seeger, professor of physics at George Washington University; and Elisabeth Turner, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement.

★ ★ ★

At the University Law School a group of veterans, who have had first-hand opportunity to see the present system in operation, have taken the lead in a campaign to modernize courts-martial procedure in the armed services. These young men are members of Phi Alpha Delta, national law fraternity. The Wisconsin chapter sponsored the plan at a national convention of the fraternity, where it was unanimously adopted. The plan will now be submitted to Congress. It would divorce courts-martial from control of the commanding officer and established an independent staff of professionally trained men under the judge advocate's office.

★ ★ ★

Public welfare social work, clinical psychology, interior design, and fashion design are the four careers most interesting to University of Wisconsin coeds, a campus survey has revealed. In general fields, home economics leads, followed closely by journalism, business and industry, and psychology. Least interesting are religious work and library jobs.

★ ★ ★

The University summer calendar has just been announced by the office of Alden W. White, secretary of the faculty. Final exams for the semester now in progress will take place May 12 through May 20 with Commencement Day being held Saturday, May 24. Registration for the full summer semester in 1947 will be held June 2 and 3, and for the eight-week session June 20 and 21. Closing date for the eight-week period is Aug. 15 and for the full summer semester Sept. 20.

The Wisconsin ALUMNUS

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

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★

WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Memorial Union, Madison 6, Wis

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

★

OFFICERS

JOSEPH A. CUTLER, '09-----President

W. G. ASCHENBRENER, '21
-----1st Vice President

GUY M. SUNDT, '22---2nd Vice President

FRANK O. HOLT, '07-----Treasurer

MRS. BERNARD BRAZEAU, '29---Secretary

JOHN BERGE, '22-----Executive Secretary

★

DIRECTORS AT LARGE

Mrs. L. D. Barney, '27; H. E. Broadfoot, '17; Allen C. Davey, '21; Harold L. Geiss, '05; Dr. H. M. Stang, '16; Arthur E. Timm, '25; Mrs. Marshall B. Wood, '28; George I. Ekern, '28; Richard Ela, '28; Gordon Fox, '03; Dr. Gunnar Gundersen, '17; Mrs. R. H. Krug, '37; John H. Saries, '23; Harry W. Adams, '00; Walter Alexander, '97; Lauri Carlson, '43; William J. Hagenah, '03; Mr. Lucy Rogers Hawkins, '18; J. W. Jackson, '00; Lloyd Larson, '27; Mrs. Stanton Mead, '24; Mrs. V. W. Meloche, '18; Irving Rice, '23.

★

EX-PRESIDENTS

Mrs. C. R. Carpenter, '87; Charles I. Rogers, '93; John S. Lord, '04; George Haight, '99; Charles L. Byron, '08; Judge Evan A. Evans, '97; Earl O. Vits, '14; Milton T. Harshaw, '12; Harry A. Bullis, '11; Howard I. Potter, '16; Howard T. Gree, '15; Albert J. Goedjen, '07; C. F. Van Pe, '22; Philip H. Falk, '21; W. D. Hoar Jr., '21.

★

CLUB DIRECTORS

Carl Hayden, '18; Sam Ogle, '20; Walter Frautschi, '24.

★

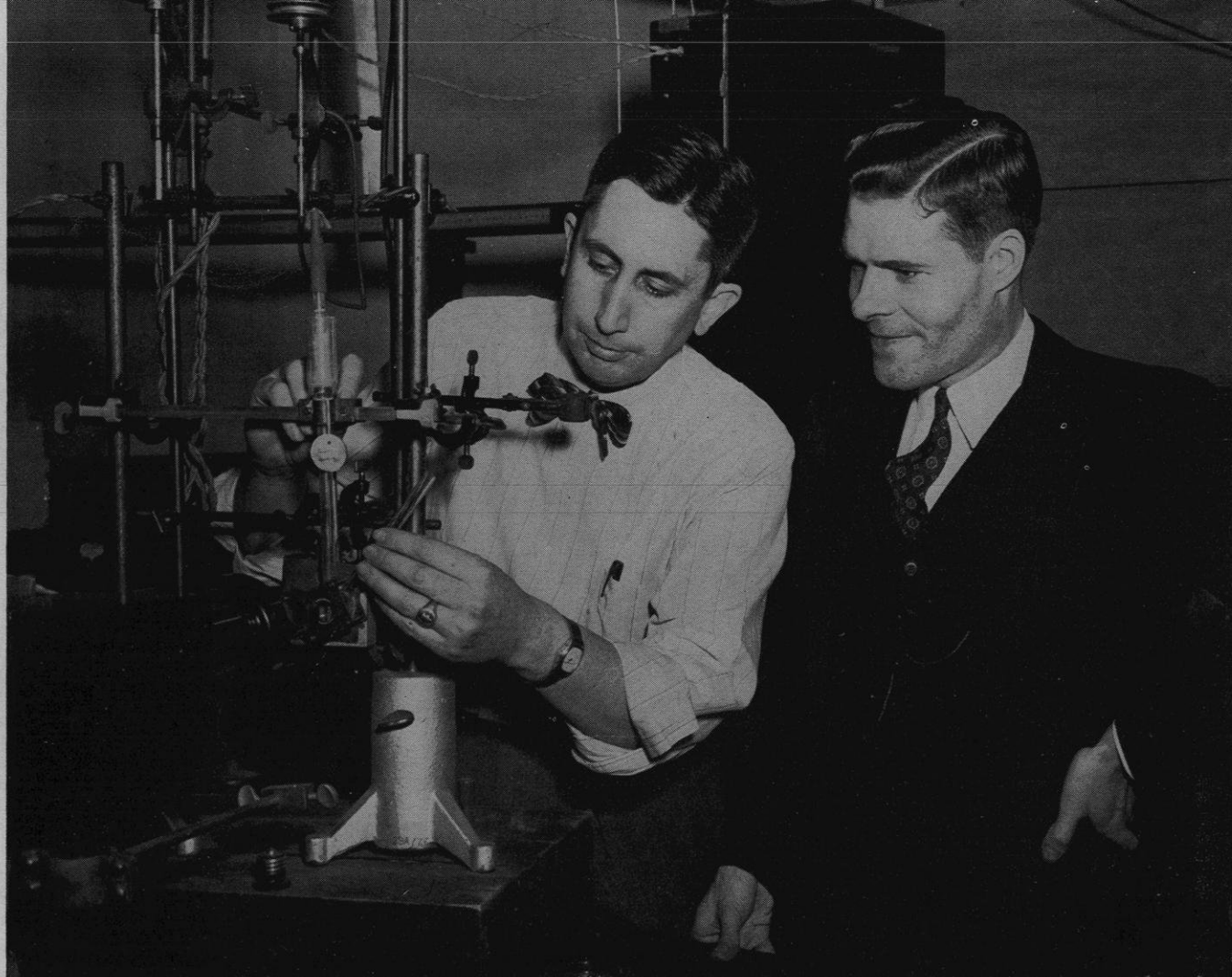
CLASS DIRECTORS

Emily Jane Graham, '44; Mrs. Har Stauffacher, '45; Arvid Anderson, '46.

★

On the Cover

FOR THE FOURTH TIME in the state 99-year history, an alumnus of the University is now governor. He is **Oscar Rennebohm**, Madison, who was graduated 1911 with a degree in pharmacy. Mr. Rennebohm is shown on the cover shaking hands with University President E. Fred. Rennebohm succeeded to the governorship on the death of Walter S. Goodland on March 12. See story on page 29.



TWO UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN BOTANISTS, Prof. John F. Stauffer, Ph D '33, and Prof. Myron P. Backus, '28, have developed a form of penicillin-producing mold which is doubling the nation's output of the famous lifesaving drug. Drs. Stauffer and Backus accomplished the feat by exposing the spores of penicillin mold to powerful ultraviolet rays which cause mysterious changes in the genes of the plant. They are shown here adjusting their radiation machine in a basement-closet laboratory in the Biology Building. Their new strain of penicillin, known as Q-176, has not been patented and has been supplied to manufacturers around the world. Since Jan., 1946, most of the world's supply of penicillin has been produced by Wisconsin's Q-176.

MEN OF SCIENCE

ONE OF THE PRE-EMINENT concentrations of American talent in the natural and physical sciences—that is the accolade which can well be tapped on the shoulder of the University of Wisconsin today.

Ten pages in the biennial report just issued by Pres. E. B. Fred, himself a bacteriologist of note, tell the story of Wisconsin's many important contributions during the past two years in the field of pure science and and in the practical application of scientific knowledge to industry, agriculture, medicine, and warfare.

As the president says:

"Consideration of any field of science immediately brings to mind significant developments which have been made in the laboratories of the University of Wisconsin."

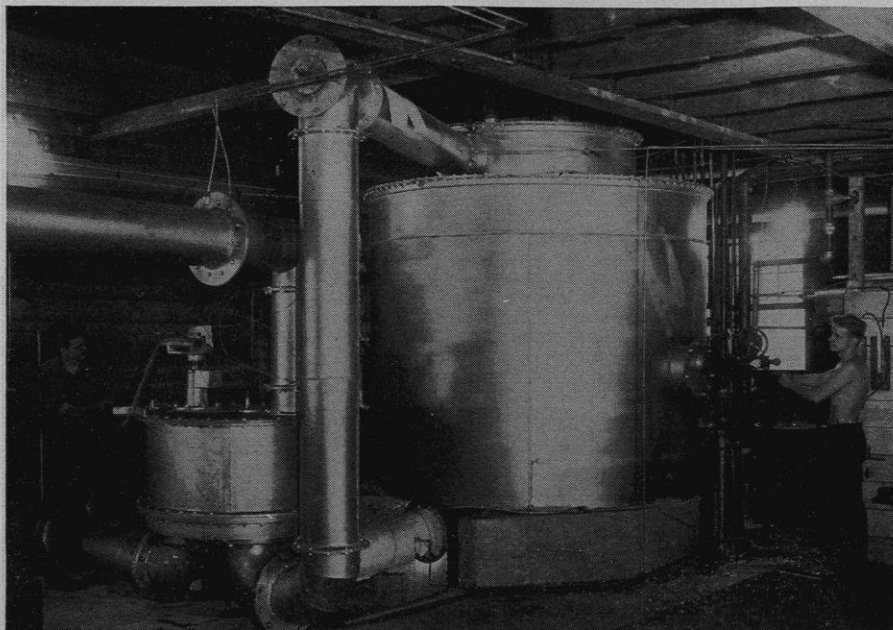
Wisconsin's well-deserved fame as a national center of scientific research is not due to fancy

laboratories or superior equipment. It is due primarily to the galaxy of outstanding men which the University has been able to attract to its faculty.

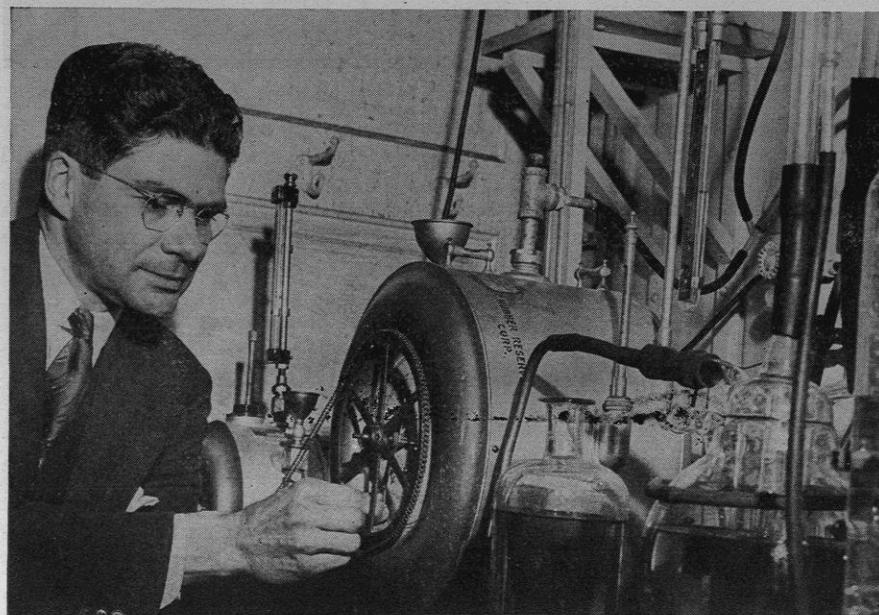
Take just one segment, for example—the biochemistry department in the College of Agriculture. On its staff are Profs. Elvehjem, Baumann, Hart, Johnson, Link, Peterson, Phillips, Steenbock, Burris, Snell, Strong, and Lardy, plus 94 instructors, graduate assistants, research assistants, and fellows. Nowhere else in the country can you find such a concentration of superior talent in one field.

Wisconsin's scientific fame is due also to the high degree to which inter-departmental cooperation in research has been developed at Madison. Wisconsin believes that the strength of each research unit depends on how well it serves the University as a whole and not just its own ends.

(Continued on page 7)

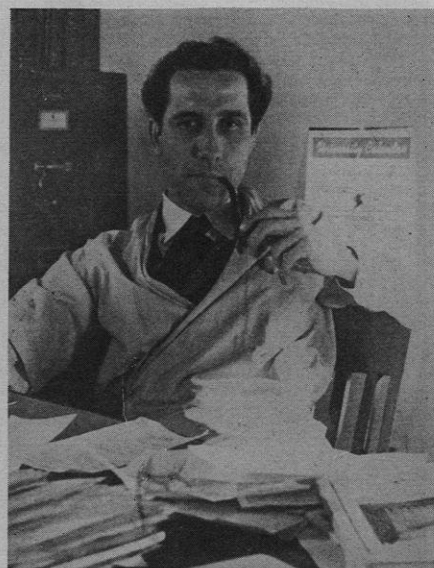


THANKS TO THIS EXPERIMENTAL FURNACE on the Wisconsin campus, the nitrate industry now has an efficient, simple, and inexpensive method of manufacturing nitric acid, the base for all nitrate fertilizer and explosive production. Wisconsin farm soils need lots of nitrate fertilizer but current prices are so high that farmers can't use all they need. When the so-called "Wisconsin process of nitrogen fixation" goes into practical operation, the price of nitrates should come down to where Wisconsin farmers will be able to buy all of the 150,000 tons they need annually. The process was developed under the direction of Prof. Farrington Daniels of the chemistry department, who is now on loan to the federal government's atomic laboratories. The first polar plant used in the experimental production of peacetime atomic power has been nicknamed the "Daniels pile" in honor of the Wisconsin professor.

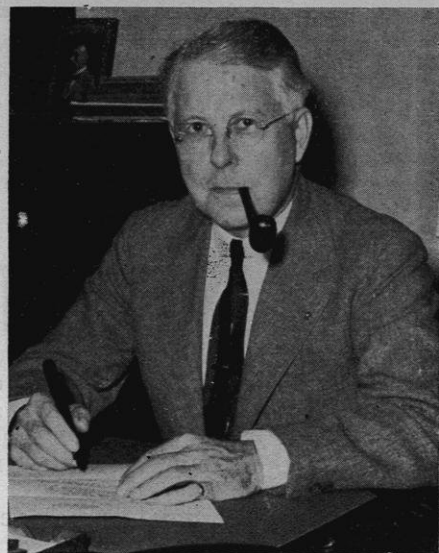


RESEARCH BY WISCONSIN CHEMICAL ENGINEERS has improved the design and operation of synthetic rubber plants throughout the United States. Prof. Kenneth M. Watson, '23, headed the Gulf Oil Corporation's research committee which in 1941 planned and built the first butadiene plant in the country. He then designed and rigged up in his Madison laboratory this small-scale pilot plant which was used in developing improved techniques for the 100,000-ton-a-year plant in Texas.

Newest development of Wisconsin chemical and mechanical engineers is an electronic computer which can "solve" complex mathematical formulas by which engineers learn the temperature of exploding gasses in engine cylinders. The device renders the research now being done on diesel engines by the University many times more efficient, quick, and accurate. It has been developed as a scientific accessory to the electro-optical pyrometer which gauges the temperature of exploding gasses within the cylinder of an experimental diesel engine.



BECAUSE PROF. KARL PAUL LINK, '22, University biochemist, sought the reason for cows bleeding to death from "sweet clover disease," doctors now have a drug valuable for the prevention and treatment of clot formations in humans. Dr. Link discovered that a substance in spoiled clover prevented a cow's blood from clotting. He isolated and produced the substance, called dicumarol, and it is now used by the Mayo Clinic to prevent dangerous blood clots after operations. Link has also found that the effects of dicumarol can be controlled by doses of vitamin K.



PROF. J. H. MATHEWS, '03, head of the UW chemistry department, has designed a new type of laboratory table which is being installed in all Wisconsin labs. The new tables conserve work-table and locker space and will increase the capacity of chemistry classrooms. A surplus army barracks from Camp McCoy, Wis., is being converted into an emergency chemistry building to meet the heavy demand for chemistry instruction. Last fall hundreds of students had to be turned away by the chemistry department because of lack of space.

(Continued from page 5)

Wisconsin's reputation also lies in the close connection between instruction and research on the campus. The University believes that a good teacher must first of all be a productive scholar and hires men with research promise. Emphasis is placed on scientific output rather than on teaching ability.

Then, too, the very size to which Wisconsin has grown has improved the University's research position. In a small college, for instance, only one student may need certain work in physics that requires highly specialized instruction and expensive equipment beyond the means of the school. At sprawling Wisconsin, 20 students with the same need will find such facilities readily available.

Wisconsin's scientific curriculum is keeping pretty well abreast of the times. Atomic research is in full swing here. Special programs have just been established in physical therapy, light building industry, veterinary science, meteorology, naval science, and biochemical engineering.

All of these factors have combined to produce a UW center for research in the physical and natural sciences from which can come outstanding discoveries about cancer, anti-biotics, diet, atomic power, chemical catalysts,

fertilizers, masonry, diesel engines, vitamins, biological warfare, ground water supplies, animal husbandry, hybrid corn, industrial solvents, and many others.

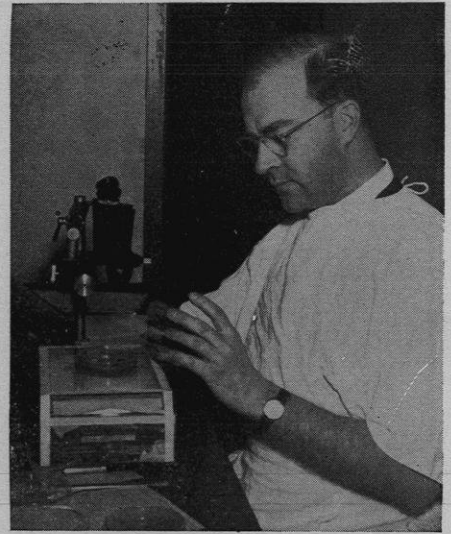
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But unfortunately Wisconsin's progress in the social sciences and humanities has not seemed to keep pace with the University's advance in the physical and natural sciences. Once upon a time Wisconsin was justly famous as a leader in profound economic and social thought. Today that lead has diminished.

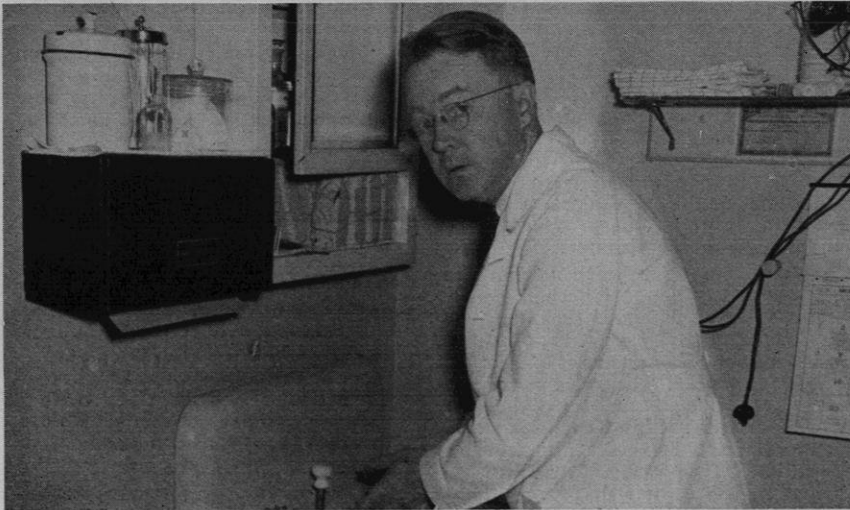
Wisconsin's intellectual fame of another era was due, just as is her scientific reputation today, to a group of great scholars: Commons and Ely in economics, Turner in history, Ross in sociology, O'Shea in psychology, Hohlfeld in German, Sharp in political science, Merriman in education, Bleyer in journalism, Cunliffe in English. Today these men are gone and others with them.

With the passing of their catalytic leaders, many liberal arts departments at Wisconsin no longer offer so challenging a curriculum. A recording of social science projects took only two pages in President Fred's biennial report. New courses in human relationships have been slow to develop. This has meant that

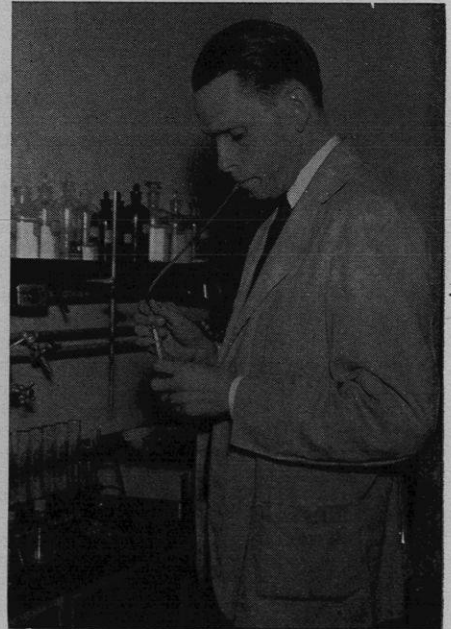
(Continued on page 11)



DR. F. E. MOHS, '32, told the American Academy of Dermatology and Syphilology last month about his highly successful method of removing skin cancers. The method is a microscopically-controlled chemosurgical technique providing for the first time a means of eradicating troublesome skin cancers with "unprecedented reliability." Dr. Mohs is on the staff of the McArdle Memorial Institute at Wisconsin, one of eight laboratories in the country devoting its full time to fighting cancer.



A WINNING BATTLE AGAINST SYPHILIS in the state, waged from the University campus for 30 years, has helped make Wisconsin one of the lowest states in the nation in this disease. Figures recently revealed by the Psychiatric Institute of the Wisconsin School of Medicine show that among prospective married couples and members of the armed forces from Wisconsin, only seven-tenths of one per cent have syphilis. In the past 10 years about 46 barrels of blood have been sent to the Institute for analysis. The syphilis fight is only one of many being carried on at the Wisconsin Medical School by its staff of experts, one of the best in the country. Shown here is Dr. John E. Bentley, '15, associate professor of clinical medicine, who is familiar to Wisconsin boxing fans as the ringside doctor.



DR. C. A. ELVEHJEM, '23, dean of the Graduate School, told the story recently of a new "wonder drug", folic acid, which he discovered as the result of a simple experiment at the University into the nutritional requirements of bacteria. The substance has proved extremely effective in the treatment of anemia. Folic acid is the name used to designate several closely related, and some probably identical, substances, including two vitamins. Nearly all the substances have the common property of restoring the blood-cell producing power in patients afflicted with pernicious anemia.

ALDRIC REVELL

★ One of the minor joys of living in Madison is the opportunity it affords to follow a column in the *Capital Times* written by Aldric Revell, '34. Mr. Revell writes about everything from the sublime to the ridiculous; or, as he would no doubt put it, from his home life to Wisconsin politics. Recently it was the Wisconsin Academy of Science which had the misfortune to run afoul of Revell's typewriter. This being a science issue of the *Alumnus*, Scientist Revell's contribution is herewith included.

IT WAS WITH anguish that I missed the joint conference last week of the Wisconsin Academy of Science, the Arts and Letters and the Archeological and Folklore Societies, and the Museum and Chemical Groups. I am at one with these peerers after the prurient, and I see more in a sarcophagus than the ordinary citizen wots of.

Unfortunately, I had to remain at home nursing a couple of rare Baravian diphthongs which came down with the shingles and I stayed up half the night painting their throats with umlauts. But while I was absent from the conference physically, spiritually, and mentally, I was present puttering around in the pharmacopoeias, frenetically fingering the fossils, and clucking sympathetically as some scientist answered the question "Where is Social Science?"

I had prepared for this conference for months, since it is the highlight for those of us who love to loll around lymph glands, or maunder around the mamillary manifestations of glutted sand lice. My paper on *The Effect of Atomic Gamma Rays on the Sex Whimsicalities of Retired Ohio School Teachers* was never read, a matter I shall also regret. However, through the friendship I hold with the scientists attending the conference, I was privileged to get advance copies of all papers delivered at the conference.

★ ★ ★ I take this opportunity publicly to compliment my dear friend, H. E. Reed of the Burgess-Manning Co., for his paper on *The Industrial Utilization of the Cattail Spike*. His pioneering experiments on how to use the cattail spike on rumors deserve universal acclaim. In the future, because of his work, we will be able to spike rumors with greater effect.

I also derived much from the paper by Karl U. Smith on *Development of the Behavior in the Loggerhead Tur-*

tle. If I ever get another loggerhead turtle, I shall know how to treat him. The last one I had always used to be at loggerheads with me and I never could understand why. It now appears I fed him for several weeks through the wrong end.

I was particularly fascinated by the paper of John C. Ness on *A Contribution to the Ecology of the Blunt-nosed Minnow in an Artificial Pond*. Here again, the value of research becomes evident. So intrigued was I with this paper that I immediately started an artificial pond at home by stuffing the bathtub with an old alpaca vest. I couldn't find any blunt-nosed minnows and substituted a couple of haze-eyed newts instead. The stores were all out of ecology, however, but I have a shipment ordered from Hoboken. I hope they do not arrive broken like the last shipment.

★ ★ ★ C. L. Fluke and F. M. Hull spoke on *Revision of the Cartosyrphus Flies of North America*, and it was about time, too. These flies have needed revision for a long time and have lately been in a rut.

The paper by Calvin L. Stevens and S. M. McElvain on *The Ortho Esters of Phenylacetic Acids and Their Behavior* kept me up until daylight. While because of their environment, one cannot condemn their behavior too much, nevertheless it was high time someone faced up to the situation. For some time those of us in chemistry have raised our eyebrows at the unpredictable behavior of the ortho esters, who seem to go in for unrestrained affection in public. One expects mature rather than bobby-sox behavior from them.

★ ★ ★ I was disturbed, however, to see two men, whom I had considered above economic and social controversies, seeking to justify communism through science. I refer to Warren J. Close and A. L. Wilds, who wrote *The Synthesis of Compounds Related to the Female Sex Hormones Equilenin*. Even had they dragged in Stalin into this technical bit of research it would have been bad enough, but to intimate that Lenin has anything to do with hormones is taking dialecticalism too far and brands these scientists as physiological deviationists.

I could not agree with Joseph Farber and Paul Bender in their conclusion in the paper *Frequency Dependency for the Formation of Peroxide and Polarographic Analysis of the Peronide*. The girls must have taken them in. From my experience with peroxides, I find there is no dependency and the best thing to do is keep away from them. Naturally, this being a family newspaper, I cannot discuss the polarographic analysis of peronides, much less run a picture of it.

I was indeed sorry to have missed this stimulating conference, but, in extenuation, I must report that my diphthongs are doing well. Next week I intend to put them in the same jar with my dangling participles to see what will happen.



THE PUCKISH MR. REVELL as he appeared in the 1934 *Badger*. Aldric's fame as a columnist began when, as a University student, he wrote a squib for the *Daily Cardinal* called "Light Wines" in which he poked fun at all and sundry sacred cows. One of his favorite targets was the Wisconsin Alumni Association. A typical crack went like this:

"I resolve not to write any more editorials about the Alumni Association. They never seem to do any good and I don't think the people at whom they are aimed can read English. Probably the only letter in the alphabet they know is 'W' and only when it's in a large size on a red sweater. Furthermore the Association is dying and it is always well to let sleeping dogs lie dead."

This particular comment was censored by the editor and Revell quit the *Cardinal* in a huff, along with Morris Rubin, '34, now editor of the *Progressive*.

Now an alumnus in his own right, Revell is fond of writing about his days at the University. This is how he remembers the pre-war campus:

"The class of 1934 was remarkable in that it was iconoclastic. We inveighed at everyone: lambasted the sororities and fraternities, questioned the intelligence of the president, lampooned the ignorance of the legislature, and drank furiously at speakeasies.

"Those were the depression days, when no one had any money and a girl was content to go walking on a date. You could rent a good room for \$2.50 a week and get a full meal for 25 cents.

"We'd like to know where some of the jerks of 1934 are at present. We bet most of them have important jobs in Washington or industry. We haven't attended a reunion and don't intend to. We suspect that if we ever returned we'd find all the kissable girls of 1934 unkissable and all the trim boys looking like a dressed-up pork barrel."



DR. HAROLD C. BRADLEY, x'10, is a figure long identified with the advance of physical and social science on the Wisconsin campus. As professor of physiological chemistry, Dr. Bradley has trained many scientists and has aided the State Hygienic Laboratory in its job of protecting the health of Wisconsin's citizens. He and his wife presented to the state and the University the Bradley Memorial Hospital in memory of their daughter Mary Cornelia, who died as a young girl. As chairman of a faculty committee studying the social needs of the campus and then as chairman of the Union planning committee, Professor Bradley was in large measure responsible for the erection of the Memorial Union in 1928. He has since served for 17 years as the faculty representative on the Union Board. Dr. Bradley will retire in the near future.



THOUSANDS OF WISCONSIN FARMERS now have bigger crops, greener pastures, fatter livestock, and more all-around prosperity because of the use of lime for fertilizer, which has increased four-fold in this state in the last 10 years. This fact can be laid at the doorstep of the College of Agriculture and its 30-year crusade to educate Wisconsin farmers to the need for lime in their soil. Result of the crusade in cold figures is that 12,000,000 tons of lime have been produced and applied to Wisconsin soil since 1934. But the cold figures do not tell the story of the thousands of acres of tired, sour, and lime-depleted Wisconsin soil which has been sweetened and made productive by liberal doses of lime. Soil experts say that wherever you find an abundance of lime in the soil you also find the strongest people, the best livestock, the best pastures, the biggest crops, the most prosperous farmers, and the best towns. Wisconsin is now one of the top three states in the nation in the use of lime as a fertilizer. Pictured is H. L. Shands, Ph D '32, professor of agronomy, who was one of many University professors that helped to promote the use of lime in Wisconsin. Fully one-half of the 10 million acres of crop land in the state has now been treated with lime, which corrects acidity, aids bacterial life in the dirt, and improves tillability. Professor Shands was also prominent in the 1943 research which produced Vicland oats, a new strain credited with adding \$20,000,000 a year to the pockets of Wisconsin farmers.



WISCONSIN ALUMNI RESEARCH FOUNDATION workers carry on continuous projects of discovery and control. A laboratory assistant is shown here checking on a method by which the iodine in iodized salt can be kept from escaping through the addition of a reducing agent. The Foundation has patented the process but continues to check market samples.



DURABILITY OF CONCRETE and masonry structures is mighty important to the home and office builder. Up until now the only test given construction materials has been the test of years. Now the department of mechanics in the Wisconsin College of Engineering has perfected an electronic device of great value for the calculation of resistance to weathering. A laboratory worker here tests a building block before construction begins.



UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN BIOCHEMISTRY LABS, cradle of vitamins, continue to push back the boundaries of human knowledge about the relationship of the food we eat to the shape we're in. UW biochemists are now working in three major fields: the relationship of foods and diet to general health, and to cancer and to infantile paralysis.

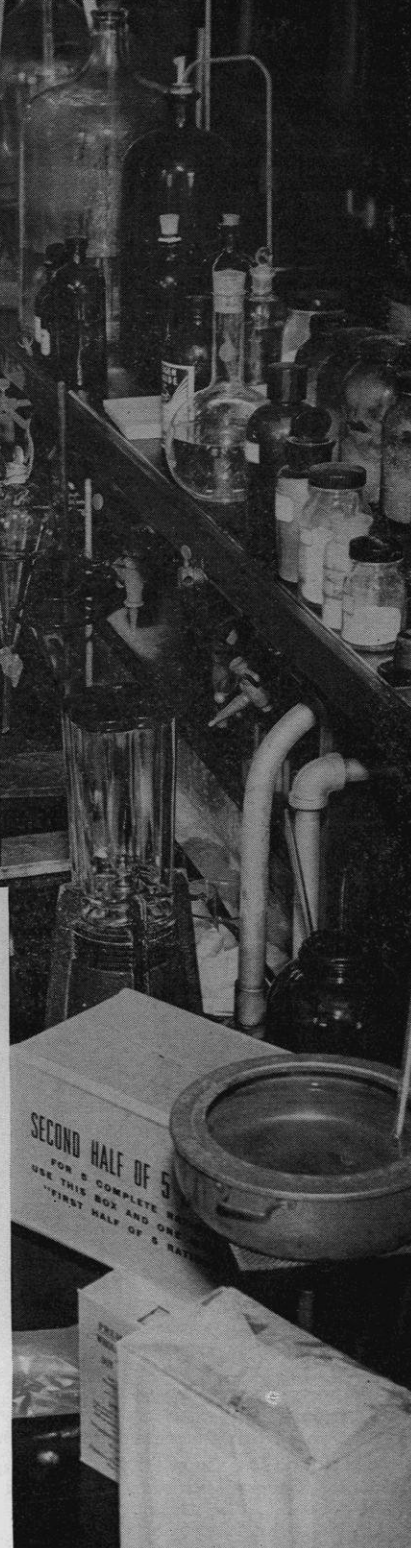
Milk has a new selling point today, thanks to a recent discovery of these Badger men of science. They report that milk, long regarded as good for teeth because of a high calcium content, also helps to prevent decay. The evidence comes from experiments in which animals were first fed mineralized milk alone. They developed splendid teeth. The experimenters then supplemented the diet with heavy dosages of fermented sugar, a notorious cavity-digger. The animals' teeth are still healthy and the Wisconsin scientists are trying to explain what unidentified dietary factor in milk prevents decay.

Studies are going forward at the Cancer Research Institute to investigate an apparent correspondence between the kind of food given laboratory mice and the frequency with which the mice develop cancer. The incidence of cancer in a group of mice fed a high-calorie diet has been found to be 12 times that in a group fed a low-calorie diet. A high blood sugar count is also correlated with a high incidence of tumor formation. Wisconsin researchers have discovered, and also that cancer is more frequent in regions where dietary intake is high—for example, the percentage of persons with internal cancer is higher in northern states than in the south.

"We have proved conclusively that diet has a great effect on cancer frequency," says Dr. Harold P. Rusch, '31, director of the institute. "We feel that when a high level of food substance is maintained in the body there exists an optimum condition for the growth of latent tumor cells."

Other scientists at the University are conducting a research program with mon-

keys and other experimental animals in the hunt for a new food factor that may have a direct protective action against infantile paralysis. The experts here, working with the aid of funds from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, already have discovered one new vitamin in their polio research. This new vitamin, part of the "B" complex group, was found to be necessary for maintaining healthy blood levels in monkeys. It hasn't as yet been named and is merely known as the "monkey anti-anemia factor." It's possible that humans, too, may require this new vitamin to prevent anemia. It is found in raw, unpasteurized milk and in whole liver. Research experts in poliomyelitis have known for some time that there is a relationship between nutrition and susceptibility to infantile paralysis. White mice, thousands of which are used each year in experiments, have shown more resistance to polio when fed a diet low in vitamin B-1. Scientists don't know why this results, but it has convinced them that there is a definite relationship between nutrition and infantile paralysis. It is unthinkable, of course, to deprive humans of vitamin B-1 in order to protect them



from polio. This development is strictly basic knowledge that science will use in finding out the real relationship between human nutrition and polio. There is another reason why Wisconsin's polio scientists face still much more tedious research. They want to get the answer to this unusual problem: why does the infantile paralysis virus usually strike at the healthiest children, rather than those in a rundown condition? The answer may be found in a new food factor.

(Continued from page 7)

Wisconsin graduates plenty of chemistry masters, but does not always give the thousands who pass through its mills a clear enough understanding of the society of which they are a part and which, as citizens and voters, they are called upon to direct.

Reasons for the partial atrophy of liberal arts at Wisconsin are not hard to find. Some of them may be more apparent than real, but they all are worth considering:

1. The University is merely reflecting the temper of an age of warfare in which the emphasis is on "practical" scientific research at the expense of learning the art of Christian living.

2. The dominance of one department over another may run in cycles. In other words, when the Wisconsin economists were "up" 30 years ago, the biochemistry department was just getting a good start. Tomorrow the swing may repeat itself.

3. Fortunately for American education as a whole, other Universities are catching up with Wisconsin. In part this is due to the example set by Wisconsin and to the scholars it has produced.

4. Retirement or loss of a leading faculty member is noted dramatically, it being forgotten that his appointment as a young man was unheralded. Wisconsin's constant recruitment of young men of promise, some of whom will be the stars of the future, is so gradual a process that it is hard to detect.

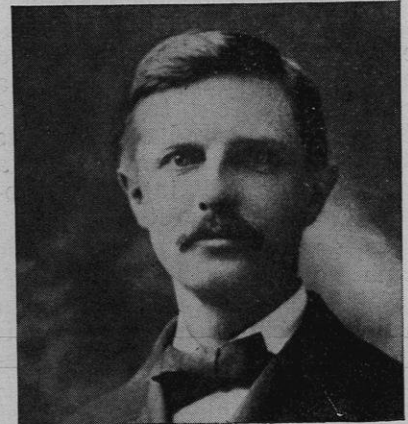
5. Greatness attracts greatness. Without the lure of famous names and courses, Wisconsin's social science departments are finding it increasingly more difficult to hire young men of outstanding talent.

6. Thanks to tieups with the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation and the federal government's agricultural extension program, Wisconsin's natural and physical science departments are often able to offer both higher salaries and better equipment in attracting new talent than are the economy-minded liberal arts departments.

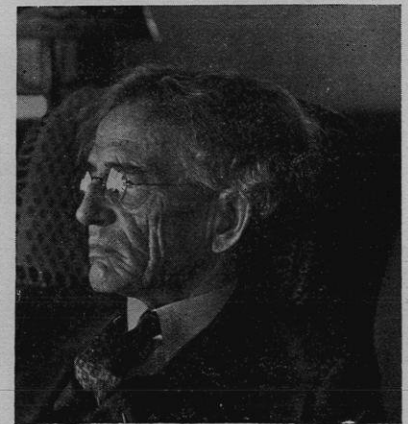
7. The social and economic climate of another day which stimulated the development of Wisconsin's progressive ideas in both politics and scholarship is no longer present. At one time in the early 1900s, for instance, over 40 professors from the Hill were serving part-time on one of the state's new boards or commissions. This philosophy of a close connection between social scholarship and social legislation now seems often to go begging at the University.

Whatever the reasons, it cannot be gainsayed that the position once occupied by the University of Wisconsin in the field of the social sciences has been usurped to some extent, at least, by other institutions. Meanwhile, the natural and physical scientists of

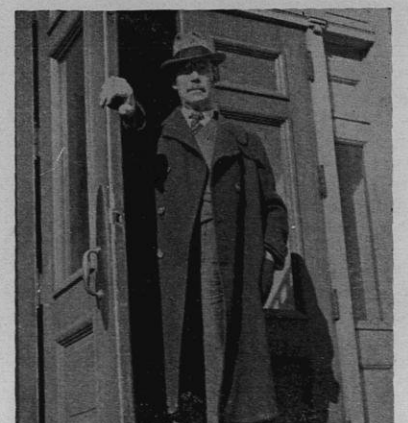
MEN THAT MADE WISCONSIN FAMOUS



FREDERICK JACKSON TURNER, '84, professor of history, whose "frontier theory" of American development revolutionized the study and teaching of United States history.



JOHN R. COMMONS, LL.D. '31, professor of economics, who plumped for collective bargaining, workmen's compensation, and industrial indexes 30 years before the New Deal.



EDWARD A. ROSS, internationally known sociologist and author of 27 texts, who came to Madison in 1906 after being fired at Stanford as "a dangerous man."



SELIG PERLMAN, '10, of the economics department, is one of a small group of University professors carrying on Wisconsin's great tradition of liberal sifting and winnowing in the social sciences. Author of a world-famous text, *The Theory of the Labor Movement*, he is now bringing his research on the history of labor in this country up to date.

Other members of the economics department following the John R. Commons line are Prof. Edwin E. Witte, '09, author of the federal Social Security Act, who is doing research on the history of social history in all its aspects; Prof. Harold M. Groves, '19, making a comparative study of the tax systems of the world; Prof. Paul Ellsworth, in international economy; Prof. James S. Earley, '34, in price control; and Prof. Richard U. Ratcliff, '27, in housing.

In sociology, Prof. Howard Becker, who came to Wisconsin when Prof. E. A. Ross retired, is studying the German youth movement under Hitler and the ideologies of ancient Greece. Prof. Thomas C. McCormick, chairman of the department, has just completed a study of overpopulation in many counties of the state in relation to the area of farming lands available. Sociologist Marshall Clinard is about to publish a book on the history of the American black market.

Political Scientist John Gaus, heir to the traditions of Wisconsin's Sharp and Ogg, directs work in his department on public administration.

In history, Prof. Merle Curti, successor to Turner, Paxson, and Hicks, is writing a definitive history of the University. He is the author of the Pulitzer prize-winning *The Growth of American Thought* and *The Roots of American Loyalty*.

The Law School has N. P. Feinsinger, Charles Bunn, J. W. Hurst, and William G. Rice working and teaching on the social responsibilities of the bar.

Wisconsin have moved to the national foreground.

* * *

It is a splendid thing that the University can be such an outstanding seat of important research. It is likewise to be hoped that the University will make a determined effort to bring the offerings and production of its liberal arts classrooms up on a par with the offerings and production of its laboratories.

As a matter of fact, there are some indications that such an effort is under way, that Wisconsin is about to experience what President Fred chooses to call "an educational renaissance." The president, a thorough-going scientist himself, is leaning over backwards to build up the University's humanities staff and

courses. The Board of Regents has just initiated a study aimed at improving the University's course offerings in the field of labor-management relations. And a special L & S faculty committee is hard at work designing an experimental curriculum which will attempt to revitalize the traditional liberal arts approach to the problems and complexities of life in an atomic age.

A Wisconsin student veteran, writing in the January *Wisconsin Alumnus*, put it this way:

"I believe that entirely too much emphasis is being placed on scientific preparation for the widely acclaimed atomic era in which our scientists intend to revolutionize not only the world but also the universe. I believe

our University should make every effort to encourage the student to delve deeply into the philosophical side of life, to study the social sciences, and to master the fundamentals of living. Before man can live happily and successfully in the atomized world which he is creating, he must first learn to live happily and successfully with his neighbor. This knowledge cannot be found by mixing different elements in a test tube, no matter how well we shake it."

Or, as Carl Runge, president of the Student Board in 1942 and now a Law School student, is fond of saying:

"I don't worry about the Communists at the University. I just worry about the chemists!"



PROF. WILLIAM C. FRAZIER, '17, of the agricultural bacteriology department, specializes in Swiss cheese, wheat, and alcohol problems. His old department boss and co-worker, E. B. Fred, is now president of the University.

SCIENCE AT WISCONSIN is distinctly coeducational. In fact, the women monopolize one branch completely, the domestic science department. In the home economics management house on the Ag campus the girls are on their own, cooking for practice without faculty supervision. They either bake well or eat little.



THE CHAMPIONS

ON MARCH 1, 1946, the University of Wisconsin had been without a championship team in a major sport for five long, lean years.

Just one year later, on March 1, 1947, Wisconsin had four handsome title cups in its showcase and a minor-sport championship just for good measure.

The first Badger sport to come through was boxing. Coached by DeWitt Portal, the 1946 Wisconsin boxing team returned to its pre-war form by chalking up a string of seven stunning victories and no defeats in tough competition.

On May 11, 1946, a darkhorse Badger crew swept down the Severn River at Annapolis, Md., to defeat the best shells in the East and give Wisconsin its first Eastern Intercollegiate Regatta title in history.

That same month the Wisconsin baseball team caught the spirit of the thing and dumped the Western Conference championship into the laps of Badger fans.

Not to be outdone, Coach Tom Jones' cross-country boys came through in November with the Big Nine harrier cup.

Then last month came the crowning performance of all. A Wisconsin basketball team which had been relegated to the Conference cellar by all pre-season dopesters captured the undisputed Big Nine championship with a record of 9 wins against 3 defeats in as fast a competition as the country will ever see.

Bobby Cook, forward, was named to Transradio's All-American quintet, and Glen Selbo, guard, won the *Chicago Tribune's* cup as the most valuable player in the Big Nine.

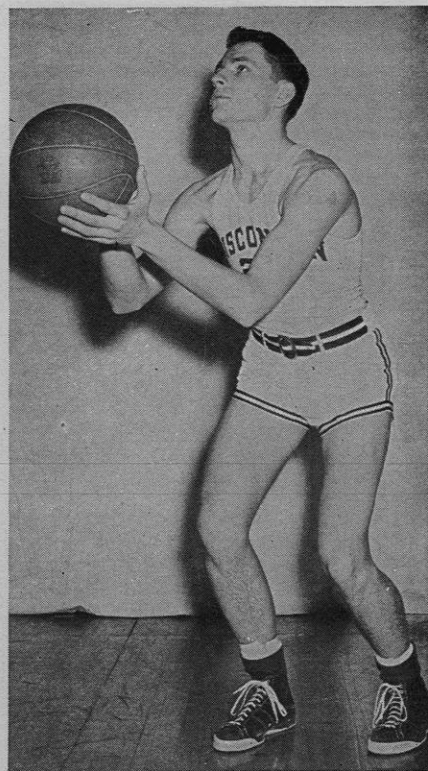
For this sudden bonanza of championships, some credit must go to a good Wisconsin alumnus, Randolph "Ducky" Wadsworth, '17, of the Wadsworth Watch Case Co., Dayton, Ky. Tired of passing out alibis for his old school, "Ducky" declared one day:

"I'll give a watch to every Wisconsin coach who produces a championship team!"

John Berge, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, passed the word around the Armory and that was apparently all the incentive the Badger coaching staff needed. To date Wadsworth has passed out handsome wristwatches to four coaches and he has another on reserve for Harry Stuhldreher.



THEY WON THE BIG NINE TITLE LAST YEAR: Left to right, front row—Jim Haas, Gene Jaroch, Howie Boese, Frank Granitz, John Kasper, Coach A. W. Mansfield; middle row—Dan Murphy, Jim Lawrence, Charles Lowe, Nelson Waity, Bob Cook, Harold Kronenberg; back row—Assistant Coach Fritz Wegner, Joe Nygaard, Jim Regan, Jerry Thompson, Lloyd Leve. All except Haas, Boese, Granitz, Murphy, Kronenberg, and Thompson are back this Spring, plus letterwinners from other years and a fine gang of freshmen.



BOB COOK, sharpshooting forward from Harvard, Ill., paced Wisconsin to the 1947 Big Nine basketball title by winning the individual scoring championship with 187 points. He and his mates cornered practically every other honor in the Western Conference race and set many new Wisconsin records besides.

Here are the achievements of the Gee Whiz Kids:

1. Wisconsin won the undisputed Big Nine championship after being rated eighth in the league before the season.
2. Wisconsin is now tied with Purdue for the greatest number of undisputed Conference basketball titles (6) and for the greatest number of championships won or shared (13).
3. Wisconsin won the Conference team scoring championship with 677 points.
4. Wisconsin had the best Conference field-goal shooting average, .298.
5. Wisconsin set a new Big Nine Conference free throwing record of 181.
6. Wisconsin made 1,122 points in 20 games this season to surpass its own previous high of 1,022 set in 21 games in 1943 and equalled in 1946.
7. Wisconsin's total of 677 points in 12 Conference games is the highest in Badger annals.
8. Wisconsin made 411 field goals in 20 games to surpass its own previous high of 381 set in 21 games in 1943.
9. Wisconsin made 248 field goals in 12 Conference games to break its former mark of 232 made in 1943.
10. Wisconsin's 300 free throws for 20 games surpasses its former record of 298, made in 23 games in 1941.
11. Bob Cook led the Badgers in all-season scoring with 289 points. His championship total of 187 points in 12 Conference games is close to the Badgers' best of 193 set in 1943 by Ray Patterson.
12. Glen Selbo led all Big Nine guards in scoring with 120 points.
13. Selbo and Cook made the All-Conference first team and Walt Lautenbach made the second string. No other school placed three men in the top 10.
14. Wisconsin never was out of first place from the day the Big Nine campaign opened.
15. The Badgers kept up a tradition of winning or tying for the Western Conference championship every sixth year. Starting in 1923 Wisconsin won in 1923, 1935, 1941, and again in 1947.
16. This is the second time that Coach Bud Foster has brought his team from ninth place one season to first place the next.



NORMAN SONJU is Wisconsin's new crew coach, succeeding Allen Walz, who resigned last fall to take over the head crew coaching duties at Yale. Sonju, a native of Hudson, Wis., is a graduate of the University of Washington, where he rowed with the Huskies for three years, and has been assistant crew coach at Cornell for the past 10 years.

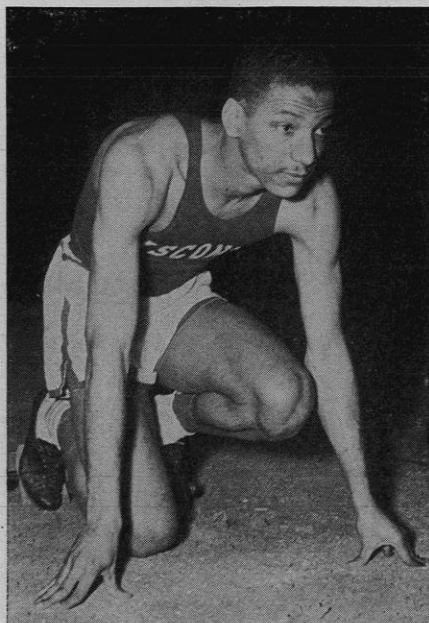
HERE IS THE POWERFUL BADGER CREW which last Spring brought Wisconsin its first Eastern Intercollegiate Regatta title in history. From top to bottom are Chester Knight, Eau Claire; Tom Blacklock, Detroit; Ralph Falconer, Brainerd, Minn.; Gordon Grimstad, Madison; Fred Suchow, Ripon; Paul Klein, Two Rivers; Richard Tipple, Madison; Carl Holtz, stroke, Milwaukee; and Carlyle Fay, coxswain, Madison. All except Knight and Klein are competing for varsity positions again this year, together with Bill Phelan, Dick Miller, Leroy Jensen, and a dozen others.

It was on May 11, 1946, that the Wisconsin crew, averaging 186 pounds in weight and 6 feet 3 inches in height, swept down the Severn River at Annapolis, Md., to defeat the best crews in the East. The Badger oarsmen hit a tremendous beat of 36 through most of the mile and three-quarter race to cross the finish line a full length ahead of Navy. Columbia finished in third place with Rutgers fourth. After fifth place Cornell came Pennsylvania, Princeton, MIT, and Harvard.

Just to prove their regatta win wasn't a freak, Wisconsin went back East on May 25 to defeat the University of Pennsylvania and again on June 1 to defeat Pennsylvania and Cornell. Earlier in the season Wisconsin had defeated Marietta (Ohio) University by 10 lengths on Lake Monona.

Crew got its start at Wisconsin back in 1883, but last year was the first time the Badgers have ever had a shell that could go East and win. The boys in Cardinal almost did it in 1899 at Poughkeepsie, but ran into a now celebrated berry crate and lost by a foot to Pennsylvania. Credit for the post-war revival of crew at Wisconsin goes to Coach Allen Walz, who produced good Badger eights just before the war and then came back in 1946 from three years in the navy to put together an inspired boat of giant rowers.

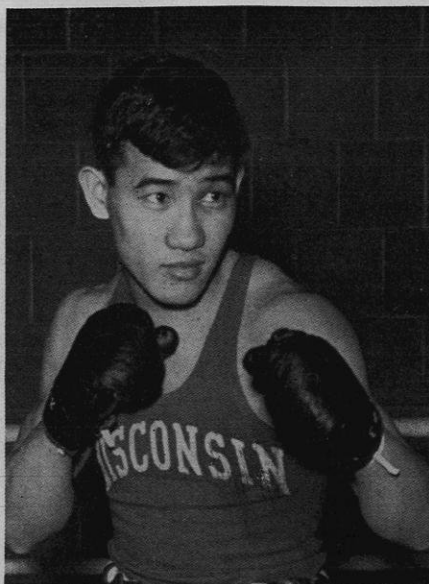
Walz' successor, Norman Sonju, captained the University of Washington crew in 1927. His coaching record at Cornell includes two wins at Poughkeepsie in six attempts and two wins in five attempts in the American Henley. Roy Rom, assistant coach last year, will be retained as an aide to Sonju.



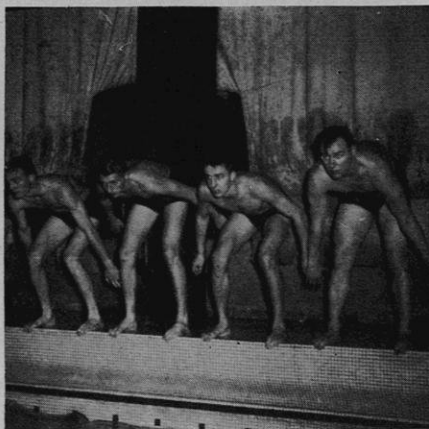
LLOYD LA BEACH, Wisconsin's great sprinter and broad jumper from Jamaica, has been declared ineligible so the Badgers' track prospects for the coming season have taken a jolt. The outdoor season begins April 19 with Marquette at Milwaukee. The Badgers then compete in the Drake Relays at Des Moines on Apr. 25 and 26. A dual meet at Madison with Ohio State is set for May 3. Wisconsin goes to Nebraska on May 10, Minnesota comes to Madison on May 17, and Iowa is met at Iowa City on May 24.



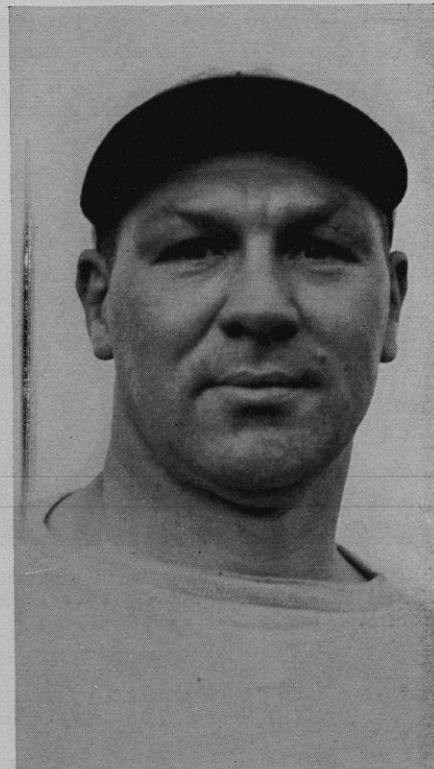
TOM JONES, in his 35th year as track coach at Wisconsin, has scored again. His cross country team tied with Indiana for the Big Nine title this season. This is the third straight year that Coach Jones' harriers have held the Western Conference crown. Jones is famous for having developed the Wisconsin "distance twins," Charles Fenske, '38, and Walter Mehl, '40, who were known throughout the country for their feats in the mile and two-mile. Jones' 1947 indoor track team placed third in the Big Nine meet.



AKIO KONOSHIMA, 125-pounder and last year's team captain, is one of the spark-plugs on the University of Wisconsin boxing machine which is well on its way to its 10th undefeated season in 15 years. Akio started the Badgers off March 7 with a rousing win over his Minnesota opponent in a match which Wisconsin won decisively, 6-2. On March 17 the boys in Cardinal stopped Catholic University, 6½-1½, and on March 21 they beat Washington State, 6-1. Early in the season they had posted wins over Virginia, Penn State, and Syracuse. The match with Minnesota was the first Big Nine boxing tourney in history. Gopher coach is ex-Badger fighter Ray Chisholm, x'41. The 1947 boxing season has not been up to par as far as the fans are concerned, because Wisconsin's team is so powerful that no visiting squad has been able to make a match of it in the Field House. Besides Konoshima, Coach Walsh has Steve Gremban as a lead-off man at 125 pounds. Next is former NCAA champ Dick Miyagawa at 130 pounds. Then comes a "murderer's row," with Bob Humphrey at 135, Cliff Lutz at 145, Don Dickinson at 155, and John Lendenski at 165. Tapering off the Cardinal team are Myron Miller at 175 and Darrell Burmeister in the heavyweight class.



THE 1947 SWIMMING SEASON for Wisconsin wound up with a 5.00 mark. Coach Joe Steinauer's natators defeated Lawrence College twice, beat Illinois, and tipped Chicago.



COACH ARTHUR MANSFIELD, '29, is aiming at a successful title defense in the Western Conference for his University of Wisconsin baseball team this Spring.

Pitching is a major problem for Mansfield, but he should be able to develop enough of a staff to support Gene Jaroch, right hander from Chicago, who was the best hurler in the league last year. Other lettermen on hand include Ed Butcher, first baseman; Charles "Chick" Lowe, shortstop; Bob Engelbretsen, third baseman; John Kasper, Joe Nygaard, Jim Regan, and Doug Lemke, outfielders; Paul Farley, Jim Thompson, and Lloyd Leve, pitchers; and Nelson Waity, catcher. In addition, Walt Lautenbach, a pitcher on the 1943 team, Bob Cook, a third baseman on last year's title nine, and Glen Selbo, who played at Western Michigan and Michigan, and Art Rizzi, a member of the 1946 squad, will report from the Badger cage squad when the basketball season ends.

The 26-game 1947 schedule is as follows:

- April 4-5: Illinois spring trip.
- April 11-12: Ohio State at Columbus.
- April 18-19: Notre Dame at South Bend.
- April 25-26: Iowa at Iowa City.
- May 2-3: Indiana at Madison.
- May 5: Bradley at Peoria.
- May 9-10: Northwestern at Madison.
- May 12-13: Michigan State at Madison.
- May 16-17: Western Michigan at Madison.
- May 19: Bradley Tech at Madison.
- May 23-24: Minnesota at Madison.
- May 26-27: Purdue at Lafayette.
- May 28-29: Western Michigan at Kalamazoo.
- May 30-31: Michigan State at East Lansing.

SHORT COURSE

WHEN FARM SHORT COURSE classes were dismissed last month at the College of Agriculture, it marked the end of 60 years of direct educational service rendered by the University of Wisconsin to the farmers of the state. The first Short Course was held in 1886-87 and they've been going strong ever since. This year's enrollment returned to a pre-war normal of 225.

The Wisconsin Short Course was conceived by the late Dean W. A. Henry as a way to bring agricultural science to farmers who had neither the time, money, nor inclination to attend the regular, or "long," College of Agriculture session. Nineteen young men were enrolled that first winter.

The course runs for two years. Each 15-week year is divided into three five-week periods and a student may register for any one or all three of these terms. Each period the student may select any new course of study. Each course carries 1½ credits and 36 credits are needed to secure the Short Course certificate. Graduates of high school who have completed three or four years of agriculture in high school may enter the courses of the second-year schedule and complete the course in one 15-week winter. The Short-Course is open to all farm men, young or old, who wish to train for better farming. There are no entrance requirements. Fees are low.

During the years the Short Course has been headed by Profs. R. A. Moore, D. H. Otis, J. B. Borden, '97, J. A. James, E. J. Cooper, '16, T. L. Bewick, '06, V. E. Kivlin, '18, and John R. Barton, '28. Today the director is J. Frank Wilkin-son, '24.

He says:

"If agriculture is to produce huge quantities of food and if it is to make necessary readjustments in this post-war period, farmers cannot neglect their knowledge of science and new techniques. The Short Course helps the rural youth of the state keep abreast of the new in farm science and farm culture."



SHORT COURSE students learn animal husbandry from Prof. Robert H. Grummer, MS '43 (above) and poultry husbandry from Prof. James G. Halpin (below).



ONE OF THE FINEST features of the Short Course is a series of evening forums (below) at the dormitory.



PROF. EDWARD J. GRAUL, '11, of the soils department, teaches "shorthorns" how to fight erosion (below).



Modernize-
meat supply
— GRUMMER

Raise-
profitable poultry
— HALPIN

Safeguard-
free speech
SHORT COURSE FORUM

Conserve-
your soil
— GRAUL



Balance-
nations resources
LEOPOLD

PROFESSOR OF GAME MANAGEMENT, Aldo Leopold, instructs (above), and Stanley A. Witzel, MS '30, professor of agricultural engineering (below).



Work-
of democracy
RASMUSSEN

STATION WHA broadcasts a Short Course program (above). Four young farmers (below) hear about agronomy from Prof. G. M. Briggs.



n-
st-war farms
WITZEL

VETERINARY SCIENCE is the important subject taught the Short Course boys by Prof. B. A. Beach (below).



Grow-
protein-rich feeds.
BRIGGS

SINGING under the direction of Emeritus Prof. E. B. Gordon (below) is a part of Short Course, too.



Build-
healthy herds
BEACH



Develop-
singing communities
GORDON

CAMPUS COMMUNISTS

IT'S OPEN SEASON on Communists these days, and the University of Wisconsin campus is already beginning to echo with the potshots of political sharpshooters tramping around this neck of the woods and itching to bag their limit. Almost everywhere you go you can find people who think that the old State University is a swarming caldron of reds, pinkos, and fellow travelers.

A state senator has introduced a bill to bar Communist students, faculty members, or Regents from association with the University of Wisconsin. The Young Republican Club has appointed a committee to investigate "subversive activities" in the UW chapter of American Youth for Democracy (AYD). An upstanding young man on the campus has been victimized in the nation's capital as part of a red-smear campaign against a brilliant public servant.

"It's funny," one student remarked to me the other day. "Every time I tell anybody back home that I go to Wisconsin, they give me a fishy look and say, 'Oh yes, that's where they have all those Communists, isn't it?'" What other student hasn't had the same experience?

Does our Alma Mater offer fair game for red hunters, or are they barking up the wrong tree? This article will attempt to point out that our University is not a red nest at all, but a free institution where young people come to absorb knowledge and sometimes to express themselves; that the political coloring of the great mass of our swollen student population is a very respectable gray; and that the pinkish fringe is very small indeed and not a hulking threat to the American traditions of an American university.

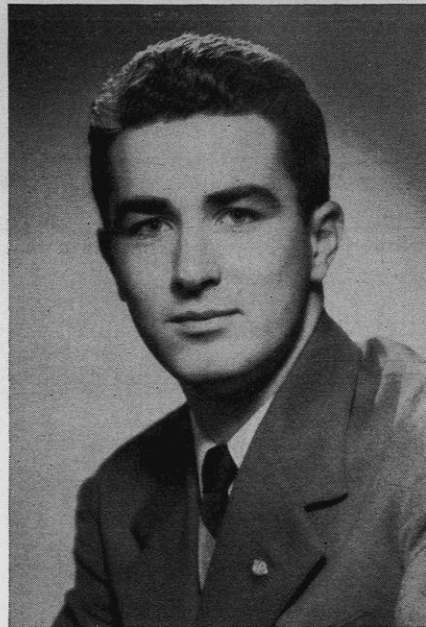
* * *

Getting down to brass tacks immediately, it might be well to survey briefly—without mentioning names, of course—the scope of Communist operations on the Badger campus. Only in Frank Merriwell books does any sizable college exist which does not have some such activity, and here we are not dealing in fairy tales for timid children.

★ They're mighty few and far between, says this writer, who goes on to point out that a radical minority is dangerous only when it is suppressed and that thinking people will not mistake the University's insistence on their right to speak for agreement with what they say.

By JOHN McNELLY, '46

At Wisconsin, as on any other large campus, there is a small group of real live Communists—that is, students who are members in good standing of the national party and carry a card to prove it. How large this group is is not certain; but that it is small is positive. Since reds have a habit of being rather coy about their political affiliations they are always hard to put their finger on. This writer knows for sure of about half a dozen in-the-flesh card holders. There may actually be a dozen—certainly not enough to crowd your living room. But



THE AUTHOR, now a graduate student at the University, was editor of the *Daily Cardinal* in 1945-46 and won the Wisconsin Alumni Association's "outstanding senior man" award last May. He is an air corps veteran.

let's be extravagant and say there are 18. With a whopping student body of 18,000 students, this makes a percentage of one-tenth of one per cent Communists—one in every thousand students. This is only very slightly higher than the percentage for the nation as a whole. Wisconsin's batting average is especially puny when you consider that Commies usually fall into the younger age groups and also among intellectuals. Yet they call the University a red nest!

* * *

Communist influence, naturally, does not stop in the party group itself. The tales about how they worm their way into various legitimate organizations, liberal groups being their favorite targets, are already getting stale—but they're true. The local comrades do get around. But that's getting ahead of our story.

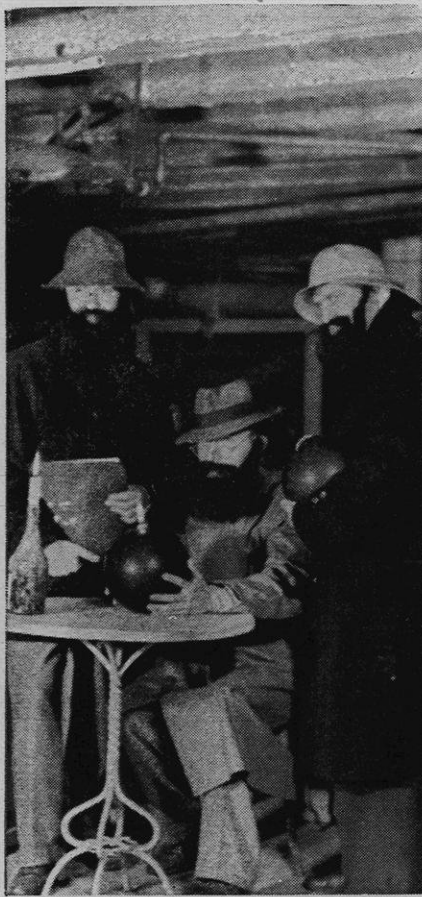
Last spring a Young Communist Club tried to get recognized as an official campus organization, but it couldn't get a faculty sponsor, so it was turned down by Student Board and the faculty Committee on Student Life and Interests. The members of this Commie outfit are no doubt meeting with regularity just the same and they still hope to gain their organizational credentials. This inner circle of Stalinists is probably the most secretive and snobbish element on the campus. The most exclusive fraternity looks common by comparison. Believing themselves to be "in the vanguard of the drive to unify the working class and all democratic and progressive forces to defeat the reactionary drive toward fascism and war," they assume a half-mystic air of intellectual superiority over the ordinary peasants in the student body who haven't yet seen the light of Marxist-Leninist-Stalinism.

Members of this nucleus have succeeded in making their influence felt in one or two other campus groups. Their favorite hangout is in the American Youth for Democracy, where they have apparently had some success, inasmuch as that body's public pronouncements have often followed the party line. AYD is made up

of 100 or so assorted fellow travelers, hyperthyroid leftists, lonesome crackpots, and some sincere liberals—most of them well-meaning but not immensely sharp about politics. They have never denied that their organization, which has some 60 other college chapters, is a direct descendent of the former Young Communist League, as charged by J. Edgar Hoover. It is undoubtedly the most volatile political organization on the campus. It's action these students want and they make lots of noise, but in a superficial and ego-nourishing way which usually fails to impress—and often only alienates—the rest of the student body.

The campus chapter of the American Veterans Committee (AVC) has been plagued with "Russia Firsters" since last summer, but the genuinely liberal and progressive members of this outstanding organization succeeded some months ago in pushing through a salty resolution which stated in part: "We oppose the entrance into our ranks of members of the Communist Party and we shall strive to prevent them, when and if, by subterfuge or deceit, they gain such entrance, from attempting to use AVC as a sounding-board for their own perverse philosophy." AVC's principles, policies, and actions are pure American and therefore dead against totalitarian ideologies of the extreme right or left.

Having delineated the extent of Communist activity on the Wisconsin campus, let's take a look at how the other 99 and 99 one-hundredths per cent of the students live. Well, some of them belong to the "organizing crust," finding outlets for their excess energy in an almost endless list of student groups—all of them eminently clean and respectable. There are the assortment of student government and Memorial Union committees, the publications, religious centers, fraternities and sororities, dormitory groups, special-interest clubs, and so on. When they get together to put on a Homecoming, a Junior Prom, a Winter Carnival, a Religious Emphasis Week, or a student elections campaign, they make any AYD picket look pretty paltry by comparison. On the political side there are the Young



"A CAMPUS RADICAL group holds its semi-fortnightly meeting. It looks like this one's going over with a bang!" So reads the cutline under this picture in a recent issue of *Octopus*, campus humor magazine. *Octy's* posed photograph has the virtue of being just as reliable as most other evidence of red activity at Wisconsin. *Octy* dearly loves to lampoon the campus radicals, but during the past year there has been so little legitimate red goings-on that the *Octy* boys had to go out and invent a radical society which they could poke fun at. They called it the YAM, meaning the Young Anarchists of Madison. When the "members" of YAM painted campus walls with such signs as "Santa Claus is a Fascist invention," the newspapers of the state took it all in and went to town on stories about Communist activity at Madison. Meanwhile, *Octy* sat back and laughed.

Republicans, Young Democrats, and even a struggling Young Socialists Club.

* * *

Does all the foregoing indicate that our University is stooging for Moscow? That's wrong, you're right. And any politician who tries to put over such a false impression is performing a distinguished service for the cause of American Communism—not to speak of soiling the name of a great institution.

On our campus there is a continual and endless quoting of the

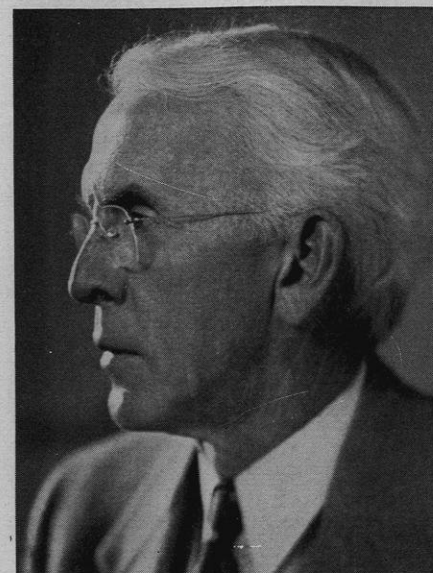
famous "continual and fearless sifting and winnowing" plaque on Bascom Hall. We mean it, too. Professors are allowed to explore freely the star-paths of knowledge, and to report their findings to their students. All sorts of political, economic, social, and philosophical ideas and doctrines find their way into the classroom to be examined as a zoologist examines a dead frog. If we are to have any book-burning or lecture-throttling on this campus, then this writer wants to be the first to catch an outgoing train.

If you go up to Badger Village, near Baraboo, you will see about 300 small kids belonging to married veterans who attend the University. These men know that babies don't come from storks. By the same token, the college student of today is not going to run home to mama after he finds out that Karl Marx wrote about a working class revolution which has now swept over one-sixth of the world's land surface.

In a recent magazine article a college president reassured parents that their collegiate offspring would not turn pink after contact with a few campus reds. Perhaps it is a good thing to have some Communists around, he intimated, because they stimulate the other students to think about politics and sharpen them up to the false ideas they will meet in later life.

But perhaps the best expression of what this article aims to put across was written back in the '30s by a committee of student leaders, who answered charges of "communism" and "atheism" at Wisconsin with the following statement, which some alumni may recall:

"A university must be the first to defend and the last to forsake the constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and freedom of assemblage. In times of stress there will inevitably be a lunatic fringe at left and right who avail themselves of this right to advocate programs repulsive to the temperate majority; for these noisy minorities, too, we advocate freedom, knowing that an ultra-radical minority is dangerous only when it is suppressed, and knowing that thinking people will not mistake our insistence on their right to speak as agreement with what they say."



AFTER A WARTIME LAPSE OF FOUR YEARS, the Hesperia Society has been revived at the University. It is the oldest organization on the campus. Active members are (front row, left to right) Royal J. Voegeli, '46, Monticello, treasurer; Gordon E. Brewer, '47, Madison; Sterling W. Schallert, '41, Madison, president; Julius Lucoff, '51, Milwaukee, secretary; and Owen T. Armstrong, '47, Sheboygan, historian; (back row) Robert T. Brown, '47, Friendship; Robert F. Lehman, '46, Madison; Robert M. La Follette, 3rd, '51, Madison; Robert F. Bond, '51, West Allis; Marvin J. Wagner, '51, Tomah; and Charles C. Burch, '51, Milwaukee.

HESPERIA REVIVAL

TIME WAS WHEN, of all the organized student activities carried on at Wisconsin, the literary societies were by all odds the most important and the most popular. Lone survivor of these once-flourishing organizations is Hesperia, which has just been revived on the campus after a wartime lapse.

Hesperia was founded in 1854 and secured an official state charter in 1855. Charter members were Randall W. Hanison; George W. Perry, Alfred W. Lathrop, Richard W. Hubbell, William F. Vilas, T. D. Coryell, and S. W. Botkin. Purpose of the society was "to give training in debating, oratory, and parliamentary procedure; to promote good fellowship, and to inculcate a nationwide interest in intellectual pursuits."

The University recognized the value of the society and gave it and its main rival, Athena, office space in North Hall. By 1885 a University joint debate, with Hesperia on one side and Athena on the other, was the main event of the campus year. In the '20s interest in the literary societies faded fast, but Hesperia kept going as a forensic group to become today the oldest organization on the campus.

A new constitution has been drawn up for the reactivated society and smokers are being held to acquaint prospective members with its purposes. Hesperia has plans for scheduling debates with other colleges and universities and for staging a mock United Nations conference. Contributions from William J. Hagenah, '03, Glencoe, Ill., Harry W. Adams, '00, Beloit, William H. Haight, '03, Chicago, Kenneth F. Burgess, '10, Chicago, Carl E. Dietze, '13, Milwaukee, Harold M. Groves, '19, Madison, and Spencer Markham, '39, Hori-con, helped the society get back on its feet.

In the 19th century the debating societies offered the principal training ground on the campus for effective citizenship. The University is glad to see Hesperia come back again.

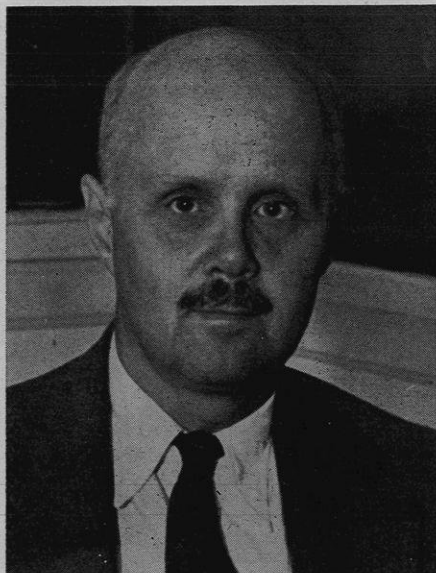
GUY STANTON FORD, '95, former president of the University of Minnesota, was a Hesperia man during his days on the campus. In fact, the 93-year-long roster of Hesperia reads like a list of Wisconsin's prominent alumni. Included among the Badgers who once debated for the society are A. W. Anderson, '91, professor of law, University of Arizona; A. H. Fehlandt, '92, professor of economics and sociology, Ripon College; J. F. Donovan, '94, judge of the civil court, Milwaukee; R. E. Rienow, '94, dean of men, Iowa University; S. A. Weidman, '94, professor of geology, University of Oklahoma; John P. Amazeen, '96, bureau of customs, Manila; Evan A. Evans, '97, judge of US Circuit Court of Appeals, Chicago; George I. Haight, '99, Chicago attorney and president of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation; William S. Robertson, '99, professor of history, University of Illinois; Harry W. Adams, '00, former mayor, Beloit; John C. Watson, '01, county commissioner of schools, Gogobie, Mich.; Solomon Huebner, '02, professor of insurance and commerce, University of Pennsylvania; William J. Hagenah, '03, Chicago attorney and executive director of the University of Wisconsin Foundation; Lloyd Horsfall, '03, military department, University of Pittsburgh; Ira B. Cross, '05, professor of economics, University of California; Ralph D. Hetzel, '06, president, Pennsylvania State College; William T. Evjue, '06, editor of the (Madison) *Capital Times*; George C. Mathews, '08, president, Standard Gas & Electric Co., Chicago; G. H. Eckhardt, '12, vice president, Harris Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago; James H. Weir, '12, editor and publisher, Moody Bible Institute; Leonard B. Krueger, '14, US Treasury Department consultant; Clark M. Osterheld, '14, vice president, McGraw Electric Co., Chicago; Hugo Sommer, '18, professor of dairy husbandry, University of Wisconsin; Harold M. Groves, '19, professor of economics, University of Wisconsin; L. H. King, '20, manager, Station KPSA, Pasadena; Bruce McCoy, '21, professor of journalism, Louisiana University; F. Halsey Kraege, '22, mayor of Madison; Wayne Lyman Morse, '23, US Senator from Oregon; Robert Rasche, '28, pastor, Congregational Church, Northfield, Minn.; W. W. Blaesser, '34, dean of students, University of Montana.



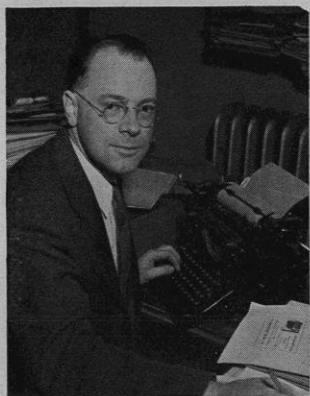
JOHN GUY FOWLKES, erstwhile "boy professor" of education, now dean of the Summer Session, is doing a confidential report for the president on higher education in the state.



A. W. PETERSON, '24, director of business and finance and secretary to the Regents, sits in a Bascom Hall office connected directly with the president's.



MARK INGRAHAM, MA '22, ex-professor of mathematics, now solves for "x" as the dean of the College of Letters and Science. He succeeded George Clark Sellery in 1945.



BOB FOSS, '30, cherubic head of the UW News Service, dispenses University propaganda from an old store building on University Ave.



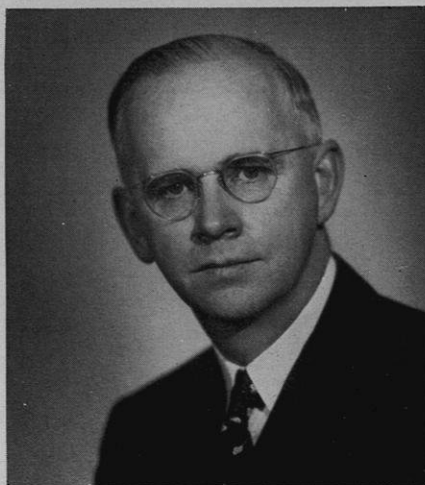
PRES. E. B. FRED

MEN AROUND THE PRESIDENT

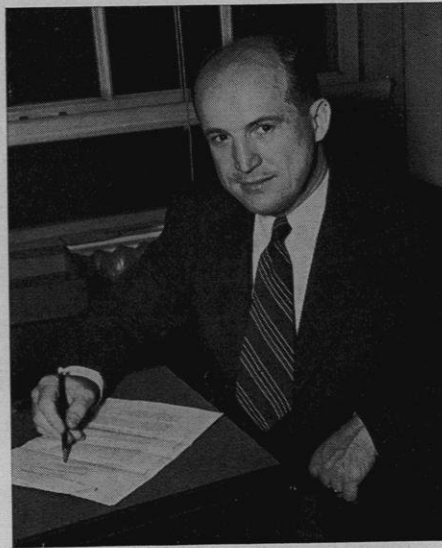
UNLIKE SOME OF his predecessors, Wisconsin's Pres. E. B. Fred is not running a one-man show. By accident and by design, since he took over in Feb., 1945, Mr. Fred has had a chance to appoint more major deans and directors than some University presidents have in 10 years. The result is that the president has around him a group of confidants on whom he relies for frank advice.



ROY LUBERG, Ph M '36, has come back from the OSS in the CBI to fill the newly created position of assistant to the president.



IRA L. BALDWIN, Ph D '26, dean of the College of Agriculture, is a frequent adviser to his long-time friend and co-worker, Mr. Fred.



J. KENNETH LITTLE triples in brass as director of student personnel services, registrar, and acting director of public service.

Big Nine Champs and Tomatoes

WISCONSIN HAS GOT the championship habit. The basketball championship just won by Coach Harold "Bud" Foster and his quintet of ex-GIs is the fifth Wisconsin athletic championship in the last year. The other four were won in baseball, boxing, crew and cross-country. As this copy goes to the printer, another boxing championship is in sight.

Badgers all over the world share in the glow that comes with these championships. Wisconsin has a winning complex these days, and institutions with the attitude of winners are winners.

Wisconsin championships, however, are not limited to athletics. We've won championships in penicillin production—biochemistry and nutrition—cancer research—new crop varieties—radio and radar—as well as other pacemaking services to agriculture, industry, and labor.

For example, if you want something special in tomatoes, ask your seed man for "No. 55"—a real Wisconsin champion.

After extensive testing by tomato growers, this new champion has been released to seed markets for the 1947 growing season. Developed by the plant pathologists of the University of Wisconsin, No. 55 produces a better tomato for canning—bigger fruit and finer quality. Like other champions produced by our University, No. 55 will add thousands of dollars to the market value of Wisconsin's tomato crop.

Miracle Drug

Our University also did outstanding work in making penicillin available at prices which Mr. John Q. Public could afford to pay. Only a few short years ago, this miracle drug cost \$20 per hundred thousand units. Today it costs 35 cents for the same quantity.

One of the primary factors in bringing about this reduction in price was the development of new processes which increased the yield of penicillin. Ultra violet rays, for example, proved highly helpful in speeding up the production of penicillin. University of Wisconsin scientists set the pace for other research experts in this important project. Untold numbers of lives have been saved as a result of this research work.

Another champion was produced by the agronomy department—Vicland oats. This new high-yielding oats increased Wisconsin's oat crop in 1943 by 25,000,000 bushels and put \$20,000,000 extra into the pockets of Wisconsin farmers.

These cases, plus many others like them, show clearly that University championships are not limited to athletics.

The University of Wisconsin is a leader in many fields of activity. It will continue to produce champions as long as it has the necessary class rooms, laboratories and personnel to do effective work.

Championship Essentials

Two factors produced our Big Nine basketball championship: (1) good coaching and (2) good material. This combination also produced all the Wisconsin championships. Badgers are crowing about these days—and will produce new championships in the years ahead.

On the other hand, Wisconsin will stop producing champions as soon as either one of these basic requirements is omitted.

Right now, our "coaching staff" is in fine shape. We don't need to worry as long as Conrad Elvehjem, Ira Baldwin, Olaf Hougen, John Guy Fowlkes, Helen White, Fay Elwell, Larry Graber, Bill Kiekhofer, Gladys Borchers, Andy Weaver and many others like them are "coaching" our student body.

President Fred's chief worry these days is the danger of losing some of our outstanding faculty members. Other universities, as well as business concerns, are making attractive offers. Unless adequate funds are provided by the state, we're bound to lose some of the faculty members who now are producing championships at Wisconsin.

This applies to the second factor as well. Good workmen need good tools. Faculty members need good classrooms, well-equipped laboratories, and up-to-date buildings to do work of championship caliber.

To provide these requirements, the Regents have approved a budget of \$18,600,000 for operation and maintenance for the 1947-49 biennium. If you and I want Wisconsin to continue producing championships, it's up to us to back up the Regents' request and make sure that our faculty members have the equipment and facilities needed to maintain Wisconsin's leadership among universities.

"Must" Buildings

The Regents are asking the Legislature for \$9,500,000 to add to the \$8,600,000 already earmarked, making a total of \$18,100,000 with which to finance these 12 "must" projects on the campus:

(1) Additions to the Chemistry Building, (2) A new engineering building, (3) a new bacteriology building, (4) a wing to the Biology Building, (5) a new short course dormitory, (6) new units at the Milwaukee Extension Center, (7) construction at branch experiment stations, (8) fireproofing of Bascom Hall, (9) the first wing of a new library, (10) a new dairy building, (11) a wing to the Home Economics-Extension Building, and (12) a wing to the Wisconsin General Hospital.

Here at Association headquarters we are doing our level best to produce still more Wisconsin championships. Twelve thousand Association members are working together to gain this objective. Wisconsin is going places these days and Wisconsin needs your active cooperation to maintain this championship pace.—JOHN BERGE.



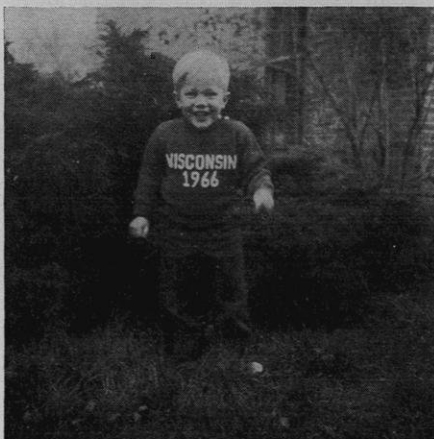
GEORGE WORTHINGTON, '10, poses in Tokyo in his diplomatic "uniform." Mr. Worthington, a Washington, D. C., attorney, is chairman of a mission of three to Japan, where he is acting as advisor to the civil property custodian.

He writes:

"Have had a most interesting conference with General MacArthur and find him a man of tremendous capacity, of great personal charm, who thrilled me as none ever had before and gave the impression of having capabilities for meeting any situation."

It was Mr. Worthington who arranged the impromptu Founders' Day dinner in Tokyo on Feb. 5 at the Dai Ichi Hotel, attended by 14 loyal Badgers. They are now organizing a Wisconsin Club in Japan, with Judge Stephen J. McMahon, '03, as chairman of the organization committee and Lt. Col. David Jennings, x'19, as vice chairman.

He's Class of '66



HERE IS Tommy Leiser ready for action on the 1966 varsity. Tommy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Leiser, '36, Milwaukee, agency supervisor for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

★ Trailing the Badgers

1917 W

(Harry) Meade DURBROW, a former Madisonian, died Jan. 30 in Rockford, Ill., of a heart attack. Mr. Durbrow left Madison in 1920 and moved to Rockford, where he was engaged in the real estate and insurance business. His wife was the former Dorothea NELSON, '22 . . . William H. HEINS, Sheboygan, died Feb. 14 after a short illness. Mr. Heins, a civil engineer, was associated with the Jerry Donohue Engineering Co. from 1919 to 1940 and last year, with a period of service during the war with the federal government.

1918 W

James R. McATEER, Madison, died Feb. 10 at a Madison hospital. He was employed by the treasury department in Milwaukee. Mr. McAteer was a veteran of World War I.

1919 W

Mrs. R. N. POSGATE (Helen B. SMITH), a former Madisonian, sends greetings from Maracaibo, Venezuela, S. A. She writes she finds life very interesting and different and that the radio brings her "the Voice of the America and when reception is good we can get both long and short wave programs." . . . Jerry A. LILLY, mayor of La Crosse, Minn., died Feb. 17 at a La Crosse hospital after a brief illness. He was cashier of the La Crosse State bank and a well-known Brown Swiss cattle breeder . . . Col. David JENNINGS of New Castle, Ind., is serving in Tokyo. His address is ESS, GHQ, SCAP, APO 500, c/o PM San Francisco.

1920 W

Verna A. CARLEY is now in Tokyo as adviser for teacher training for Japan and Korea on the staff of the Supreme Commander Allied Powers, civil information and education section.

1921 W

John N. O'BRIEN, Delavan, died Jan. 23 of a heart attack. He married Alice MOEHLENPAH, '26, in 1928. Mr. O'Brien was a member of the law firm of Moran and O'Brien and had practiced in Delavan since 1932. He had served as city attorney and president of the school board and was a member of the Rotary Club . . . Mrs. Harold G. TUFTY (Esther VAN WAGONER), is a correspondent for more than 300 papers with offices in the National Press Building, Washington, D. C. She came to Washington 10 years ago with an impressive string of 26 Michigan newspapers to correspond for and now has a staff of seven to handle her work, which includes lecturing and a radio program . . . Harry I. MILLER, manager of the rates and research department of the Wisconsin Public Service Corp., Oshkosh, has been loaned to the War Department for the purpose of assisting General MacArthur with the electric utility problems in Japan. It is estimated that he will be gone from three to four months . . . Burr W. PHILLIPS, professor of education at the University, is one of nine American educators sent to assist the Germans in revamping their educational system.

1922 W

Mrs. Burton H. WHITE (Katherine ROSENBERY), Brooklyn, N. Y., daughter of Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry, Madison, died Feb. 15 at her home in Brooklyn . . . Clare Casler SAUNDERS' new mystery thriller *Design for Treachery* was released in February. Miss Saunders, a native of Albion, Wis., is an interior decorator in New York City. She makes two 2-month visits to Wisconsin each year and devotes that time to writing . . . M. Frank BROBST is managing director of Gelatin Products Ltd., Windsor, Ont., Canada.

1923 W

Clinton R. YAPP, Madison accountant and veteran of World War I, died Feb. 4 of a heart ailment . . . William E. WARNER, Columbus, O., was the University of Wis-

consin representative at the inauguration of Harold L. Yockum as ninth president of Capital University at Columbus.

1924 W

James H. COYNE, former Madison resident, died Feb. 8 at St. Paul of a heart attack. He was in the rug business in Milwaukee for 16 years and had moved to St. Paul about a year ago . . . Edmund E. HART, who has been with the Marion State Bank at Marion, Wis. for the past 10 years, has been made cashier of the Neillville Bank. He is also a stockholder and director . . . F. J. MOLLERUS, Schenectady, N. Y., has recently been transferred to the General Electric Co.'s Hanford Engineering Works, Richland, Wash., as assistant electrical engineer.

1925 W

C. Edward GLUESING, a native of Gilman, Wis., is bringing the *House of Magic* to Wisconsin for a 10 day tour. He has been with the show continuously since its first showing at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago in 1934 . . . Dr. Edwin A. UEHLING, professor of physics at the University of Washington, was recently presented a certificate of merit for outstanding service leading to improvements in the naval operations, principally in warfare against German submarines during the war. This presidential citation is the second highest award of the United States government to civilians for wartime service.

1926 W

Mrs. W. Carl TORPEY, (Jane MARSH), Moscow, Idaho, died Feb. 9. Mrs. Torpey was the oldest daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Marsh, Madison. She taught public school music in several Wisconsin cities before moving to Idaho . . . Sgt. Elinor K. HURD, Dubuque, Ia., recently arrived in Japan as a member of the first battalion of enlisted WACs to be assigned to General MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo. She is an instructor of college French, English, and history at the Tokyo Army College.

1927 W

Laurence E. EKLUND, the *Milwaukee Journal's* chief political writer, is in Washington, D. C. to cover news in the capitol from the Wisconsin angle, including the doings of Wisconsin senators and representatives . . . Daisy B. GRENZOW, Monroe, is author of an article in the January issue of *The Social Studies for Teachers and Administrators*. The article is entitled "What Makes Good Writing for Current Events Materials?" Miss Grenzow is one of 11 editors on the editorial staff of the *American Education Press*, Columbus, O. and editor of *Every Week* . . . Henry SMIEDING, Racine attorney, and Burke FLICK, '33, former Racine justice of the peace, will be opponents of Municipal Court Judge Elmer Goodland in his campaign for re-election in spring . . . William Z. LIDICKER, a former Milwaukeean, is with the Knappen Engineering Co. of New York City.

1928 W

Carol BIBA, New York City, formerly of Muscoda, is the author of a series of feature articles in the *Christian Science Monitor* about teen-age youths and their problems. She writes under the name of Terry Wren . . . Dr. Elmer SCHALLER, a member of the faculty of the New York University School of Retailing for the past 18 years, has been promoted to full professor. He is a native of Chippewa Falls . . . Edward N. DOAN, former executive director of the Progressive Republican Association, is writing the story of the two Senators LaFollette of Wisconsin and their political philosophy for Rinehart & Co. It is tentatively scheduled for fall publication.

1929 W

William J. DEEGAN, Jr., has been selected as the new city manager of Superior. He had been city manager of

(Continued on page 24)

★ Madison Memories



BADGERS OF VERY recent vintage who attended the Red Cross carnival at the Stock Pavilion last April will remember this "slave market," where pretty sorority girls were auctioned off to the highest bidder, all for the sake of charity.

ONE YEAR AGO, April, 1946: A county fair conducted at the Stock Pavilion by University students netted \$700 for the Red Cross. . . . A UN conference in miniature was held on the campus April 17 under the sponsorship of the World Youth Organization.

FIVE YEARS AGO, April, 1942: A divisional organization of the University faculty has been approved to include these four major sub-divisions: the division of biological sciences, the division of humanities, the division of physical sciences, and the division of social studies.

TEN YEARS AGO, April, 1937: Climaxing a two month's search for a successor to former President Glenn Frank, during which more than 30 candidates were considered, the Board of Regents has elected Clarence A. Dykstra, Cincinnati city manager, to the presidency of the University.

TWENTY YEARS AGO, April, 1927: Max Mason, '98, UW professor, has been named president of Chicago University. . . . A new reserved book room has been opened in the basement of Bascom Hall.

THIRTY YEARS AGO, April, 1917: Wireless reports of athletic contests are becoming common, due to the activities of the wireless station at the University. . . . Assemblyman Pieper has introduced a bill denouncing the Junior Prom.

FORTY YEARS AGO, April, 1907: Edward F. Riley, who has been secretary of the Board of Regents for 20 years, has resigned and will be succeeded by E. M. McCaffrey. . . . The Legislature has before it a bill providing for the establishment of a half mile limit around the University within which no saloon will be allowed to exist. . . . A University Club has been organized with Prof. Burr W. Jones, '70, as the first president. . . . John W. Cunliffe of the University of Toronto has been appointed professor of English by the Board of Regents. Recent promotions include those of G. C. Sellery from assistant professor to associate professor of European history, R. H. Denniston from instructor to assistant professor of botany, and S. H. Goodnight from instructor to assistant professor of German.

(From the files of the Wisconsin Alumnus)

(Continued from page 23)

Fernandina, Fla. and Deland, Fla., and just prior to accepting the appointment at Superior was economic investigator for the committee on small business of the House of Representatives.

1930 W

Paul H. BOOTS, manager of the Colombian Gulf Oil Co., Bogota, Colombia, S. A., was killed in an airplane accident Jan. 22 near Barranca, Colombia. Mr. Boots was born in Hanover, Ill., and has been living in Bogota with his wife, the former Jessie LOOMANS, '32, since 1944 . . . Katherine O'Shea McCARTHY, who became Mrs. Francis Aumann in April, 1945, is now a faculty wife at Ohio State University . . . John J. HUSTING, who has served with the FBI since 1941, has returned to ~~Madison~~ to make his home and is now ~~located~~ in the law firm of his father, ~~Husting~~ ^{Husting}.

1931 W

John J. DIXON, Rockford, Ill., was recently elected chairman of the Winnebago County (Ill.) chapter of the American Red Cross. Mr. Dixon is commercial manager of the Rockford radio station . . . Dr. Walter NOREM, Bryant, Wis., died Feb. 21 at his home in Murfreesboro, Tenn. Dr. Norem had served as a medical missionary with the board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian Church in Iran before entering military service, where he served as a major in the medical corps in the Persian Gulf and Pacific areas. He entered service in May, 1942, and was discharged in Jan., 1946 . . . Dr. Elizabeth GRIMM, Green Bay, is a resident in internal medicine at Wisconsin General Hospital, Madison.

1932 W

Helen TWENHOFEL, formerly of Madison, was married Dec. 14 in the Community Methodist church at Arlington, Va., to John C. Close of Stamford, Conn. They are making their home in Washington, D. C., where Mrs. Close is employed at the National Naval Medical Center and Mr. Close is a practicing architect . . . Dorothy SCHOBEL, Green Bay, is health educational consultant for the council of social agencies at New Haven, Conn.

1933 W

The *Atlantic Monthly* has announced the appointment of Gerhard BECKER, Hubbard Woods, Ill., as western manager with headquarters in Chicago. Mr. Becker served as an officer in the navy during the war and had been assistant to the late Hadwin H. Richardson, formerly head of the Chicago office . . . Clarence SIMON, Medford, has announced that he will be a candidate for the office of judge of the 15th judicial circuit of Wisconsin in the April elections . . . Frank V. LEE, Elgin, Ill., has resigned as city milk sanitation inspector and bacteriologist. He has purchased a dairy business in Grundy County, Ill. . . . Burke F. FLICK, Racine, has filed nomination papers as a candidate for judge of the municipal court . . . Royal H. WOOD, formerly of Edgerton, was recently promoted to head of the personnel department of Babcock & Wilcox Co., Barberton, Ohio. Mr. Wood has been with B&W since graduation from the University. His wife is the former Violet BUSSEY, '33 . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Schoen (Helen HOCKETT), Philadelphia, Pa., announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Helen, on January 26.

1934 W

Homs A. SCHWAHN, Madison, legal consultant with the Wisconsin department of taxation, has announced his candidacy for the office of judge of the Dane County small claims court . . . George F. SIEKER, Madison, was married Jan. 18 in Tokyo, Japan, to Margrite McDaniel of Washington, D. C. Mr. Sieker has been legal interpreter in Japanese language with headquarters at Tokyo . . . Charles F. SCHULLER, member of Whitewater College faculty, has resigned and will prepare for his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin . . . Navy Cdr. Julius C. EDELSTEIN, public relations officer at the US Embassy, Manila, returned to Washington in March to become executive director of the United States reparations commission under Edwin S. Pauley . . . Attor-

ney and Mrs. G. Burgess Ela (Mildred DeVRIES), Madison, announce the birth of a son, Dennis DeVries, on Feb. 17. . . Lt. Col. John D. McCONAHAY, Milwaukee, is assistant judge advocate for headquarters, the Air Training Command, Barksdale Field. He has been awarded the Legion of Merit, which was presented to him in a formal ceremony by Lt. Gen. J. K. Cannon, Commanding General of the Air Training Command.

1935 W

Cecil W. FROSCH, Waupun, died Feb. 25. He had been a guard at the Waupun state prison for three years before he entered military service. He resumed his position after he was discharged Feb. 8.

1936 W

J. Rodney FUSC, son, is the director of personnel at First National Bank. He married WILLIAMS, '36, in 1938 and they have their home at 216 Kensington Drive. . . Clarence A. DISCHER, formerly acting head of the chemistry department of Oshkosh State Teachers College, has been appointed assistant professor of chemistry at the Rutgers College of Pharmacy, Newark, N. J.

1937 W

Major Robert H. DAWSON, a former Milwaukeean, officer in charge of the counter-intelligence Section of A-2, Headquarters, Air Training Command, Barksdale Field, La., has been appointed a 1st Lieutenant in the regular army. He entered military service in 1941. . . Janet HARRIS, Milwaukee, who has been Mrs. Arthur H. DAVIDSON since July, 1937, and is now living in Waukesha, writes that she has a daughter, Mary, 7 years old and an adopted son,

A Golden Anniversary

W. L. SMITHYMAN, '96, and Iva Goodwin Smithyman, '97, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Dec. 24. Mr. Smithyman was a Milwaukee school principal for 43 years. They now live on a farm near Sussex. Three of their children are Wisconsin alumni: Ralph, '26, Ruth, '28, and Paul, '38.

John, 18 months . . . Karla STANEK, Milwaukee, was married Feb. 15 to Robert P. Lawler, Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Lawler served as a physical therapist in the army from March, 1943 to May, 1946. . . Dr. William A. DAFOE, Wautoma, has become associated with Drs. V. F. Marshall and Carl Neihold in the Appleton Clinic, Appleton. . . Alton M. BRUCE, Osceola, died Jan. 22 in an Eau Claire sanatorium where he had been a patient intermittently since September, 1938. He is survived by his foster mother, Mrs. O. A. Bloom (Grace PILGRIM), '08.

1938 W

Lt. Col. John V. BERGER, Jr., Portage, has resigned his regular army commission to accept a position as assistant to Dr. Frederick A. Davis of the Davis & Neff Clinic, Madison. . . Donald N. McDOWELL, head of the vocational agriculture department at Waukesha High School for six years, has been appointed chief of the administrative division of the state agriculture department. . . Shea SMITH, III, of Lake Beulah, Wis., was married Feb. 15 in the Second Church in Newton, West Newton, Mass., to Carol Shepard. . . Richard K. SHOWMAN, Madison, has been named assistant to the director of education for Colonial Williamsburg, Williamsburg, Va. He will have direct supervision of school journeys, the evening lecture program and the development of visual education and radio for Colonial Williamsburg. . . Ruth ELLINGSON, Edgerton, was married Feb. 2 in the Norwegian Lutheran Church in San Francisco to Charles F. Sides. Mrs. Sides was an assistant buyer at I. Mangin & Co., San Francisco, before her marriage. They are residing at 330

Hazelwood Ave., San Francisco. . . Anton A. KALINSKE, formerly associate professor of hydraulics and associate director of the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research at the University of Iowa, has accepted the position of chief hydraulic engineer of Infilco, Inc., with headquarters in Chicago. . . George LANPHEAR, head basketball and assistant football coach at Ripon College for the past eight years, is joining the University athletic department as freshman football coach and assistant in the physical education department.

1939 W

Jules M. LIPTON, New York City, is attending Fordham Law School. . . Mr. and Mrs. Bertill W. JOHNSON, (Dorothy STAUFFACHER, '40), Winnetka, Ill., announce the birth of a son, Ralph Ward, on Jan. 13. They also have a son, Kirk, 4, and a daughter, June 2. . . Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. RUEDEBUSCH (Janet KAYSER, '41), Kansas City, Kans., announce the birth of a son, James Edward, on Oct. 19. They have another son, Chuck, age 2½. . . Eu-dien Li is an engineer with the Eddy Engineering Corp. at Shanghai, China.

1940 W

Gerald J. RABIDEAU, Oshkosh attorney, died Jan. 31 after a short illness. He had practiced law in Oshkosh for three years and had moved to Denver in 1943 but had recently returned to Oshkosh. . . Robert L. WEINFURTER, Marshfield, was married Feb. 4 to Anna Brennan, Dodgeville. Mr. Weinfurter is employed by the Wisconsin Certified Breeders' Assn. They are living at 910 Western Ave., Marshfield. . . Lt. Jerry R. SIEFERT, USN, and Anita Heuel, both of Oshkosh, were married Feb. 5. Lt. Siefert is in the legal department at Great Lakes Naval Training Station. . . Ernest L. KUNZELMAN and Velma Haydon, both of Alma Center, were married Jan. 25. They will make their home on Mr. Kunzelman's farm south of Alma Center. . . Dr. Leonard W. SCHRANK, who received his discharge from the army in January, has formed a partnership with his brother, Dr. Raymond E., and begun the practice of medicine in Waupun. Dr. and Mrs. Schrank (Gertrude MINTZLAFF, '42), have purchased a home at 115 W. Franklin St., Waupun.

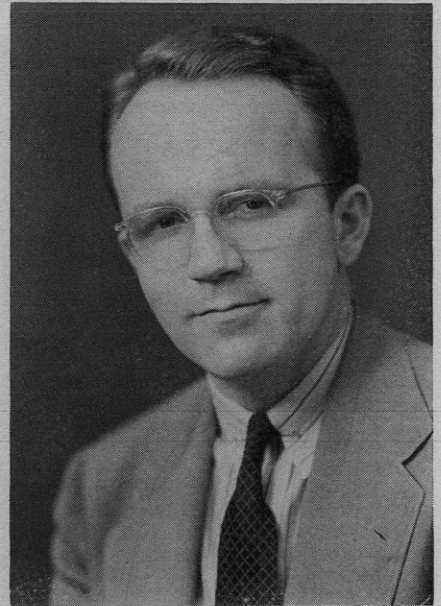
Edward L. KOBLITZ, formerly of Shaker Heights, O., is employed with Berghoff Associates, Inc., advertising, at 915 N. LaCienega Blvd., Hollywood, Calif. . . Eddie CASS, Owen, Wis., recently accepted a position as director of the Western Teachers Exchange, Denver, Colo. He has been OPA supervisor of the central Minnesota area for the past three years. . . Mr. and Mrs. Dave FROMSTEIN, Antigo, announce the arrival of Daniel Erwin, on Feb. 11. Mrs. Fromstein was the former Bernice HARRIS, '41. The Fromsteins also have a daughter, Susan. . . Joseph SCHMIDLING, Milwaukee, is associate editor of the *DPMA News*, published monthly by Dairy Products Marketing Association, Inc., 110 N. Franklin St., Chicago. . . Gladys DYER, Madison, was married Feb. 14 to George W. Buchanan, Evanston, Ill. They are living at 628 Garrett Pl., Evanston. . . Edward J. RATHSACK, Milwaukee, was named engineer-in-charge of the electronic group of the electrical department of the Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co., Milwaukee. He entered Allis-Chalmers' employ in 1944. . . Attorney Methodius J. ANZICH, who for the past two years has been associated with the law firm of Werner, Clemens, and Miller, Sheboygan, in the general practice of law, has announced his candidacy for the office of city attorney in the city elections. . . Ruth HAMMERSLEY, Madison, and Carl O. Loomis, Portage, were married Feb. 14. Mrs. Loomis is a director of public welfare in Columbia County. They will make their home in Portage. . . Walter J. MEHL, former National AAU 1500 meter champion, has been appointed track coach at the University of Tennessee. He had served as track coach and intramural director at Maryville College, Knoxville, this last year.

1941 W

Hugo C. MAECHLER and Harriet Ave-Lllemant, both of Milwaukee, were married Feb. 4. They will live in Hampton, Va., where Mr. Maechler is in business. . .

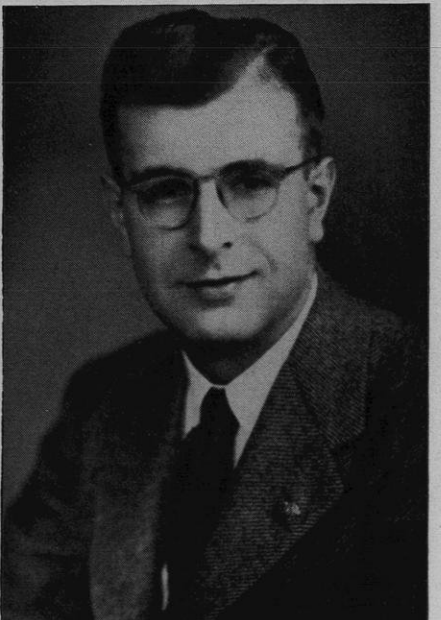
(Continued on page 36)

Promoted by GE



O. F. VEA, '32, an engineer in General Electric's motor divisions, has been named assistant to W. H. Henry, assistant manager of the company's industrial divisions. In his new position, Mr. Vea will be in charge of the newly combined motor marketing and sales promotion section and statistics and forecasting group. Vea entered G. E. at Schenectady, N. Y., in 1936 as a student engineer on the test course. He was transferred to the motor division in October of that year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Vea of 1010 Tumalo Trail, Madison.

Opens Agency



GORDON NEILSON, '41, has opened his own advertising, public relations, and promotion agency in Waukesha, Wis., to be known as the Gordon Neilson Co. Mr. Neilson is a graduate of the School of Journalism and served as editorial chairman of the *Daily Cardinal* his senior year on campus.



H. B. WAHLIN, professor of physics, is one of several University of Wisconsin faculty members who did atomic fission work at the Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago during the war and who will continue to do research there under a cooperative arrangement between the laboratory and the University. Chairman of the Argonne board is the UW's Prof. Farrington Daniels.

Eugene Boardman, who interpreted Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita's words, "I am not guilty," to the US court in Manila, is using his knowledge of Japanese culture at the University by introducing a new course on the Far East. The former Marine intelligence officer will receive his PhD next month.

Professor of American history at Wisconsin from 1910 to 1932, **Frederick L. Paxson** will return to the University in June to lecture at the 1947 Summer Session.

Dr. Arthur E. Bestor, Jr., who is lecturing on American history at Wisconsin this semester, has received the Albert J. Beveridge Memorial Fellowship of \$1,000, awarded annually by the American Historical Assn. Professor Bestor is on leave from Stanford University.

A new loan fund has been established for medical students at the University, to be known as the **Walter J. Meek** Loan Fund. Dr. Meek is professor of physiology and associate dean of the Medical School.

Three members of the faculty of the University have made their first contributions to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, writing for the 1947 revised printing of the reference work. They are **Michael F. Guyer**, professor emeritus of zoology, on "Birth Control;" **Rudolph E. Langer**, professor of mathematics and chairman of the department, on "Differential Equations," "Mensuration," and "G. D. Birkhoff;" and **Aldo Leopold**, professor of wildlife management, on "Game Management."

(Continued from page 25)

Major George H. DeCHOW, Madison, was married Feb. 1 to Marijane Greene, Takoma Park, Md. Major DeChow was commissioned in the regular army in 1942... Ching S. FAN, who returned to China in 1944, served in the army for a year and a half and is now with the department of Plant Pathology, University of Nanking, Nanking, China... Mr. and Mrs. Carlos E. HESSLER, Baltimore, Md., announce the birth of a daughter, Diane Carol, on Jan. 25... A. William JOHNSON, Madison attorney, has announced he will be a candidate for judge of the small claims court of Dane County in the April elections... Mr. and Mrs. George A. HACKETT, Chazy, N. Y., announce the birth of a son, George Daniel, on Jan. 25... Charlotte GRIESMER, Beaver Dam, reported in Madison March 10 as advertising supervisor and assistant sales promotion manager of the J. C. Penney Store. She had been employed in the advertising department of the downtown Milwaukee Penney Store... Gordon E. HARMAN, Madison, formerly of Superior, has accepted a position with an eastern engineering firm and will work in Schenectady, N. Y. He will be chief engineer at a new General Electric plant being constructed at Schenectady... Thomas R. FAVELL, Rice Lake, is currently enrolled at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Medford, Mass., and is now scheduled for an oral examination at the nation's capital prior to assignment as an officer in the Consular and Diplomatic Service. William L. WILLIAMS, '40, is now vice consul at Saigon French Indo-China; George S. READ '37, is with the Shanghai branch of the National City Bank and Richard N. CURRENT, '40, is associate professor of history at Lawrence College, Appleton. All have taken their training at the Fletcher School... Dr. Albert LORENZ, Oak Park, Ill., who has been overseas with the army of occupation, is on terminal leave and will be associated with the University's school of neuro-psychiatry. His wife is the former Jean HARMONY, '41... Theodore Martin SIEGRIST, Green Bay, has joined the editorial staff of the Wisconsin Rapids *Daily Tribune*. After army service from 1941 to 1946, he worked on daily newspapers in Ironwood, Mich., and Borger, Texas... William H. YOUNG, Wilkinsburg, Pa., has been named associate professor of political science at the University.

1942 W

Attorney John R. HOLDEN announces that he has opened a law office at 115 N. Walnut St., Reedsburg. He had practiced law with the law firms of Wilkie, Toebeas, Hart and Jackman and Maloney, Wheeler and Gilkeson, Madison, for nearly two years... Harry LOWE, Bayfield County's assistant agricultural agent, has been appointed soil and agronomy specialist in the department of agronomy of the College of Agriculture at the University... Margaret ROSE, Madison, was home on leave in February. She is employed by civil service in the occupation of Japan and has been overseas for 28 months. As a member of the WAC she served in the Philippine Islands and New Guinea... Charlotte DAHL, Viroqua, was married Feb. 15 at Frankfurt, Germany, to Clinton B. Conger, United Press manager for Germany. Mrs. Conger is a public relations officer with the U. S. forces at Frankfurt... Warren JOLLYMORE, former national intercollegiate boxing champion at the University, has been named assistant boxing coach of the Badgers to replace Gordon Harman. He was married Feb. 26 to Violet Schroeder, Postville, Ia... Russell GOEDJEN, Two Rivers, is manager of a model dairy farm in Hidalgo, Mexico. Mrs. Goedjen (Marie GRUMANN, '41), and children will join him there in May.

1943 W

Duane BORST, Ashland, has accepted a position with Ernest and Ernst, accounting firm in Milwaukee... William D. KREBS, Ft. Atkinson, has been appointed to the faculty of the Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam, N. Y... Claire L. JACKSON, Amery, has been appointed as an assistant to Milo K. Swanton, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture, Madison... Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. JAEHNIG, formerly of Sheboygan, announce the birth of a son, John Richard, on Feb. 7. Mr. Jaehnig is an instructor in civil engineering at the University... June SCHAUBS, Chilton, is a United Air Lines stewardess in the company's western division... 1st Lt. David J. SIEV-

ERS, Merrill, who has been on army medical duty since last August, reported recently at San Francisco Port of Embarkation. He was assigned to the transport surgeons branch... Marion GOEDJEN, Green Bay, is a Red Cross worker at Aschaffenburg, Germany. She had been with the Red Cross in India and last October was sent to Germany, where she is stationed in a small town 40 miles south of Frankfurt. She works with orphans and displaced persons and reports that her unit handled 8,000 people during Christmas week... Dr. Mason S. LeTELLIER and Mary Wood, both of Wauwatosa, were married Feb. 22. Dr. LeTellier is intern-ing at Milwaukee county general hospital. They will reside at 2540 N. 45th St., Milwaukee... Robert T. BARR, Los Angeles, Calif., formerly of Milwaukee, married Julia Brinton, Hollywood, recently. Mr. Barr is a student at Pomona college, Claremont, Calif... Alexander R. MAL-ESKE, Dayton, O., was married Feb. 23 to Emma Martin. They are making their home in Dayton, where Mr. Maleske is employed at Wright Field... William A. RETZLAFF and Marie Rolfs, both of Milwaukee, were married Feb. 22. They are at home at 3916 N. Farwell Ave., Milwaukee.

1944 W

Lawrence L. LEMANSKI, Neshkoro, and Mary Jean SMITH, '48, Racine, were married Feb. 1. They are making their home at 313 N. Mills St., Madison, while attending the University... Gwendolyn CLARK, Larsen, Wis., was married recently to Richard M. Elias, Appleton... Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. KLOMAN, Milwaukee, announce the birth of a son, Kent Allan, on Jan. 11. Mr. Kloman is employed at Worden-Allen, Milwaukee... Barbara LO-NAM, formerly of Madison, was married Feb. 8 in the First Presbyterian church in Evanston, Ill., to Howard J. Stickle, Jr., of Freeport, Ill. They will be at home at 2804 E. 98th St., Chicago... Maybourn KOSS, Green Bay, is on the editorial staff of the *Chicago Tribune*. She works in Mary Meade's home economics department... Ralph SCOLL, Rochester, N. Y., is social studies instructor at Monticello (N. Y.) high school... Earl J. BECK, Plymouth, is with the bureau of reclamation on the Gila project at Yuma, Ariz... Roy H. ERICHSEN, Milwaukee, is with John W. Cunningham & Associates, consulting sanitary engineers of Portland, Ore. John W. CUNNINGHAM, '08, and Felix S. ZEIDHACK, '10, are both members of the firm... Anthony L. RUSSOS and Marie Karabas, both of Madison, were married Feb. 16. Mr. Russos spent 3½ years in the marines... William H. WILL, Waukegan, and Dorothy Hinners, Kenosha, were married Jan. 25... Donald W. KRUEGER, Janesville attorney, has opened office at 322 Hayes Block, Janesville, and at 419 Main St., Milton. He had served as co-executive editor of the *Wisconsin Law Review* and is a member of Theta Chi and Phi Delta Phi... Mr. and Mrs. James D. Warthman (Priscilla DAMZOW), Piqua, Ohio, are the parents of a second son, Robert James, born on Feb. 18.

1945 W

Erna KIRCHHOFF and Russell J. CAR-MICHAEL, '48, both of Elkhorn, were married Jan. 17. Mrs. Carmichael is county home agent for Ozaukee County and Mr. Carmichael is attending the University... Lois KING, Watertown, was married Jan. 24 to John N. Ayres, Seattle, Wash. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ayres are attending the University... Enrique L. AVILA, Lima, Peru, is now Guano Co. ornithologist, at C/ Agencia Vargas, Pisco, Peru... Lucile ROGERS, Winnetka, Ill., is studying for her master's degree in personnel at Syracuse University, New York... William J. BLECKWENN, Jr., Madison, died suddenly Feb. 12 at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Bleckwenn, Sr. Mr. Bleckwenn was a third year medical student and was the University's swimming team sprint star. He was president of Gamma Phi Delta fraternity and president of his medical school class. He is also survived by his wife, the former Margaret GUNKEL, '45... Grace IVERSON, Argyle, who has been in Rome for the past 14 months, has recently been transferred from the Office of the Foreign Liquidation Commissioner to the Allied Commission, Displaced Persons Division... Mary NOVITSKI, Green Bay, is a medical technician at Sacramento, Calif.

1946 W

Mario T. CAPPONI and Amelia Turco, both of Kenosha, were married Jan. 25. They are making their home at 4923 29th

Oscar Rennebohm, Class of '11, Is Acting Governor

MADISON, Mar. 20—Oscar Rennebohm, '11, has been sworn in as acting governor of the state of Wisconsin, following the death on Wednesday night, Mar. 12, of Gov. Walter S. Goodland, Wisconsin's "tough old man," who at 84 was the oldest state executive in the history of the nation.

Mr. Goodland had been governor since 1942, when the death of Orland S. Loomis, '17, governor-elect, elevated him to the post. He died of a heart attack in the governor's mansion at Madison after a full day's work in the capitol.

Pres. E. B. Fred of the University characterized Goodland as "one of the best friends the University of Wisconsin ever had. His interest in the University was unfailing. We all admired his integrity and fairness. The people of Wisconsin have lost a great leader," he said.

The acting governor, who has been a life member of the Wisconsin Alumni Association since 1925, is a former farm boy who worked his way through school, developed a successful Madison drug chain, and won the lieutenant governorship in 1944 in his first venture at political office.

Wife Is Alumna

Mrs. Rennebohm, the former Mary Fowler of Danville, Ill., is also a Wisconsin graduate, class of '20. The Rennebohms live in a southern colonial home on the shores of Lake Mendota at Maple Bluff. They have a 14-year-old daughter, Carol, a freshman at Wisconsin High School.

Born on a Columbia County farm on May 25, 1889, Acting Governor Rennebohm will soon be 58 years old. He has been a drug store operator in Madison for the past 34 years, now owning a local chain of 14 stores. He also is actively engaged in farming, raising pure-bred Holstein cattle on his large dairy farm on highway 19 northeast of the city.

Rennebohm began his education at the age of 4 in a Columbia County rural school near Leeds. When he was 10 his family moved to Milwaukee, where he obtained a job as a newspaper carrier boy. He managed the track team and played football and basketball at East Division High School in Milwaukee and was graduated from that school.

In 1911 Rennebohm was graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a degree in pharmacy. After his graduation he started his business career as a pharmacist in a local drug store, where he also had worked part-time while attending the University. His employer offered the young man a partnership in the store, but Rennebohm decided to go into business for himself.



THE UW BOARD OF REGENTS would be revamped under the provisions of four bills now before the Wisconsin Legislature. One proposal, submitted by Assemblyman Vernon W. Thomson, '27, Richland Center, would abolish the present Board entirely along with the other state educational boards and replace them with a single nine-member "State Board of Higher Education." A second bill, authorized by Assemblyman W. W. Clark, '14, Vesper, calls for a 10-man combined Board of Regents for all state higher education institutions to which the heads of the present board would automatically be appointed. Another bill provides that the present UW Board of Regents be increased from nine to 12 members, three of whom must be bona fide farmers. Sen. Fred Risser, '23, Madison, has introduced a fourth proposal which stipulates that one of the nine UW Regents must be a woman. One of the last acts of the late Gov. Walter S. Goodland was to appoint Dr. R. G. Arveson, Frederic, to the UW Regents to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Michael J. Cleary, '01, Milwaukee. The unexpired term ends May 1, 1955. Dr. Arveson is a past president of the Wisconsin Medical Society and has been a member of the state board of medical examiners. He is not a UW alumnus. The present Board of Regents is shown above. Left to right around the table are the late Michael J. Cleary, Dan Grady, A. T. Holmes, John Jones, Leonard J. Kleczka, Walter Hodgkins, Pres. of the University E. B. Fred, Frank Sensenbrenner, University Business Manager A. W. Peterson, Former Regent Secretary E. M. McCaffery, Stenographer Margaret Slightam, and State Supt. of Public Instruction John Callahan.

Owens the "Pharm"

The present Rennebohm chain began in 1913 when he purchased a bankrupt drug store at the corner of University Ave. and Randall Ave. near the University campus. He purchased a second run-down store on State St. in 1921. Within the following eight years Rennebohm acquired 11 more stores, six of which were either insolvent or about to go into the hands of receivers. His chain now consists of 14 drug stores, including the famous "Pharm," at the corner of State and Lake Sts., known to all University students.

When World War I began, Rennebohm left his University Ave. store in charge of an assistant and enlisted in the navy. He and Oscar Toebaas, '12, Madison attorney, entered naval officers' school together. Rennebohm served a year in the navy before receiving his discharge as an ensign.

The new acting governor has served as president of both state and national organizations of pharmacists, and is the only man ever to have held major office at the same time in the American Pharmaceutical Asso. and the National Asso. of Retail Druggists. He was recently awarded a "Citation for Outstanding Community Service," by the *American Druggist*.

Established Scholarships

Both Mr. and Mrs. Rennebohm have been active in Madison community affairs for many years, she in Girl Scout work and he as chairman of Community Union and Red Cross drives. Their philanthropic and charitable activities are numerous. Golf is the governor's special hobby.

As an enthusiastic alumnus Rennebohm has maintained a high interest in his Alma Mater for many years. He is a staunch Badger sports fan and is a director of the University of Wisconsin Foundation. In 1944 he established a \$50,000 trust fund which provides five \$300 scholarships each year at the University for outstanding graduates of Wisconsin high schools.

Rennebohm is the fourth Wisconsin alumnus to sit in the governor's chair. Preceding him were Robert M. La Follette, Sr., '79 (1901-05), Francis E. McGovern, '90 (1911-15), and Philip F. La Follette, '19 (1931-33, 1935-39).

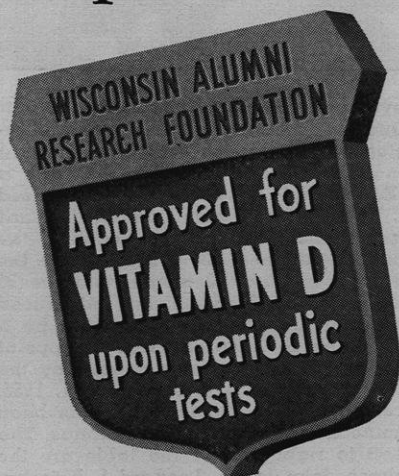
Wisconsin Beats Navy For NCAA Consolation

Coach Bud Foster's Wisconsin cagers, champions of the Big Nine, added the consolation trophy of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's eastern tournament to their laurels on Mar. 22 by defeating the US Naval Academy, 50-49, in Madison Square Garden, New York City. A last-second basket by Guard Glen Selbo did the trick. The Badgers had lost to City College of New York in the semi-finals.

Mil Ball Again

Military Ball returns to the campus on April 25 after a three-year absence with all the pageantry and color of former years. King Hank Wolf, '48, Sheboygan, has extended a welcome to all Wisconsin alumni who would like to come back to the campus and attend the dance, a traditional highlight of undergraduate social life.

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PROF. A. H. EDGERTON

READJUSTMENT OR REVOLUTION.

By Prof. A. H. Edgerton. McGraw-Hill, New York City. \$2.50.

This book presents basic and tested information on how to deal with the many situations now confronting veterans, workers, and students—what to plan for and how to assist ex-GIs, ex-war workers, other dislocated adults, and oncoming youth.

Dr. Edgerton is professor of education at the University of Wisconsin and in charge of guidance training courses here. He holds three degrees from Columbia University and has been an outstanding leader in the vocational guidance field for many years.

WILLIAM BLAKE—THE POLITICS OF VISION.

By Mark Schorer, '29. Henry Holt and Co., New York. \$5.

The common conception of William Blake, English metaphysical poet, is that he was an impractical visionary who came at times close to madness. Mr. Schorer's view is that nothing could be less true, and in this book Blake is revealed as a powerful, clear-headed, and extremely individualistic thinker.

Schorer was born in Wisconsin, attended the University, and taught here for a time. He is now associate professor of English at the University of California.

AMERICA: 1355-1364.

By Hjalmar R. Holand, '98. Duell, Sloan & Pearce, 270 Madison Ave., New York 16. \$4.

In this companion volume to *Westward from Vinland*, Mr. Holand has set down a story of America's hitherto unknown earliest history, of events in the 14th century that are fascinating and revealing. Outstanding features of Mr. Holand's new book are his study of the famed Kensington Stone, his study of the 14th-century church in Newport, and his identification of the camp sites and mooring stones of America's first explorers.

Born in Oslo, Norway in 1872, Mr. Holand came to America in 1884.