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# *In this Issue*

## **NINE DECADES OF ORGANIZED EFFORT**

The WAA Observes  
Its 90th Birthday

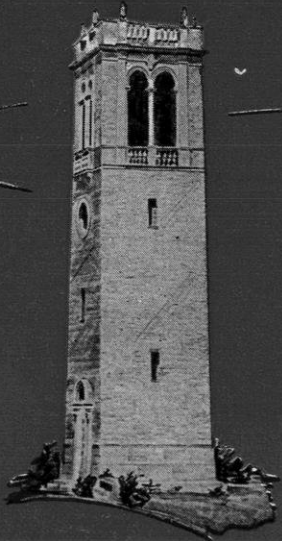


## **New Era Begins In Home Economics**

UW's Newest School  
Prepares to Expand



**JUNE, 1951**



University Holds 97th Commencement Exercises

# *WISCONSIN Alumnus*

The Official Monthly Publication of the Wisconsin Alumni Association for June, 1951

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**WISCONSIN ALUMNI** *Research* **FOUNDATION**  
MADISON, WISCONSIN

## ★What They Say:

### HIGHER EDUCATION

SEVEN STATE teachers colleges, including the one in Milwaukee, have announced plans to give four year liberal arts programs and have been given permission to drop "teachers" from their titles. Under special legislation, that has already happened at Superior.

The teachers colleges are taking on a function of higher education formerly reserved to the University of Wisconsin. They will also continue teacher training, which has been their major assignment. It should still be their first concern even though they shed the word "teachers" from their title.

At the same time, the University is going to begin training elementary teachers in order to help meet a very serious shortage. The University is perfectly justified in doing so. It was, in fact, the state's first teacher training institution, but for a long time has been preparing only secondary and special teachers. So, in a sense, it is now "invading" the field of the teachers colleges.

Sooner or later, when the people of Wisconsin realize what is happening, they are going to see that the sensible thing to do is to bring both the University and colleges under a single state board of higher education. That's the way to bring about sounder, more orderly development of the college-university program for the benefit of the whole state.

—the Milwaukee Journal

### LAKE SHORE COLLEGE

PRESENT indications are that the 1951 legislature will wind up its chores—in May or mid-July, depending upon how optimistic you are—without taking any long strides toward establishing the lakeshore college that the Milwaukee area wants.

Gov. Kohler, in his message to the Legislature, asked that the state teachers college at Milwaukee be combined with the University of Wisconsin extension there to form the nucleus of a four-year liberal arts college. It would serve south-eastern Wisconsin, an area that has something like half the state's population.

Kohler said that the 1951 Legislature should appropriate \$4,000,000 to make a start on acquiring land and buildings for the project. That's a good deal of money, but a big cut from the \$25,000,000 proposed last summer by a committee of educators named by former Gov. Rennebohm to study the area's higher education needs.

—the Wisconsin State Journal

### TRIBUTE TO GRADY

THE FAILURE of Gov. Kohler to reappoint Daniel H. Grady to the University Board of Regents takes from that body the last independent on the board. The board is now made up entirely of people with the big business psychology and the big business approach to education. The board is now completely safe for the big boys.

As long as Dan Grady was sitting with the Regents there was always the danger that some of the pet schemes to make the University an adjunct of the state chamber of commerce would run into opposition. And

Grady opposition could usually be counted on to reverberate through the state.

Dan Grady has been a rugged, independent fighter for what he thought was right. He has steadfastly championed the cause of the little fellow in keeping with his Jeffersonian philosophy. He has given valuable service as a member of the Board of Regents. His mere presence on the board in recent years has been reassuring.

The University is badly in need of men with the rugged character of Dan Grady.

—the Madison *Capital Times*

### AMERICA'S DAIRYLAND

MEMBERS of the state senate's education and public welfare committee must have been surprised when dirt farmer Wilbur Renk, new appointee to the Board of Regents, told them that the University of Wisconsin may have gone too far toward making Wisconsin "America's Dairyland."

Whether or not Renk is right, and there will certainly be many to deny it, it is a wholesome thing to have a farmer in Renk's position speak up and challenge the existing order of things as he did. There are usually few persons on the Board of Regents qualified to question the policies of the College of Agriculture.

We do believe that in Wisconsin the College of Agriculture and its staff are close enough to the state's farmers to know their needs and to serve them. We have watched extension workers through the years and have come to know many of them well, and their earthiness and practical common sense have impressed us.

Until someone comes forth with a cash crop that is more adaptable to our conditions than milk, we shall have to string along with the dairy cow, and as far as we are concerned, neither the College of Agriculture nor anyone else can go too far in the matter of making Wisconsin "America's Dairyland."

—the Marshfield *News-Times*

### JOURNALISM SCHOOL

THINGS ARE happening so fast at the University this spring that one is almost left breathless in attempting to keep up with them. The best piece of news to me has to do with the fact that the Journalism school is to get a new home. Old South hall, for 37 years the scene of J school activities, will be abandoned in favor of new quarters three times as large in the Art Education building near Radio hall overlooking Lake Mendota. The new quarters will probably be ready for the fall of 1951.

A Milwaukee Journal news story sounded a nostalgic note in the Sunday edition when it said "Vans will move the typewriters and teletype, the furniture and piles of books and newspapers to the other side of the hill, but the memories and traditions of 37 years in South hall will have to be carted away in the minds and hearts of the students and teachers who created them."

Two other changes include provision to train grade school teachers and an expansion of the home economics department of the College of Agriculture into a separate school under the direction of Miss Frances Zuill. Miss Zuill will be an associate dean in the college under the new setup.

All three of the changes indicate a forward looking program of needed expansion.

—the Sun Prairie *Star*

## UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

# Calendar

### JUNE

- 11-29—Mon. Clinic for agricultural extension personnel
- 12—Tues. Senior Ball at Union
- 13—Wed. Senior picnic
- 14—Thurs. UW band concert and reunion  
President's reception in Union  
Honors convocation at Union
- 15—Fri. Commencement at Field House  
Half-Century club luncheon and class dinners
- 16—Sat. Union Terrace Party  
ALUMNI DAY—class luncheons and Alumni Day dinner
- 17—Sun. Reunion breakfast on Union Terrace
- 18—Mon. School for Workers begins  
Law School summer session begins
- 22—Fri. Writer's institute begins
- 25—Mon. Summer session begins
- 25-27—Mon. Mid-West Junior High School conference
- 25—Mon. Session for teachers of agriculture begins
- 25-29—Mon. Institute for county superintendents
- 27-29—Wed. Conference on guidance, health and personnel

### JULY

- 1-21—Sun. All-State high school band meet
- 2-6—Mon. Conference on teaching of mathematics
- 9-12—Mon. Audio-Visual institute
- 9-13—Mon. Institute in social welfare  
Conference on Communication  
Band Director's conference
- 14—Sat. Institute for language teachers
- 14-20—Mon. Institute for superintendents and principals
- 21—Sat. Yacht club dance at Union
- 23-25—Mon. Business Education institute  
Institute in reading
- 23—Mon. All-State high school chorus and orchestra clinics begin
- 30-1—Mon. Institute on geographic understandings  
Orchestra and Choral Directors' conference
- 31-2—Tues. Conference of speech teachers  
Workshop in composing and arranging

### AUGUST

- 3—Fri. Summer prom at Union
- 6-10—Mon. Institute for principals of reorganized rural school districts  
Driver education institute
- 14-15—Tues. Elementary school music institute
- 17—Fri. Summer session closes
- 19-1—Sun. School for Banking
- 20-22—Mon. Accountants' graduate study conference
- 25—Sat. Law School summer session closes

# ★ Dear Editor:

## FOR HUMANE SOCIETIES

I have noticed in the two issues preceding the May issue articles on the bill which would compel humane societies to turn over dogs in their possession to the University and to Marquette to be used for experimental purposes. In the May issue is another article, the heading to which is entirely misleading.

I am president of the Jefferson County Humane society, and we have never taken any stand on the question of the use of animals for experimental purposes or for research in the medical schools. Neither has any other humane society in the state, so far as I know.

All we have said is that we do not propose to become dog catchers for medical schools; and in particular we do not turn over for experimental purposes dogs which have been placed with us either to be humanely disposed of or placed in a good home.

The article referred to is headed "State Humane Societies Have Challenged the University's Right to Use Animals for Research in Its Medical School." No such challenge has ever been made by any humane society in the state. We have opposed the bill which would compel us to turn dogs over to the medical schools to be used for experimental purposes.

Some of our members are anti-vivisectionists and some of them are strongly in favor

of the employment of animals for experimental purposes, but we all are opposed to the bill in question.

The constitutionality of the law is now being questioned in the supreme court. It should have been labeled "an act to kill humane societies in the state of Wisconsin;" for that will be the result if the law is upheld, with the exception of a few societies like ours, which has a sufficient endowment fund to keep it going.

Humane societies were not organized to catch dogs for medical schools but for an entirely different purpose. Certainly they should not be compelled to sell the dogs to medical schools for a fraction of what it costs to take care of them and find homes for them.

CHARLES B. ROGERS, '93  
President, Jefferson County  
Humane Society

## FOR THE CLASS OF '11

On this our 40th birthday, we come to you with a modest offering. It has always been our aim and hope to be worthy of an affectionate and loving spot in the family of your many classes. May our tendrils to their last ever cling to the old homestead and, as they wither away, may our memories ever remain green, through the life membership for which we are today applying for the class of 1911.

A life membership not judged by the space of time that our few human cells may have their earthly stay, but rather by the many future generations of the youth of our state, who will ever look to our dear alma

mater as their guiding star towards the path of true knowledge and the wisdom of correct and happy living.

May it ever hold that enviable position of being a leader in clear thinking and in the preservation of the ideals of free enterprise, democracy and independence as thought out by our forefathers when they gave us the United States Constitution.

Let us always remember the following words of the poet Goethe: "Let us not dream that reason can ever be popular. Passion, emotions may be made popular, but reason remains ever the property of the few."

ERWIN J. DOHMEN, '11  
Milwaukee, Wis.

## LETTER FROM ARABIA

Sorry to be so late in sending dues, but steamer mail service out here is slow.

I am starting my fourth summer in Arabia, which is much less uncomfortable than New York or Washington.

I am assistant manager of a district where one of the world's largest refinery and oil shipping centers is located. Production is increasing steadily, and there is an active exploration and drilling campaign to further increase the oil supply for the eastern hemisphere. Production from Arabia may soon exceed that of Iran.

I enjoy all the Wisconsin information you send to me, and it makes me proud to know that the University is maintaining its fine leadership in education.

OTTO LESSING, '24  
Arabian American Oil Co.  
Dhahran, Saudi Arabia

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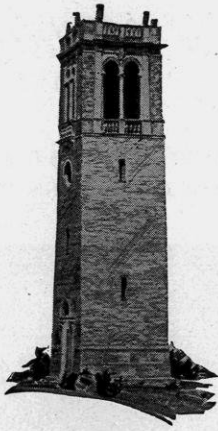
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# WISCONSIN Alumnus

Official Publication of the Wisconsin Alumni Association

## ★ Sidelines

This is the big month for members of the class of '51. It is both an end and a beginning.

For on the 15th, when the University holds its 98th commencement, most of the current group of seniors will end their stay on the Badger campus. They will begin another, and bigger, task—the more so in these foreboding times—that of going about being good citizens, good workers and good alumni.



Many words have been written and spoken in the last decade about the important role college graduates should play in developing the clear thinking which must guide our nation. These words will bear repeating at this commencement.

Whatever part of the University the '51 seniors take with them, it is to be hoped that they will always remember and further develop the spirit of inquiry they found here.

Vol. 52

JUNE, 1951

No. 9

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John Berge, '22 .....	Managing Editor
Dick Priebe, '49 .....	Editor
Edward H. Gibson, '23 .....	Field Secretary
Art Lentz, Athletic Publicity Director .....	Sports Editor

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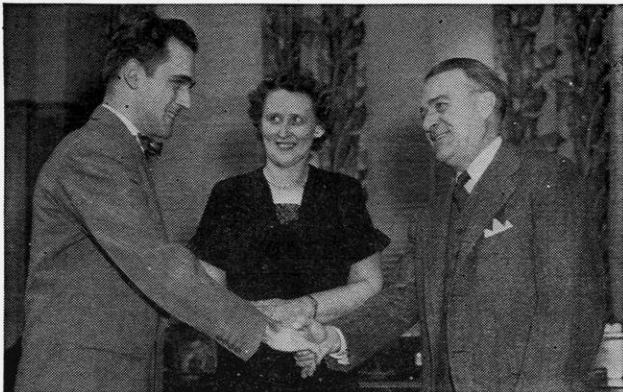
# Defense is your job, too—how to help your country now



★ “The Defense\* Bonds I bought through Payroll Savings in '41 helped me to buy my new home!” says **G. F. Nelson**, manufacturing technologist at Shell Oil Company. Congratulating Mr. Nelson is Shell Vice President and former Air Force General “**Jimmy**” **Doolittle**, who adds, “At Shell we believe in Payroll Savings—it’s a patriotic and *practical* way to do a job for defense!”



★ “The Savings Bonds I’m buying now for America’s defense will add almost \$100 a month to my company pension when I retire,” SP Engineer **Frank Bacher** tells his old friend, **A. T. Mercier**, President of the Southern Pacific Railroad. “They’re an extra step toward independence in which the railroad helped me by encouraging me to join the Payroll Savings Plan.”



★ **Mrs. Eleanor Minkwic**, drill press operator of Burroughs Adding Machine Company, introduces her Army veteran son Vernon, to her boss, Burroughs President **John S. Coleman**. “In 1942 I began buying Bonds through Payroll Savings at Burroughs,” says Mrs. Minkwic. “Today they’re helping Vernon’s G.I. allowance to see him through college!”

## TEAM UP WITH THESE TYPICAL AMERICANS IN THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN!



★ **Pasquale Santella**, millwright at United States Steel Company’s Carrie Furnaces of the Homestead District Works, has a very personal reason for buying Savings Bonds. As he told **C. F. Hood**, United States Steel Company executive vice president, “My son Tony, 19, is missing in Korea. Used to be I bought bonds because it was my duty and it was a good way to save money. Now I want to help lick the Reds and get Tony back. I buy one bond every payday and when Uncle Sam needs more money, I’ll buy *more* bonds.” He has bought bonds regularly since 1943; has never cashed one.

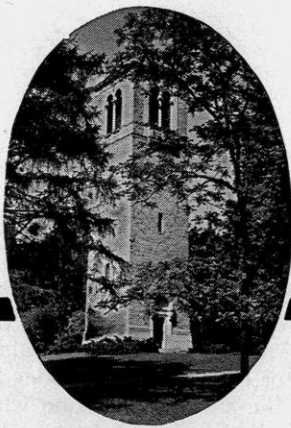
\* *U.S. Savings Bonds are Defense Bonds  
Buy Them Regularly!*

**TODAY** join with these Americans—business leaders and employees—in their drive to make our country and our citizens more secure. If you’re an employee, go to your company’s pay office *now* and start buying U. S. Defense Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan—the safe, sure way to save for America’s defense and for personal dreams-come-true.

If you’re an employer, and have not yet installed the easily handled Plan, you will soon be contacted by one of industry’s leading executives. Sign up with him—and help him put the Plan in every company! It’s a practical, hard-sense way to help preserve our nation’s future, its fortune, and the very institutions that make our lives worth while!



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# ... keeping in touch with WISCONSIN

JOHN BERGE, Executive Secretary

ON JUNE 26th, the Wisconsin Alumni association will be 90 years old. Let's turn the clock back and take a look at our University as it was 90 years ago.

It was "A Headless University" according to Reuben Gold Thwaites in his history of the University, published in 1900.

Chancellor Henry Barnard, after a long illness, resigned in July, 1860. Hoping that he would regain his health, the Regents deferred action on this resignation until January, 1861, and then reluctantly accepted it. Because of ill health, Barnard had been on the campus only six months during his two-year term as chancellor.

This left the job of holding the University together in the hands of John W. Sterling, often called "the father of the University."

During the first 30 years of our University's history, John Sterling was its chief guiding force. He served as dean, vice-chancellor and vice-president, but never officially attained the presidency. Curti and Carstensen, in their recent two-volume history of the University, described Sterling as Wisconsin's reliable handy man:

"Besides teaching mathematics and such other subjects as necessity required, Sterling performed many tasks: he met with the Board of Regents and the executive committee; he looked after the buildings and the grounds; he corresponded with prospective students; he assembled the catalog for printing; he interviewed new students; he collected tuitions; he showed new students to their rooms; he sold them second-hand furniture; he helped to examine and classify them when they entered the University; and he kept the records."

\* \* \*

IN JANUARY, 1861, Sterling reminded the Regents that he had too much to do; also that he had carried the entire load of running the University during Barnard's administration. The Regents disregarded his complaint and "he continued to carry the extra administration responsibility without extra pay." Sterling continued as administration head of the University until Chadbourne became president in 1866.

Faced with heavy debts and income problems, the Regents reduced salaries and announced that the faculty "shall hereafter consist of five professors and one tutor, and no more." The salary of the professor of modern languages (Fuchs) was fixed at \$800; the other four (Sterling, Read, Carr and Butler) at \$1,000 a year. The salary of the tutor was not to exceed \$600. Student fees were divided equally among the five professors.

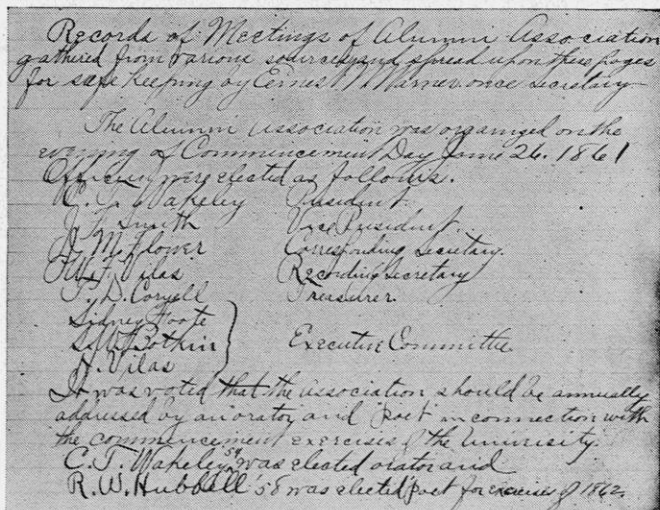
In June, 1861, the campus had three buildings: North hall, built in 1851; South hall, 1855; and Main hall (now Bascom hall), completed in 1859. These three were the only buildings on the campus until 1871, when Chadbourne hall was completed. Pictures of these buildings appear on page 8.

These highlights from 1861 make it clear that our association started its activities during one of the critical years in our University's history. Things began to look better after the University was reorganized in 1867.

Only scanty information is available about early association activities. The first president was Charles T. Wakeley, '54—one of the two students in the University's first graduating class. The other officers were J. F. Smith, vice president; J. M. Flower, corresponding secretary; William F. Vilas, recording secretary; T. D. Coryell, treasurer.

Long programs characterized their early meetings. Eighteen speakers orated at the first alumni dinner. The second annual dinner was held in the afternoon. Thwaites reports that these early gatherings were "ripe with thoughts of the flowing bowl, the witty speeches, and rich stories. This was before the tempering influence of womankind was felt at these gatherings. Not infrequently did the alumni hie themselves to Picnic Point, and there vie with each other in telling good stories and drinking bad beer."

Lots of changes have taken place during these 90 years. One factor remains the same, viz, our Association's primary objective: to promote, by organized effort, the best interests of the University of Wisconsin. Organized support is just as important today as it was on June 26, 1861.



THE DOCUMENT reproduced above describes the first meeting of the Wisconsin Alumni association, held on June 26, 1861. At this initial meeting officers were elected and "it was voted that the association should be annually addressed by an orator and poet in connection with the commencement exercises of the University."



## 90th Birthday

I TAKE pleasure in extending to the Wisconsin Alumni association the sincere congratulations of the University on the occasion of its 90th anniversary.

It was on the evening of Commencement Day, 1861, that the alumni association was organized. From that date, for an uninterrupted four score years and 10, Wisconsin alumni, by organized effort, have effectively promoted the best interests of their alma mater.

The record of the Wisconsin Alumni association speaks for the role which alumni, through intelligent and continuous support, can play in lending strength to the institutional program. The Board of Visitors, in its 1951 report, lauds the alumni association for "its great help to the University, in publishing for its membership and others the abundance of fine stories of research, classroom and social life at the University and the problems facing the University."

We look forward to 1961 when the alumni association will mark its centennial of service, confident that the association will continue and expand the scope and significance of its work.

PRES. E. B. FRED

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS to our alumni association on its 90th anniversary. As one about to join the group known as the Past Presidents club, let me salute my predecessors in office for the excellent job done by them in helping to make the alumni association what it is today. On behalf of all the alumni, let me also thank our good friend, John Berge, who is doing such an admirable job in managing this 90-year-old "baby."

As our association celebrates its 90th birthday, it is encouraging to see that young alumni are becoming increasingly interested in its activities. For example, one-fifth of the candidates selected by the nominating committee for this year's election are recent graduates: William R. Guelzow, '48, and Mrs. E. R. Stauffacher, '45.

There also are three class directors on our board from the classes of '49, '50 and '51. One of the club directors also is a recent graduate: Deane Baker, '49, of Racine.

This influx of recent graduates is a fine thing. "Young blood" is needed to insure the future of our association. I hope, therefore, that recent graduates will take more and more interest in association affairs so that they will have the experience in alumni work that is essential on a productive board of directors.

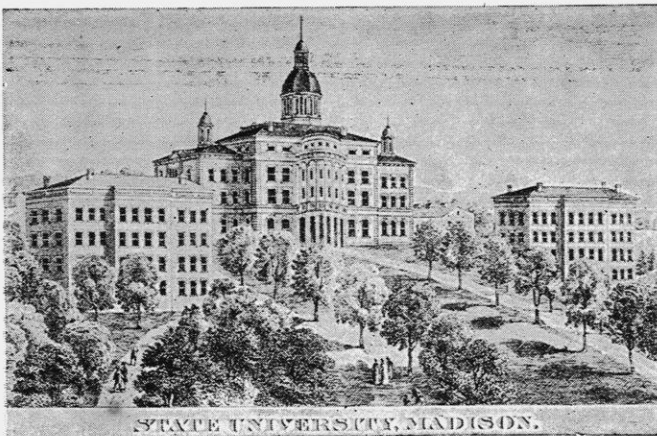
TOM BRITTINGHAM  
WAA President .

1861 . . .

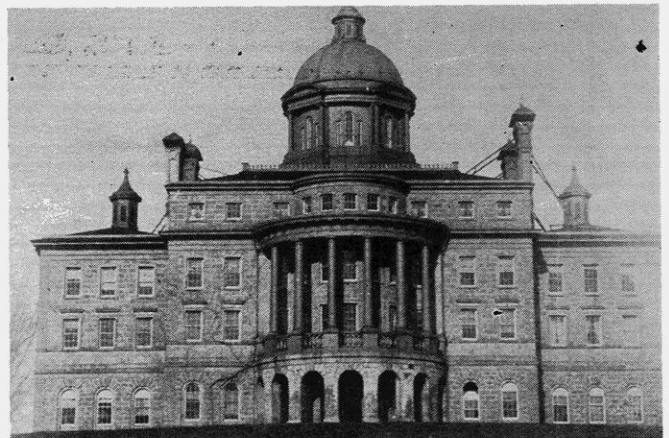
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The first meeting of the alumni association was held on June 26, 1861—Commencement Day.

## The Campus--90 Years Ago



IN 1861, the entire campus consisted of three buildings—North hall, South hall and Main hall. North hall, the first campus building, was 10 years old. It was another 10 years before the fourth building was completed.



HUB OF the campus in 1861 was Main hall (now Bascom hall), completed in 1859. It had a dome in the early days, but the dome was not replaced when fire destroyed it during World War I.

## UW to Honor Five With Honorary Degrees

**F**IVE distinguished Americans will receive the University's highest award, an honorary doctorate degree, at the 98th annual University Commencement this month.

University Regents approved the awards, voted by the faculty, at their May meeting.

Those honored, and the degrees they will receive, are:

**Ira B. Cross**, economist, teacher, criminologist, UW alumnus, and Flood professor of economics at the University of California, Berkeley—the LL.D. degree;

**Herold C. Hunt**, administrator, teacher, and "the man who took politics out of Chicago schools"—the LL.D. degree;

**Mrs. Albert D. Lasker**, philanthropist, lay leader in medical research and health programs, founder, with her husband, of the Albert and Mary Lasker foundation—the LL.D. degree;

**Oscar G. Mayer**, administrator, farm economist, author, and director and president of Oscar Mayer and Co.—the LL.D. degree;

**Dr. Ralph M. Waters**, internationally-famous anesthetist, emeritus professor of surgery at the University—the Sc.D. degree.

### Dr. Ira B. Cross

A native Midwesterner and alumnus, Dr. Ira B. Cross has spent 45 years in California where he served on the faculties of Stanford university and the University of California at Berkeley. He retires this year as Flood professor of economics at the latter institution after 37 years on the faculty.

He was born in Decatur, Ill., Dec. 1, 1880, received his early education in the public schools of Decatur and Moline, and then came to the University, where he received his AB degree in 1905 and his MA in 1906. He then went to Stanford, where he earned his Ph.D. in 1909, and stayed on as a faculty member until 1914.

### Herold C. Hunt

Currently known as the "man who took politics out of Chicago schools," Herold C. Hunt was born in Northville, Mich., Feb. 2, 1902. His early education was in the public schools of Holland, Mich., and in 1919 he entered the University of Michigan. There he received his AB degree, cum laude, in 1923, and his MA in 1927. He received his doctorate at Columbia university in 1941.

His teaching career has taken him to Hastings, St. Johns and Kalamazoo, Mich.; New Rochelle, N. Y.; Kansas City, Mo., and Chicago. He also has lectured at Columbia, Northwestern, Oklahoma A. & M., and the Universities of Colorado, Kansas City, Chicago, Denver and Wisconsin.

Hunt got his first chance as superintendent of public schools at St. Johns, then moved into the top educational chair in Kalamazoo. In 1937 New Rochelle began bidding for his services and Hunt finally accepted the offer.

Kansas City became interested in him in 1940, and hired him to replace the superintendent who was retiring.

In August of 1947 Chicago called and Hunt tackled one of the biggest educational jobs in the nation, made more difficult because of political patronage. He asked, fought for, and won a budget increase of 31% his first year. He shuffled his staffs quietly to correspond with his "hurry-hurry" technique. Today Chicago schools are the best in their history.



LASKER



MAYER



HUNT



WATERS

### Mrs. Albert D. Lasker

Some of the top honors in U. S. medicine have been made through the efforts of Mrs. Albert D. Lasker, who, as Mary Woodard, called Wisconsin her home from her birthdate in Watertown in 1900 to the mid-'20s. The University was her college home from 1918-20.

She received her AB degree, cum laude, at Radcliffe in 1923, and did some graduate work at Oxford the same year. She married Albert D. Lasker in 1940.

Together they set up in 1942 the Albert and Mary Lasker foundation, a medical research and educational foundation which, among many other activities, gives the noted Lasker awards in medicine.

### Oscar G. Mayer

A hunting and fishing enthusiast, Oscar G. Mayer summers in Wisconsin each year at his home at Cedar Lake. He is a native of Chicago, having been born there March 10, 1888, and is the director and president of Oscar Mayer & Co., meat packers.

Mayer received his AB degree at Harvard in 1909, then joined his father's firm as assistant superintendent. He became secretary, director and general manager in 1912. During World War I he was a lieutenant in the Illinois national guard.

He has been a member of the Board of Directors of the Chicago public library, president of the Institute of



DR. IRA CROSS

American Meat Packers, trustee of the University of Illinois, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, chairman of the Chicago and Cook county war savings committee, and trustee of Beloit college. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

**Dr. Ralph M. Waters**

Dr. Ralph M. Waters is professor emeritus of surgery of the University Medical school who gained international fame as an anesthetist. He retired Jan. 1, 1949.

Dr. Waters came to the University in 1926 after practicing in Kansas City. At Wisconsin he pioneered the establishment of the teaching and training program in anesthesia, an innovation which since has been widely followed in medical education. He established the residency training program in Wisconsin General hospital.

In 1944, Dr. Waters was awarded the Hickman medal by the Royal Society of Medicine of London, and in 1947 the king of Sweden conferred upon him the Order of Vasa for the training of Swedish doctors at Wisconsin General hospital. He was the first recipient of the distinguished service award by the American Society of Anesthesiology.

He was born in North Bloomfield, Ohio, Oct. 9, 1883, and received his BA degree from Adelbert college in 1907. He received his medical degree from Western Reserve in 1912.

**Residence Halls Now Open to Foreign Students**

THE Regents approved the recommendation that a quota not to exceed 2% of the total capacity of the UW women's halls and 5% of the UW men's halls be made available to students "from countries and territories outside of the continental limits of the United States."

The recommendation and Regent action followed passage of a law by the Wisconsin 1951 legislature making 6% of the UW residence halls capacity available to students outside the state or nation.

The quota would not be limited to 6% it was pointed out, if additional space is available after the demands of Wisconsin students have been satisfied.

The Regents also approved the recommendation that assignments be made to any students whose personal circumstances warrant special consideration, provided the exceptions do not exceed 1% of the halls' capacity.

**Buck, Allez, Turneure Memorials Established**

THE NAMES of three of the University's best-loved professors—Philo M. Buck, Jr., George C. Allez, and F. E. Turneure—were added to the UW roster of memorial scholarships, student loan funds and funds for book purchases by the Regents.

The Regents provided that additional contributions received can be added to the principal of each fund.

The Regents accepted \$400 from the committee in charge of the Philo M. Buck Memorial fund to establish the scholarship which will "be awarded to a graduate student who has demonstrated broad, creative and philosophic interest in world literature, and shows promise of making a contribution to the field of humane letters in the tradition developed by the late Philo M. Buck."

The Philo M. Buck Memorial scholarship will become effective for the 1951-1952 academic year, and payment to the scholar selected will be made in two installments at the beginning of each semester.

Professor Buck, chairman of the UW comparative literature department for many years and an internationally-known literary figure, died last Decem-

ber. He had been a professor emeritus since 1947.

A fund of \$1,131.03 was accepted by the regents as the initial contribution for the establishment of the George C. Allez Memorial fund.

The fund, which will perpetuate the memory of the late director of the University Library school, will be used for the purchase of books and related teaching materials for the Library school.

Professor Allez had served as director the UW Library school since 1941. He came to the University in 1938 from Central State Teachers college, Stevens Point, as assistant director of the Library school. At the time of his death in April, 1950, he was president of the Association of American Library Schools.

A sum of \$60 was accepted by the Regents from friends of the late F. E. Turneure, emeritus dean of the UW College of Engineering, to establish the Dean F. E. Turneure Loan fund in the engineering college.

With future additional contributions, the fund will be used for "loans to students without interest while they are enrolled in the College of Engineering."

An early expert on bridge building and reinforced concrete construction, Dean Turneure died in March, 1951, at the age of 85. He had joined the University faculty in 1892 and became dean of the college in 1903.

**Bequest Accepted**

THE BEQUEST of the late Maude Munroe of Baraboo of half of the residue of her estate to the University was accepted by the Regents.

The amount of the estate is not yet determined. Miss Munroe, who died last September, was serving as a member of the University Board of Visitors at the time of her death.

**4-H Club Cabin**

A 4-H CLUB cabin to accommodate 16 persons will be built in Upham Woods, in the heart of the Upper Dells on the Wisconsin river, as a result of Regent action.

The Regents awarded a construction contract to White Construction Co., Wisconsin Dells, and set aside \$5,125 in gift funds for the building. Members of Wisconsin 4-H clubs and their

friends have been contributing gifts to finance the structure. The Regent action rescinded an earlier action which allotted \$2,875 for a smaller structure.

In September, 1947, Upham Woods was deeded to the University as a memorial to Horace J. Upham and Mary Greene Upham by their two daughters, Mrs. Caroline V. Hughes and Mrs. Carl Henry Davis, both living in Delaware.

Upham Woods is a wooded area of 318 acres. About 200 acres are in tree-covered Blackhawk island.

### Rent Increases

The Regents approved small increases in the rentals for temporary student and faculty housing.

The increased rentals will enable the housing units involved to continue on a self-supporting basis under the new cost-of-living bonus granted to civil service employes by the 1951 Wisconsin Legislature.

The increased age of the units has resulted in greater maintenance needs and repair costs, it was pointed out.

The units affected by the increase are the Monroe Trailer camp, the University cabins, the East Hill Trailer camp, and certain faculty houses for graduate women on University avenue.

### \$398,000 in Gifts, Grants

AN EDUCATIONAL scholarship program and cancer research are the chief recipients of \$398,470.92 of gifts and grants accepted by the Regents last month.

The Regents received a grant from the Ford Foundation, Detroit, of \$279,000 for support of a pre-induction scholarship program of "general, liberal education in the face of the national emergency," to cover a three-year period.

For cancer research, the Regents accepted \$18,000 from the Wisconsin division of the American Cancer society, and 10 grants from research funds of the American Cancer society totaling \$49,960. Mrs. Mary K. Heibel, Madison, gave \$10 in memory of Elsie Karberg.

Other gifts included \$8,071.91 from the Wisconsin Alumni association, to be added to the Frank O. Holt scholarship fund.

### Leaves of Absence

LEAVES of absence were granted to two staff members.

Prof. J. Theodore Morgan, economics, was granted a leave for the 1951-52 academic year to serve as economic adviser to the Bank of Ceylon. R. W. Fleming, director of the Industrial Relations center, was granted a leave to Aug. 1 to serve as executive director of the Wage Stabilization board. He left immediately.

### Faculty Appointments

THE appointments of Andrew H. Clark as professor of geography and Brynjolf J. Hovde as visiting professor of Scandinavian area studies were approved.

Professor Clark comes to the University from Rutgers, where he has been chairman of the department of geography since 1949. He was born in Canada and naturalized as a U. S. citizen in 1945. He has taught in the U. S. since 1942.

The 40-year-old professor received the BA from McMaster in 1930 and the University of Manitoba in 1932. He was awarded the MA at the University of Toronto in 1938, and took his Ph. D. at the University of California at Berkeley in 1944.

His primary interest is in historical geography, a major field which has not to date been developed at the UW.

Professor Hovde is president of the New School for Social Research, New York City. He received his AB degree at Luther college, Iowa, in 1916, and the AM and Ph. D. degrees at the University of Iowa in 1919 and 1924.

### Co-op Lease Renewed

THE UNIVERSITY renewed its lease for 20 years with the University Co-op campus bookstore, but reserved the right to cancel it on two years' notice.

The bookstore, a co-operative which returns its earnings to its student and faculty customers, is located on State and Lake streets in the area where future expansion of the new Memorial library is planned.

The bookstore will maintain and improve the building, and pay the University rent at the rate of 2½% of the net gross sales, with a minimum guarantee of \$12,000 per year.

### New Associate Dean

PROF. MARGERY MacLachlan, the first graduate of the University School of Nursing, was named associate dean of nursing in the UW Medical school.

Since 1949 she has been director of the School of Nursing, and her new title continues her position as head of nurses training at the University.

Born in McFarland, Wis., she was graduated from the University in 1927 and wears the first pin issued by the UW Nursing school.

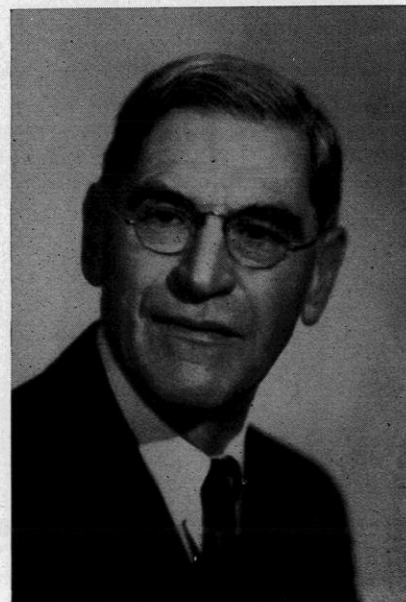
She came to Wisconsin after gaining considerable experience in hospitals and schools across the country and in Hawaii.

### Library Plaque

The Regents approved the following plaque inscription for the Memorial library:

"This building is dedicated as the University of Wisconsin Memorial Library to honor the men and women who served in the armed forces of the United States in the Second World War.

"Many men of vision and devotion to the University have contributed to the realization of this memorial. The citizens of Wisconsin, represented by the 1945 and 1949 Legislatures, and by Governors Walter S. Goodland and Oscar Rennebohm, provided the public funds for the creation of this great study and research center at the beginning of the second century of the University of Wisconsin."



PHILO BUCK  
\$400 for Memorial

## New Attack in Cancer Research Now Possible

FROM THE cancer research laboratories of the University has come a revolutionary new concept of the living cell, basic unit of all life.

Work done by Dr. Gerald LePage and Dr. Charles Heidelberger of the McArdle Memorial laboratory has changed science's ideas about cell nuclei and has opened the way for new research avenues into the cancer problem. It is important because the nucleus is where growth begins—nucleic acids instigate cell division—and cancer is going wild.

Until the UW researchers made their discovery, which has been corroborated by two research teams from other laboratories, scientists believed that a cell nucleus was what they called "biochemically stable" except when growth occurred. This meant that except when the cell was dividing in the growth process, its nucleus was dormant—there was no turnover of amino acids and other building blocks.

About a year ago LePage and Heidelberger found this to be untrue. They established that there was a constant turnover of nucleic acids, that the nucleus did not ignore amino acids and other building blocks. Working with liver cells primarily, the McArdle scientists rechecked their work many times and always came up with the same results—the cell nucleus was a dynamic thing even when not dividing.

Armed with this knowledge, the co-workers set out to apply it. They asked the questions:

"Is there any difference between normal and cancerous cell nuclei in the incorporation of amino acids?"

"Does normal tissue have to supply some ingredients necessary for a tumor to grow?"

To track down the answers, the pair worked with liver and kidney cells. One of the primary tools was the amino acid glycine, a vital substance for the synthesis of proteins (of which the nucleus is composed) and nucleic acids, which are held in protein. The glycine was "tagged" with a radioactive carbon atom and given to experimental animals. By following the radioactivity, it was possible to trace the glycine action in normal and cancerous cells and to find how much glycine was incorporated in each.

"Once a liver has reached its mature size, the only growth that takes place is the repair of tissue that has broken down," LePage explains.

"This normal tearing down and building up should not be as rapid as the growth of a liver tumor, which in some cases doubles in size each day. If the tumor is not dependent on the liver for anything, its incorporation of glycine should be simultaneous with that of the liver, and the amount of radioactivity in the tumor should rise faster because the tumor is growing faster."

However, LePage and Heidelberger found that the tumor cells and normal liver cells reach their maximum radioactivity at approximately the same rate, which indicates that the tumor may have to wait for a liver product to be able to grow.

"Our current project aims at determining if such a situation exists," LePage points out. "If we can establish that the tumor has to wait for a liver product, we then can try to isolate that product. If we accomplish that, we may be able to find a chemical analogue—a compound so similar to the needed product that it 'fools' the cell into absorbing it—which will kill the tumor cells."

## Use of Insecticides Can Breed "Super Bugs"

THE SEASON for fighting insects is here and with it a control problem of increasing importance. Scientists have found that widespread use of DDT and other powerful insecticides may backfire on us instead of insects.

DDT, for instance, kills off a majority of insect pests but it also selects hardy survivors as parents for next year's insect crop. By using DDT now, we are helping to breed "super bugs" for the future.

So, is it back to the fly swatter, or are insecticides here to stay?

### Some Answers Supplied

Two University zoologists, Dr. James F. Crow and Richard Weiner, have some answers to this question in recently completed research on insecticide resistance.

Their findings, published in *Science* magazine, show that resistance to DDT is not necessarily accompanied by resistance to other insecticides. Insects whose parents survived DDT are readily killed by certain other insecticides, if not by DDT.



**JAMES CROW**  
About Insects

Crow and Weiner approached their problem in this way:

Thousands of fruit flies, representing many generations, were treated with DDT. At first, the doses of DDT were small, but, as the flies became more resistant, the doses were increased. At the end of a year, offspring of treated flies withstood doses which killed an overwhelming majority of normal flies.

### 10 Insecticides Chosen

Then, the DDT treated flies were ready for tests with other insecticides. Ten insecticides were chosen. Five of them were related to DDT in that they contain the chemical chlorine, just as DDT does. The other five did not contain chlorine.

"In comparing the number of flies killed by the two groups of insecticides, we found a significant difference," Dr. Crow says. "The insecticides with no chlorine killed both DDT treated flies and normal flies in almost equal numbers. On the other hand, insecticides like DDT did a poorer job of killing than they would normally."

The practical point of these studies is this:

By not using one kind of insecticide exclusively, we can do a better job of killing insect pests in the long run.

In this way, there is not as much danger of developing large numbers of insects resistant to one insecticide and its chemical relatives, the researchers point out.

## Donald Bohn to Get Top Engineering Award

ONE OF the highest awards in electrical engineering, the Benjamin G. Lamme gold medal, will be awarded to alumnus Donald I. Bohn, '21, at the June 25-29 meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in Toronto, Can.

Bohn, who is chief electrical engineer of the Aluminum Company of America, is being honored for "his pioneering development and application of electrical equipment for controlling rectifying systems in the production of aluminum."

A member of the Alcoa staff since 1923, Bohn has been chief engineer since 1946. He holds many patents for applications of electricity in the aluminum industry and pioneered development in spot welding.

Bohn is the 23rd engineer to win the award, established in 1928 in accordance with the will of Benjamin G. Lamme, a Westinghouse engineer.

## Scholarship Fund Started By Dr. Douglas Bell

THIS MONTH a student from little Tomah, Wis., completed his freshman year at the University—a year made possible by the Bell scholarships, established last year for graduates of Tomah high school by Dr. Douglas Bell, '23, a physician and surgeon in Honolulu, T.H.

Each year the fund will pay the tuition of one student for two semesters.

Dr. Bell established the scholarship fund in honor of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Bell, long-time Tomah residents, and his brother, the late Dr. Charles E. Bell, '32.

## Alumnus Directs Farm In South Africa Wilds

WALLACE KINYON, '40, is managing a 13,000-acre farm operation in a part of the world where tractors are as much a mystery as a luxury.

The farm is in Africa's Southern Rhodesia, where Kinyon is a missionary from the Methodist Board of Missions in New York City. He has charge of an agricultural school with 200 students, which draws its enrollment from the native tribes of the region. The 13,000 acres which the school uses in its program are now being farmed with 24 yokes of cattle and two tractors, but

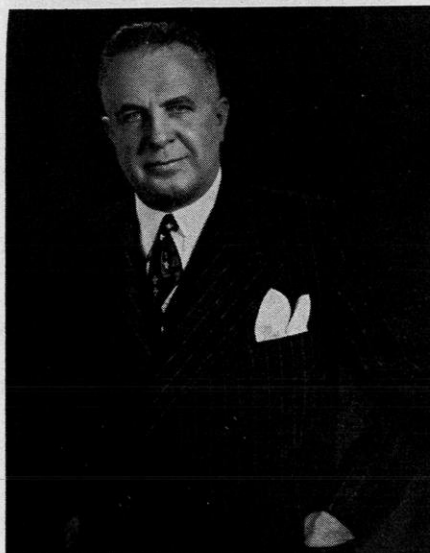
Kinyon is planning to mechanize more of the farm operation.

A graduate of the College of Agriculture, Kinyon has worked for the U. S. department of agriculture and several commercial firms. He joined the board of missions last summer.

## Osmon Fox, a Top UW Sports Fan, Dies at 56

THE MAN who was known as "Madison's No. 1 basketball fan," Osman C. (Oz) Fox, '17, died late in April at the age of 56.

A prominent Madison insurance man, Mr. Fox was originator of the annual Gyro club banquets for the University basketball team. He was master



DONALD BOHN  
High Award

of ceremonies for the banquets for 28 years. In 1947 he led a move which brought in contributions totaling over \$600 for gifts for the UW basketball coaching staff.

He had never missed a home basketball game except for a year during World War I when he was in the navy, and he was a frequent rooter at out-of-town games.

During his undergraduate days, Mr. Fox was a catcher on the varsity baseball team, and he was captain in his senior year. He had participated in all sports at Mineral Point high school.

Active in community affairs in Shorewood Hills, where he lived, Mr. Fox served on the village board and was chairman of the community recreation program.

## Rennebohm, Potter to Get Annual WAA Citations

FORMER GOVERNOR Oscar Rennebohm and Howard Potter, Chicago, were last month named to receive the annual Wisconsin Alumni association citations for "outstanding achievement" as alumni.

Selection was made by the association's alumni awards committee, whose chairman is Philip H. Falk, Madison. The citations will be given at the alumni dinner on June 16.

Potter, who graduated from the School of Journalism in 1916, has been an insurance broker with the Chicago firm of Marsh and McLennan since 1926. A former president of the alumni association, he now is president of the University of Wisconsin foundation.

Rennebohm, who graduated from the School of Pharmacy in 1911, will be cited for his service to alumni and the University during his terms as governor, and for his aid to students through the scholarship fund he established in 1944 for graduates of state high schools.

Other members of the awards committee are Fred Benti, Beloit; Dean Conrad A. Elvehjem, Madison; George I. Haight and James D. Peterson, Chicago; Charles B. Rogers, Fort Atkinson, and Mrs. Jessie Simpson, Racine.

## Alumnus Who Founded Scabbard and Blade Dies

LEO M. Cook, '05, one of five former Badger students who founded Scabbard and Blade, national military society, died Dec. 13 at the age of 67. He was the last of the society's founders.

The other four were Charles A. Taylor, '04; Victor R. Griggs, '05; Harold K. Weld, '05, and Albert W. Foster, '05.

Cook and his fellow Badgers started the honorary society for cadets in 1904. The idea quickly spread beyond the Wisconsin campus, and today the society represents schools in every part of the nation. In 1932 a flagpole was dedicated on the campus as a memorial to the founding of the society.

Cook, who was born in Madison, was named national lieutenant colonel of Scabbard and Blade for the third time in 1949.

He got his BA degree from the University in commerce, and took four years of military training during his stay on the campus.

### Faculty Opposes Requiring Specific Citizenship Course

THE UNIVERSITY faculty recently recommended "that no single course in education for citizenship be required of undergraduates" at Wisconsin and listed three reasons for the recommendation:

1. "It would duplicate much work that the student has already taken in high school or which he would otherwise take in the University.
2. "The fact that a course is required and not freely elected decreases the interest of the student.
3. "Such a required course would not accomplish its desired purpose, regardless of its content . . . the evolution of patriotic American citizens begins with early childhood and continues throughout schooling and beyond. Such development is not the result of taking this course on citizenship or that one in history, but is a summation of the effect of formal schooling and contacts with the American way of life."

#### Situation Studied

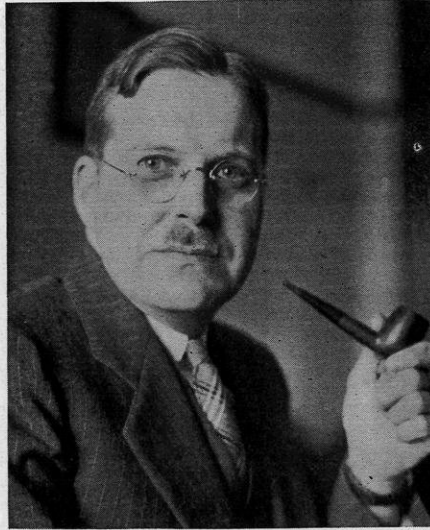
The faculty took its action after its committee on courses studied representative samples of the UW student body and found that every student had a course dealing specifically with the American way of life in high school; that a total of 51 courses providing instruction in historical, economic, political and social aspects of the American way of life are offered by the UW; and that if only the 14 core courses in this area are considered, more than 90% of the students had one of the courses before graduation, 65% had two and 42% had three.

The faculty adopted committee recommendations:

1. "That faculty advisers continue to encourage students to elect courses which will increase their effectiveness as citizens;
2. "That each department, school and college re-examine its recommendations and requirements to encourage its students to elect courses which will increase their effectiveness as citizens."

Members of the committee whose report was approved by the University faculty include:

Prof. O. S. Orth, Medical School, chairman; R. L. Daggett, Engineering; C. F. Edson, History; W. C. Frazier, Agricultural Bacteriology; Murray Fowler, Comparative Philology and Lin-



RICARDO QUINTANA  
Harvard Visitor

guistics; E. A. Gaumnitz, Commerce; M. W. Green, Pharmacy; Delmar Karlen, Law; C. S. Liddle, Education; L. E. Noland, Zoology; and S. M. Riegel, German.

#### Faculty Notes

SEVENTEEN University faculty members took part in the three-day Governor's Conference on Children and Youth held at the University April 19, 20 and 21.

Led by Vice President Ira L. Baldwin, the staff members spoke, led workshops, and acted as consultants for the meeting, which drew about 500 adult community leaders and 500 youths from throughout the state.

The conference was co-sponsored by the Wisconsin committee on children and youth, the Governor's Commission on Human Rights, and the state youth committee.

Prof. J. L. Miller, director of the bureau of sociology and social work in the University Extension division, was general chairman of the conference.

DR. L. H. Adolfson, director of the University Extension division, has been named chairman of a committee to form a national council on adult education.

This council would consist of all the major organizations in the country doing adult education work. It will be a part of the new national association for adult education organized recently in Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. Adolfson is the representative of the National University Extension association on the organizing committee which has been working for nearly two years to develop this national association.

\* \* \*

RICARDO B. Quintana, professor of English at the University, is one of 50 visiting scholars from universities in America and Europe who will join the Harvard university faculty for the 1951 summer session.

Professor Quintana will teach two courses, Milton and English Literature, 1740-1798.

\* \* \*

A UNIVERSITY professor has been named one of 12 educators in the nation to take part in a joint program for internships in general education.

He is Dr. Aaron J. Ihde, chairman of the department of integrated liberal studies and associate professor of chemistry.

Under the program, which is sponsored by the Carnegie corporation, 12 visiting scholars will spend an academic year taking part in the general education programs of the four cooperating universities. Each of the four—Harvard, Yale, Chicago and Columbia—will have three of the scholars.

Dr. Ihde will go to Harvard.

\* \* \*

DR. ARVIL S. Barr, professor of education at the University, has been elected vice president of the International Society of Pedagogical Studies and Research, and member of the society's executive committee.

The society was founded to facilitate world-wide exchange of educational ideas and materials. It is an outgrowth of the International Congress of Education held in Santander, Spain, in 1949.

\* \* \*

PROF. H. H. Barschall, chairman of the University physics department, has been appointed to the board of editors of "Reviews of Modern Physics," publication of the American Physical society.

\* \* \*

W. J. BROGDEN, professor of psychology and assistant dean of the Graduate school at the University, has been named to a special committee of the National Social Research council. His committee will make grants from the Twentieth Century fund to selected liberal arts colleges whose social studies departments are facing problems because of decreasing student enrollments.

## Law School Holds Eighth Spring Program

WISCONSIN LEGAL talent got together on campus recently for the eighth spring program sponsored by the University Law school and the Wisconsin Law Alumni association.

All members of the Wisconsin bar and all law students were invited to attend the roundtable meetings devoted to automobile accident law, the luncheon and the banquet.

Dean Albert J. Harno of the University of Illinois College of Law was featured speaker at the banquet held in the Crystal ballroom of the Loraine hotel, with his appraisal of "The Balance Sheet of the Profession."

The two-day program got under way with UW Law Prof. Richard Effland, Atty. Hugh Oldenburg, Madison, and Wisconsin Senator Fred F. Kaftan, discussing "Damages in Wrongful Death Cases." Lloyd Yaudes of the Wisconsin Mutual Insurance alliance and Ernest H. Pett, Madison, led the discussion.

A roundtable on "Statute Law, Driver Practices, and Juries" was lead by John Thompson, safety division, State Motor Vehicle department, and John D. Wickhem of Dougherty, Ryan, Moss and Wickhem, Janesville. The speakers were Alfred E. LaFrance of Racine and C. L. Bowar, safety director, Wisconsin division, AAA.

Justice Edward J. Gehl of the Wisconsin supreme court presided over a

session on "Special Verdict Problems." Walter M. Bjork of Roberts, Roe and Boardman, and David V. W. Beckwith of Beckwith and Harrington, spoke. Attys. Richard W. Orton of Lancaster and Lewis C. Magnusen of Madison led the discussion.

At the Law alumni luncheon Marvin E. Klitsner, president of the Wisconsin Law Alumni association, presided. Speakers included UW Law Dean Oliver S. Rundell, secretary of the association, Judge Clarence E. Rinehard, '26, of the 19th judicial circuit of Wisconsin, and Judge Herman W. Sachtjen, '11, of the 9th judicial circuit.

## Commerce Awards Given At Senior Send-Off

SIX AWARDS and 29 scholarships were given recently as the University School of Commerce held its annual Senior Send-Off banquet, a traditional event to honor the graduating commerce class.

Presentation of awards and scholarships was made by Prof. Charles C. Center of the school. The "Send-Off" address was delivered by Fay H. Elwell, dean of the school, and the guest speaker was Carl Taylor, president of the Waukesha state bank, who spoke on "America Tomorrow."

Award donors are Mr. and Mrs. John Kress, Sr., Sparta; Alpha Kappa Psi; Beta Gamma Sigma; Beta Alpha Psi; Delta Sigma Pi, and Phi Chi Theta. The Kress award, given to "the graduating commerce senior who has been the most outstanding participant in extra-curricular activities on the campus," was won by Sheldon Fink, Chicago.

Scholarships are given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams, Sparta; the Automotive Industries of Wisconsin; The CUNA Mutual Insurance society; J. J. Fitzpatrick, Madison; The Farmers Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. (by John O. Miller, Madison); The General Casualty Insurance Co. (by William Marling, Madison); Don S. Montgomery (memorial scholarships); the Milwaukee Association of Purchasing Agents (by N. A. Schowalter, West Bend);

The Milwaukee Real Estate board; the National Guardian Life Insurance Co.; A. C. Nielsen; The Northwestern Mutual Insurance Agents of Wisconsin (by Frank Horner); the Wisconsin Retail Lumbermen's association (by H. P. McDermott); the Wisconsin Society of CPA's (by John L. Sonderegger); the

Old Line Life Insurance Co.; Milton I. Shakow; Albert Trathen; the Wisconsin Association of Insurance Agents, and the Wisconsin Life Insurance Co.

## Music School Faculty Members Tour State

STAFF MEMBERS of the University School of Music shared their professional know-how with groups around Wisconsin this spring.

Prof. Raymond Dvorak conducted the Monroe high school band for two concerts April 4-5 and went to Fond du Lac April 6 to speak to the music section of the sectional teachers' meeting. On April 13 he launched his first band tour in 17 years at Oconomowoc, with other concerts at Sheboygan, Wausau and Stevens Point.

Prof. Paul G. Jones was adjudicator for the Wisconsin School Music association in Westfield April 14, New Glarus April 17-18, Baraboo April 20, and for the LaCrosse Catholic diocese at Eau Claire on April 24.

Prof. Emmett Sarig's adjudication tour took him to Whitewater April 14, Loyal April 19, Baraboo April 20, Eau Claire April 24, Oshkosh April 28, River Falls May 5 and Whitewater May 19.

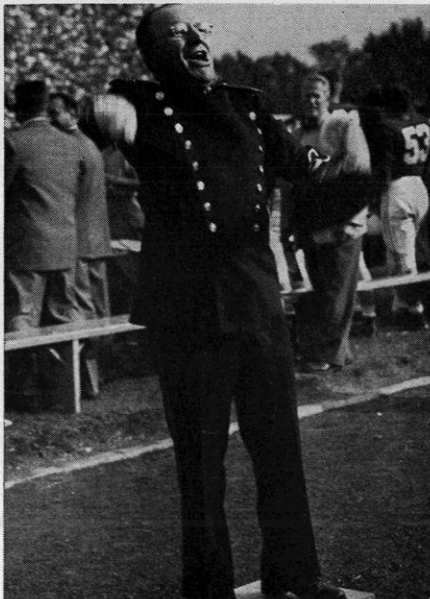
Last month, Mrs. Helen S. T. Blotz led the University Women's chorus in a concert at Eau Claire, and Dvorak was featured speaker at the Boscobel high school band banquet.

## State Drama Groups Hold Campus Conference

THE UNIVERSITY was the theater of operations for close to 40 non-professional state drama groups this spring as the sixth annual meeting of the Wisconsin Idea Theater conference, under the joint sponsorship of the UW's Wisconsin Idea theater and the National Theater conference, was held on campus. It brought together a large representation from the state's community, civic, collegiate and little theaters—and a dozen or more national and state authorities in the drama field—for a two-day meet.

Sawyer Falk, president of the National Theater conference and a Syracuse university faculty member, was guest speaker for the opening session. He talked on "Progress of the National Theater Assembly."

Miss Carrie Rasmussen, specialist in creative dramatics at Longfellow school,



RAY DVORAK  
Faculty on Tour



Madison, presented a demonstration of creative dramatics with the help of children from the grade school. And the Madison and Racine Theater guilds each gave a scene from Wisconsin-authored children's plays in demonstration of formal dramatics for children.

Winifred Ward, Evanston, Ill., national authority on children's theater, Grace Walker, theater representative of the National Recreation association, New York City, and Robert Freidel, department of municipal recreation, Milwaukee, were commentators for the symposium.

A demonstration of dance movement in drama was held, with Robert Reifsnieder of Pennsylvania State college as dance demonstrator.

### Anderson Drama Staged

A banquet in the Old Madison room of the Union with guest speaker Dr. David H. Stevens, former director of the division of humanities, the Rockefeller foundation, preceded a performance of "Anne of the Thousand Days" in the Wisconsin Union theater. The Milwaukee Players staged the Maxwell Anderson drama for the conference.

A demonstration of Chekov's "A Marriage Proposal" was presented by the Wisconsin Idea theater staff in the Old Madison room to open the second day.

A roundtable discussion followed the demonstration. Participants were Sawyer Falk; Winifred Ward; Maurice Gnesin and Louise Dale Spoor, both of the Goodman Memorial theater, Chicago; F. Theodore Cloak, theater director, Lawrence college, Appleton, and Frank Whiting, director of the University of Minnesota theater.

Director of the UW's Wisconsin Idea theater, Robert E. Gard, was chairman.

### Full Program Offered In City, Regional Planning

THE UNIVERSITY now offers a full undergraduate and graduate program in city and regional planning.

The program includes studies in sociology, political science, economics, civil engineering and philosophy, and may be elected as an undergraduate major in the division of social studies or in the Graduate school as a major for the master's or minor for the doctor's degree.

A course leading to a bachelor of science degree in city planning is also offered in the College of Engineering.



RONALD MITCHELL  
Writers' Institute

The committee on the regional planning course includes Prof. J. H. Beuscher of the Law school, chairman; Prof. Fred A. Clarenbach, political science, and Prof. Richard U. Ratcliff, economics.

"The regional planning sequence joins the essential values of the liberal arts program with the values of a thorough study of an important group of public problems in contemporary life," the committee says. "Successful completion of the requirements of this major will equip the student with the basic prerequisites for work as a junior social science analyst dealing with regional planning problems. The undergraduate major or its equivalent is also the basis for graduate work leading to a master's degree in regional planning."

### Writers' Institute Again Scheduled for Summer

AN EIGHT-WEEK Writers institute for would-be novelists, poets and other writers will be held at the University June 25-Aug. 17.

This is the seventh consecutive year that the UW department of English has held the institute during the University's summer session.

Four special courses and 20 correlative and associated courses will be offered for students who desire work in such fields as the novel, the short story, interpretative biography, the familiar essay, verse writing and dramatic writing.

Staff members for the institute will be Professor Fulcher, creative writing;

Mari Sandoz, the short story and advanced novel writing, and Prof. Ronald E. Mitchell, playwriting.

### UW Again Schedules Session on Alcohol Studies

THE UNIVERSITY Extension division will conduct its second annual Summer Session of Alcohol Studies in Madison, June 25-29, Dr. L. H. Adolfsen, director of the division, said recently.

This year's session will emphasize the social factors of alcoholism such as habits and customs of drinking, place of the tavern in the community, and the psychological processes of the alcoholic and his relationship to society.

Prof. J. L. Miller of the Extension division will be in charge of the session. It will be conducted in cooperation with the Wisconsin State Bureau of Alcohol Studies, headed by Walter O. Cromwell.

The session is open to all qualified persons in Wisconsin and the north-central states. It will cover the latest methods and techniques in treatment, education, welfare, research and community organization for attacking the problem of alcoholism.

Staff for the session will be drawn from the U. S. Public Health service, the Institute of Mental Health, the World Health organization, state agencies and the University.

### Television Course Begun By Extension Division

AN ELEMENTARY knowledge of television, covering the basic principles and specific technical phases of the new miracle in electronics, will be taught in a correspondence course just introduced by the University Extension division.

The teaching is designed to help meet a need for technicians to keep abreast of the rapid advance in the industry. For Wisconsin, the announcement added, the need is accentuated by forthcoming developments to be expected from the recent assignment of 44 television channels to 27 Wisconsin communities.

Topics treated in the 16-assignment course include the basic principles, frequency characteristics of the television signal, receiving antennas, amplifier, oscillator and mixer circuits, the F-M sound channel, the video I-F and detector section, video amplifiers and D-C

restorers, synchronizing circuits, sweep circuits, the picture tube, power supplies, and alignment and servicing.

### UW Business Institute Set for July 23-25

UNIVERSITY Schools of Education and Commerce will cooperate in offering the fifth annual Business Education institute during the 1951 summer session.

Business teachers, school administrators and others interested in business education may attend the six sessions from July 23-25. Two sessions will deal with general problems and four sessions will present down-to-earth discussions of teaching procedures.

Besides group and panel discussions there will be addresses by:

William M. Polishook, Temple university, "Curricular Practices and Evaluation in Business Education" and "Teaching Techniques That Will Secure Better Results in the Basic Business Subjects;" Fayette H. Elwell, dean of the School of Commerce, Wisconsin, "Utilizing Community Resources in the Teaching of the Business Education Subjects;" Leslie J. Whale, supervisor of business education, Detroit public schools, "Functional Record Keeping;"

Jack Milligan, chief of business education, Michigan, "Work Experience in Business Education — Distributive and Office Training;" Robert Slaughter, Gregg Publishing Co., "What the Employer Expects of the Trainee in a Work Experience Program;" John L. Rowe, teachers' college, Columbia university, "Economy in the Development of Short-hand and Typewriting Skill."

### School for Workers Will Probe Wage, Price Control

"DEFENSE Mobilization, Wage and Price Control" will be the main theme of the 1951 summer institute program of the University's School for Workers, Vidkunn Ulriksson, associate director of the school, has announced.

Interest in the 1951 program is expected to match that of 1947, when the then new Taft-Hartley law was the core of the institutes. That year a record attendance of 649 persons was registered. Approximately 500 students are expected to attend this summer's 13 institutes. The sessions will run between June 17 and Aug. 25.

### Organizations and Dates

Here are the organizations and dates on which they will send members to the UW campus:

American Federation of Hosiery Workers, June 17-29; United Steelworkers of America, June 17-23; International Ladies Garment Workers, June 24-30; general and business representatives, July 8-20; workers' education training course, July 22-28; United Automobile Workers, July 22-28;

Labor-cooperative, July 29-Aug. 4; Communication Workers of America, July 29-Aug. 4; American Federation of Teachers, Aug. 5-16; International Association of Machinists, Aug. 5-11; American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, Aug. 12-17; Wisconsin CIO, Aug. 18-25, and American Newspaper guild, Aug. 18-25.

### School for Workers

Since its founding in 1925 as a summer school for working girls, the School for Workers has expanded to include special and general institutes aimed at the particular needs of individual groups. The first session enrolled 41 girls.

Now international unions, state federations and union councils sponsor the special institutes for their members. The school sponsors the general and business representatives institutes. Both are open to all workers: industrial, white collar, organized and unorganized—regardless of race and creed, economic or political belief.



SELIG PERLMAN  
School for Workers

Since its start, the school has served almost 6,000 students in the summer institutes. Most of them have come to the campus since 1941. They've come from almost every state in the union, as well as Canada, Asia, Europe and Latin American nations. In 1950, for example, 56 of the 442 students enrolled were from foreign countries.

### Staff Members

The school's instructors bring to their students experience in the labor movement plus specialized knowledge. Among staff members for the 1951 institutes are Prof. Selig Perlman, well-known UW economist; Dr. William Goldberg, time-study expert of the International Ladies Garment union, and Adolph Sturmthal, an expert on European labor.

Other members will come from the school's regular staff: Director Edwin Young, Ulriksson, Robert Ozanne, Bert-ram Gottlieb and Reed Tripp. Additional instructors will be selected by the unions participating in the program.

### Special Seminar Program Given German Officials

EIGHT REPRESENTATIVES of German labor, management and government bid a sincere "auf Wiedersehen" to the staff of the University's School for Workers recently after a two-week stay on the campus.

They attended a special seminar program arranged for them by the School for Workers as a part of their two-month tour of the United States under sponsorship of the U. S. state department. While in America, they studied our labor union organization and problems, political scene, and government. Before coming to Madison they visited Washington, D. C., and Eastern industrial centers.

### Varied Occupations

The eight who came to the UW campus and their positions in Germany are:

Heinz Bielcke of Berlin-Steglitz, a labor affairs consultant to the office of the American high commissioner of Germany;

Paul Doebbeling, Geisingen, a regional chairman of the trade union to printing and paper;

Wilhelm Groppe, Bremen, factory inspector for the labor office in Bremen;

Felix Kempf, Freiburg, regional youth secretary of the Trade Union federation;

Friedrich Kunze, Breman, employe of a farm machinery plant;

Mrs. Elese Matysik, Berlin-Neukoelin, worker in a candy factory and a works council member, as well as trade unionist;

Josef Stiel, Bochum, a personnel manager in charge of worker training in a German factory;

Eduard Liedtke, Frankfurt, a leader in the national chemical workers union.

The seminar program included lectures and discussion sessions with these Wisconsin professors: E. E. Witte and Selig Perlman, economics; David Fellman and Ralph Huitt, political science; Ralph Nafziger, journalism; Nathan Feinsinger, law, and Robben Fleming, director, Industrial Relations center.

#### Visited UW Farms

They met with Vidkun Ulriksson, associate director of the Workers' school; Robert W. Ozanne, instructor, School for Workers, and Dr. Joseph Mire, economist for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, Madison.

Besides the seminar, the University's visitors had a confab with College of Agriculture people and visited UW farms to see what rural life is like in America. They also attended a safety conference of the Meat Packers' Association, listened to legislative hearings and floor debate, and dropped in on current campus activities to see how American students live.

Here are the impressions of three of the visitors as given in an interview on their last day in Madison:

Liedtke said he got the impression that "the contact between social levels is closer here than in Germany."

"Of course," he added, "the common disaster in Germany has made the people more open-minded to closer contact than before the war."

The chemical union leader touched on the "cold war" when he said:

#### Didn't Believe Russians

"In Germany we are sitting between the East and the West. We get a lot of propoganda from the East—everything not in the East is bad. Only a few of our people have a real chance to see what really goes on in America, like we have.



A. W. PETERSON  
The Center Building

"I didn't believe the Russians' statements and expected to see a high standard of living here. But I see much higher."

Heinz Bielcke was amazed to find full professors interested in labor problems and said:

"What I appreciate most is that we had such a distinguished group of professors. The courses of the seminar made the biggest impression on me."

"The American labor movement is mostly centered in locals, in the shop," he said. "In Germany, the top people negotiate for a whole national trade group. German unions need to delegate more responsibility to the individual members—the rank and file."

The fact that the University has a separate "school" for workers' education also impressed the visitor.

"We have trade union schools," he exclaimed, "but nothing like the School for Workers at the University level. Such is only a dream in Germany. The open-mindedness and concern about labor of your professors interests me.

"Most of our professors in Germany are 'out of this world' and stick to their field only."

"American management has a lot of good ideas," said Josef Stiel, "but what I've learned about management and employe relationships would have to be adapted to German industry.

"Outstanding for me were the lectures by Professors Perlman, Fellman and Nafziger. The seminar was a concentration of the whole picture that is

America and American life. The School for Workers and the University faculty members gave us a lot of things we didn't know before."

Except for Notre Dame, Wisconsin was the only university visited by the Germans.

#### UW Gets Part of Land For Wis. Center Building

THE APARTMENT house and property at 616 N. Lake St. recently were turned over to the Regents by the University of Wisconsin foundation to be used as another section of the site needed for the proposed \$2,800,000 Wisconsin Center building.

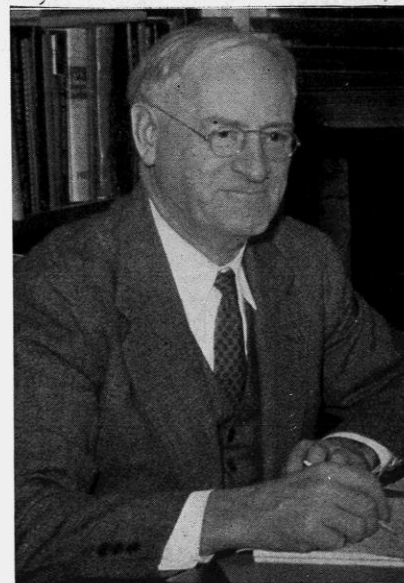
The property had been purchased last year by the Foundation.

Two properties remained to be acquired. One was the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house, for which condemnation proceedings had been appealed to the state supreme court. The other was the corner property at Langdon and N. Lake St., in trust of the First National bank.

Negotiations for the latter site were underway, according to Vice-President A. W. Peterson.

#### New Building Dedicated On Engineers' Day

THE UNIVERSITY'S new Engineering building, one of the first new buildings in Wisconsin's postwar construction program to be put into full use



GUSTUS LARSON  
37 Years

WISCONSIN ALUMNUS

on the campus, was formally dedicated May 4th during the third annual Engineer's Day on the campus.

The new building, located on Camp Randall field near the football stadium, was given the name "Engineering." The west unit of what will eventually be Wisconsin's integrated engineering campus, the new building houses the mechanics and the electrical engineering departments of the College of Engineering.

### \$2,500,000 Cost

The dedication ceremonies were held in the foyer of the new building. Pres. E. B. Fred presided and short talks were given by Frank J. Sensenbrenner, president of the Board of Regents; Dean Morton W. Withey of the College of Engineering; Kurt F. Wendt, associate director of the Wisconsin Engineering Experiment station; Prof. Harold A. Peterson, chairman of the department of electrical engineering, and Paul R. Greenman, president of Polygon board, representing engineering students.

The new Engineering building was constructed at a cost of almost \$2,500,000. It encloses an area measuring 260 feet north and south by 230 feet east and west, and contains about two million cubic feet of space and 145,000 square feet of floor space.

### Prof. Larson Honored

Gov. Walter J. Kohler gave the main address.

Other speakers on the dinner program were Sensenbrenner and President Fred. Music was provided by the University Men's chorus under the direction of Prof. Paul Jones.

Gustus L. Larson, professor of mechanical engineering, who retires at the end of this school year after 37 years in the service of Wisconsin engineering education, was honored at the dinner, and five nationally-known engineers and industrialists were cited for outstanding accomplishments in their field.

They are Reuben N. Trane, founder, with his father, of the Trane Co., La Crosse; Oliver W. Storey, Chicago, director and secretary of the Burgess Cellulose Co. and consultant for Burgess Battery Co.; Clarence H. Lorig, Columbus, Ohio, assistant director, Battelle Memorial Institute, large industrial research foundation; Grover C. Neff, Madison, president of the Wisconsin

Power and Light Co.; and Edwin W. Seeger, vice president of Cutler-Hammer, Inc., Milwaukee.

### UW to Admit 50 Students Next Fall at Age 16½

WISCONSIN RECENTLY was selected as one of four American universities to participate in a \$1,200,000 experiment which will provide two years of liberal college education for students under 16½ years of age.

The program, which will begin this fall, is aimed at giving high-ranking high school students some university training before they enter military service.



MARK INGRAHAM  
Students at 16½

Wisconsin, Columbia, Chicago and Yale each will admit 50 students under 16½ next September. Financial support for the program will come from the Ford foundation, and the University will get about \$300,000 to try the plan for three years.

Students will be chosen from high school junior and senior classes on the basis of school records and scores in the college board examination held May 19. To be eligible, students must have finished two years of high school.

Scholarships will be offered on a national basis, and applicants may apply to any of the four universities. Most of Wisconsin's 50 scholarships are expected to go to state residents, however.

Tuition will be paid for the students and other funds up to \$1,000 provided

to cover expenses. After the two-year course, they may continue their schooling as they choose. Each high school will decide if the students are to be awarded diplomas.

Students selected by Wisconsin will enroll in regular University courses, according to Mark H. Ingraham, dean of the College of Letters and Science and administrator of the program at Wisconsin. The only restriction is that they take some kind of liberal arts course.

One reason Wisconsin was chosen to participate, Ingraham said, is because of its successful integrated liberal studies program.

The statement issued by the four colleges said that "experience in Europe and limited experience in America suggest that intelligent young men of normal emotional maturity can profit from work of college rigor and content at the age of 16."

The 16½ maximum age was chosen because it will allow students to finish at least two years college work before being eligible for the draft.

The basic assumption of the experiment is that "the quality of our national life and the personal resources and competence of our young men will be impaired if college education is wholly postponed until after a period of military service."

### International House To Open on Campus

AN INTERNATIONAL House for men, where students from foreign countries can live and work with American students, will be established at the University June 15.

The announcement of completion of a campaign of many years was made recently by the International House committee, which includes representatives from the International club, the Student board and the faculty.

Initial plans call for admitting approximately 50% foreign students and 50% Americans to the house, which will provide room, board and a complete social program.

The committee has arranged for rental of a private rooming house at 15 S. Charter st., just off the Wisconsin campus, and applications for residency will be accepted by the University Housing bureau.

Sylvia S. Stein, UW graduate student, member of the International club and

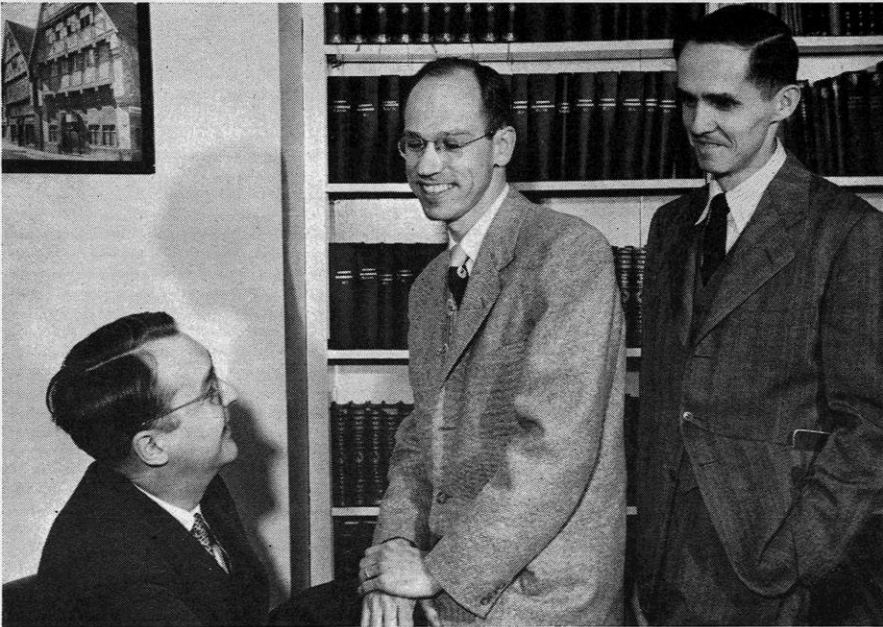


IN RECOGNITION of his many services to the University, former governor Oscar Rennebohm recently was given an official University class ring by the Student board. Shown making the presentation are (left to right): Robert Gesteland, Madison, editor of the 1951 Badger; Karl Stieghorst, former president of the Student board, and Barbara Miller, former secretary of the board, both from Wauwatosa.

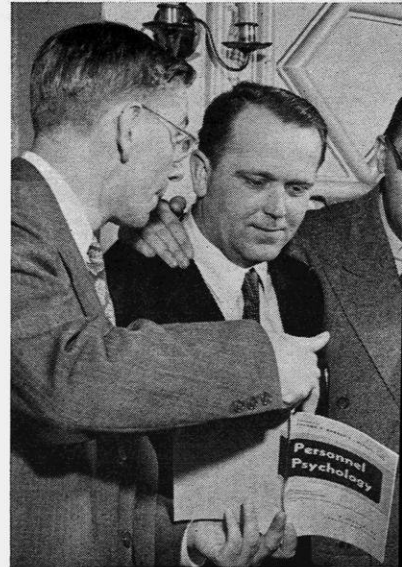


THE AMERICAN Cancer society recently received a check from Francis J. Wilcox, the director of the McArde lab. Dr. Anthony Wilcox, director of the McArde lab, is at the right.

## The Campus



THESE UW faculty members recently were awarded one-year fellowships from the Guggenheim foundation. They are (left to right): Prof. H. E. K. Henel, German department; Asst. Prof. Eldon H. Newcomb, botany, and Asst. Prof. Walter Naumann, German department.



RECENT VISITORS to the Badger School for Workers, is explaining a book to them. Others are (left to right): Wilcox, director of labor; Friedrich Kunze, director of labor.

WISCONSIN ALUMNUS



...ve the University \$18,000 for cancer re-  
...y. Here Pres. E. B. Fred receives the  
...ciety. At the left is Dr. Harold P. Rusch,  
...rri, chief of the tumor clinic at Wis-



GOV. WALTER Kohler was on hand to scoop out the first shovel full of dirt when work was begun this spring on the intern-resident dormitory. The \$710,000 structure will house 80 interns and resident doctors from Wisconsin General hospital. Shown with Kohler are Regent A. Matt Werner, left, and Dr. Harold Coon, superintendent of Wisconsin General, right.

## ugh the Camera



ere eight representatives of German  
...vin Young (left), director of the UW  
...one of the special seminars held for  
...ope, Bremen; Alexander Wilde, U. S.  
...and Paul Doebbeling, Geisingen.



WHEN MRS. Melvin R. Laird of Marshfield attended her first meeting as a member of the Board of Regents this spring, she was officially welcomed by Frank J. Sensenbrenner, president of the board. Mrs. Laird was appointed a regent by Gov. Walter Kohler and will serve until 1959.

one of the leaders in the movement for an International House, pointed out that its establishment "will fill a long-felt need at the University of Wisconsin.

"International understanding and friendship are the keys to world peace. Foreign and American students living together, studying together and discussing mutual problems in an International House forge the strongest bond against war between nations," she said.

### \$700 in WAA Awards Go to Eight Students

MARY A. Wileden, Madison, and Arthur Laun, Jr., Sheboygan, were named the outstanding junior man and woman at the University, and Judith C. Chemerow, Kenosha, and Thomas H. Barland, Eau Claire, the outstanding senior man and woman when the Wisconsin Alumni association's annual student awards were announced last month.

Both Miss Wileden and Laun received \$100 cash awards from the association. Miss Chemerow and Barland received \$100 life memberships in the association.

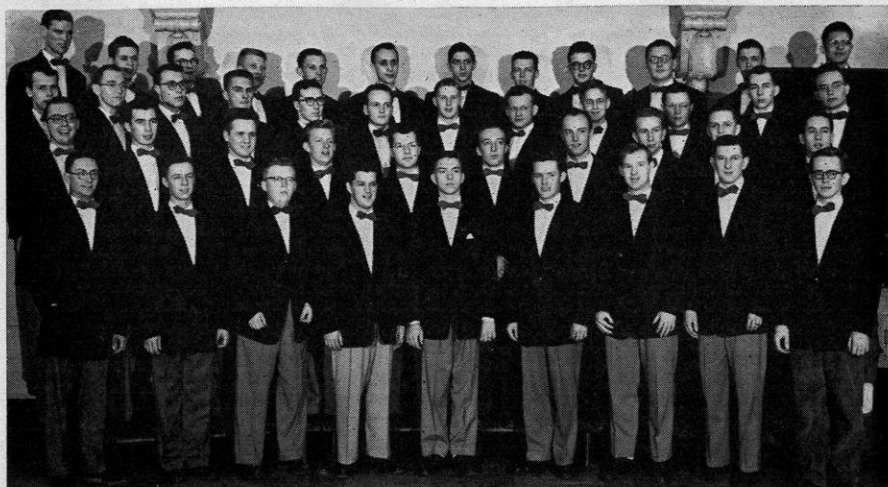
Ruth Merow of Sparta and Mary E. Minton of Hudson Fall, N. Y., received honorable mention in the judging for outstanding junior woman. Clarence Bylsma of Racine and A. Roy Anderson of Green Bay were given honorable mention in the competition for junior men. The four received \$75 cash awards.

The winners, selected by the association's student awards committee, were among 18 candidates nominated by the University faculty.

Dean C. A. Elvehjem is chairman of the committee. Other members are Charles L. Bryon, '08, Chicago; Mrs. George Chatterton, '25, Madison; Mrs. George Lines, '98, Milwaukee; William Rogge, '50, Foxboro, Wis.; Mrs. Silas L. Spengler, '19, Menasha; Jacob A. Spies, '24, Sheboygan, and Morton J. Wagner, '49, Madison.

### Oppose Draft Deferment

A GROUP of UW students recently circulated a petition protesting their own draft deferment. Representing Students for Democratic Action (SDA), the group term the deferment program "economic discriminations against those men of college age who are financially unable to attend college."



THE NEWEST "unofficial ambassadors" of the University are the 50 members of the Men's Halls chorus, pictured above. The group, which is extremely popular on campus, has been making trips out into the state to sing for high school programs.

### Students By-Pass Faculty Group, Finance Lerner

THE QUESTION of what constitutes free discussion at the University was brought into sharp focus last month during a controversy arising from the campus speaking appearance of journalist Max Lerner.

Lerner, an outspoken liberal, originally was scheduled to come to the campus under sponsorship of the Union form committee, which had succeeded in getting his acceptance after several months of negotiations. The forum committee, however, is financed by funds from the Kemper Knapp bequest, and the faculty committee which handles the funds declined to provide the reported \$300 fee asked by Lerner.

Prof. Edgar S. Gordon, chairman of the Knapp committee, explained that the action was taken after careful investigation. It was the policy of the committee, he said, to limit the fee of any individual lecturer to \$250. Further, the group had decided that financing Lerner's appearance would not be putting the funds to the best use as described in the Knapp will. Part of the reason, Gordon said, was that Lerner is a controversial figure, alleged to have been a communist in 1938.

Later, in a report to the faculty, the Knapp committee said that the Union forum group had not followed the usual procedure of filing a written request to have Lerner appear. It also stated that

the political beliefs of the speaker had not been considered at the time the decision was made.

The University faculty accepted the Knapp committee's action by a vote of 122 to 50. At the same meeting it adopted a resolution promising to "uphold freedom of discussion" at the University.

University students, meanwhile, had protested the decision and started a move to raise money to finance Lerner's appearance. Students began taking pledges, and the forum committee sent a wire to Lerner reaffirming its desire to bring him to the University.

Lerner's reply to the faculty committee appeared on the front page of the Daily Cardinal. He said that he never had been and never could be a communist, and that he wanted to come to the University for a "showdown." He informed the Cardinal that he would waive his regular speaking fee and ask only traveling expense, estimated at \$100.

The forum committee donated \$40. In a few days the total was \$107. Said Lerner, "I take heart from the courage of the Wisconsin student body."

After Lerner had come and gone, the sum of the situation seemed to be this: the students had a right to bring the noted journalist to the campus; the University was, as always, a place where discussion is possible.

## Davis, Gov. Kohler Speak As Big 10 GOP Meets

THE DEMOCRATIC administration came in for sharp criticism when the Big 10 Young Republicans held a three-day conference at Madison recently.

Principal speakers were Gov. Walter Kohler and Congressman Glenn Davis. (Harold Stassen, who was scheduled to speak, cancelled his appearance when difficulties in plane scheduling made it impossible for him to arrive on time. He was to speak on Saturday, and he said that he would not give a political speech on Sunday.)

### Four-Point Program

Congressman Davis outlined a four-point program for Young Republicans to follow:

- (1) "Take the leadership in a year-round program of political education and discussion.
- (2) "Make ourselves heard by effective participation in the senior councils of the party.
- (3) "Be active in government by furnishing some of the candidates for the party on local, state and national levels.
- (4) "Instill within the party a fundamental honesty in political principles and political practice."

In a model platform adopted at the final session, the Young Republicans advocated universal military training and a collective security pact for the Pacific nations, and went on record against recognizing the Chinese Communist government.

The group also voted down a plank to allow a Chinese Communist representative to sit at the UN in a provisional non-voting capacity to discuss the Korean issue.

### Favor Aid to Spain

In European policy the group urged sending aid to Spain short of ground troops but said such aid should not constitute U. S. recognition of the Franco government.

On civil rights the YGOP urged a permanent commission on civil rights in the executive branch of the government. A plank to urge a fair employment practices committee was voted down. The convention came out for the abolishment of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and extending the senate crime investigation committee.

A proposal urging U. S. defense of Formosa and the use of Chinese Na-

tionalist troops on the Chinese mainland was voted down.

## Campus Legislator's Day Attracts Few Lawmakers

THERE WERE more students than legislators on hand when the biennial Legislator's Day was held on the campus this spring, but the affair still was termed a success by Chairman Bill Comstock, junior from Skokie, Ill.

Only 20 of an expected 100 legislators showed up in the afternoon to take part in the student conducted tours of the campus, and another 30 came to have dinner at student living units. Over 100 students were on hand to act as hosts for the afternoon tours.

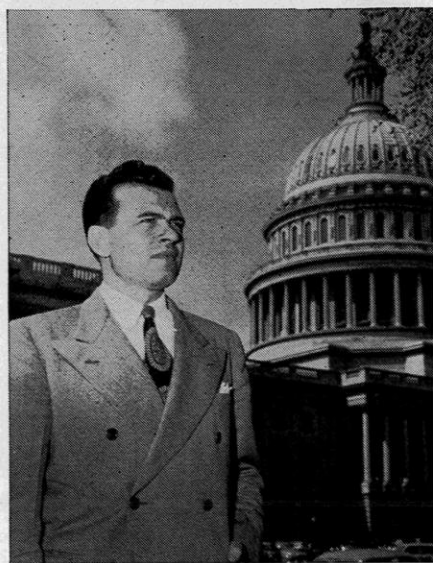
Open houses were held at the Medical school and WHA, and a demonstration was given at the soils building. President Fred also was on hand in his office to answer questions and greet the lawmakers.

Legislator's Day is held to promote friendly relations between the University and the Legislature and to express thanks to the legislators for the work done on behalf of the University.

## Students Again Picket Annual ROTC Review

FOR THE second straight year, UW students this spring picketed the ROTC student's annual spring review.

The review was held in Camp Randall stadium, and the students staged their "poster walk" on Breeze Terrace.



GLENN DAVIS  
4 Point Program

Last year the pickets invaded the stadium and were forcibly ejected by University police, and their actions were severely criticized by Gov. Oscar Rennebohm and the Regents.

The 1951 objectors avoided trouble, however. They announced their intentions to University, military and civil authorities two weeks before the review day. They were, they said, going to hold a peaceful demonstration protesting "the growing trend towards militarism today, especially the war making preparation of the Soviet Union, the United States and other allies."

President E. B. Fred said that "the University encourages free expression of divergent opinions, but I regret that this occasion has been chosen for this type of demonstration. Nevertheless the University community should recognize the right of these people to express themselves in this way if they so desire."

## 23rd Student Art Show Called "Generally Good"

THE 23rd annual student art show at the University which closed its showing in the Union gallery last month, aroused mixed emotions on the campus.

Some viewers thought it was below par; the judges said that "the work was generally of good creative quality and understanding." And 16 students whose work was rejected by the judges staged a show of their own at Hillel foundation on State Street, the first reject show ever to be held in connection with the student exhibit.

The show originally attracted 121 student exhibitors, who entered a total of 324 art works. Of these, 160 were selected for exhibition by the judges and \$450 in prizes were awarded.

A casein, "Sea Inlet," by Jean Keck, Belleville, Ill., took the top award, the class of 1930 and Eugenie Mayer Bolz purchase prize of \$75.

The reject show was held by students who protested the "inconsistency" of the judging and "discrimination against individual experimentation." Several of the artists whose works were rejected had won national prizes. One of the "rejects," "Bird Habitat" by Dennis Byng, had won a \$50 prize in the Madison art show this year.

Warrington Colecotts, instructor in art education, said: "I'm in favor of the show. Art grows on controversy."



# Home Economics Department

★ The University's home ec department has grown up. In April the Regents made it a school in the College of Agriculture. A new wing is being added to its building. This is the story of the department's past, and a look at the future of its ever expanding services in teaching and research.

**A**FTER 47 years, or 57 if you really want to go back to the beginning, the University's department of home economics is coming fully of age.

In fact, it is no longer a department, but a school. In April the Regents gave it this more distinguished standing, a change which had long seemed desirable to officials of the department, considering the wide expansion which had occurred in its services and curriculum.

Add to this the new wing of the home ec building now under construction and you have a real maturing process.

## Prof. Ely's Lectures

It was in 1894 that home economics first was taught at the University, though the department was not started until 10 years later. Strangely enough, it was Wisconsin's famed professor of economics, Richard T. Ely, who first thought some training in home ec should be provided by the University. So in 1894 he initiated a series of lectures on economics of the family, a course which included a bit of everything now associated with the subject.

That was the sum of it until after the turn of the century, when women's groups around Madison began agitating for more definite organization. In 1903, delegations from Edgerton and Wau-paca came to Madison to apply pressure on the University and the Legislature to start a school of domestic science.

## Department Founded

As a result, the Regents took action in November of that year and an initial appropriation of \$15,000 was secured from the Legislature. In 1904, a department of home economics was added to the College of Letters and Science.

The department consisted of three rooms in South hall—one classroom,

one laboratory and one office. It wasn't much, but it was a beginning.

In 1908 the department was transferred from Letters and Science to the College of Agriculture, of which it still is a part. It was growing rapidly, but it was something of a homeless offspring. For the first 10 years of its existence, the department's home was wherever a place could be found for it on campus.

From South hall it was moved into Ag hall, where it still occupied only three rooms. Soon it was straining for space and the next stop was the top floor of Lathrop hall.

Finally, in 1934, after Lathrop also had become a tight squeeze, a \$90,000 appropriation was acquired to build the present wing of the Home Economics building. The department had a home.

But the home, it soon became apparent, wasn't large enough. Growing pains hit the department again, and it squirmed about in its confines until the 40s, when additional class-room space was provided in other campus buildings and when, in 1941, the Home Management house was built next to the Home Economics building.

This latter structure, a modern, two-story home, gave the department ex-



ONE OF the youngsters enrolled in the home economics Nursery school is shown above with Mrs. June Aimen, a graduate student in child development. Mrs. Aimen is doing research concerned with children's choices of color in painting after experiences of success and failure. The children work an easy puzzle and then make a painting. Later they are given a difficult puzzle they cannot work and make another painting. In each instance they are allowed to play with toys as a reward.



**TAKEN IN** the department's research lab in experimental foods, this picture shows the apparatus used in experiments on rate of heat penetration as related to destruction of food poisoning bacteria. The problem is being tackled by Maxine McDivitt, a Ph.D. candidate, shown checking data.

cellent facilities for training its students in all phases of home management.

A few figures illustrate well the department's rapid expansion. During the 10 years from 1909 to 1919, it had an average of 195 students majoring in home economics. For the next 10 years this figure rose to 297. For the third decade it was 382. During the 1939-49 period it jumped to 646.

Miss Frances Zuill, the present home economics head, is the third director of the department. She came to Wisconsin in 1939, and was preceded by Carolyn Hunt, 1904-1909, and Alby Marlatt, 1909-1939. With the change from a department to a school, Miss Zuill now is an associate dean in the College of Agriculture.

### 'Open Houses' Begun

Before taking the Wisconsin job, Miss Zuill taught at the North Dakota School of Science at Wahpeton and at the University of Iowa. She also was a visiting lecturer at Johns Hopkins and a visiting professor at Cornell and the University of Washington.

Previous to the recent change from department to school and the authorization for construction of a new wing, the Home Management house was the greatest advance made under Miss Zuill's direction. She supervised build-

ing and decorating of the house, which is a model of completeness.

Annual high school "open houses" also were started by Miss Zuill. High school girls from around the state are invited to visit the campus for a day, and the home economics facilities are shown to them and the program explained.

The first "open house," held three years ago, attracted 230 girls. This spring 800 came to the campus. The

program has become a strong factor in bringing students to the University.

Another potent drawing card is the well-rounded curriculum. The theory, as Miss Zuill points out, is to give "a firm foundation of general knowledge first, and then specialized training." That this idea is carried out is evidenced by the fact that two-thirds to three-fourths of home economics students' courses are in the College of Letters and Science.

### 650 Women Enrolled

When the time for specialization comes, the women have a wide range of fields from which to make a selection, including dietetics, teaching, institutional management, child development, merchandising, interior design and home economics in business concerns.

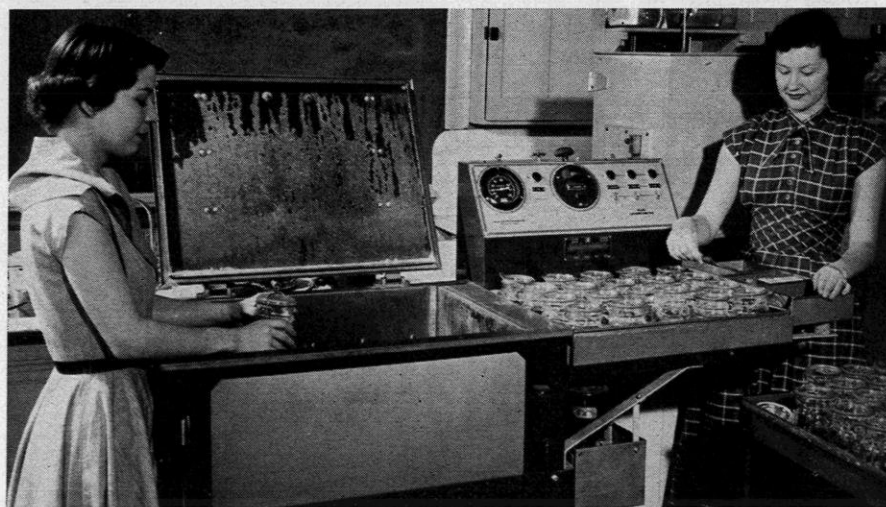
About 3,800 women have graduated from home economics at the University since the department was organized, and the recent yearly average has been 140.

Staff members from Dean Zuill on down are enthusiastic, to put it mildly, about the recent developments.

As a school, home economics will have its own committees on courses and advanced standing. There will be separate departments in clothing and textiles, related arts, foods and nutrition, and home management and family living.

This departmentalization will bring together people working in teaching,

*(Continued on page 38)*



**THE LAUNDER-OMETER** shown above is used in the textile chemistry lab to test the effect of laundering and dry cleaning on colors. In current experiments, being conducted by graduate student Joanne Miller (left), it is being used to determine the efficiency of detergents and to show how housewives can use them most effectively. Assisting in the tests is Marion Retzinger.

# A 40-Year "Visit" Ends

By Art Lentz

Director, Sports News Service

**T**HE FELLOW whose caustic foot-  
notes on pages in University of  
Wisconsin athletic history long ago  
made him a traditional figure to loyal  
Badgers soon will yield to his own  
philosophy and the inexorable rules of  
faculty retirement.

"You're only here on a visit," Joe  
Steinauer often said to freshmen and  
other newcomers to the campus. "So  
make the most of it. Mind your own  
business and do a little more than  
you're expected to."

## Reached Retirement Age

Well, Uncle Joe, as he is affection-  
ately known to thousands of Wisconsin  
students, alumni and friends, concludes  
a 40-year career with the athletic de-  
partment on June 30. He has reached  
the automatic retirement age of 70.

And what a "visit" it has been!

Never at a loss in any situation,  
Uncle Joe supplied the levity that kept  
the Wisconsin athletic department from  
ever taking itself too seriously. A great  
"debunker," he often cut over-inflated  
egos down to size; yet exasperation at  
his remarks soon faded to approving  
chuckles.

Yes, Joe has been around a long  
time. As he has said, he's been around  
long enough to outlast seven University  
presidents and has seen 10 football  
coaches come and go.

"I'm the official pall bearer for smart  
alecks," he admits, peering slyly at the  
listener to see if he's taking the remark  
seriously.

## Started as Trainer

Head varsity swimming and golf  
coach at present, Joe has at one time  
or another been associated with every  
sport ever sponsored at the University.

**This is the story of Joe Steinauer, Badger swimming coach, who will retire this month after 40 years on the campus. "Uncle Joe" says he has outlasted seven University presidents and seen 10 football coaches come and go. He's done a bit of everything in Wisconsin athletics, including a stint as a sports broadcaster that probably held radio up for several years. He always has been a fast guy with a joke, and a fast guy in making friends. The campus will miss him when he's "put out to pasture."**

It was on May 2, 1912, that he  
showed up on the Wisconsin campus,  
and, except for a 19-month sojourn in  
the navy during World War I, he's  
been here ever since.

What brought him to Madison was a  
job as football and basketball trainer  
while he continued his studies in medi-

cine. They named him boxing and  
wrestling coach in 1915, forcing him to  
drop the role of trainer, but he talked  
himself right back into handling the  
training chores for Coach Walter (Doc)  
Meanwell's cagers until he left for navy  
service three years later. He was a war-  
rant officer in the navy, his duties be-  
ing mainly that of a physical education  
instructor.

Upon his discharge from service  
early in 1920, Uncle Joe was appointed  
head of the University's rehabilitation  
program for war veterans. That fall he  
was named varsity swimming coach, a  
position he since has filled without in-  
terruption.

His versatility was remarkable. He  
was football trainer under Coach  
George Little in 1925 and 1926, di-  
rected intramural sports for several  
years, coached freshman baseball for  
two years, refereed countless intramural  
and intercollegiate boxing bouts until  
1945. And in 1930, took over the  
varsity golf coaching job.

## Worked in Vaudeville

Decidedly his has been a checkered  
career, and not the least of Uncle Joe's  
accomplishments was his sports an-  
nouncing in the early days of radio.

He was a natural for the job.

At the start of the century he had  
turned to the circus and vaudeville  
field for adventure and "eating money".  
For seven years, as the Joe Ames por-  
tion of an audience-wowing gymnastic  
team called Feathers and Ames, he  
worked up a routine of studied ad-  
libbing.

So when WHA, the "oldest station  
in the nation," began to broadcast foot-  
ball, basketball and hockey games  
played by Wisconsin varsity teams, he  
applied for and got the job of "cack-  
ling the microphone."



JOE STEINAUER

He really put himself into it. As colorful as his life was then, his broadcasts were even more intriguing. He never hesitated to render his personal advice to the coaches. His "second guessing" was a thing to marvel at, but apparently the newly developed radio sports fans loved it.

Hundreds of stories have been told about Joe's social errors over the microphone, and probably none is better known than the time he challenged the heredity of a frolicksome puppy which had wandered out on Camp Randall turf in the middle of some serious football brawling between Minnesota and Wisconsin.

He didn't have the comforts and assistance that radio announcers now enjoy, but he told you what went on, with some hilarious embroidery of malapropic phrases.

### Facilities Poor

He shivered in a tiny open booth which perched high over the old east side football press box, then aptly named "Pneumonia Gulch." He sweltered on a precarious platform high among the rafters in the old red Armory during the basketball games; and he really froze during the open air hockey games on the lower campus where now the new library is being erected.

He got a tremendous "charge" out of radio and only once condemned it. That happened a few years ago when a sports announcer, while reporting a Wisconsin swimming team loss to Northwestern, casually referred to the result as a moral victory, since nobody drowned.

Joe blew his top.

"You, you," sputtered Joe. "You can't drown in that sheep dipping trough (referring to the small armory pool). It ain't big enough."

Uncle Joe was quite a linguist when it came to announcing football games. During the 1928 Minnesota game he described one play in five different languages, something like this:

Minneapolis Norwegian—Foiste stop, tee yard til et go.

St. Paul Swedish—Foist standstil te mere till et go.

Milwaukee German—Erste anhaltung, stein za gehen.

Wisconsin Chinese—De e ting su mah wong chan.



**SPORTS FANS** who listened to early broadcasts of athletics by WHA, University station, never will forget the announcing of Joe Steinauer. He was one of the nation's first sportscasters, and it seems unlikely that his style ever will be matched. He was unpredictable, and the "social errors" he committed over the microphone would make current broadcasters wince.

Chicago Hebrew — Ahsawraw meedosh lawvoh.

All this meant: first down, 10 yards to go.

### Born New Year's Day

It has been officially established that Joe was born on New Year's Day, 1881, in Manitowoc. When two years old, Joe moved with his family to Milwaukee, where in 1898 he graduated from South Division high school. Later he went to business college for a two year term before entering the entertainment field as a stunt diver and gymnast.

While still in high school, Uncle Joe worked summers as a lifeguard at the Whittaker swimming pool, later acting as an instructor. In 1909 he enrolled at Marquette university, where he played football and baseball for two seasons before becoming athletic trainer in 1911.

During that period, Steinauer also helped train boxers at Larkin's, Barnacle's and other gyms in Milwaukee. Some of the pugilists were the famed Ad Wolgast, Bat Nelson, Jimmy Clabby and Gus Christie.

For many summers Uncle Joe has served as an instructor at a boys' camp

operated in Northern Wisconsin by Harold (Ole) Olsen, former Wisconsin basketball star and now head cage coach at Northwestern. He still plays a lot of golf, can get down in the low 80's, and will do better if there's something at stake.

He owns a seemingly inexhaustible fund of stories and will tell them at the slightest provocation. Lately he's acquired a dulcet tone in his delivery and once reached the point where he put an entire busload of Wisconsin athletic coaches to sleep simultaneously on the way home from a Milwaukee "W" Club meeting.

### 'Where's Elks' Club?'

His technique for making friends would make Dale Carnegie look like an also-ran, mainly because his approach is so simple.

Whenever he's in a strange place, he just walks up to someone and asks:

"Where's the Elks' Club?"

What a guy!

They may retire him in June or put him "out to pasture," as he terms it, but they'll never forget Uncle Joe.

He's part of Wisconsin tradition.



## Darlington Grads Promote "Career Clinic" Program

HIGH SCHOOL students from Lafayette county came to Darlington, Wis., early in April to get expert advice about their futures in careers and education.

The day-long program, held in the Darlington high school, was called the "Career Clinic," and it featured speakers representing a wide range of trades and professions—the military, agriculture, engineering, medicine, business, law, teaching, nursing, home economics, secretarial work, mechanical trades and beauty culture.

The planning group for the clinic was the Darlington alumni club, whose president is Lyman Hunt, '32. The idea was begun by alumnus Howard Grange, '38, who also was instrumental in organizing the alumni club two years ago.

The Darlington Kiwanis club, of which Hunt and Grange are members, provided financial support for the clinic.

Seven University faculty members participated in the clinic. They were Frank Wilkinson, director of the farm short course; Douglas A. Dixon, counselor on military affairs; Evert Wallenfildt, professor of dairy husbandry; E. R. Shorey of the College of Engineering, and W. D. Knight of the School of Commerce. The keynote address was given by Ed Gibson, field secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni association.

## Green Lake, Shawano Badgers Form Clubs

THE TWO youngest Wisconsin alumni clubs in the world are now those in Badgerland's Green Lake and Shawano counties.

The Shawano county group became official fledgling of the association on April 5 when 70 Badgers gathered in Shawano's Bilmay hotel to adopt a constitution, and elect officers and directors.

Five days later Green Lake county grads launched their organization at Berlin. Held at the Whiting hotel, the first official meeting attracted 48 Badgers, which indicates the fine promotional job done by the committee, composed of Mrs. John Gillett, '34; Mrs. L. J. Walker, '30; Charles Wildermuth, '48; Art Wiesender, '50; Quinn Kolb, '45; Bob Swan, '45, and Mrs. Ed Christenson.

Officers of the Shawano club are Galen D. Winter, '49, president; Dr. H. C. Marsh, '23, vice-president; Dr. F. W. Henke, '42, treasurer; Miss Loretta Iwen, '35, secretary; Louis Cattau, '23, athletic chairman, and Gilbert Muellenbach, '45, scholarship chairman.

John B. Gillett, '34, was named president of the Green Lake group.

Prof. Henry Hill of the University extension history department spoke at the Green Lake meeting, giving an interesting analysis of the relationship of the U.S. to Europe. His remarks stimulated a lengthy question period.

Speaker at Shawano was Ben Rusy of the agricultural extension division, whose masterful story telling was one of the evening's highlights.

The two new clubs bring the total in the state to 38.

## More Founders' Day Highlights Reported

THE MAIL last month produced further details on several Founder's Day meetings around the nation, and the reports served to demonstrate that this

year's crop of anniversary gatherings hit an all-time high in Badger enthusiasm.

## Oshkosh

At Oshkosh, for example, more than 130 alumni joined in the celebration despite bad weather conditions. In fact, the weatherman made it impossible for the honored guest, track star Don Gehrmann, '50, to be there, as his plane was grounded in Milwaukee. But other speakers took up the slack, and the well-planned program came off with an abundance of sparkle.

Speakers were Harold (Bud) Foster, head Badger basketball coach, Ed Gibson, field secretary of the alumni association, and John Berge, the association's executive secretary. Added program highlights were furnished by the awarding of letters to the Oshkosh high school basketball squad and the introduction of lettermen from the school's track team.

Foster said that "we hope athletic endeavors will match the academic side of the University. We are trying to do a job for the students, the school, the alumni and the state."

Foster awarded the letters to the cage team and commented on movies of Wisconsin games.

A birthday cake for the University's 102 anniversary was presented to Elvin Frazier, whose son, Bruce, was captain of the Oshkosh cagers and an all-conference choice.

Toastmaster was Gene Englund, former Wisconsin basketball star.

The club also named Mrs. Marvin Steen, '35, Paul Nebel, '32, and T. C. Widder, '48, to the board of directors.

## Southern California

A bit of Wisconsin was brought to California by 68 Badgers who attended the meeting of the Southern California club on March 31.

Color slides of the campus were the program feature.

Officers elected for the coming year are Mrs. E. W. Riggert, '23, president; Christopher Hendra, '23, vice-president; Mrs. Herman Hendrickson, '26, secretary, and Ralph Williams, '45, treasurer.

New members of the board of directors are Hendra, Melvin Hass, '16, and Gwen Baker.

## Northern California

The annual Founders' Day election of the Northern California club produced these officers: Jalmar A. Skogstrom, '26, president; Anthony E. O'Brien, '29, vice-president; Pat O'Dea,

'00, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harold Ellis, '28, recording secretary, and Edwin J. Collins, '38, treasurer.

New members of the club's board of directors are Collins, Carl Hoppe, '37, and Mrs. Gordon Murray, '31.

### Rhinelanders

The political maneuverings of Congress were outlined by Prof. Ralph K. Huitt of the University political science department at a Founders' Day meeting of Oneida county alumni, held in Rhinelanders late in April.

Prof. Huitt told the 30 grads attending about the complicated political alliances that some congressmen must contend with, including pressure from the home district, political parties and special interests. Considerable maneuvering is necessary, he said, to pass legislation through the house of representatives.

A three-member committee was appointed by the group to form an active club in the county. Committee members are Earl Korth, '24, Mrs. Grafton Berry, '46, and Mrs. Raymond Barnowsky, '34, all of Rhinelanders.

Alumni from Lake Tomahawk, Crandon and Rhinelanders were present. Entertainment was provided by Miss Carolyn Hoglund, vocal director at Rhinelanders high school.

The meeting was supervised by Miss Pat Muller, '50.

### Chicago Alumnae Hold Fund Raising Meeting

THE ANNUAL Kathryn Turney Garten book review meeting was held on May 9 by the Chicago alumnae club. The purpose was to raise funds for scholarship and philanthropic projects, and tickets were sold at \$1.50 apiece.

After the regular meeting, which featured a typically delightful review by Mrs. Garten, the group held a cocktail party at the Congress hotel.

### West Virginia Group Hears Professor Witte

MEMBERS OF the Wisconsin Club of West Virginia University met on April 13 to honor Professor E. E. Witte, chairman of the UW economics department, who was on the West Virginia campus to address the first annual labor conference, sponsored by that school's departments of political science and economics and business administration, and the college of law.

Professor Witte told the group about the building program on the UW campus and outlined developments in graduate work.

Profs. W. W. Armentrout, '25, and E. O. Roberts, '29, made arrangements for the meeting. Armentrout is president of the West Virginia club.

### 300 Attend Dance Held By Oshkosh Alumni Club

LARGE RED balloons and Big 10 pennants formed the setting for 300 guests at a dance held recently by the Oshkosh alumni club.

The balloons, suspended from the ceiling in a large paper container, were released at midnight. One contained two tickets for the homecoming game next fall, and the winners in the scramble were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Levitas, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leibenson. They will see the game from the 50 yard line.

Chairmen for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Hotaling. Russell Williams pronounced the dance a financial success. Funds will be used to establish a semester scholarship for Oshkosh high school students.

### Six Towns Represented At Waupaca County Meet

THE APRIL meeting of the Waupaca county club, held in Weyauwega, attracted Badgers from six towns. In addition to the host community, people

came from Waupaca, Fremont, New London, Clintonville and Manawa.

The club has gained a reputation for requiring short speeches, and this meeting served to enhance that reputation. Club directors were introduced and talked very briefly. Then the main speaker, John Hickman of the University athletic department, spoke for nine minutes on how the faculty and the athletic department work together on athletes' eligibility.

The members kept him on his feet for a considerably longer period, however, with their usual stimulating question period.

Promoters for the meeting were Potter Hutchinson, '34, and Milton Farber, '26. Richard E. Johnson, '37, club president, acted as master of ceremonies.

### Dean Elwell Visits Badgers in Atlanta

DEAN AND MRS. F. H. Elwell were guests of the Atlanta, Ga., club recently. About 30 alumni attended the meeting and heard the head of the University's School of Commerce describe current developments on the campus.

William Brusse, '17, was elected club president at a business session following Dean Elwell's talk.



A HIGHLIGHT of the recent Founders' Day meeting of the Oshkosh club was the awarding of letters to members of the high school basketball team, guests at the banquet. In the above picture Harold (Bud) Foster, UW basketball coach, who presented the letters, gives a monogram to Bruce Frazier, an all-conference guard. Oshkosh Coach Ed Hall is at the left and Gene Englund, former University cage star who was toastmaster for the affair, is between Foster and Frazier.

## 47 Beaver Dam Grads Organize Alumni Club

AN ALUMNI club was officially organized in Beaver Dam on April 30 when 47 Badgers met to adopt a constitution and elect a board of directors.

Directors of the new club are Mrs. William Seefeldt, '28; Mrs. Roger Bender, '41; Judge Henry Gergen, '42; Rollie Roedl, '21; Ron Nord, '50, and Eugene Halker, '49.

Officers named by the board are Halker, president; Nord, vice-president; Mrs. Bender, treasurer, and Mrs. Seefeldt, secretary.

Kenneth LeCount, '30, was chairman of the meeting and Eric Becker, '47, served as toastmaster.

Substituting for Prof. William Sarles, who was unable to talk to the group because of illness, Ed Gibson, association field secretary, answered questions about current campus problems.

Music was provided by a male quartet from Wayland academy. The club members did their bit musically by singing "Varsity" and "On Wisconsin."

## Fitzpatrick New Club President at Madison

LAWRENCE J. Fitzpatrick recently was named president of the Madison alumni club by its board of directors.

Other officers are Mrs. Mary Sayle Tegge, vice-president; Mrs. Wade Plater, secretary, and Mrs. O. C. Fox, treasurer.

New directors of the club are John Jamieson, Walter Ela and Mrs. Plater.

## 1950 Football Films Made Big Hit With Alumni Groups

THAT THE last Wisconsin football season was a happy one has been reflected in many ways since last September, and one of the best reflections was the enthusiasm alumni groups over the state showed for films of the games.

Distribution of the films, which in recent years has become one of the most popular of the Alumni Association's services, received a more hearty reception than ever before.

Ed Gibson, field secretary of the Alumni Association, had charge of 60 showings of various films. These showings included 30 alumni groups, 22 high school football squads and assemblies and nine other groups such as Rotary and Lions clubs.

A total of 13 promotional areas where no active clubs existed were serviced by the films.

## Badger Bookshelf

**A ROMANCE IN RESEARCH—The life of Charles F. Burgess.** By Alexander McQueen, with a technical appendix by Oliver W. Storey. (Instruments Publishing Co., 1951. \$6.)

A BIOGRAPHY of Charles F. Burgess (BS, '95, D. Sch., '26) which tells the story of his career as a student, teacher, researcher and industrialist. Following his graduation in '95, Burgess was a member of the faculty for 18 years, resigning in 1913 to devote full time to his commercial laboratories.

This biography records the life of the many-sided Burgess who started work for 10 cents an hour in a Cleveland factory and became one of America's outstanding industrialists. Of special interest to alumni are the frequent references to prominent Badgers who were students in Burgess' classes or worked with him in his various enterprises; also his faculty associates—Louis Kahlenberg, Bennie Snow, Dugald Jackson, William Hotchkiss, Otto Kowalke and many others.

Included is a technical appendix by O. W. Storey, '10, who worked with Burgess for 40 years as a student, friend and business associate. Storey is one of the five engineers who were cited for outstanding accomplishment in their fields at the third annual Engineers' Day dinner in Madison on May 14.

**AIRWAYS ABROAD.** By Henry Ladd Smith. (The University of Wisconsin Press, 1950; pp. 355. \$4.)

**AUTHORED BY** Prof. Henry Ladd Smith, University professor of Journalism, "Airways Abroad" is the story of America's merchant air fleet and of the men who pioneered world air routes.

Professor Smith hangs his discussion on a backdrop of international cooperation and points out that international air commerce was one of the first post-war problems to be solved. As he says in the preface:

"This is of particular significance, not only to transportation but to those who need encouragement in solving problems of world peace . . . It gave us a case history of how nations of the world could learn to

work together with a considerable degree of harmony."

Pan American airways, because of its pioneering and promotion of international air commerce, plays the principal role in the book. The fast-moving story recounts how coveted routes were obtained, discusses government support and government policies pertaining to international cooperation.

"Airways Abroad" is Smith's second book on aviation. His first, "Airways," was published in 1942 and described aviation within the U. S.

The author's interest in aviation dates back some 25 years. During his wartime navy career he flew more than 150,000 air miles; he now holds a commercial pilot's license.

**NAPOLEONIC PROPAGANDA.** By Robert B. Holtman. (Louisiana State University Press, 1950; pp. 272. \$4.)

THIS PROBABLY is the first book which deals entirely with how Napoleon used propaganda to accomplish his military and political ends.

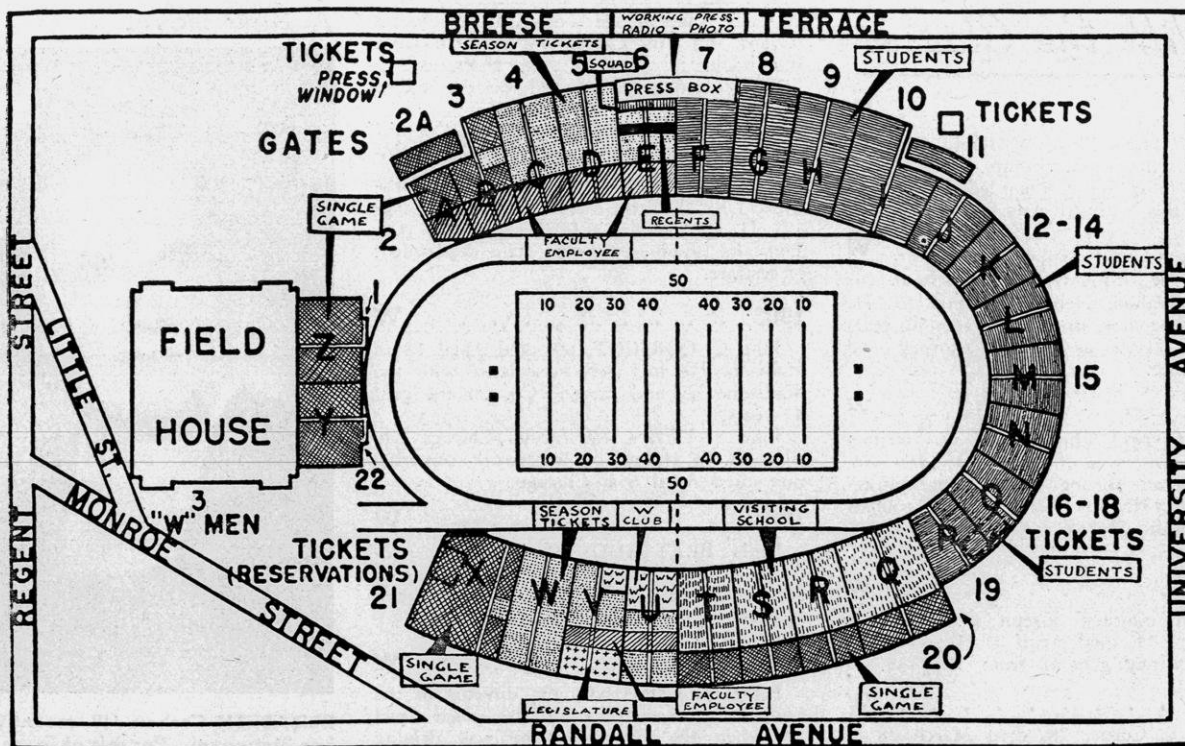
Written in the manner of a textbook, and utilizing elaborate footnotes, it is a comprehensive and scholarly product which accomplishes well what it sets out to do.

In reading Professor Holtman's description of Napoleon's propaganda tricks, one cannot help but conclude that the devices now being used by Russia and her cohorts are actually old stuff.

But it is pointed out that Napoleon borrowed many ideas from his predecessors in the quest for power, merely adding the touch of an accomplished showman and strategist.

It is unlikely that Napoleon ever has been equalled as a master of mass psychology, so often seen in our time. Certainly Holtman's book indicates clearly that Napoleon was as concerned with his propaganda as he was with his military campaigns.

It would be interesting to see what Napoleon could do along propaganda lines with modern communication facilities at his disposal. It has been said that Napoleon did not have the kind of voice which would sound pleasant via radio, but he still might make our contemporary dictators look pale in the matter of swaying people's minds.



July 15 Deadline for . . .

## Football Ticket Applications

By WILLIAM H. ASPINWALL  
Business Manager of Athletics

WITH the new seats on the north end of the Stadium nearing completion, the Wisconsin athletic department is assured of a capacity of some 51,000 seats for the 1951 season.

The construction begun last summer with the hope of completion for the 1950 season, but it was delayed because of the hold-up on structural steel. The addition will complete the horseshoe with seats at the same height all around the Stadium.

Although no side seats have been added, the addition will provide high seats which will give spectators a better over-all view of the field. Additional rest rooms, concession stands and first aid stations are also provided under the new structure. Stairways will admit spectators to the stands, and eventually it will be possible to walk completely around the Stadium on the inside from one end, section A, to the other, section X. An enclosing wall will not be constructed under present plans.

There are still only 18,000 seats between the goal lines, and these seats are allotted to students, faculty and employees on a lottery basis; to alumni

association members, to past-season ticket holders who have ordered season tickets in consecutive years, to visiting teams, to Regents, the Board of Visitors, legislative W men and the general public.

Season ticket holders are given preference in seating assignments. Persons who order consecutively year after year are assigned to their same location, or an improved one wherever possible. After all season ticket holders are assigned, individual orders are then processed with preference going to W men, alumni association members, alumni and the general public, in that order.

Alumni association members and past season ticket holders must place their order by July 15 to insure preference handling. Because of the rush of mail, it is necessary to set an early deadline to complete filling of all orders before September 1, which makes it possible to place the remaining tickets on open sale.

As is the case with teams visiting Madison, the athletic department is allotted 3,000 seats between the goal lines

when Wisconsin is meeting an opponent away from home. Additional seats may be obtained, but the home school is obliged to send not more than the stated number between the goal lines. With the number of groups—students, W men, Regents, alumni association members, etc.—to be taken care of in the assignment of seats, this presents a difficult problem for many off-campus games.

Application blanks will be addressed for alumni association members by the association and will be mailed out by the athletic department in late June. On receipt of your blank, you may place your order for any or all games on the Wisconsin schedule both at home and away. Bear in mind that the blank with check attached must be mailed by July 15 to insure preference.

In ordering tickets, it is advisable to mark location as "best available," since if you specify either the east or west side you will be assigned seats in that location, if available, even though better seats can be furnished on the other side.



## ★ With the Classes

1889 . . . . . W

Architect Frank Lloyd WRIGHT has been chosen as the contemporary artist "who would be most highly regarded in the year 2000" by the National Arts foundation.

1894 . . . . . W

Charles H. SLAMA, 80, died at his home in Wahoo, Nebr., on April 15. He had practiced law in Wahoo for 50 years and had served as county attorney and county judge.

1897 . . . . . W

H. T. (Fergy) FERGUSON was written up in a recent issue of *The North American Curling News* as one of the "sparkplugs" of his club. He was formerly chief counsel for the Public Service commission in Madison.

1898 . . . . . W

Madison attorney Joseph G. HIRSCHBERG, Sr., 74, died April 1. He served as deputy attorney general from 1933-35.

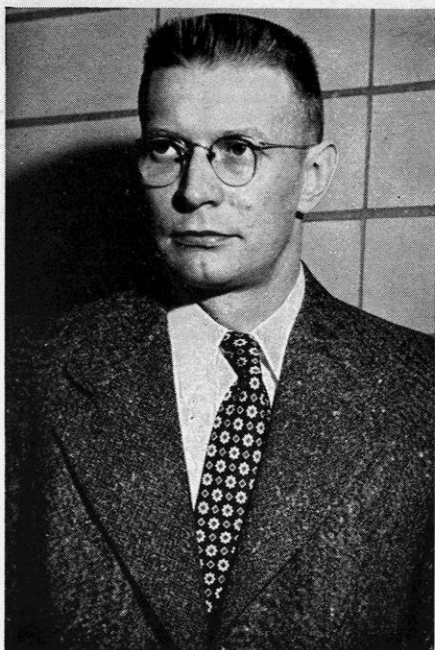
1899 . . . . . W

Alfred T. Curtis, 78, died March 28 at Oshkosh. He had practiced law in Madison for the past 20 years.

1901 . . . . . W

Clarence E. MACARTNEY, well-known minister and author in Pittsburgh, Pa., will publish his latest book, "Chariots of Fire,"

### Pharmacology Chief



DR. J. W. Stutzman, Ph.D. '41, recently joined the research staff of the Smith, Kline & French laboratories, Philadelphia pharmaceutical firm, as head of the pharmacology section. Dr. Stutzman was formerly an assistant professor of physiology at the University.

in early summer. He is also completing "Grant and His Captains," his fifth Civil War book.

Word has been received of the recent death of Harry W. HIBBARD.

1902 . . . . . W

Mrs. Myrtle MacIver (Myrtle N. MORRISSEY), 73, died March 30 in Washington, D. C. She was a former Madison resident and employee of the state department of welfare.

1903 . . . . . W

John C. CORSCOT, 69, died April 18 in Madison. He had been associated with the Madison Gas and Electric Co. for the past 47 years.

John S. DEAN, 69, former Chicago city engineer in charge of waterwork construction, died April 6 at Chicago.

1904 . . . . . W

Della BRATTRUD, 64, died very suddenly on April 14 at her home in Madison. She had been employed at the state board of health.

1905 . . . . . W

Percy M. CUSHING, 66, director of the Long Island Retriever club, was killed April 15 when the automobile he was driving plunged through the railing of a bridge at West Hampton, N. Y. He was employed by Hendrickson & Co., New York brokers.

Lutheran missionary Rev. A. E. GUNDERSON, 73, died at his home in Minneapolis. He was a former missionary to the Sudan in Africa.

1906 . . . . . W

Dr. Martin H. HAERTEL, 74, died March 16 at White Hall sanitarium. He was a former secretary of the University of Wisconsin faculty and was representative of the Hardwood Distillation Industries.

1908 . . . . . W

Dr. William LEISERSON, former chairman of the national railway mediation board, heads the three-member fact-finding panel recently named by Economic Stabilizer Eric A. Johnston. Lloyd K. GARRISON, ex-dean of the UW Law School, is also a member of the panel.

1909 . . . . . W

Ralph G. KETTERER, 65, died Feb. 24. He was a partner in the Fennimore Finance Co.

A letter from California tells us of the death of Ethel R. BURNHAM of Los Angeles.

1910 . . . . . W

Reuben N. TRANE and Oliver W. STOREY were among the engineers and industrialists cited for outstanding accomplishments at the third annual Engineers' Day at the University. Trane is one of the founders of the Trane Co. of La Crosse. Storey is director and secretary of the Burgess Cellulose Co. and consultant for the Burgess Battery Co. in Chicago.

1911 . . . . . W

New York insurance man Clifford L. McMILLEN, 61, died April 11 at his home.

## A New Novel



ELIZABETH Corbett, '10, recently finished her 31st novel, "Portrait of Isabelle," published by the J. B. Lippincott Co. A native of Wisconsin, Mrs. Corbett graduated from the University with Phi Beta Kappa honors. Her main ambition was to become a novelist.

He had been general agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. in New York.

Dr. William HYDE, 65, died Mar. 27 in Madison.

1912 . . . . . W

Dr. Elmer H. HUGHES, head of the division of animal industry, university of California, died April 16.

Roland F. COERPER, 62, died suddenly April 6 at Orlando, Fla. Burial was in Milwaukee. He is survived by his wife, Alice Ringling North, and three sons.

1913 . . . . . W

Former Janesville city manager Henry TRAXLER was honored by the city's residents recently. He has retired and will move to California, but will serve the city as an absentee consultant.

U. W. biochemist William H. PETERSON has received a special service citation for research accomplishments. The award was presented at the American Chemical society's annual meeting in Cleveland, Ohio. He has done work in silage production and preservation.

Milwaukee attorney Omar T. McMAHON, 62, died April 19 in Milwaukee. He was an assistant city attorney.

1914 . . . . . W

Mrs. Lohra STEENSLAND Davies has resigned as executive secretary of the Dane county Red Cross chapter. She has held the position since 1936.

William A. BROYLES is professor of agricultural education at Berry College, Mt. Berry, Ga.

The Walter POWELL Agency of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., Atlanta, Ga., celebrated its 25th anniversary on May 1st. Powell, for many years a prominent figure in athletics, became an insurance agent in Atlanta in 1922 and in 1926 was made general agent in Georgia for John Hancock.

**1915 . . . . . W**

Harry J. KOCH has just been promoted to Captain in the U. S. Naval Reserve. He is head of a reserve unit in New York and is a broker for Kinney & Co. in New York City.

Capt. Joseph W. BOLLENBECK has been chosen first commander of the newly organized Madison chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars.

**1916 . . . . . W**

Dr. Arnold JACKSON, Madison, is the new president of the Wisconsin Surgical society. He will be in Europe during May to address medical groups in Paris and Florence, Italy.

Alexander F. (Casey) JONES has been elected president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. Jones is with the *Syracuse Herald-Journal*.

Walter J. HODGKINS has been named chairman of the board of the Lake Superior District Power Co.

Joseph CARSON was chosen president of the Midwest Curling association at its annual meeting in February.

**1917 . . . . . W**

James E. HARDY, Jr., died of a heart attack on Feb. 27.

**1918 . . . . . W**

Mrs. Dolores Richards BEAR, 55, died Feb. 18 at Astoria, Ore.

Mrs. Fred Wylie (Amanda PARKER) has returned to Madison. She is living at 173 N. Prospect Ave.

**1919 . . . . . W**

The Most Rev. Aloysius MUENCH was recently appointed apostolic nuncio to the government of Western Germany. He is the first American to be accredited as a diplomat of the Holy See.

**1920 . . . . . W**

Frederic MARCH opened April 2nd at New York's Coronet theater in Lillian Hellman's new play "The Autumn Garden." He recently received the National Collegiate Players' 1951 citation as the actor "making the greatest contribution to the American theater in 1950."

An article in a recent issue of Reader's Digest featured Dr. Otto STADER of Ardmore, Pa. He is practicing veterinarian who has become quite famous for inventing a useful household item called "Alert".

**1921 . . . . . W**

Dr. Glenn L. JENKINS is the co-author of a new text on pharmaceutical compound and dispensing, "The Art of Compounding." He is dean of the School of Pharmacy at Purdue university.

Donald I. BOHN has been awarded the Benjamin G. Lamme gold medal by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Bohn, who is chief electrical engineer of the Aluminum Company of America, won this

**Research Down Under**



**DR. FREDERICK D. Kershner, Jr., MA '39, assistant professor of history at Ohio university, recently was awarded a Fulbright grant for lecturing and research in Australia for the 1951-52 Australian school year. While in Australia, he will be attached to the University of Sydney. His research project is "A History of American Influence in Australia."**

honor for his pioneering development of electrical equipment for controlling rectifying systems in the production of aluminum.

**1922 . . . . . W**

Robert J. CURRY and Mrs. J. M. Studebaker III were married April 1 in South Bend, Ind.

**One of Top 10**



**DR. PHILIP M. West, Ph.D. '39, recently was named one of the 10 outstanding men of 1950 by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce. Dr. West, who lives in Los Angeles, was honored for his research in the field of cancer causes and treatment.**

James M. SCHWENTKER died March 27 in Evansville, Ind.

Helen R. STEDMAN, 52, died June 26, 1950, at Waupaca.

**1924 . . . . . W**

Walter KUENZLI writes us that he has moved to Cincinnati, where he is assistant to the director of appliance engineering at the Crosley division of the AVCO Manufacturing Corp.

Clarence H. LORIG was cited for outstanding accomplishments in engineering and industrial circles at the third annual Engineers' Day at the University. He is assistant director of Battelle Memorial Institute in Columbus, Ohio.

Edwin F. NELSON was recently honored for his 25 years of service with the Universal Oil Products Co., Chicago. He is vice-president of the company.

**1925 . . . . . W**

Rev. Walter K. MORLEY has accepted a post as Episcopal chaplain at Florida State university, Tallahassee, Fla.

Oshkosh teacher Edna KRATSCH has been presented the Luther Gulick award, the highest recognition given adult workers by the Camp Fire Girls.

Mrs. Henry Ahrnsbrak, 47, (Mildred ELSER) died April 23 in Milwaukee.

Prof. Harvey SORUM has been appointed to the Wisconsin Union council, the governing body of the Memorial Union.

**1928 . . . . . W**

The new mayor of Madison is George J. FORSTER. He had been acting city manager since Aug. 1, 1950.

Robert H. KASISKA has been appointed assistant district attorney of Sauk county.

**1929 . . . . . W**

Clifton FOSS is chief engineer and vice president of the Arma Corp. in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Bernadine FLYNN now stars in "Hawkins Falls Pop. 6200," a television program. She is well known for her radio work in "Vic and Sade."

**1930 . . . . . W**

Dr. Emanuel R. PIORE has been named deputy chief of research and chief scientist of the office of naval research at Great Lakes, Ill.

Frances PROCHEP and Arthur Imerti were married Mar. 25th and are living in New York City.

Col. and Mrs. Lydon BRIGGS, Heidelberg, Germany, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Anne.

Walter H. TACKE, Milwaukee, has been appointed expressway engineer for the city.

Paul M. HERZOG has been elected one of three new vice-presidents of the Harvard Alumni association. He is chairman of the National Labor Relations board, Washington.

**1931 . . . . . W**

The new mayor of Sheboygan is Edward SCHMIDT. He was formerly city attorney.

Paul J. OLSON will be the new principal of the Midvale elementary school to be opened next fall in Madison.

Claude S. HOLLOWAY has established an independent consulting service on government price control compliance in Madison.

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Interviews arranged in your city

## 1934 . . . . . W

Mrs. Harmon Duncombe (Virginia COL-  
LINS) has been appointed assistant general  
counsel in charge of legal work at the atomic  
energy commission's operations office in New  
York.

Daniel DEWEY is living in Berkeley,  
Calif., where he is headmaster of the Anna  
Head school.

Robert E. ENGELKE is the new justice  
of the peace in West Bend.

Former crew coach, ALAN W. (Skip)  
WALZ, is now manager of technical person-  
nel for the Arma Corp. in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Raymond J. KASISKA, 50, Sauk county  
district attorney, died April 20 at his home  
in Baraboo.

John VAN KOERT is the designer of  
"Contour," the new sterling silver flatware  
pattern. It is probably the first truly con-  
temporary American pattern which has ever  
been designed from scratch for mass pro-  
duction. It was selected for the Good Design  
exhibit in Chicago's Merchandise Mart.

## 1935 . . . . . W

Walter P. LEWISOHN is president of  
Cinavision Inc., a film company in New  
York City.

Wilson D. MICHELL is now chief geol-  
ogist for the Reynolds Jamaica Mines, Ltd.,  
Jamaica, B.W.I.

Myron W. KRUEGER has been elected  
director of the Raymond Concrete Pile Co.,  
New York City. He is also treasurer of the  
firm.

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produced in black with light mahog-  
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for all smokers . . . at exceptional prices.  
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## 1936 . . . . . W

Mr. and Mrs. Hibberd KLINE, Jr. (Caryl  
MORSE) announced the birth of a son,  
Wayne Morse Kline, on March 19. Mrs.  
Kline is a sister of Senator Wayne Morse  
and was president of the class of 1936.

Maj. and Mrs. Vincent HACK are now  
living in Washington, D. C. They were  
formerly in Tokyo, Japan, where he was a  
bacteriologist with the General Medical Lab-  
oratory.

Dr. Roy A. BOWERS has been appointed  
dean of the Rutgers university College of  
Pharmacy. He is dean of the College of Phar-  
macy at the University of New Mexico.

## 1937 . . . . . W

Marshall B. HANKS has been appointed  
a member of the advertising council of the  
National Machine Tool Builders association.  
He is the advertising manager of the Gisholt  
Machine Co. in Madison.

JAMES HORAN is the postmaster at  
Friendship. He also practices law there.

One of the 15 annual awards for distin-  
guished service in American journalism has  
been given Jack KRUEGER, radio news  
editor of WTMJ and WTMJ-TV. Sigma  
Delta Chi professional journalism fraternity,  
gave the award for coverage of the North-  
west Airlines plane crash in Lake Michigan.

John E. DIETRICH, associate professor of  
speech, was the director of the 1951 Hares-  
foot show, "Good News."

Edwin WIRKA, 39, well known Madison  
pharmacist, died April 5 in Madison.

Mrs. William H. Clark (Rosemary DUD-  
LEY) was featured in a seven page article  
in the March 31st *Saturday Evening Post*. She  
is the operator of an interior decorating busi-  
ness in New York.

Albert A. WEINER and Arnold M.  
MAYER, '43, are members of a new ac-  
counting firm in Milwaukee, Mayer, Weiner,  
Lewis and Co.

J. D. WESTRA has been elected president  
of the Madison Association of Accident and  
Health Underwriters.

Mrs. Richard TESCHNER (Joy GRIES-  
BACH) was recently elected trustee of the  
village of Whitefish Bay. She is the first  
woman to hold the post.

## 1932 . . . . . W

The Rev. Dr. Morris WEE has accepted  
a temporary assignment as traveling secretary  
for the World's Student Christian Fellow-  
ship. He has been granted a leave of ab-  
sence as president of Carthage college.

Prof. Robert F. FUELLEMAN, 56, died  
April 6 at his home in Urbana, Ill. He was  
professor of crop production in the Uni-  
versity of Illinois agronomy department.

Prof. Harold ENGEL spoke at the Uni-  
versity club recently on his study in the  
Philippines. He was there on a Fulbright  
research scholarship.

## 1933 . . . . . W

The first mayor of the new city of Glen-  
dale in Milwaukee county is Gerald J.  
KENEHAN, an attorney.

William G. HOTTENSEN, president of  
the W. M. Bell Co., Milwaukee, was mar-  
ried on Feb. 15 to Miss Gertrude Zwiebel.

Frank FOGO, 59, well known Richland  
Center lawyer, drowned April 17 in the  
Wisconsin river.

The role of Willie in the movie "Up  
Front" is played by former Haresfoot man  
Tom Ewell. He was S. Yewell TOMPKINS  
while at the University.

**1938 . . . . . W**

Dr. Richard MARCUS has been awarded a \$30,000 research grant by the John and Mary Markle foundation. He is an assistant professor at the University of Illinois.

Edwin KLASSY and Caroline ROLPH, '44, were married March 31 at Monticello. They are living in New Glarus where he teaches agriculture at the high school.

**1939 . . . . . W**

Otto H. ENGENDORFF has been appointed deputy to the Wyoming state agricultural commissioner.

James E. PRYOR and Doris Rechcygl, '40, were married June 4, 1949. They are living in Minneapolis where he is controller for the Lindsay Bros. Co.

G. Helmer BAKKE has been elected to the Wisconsin assembly to represent Dunn county. He is filling an unexpired term.

Brad TOWLE is a navigator for Trans-World airlines in the international division and makes weekly trips to Rome, Paris and London.

Mrs. Elizabeth SCHADAUER Phelan presented a recital at the New Jersey College for Women recently. She lives in Hoboken, N. J.

John C. BUTLER has been recalled to active duty with the air force. He has been assistant public relations director of the Beech Aircraft Corp. in Wichita, Kan.

**1940 . . . . . W**

Edward W. MILL, who has been in the Far East for 2½ years, recently visited Manila, Hongkong and Bangkok. He is the principal officer and American consul at Surabaya, Indonesia.

Lt. Commander and Mrs. Robert J. GREGORY (Edith TORKELESON) announce the birth of a daughter, Jo Ann, on March 17 at Tokyo, Japan.

Robert G. WARNEK lives in Honolulu where he is transmission and protection engineer with the Mutual Telephone Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph GROSCHE, '41 (Eleanor TORGERSON) have a son, Kim Jonathan, born in April 1950 at La Crescenta, Calif.

**1941 . . . . . W**

Capt. and Mrs. Charles GROS and son, Chuckie, are now living in Munich, Germany.

Louis FALLIGANT, president and director of the Pressure Products Corp., has moved his plant from Chicago to Edgerton, Wis. He manufactures a blow torch for the automotive field and is planning a smaller one for home use.

John O. MILLER has been appointed personnel director for the Farmers Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. in Madison.

Joe PAPARA is now on the sports staff of the Wausau Record-Herald.

Carl JOHNSON has resigned as Eau Claire county agricultural agent and plans to continue his radio program, "The Country Journal," under the sponsorship of Doughboy Industries, Inc. of New Richmond.

Will SCHOLZ is now with the Ethel Merman show, "Call Me Madam." For the past year he was with Jean Arthur in "Peter Pan."

Robert J. HAZELBERG, 36, died of a heart attack on Jan. 8. He was the on-the-job training instructor for the Felch Veterans' institute at Sagola, Mich.

**1942 . . . . . W**

George TIETJEN married Corinne Didier on March 26 in Milwaukee.

Ralph ZAUN and Lillian Laubenstein were married Sept. 30, 1950, at Grafton. He is assistant cashier at the Grafton State Bank.

**1943 . . . . . W**

Elliott STARKS has been appointed acting art director of the Wisconsin Union.

Dr. Emerson C. SHUCK has been elected a member of the executive committee of the midwest conference on graduate study and research. He is dean of the graduate school at Bowling Green university.

Robin STEUSSY has been transferred from the state department in Washington to Meshed, capital of Khurasan province, Iran, where he will be principal officer.



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Woven in pure silk, these University mascot ties have great popular appeal. Besides Bucky, we have Northwestern's Wildcat, Yale's Bulldog, Princeton's Tiger, Minnesota's Gopher, Michigan's Wolverine, Notre Dame's Irish Terrier, and Dartmouth's Indian. All in the proper school colors, of course . . . Bucky is in white on a Cardinal background. They are good looking ties in any event, \$3.50.

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Gene F. SEEHAFER is co-author of the first book on television as an advertising medium. He is assistant professor of advertising at the University of Minnesota.

Capt. James RIFLEMAN, who enlisted in the Army in 1942, recently recruited a platoon of behind-the-lines soldiers, including cooks, clerks, and mechanics, from the 15th infantry regiment's headquarters and took a hill from infiltrating North Koreans.

New county dairy agent in Manitowoc county is Norbert E. BRANDT. He has been county farm instructor for World War II veterans.

Fond du Lac's Dr. John C. McCULLOUGH is one of the first doctors to report for active duty under the government's new special military registry program for physicians.

**1944 . . . . . W**

Dr. Harold B. HALEY, Jr. is completing a fellowship at Peter Brigham hospital at Harvard university. He has just been awarded a Damon Runyon scholarship which will provide for another year of study.

Walter and Louise (SHULTIS) HIRCHERT are living in Green Bay, where he works for the Kraft Food Co.

Helen ASCHBACHER has accepted a position as cultural teacher of adults in Mexico City. These centers are maintained by the U. S. government in practically all Latin American countries.

Thomas J. THOMPSON is now associated with Atty. Maynard Berglund in Superior.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter CANNIZZO are living in Lexington, Ky. He is on the faculty of the University of Kentucky.

James S. ENTRINGER and Ann Vickerman were married March 31 in Milton Junction. They will reside in Milwaukee.

Arnold ERICSEN married June Spalding on Feb. 24. He is a patent attorney for the Line Material Co. in Milwaukee.

Thomas E. SPIECE, 31, died April 3. He was an artist for Advertising Creations in Madison.

**1945 . . . . . W**

Jean Galloway and Dr. Norman ERICKSON were married March 31 in Fond du Lac. They are now living in Chicago.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles KLOSTERMAN are now in Joliet, Ill., where he is pastor of a Methodist church.

Dr. Irvin BECKER and Margery Heilbronner were married July 17, 1950, in Milwaukee. They are living in Milwaukee.

Eileen MARTINSON is living in Paris and writing radio scripts and articles for the Marshall Plan and UNESCO.

Josephine OSTERHOUDT, 40, died Dec. 5. She was a bacteriologist at Loyola university in Chicago.

**1946 . . . . . W**

Lt. Commander and Mrs. Wilton BAECHLER, '48 (Inge CARSTENS) are now at Indian Head, Md. He had been intruding in the School of Commerce at the University, but was recalled to active service with the navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell White (Meredith Kay MESSMAN) announce the birth of Wendy, born April 5 at Los Angeles, Calif.

Harland EVERSON publisher of the Deerfield Index has purchased an interest in the *Edgerton Reporter*.

Roger STEINER is pastor of three Methodist churches near Putnam Valley, N. Y.

Lucille E. BESTUL and Robert FULLER, '50, were married April 14 at Madison.

Carl RUNGE has been appointed to the Wisconsin Union council, top governing body of the Memorial Union.

Dorothy Jean BAILEY and Charles Edward McFarland, ex '50, were married in De Pere on Feb. 11 and are now living there.

**1947 . . . . . W**

Marilyn MOEVS and Raymond HELMINIAK, '49, were married March 24 in Milwaukee.

Morris DUMOFF is now in the department of bacteriology and parasitology at the University of Arkansas, Little Rock, Ark.

Carl D. GUTSCHE has been promoted to associate professor of chemistry at Washington university, St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Morton Rosenbaum (Doris KOEHN) is a physician at Mendota State hospital in Madison.

Clyde ROSELLEN is a plant metallurgist in the parts division of the Reynolds Metals Co. in Louisville, Ky.

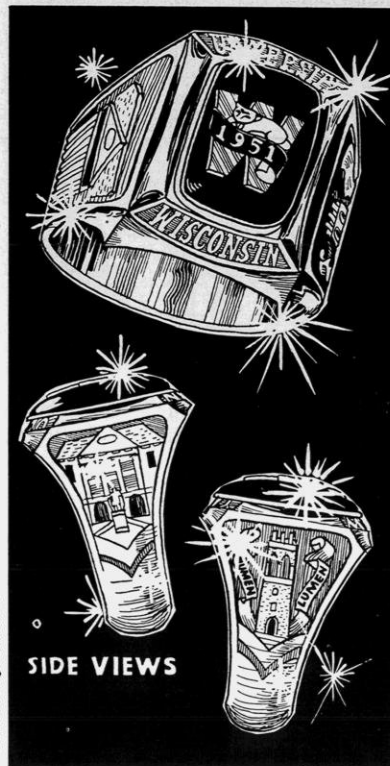
Oliver Earl MOTHS and Patricia McDonald were married Dec. 2, 1950, at Mil-

# Sparkling News

## OFFICIAL WISCONSIN RINGS

Now is the time to order your Wisconsin ring. Choice of silver or 10K gold . . . ruby onyx stone. Prices (which have not changed): \$16.80 to \$29.10, including tax. Fraternity or sorority crests available at no extra cost.

For further information and order blank write the Wisconsin Student Association, Memorial Union, Madison 6.



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**ALUMNI**

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waukee. He is a sales engineer for the Krueger Heating Co. in Milwaukee.

Raoul SMITH is a field engineer for the Sperry Gyroscop Corp. in El Paso, Tex.

Former Badger star Walt LAUTENBACH has been appointed manager of the Badger Sports team in the Madison Industrial league.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan BAERNSTEIN (Jean NAU) have twins, Janet Laura and Paul Stephen, born Feb. 7. They are living in Virginia Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay PLYMESSER are living in Des Moines, Iowa, where he is with the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. as staff engineer.

Robert BRIGHAM, '49, and Eugene CALHOUN, '47, have opened a law office in Madison.

Warren JENNERJAHN teaches color and design at Black Mountain college in North Carolina. His work was on display in the Milwaukee public library recently.

James NEWMAN has been awarded a \$1,400 fellowship at Northwestern university for study in the School of Speech.

## 1948 . . . . . W

Earl TRAUT has completed basic flight training at Pensacola and is now at Corpus Christi, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard OSTERHAUT (Janet MAELI, '49) are living in Fargo, North Dakota.

Charlene EDWARDS and Wilhelmina GIESELMANN, '48, are planning a two-month European trip. Both are graduate nurses.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. ESCHE (Marcia SIGGELKOE, '49) have a son, David Owen, born March 6 in La Salle, Ill. Esche is telegraph editor and editorial writer for the *Daily News-Tribune*.

Jeanne BROWN is teen-age program director at the YWCA in Waterloo, Iowa.

Dr. Vernon V. BASS and Lois Main were married in St. Petersburg, Fla., recently. They are living in Washington, D. C.

Wray GEORGE, former Badger football lineman, is coaching at New Glarus high school.

Virginia FREUND and William WIRKA, '49, were married March 31 in Madison. They are living in Minneapolis where he is associated with the Continental Can Co.

Douglas M. HOLCOMB is now head basketball coach at the University of Scranton, Pa.

Lorraine GRESKO is returning home for a two-month leave after being evacuated from Seoul, Korea.

Dr. Glenn L. TAGGART has been named acting chief of the technical collaboration branch of the U. S. department of agriculture.

Howard S. SAND is a draftsman for Allis Chalmers in West Allis.

Donald RATHMANN is now publishing the *Casville American*.

Ensign Franklin PASCHAL, 24, was killed when his navy fighter plane crashed into the East river, New York City.

Jerry G. MINOR and Jacquelin Furth were married Aug. 26, 1950. They are living in Des Moines, Iowa, where he is an assistant manager of the M & M Sales Co.

Ellen Mary MERTZ and Eldred Robinson, Jr., were married April 14 at Oshkosh.

Col. Collins H. FERRIS is commanding the 128th fighter-interceptor wing of the U. S. air forces at Truax field in Madison.

# ★ Madison Memories

. . . from the Alumnus files

**ONE YEAR AGO, June, 1950**—The University graduated 3,706 students at its 97th commencement, an all-time high. A total of 810 graduated with honors . . . The Biology building was renamed Birge hall in honor of Emeritus Prof. Edward A. Birge, who had died early in the month . . . The class of 1925 presented the University with a \$6,000 Steinway grand piano . . . Guy Sundt was appointed athletic director to succeed Harry Stuhldreher.

**FIVE YEARS AGO, June, 1946**—Enrollment at the close of the semester was 14,000, highest in the University's history . . . The senior staff at the University included 604 professors, also a new high . . . The Regents adopted a record budget of \$18,003,363, including \$579,859 for faculty salary increases.

**TEN YEARS AGO, June, 1941**—The University granted 2,000 degrees at its 88th commencement. Honorary degrees were granted to Joseph E. Davies, Dr. Herbert Gasser and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lunt . . . Pres. Dykstra resigned as chairman of the national defense mediation board . . . The faculty gave final approval to a student court . . . A University peace federation disbanded because a Communist minority was "making too much trouble."

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, June, 1926**—The Regents accepted \$101,700 in gifts to the University . . . The annual Class Day was featured by the pipe of peace ceremony and the senior class play . . . Pres. Glenn Frank was given an honorary doctor of laws degree by Northwestern university . . . High honors for scholarship were awarded to 17 members of the graduating class, and honors were awarded to 84.

**FIFTY YEARS AGO, June, 1901**—The senior class play was called "The Professor's Love Story" . . . Almost 300 Badgers attended the annual alumni dinner . . . Gov. Robert M. LaFollette was given an honorary doctor of laws degree . . . Former President John Bascom returned to the campus for the first time since his resignation in 1887. He spoke before a University convocation.

## 1949 . . . . . W

Pricilla PRICE is working as a medical technician in Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane HELMICK, '50 (Audrey SWANSON) are living in Milwaukee. He is awaiting his air force call.

Dorothy ANDERSON is teaching in Middleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald PATOKA (Jean SIGWALT) are living in La Grange, Ill. Mrs. Patoka is continuing with her music work.

In Seat Pleasant, Md., are Mr. and Mrs. Bill DOMANN (Doris ANDERSON). He is attending medical school.

Mr. and Mrs. Arno TESCHENDORF, '50 (Nancy HADDOCK), are living in Rhinelander where he is employed as assistant to the director of the by-products division of the Rhinelander Paper Co.

Pvt. Glenn W. HUEBNER has completed his basic training and is now attending combat crew training school at Randolph air base in Texas.

Don WELLS is editor of a quarterly agricultural research bulletin at the University of Rhode Island, Kingston.

Alfred G. REIMERS is in charge of a mission parish in Woodstock, Ontario, Canada. He was ordained deacon in the church of England on May 20th.

Kenneth POULSEN and Carolyn HERMANSON were married March 24 in Madison. He is field director of the American Shuffleboard leagues, Inc., and sales super-

visor for the Central Equipment Co., of Milwaukee.

Sheldon NEWMAN is attending the Harvard university law school.

Arthur KLEVEN has accepted a position in the advertising department of the J. I. Case Co. in Racine.

Mildred C. SWEETNAM became the bride of Ellis H. Flint on Sept. 17, 1949, in a ceremony at East Troy, Wis. They are now living in Los Angeles, Calif., and announced the birth of a daughter, Marcia Catherine on Dec. 4, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Andrews (Margaret ROTHERMEL) are now living in Kenosha. They were married in February in Menomonee Falls.

Barbara HUGHES has been awarded the Fanny Bullock Workman fellowship for study abroad by Bryn Mawr college. She will study at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens.

Elroy HIRSCH is competing in baseball and track at Baldwin-Wallace college, Berea, Ohio, where he is a senior in physical education.

## 1950 . . . . . W

Raymond WIESNER is now associated with the Theo. Hamm Brewing Co. in St. Paul, Minn.

Roger THIEDE is employed by the General Electric Co. at the Hanford Atomic Energy Works, Richland, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence TUTHILL (Lois BARNES) are living in Schenectady, N. Y., where he is employed by General Electric.



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## Home Economics

(Continued from page 25)

research and extension subjects, and will allow both students and staff members to develop strong fields of specialization.

Because of space limitations, extension personnel could not previously be integrated with the department. These specialists now will be able to add their particular kind of knowledge to the training programs in all four departments.

### 68 Home Agents

It will be a valuable addition. The extension service, started during World War I, has become a state-wide organization which keeps in close contact with thousands of Wisconsin home-makers. Starting with one home agent, located in Marathon county, it now has 68.

With the new wing, home economics will have sufficient space under one roof, making it unnecessary to utilize other campus buildings.

The nursery school, for example, will be in the same building with the rest of the departments for the first time since it was begun in 1926. Presently located in one of the campus temporary buildings, it has had several homes, including the basement of Luther Memorial church.

More emphasis now will be placed on research and graduate work, as the new wing will be devoted entirely to laboratory facilities. There are 35 graduate students in home economics, and it will be possible to greatly increase this number.

Research in home ec is carried on in five fields—nutrition, experimental foods, textiles, child development, and family economics and housing. Work in the first three areas will be aided considerably by the new lab facilities, a far cry from the make-shift labs in which work is being carried on.

### Human Diet Squads

Principle aim of the Wisconsin researchers is to provide answers to problems which have a direct economic effect on the people of the state. Why, for instance, does some lard made in Wisconsin homes turn rancid in hot weather? The home economics laboratories will provide an answer, and it will mean dollars and cents to housewives.

An interesting aspect of nutrition research is the use of human diet squads to determine the needs of average persons and the effects of certain foods. Animals are used for tests at most universities, but Wisconsin has gone one step further.