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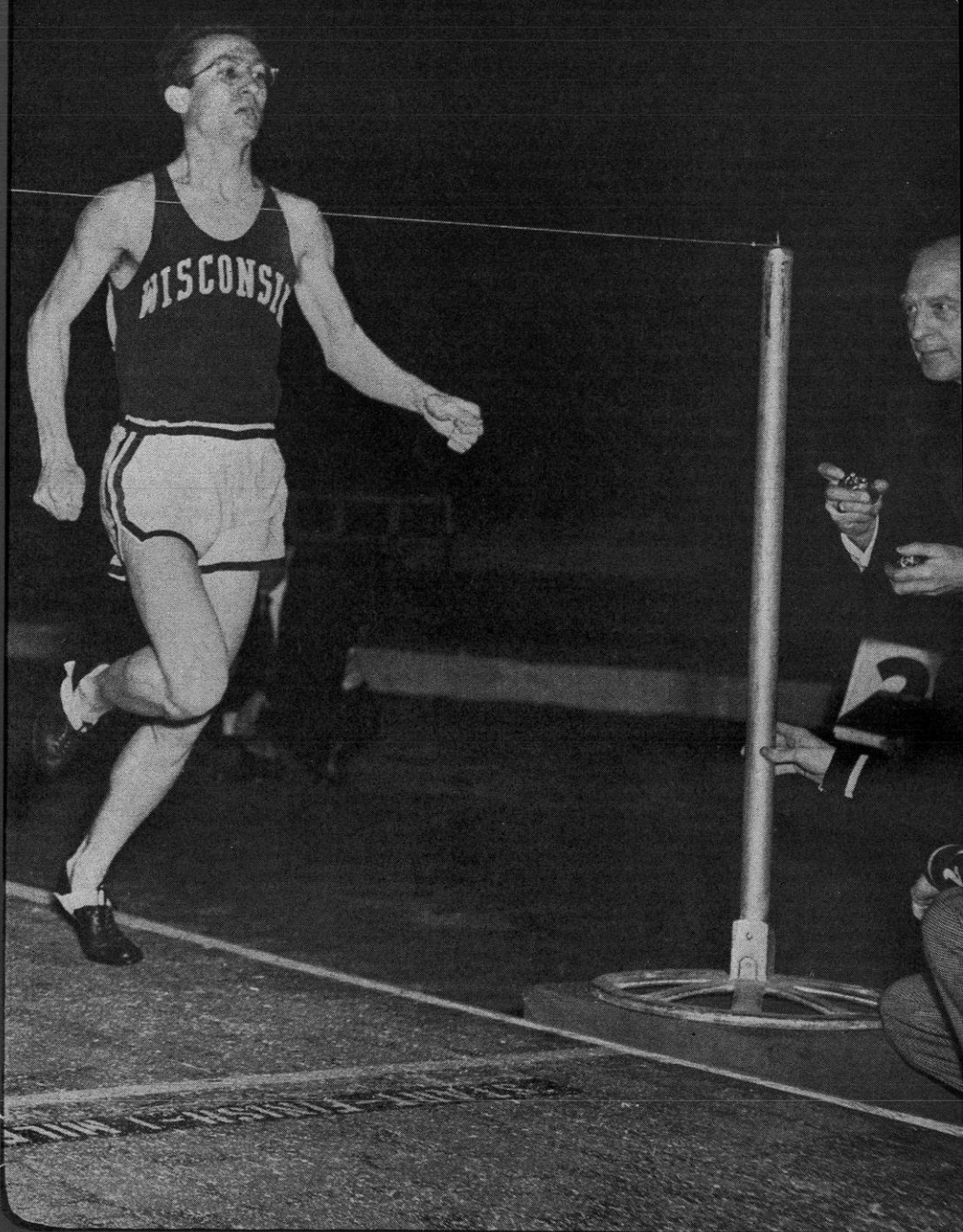
UW URGES PASSAGE OF GOVERNOR'S BUDGET

Legislative Committee
Reviews \$29,000,000 Request

Don Gehrman: Flying Ambassador

It's Wisconsin First
With UW's Great Miler

APRIL, 1951



The Camera Catches Don Gehrman at the Tape



WISCONSIN Alumnus

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

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WISCONSIN ALUMNI *Research* FOUNDATION
MADISON, WISCONSIN

★What They Say:

COACHES' SALARIES

A BIG skyrocket for President Fred, his deans and assistants; for members of the Board of Regents and Athletic Board; for Athletic Director Guy Sundt and all others in the University of Wisconsin's official family for their efforts in keeping intact the finest coaching staff in Badger history.

First, they recognized the value of Ivy Williamson and his assistants to the University and the state. Then they did something about it, something tangible that makes for happiness—and quickly.

Action probably was the best part of the deal. It proved beyond all question of doubt Wisconsin's sincerity and complete appreciation of Ivy & Co. It put an end to the possibility that other schools would lure them away.

—the Milwaukee Sentinel

IN KEEPING head football coach Ivy Williamson at Wisconsin, the University has paid a great price—not the \$2,000 salary hike, but the further subordination of the educational aspects of the University to that monstrous development of public devotion—big time college football.

Two successful football seasons and Williamson's pay—as of the rapid action of two weeks ago—has skyrocketed to \$12,500. In awarding the \$2,000 pay hike, the University has departed from its traditional pattern of holding athletic coaching salaries below those of the highest paid teachers.

If Ivy's good fortune on the gridiron continues, so will the bids from the higher paying schools—and there's little to stop us from thinking that the University will not hesitate to jack up the coach's pay beyond that of the University president, using the same arguments presented in this pay boost.

Perhaps it's too late to re-examine the conditions that led to the paying of bigger salaries to football coaches than to great history professors, great educators, and University vice-presidents.

Maybe so. But we're inclined to believe—as several large national magazines have in the past two years—that the game is getting too big for its britches. The Cardinal doesn't believe in turning back the clock, but this type of exaggeration of the importance of football over higher education is education is hardly the type to which a great state University should lend its name.

—the Daily Cardinal

UW SALARIES

ARE POOR salaries for those who teach at the University of Wisconsin to result in a decline in the quality of that teaching?

The answer may be found in a report issued on the deplorable condition of teacher salaries at the University in Madison.

The answer is, yes—we are headed toward a day when the University of Wisconsin is rated so-so instead of first grade as a place to get college training. For 10 years the salaries of University professors and instructors have been falling behind.

They have reached the point where one study can say:

WISCONSIN ALUMNUS

"To neglect this problem longer will be to jeopardize Wisconsin's future quality."

In a 16-page analysis of what has gone wrong with our desire to pay the going rate for good university teachers, the union which represents them asks for an immediate salary increase of \$50 a month, plus a cost-of-living system which would allow for future increases as the cost of living index rises by a certain number of points. . .

. . . Unionists who want to help the University teachers should get in touch with state senators and assemblymen, because it is they who will deal with the budget requests of the Regents.

—the Kenosha Labor

ORTHOPEDIC HOSPITAL

FOR ALMOST a quarter of a century the state has operated, in connection with the University at Madison, a hospital for the care and treatment of crippled children. This orthopedic hospital was authorized by the 1929 legislature, which appropriated for its construction \$300,000 from the state insurance fund. The original bill provided for the orderly liquidation of this loan in a 10 year period. In the meantime, title to the property was to remain with the insurance fund.

Now, in 1951, because the arrangement for repayments was repealed in 1931, the property still belongs to the insurance fund. The present debt to the fund is \$276,148.50.

A legislative council bill now proposes that the whole balance due be paid from the general fund and that title be conveyed to the state.

Surely, since it was the original intent that the loan should be repaid within 10 years, it is now past time to take care of this matter. Since the state is prohibited by the constitution from borrowing money for such a purpose, the original plan of financing was a subterfuge in the first place. Allowing amortization to cease was also unjustified.

The legislative council bill should be passed, the money transferred and the building with its site become a part of state property.

—the Milwaukee Journal

ON DOGS

THE DEFENSE of Dane county's humane society to charges that it is not cooperating in turning over to medical schools unclaimed dogs for experimental purposes is that the law is unconstitutional. This argument is occasionally used as an excuse not to comply with the law and in the case of humane society people it is an out-and-out stall.

A number of Wisconsin legislators, fortunately, have taken notice of how the humane society is attempting to evade the law and are preparing to present a bill that provides for withholding public funds from county humane societies which refuse to abide by the law. Another approach would be the revocation of charters of societies failing to comply.

These are necessary steps in the enforcement of state law. Whether the law is popular with humane societies or not isn't the question. Their first duty is to abide by the purpose and the letter of the statutes. They are not organized and maintained to take the law in their own hands.

—the Waukesha Freeman

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Calendar

APRIL

- 1 Sun. Minneapolis Symphony Concert at Union
- 6- 7 Fri.— Orchesis Dance Concert at Union
- 6 Fri. Pro Arte Quartet at Music Hall
- 8 Sun. Music Hour with UW Orchestra at Union
- 14 Sat. Spring recess begins
- 23 Mon. Instruction resumes
- 23-28 Mon. Haresfoot production

MAY

- 5 Sat. Junior Prom in Union
- 6 Sun. Pro Arte Quartet at Music Hall
Hooper Horse Show
- 8-12 Tues.— Wisconsin Players' *Goodbye, My Fancy* at Union
- 13 Sun. University Men's Chorus at Music Hall
Tudor Singers supper musicale at Union
- 19 Sat. Parents Weekend
ROTC Armed Forces Parade
Senior Swingout on Bascom Hill
UW Tournament of Song Finals at Union
- 20 Sun. Music Hour with Music School organizations at Union
- 22 Tues. "W" Club Day with banquet in Union
- 23 Wed. Cardinal Regimental Band Outdoor Twilight Concert

JUNE

- 2—Sat. Final Exams begin
- 12—Tues. Senior Ball at Union
- 14—Thurs. UW Band Concert
President's Reception in Union
Honors Convocation at Union
- 15—Fri. Commencement at Field House
Half-Century Club Luncheon and Class Dinners
- 16—Sat. ALUMNI DAY— Class Luncheons and Alumni Day Dinner
- 17—Sun. Reunion Breakfast on Union Terrace
- 25—Mon. Summer Sessions begin

LOYALTY AND ACADEMIC FREEDOM

THE GOVERNING boards of our universities and colleges become very nervous when one of their faculty members engage in any political activities on the liberal side of the fence. We have mentioned the McMurray case. Recently, Prof. Howard Bowen was forced out as dean of the college of commerce at the University of Illinois because some of his views were held to be New Dealish. When university and college heads venture into conservative political fields, however, they are not molested.

Harold Stassen has used the presidency of the University of Pennsylvania as platform for his political activity. Pres. Sproule of California nominates Gov. Warren for president at a Republican national convention and no mention is made of his political activity. Dr. Clark Kuebler, president of Ripon college, came to Madison to speak at the Dane county Republican roundup. Men in academic life are today made keenly aware of the double standards that prevail. The fan who voices liberal views can expect reprisals. The educator who stays in safe conservative channels will not be molested.

—the Capital Times

★ Dear Editor:

COVER CHANGE

Let me compliment you on the excellence the *Wisconsin Alumnus* is taking on. I enjoy every issue and can see improvement right along.

In this connection, I have a suggestion to make. Why not have the title of the publication at the top of the magazine like every other publication I have on my library table?

Then I can glance down the line of those fanned out and find it readily. If you were selling newsstand, you would never find the magazine on the rack.

Without going further, I believe you will see what I mean. I think your artists could work up the idea, and it would be a distinct improvement.

The word "Alumnus" could be in better type. Everything else you feature on the cover would remain the same. Then I could read down the library table and not get lost.

RAYMOND O. BARTELLS, '22
Elm Grove, Wis.

(Ed. note: Your suggestion is an interesting one. If other readers have ideas on the subject, we would appreciate hearing about them.)

HURRY BACK

During 1950 I enjoyed the privilege of serving as president of the Racine Alumni association and acting as a representative

from that group to the Wisconsin Alumni association.

On May 10 the United States Air Force takes a lien on my services for an indefinite period of time. I have been recalled to duty with the Air Force reserve.

The recall to duty, temporarily I hope, ends my active participation with the Racine group. I would very much like to continue working in alumni activities.

Consequently, if I may be of help to you or to the association, please call on me.

DEANE BAKER, '49
Racine, Wis.

ON WCTU

I read with considerable interest the account of the WCTU's recent protest concerning the Schlitz donation. I feel certain that had the Schlitz Co. given that money to the WCTU for use in its work, it wouldn't have had to think twice before accepting it.

I recently played a recital at Wake Forest college and was pleased to meet two Wisconsin alumni who are teaching there. We even sang "Varsity" after we'd chatted about our wonderful alma mater.

GEORGE E. PERRY, '40
Greenville, N. C.

A SUGGESTION

I'd like to compliment you on your fine magazine.

However, I'd like to make a suggestion. We have outstanding alumni scattered all over the world in all fields of business, government, the professions and education.

Why not draw on this talent for various articles on world affairs? Get them to express their views about what is going on in this world of ours.

Top national magazines would have to pay most of these men well for such articles. The *Alumnus* is in a position to get the material gratis.

This is not a criticism; it is a suggestion for possible improvement. Or are you already working on the idea?

LLOYD ZELLMER, '49
Milwaukee, Wis.

MORE ON ARTICLES

Congratulations on the job you're doing in presenting news and feature articles about the University. It's the best way I know to keep in touch with the campus.

But there's one way that coverage could be made even more complete. What do the professors and various specialists on the campus think about current world events? We alumni don't get in on the classroom discussions and lectures anymore, but the *Alumnus* could give us the opportunity to know what these men are saying and thinking.

Why not let them write articles from time to time which would point up current classroom ideas about such things as war, politics, etc. This, it seems to me, is a part of campus news. It's this sharing of ideas that many of us miss the most. We can read this type of article in national magazines, I know, but we're interested in what they're thinking on the campus.

FRANCIS STRADLING, '50
Milwaukee, Wis.

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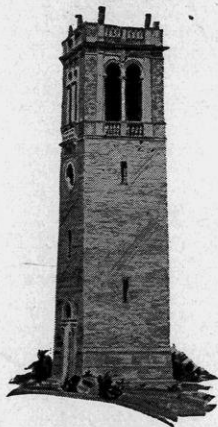
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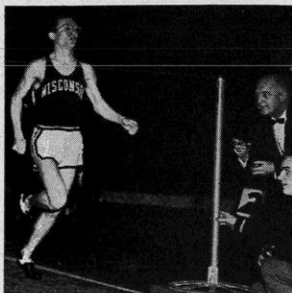
WISCONSIN Alumnus

Official Publication of the Wisconsin Alumni Association

★ Sidelines

Don Gehrman, '50, is one of the greatest track stars that the University ever has produced. During his days on the campus, the slim, effortless runner dominated the Big Ten's milers and, most often, its half milers and two milers, too.

Now, as an alumnus, he still is carrying Wisconsin's colors across finish lines in top track meets all over the nation. To sports fans, he's Don Gehrman of Wisconsin.



His sportsmanship and competitive spirit have reflected well on the University, and his fellow Badgers are proud of the way he is carrying the Cardinal colors.

The cover picture shows Don winning the 1950 Bankers Mile in Chicago. He was timed in 4:09.5 and finished 10 yards ahead of his arch rival, Fred Wilt.

For the story of Don Gehrman, alumnus, see page 16.

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APRIL, 1951

No. 7

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Wanted: *More Green Thumbs*

IN A WORLD faced with constant food shortages in so many countries, more "green thumbs" are needed!

Here in America, modern agricultural methods have increased farm production 60% in the past generation—even though today there are 20% fewer workers on the farms. This increased yield means plenty of food for every one here—and more besides. And the same methods, applied in other countries, would help answer world food needs.

Better seed, fertilizer, and new scientific methods play their part. Equally important are the various chemicals that now fight off blight, disease, and destructive insects. Starting before planting and continuing until the food is ready for our tables, hundreds of new materials increase and protect our food supply.

Even after harvest, man-made agents speed the ripening process. Others guard our food against rodents and insects.

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... keeping in touch with **WISCONSIN**

JOHN BERGE, Executive Secretary

PRESIDENT FRED'S statement to the joint finance committee of the Legislature (page 8) is a splendid summary of the University's financial needs in these changing times. It merits careful study by every alumnus interested in the welfare of the University of Wisconsin. Be sure to read it.

First of all, this statement shows fine teamwork between the president's office and the governor's office. Such teamwork means much in finding the right answers to our University's problems.

Secondly, this statement indicates that both ends of State Street have made a very sincere and complete analysis of the University's needs. Snap judgments, guesses and hunches have not played a part in this analysis. Governor Kohler and his staff clearly have made special efforts to understand the University's problems. Wisconsin alumni appreciate Governor Kohler's deep interest in the University of Wisconsin.

This interest is highly important in these hectic days. As President Fred pointed out in his statement, "The uncertainty of the times has made budgeting for the coming biennium a difficult task."

A good University budget must have both stability and flexibility. Without stability, President Fred and the faculty cannot plan an efficient administration. Governor Kohler has helped to insure this stability.

There are, of course, some dark spots in this financial picture. For example, the governor's budget makes it impossible to expand the University's educational program. The University is constantly being asked to provide new services for students and the people of our state—services that only a university can perform. These services make our University increasingly valuable to Wisconsin citizens.

This curtailment may be especially harmful in the field of research and graduate work. During 1948-49, Wisconsin ranked second among American universities in the number of Ph.D. degrees granted. Harvard was first with 274 such degrees. Wisconsin was second with 248, and Chicago was third with 233.

Graduate work and research go hand-in-hand. So far both have found a favorable climate on our campus because the University has had a good supply of fluid research funds. Reduction of these funds is bound to be harmful to the University.

Another serious factor is the change in student fees. The University had hoped to hold these fees to \$60 a semester, but the proposed budget will make it necessary to increase them to \$75. This increase, plus the increased cost of room,

board and other student expenses will make it very difficult for some students to attend the University of Wisconsin.

More scholarships will be needed, so here is a fine opportunity for alumni clubs to expand their scholarship programs. Here, too, is another good reason for building up the Frank O. Holt Memorial Scholarship fund.

Thousands of students were helped by Frank Holt. He realized fully the importance of making a university education available to all qualified students, irrespective of financial standing. A contribution to this fund is a fine way to honor this outstanding alumnus.

On the whole, however, Governor Kohler's proposed budget for the 1951-1953 biennium is a good budget for the University of Wisconsin. It shows clearly that Governor Kohler is sincerely interested in our University's welfare—that he wants the University of Wisconsin to continue its leadership in the fields of higher education, research and public service.

Accordingly, the University administration has endorsed the governor's budget and urged its approval by the Legislature. Alumni should also endorse this budget and ask our representatives in the Legislature to approve it without further cuts or reductions. Our University needs all the funds recommended by Governor Kohler if it is to maintain its present high standards of performance.



FRANK HOLT
Scholarships Needed

UW Urges Legislators to Okay Governor's Budget

★ Kohler's recommendations will provide a strong University, President Fred says at UW budget hearing before finance committee, though they will not allow for needed expansion.

ADoption of Gov. Walter Kohler's recommended budget of \$29,972,861 for the 1951-53 biennium was asked by University officials at a hearing of the State Legislatures' joint finance committee on March 7. The figure is \$5,855,951 more than the University received during 1949-51.

Spokesmen for the University were Pres. E. B. Fred and Regent John D. Jones, Jr., of Racine. Deans and other administrative officials were also on hand to urge passage of the governor's proposal.

Representatives of several taxpayers' groups around the state opposed boosting the budget at a time when enrollment is expected to drop. They said that fewer students should mean decreased costs.

The University endorsed the governor's recommendation, said President Fred, because it provides for maintaining a strong University, "though it will leave undone some of the things we think need to be done."

President Fred's statement to the committee follows:

A UNIVERSITY budget is a means to an end. The University of Wisconsin's purpose is three-fold:

1. To educate students.
2. To find new facts.
3. To serve the people of the state, in the broad extension of services which a comprehensive university can render in the public interest.

Picture Has Changed

Through every tool of education, we strive to reach these goals.

We endorse the governor's budget, because it provides the means for us to reach these ends. It was worked out with our full cooperation, and provides for maintaining a strong University, though it will leave undone some of the things we think need to be done.

The uncertainty of the times has made budgeting for the coming biennium a difficult task. Our nation's mobilization of men and productive capacity has changed the picture, from month to month. For example:

In November, when we filed our budget request with the governor, we estimated average enrollments of 13,425 students on the Madison campus for each year of the coming biennium.

By January, when the governor prepared his budget, we agreed that national manpower needs had changed, and the Madison campus enrollments would probably be between 10,000 and 12,000 students next year, and between 9,000 and 11,000 the following year, with the lower figures being most probable.

Today's information indicates that the 12,000 figure for next year is probably the better estimate.

Similarly, extension center enrollments were estimated in November at 2,600 for each year of the biennium, and changed in January to a minimum estimate of 1,350 and a maximum of 2,000. We now believe extension center enrollments next year will be about 1,800.

Instructional Funds Cut

In our original budget request to the governor, we reduced our request for instructional funds for salaries and supplies more than \$800,000 below the current level.

Using a formula upon which our present operation is based, we suggested a teaching staff smaller by 86 than that of 1950-51.

Our January estimate of enrollment cut the need for teachers still further. We planned a staff 223 smaller than now, if enrollment falls to 10,000 students next year, and for an additional 67 less if enrollment declines to 9,000 in 1952-53.

Today, we would plan to reduce the staff by a number much closer to the original plans.

The executive budget also requires reductions in civil service positions and in teaching supplies, below our original estimates.

Both stability and flexibility are required in our budget for the coming biennium. The budget should provide funds to take care of our estimated minimum staff needs. A staff which is gathered in spring or early summer, when the supply of teachers is greatest, will be superior to a staff which is hurriedly obtained in September, when such talent is scarce.

The executive budget, providing a differential to match student enrollment if it exceeds minimum estimates, will fall short of providing the desirable stability, if the enrollment is closer to the upper limit, as we now feel it may be.

Stability in funds would make for efficient University administration.

There are two possible situations about which we think you should know:

If enrollments should rise above 12,000 we shall need more funds for staff and supplies than this budget provides:

It may become necessary for the University to go into a year around teaching program. This, too, would cost more than the budget now provides.

The governor's budget, continuing the present \$500,000 annual emergency fund for higher education, provides some of the flexibility needed. We urge its approval.

It will not be necessary for the University to ask any permanent faculty member to resign under the provisions of this budget.

Although we will not dismiss permanent staff members, we will have to reduce the junior staff. This means

that our important program of training teachers for the future will be curtailed. This is especially serious in light of the larger enrollments expected in our colleges by 1956.

Faculty Core Safe

The staff reduction required by enrollment drops may be accomplished without harm to the essential core of the faculty because of three conditions:

1. First, the normal staff turnover in an institution like ours is considerable, for we are training teachers—many of our young instructors leave each year for professorships in other institutions. Death and retirement also take their toll.

2. Second, industry and federal agencies, facing a need for expansion of services to meet new defense requirements, are calling on some of our best men with tempting salaries and patriotic urging. A recent survey of 42,000 scientists indicated that industry is now paying its average scientist over 40% more than the average university and college scientist is paid.

3. Third, the armed forces have already called some of our staff members to active duty, and more than 200 of our full-time academic staff members are in the reserve components of the armed forces.

Merit Increases Needed

We want our faculty members to serve the nation where they are needed. For some, this means leaving the University, at least temporarily. For others, however, this means staying with us to carry on our own work. The governor's budget provision for merit increases for our faculty will help us hold our needed staff together in the face of this competition for skilled manpower.

In this present emergency, it is hoped that it may be possible to lend professors for essential defense work upon a principle of rotation. Such a plan would mean that the University would not lose any one faculty member for a long period of time, while supplying expert help at all times.

While the governor's plan for cost-of-living adjustments, which is now before the Legislature, will aid all our employes to meet the current inflation, the University must have the funds for merit increases which are provided in this budget, if it is to keep its most competent teachers, research men and public servants.

The executive budget provides \$400,000 for such merit increases next year,

and funds for a similar increase the following year. I cannot emphasize too much our need for these merit increases.

Expansion Curtailed

There will be no expansion of the University's educational program under the governor's budget, though it will be possible to shift emphasis. We had asked moderate expansion of research, adult education and public service, capital and building maintenance funds.

We understand the need to curtail expansion, however modest at this time, but we regret that it is necessary. We are under constant pressure to provide new special adult education services that only a university can perform, and we had hoped to be able to fill a part of those demands. Also, the reduction in capital and building maintenance funds will prevent our catching up with building repair and equipment modernization requirements delayed by World War II.

The need for more basic research at this time follows the same pattern. Historically, fundamental research, for the most part, is done in university laboratories. Applications of such research are most often made by industry, but in time of war, applied research is also urged and supported by the federal government.

Our stockpile of fundamental knowledge was used fast and well in World War II. But we have not been fast in rebuilding it. Now, while there is still time, our nation must rebuild that

stockpile. We regret that the University of Wisconsin will not be able to contribute a bigger share toward replenishing this stockpile.

Brucellosis Program

You should know of a special research project in Brucellosis research.

In January, the governor asked me whether the University could advantageously increase the research program on Brucellosis (Bangs disease) if more funds were made available. After consultation with my colleagues at the University, I reported to the governor that the University could advantageously and profitably use \$170,000 for Brucellosis research during the coming biennium, in addition to the \$100,000 which has been available this biennium.

A total of \$100,000 of the \$170,000 is needed to improve the capital facilities for this work. The remaining \$70,000 would be used for operating expenses: \$30,000 next year, and \$40,000 the following year.

It will be more expensive for students to attend the University during the coming biennium. Rising costs of room and board and all the things they buy will make higher education more expensive. We had recommended holding the Wisconsin resident fee at \$60 per semester, but this budget will require the Regents to set the fee at \$75.

Few Scholarships

I, personally, had hoped that we could increase our scholarships. We know that many very able students would be encouraged to continue their schooling if they could be helped through their first year of college. Some institutions provide scholarships of substantial size for a third of their undergraduates. We have scholarships for less than 9%, and most of these just meet the fee costs.

The executive budget provides a total of \$29,972,861 from state funds for University operations in the 1951-53 biennium. This is an increase in state support of \$5,855,951 over the funds appropriated by the Legislature for the 1949-51 biennium.

The recommended increase in state appropriations, however, does not mean there will be an expansion in University educational services. On the contrary, the educational program actually will be reduced by approximately \$1,500,000. The increase in state support is due to three major factors which are beyond the control of the University.

(Continued on page 34)



PRES. E. B. FRED
Some Things Undone

STUDENT LIFE

No Jurisdiction Ruled In Human Rights Case

THE UNIVERSITY Human Rights committee in mid February reported on its first case, that of alleged discrimination against German exchange student Helga Koenig, who charged that she had been evicted from her rooming house because she entertained a Negro.

The committee's finding: no jurisdiction. Said Prof. V. W. Meloche, chairman of the group: "The complexity of factors affecting this case prevents the committee from reaching any conclusion as to whether or not racial discrimination was involved . . ." No recommendation for University action would be asked, said the committee.

The complexity of factors appeared to be these: (1) Miss Koenig is not a regular undergraduate student; (2) the Gordon apartment, from which she was evicted, is not listed as an approved house for women by the University.

Miss Koenig said that she was "sorry that this was not recognized as discrimination, but I fully realize the University position."

Mrs. Richard Gordon, owner of the apartment house, did not appear before the committee. The report stated that: "Mrs. Gordon did not choose to accept the invitation (to appear before the committee). Mrs. Gordon placed her case in the hands of a lawyer and we received notice from him that Mrs. Gordon will have no further comment on the matter." (Mrs. Gordon had claimed that she evicted Miss Koenig to make room for a group of students.)

In an editorial, the Daily Cardinal, student newspaper, criticized the committee's action. "We can see little difference," said the Cardinal, "whether Miss Koenig is a regular or special student, a graduate or undergraduate, or under WSGA or not under WSGA."

Telephone Poses Problem For Phi Delt Fraternity

LONG DISTANCE phone calls may soon be a pay-as-you-go proposition at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house at Wisconsin. Most Phi Delt members probably would be happy about the whole thing.

For several years the chapter has annually had over \$200 in unpaid toll charges, a sum which must be paid by the chapter association.

In February, someone made an \$18 call and, once more, neglected to pay the house manager. This, for the Phi Delt, was the last straw.

Through the chapter attorney, Randolph Connors, the boys filed a complaint with the public service commission asking the telephone company to install a control preventing long distance calls from the chapter house.

The phone company balked. It would cost \$1,000 to fix their dial equipment, company officials reported. Further, they said, it would be impossible to police all toll calls. It would require



V. W. MELOCHE
'No Jurisdiction'

special training for each of the 272 operators in Madison.

There was an easier solution, the company added. A pay phone could be put in the house.

The Phi Delt sat back to think that one over.

Extension Students Lobby For Lakeshore College

ON THE morning of Feb. 22, Washington's birthday, seven chartered buses and numerous automobiles started from Milwaukee for Madison.

They carried over 300 Milwaukee extension students whose destination was the State Capitol, where a public hearing was scheduled to be held that afternoon on the proposed four-year lakeshore college bills pending in the Legislature.

All favored passage of such a measure, which would combine the facilities of the Milwaukee State Teachers college and the University extension in Milwaukee.

For many of them it was the second trip. Two years before a group of Milwaukee students had made an excursion to Madison to speak for a bill aimed at integrating Wisconsin higher education. The bill was defeated.

When the meeting started, the students crowded the room. Six of them spoke to the legislators, and each emphasized a particular hardship endured by students who must come to Madison to complete a four-year education.

This time, unlike the previous occasion, they had considerable support from other quarters. The only stern opposition came from regents of the state teachers colleges, who saw no need for the merger.

More Than 4,000,000 Used Union During 1950

THE DOORS of the University Memorial Union swung open more than 4,000,000 times last year to admit that number of students, faculty members and visitors to the dining rooms, lounges, theater, browsing library, meetings and thousands of programs at the campus community center.

The Union was open 331 days out of the year. Each day's schedule, listing an average of 24 organized events, added up to 7,903 programs for the year. More than a million people attended these organized events, which included concerts, plays, lectures, forums, dances, movies, open houses, coffee hours, meetings and many other kinds of group activities. State groups held 693 meetings in the building, with an attendance of 45,565.

The Union cooks prepared more than 2,000,000 meals for hungry students—6,500 to 9,000 per day—and meal prices in the Union rose only 4.5%, while the average housewife found her grocery bill up 6.2%, according to the Dun and Bradstreet index.

Part-time jobs at the Union helped support 424 students during the year, while another 800 students served as volunteer workers on committees which planned the Union program.

A sampling of the other statistics shows that the Union theater was used 354 times during the year, 20 art exhibi-

bitions were presented in the main and theater galleries, 3,125 students used the craft workshop, 55 new books were added to the browsing library, students and faculty bowled 73,000 lines, and 3,402 people participated in hiking, biking, skiing, camping and canoeing outings.

UW Sociologist Misses Forum on Catholicism

EARLY IN March, the Newman club, Catholic young people's group on campus, announced that it wanted to conduct a forum involving University sociology instructor Joseph P. Chiozza and two Catholic sociologists, Father Benedict Ashley and Father Raymond Nogar, both of the Dominican Theological college at River Forest, Ill.

Purpose of the forum, announced the Newman club, would be to clear up problems for many Catholic students who "were disturbed by an apparent conflict between what they heard in their courses and the teaching of the church."

The forum almost did not come off at all. It took the University auditorium committee a week to approve the use of room 165 in Bascom hall for the affair. The reason for the delay, said the committee, was that it discouraged large gatherings in University facilities



BARBARA Connell, junior in the College of Letters and Science from Waukesha, recently became the third woman president of the Memorial Union in University history when she was elected to that post by the Union council. A member of the music committee for two years, she succeeded Don Ryan. She took office April 4. The new vice-president is Duaine Hegg, second year law student from Port Edwards.

APRIL, 1951

on Sundays. (The forum was scheduled for a Sunday night.)

When the debate was held, sociologist Chiozza was not there. The Newman club had asked him to withdraw from the forum to relieve "tension in the sociology department."

"We regret that we had to ask him to withdraw," the club's forum chairman said. "The club would have liked to go through with it."

Chiozza issued a statement in which he said that "the only problem which concerned me was whether or not a state university should be a place where a discussion that might become a matter of controversy should be held. I felt that it would be improper to engage in a controversy that was limited to one religious group."

Said Prof. Thomas C. McCormick, chairman of the department: "There was no difference of opinion in the department."

2nd Semester Registration Reaches 16,348 Total

SECOND SEMESTER registration at the University totaled 16,348, Registrar J. Kenneth Little announced at the close of formal registration. A few scattered late registrations were expected to increase that figure slightly. Of the 16,348 students, 14,418 were on the Madison campus, 1,930 at the 10 UW Extension centers throughout the state. A total of 1,075 of the Extension center students were registered at the Milwaukee division.

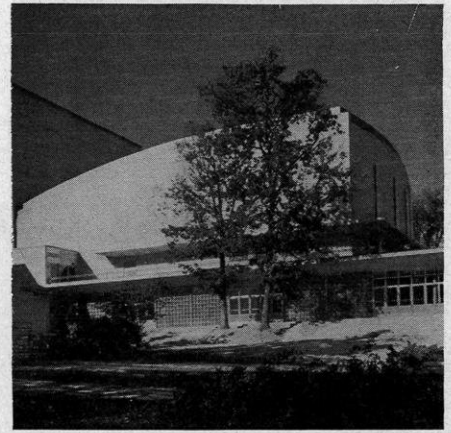
On the Madison campus, registration by undergraduates totaled 11,381, while 3,037 advanced students were registered in the Graduate school. Last semester's figures were 12,640 undergrads and 3,126 graduate students for a total of 15,766. Law and medical students were counted in the undergraduate totals, in these figures.

In the fall semester, registrations at the Extension centers numbered 2,591, with 1,500 of the students at the Milwaukee center.

Registrar Kenneth Little said the second semester drop-off was not as great a percentage as had been expected.

Job Opportunities Good, Speakers Tell UW Men

MOST OF the 14 speakers at the recent annual Jobs Opportunity conference for University male students painted a relatively rosy future for 1951 graduates.



UNION THEATER Heavy Schedule

The jobs are there, they said, for candidates who have ambition and patience to work up in their fields.

One speaker pointed out that young men are making a mistake in assuming the attitude that it is silly to plan ahead since they will be in the army soon anyway.

Another remarked that "opportunity is where you find it or make it."

Coeds' Job Futures Bright, Career Conference Shows

WISCONSIN coeds will find it easy to launch careers it was revealed at the recent WSGA Careers conference held on campus.

"No matter what your major is—teaching, home economics, library science, art or economics—a job will be there," professional men and women assured the young ladies.

It was also pointed out that now many women can successfully handle marriage and a career.

7 Wisconsin Cities to See 1951 Haresfoot Production

SEVEN WISCONSIN cities are included on the Haresfoot club's spring tour itinerary.

The tour will open April 14 in Janesville, and then visit Appleton, April 16; Green Bay, April 17; Racine, April 18; Kenosha, April 19, and Milwaukee, April 20-22.

A former Broadway musical and recent motion picture, "Good News," has been chosen for this year's presentation.

The all-male cast will travel by special train throughout the state. This is the 53rd year for the Haresfoot club as an organized activity on the University of Wisconsin campus.

UW Scientists Discover Vitamin Which May Aid in Leukemia Fight

FOLLOWING ON the heels of a major vitamin discovery of several years ago, comes a new vitamin which promises to better and then some than its forerunner, folic acid.

The new vitamin, known as the "citrovorum factor," comes from the biochemical laboratories of the University. UW scientists predict that it may aid in arresting the blood disease, leukemia.

And like its running mate, folic acid, the "citrovorum factor" helps meet growth demands, but does a faster job.

Cooperating to unravel information about the citrovorum factor were Biochemists Carl A. Baumann, Howerde Sauberlich, Esmond E. Snell and W. W. Cravens. Originators of research on the new vitamin are Dr. Baumann and Dr. Sauberlich. They discovered the citrovorum factor via a back door method.

It was a chance discovery. At first, they were looking for a method of analyzing the amino acid in foods. Their hunt for a method of analyzing an amino acid, alanine, led them to try bacteria which need amino acids as food, much as humans do. The way in which the bacteria grow is a measure of how effective the amino acid is as a food.

A type of bacteria called *Leuconostoc citrovorum* proved good for testing alanine. But, the biochemists made this discovery only after finding the bacteria needed more to grow on than just amino acids. The bacteria grew only when liver extracts were added to their diet.

This finding started a new line of research. The pair got to wondering why citrovorum bacteria need liver extract to grow. Just as is the case in many forays into pure science, Baumann and Sauberlich found more than they started to look for. They found a new vitamin, the citrovorum factor.

The discovery was based on detailed tests on liver extract, the researchers report.

"Since liver extract contains most of the B vitamins, we first thought that one of these might be responsible for the growth of our organisms," Dr. Baumann says.

Eventually, two liver extract vitamins were found to make the bacteria grow, the nutrition experts point out. One was the already known vitamin, folic acid. The other was a new vitamin which Baumann and Sauberlich concentrated.

Evidence showed that the two vitamins weren't the same thing. It took large doses of folic acid a long time to make the bacteria grow. Small doses of the new vitamin acted almost immediately.

"These differences convinced us that we had a new vitamin, the citrovorum factor. The new vitamin seemed to do much the same work as folic acid, but was more powerful," Dr. Baumann reveals.

Again, the researchers were puzzled. Their findings posed another problem. If the new vitamin solved the needs for the bacterial growth, why then did folic acid work at all?

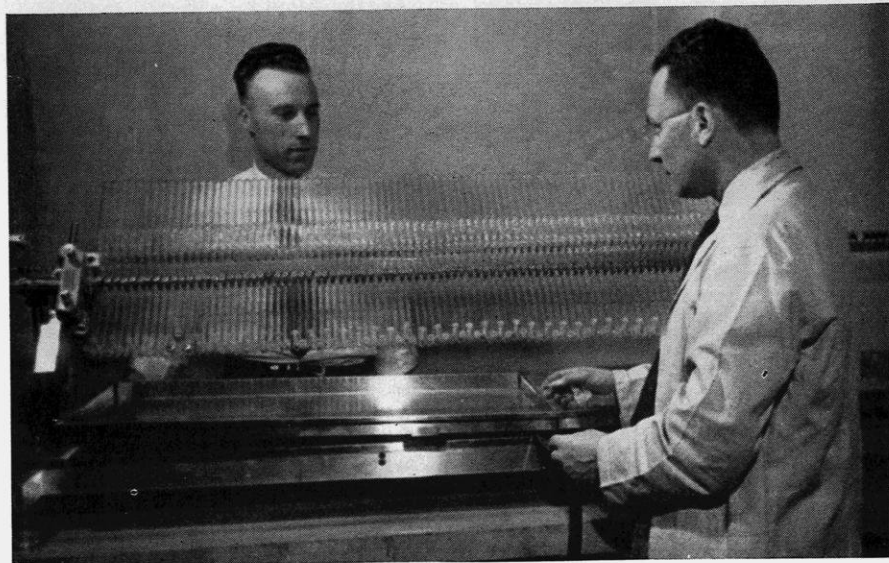
This research wrinkle was ironed out by Drs. Snell and Cravens. Their studies hit upon the citrovorum factor from another angle. Growth processes also interested these scientists, but in their case it was particularly the growth of chicken embryos. Growth was studied by supplying vitamins to counteract artificially-produced deficiencies.

Snell and Cravens suspected that deficiencies were caused by preventing folic acid from entering into the growth process. Yet, folic acid didn't make the embryos grow, but the citrovorum factor did.

Wisconsin researchers now believe that the citrovorum factor worked where folic didn't because folic acid must be converted to the citrovorum factor before animal cells can use it.

"We now believe that folic acid and the citrovorum factor are vitamin relatives. The latter is the vitamin immediately used for growth," Dr. Snell says.

Of significance to medical men is the possibility of the citrovorum factor as an aid in arresting leukemia. Leu-



DR. ESMOND E. Snell (left) and Dr. Carl H. Baumann, two of the University biochemists whose research uncovered the new vitamin known as the "citrovorum factor," are shown above with the apparatus used in some of their vitamin research projects.

kemia is a cancer disease caused by the rapid growth of certain blood cells.

Wild blood cell growth can be hindered by using chemical agents which inhibit growth, scientists have found. One such agent is called aminopterin. But, aminopterin is apt to destroy health as well as diseased cells if left unchecked. This is where the citrovorum factor comes in.

When Snell and Cravens stopped the growth of chicken embryos, they used aminopterin. Their research shows that the citrovorum factor counteracts aminopterin.

"By giving just the right amount of the citrovorum factor along with aminopterin, the cell-destroying powers of aminopterin may be checked at the most effective point. Possibilities of using this combination to fight leukemia now are being worked in further research," Dr. Snell says.

FACULTY

Defense Committee Plans Atom Bomb Protection

CIVIL DEFENSE planning for the University is now in full swing on the campus under the guidance of a committee on civil defense, named from the staff by Pres. E. B. Fred.

Members of the six-member committee, which is holding a series of meetings on civil defense planning, are:

Prof. Lloyd F. Rader, civil engineering, chairman; A. F. Ahearn, superintendent of buildings and grounds; Prof. S. Lee Burns, director of the division of residence halls; Prof. A. J. Ihde, chemistry; Mrs. Ineva R. Meyer, assistant dean of the College of Letters and Science; and Dr. Robert C. Parkin, professor of clinical medicine and coordinator of graduate medical education.

Plans under discussion would:

(1) Turn University residence halls with a bed capacity of about 2,500 into housing for atom-bomb evacuees from neighboring communities;

(2) Set up a trained student-staff civilian defense organization to care for medical and food needs of atom-bomb evacuees;

(3) Ready police-fire protection and medical aid for the possibility that the University community becomes a bombed area itself or part of a Madison and Wisconsin bombed area. This phase is being worked out in cooperation with city, county and state civil defense officials.

Using University residence halls as housing for atom-bomb evacuees would entail the moving of all students from the halls and their "doubling-up" with students in other housing, such as fraternities and sororities and private dormitories surrounding the campus, the committee has been informed.

9 Faculty Members Sign Statement Backing Acheson

NINE UW Faculty members were among 875 social scientists who recently signed a statement endorsing U. S. foreign policy and upholding Secretary of State Dean Acheson. The statement, released in New York, urged firm support of the "American policy of freedom, cooperation and peace."

The nine were James L. McCamy, Fred A. Clarenbach, Leon D. Epstein, David Fellman, Henry C. Hart, Ralph K. Huitt, Llewellyn Pfankuchen and John S. Thomson, all of the political science department, and P. T. Ellsworth of the economics department.

Faculty Notes

PROF. LELAND A. Coon, chairman of the School of Music, has been renamed to the executive committee of the Music Teachers' National association.

* * *

PROF. LESTER Hawkes of the School of Journalism has been appointed to two committees of the International Council of Industrial Editors, the educational committee, which will seek to stabilize courses of study in colleges and universities, and the committee on ethics, which will draw up a code for use in all schools of journalism.

* * *

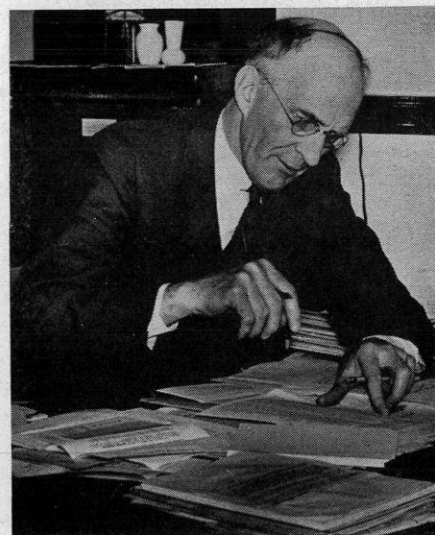
PROF. WALTER R. Agard, chairman of the department of classics, has been elected to the board of directors of the American Council of Learned Societies.

Professor Agard, who was named one of America's great teachers in a recent poll conducted by Life magazine, has been at Wisconsin the past 23 years.

Prof. Paul L. MacKendrick, also of the UW classics department, returned to the campus this semester after a year's research in Italy on a Fulbright fellowship.

* * *

PROF. M. L. Thompson, University geologist, has been appointed assistant



PROF. ANDREW Hopkins of the College of Agriculture is this year calling a halt to his teaching career. It isn't a matter of choice with "Andy," who has been teaching at the University since 1913, for he recently hit the retirement age of 70. He came to Wisconsin to head the department of agricultural journalism and helped in starting WHA, the state radio station.

editor of the Cushman Foundation for Foraminiferal Research at the U. S. National museum.

Professor Thompson also has been named correspondent for the north-midcontinent area for The Micropaleontologist, published by the American Museum of Natural History.

* * *

AN EDITION, translation, and commentary on a 12th century Icelandic manuscript by Prof. Einar Haugen, chairman of the department of Scandinavian languages, has been published by the Linguistic Society of America. It is called "The First Grammatical Treatise."

* * *

PROF. W. W. Howells, well-known anthropologist, has been elected president of the American Anthropological association.

* * *

THE UNIVERSITY of Edinburgh, Scotland, has conferred the doctor of literature degree upon Prof. M. Y. Hughes of the English department for his studies in Milton.

* * *

PROF. ALFRED M. Galpin of the French and Italian department has been re-elected secretary-treasurer of the American Association of Teachers of Italian.

PROF. DEAN Meeker of the art education department exhibited an encaustic painting titled "Post-Atomic Seance" at the 146th Annual Exhibition of Oil Painting and Sculpture at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia.

He also showed a serigraph (silk screen print), "Before the Spec," in the 20th Annual Exhibition of Contemporary Graphic Arts held in Wichita, Kans.

* * *

DAVID A. Grant, chairman of the department of psychology, has been elected to the council of directors of the Psychometric society, the leading American society for psychologists interested in the theory of testing and measurement of psychological characteristics.

Professor Grant, who is also a member of the Society of Experimental Psychologists, an honorary organization limited to 50 outstanding researchers in the field of psychology, is well known for his work in conditioning and learning, thinking and reasoning, and experimental design.

* * *

TWO FACULTY members of the Commerce school were elected to office in the American Association of University Teachers of Insurance at the annual meeting of the association held in Chicago.

Prof. E. A. Gaumnitz, assistant dean of the school, was reelected president of the association, and Prof. C. C. Center was elected to membership on the executive committee.

* * *

THREE LABOR relations experts of the University were named to office in the Industrial Relations Research association at the annual meeting of the association.

Robben W. Fleming, director of the UW Industrial Relations center, was named secretary-treasurer. Nathan P. Feinsinger, professor of law, was elected to the executive board, and L. Reed Tripp of the department of economics was appointed association editor of publications.

*Wisconsin Helped You
On Your Way
Wisconsin Needs Your
Help Today*

BADGER ARTS

Campus Scenes by UW Artist Now on Sale

A SERIES of eight campus scenes, drawn for the 1951 Badger by University artist Byron Jorns, went on sale April 1.

Done with dry brush and crayon, the black and white prints are being sold exclusively to Badger alumni. They include drawings of the Carillon tower, Music hall, Ag hall and other UW buildings. A drawing of Lincoln Terrace appears at the right.

Jorns, an artist in the department of agricultural journalism, was called one of America's most promising water color artists by the late John Stuart Curry.

To order a set of the eight campus scenes, suitable for framing, write to the Wisconsin Badger, Memorial union, 770 Langdon St., Madison, Wis.

The sets are \$3 and only 5,000 copies have been printed. They may be purchased only from the Badger.

3 From UW Take Honors In Madison Art Show

TWO UNIVERSITY faculty members, Profs. Robert Grilley and Santos Zingale, and a UW graduate student, Frederick Kieferndorf, Madison, won the \$100 top prizes in the recent 12th annual Madison Artists' exhibition, sponsored by the Madison Art association.

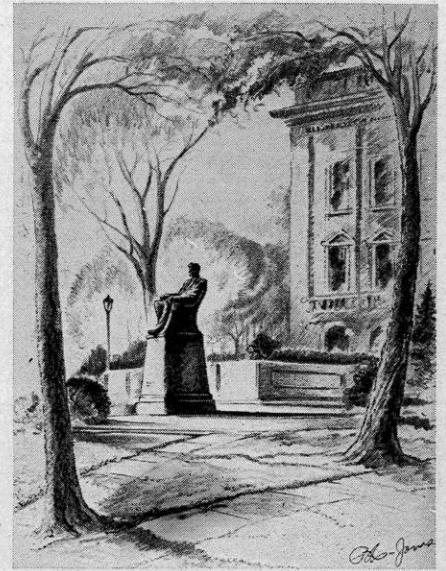
Professor Grilley took the Francis E. Marschall memorial award for an encaustic, "Ariadne". Professor Zingale won the Madison award of excellence for an oil, "Variations on a Theme." Kieferndorf won the Oscar F. Mayer purchase prize for an oil, "Storm Landscape."

Other University prize winners included Profs. Donald Anderson, Dean Meeker and John Wilde, and Dennis Byng, Dorothy Zupancich, Harold Carlson, George O'Connell and Kenneth Boerner.

The show attracted 88 entries.

Pro Arte Lauded After Latest State Tour

THOUGH THEY made the not-too-startling discovery that chamber music comes off second-best in competition with the roar of a bowling alley, members of the Pro Arte quartet reported



great success in their latest University-sponsored tour of Wisconsin.

The quartet members, artists in residence at the University, make two tours each year throughout the state. In their latest, they played for more Wisconsin people than on any previous trip.

And they're not upset about such things as a concert hall situated next door to a bowling alley. They held their audiences with the quartets of Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Schumann, Brahms, Dvorak and Debussy.

They launched their latest tour with five concerts at Superior State Teachers' college. The Superior Telegram reported:

"The Pro Arte quartet can come again—and again. The group left an indelible imprint on those who heard them as to how string instruments should sound and how team work in music—as well as in other endeavors—brings results."

Inspired by the gifted members of the group, five small string ensembles were formed in Superior during the concert series.

"To have the privilege of hearing such a magnificent series of performances by such a group of superb artists has done more to stimulate an appreciation of fine music in our community than we have been able to accomplish through our efforts of the past 18 years," William Keller of the Teachers' college music department wrote the UW School of Music.

From Superior the group travelled to Cashton for its first appearance in that community.

Viterbo college, La Crosse, where the quartet played Schubert's "Quartet in B Flat Major, Opus 168," Beethoven's "F Minor, Opus 95," and Debussy's "G Minor, Opus 10," reported:

"The audience was delighted. It was an outstanding, cultural program, given by artists of high merit."

In Wausau and Eau Claire audiences expressed their approval by repeated applause. Oconto reported: "This is the finest program we have each year."

In Marinette, Neenah and Green Bay, where the quartet closed its tour, attendance was good, audiences were enthusiastic. The Marinette high school string quartet made use of the consultation service offered for the first time this year by members of the Pro Arte, who auditioned and advised them.

The quartet, according to Spokesman Rudolph Kolisch, first violinist, noted a growth of interest in string music in all the towns visited.

ADMINISTRATION

Columnist Calls Lecture 'Leftist' Fred Replies

UNIVERSITY PRES. E. B. Fred recently leveled a stinging reply at a newspaper columnist who had labelled as "radical" and "leftist" a UW lecture, calling the attack "extremely unfair, if not downright un-American itself."

He referred to an article by Lewis Haney in the Hearst newspapers which was critical of the University's course called "Freshman Forum," in which the lecture was given by Prof. Leon Epstein of the political science department.

President Fred cited this quotation from the lecture:

"Communism is totalitarianism. Communism may seem to be hidden behind a facade of ideas which resemble humanitarianism, but communism is totalitarianism, nonetheless. Russian communism is an extremely dangerous theory to be abroad in the world today. Russia today is in the grip of a kind of leadership which exacts complete obedience from every member of the community without bothering to have the kind of discussion that we are accustomed to in this country.

"The Russians have, of course, set up a constitution and they vote regularly,

but this is a sham and a fraud. There is no real doubt that the individual in the Communist state as it now exists is subordinated to the interests of the state as those interests are interpreted by a small group of leaders.

"This is a direct denial of the American principle of the sanctity and the worth of the individual. Communism is a total lie. Communism is the most dangerous kind of totalitarianism."

"The columnist did not hear Professor Epstein's talk," President Fred said. "He jumped to conclusions from hearsay.

"I believe you will agree with me that Professor Epstein's viewpoint on communism is anything but radical, unless by 'radical' you mean that he is completely opposed to communism.

"To accuse our teachers and our courses of being un-American without first investigating the facts in the case strikes me as being extremely unfair, if not downright un-American itself."

PUBLIC SERVICE

World Crisis is Setting For Farm, Home Week

THE PLACE of the farm in a geared-up defense economy formed a large part of the setting for the University's annual Farm and Home Week, held on the campus early this semester.

Thousands of state residents came to Madison for the four-day program, and they heard such speakers as President E. B. Fred and Prof. Leon

Epstein of the political science department tell them about the threats of communism and about the prospects of from "five to 15 years of hot or cold conflict." Increased productivity for American needs, said President Fred, is the big job ahead for agriculture.

The visitors attended general programs each morning in the Memorial Union and panel discussions on farm problems, modern methods and scientific developments. Various exhibits were scattered about the campus.

Capacity Crowds View Little International Show

THE USUAL quota of fine horses and horsemanship and a bigger-than-usual dose of spills and laughs featured the 32nd annual Little International Livestock show in the campus Livestock pavillion Feb. 24.

Novelty acts included the Buschbom "Liberty Horses," an act in which eight perfectly matched Palomino horses put on a show to the commands of cracking whips; a tug of war in which college of agriculture students defeated students from the College of Letters and Science, and a greased-pig catching contest.

In addition, campus policeman Joe Hammersley led two of his fellow officers in a futile attempt to defeat a College of Agriculture faculty team in a polo match. The final score: faculty 8, policemen 1.

With 22 entries, the western pleasure horses provided the largest class in the riding contest.



WISCONSIN'S PRO ARTE QUARTET
Music. Bowling Alleys Don't Mix

Badgers everywhere, when opportunity arises, are ambassadors of their University. But all Wisconsin alumni are reading these days about the job being done for Wisconsin and its school by "the skinny little guy in the Cardinal uniform." This is the story of that guy, America's greatest miler. . . .

Don Gehrman—Alumnus

By Tony Ingrassia, '48
Milwaukee Sentinel Sports Staff.

THE SKINNY little guy in the cardinal uniform with the white letters W-I-S-C-O-N-S-I-N emblazoned across his chest came charging down the home stretch on Camp Randall's well-manicured cinder track.

It was June 20, 1950. The little guy sprinting for the tape was Don Gehrman. The crowd of 10,000 came to its feet as the Badger runner, his powerful strides biting into the cinders, unleashed his world famous "finishing kick." He overcame a 16-yard last lap deficit to defeat Southern California's Bob Chambers in the half-mile event of the annual Western Conference-Pacific Coast Conference track meet.

For Don, it was the last meet of a brilliant college career, and in many respects it was the greatest of his many triumphs. He was timed in a near-record 1 minute, 50.7 seconds for the half mile, only about 45 minutes after setting a Camp Randall record of 4:11.4 in the mile. And 45 minutes later he returned to run a leg on the winning mile relay team.

As the fans—mostly students, alumni and friends of the University—filed out of the stadium in the gathering twilight, many of them must have wondered if this was the last time he would wear those proud, white letters, W-I-S-C-O-N-S-I-N.

If they had any such thoughts it was needless worry. For Gehrman had already talked with Athletic Director Harry Stuhldreher, Track Coach Guy Sundt and Gov. Oscar Rennebohm. And it had been definitely decided that, although graduated, Don would continue to wear Wisconsin's colors wherever he ran.

Actually, there should have been no doubt about Don's intentions. He has

always been a team man. Through high school and college he often was called upon to run three events to gain needed points for a team victory. This, of course, prevented him from striving for records which would have enhanced his own reputation.

Don wanted to remain in the state, and Madison, too, for that matter. To that end, he accepted a position with an insurance company with Madison as his base of operations. That way, he could continue to use Wisconsin's facilities for practice.

Sought by NYAC

But after a few months he realized selling insurance was not what he wanted to do—he preferred working with youngsters.

Another crisis developed. There was no position in Madison suiting his needs. And, at the same time, the New York Athletic club, that graduate school for track athletes, was wooing Don, hoping to entice him to accept a job in New York and to run under its banner.

Again there was no need for alarm. I talked with Don at the time and he said, "If at all possible I want to remain in Wisconsin and to run under Wisconsin's colors."

It all worked out. Don accepted a post in public relations and safety work with the Milwaukee office of the American Automobile association. Everyone, including Don, heaved a sigh of relief.

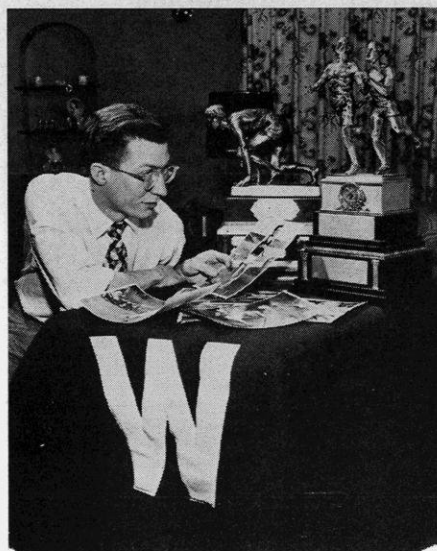
As Don puts it, "I was born and bred in Wisconsin, received my education in Wisconsin and believe I owe Wisconsin anything I can do to show my appreciation for what I received."

And when he speaks of "Wisconsin" he means the entire state. Isn't that a continuation of the Wisconsin Idea?

The boundaries of the campus are the boundaries of the state.

I interviewed Don recently in the Milwaukee office of the AAA. I couldn't help comparing him to the green freshman I had seen in the first cross country race of the fall season, 1946.

I was standing with the venerable Tom Jones, then Badger track coach. From across the intramural fields adjacent to the men's dorms the now familiar figure in cardinal came into view. He



Milwaukee Sentinel photo

DON GEHRMANN, '50, who became one of the greatest track stars in Badger history during his student days, is now carrying his University's name to the sports pages of the nation as an alumnus. During the recent indoor season, his record stamped him as America's foremost miler and one of sport's top competitors. Here, in the living room of his Milwaukee home, he does a bit of reminiscing about student days over old pictures and two of the prize trophies in his collection.

had a huge lead over his nearest rival but before he broke the tape that margin had been shaved considerably.

Gained Confidence

To my dubious credit as a judge of track talent, I commented to Mr. Jones: "That's a nice freshman you've got there but he doesn't have any kick at all. Seems to fade at the finish!"

After the race I talked with Don and was introduced to his girl friend, Dolores Marine, a high school sweetheart destined to become his wife.

I thought of that scene as I talked with Don at the AAA. Not that he was particularly quiet or inarticulate at our first meeting. But he certainly wasn't the confident young man who strode into the AAA office.

Keenly interested in his work, he has treated his running as it should be—a sideline, not his main occupation.

He has been kept so busy lecturing on traffic safety to numerous grade school, junior high, high school and adult groups that he often is able to work out only once before an important race.

In these lectures he stresses driver education. And the last part of his speech usually is about athletics and sportsmanship.

Ran 11 Races

Few ambassadors for the University have done a better job of keeping Wisconsin in the public eye. During the recent indoor season, he competed in 11 mile races in Milwaukee, Chicago, Cleveland, Washington, Philadelphia, New York and Boston. He won all but three of these races, against the best competition available.

At all of those cities, Don reveals, he met Wisconsin alumni. They talked about the campus, the University, the city, the state . . . in short, they talked about Wisconsin.

Technically, Don runs unattached since he belongs to no athletic club and has completed his undergraduate work. But before the thousands of fans in the arenas and the millions watching on television sets, he is introduced as "Don Gehrman of Wisconsin."

And the pictures in newspapers and periodicals which show him breaking the tape first in race after race (he won 39 straight miles before losing in the New York Knights of Columbus Games March 3) also show clearly those aforementioned letters, W-I-S-C-O-N-S-I-N.



Milwaukee Sentinel photo

WHILE GERHMANN was on the campus, winning races as the star of Wisconsin's track teams, his favorite rooter was his sweetheart, Dolores Marine, whom he had known since high school. She still is his favorite rooter, but since Don graduated, Dolores has become Mrs. Gehrman. Here the Gehrman family (the serious guy in the middle is Mr. Chips, who's also a Gehrman rooter) looks over a scrapbook marking Don's rise to his position as king of America's milers.

Incidentally, those same pictures usually show Fred Wilt following Don to the tape. And what do you see on Wilt's chest? The winged shoe of the New York Athletic club. How many fans know that Wilt is an Indiana graduate?

Wilt is always referred to as the New York Athletic club runner or the FBI agent, never as the former Indiana star.

Don keenly feels this relationship between himself and the state and University. "I feel that because I am a Wisconsinite, I represent the people of Wisconsin in the big eastern and international meets," he says.

He always keeps himself in the best condition possible and has yet to smoke his first cigarette. And he never forgets the good sportsmanship he tries to teach to youngsters.

Top College Record

"If I'm lucky enough to come in first I want to be the first to congratulate the men who follow me, and if I come in second or last I made it a point to congratulate the man who came in first," Don says.

There haven't been many races in which Don didn't come in first. In four years of college competition he ran 94 races, not including relays. He lost only

12. He won 24 of 27 half-mile races, 53 of 59 mile races and five of eight two-mile races. He won numerous conference titles, and in the indoor meet of 1948 he won the mile and half mile and ran on the winning mile relay team to help Wisconsin tie for the Big Ten championship.

He holds the Big Ten indoor half mile record (1:53.1) and shares the indoor mile record (4:10.4) He held the cross country record, since broken. In the Big Ten's roll of honor for the 1900-1950 half century he is listed as the outstanding miler.

During the recent indoor campaign he turned in winning times for the mile of 4:16.6, 4:12.4, 4:11.5, 4:07.5 (his all-time record), 4:07.9, 4:08.2 and 4:08.6.

You may get the idea when you watch Don run, clutching a handkerchief, that he has some kind of superstition. Nothing could be further from the truth.

It's a fact that since his high school days he has warmed up with a handkerchief tied around his neck. Just before a race he unties it and clutches it in his right hand. But there is no superstition or good luck charm idea involved.

(Continued on page 34)

The Sports News Service

★ Back in the 20s, when the idea of regularly supplying news about University athletic activities was still coming of age, Wisconsin's infant Sports News service was the source of many a publicity stunt or press agent's gag. The idea was to create news that would make a splash. That's all changed. There's a Wisconsin Idea in sports publicity now, and it revolves around the theory that the Sports News service should be what its name implies—a service.

WISCONSIN alumni who are sports fans, and that covers most of the territory, have all become acquainted with one of the University's public service departments—the one known as the Wisconsin Sports News service.

They read the sports pages of their favorite newspaper every day, looking for news about the Badgers. Who's going to be in the lineup? Who's injured? What's the coach got to say?

That's where they bump into the Sports News service. Because a large percentage of the stories they read about Wisconsin sports come from the news service, which numbers among its many jobs regularly supplying news releases to papers all over the midwest.

The men who operate this major information operation are 42-year-old Art Lentz, plain-talking, hard-driving director of the news service, and his assistant, quick-smiling, affable 36-year-old Francis (Bonnie) Ryan.

Thorough Background

The two of them have run the service since 1946, when Lentz left his job as assistant sports editor of the Madison Capital Times to take the director's job. Ryan came on a few months later, leaving his spot as assistant coach at Edgewood Academy in Madison to take a part-time job that quickly became full-time.

Lentz has a thorough background in sports and an intense feeling of loyalty for Wisconsin which make him a natural for the job. After graduating from the University of Iowa in 1930, he worked on the staff of the Des Moines Register and Tribune for three years. Then he came to Madison to work for

the Capital Times, his last stop before joining the University staff.

The Sports News service has come a long way in the five years since Lentz and Ryan took over. A year ago they won a Helms foundation award for top service in the field. Only four other schools—Illinois, Marquette, Notre Dame and Michigan State—were so honored.

And the news service is now housed in relatively spacious quarters in the University stadium, following a long term in a dilapidated structure which stood on the Langdon Street site of the new Memorial library.

Much of the success of Wisconsin's Sports News service can be traced to the fact that it always strives to be

what its name implies—a service. It serves newspapers, radio stations, alumni groups, high school and civic organizations, sports fans, other departments of the University.

This idea of supplying services rather than press agent publicity stunts is the philosophy which has grown rapidly in recent years at all top-flight schools.

"We have a Wisconsin Idea in athletic publicity," Lentz says. He explains it this way:

"We're not a press agent, but a service. We don't depend on stunts, nor do we exploit Wisconsin athletes for publicity reasons. At Wisconsin we believe in earning headlines. We take the cheers or jeers at the end of the



DIRECTOR OF Wisconsin's Sports News service since 1946 has been Art Lentz, former sports writer for newspapers in Des Moines, Iowa, and Madison. Under Lentz, the news service has won a Helms foundation award for top service to the nation's press.

season rather than before. We depend on deeds, not promises."

Gets Facts Printed

The news service, Lentz explains further, doesn't propogandize. Sure, it tries to get a fair publicity break for Wisconsin. But it sees that facts are printed.

Lentz is the fourth director of the Sports News service, which was begun in 1923. Les Gage was the first head man, in the days when the idea at all major universities was to get sports publicity no matter what you had to write to do it.

In 1929 George Downer took over, and he directed the department until 1941. During the war years, before Lentz came on, Bob Foss of the University News service filled in, dividing his time between his regular job and sports.

When you stop in at the Sports News service regularly, and when you take a look at the schedule under which it operates, you realize that providing information about Wisconsin's athletic setup has grown into a man-sized job.

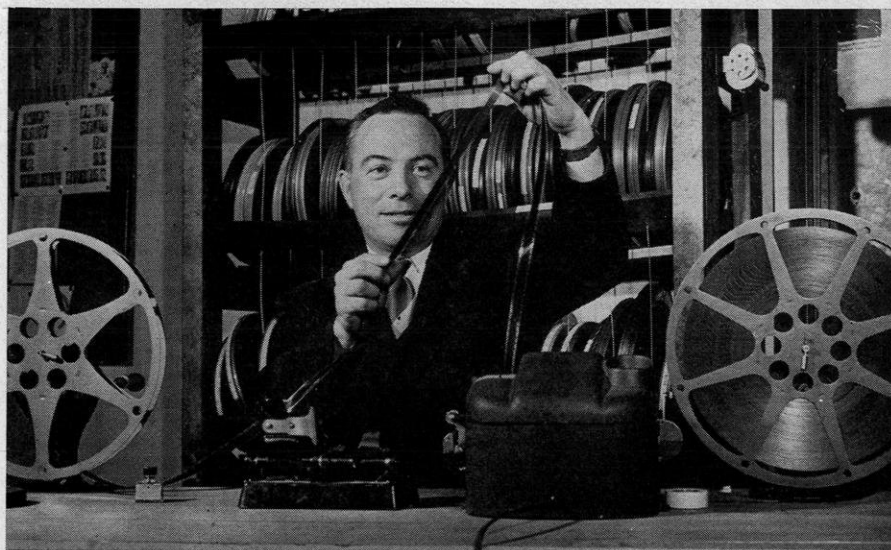
There are the daily news releases to papers and radio stations, most of which are regular clients. These cover 13 Badger varsity teams and eight junior varsity squads.

It is with the minor sports among these that the news service does one of its most important jobs. Most of them wouldn't be covered otherwise. Newspapers assign staff men to basketball, track, football, baseball and boxing, but they depend on the news service to give them all stories about fencing, swimming, gymnastics and so forth.

At all major sports events, the news service provides the working press with complete statistics and facts. These are compiled as the games progress, and are mimeographed and distributed to the newspapermen minutes after the games are over.

Edit Programs

Lentz and Ryan also edit the programs sold at UW athletic events by the national W club. And they publish three sports brochures a year—on football, basketball and boxing—to be sent to newspapers, radio and television stations and all members of the national W club. The football brochure normally contains about 64 pages of previews, records and a review of the previous season.



ONE OF the newest ventures of the Sports News service is its film library, available for showings to alumni groups all over the world. It was begun last summer by Bonnie Ryan, assistant director of the news service, shown above checking one of the reels. The library now includes sound and color films, and takes in all major Badger sports.

Many of the pictures of UW athletes which Badger fans see in their newspapers originate with the news service, which supplies the sports pages with art work as well as copy. Further, the news service was one of the first to provide coverage of state high school basketball tournaments. This coverage, which includes stories, statistics and box scores, is now a regular service of the department to papers and newspapermen of the state.

And in recent years, the news service has gone into radio work of its own, broadcasting all UW basketball and football games. During the last basketball season, 32 state stations joined in this service. Lentz did the broadcasting, traveling with the team on all road trips.

The latest undertaking of the news service is its film library, put into operation last July. Developed by Ryan with the cooperation of the University photo lab, the library has come to be so much in demand that handling bookings of the various films is almost a full-time job in itself.

One color review, for instance, is booked solid for two years. Lentz estimates that it means more than 1,000 official showings. Ryan is now preparing a revised film along the same lines to help carry the load.

The library contains films on football, basketball, boxing and track. Previously, all were silent, but Ryan has added sound to some of the latest ones.

The films, which are available to all alumni groups and organizations, have had wide distribution. One release was shown to over 700 people in Manila in the Philippine Islands. Almost every state in the nation is on the distribution list.

In addition, members of the UW coaching staff often utilize the library to illustrate talks they are asked to give. Both Lentz and Coach Ivy Williamson have used films during appearances on television programs. Ryan is able to prepare a given amount of footage to illustrate certain Badger plays or formations or whatever the coach is scheduled to talk about.

Newspapers, radio, television, movies: they add up to the fact that the news service is actually in closer contact with the public than any other department and is, along with the athletic department, one of the University's main public relations arms.

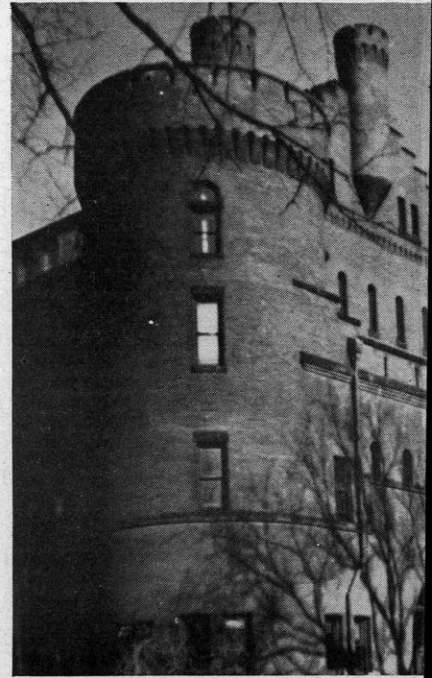
"The public sees us and hears about us more often than other University officials," Lentz says. "Many people judge the University by the members of the athletic department, who are the ones they meet."

"Often when I'm speaking to groups," Lentz says, "I'm asked questions about the University which don't pertain to sports. One time a rather indignant gentleman came up to me and demanded to know what was wrong with some University department. I did a direct public relations job that night."

The Campus Th



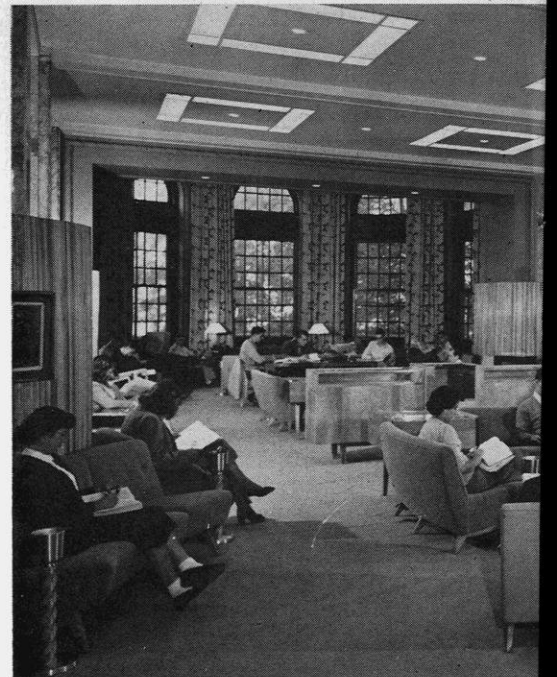
THE NEW Steinway grand piano in the Union theater, which was presented by the class of '25 at its silver anniversary reunion last June, has the first of many famous signatures to be inscribed on its sounding board. Lotte Lehmann, famed operatic soprano, is shown above as she autographed the piano as a memento of her recent appearance on the annual Union concert series. The beloved singer had announced that her two concerts in Madison would be the last of her career on the stage.



THE NOW ancient-looking Armory is has been the home of the University' swimming, track and fencing meets. Paul J. Fisher, '22, the cramped Armory quite facilities to be replaced. Pres. E approved Fisher's scheme to build a h



THE 600-POUND disc of glass shown above will some-day mirror the heavens. Purchased by the University with Alumni Research foundation funds, it is the first step toward a new 36-inch reflecting telescope to supplement the 71-year-old, 15½-inch reflector being used in the University's Washburn observatory. Shown inspecting the disc are University astronomers A. E. Whitford and C. M. Huffer (left). They estimate that it will take at least four months to grind the disc into a concave mirror.

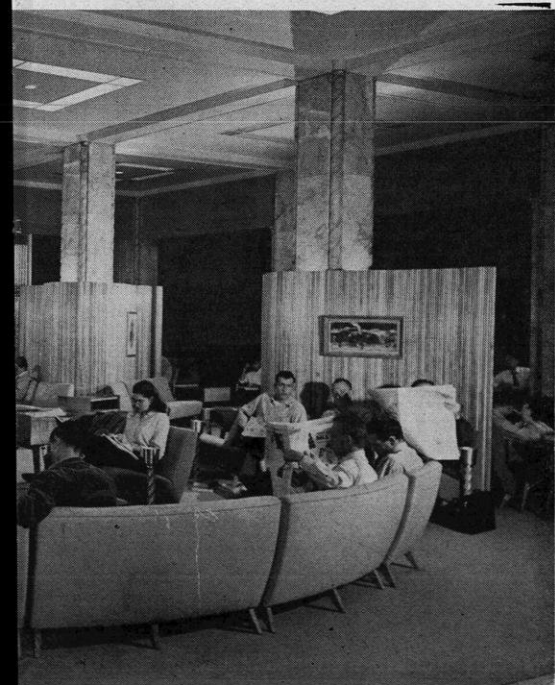


WISCONSIN'S Memorial Union, one of the nation's finest, which was the scene of 3,337 events between September, 1950, and last February. Attendance at these varied functions continued to rise, according

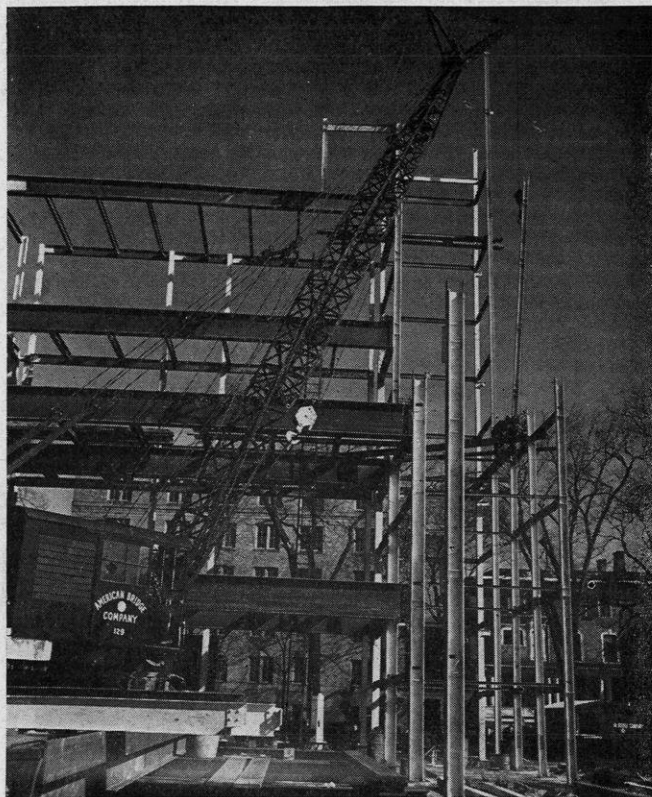
ough the Camera



familiar sight for all Badgers. For years it has been a familiar sight, as well as the site of a mural program, as well as the site of a plan recently initiated by the University. It will be the first of the building's inadequately equipped and the Wisconsin Foundation have been planning a \$10 million dollar pool on the campus.



According to a recent Union report, despite a drop in University enrollment, over 100,000 attended lectures, concerts and theater events; group meetings attracted 50,615, and open houses and dances brought in over 22,000.



AFTER A delay caused by poor weather and a holdup on materials, the steel framework of the University's new Memorial library started going up early in March. Once work got back into gear, it moved swiftly, and in a few days workmen were fitting beams for the fifth floor of the \$6,000,000 building. Everywhere along lower Langdon Street students stopped to watch on their way to classes. For the first time they could visualize what the huge library will look like when it is completed in 1952.



ON MARCH 18, the University concert band presented its annual Palm Sunday concert in the Union theater under the baton of renowned Badger bandmaster Ray Dvorak. For concert goers, it was good to see the familiar figure on the theater podium, well recovered from the accident which almost cost him his life. The picture above shows Professor Dvorak leading the band during a pre-concert rehearsal in Music Hall.

Though most alumni probably don't realize it, they were both owners and prospective customers of their own printing plant when they were students on the Wisconsin campus. It's called the Campus Publishing Co., and it's almost a unique operation. Aside from the fact that there are only a handful of student owned businesses in the country, most economists would say it was as unsound as a Confederate dollar financially. But it is getting the job done. Read about . . .

A Business Venture— Shirt Sleeve Style

THE DAY he pockets his first fee card, the University of Wisconsin student automatically becomes both owner and potential customer of his own printing plant.

To hundreds of Bascom-bound students, the three-story building at 823 University Avenue which houses the plant is best identified as a quick stop between two eggs and toast and a 7:45 class—"the place where they post the Daily Cardinal in the store window."

It's a good sample of mental geography. A cluster of students seems always to be peering through a window permanently gray from an eight-year scrubbing of molecules of printer's ink.

\$100,000 Saving

But the street-side reader who will peak past this Cardinal bulletin board and into the office of the Campus Publishing Co. earns the visual dividends which come to all good sidewalk superintendents. Here, under plate glass, he sees the business end of one of the very few print shops owned and controlled by the students of a university. Through it, campus organizations have saved better than \$100,000 in printing costs over the past 10 years.

Because this building on University Avenue is so many things to the campus of the University, it is sometimes tagged with wrong names. These are best cleared up by explaining what the Campus Publishing Co. is not:

(1) It is not a private printing plant. It is a student enterprise built by earnings from the plant itself.

(2) It is not a University printing plant. A state law forbids the University of Wisconsin to do its own printing.

(3) It is not owned by the Daily Cardinal, although the campus newspaper publishes and keeps offices there.

(4) It is not controlled by the University in any way except as students on

the board of directors might let this activity interfere with their studies.

Then what, exactly, is the Campus Publishing Co.?

To be perfectly honest, it isn't exactly any one thing except in the legal sense. To the State of Wisconsin, it is a non-stock, non-profit corporation originally organized in 1927 as the Car-



THIS SCENE is a familiar one for most Badgers. They'll remember that it's the front of the building on University Avenue where they post the latest issue of the Daily Cardinal each morning. But it's also the home of the Campus Publishing Co., and every student who ever has stopped enroute to a 7:45 class to catch up on campus headlines looked through the glass at a business enterprise of which he was part owner.

dinal Publishing Co. for the printing of the Daily Cardinal. Its business conduct was to be guided by a board of directors chosen from students, alumni and faculty.

Over the years two major changes have been made in this legal skeleton. Rather than concentrate on the printing of the Daily Cardinal, the corporation decided in 1938 to print all student publications which brought in their business. The word "Campus" was substituted for "Cardinal" in the company name. During an average year, the company turns out some 2,000 student orders which include the following:

A Financial Freak

Athletic programs, booklets, brochures, directories, fraternity papers, handbills, invitations, letterheads, magazines, newspapers, pamphlets, posters, programs, year books.

From there on, this student printing plant gets complicated. For one thing, the Campus Publishing Co. is a financial freak. It is a non-profit corporation and that makes it a vested interest—without the vest, or the coat, for that matter. Things get done at shirt-sleeve level.

Where an outside business often turns up its toes at a return of less than 10%, the company holds its profits between zero minus and 4%. Not even a textbook economist will touch such financial idealism with a 10-foot bibliography.

Certainly it keeps the company poor as far as having loose change to rattle around in its pockets. When a surplus does show up, a slightly embarrassed board of directors promptly stuffs it back into better equipment on the theory that delayed dividends will show up in still lower future printing prices.

An 'Economic Meatloaf'

The fact that the company keeps no large cushion of surplus dollars has sometimes proved awkward. It keys the corporation directly to the economic health of its customers. The saving grace is the fact that any non-profit outfit is always something of an economic meatloaf. Somebody keeps adding and subtracting from the thing and eventually a workable recipe is discovered.

A quick look into history shows how this student publishing company was put together.

The idea developed slowly. In the early '20s, an unhappy Cardinal was publishing downtown, only slightly consoled by its profits from a few good

years. Around 1925 a particular thought popped into the minds of such Wisconsin men as John B. Sanborn, Grant M. Hyde, Elmer W. Freytag, John L. Bergstresser and Porter Butts, to mention a few.

Why not buy a press and publish the Cardinal right here on the campus?

The idea kicked around for two years. The Cardinal finally took a last, long peek at its trust agreements and decided to come in. The corporation was legally organized March 31, 1927.

For a brief, hectic spell, the Cardinal Publishing Co., as it was first called, was little more than a name. It had an idea, but no home. Machinery was finally tucked into a bed of concrete in the basement of the University YMCA. Editorial offices of the Daily Cardinal were set up in the Memorial Union, and from there it was only a tumble down several flights of stairs and next door to watch a newspaper roll off the press.

It would be nice to say the young corporation was an instant success. As a matter of fact, it was almost an instant failure. Printing prices quoted at student level never seemed to match mortgage payments on machinery. The Cardinal published 10 months a year and this left a vacuum of two months during which overhead costs continued.

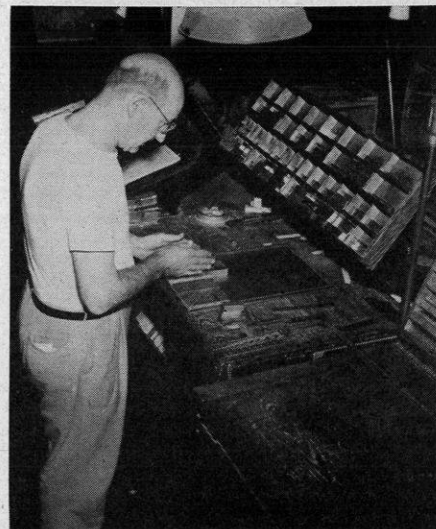
Volume a Problem

Volume was the problem. If the company was to operate on a net profit under 4%, an adequate income became mainly a ratio proposition. The more dollars of business, the bigger that 4% of gross became.

The company plunged into more printing machinery and went out after a greater share of campus business. In 1938, at the age of 11, the corporation legally expanded its horizons. It would "operate a printing establishment . . . to print student publications at the University of Wisconsin."

Feeling their growing pains over the next few years, the board of directors finally diagnosed themselves into a major operation of moving out of the now cramped quarters in the basement of the University YMCA to 823 University Avenue. When all the expenses of buying the building, moving and remodeling were computed, the company was in the hole again.

Today, the company is proud of the fact that it gets its work on a straight bid basis, yet does not make customers sign restrictive contracts. During a publishing emergency, this system of mu-



THE COMPANY, which is a non-profit organization, puts all surplus funds back into equipment so that it can provide lower long-run printing prices for its campus customers. The picture above shows one of the printers setting up a page of the Daily Cardinal, one of the several campus publications printed by the company.

tual understanding allows a flexible give and take between the student and his printing plant. Such a home-style method of doing business has helped to build a non-negotiable 1927 idea into a publishing house with a staff of 30 employees and a rating as the third largest job shop in Madison.

The past 24 years are a record of building up equity through a successful borrowing of both money and abilities. In the borrowing of money, the company today has its building mortgage in hand, and the machinery debt to a new low. But as the manager explains, "We are going right back into debt for more equipment, because if we don't, we feel the plant will be standing still."

No Final Goal

Nobody admits to a final goal for this company. The original idea has proved elastic. The people who helped set up the first press in the basement of the University YMCA did not foresee the three-story building at 823 University Avenue. The people who helped buy this structure in 1940 did not foresee that 10 years later it would be straining for more room.

But one thing is certain. The past, and the present, and especially the future of the Campus Publishing Co. is owned by the University of Wisconsin student. He has a stake in the company. It is his printing plant, built with his dollars of business.

Election of 10 WAA Directors Scheduled for June 16 Meeting

★ Nominating committee names candidates, includes six incumbents; plans forming for Reunion weekend, June 15-17

ON ALUMNI Day, Saturday, June 16, 10 directors-at-large will be elected to the Wisconsin Alumni association. The directors will be elected by the general WAA membership at the annual alumni meeting.

The 10 directors will take the place of the outgoing board members who are now finishing their three-year terms. A nominating committee appointed from the WAA membership by President Thomas E. Brittingham, '21, has renominated six of the incumbents and suggested four others to fill the vacancies.

Here is the report of the nominating committee:

IN ACCORDANCE with Article IV, Section 1, of the Constitution of the Wisconsin Alumni association, your nominating committee presents the candidates listed below for directors-at-large. These candidates will be voted on at the annual meeting of the association on Alumni Day, June 16, 1951.

Other Nominations

Other nominations may be made by petition. If you have a candidate whom you would like to present for consideration at this annual election, prepare a petition to that effect and have it signed by 25 or more association members. All such petitions must be filed with the executive secretary of the as-

sociation in Madison at least 30 days before Alumni Day.

In the selection of candidates, your nominating committee was guided by several factors which we believe are important to the continued welfare of the association.

1. To maintain continuity, it is customary to renominate some of the incumbents. This year six of the directors now serving were renominated: Willard G. Aschenbrenner, Martin Below, Dean Conrad A. Elvehjem, Warren Knowles, Russell A. Teckemeyer and Howard W. Weiss.

2. As far as possible, consideration is given to geographical representation. In this connection, your committee was governed by areas already represented through past presidents, incumbent directors-at-large, and alumni club and class directors.

3. An effort was made to nominate some candidates who are recent graduates.

4. It is an honor and a privilege to serve as a director of the association. Your committee has tried to select candidates who are keenly interested in the welfare of the University and who will continue the association's primary objective: to make the Wisconsin Alumni association increasingly effective as the strong right arm of the University of Wisconsin.

Thanks to the retiring members of the board for their faithful and valuable service.

Respectfully submitted,
THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE:

Mrs. V. W. Meloche, '18, Madison, Wis., chairman;

Mrs. W. H. Decker, '49, Whiting, Ind.;

David Donnellan, '48, Eau Claire, Wis.;

Robert Dunlap, '06, Waukesha, Wis.;

Paul Fisher, '22, Rockford, Ill.;

Mrs. Louis Gage, '43, Janesville, Wis.;

Robert Hall, '35, Milwaukee, Wis.;

Mary Henry, '26, Detroit, Mich.;

Helen Holzer, '42, Green Bay, Wis.;

George S. Robbins, '40, Wayzata, Minn.;

Robert Rothschild, '32, Chicago, Ill.;

Mrs. John Wenzlaff, '44, Fond du Lac, Wis.

The candidates selected by the nominating committee follow:

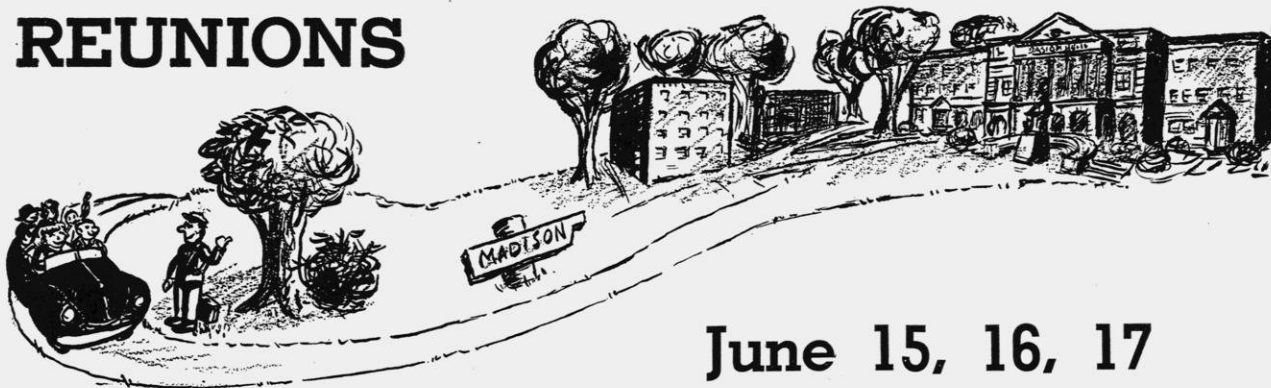
WILLARD G. ASCHENBRENER,

'21, Racine, Wis. Executive vice-president, American Bank and Trust Co.;

past president, Wisconsin Bankers association; member, executive council, American Bankers association.

MARTIN BELOW, '24, Chicago, Ill. Assistant to the vice-president in charge of public relations, Common-

REUNIONS



June 15, 16, 17

wealth Edison Co.; former assistant UW football coach; member, Kappa Sigma, Iron Cross, White Spades.

MRS. WALTER CRAIG, '20, Janesville, Wis. Operates one of Wisconsin's century farms with her husband; has three children, all UW graduates; president of Janesville Alumni club; active in civic and church groups.

CONRAD A. ELVEHJEM, '23, Madison, Wis. Dean, UW Graduate school; professor of biochemistry; lecturer, Harvey society; Herter, Sigma Xi; recipient, Mead Johnson award for research, Grocery Manufacturers of America award, William Gibbs medal; member, National Research council, American Medical association., Infantile Paralysis foundation.

WILLIAM R. GUELZOW, '48, Madison, Wis. Salesman for National Cash Register Co., accounting machine division; infantry rifleman in World War II; accounting major; Beta Alpha Psi, Union News bureau; director, class of '48; director, Madison Junior Chamber of Commerce; Senior council, International club.

WARREN KNOWLES, '33, New Richmond, Wis. State senator, 10th district; member, committee on committees; member, committee on judiciary; member, committee on interstate cooperation; former member, county board; past president, Kiwanis club; past president, Conservation club; officer, US Naval Reserve.

MAXINE F. PLATE, '35, Milwaukee, Wis. Advertising manager, Ambrosia Chocolate Co.; president, Women's Advertising club of Milwaukee; YWCA, Alpha Xi Alpha; School of Commerce, merchandising and advertising major.

MRS. E. R. STAUFFACHER, '45, Calamine, Wis. Secretary of Lafayette County Alumni club; school of journalism; has three sons; husband, College of Agriculture, '42, is manager of large dairy farm.

RUSSELL A. TECKEMEYER, '18, Madison, Wis. Resident manager, Thomson & McKinnon, members New York stock exchange; various executive jobs with Madison Community union, American Red Cross, Rotary club; past commodore and present director, Mendota Yacht club; former member, Interfraternity council.

HOWARD WEISS, '39, Wauwatosa, Wis. Roberts Co., insurance underwriters; president, Milwaukee "W" club; president, class of '39; Cardinal Key; Tumas; White Spades; Iron Cross; US Naval Reserve.



ALUMNI WEEKEND, June 15-17, when 10 Badger classes are scheduled to gather on the campus, will present many scenes like this. Opening with the commencement exercises on June 15, the annual weekend will include the WAA meeting, the Half Century club luncheon, the alumni dinner, the reunion breakfast, and numerous class luncheons and dinners.

REUNION WEEKEND

COMES THE weekend of June 15-17 and members of 10 Badger classes will return to the campus for the annual mixture of reminiscing and future gazing called Reunion weekend.

The reuning classes are those of 1901, 1906, 1911, 1916, 1921, 1926, 1931, 1936, 1941 and 1946. This follows the five-year pattern by which reunions are scheduled.

Activities will officially get underway on the morning of June 15 with the commencement exercises in the Field House.

That noon the annual luncheon of the Half Century club will be held in Great Hall. Alumni who have been graduates for 50 years or more will be guests of the University at this luncheon. Special guests this year will be members of the class of 1901, as it

will be the occasion for their induction into the club.

Lynn Tracy, president of the class of '01, reports that a schedule of events for the rest of the week is being worked out.

Silver Anniversary

Another important reunion will be that of the class of 1926, which will be observing its silver anniversary. Class President Harry McAndrews has appointed Prof. William Sarles as general reunion chairman for the group.

Special events are also being planned by the class of 1916 for its 35th reunion. Milton Findorff is the general chairman and Dr. Arnold Jackson is class president. Details on all reunion plans will appear in the May issue of the *Alumnus*.

The Wisconsin Alumni association is preparing two class directories which will be off the press about May 1. The first is the Half Century club directory which will include all alumni who have been graduated for 50 years or more.

The second will be the Silver Jubilee directory for the class of '26. Publication of this directory was started several years ago as a special service of the alumni association.

Housing facilities will be in University residence halls at a cost of \$1.50 per person per night. Reservations are due at the Alumni association offices not later than June 7.

No advance deposit is required on rooms and checkout time will be 9 a.m., June 17. Both double and single rooms are available. All meals will be served in the Union.

REUNION WEEKEND

- ★ Commencement, 8:30 a.m., Friday, June 15.
- ★ Half Century club luncheon, 1 p.m., Friday, June 15.
- ★ Class dinners, 6:30 p.m., Friday, June 15.
- ★ Annual meeting of Wisconsin Alumni association, 10 a.m., Saturday, June 16.
- ★ Class luncheons, 12:30 p.m., Saturday, June 16.
- ★ Annual alumni dinner, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, June 16.
- ★ Reunion breakfast, 8 a.m., Sunday, June 17.

Building Plan Set for Intern Dorm, New Chemical Engineering Unit

THE GO-HEAD on construction of two new campus buildings, an \$885,000 chemical engineering unit and a \$710,000 intern-resident dormitory, was given March 10 by the executive committee of the Board of Regents, which approved financing, costs and contracts for both structures.

The major portion of the financing of the new unit of the Engineering building, \$500,000, will be provided by the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation. The remainder, \$385,000, will be state appropriations.

10 Labs Provided

These include \$170,000 saved in the construction of the first wing of the Engineering building, \$70,000 saved in the construction of utilities for the Babcock hall dairy building, \$16,313 from the post-war construction appropriation, and \$128,687 appropriated by the State Building commission from the State Building Trust fund.

The new unit will be the central portion of the last wing of the new Engineering building and will be located between the present west wing and Randall Avenue. It will have three stories and basement constructed of concrete, lannon stone and brick, and will provide 10 laboratories in addition to classrooms, offices and other special rooms.

The Wisconsin University Building Corp. was authorized to proceed with the construction and equipment of the structure by awarding the contracts to the following low bidders:

Harold Purtell Construction Co., St. Paul, \$441,800 for general construction;

Hyland, Hall and Co., Madison, \$119,567 for heating and ventilating;

C. A. Hooper Co., Madison, \$64,900 for plumbing;

Badger Electric Construction Co., Madison, \$124,900 for electrical work.

The schedule of costs also provides \$45,072 for architects and engineer-

ing, \$1,000 for state Bureau of Engineering services, \$6,000 for supervision of construction and \$24,721 for contingencies.

Equipment costs are estimated at \$7,000 for moving present equipment from the old Chemical Engineering building on Park Street to the new structure, and \$50,000 for new equipment.

The intern-resident dormitory will cost \$710,000 and will be self-amortizing over a 30-year period. It will house 30 interns and resident doctors and will be located on Lorch Street between the present Nurses dormitory and the Wisconsin Orthopedic hospital.

The Regents authorized the Wisconsin University Building Corp. to borrow \$610,000 to build the dormitory

and transferred the \$100,000 balance from hospital reserves.

Of conventional brick exterior, the dormitory will be approximately 160 feet long by 36 feet wide. It will be four stories high.

Low Bids OK'd

The Regents OK'd the awarding of contracts by the building corporation to the following contractors on the basis of their low bids:

General construction, J. H. Findorff and Son, Madison, \$457,194; plumbing, Maag Co., Milwaukee, \$56,833; heating and ventilating, Maag Co., \$52,833; electrical, Capital Electric Co., Madison, \$26,338; elevator, Otis Elevator Co., Milwaukee, \$15,155; water softener, Permutit Co., New York, \$5,124.



AN ARCHITECT'S sketch of the new \$710,000 intern-resident dormitory set for construction on the campus. It will be of conventional brick, 160 feet long by 36 feet wide. It will house 80 interns and resident doctors from Wisconsin General hospital. A pressing need, according to hospital authorities, the dorm will be located on Lorch street near the Wisconsin Orthopedic hospital.

It cost too much and the Legislature howled, but University officials wanted something that would last when they built 64-year-old . . .

Science Hall

WITH new engineering buildings and scientific laboratories going up on the University of Wisconsin campus, the tumultuous birth of 64-year-old Science hall is all but forgotten.

Few students, in fact, realize when they hurry up the worn stairs of the red brick, fortress-like building, that they are in one of the first buildings ever built in this country to use steel beams for structural purposes—a style of architecture that since has made the skyscraper possible.

And fewer still realize the stir the building caused when its building committee's bookkeeping was questioned by a legislative investigation committee.

Prof. Allen Conover, University civil and mechanical engineer of the 1880s, had hardly finished warning the Board of Regents that the first Science hall (on the same site) was falling apart when it burned down Dec. 1, 1884.

Lost: Sherman's Horse

Some apparatus and relics in the museum were saved but not the bones of Gen. Sherman's horse which reposed in the old building's show cases.

University authorities decided that the new Science hall would be fireproof.

The Legislature appropriated \$150,000 for the job but, after first

bids were too high, Prof. Conover was named to supervise the work himself along with the architects, H. C. Koch and Co., Milwaukee. Conover was not a member of the building committee, however.

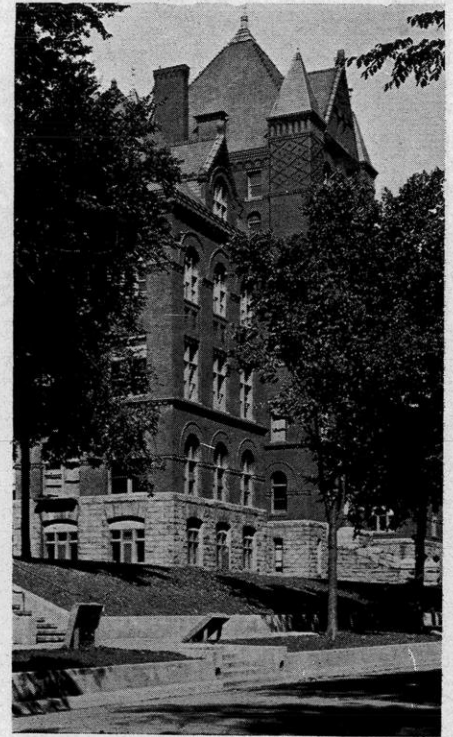
Later another \$40,000 had to be tossed in by the Legislature and when the building committee's method of bookkeeping didn't seem to be too systematized, a legislative investigation was called.

The men on Capitol hill wanted to know why Science hall's building committee had already spent the \$190,000 appropriated plus \$41,000 received in insurance payments and run up a \$30,000 debt with Madison banks with the building still incomplete.

Even in those days building costs had a way of exceeding estimates and the Legislature wound up appropriating another \$125,000 for the building, \$10,000 for furnishings and \$40,000 for laboratory apparatus.

When completed in 1887 it was hailed as the best building of its kind in the country.

The structural steel construction with brick and stone throughout still makes it relatively fireproof even if the fortress-like design, popular at that time, went out with the horse and buggy.



STEEL BEAMS
Something New

Specifications drawn up by the University and still kept by the State Historical society under lock and key called for rigid construction.

"The ultimate strength of the bar iron used shall not be less than 52,000 pounds per square inch," the terms read.

Building Difficulties

Carnegie Steel Co. rolled off the "I" beams for the four-story building. Cast iron structural beams had been tried before in a Belgian building but didn't prove too practical.

Albert Gallistel, director of physical plant planning at the University, points out that when the metal was rolled for the building such things as steel saws and modern acetylene torches weren't developed.

The beams had to be made the right length by having holes drilled at close intervals so the pieces could be bent back and forth until they broke.

This crude cutting process can still be seen on the bare beams in the tower ceiling.

Once the center of scientific research on the campus, the building is now shared by the geography, geology and anatomy departments.

And solid as it is, chances are that Science hall will be there another 64 years.



SCIENCE HALL
A Horse and Buggy Style

On Wisconsin

IN SPORTS • By Art Lentz



ALTHOUGH THE University of Wisconsin varsity basketball team had its first losing season since 1946, there were a number of bright spots for the Badgers.

Not only did they tie Northwestern and Minnesota for fourth place in the Big Ten standings after pre-season speculation had them slated for the cellar, but Coach Bud Foster's charges set two new school individual marks and six more in the team classification.

Both individual marks were racked up on the free throw line by all-conference guard Ab Nicholas. The most valuable player, by vote of his teammates, he set free throw marks of 106 for the entire season and 72 for conference play, erasing records established by Gene Englund and Don Rehfeldt.

In addition, Nicholas grabbed off scoring honors for the season, although neither of his performances set records. His total of 366 was the highest for a single season outside of Rehfeldt's 1949 and 1950 scoring sprints and his total of 226 in conference play earned him fourth place among the Big Ten point-makers.

The Badgers won 10 out of 22 games for the season and split even in 14 Big Ten games. Losers of five out of the first seven non-conference games, the Badgers forced the championship Illinois team into an overtime before losing the conference inaugural, 71-69, then won their next seven games in a row (six in the Big Ten).

Illinois then set the Badgers on the downward trail by defeating them at Champaign and Wisconsin could pick up only one more victory the rest of the season.

Sophomore Jim Clinton tallied 263 points for the season for the best scoring by any first year varsity player in history. Bob Cook tallied 289 in 1946, his first full season, but he was a junior. Wartime eligibility rules permitted Cook two more seasons after that.

Clinton's total of 177 points in Big Ten play also is a "best" for a Wisconsin sophomore, and it is all the more remarkable because Clinton's fouling cut down his game time. He had the doubtful honor of making the most personal fouls in Badger annals, a total of 98.

The big 6-foot, 5-inch forward also led the team in rebounds with 222, a figure which kept him within the top 15 in the nation.

Dan Markham, senior forward, was third in scoring with 160 points but he missed four games because of a knee injury. However, he paced the team in assists (direct passes which result in a field goal) with 99 for an average of 5.5, good enough to rank him within the first five in the country.

Team records set were in most points for a conference season (790); most field goals for a 14-game conference season (286); most free throws for a conference season (218); best field goal percentage for a conference season (.311); best field goal percentage for entire season (.304); and best single-game field goal percentage (.429).

In 11 games at the fieldhouse, Wisconsin drew 130,550, and on the road, in a similar number of games, attracted 79,651. The grand total was 210,201, one of the best collegiate attendances in the country, even though it was some 28,000 off from last year's total.

An oddity of the season was that Wisconsin was outscored by its collective opponents by the slim margin of two points!

Jim Van Dien, one of four seniors on the squad, was elected captain for the season. Other seniors are Markham, Fred Benciscutto and Bob Remstad.

* * *

IN BOXING, Coach John Walsh's charges had won two matches, tied one and lost only to Penn State through March 9. Wins were scored over Washington State and Syracuse while a tie

was earned with Gonzaga, co-champion in the NCAA last year. Matches with Miami (at Miami, Fla., March 16), with Minnesota at Madison (March 26), with Michigan State at East Lansing (March 31) and the NCAA meet at Michigan State (April 5-7) remained on the schedule.

Brightest stars in the Badger ring were Capt. Dick Murphy (155 lbs.) and Heavyweight Bob Ranck. Both were unbeaten and rated as possible NCAA champions.

Meanwhile, four junior varsity boxers won Northwest Intercollegiate titles in the tournament held at Superior, March 9-10. They were Pat Farmer (125), Tom Zamzow (130), Dave Wiseman (135) and Gordon Kowing (hwt.). Jerry Fruth (150) and Bob Grab (155) were runners-up in their division finals.

* * *

ALTHOUGH the Chicago Relays (March 17) and the Purdue Relays (March 31) remained on the slate, the indoor track season virtually was closed with the Big Ten meet and the Milwaukee Journal relays during the first two weeks of March. The Badgers beat Minnesota and Michigan State in dual meets, but lost to Indiana. In the Big Ten meet, they tied for sixth place. Points were earned by Jim Urquhart (third in the two-mile); Ted Bleckween (fifth in the shotput); Walt Deike (fifth in the two mile) and Luke Collins (third in the 440 yard dash).

* * *

ONLY NCAA competition (at Texas U March 22-24) remained for the swimmers, who closed the regular schedule by failing to score a point in the Big Ten meet at Minnesota. In dual competition the Badgers won from Beloit, Illinois and Minnesota, while losing to the conference toughies, Ohio State, Iowa, Indiana, Northwestern and Purdue.

THE GYMNASTS, who were preparing to entertain the Big Ten teams in the conference meet at the fieldhouse March 24, had scored two wins in season dual meets (over Chicago and Iowa) and lost to Illinois, Michigan State, Minnesota, Ohio State and Indiana. Gordy Johnson, head cheerleader, was Wisconsin's best in tumbling and trampoline and was expected to rank high in the Big Ten meet, as well as the NCAA meet at Illinois March 30-31.

* * *

*COACH A. L. Masley's fencers wound up their dual meet season with a fine record, beating Iowa, Northwestern, Michigan State and Wayne, tying Chicago and losing to the Shorewood F.C. (twice), to Illinois and to Ohio State. Always a high ranking team in the Big Ten meet, the Badgers loomed as a title contender for the tournament at Evanston March 24.

* * *

BEST LAUGH of the current winter sports routine came in a dual track meet between Lawrence college and the Wisconsin junior varsity. The jayvees won the mile relay by using one broad jumper and three pole vaulters as the team personnel. One of the pole vaulters turned runner was Rollie McGinnis, sophomore son of the famed "Chuck" McGinnis.

* * *

WHILE COACH Ivy Williamson and his grid staff were looking over the work of frosh numeral winners in three-times-a-week drills at the Stock pavilion, further Wisconsin football news crept into the headlines with the announcement that the Homecoming game would be with Indiana at Camp Randall next Nov. 3. Dad's Day will be highlighted on Nov. 17 with the Iowa game, while the Marquette game on Sept. 29 will feature the "W" Club day festivities.

* * *

SPEAKING of football, the Homecoming game also will feature the reunion of Wisconsin's championship team of 1901. Headed by Dr. Arthur H. Curtis, captain of the team and now a physician in Chicago, some 10 members of the squad plan to attend.

The living members of that squad are: A. C. Abbott, Seattle, Wash., left end; Eddie Cochems, Madison, Wis., left halfback; Dr. A. H. Curtis, Chicago, Ill., right tackle; Robert R. Daum, Chicago, Ill., reserve end; C. Maxwell Dering, Miami Beach, Fla., reserve guard; Al (Norsky) Larson, Sioux

Falls, S. D., right halfback; Merritt N. Murphy, Rockford, Ill., reserve quarterback; William Earle Schreiber, Flat Head Lake, Polson, Mont., guard; George N. D. Senn, Green Bay, Wis., and W. A. Westcott, Crandon, Wis., reserve guard.

Deceased members are Albert Crane, Coach Philip King, Fred Alva Long, Albert Logan, Marshall; Abercrombie (first name unknown), Harry W. Cole and Fred A. Vogel (student managers); E. S. Driver, Joseph Fogg, Emil J. Haupterson, W. C. Holstien, William J. Juneau, Arne C. Lerum, William F. Moffatt and Emil Scow.

The 1901 team won all nine of its games and shared first place in the Big Ten with Michigan. It scored 317 points to its opponents' five.

* * *

AMONG THE most prized Wisconsin athletic awards are the "Event Trophies," donated by former Badger track and field stars and awarded each year to the best performers in their respective events. The awards are made on the basis of the entire year's record of each man. Last year's winners (1950) were:

Walker Reid (40 yard dash—Al Torney trophy).

James Englander (100 yard dash—Carman Smith trophy).

LeRoy Collins (220 yard dash—Al Booth trophy).

LeRoy Collins (440 yard dash—Ray Williams trophy).

Don Gehrman (880 yard run—Dow Harvey trophy).

Don Gehrman (One mile run—Edwin J. Dohman trophy).

Don Gehrman (Two mile run—George Benish trophy).

Loid Atkinson (High hurdles—Al Knollin trophy).

James Englander (Low hurdles—George Stolley trophy).

Jerry Welch (pole vault—John Gold trophy).

Ted Bleckween (shot put—Arlie Mucks trophy).

Ken Huxhold (discus trophy).

James Kuehl (broad jump—Phil Stiles trophy).

William Sullivan (high jump—Bob Wahl trophy).

Dick Kellman (javelin).



THE 1951 WISCONSIN boxing squad—Front row (left to right): Gene Diamond, Carroll Sternberg, Dave Wiseman, Charles Hopkins; (Second row): Pat Sreenan, Capt. Dick Murphy, Bob Ranck, Don Kowing, Gerald Meath, Pat Farmer, Tommy Zamzow; (Third row): Head Coach John Walsh, Assistant Coach Gene Rankin, Jerry Fruth, Dave Halls, Ken Knauf, Jim White, Assistant Coach Vern Woodward; (Back row): Student Manager Joseph Silverberg, Jack Pieper, Paul Smith, Mitch Mazur, Bob Grab, Assistant Student Manager Gene Lynn, Assistant Student Manager John Check.

Electric Standards Laboratory Probes Secrets of Watts, Volts

WISCONSIN'S "Electric Eye" is now set to scrutinize more widely and closely than ever the instruments that measure and the products that use the "juice" produced and distributed by Wisconsin power plants.

The "Electric Eye" is the University's Electrical Standards laboratory, which has just completed moving into its new quarters in the new Engineering building on the campus.

The laboratory is operated in cooperation with the Wisconsin Public Service commission, the State Industrial commission, the Wisconsin Engineering Experiment station and the University's department of electrical engineering.

State-Wide Job

Quarters in the new building give the laboratory enlarged space and adequate facilities which enable its personnel to give better service on its state-wide job of measuring and checking electric energy and the performance of electrical devices. The laboratory was formerly housed in cramped quarters in the ancient building shared with the UW art education department.

The job of Wisconsin's "Electric Eye" is a big one, full of watts, volts, and amperes, electrically speaking. Its genial director, Ludvig C. Larson, professor of electrical engineering, says merely that it serves Wisconsin's citizens, industries, business and other departments of the state's government. But behind these few words lies a lot of painstaking work.

Tests for Safety

In cooperation with the State Public Service commission, the laboratory annually makes thousands of tests to check the accuracy of watt-hour meters and various kinds of electric indicating and recording instruments.

Much of the laboratory's work is in the area of testing electrical products for safety. For instance, in cooperation

with the State Industrial commission, electric fence controllers are tested and operating standards set. Safety tests are made on linemen's rubber goods, such as gloves, blankets, hose, insulator hoods, grounding equipment and tools.

The laboratory also does consulting and investigative work for state industries and individuals through the Wisconsin Engineering Experiment station. In addition, in cooperation with the UW electrical engineering department, the laboratory gives courses of study in electrical measurements, illumination and photometry and power distribution, and trains students as laboratory assistants.

One of the biggest jobs of the laboratory, Professor Larson says, is the adjusting and calibration of the rotating standard watt-hour meters, the "watch-dogs" which test meters in homes and factories all over the state for the public and private utilities of Wisconsin.

The importance of the accuracy of these meters is illustrated by the fact

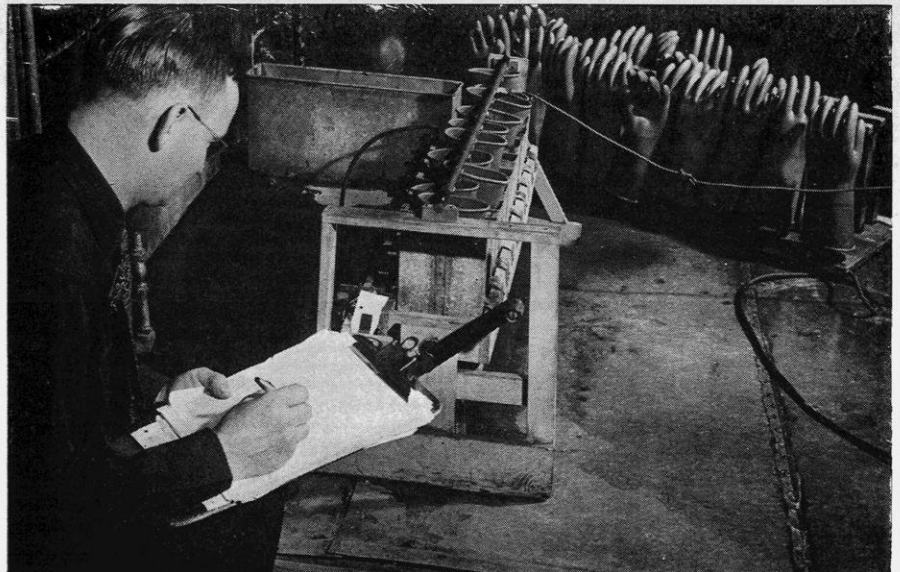
that a uniform error of only 1% in the calibration of portable standard watt-hour meters used for testing house meters and power meters could affect more than 750,000 meters and could cost the people of the state more than \$500,000 a year.

The laboratory gets close to thousands of citizens in other ways, too.

In its safety work, the laboratory checks on electric fence controllers to protect farmers and their stock; thus fatal fence accidents in Wisconsin have been very few, and have occurred only when controllers were tampered with or mis-used.

Also, the laboratory's tests on the rubber goods that linemen use in their work on the high power lines protect the men from cracks which, though invisible to the naked eye, could mean instant death to a lineman when he handles a "hot" wire.

The laboratory is largely self-supporting, so cost charges for time and use of testing equipment are made.



ONE OF the jobs done by the University's electrical standards lab is the checking of rubber gloves used by linemen in their work on high power lines. The lab's tests detect cracks invisible to the naked eye which would mean instant death for the linemen.



WITH the CLUBS

More on Founders' Day; Meetings Now Total 44

NEWS OF Founders' Day meetings in Minneapolis, Minn., and Honolulu, T. H., last month boosted to 44 the number of Badger alumni clubs observing the University's 102nd birthday.

The Minneapolis group met on Feb. 22 in the Curtis hotel. The main speaker was UW geographer Prof. Richard Hartshorne, Wisconsin's specialist in the field of economic and political geography.

William E. Walker, '21 former executive secretary to Governor Oscar Rennebohm, spoke to the Hawaii alumni on March 3. Officers elected were Don Bell, president, and Jean Henke, '49, secretary.

The Minneapolis club also reports that it held one of its most enthusiastic meetings of the year on Jan. 27 when Wisconsin's basketball team was in town for a game with the Minnesota Gophers.

Badger coaches Bud Foster and Fritz Wegner and Art Lentz, director of the University's Sports News service, were guests of the club before the game. About 100 club members were on hand in the Minnesota field house to cheer for the team.

Gogebic Range Alumni Name Pinkerton President

DR. H. A. Pinkerton is the new president of the Gogebic Range alumni club. He was elected at the group's Feb. 8 Founders' Day meeting, other news of which appeared in the March *Alumnus*.

Other officers are Joe Trier, vice-president; George Sullivan, secretary, and Peter H. Veal, treasurer. Members of the board of directors, in addition to

the officers, are Miss Margaret Olson, retiring president, Mrs. John Kirby, R. C. Trembath, Robert Wright and Dan Young.

New York Alumni Lick Those Income Tax Blues

THE announcement for the March 15 meeting of New York Badgers (the date was selected with malice aforethought) read as follows:

"How would you like to cut down your income tax blues?"

"We cannot show you new ways to minimize your tax but we can help

you to forget the big chunk Uncle Sam took out of your income.

"... And appropriately enough (we think), we have scheduled this 'Blues Downer' for March 15—deadline for filing income tax returns. And because there is no better way to drown blues than in a bucket, or glass, of beer, we are calling all you beer guzzlers to Joe King's Rathskeller on March 15, to toss \$1.50 into the hopper and scoop out all the beer you can drink."

Shades of old days on the campus.

U of W Night Held By Milwaukee Alumni

TOP RANKING high school seniors and their parents were guests of the University and the Milwaukee Alumni club on Jan. 17 at a special University of Wisconsin Night, held in the Milwaukee auditorium.

Aim of the affair was to inform students in the Milwaukee area about opportunities at the University, both in Madison and Milwaukee.

Officials of the University, the Milwaukee extension center and the Milwaukee Alumni club joined in the arrangements. President E. B. Fred spoke at a special assembly of the guests.

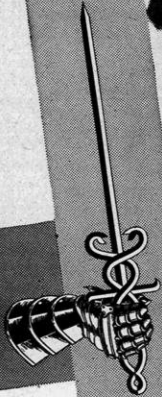


THE ABOVE picture was taken at the February Founders' Day banquet of the Northern California alumni club, which had a special ceremony honoring Pat O'Dea, the almost legendary star of Badger football teams at the turn of the century. O'Dea, center, had just been presented with a bound volume of congratulatory letters from classmates, friends, fellow alumni and various well-known public figures, and a scrapbook marking events in his life since his days as a Badger grid star. J. A. Skogstrom, president of the Northern California club, is at the right. At the left is Tony O'Brien, who helped stage the affair.

**Guard Your Family
STRIKE BACK!**



GIVE to Conquer Cancer



IF SOMEONE IN YOUR FAMILY HAD CANCER, you would do anything . . . everything that would help. And today there is so much that you can do to help. Tens of thousands of families just like yours meet cancer every year and triumph over it. But we are still losing too many men and women we love.

Doctors can now cure half of those who develop cancer if the disease is diagnosed in its early stages. Yet in 1950 some 210,000 families lost a father, a mother or a child to cancer. Many of them—probably 70,000—could have been cured.

To save more lives, we all must help.

Your gift to the Cancer Crusade will help guard your family by providing more research, more

life-saving education, more training for scientists and physicians, more equipment, more services for those already stricken with the disease.

Cancer is man's worst enemy. Striking back at cancer costs money. Any contribution is welcome but, the fight against this major threat deserves major support: dollars—tens—twenties—hundreds of dollars. Will you help?

A M E R I C A N C A N C E R S O C I E T Y

★ With the Classes

1873 W

Frank COOLIDGE, 96, Middleton's oldest resident, died Feb. 11. He had lived there since his retirement in 1922. He was a railroad brakeman and conductor.

1884 W

Former Wausau druggist W. W. ALBERS, 90, died Jan. 30 in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. He was a state senator from 1910 to 1919, and was former president of the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical association.

1885 W

Hugh F. SHUNCK, 88, died Nov. 22 at Toledo, Ohio. He was a retired attorney.

1888 W

Former Dean Harry L. RUSSELL of the College of Agriculture has returned from a tour of South Africa. Russell is now 85.

1889 W

Dr. C. A. HARPER, former member of the state board of health, recently observed his 87th birthday at his home in Madison, Madison.

Dr. Edward B. HUTCHINSON, 83, died Feb. 17 in Patagonia, Ariz. He had practiced medicine in the Chicago area for 40 years before he retired in 1934.

1890 W

William A. TITUS, 82, curator and former president of the Wisconsin Historical society, died Feb. 2 at Fond du Lac. He was also a former state senator.

Sauk City teacher Helen MERK, 86, died Jan. 18. She was the last resident of a pioneer family in Sauk City.

1891 W

Thomas J. LAW is a county judge in Denel county, South Dakota. He opened a law practice in Clear Lake, S. D., in 1891. Now his son and grandson are also practicing law there.

Fights Red Propaganda



CHARLES M. Hulten, '30, now has charge of the nation's \$111,700,000 "Campaign of Truth" to fight Russian propaganda. He is manager of the state department's revamped international information and education exchange program, which includes Voice of America broadcasts.

1892 W

Nellie M. WRIGHT, a lifelong Portage resident, died Feb. 9.

1894 W

George W. MEAD was given the 1950 "Citizen of the Year" award by the Wisconsin Rapids Chamber of Commerce.

Harry L. KELLOGG, 78, died Feb. 17 at his home in Milwaukee. He was a former United States commissioner.

1895 W

Theodore L. COLEMAN, 89, died Feb. 23 at his home in Milwaukee. He was a retired attorney.

Dr. Eugene E. COERPER, 78, died Feb. 12. He had practiced medicine in Waubesa for nearly 50 years.

1897 W

Ernest A. STAVRUM, 74, died Feb. 13 in Chicago. He was an advertising executive.

1900 W

Dr. Herman E. WOLF, 71, La Crosse physician and surgeon, died Feb. 12. He was on board ship off the coast of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

1903 W

Lewis R. BROWN, 72, died Feb. 26 in New York. He had retired in June as head of the transformer sales division of the General Electric Co.

Atty. James MURRAY, 73, died Feb. 4 in Fond du Lac. He was a former district attorney, county board chairman, circuit court commissioner, Waupun city attorney and clerk.

1904 W

Dr. Lester LEHRBACH, 67, died of leukemia Jan. 27 at his home in Roseburg, Ore.

1906 W

L. F. HARZA received an award for a paper he presented at a meeting of the American Society of Chemical Engineers on Oct. 11. He is president of the Harza Engineering Co. in Chicago.

Jennie SCHRAGE is now teaching a course in the University Library school. She is retired head of the traveling library department of the Wisconsin Free Library commission.

1908 W

Joseph YEWDAL, 67, died Feb. 26 in Milwaukee. He was manager of the Blatz hotel and a former partner in the J. H. Yewdale & Sons Co. printing firm.

1909 W

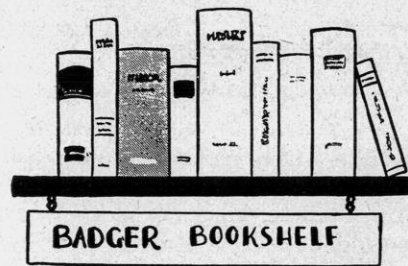
Atty. Albert TYVAND, 66, died Feb. 10 in Butte, Mont.

1910 W

Thomas K. CARPENTER, 64, died Feb. 5 in Rye, N. Y. He was an insurance agent and former investment banker.

Harold E. LOGAN has retired as treasurer of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co. He is now living in Vista, Calif.

Walter E. CLEOPHAS, 65, died Jan. 25 in Beloit. He was a pharmacist in Oxfordville.



LEGAL CONTROL OF THE PRESS.
By Frank Thayer. (Foundation Press, 1950. \$5.00.)

IN THIS new edition of his book, Professor Thayer has provided a comprehensive yet handy guide to all who are interested in "those potential or actual controls that affect the press, particularly libel, privacy, contempt, copyright, etc."

And who isn't interested in these controls today, when the press is relied upon more and more as the public's champion in its battle against encroachment upon individual liberty?

Professor Thayer has brought his book up to date on events of the last six years affecting the topics covered in the first edition. In addition, he has added sections dealing with certain aspects of newspaper law which now merit increased attention.

These include a discussion of the implications of two recent supreme court cases.

The author also has included a scholarly discussion of the complaint of the judiciary concerning newspaper reporting of criminal trials before final adjudication.

THE SALT AND THE SAVOR. By Howard W. Troyer. (Wyn, 1950. \$3.00.)

AN HISTORICAL novel about Indiana, this book tells its story as a series of episodes in the life of Perry Harman, beginning with his childhood in Applemanberg, Ind., in the 1840s and ending with his experiences as a Union soldier in the Civil War.

There is much detail about Perry, but this does not detract from the book's purpose—to tell about a way of life during a period in American history.

Indeed, detail makes Perry seem more real, and the whole book has a homey touch of authenticity. The narrative is done largely in colloquial language, but it is sparkling enough not to tire the reader.

Gehrmann

(Continued from page 17)

"I use it to wipe the perspiration off my face," Don explains. "And usually in the middle of a race I use it to blow my nose. I get lots of colds, you know."

Inspired by Kipling

No, Don has a lot more on his mind than superstitions. "I've always tried to compete with some inspiration in mind," says Don. "I started in high school, remembering the quotation 'a quitter never wins and a winner never quits' as I ran. I have always admired Rudyard Kipling's poem, 'If'. While competing I always try to follow the common sense of that poem, and in the future I hope to continue to lead a life based on that common sense. In all my talks I always recite the first and last verses of 'If'."

What of the future? Don intends to run in at least three outdoor meets this spring, then follow up with much of the indoor circuit next winter. He hopes to compete in the 1952 Olympic Games in Helsinki, Finland. However, that will depend on whether adequate arrangements can be made with the AAA so that he can afford to take off the two or three months required to compete.

Eyes '52 Olympics

Don, 23, is a family man now. He married his Milwaukee Pulaski high school sweetheart July 15, 1950. An addition is expected in the middle of May. They live at 7107 N. 43rd st. in the town of Granville, Milwaukee county.

Ever since the 1948 Olympics in London when, as a college sophomore he finished seventh in the 1,500 meter finals, Don has looked forward to the 1952 games. Two great Badger distance runners of the Thirties—Chuck Fenske and Wally Mehl—never got a chance to compete in the Olympics because of the war.

Don hopes he won't be deprived of the chance to compete, too. And so do thousands of Badger alumni and friends throughout the world.

For, if the skinny little guy gets there, you can be reasonably sure he'll break the taps first. And although his uniform will be different, with the letters U-N-I-T-E-D S-T-A-T-E-S across his chest, it won't take much imagination to substitute W-I-S-C-O-N-S-I-N!

1911 W

Edwin J. PAULUS, general manager of Fabricated Steel Construction for the Bethlehem Steel Co., died Dec. 22. He was living in Bethlehem, Pa.

1912 W

Wausau physician and surgeon Merritt L. JONES received the "Alumnus of the Year" award at a Founders' Day dinner of the Wausau Alumni club.

Rev. George BROWN, 87, died Feb. 21 in Madison. He was a pastor-emeritus of the West Wisconsin Conference of the Methodist church and retired state employe. He had been employed in the secretary of state's office.

1914 W

A new career at 67—that's what Edith CLARKE has found. After her retirement as a consultant and research engineer, she became a visiting professor at the University of Texas in 1947. She's still there and has written a textbook and been elected to two engineering fraternities.

1915 W

Dr. Victor C. JACOBSEN has been appointed physician-in-chief to the Samaritan hospital, Troy, N. Y. He is also associate professor of medicine at Albany Medical college.

Will A. FOSTER is vice-president in charge of advertising and sales promotion for the Borden Co. cheese division.

Rear Admiral Clarence J. BROWN is now deputy and assistant chief of the navy bureau of medicine and surgery.

Paul CODDINGTON, 58, died Feb. 9 of injuries received in an auto accident. He was president of the Lakeside Bridge & Steel Co. in Milwaukee.

Tax appraiser and civil engineer Frank BACHELDER, 73, died recently at his home in Chicago.

1916 W

Mrs. Charles F. Washburn (Etta RADKE) is now living in Santa Barbara, Calif.

W. W. CARGILL has been elected president and director of Ray-O-Vac International, Inc.

1917 W

Francis D. STONE was one of the five persons honored at Farm and Home week for his contribution to agriculture and rural living. He is manager of the Land O' Lakes Creameries at Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. BLIED visited in Havana, Cuba, recently. While there, they were guests of author Ernest Hemingway.

1918 W

Lucy ROGERS Hawkins has been appointed to the board of directors of the Women's and Children's hospital, Chicago.

1919 W

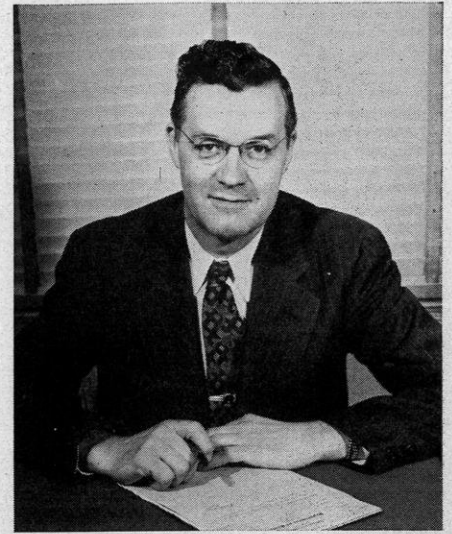
Mrs. Walter S. CRAIG has been elected president of the U.W. alumni club at Janesville.

Frank E. DOWNEY is now living at the Carlton hotel in Milwaukee.

1921 W

Clem KALVELAGE has been appointed acting state director of the federal office of price stabilization for Wisconsin.

Overseas Liaison Man



PATRICK COONEY, '39, is the state department's key man for liaison between agencies of the federal government and American outposts overseas. As an assistant chief in the division of communications and records, he clears telegrams and cables which go out seeking information from abroad.

UW Budget

(Continued from page 9)

Those factors are:

- (1) Decreases in student fee income, largely in fees paid by the Veterans' Administration;
- (2) Increases in costs of supplies, equipment and salaries;
- (3) Increases in the public health and welfare services, especially the Wisconsin General hospital and the State Laboratory of Hygiene.

'... to Hold Standards'

We endorse the governor's budget and urge its approval, in spite of the questions I have raised. We are aware that it is a major state expenditure . . . that the total figure is large. We know, however, that in the past decade, the percentage of state income devoted to the University has actually declined. We have not asked for more than we need. The governor has not recommended any more than we will require to hold our present standards.

We believe that you think with us that the greatest power of the nation lies in well-educated and well-trained men and women. In these dangerous times the words of Benjamin Rush, who signed our Declaration of Independence, have special point. He said: "To be long lived, republics must invest in education."

Washington news man Carson F. LYMAN was recently inaugurated president of the National Press club. He is managing editor of *U.S. News & World Report*.

Dr. Henry STEVENS has won the 1950 Hillebrand prize for outstanding achievement in the chemical study of food allergy and immunology. The award is given by the American Chemical society's Washington section. Stevens is head of the Allergen research division of the agriculture department's bureau of agricultural and industrial chemistry.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Walker (Edna BLIED) saw former football star Walter (Mickey) MCGUIRE, '34, while vacationing in Hawaii.

1922 W

Gordon S. MEYRICK has been appointed acting chief engineer of the Wisconsin Public Service Corp.

Ivan H. PETERMAN has been awarded the Good Citizenship medal of the Sons of the American Revolution. The medal was presented for "outstanding coverage of the United Nations and his vivid and forthright writing of world events." Peterman is a reporter for the *Philadelphia Inquirer*.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest F. VARNEY are visiting in Europe. Their home is in Barstow, Calif.

1923 W

Victor A. JOHNSTON was reelected director of the senate Republican campaign committee.

Dr. Aimar H. ROLLEFSON, 49, died Feb. 18 in Houston, Tex. He was a physicist with the Hoard Exploration Co.

Now an account executive for Needham, Louis and Brorby, Inc., is Leslie R. GAGE. Gage is a former president of the Wisconsin Union and played varsity basketball for three years.

1924 W

Former Luther college President, O. J. H. PREUS, 71, died Feb. 13 at Decorah, Iowa. He had also been president of Augustana college.

Maj. Ralph SCHUETZ was recently promoted to colonel. He is provost marshal of the Bremerhaven, Germany, port of embarkation and commanding officer of the 382nd Military Police service battalion. He was captain of the University crew in 1924.

1925 W

Esther L. HIBBARD, dean of women of Doshisha university, Kyoto, Japan, recently visited in Madison.

Edgar G. PLAUTZ was recently appointed the state's first expressway engineer.

Prof. Horace FRIES is among the philosophers represented in a collection of essays on the work of John Dewey that was published by the University of Illinois.

1926 W

Livestock buyer and market reporter Phil CAMPBELL was recently featured in an American Meat Institute ad. He broadcasts for Oscar Mayer and Co. in Madison.

Now living in Madison are Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Thiede (Florence HUSS Eves).

1927 W

D. H. Williams, Madison, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin Swine Selection cooperative.

Ralph E. BOECK is consultant to the Reserve Mining Co. and the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co. He is associate professor of civil engineering at Marquette university.

Lionel TRILLING has been elected to the National Institute of Arts and Letters. He is a literary critic and essayist.

Japanese newspaper executive Yoshinari SAJIMA returned to Madison recently for a visit. He is in America studying daily newspapers throughout the nation.

1928 W

Harvard university Prof. Clyde K. KLUCKHOHN has been awarded the Viking Fund medal and an award of \$1,000 for distinction in the field of cultural anthropology.

J. H. FORRESTER has been named manager of the Stanolind Oil and Gas Co. central division office in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mrs. Charlotte CLARK Buslaff is serving as Fond du Lac county home agent until July 1.

1929 W

Former *Daily Cardinal* editor Eugene S. DUFFIELD is editing the papers of the late James Forrestal, secretary of navy. Duffield is now assistant publisher of the *Cincinnati Enquirer*.

Dr. Cecil J. METCALF is practicing in Providence, R. I.

1930 W

Lydon B. COLE has been promoted to colonel at the U. S. armed forces European command headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany. He is chief of the U. S. army assistance program to German youth activity.

Also promoted to colonel is Maynard LEVENICK. He is budget and fiscal officer in the budget division in Heidelberg, Germany.

1931 W

Leonard F. FISH has been elected president of the Dane County Title Co.

Joseph W. NOWAK, 53, died Feb. 8 in Milwaukee. He was a mathematics teacher and wrestling coach at South Division high school in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Marion DUNKER Rauser and Robert Luick were married Jan. 31 in Milwaukee.

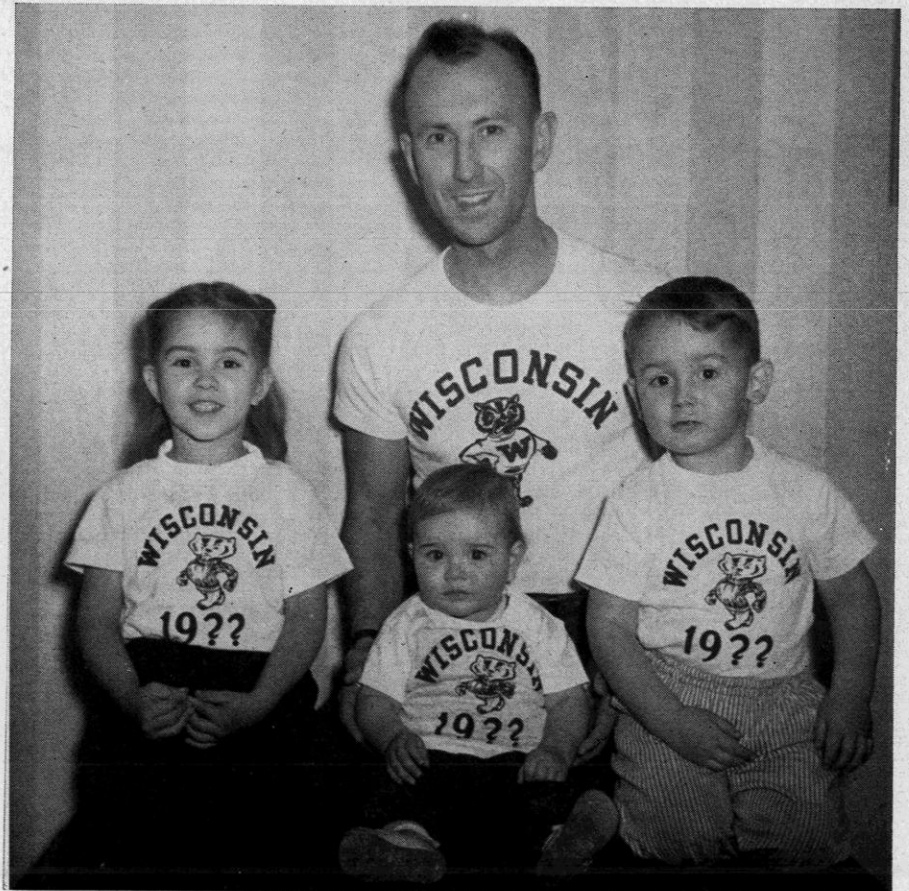
Mrs. Joseph Hester (Marion WOLLIN) is now the head librarian at Waupun public library.

1932 W

Commander Kenneth G. BEGGS visited in Madison recently. He has been stationed in Washington, D. C.

Richard Lloyd Jones, Jr., has been elected president of the Newspaper Printing Corp. in Tulsa, Okla.

Future Badgers



THOUGH THE Alumnus doesn't use family scenes as a rule, this picture seemed good material for an exception. Papa Badger is Karl E. Sager, '38, of Appleton, manager of the patent department of the Kimberly-Clark Corp. The little Badgers are (left to right): Phoebe, age 5; Francie, age 1, and Eddie, 3.

Big names in theater, radio and television are more than names to Sam STEINMAN. To him they're friends. He's a public relations representative. While in college, he was president of Wisconsin Players and editor of the *Daily Cardinal*.

Physical therapist Susanna P. DEAL has been named administrative director of the Albany N. Y., Cerebral Palsy Treatment center.

1933 W

George B. PUTNEY has been appointed director of the public information division of the petroleum administration for defense in Washington, D. C.

1934 W

Cecelia SHESTOCK and Howard Konkel were married Jan. 24 at Algoma. They are living in Watford City, N. D.

Prof. J. Delmar KARLEN of the Law school has been promoted to colonel in the 84th airborne division.

Mrs. Hazel Elizabeth KRAMER McCabe died suddenly Feb. 15 in Mexico City. She was formerly of St. Louis.

In Copenhagen, Denmark, is Augustin PYRE. He is chief geologist and assistant manager for the Danish-American Prospecting Co.

1935 W

Walter L. MEYER is planning a trip to Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland this summer.

Lt. Col. John W. BARBER has been assigned as a special assistant to Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service.

Charles C. BRADLEY is now living in Bozeman, Mont.

MacDonald CAREY plays the hero in the "Mystery Submarine," a film about a Nazi U-boat.

Mrs. Virginia KELLY Walch and Thomas S. Gore, Jr., were married Jan. 20. They are living in Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

1936 W

Atty. William L. BUENZLI has been appointed superior court commissioner for Dane county.

In Milan, Italy, is George H. COOK. He is technical advisor to the management of the Standard Oil Co.

George P. EXTROM has been elected treasurer of the Gisholt Machine Co. in Madison.

1937 W

William G. VAN BECKUM has been appointed assistant sales manager for the special products branch of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. of Longview, Wash.

Courtlyn JORGENSON is now associated with the Badger Realty Service in Madison.

Prof. Eugene BOARDMAN will do research in Hong Kong, China, on a Fulbright award.

Milwaukee Atty. Paul LIPTON is on the University Law school faculty this semester.

The Great Gildersleeve of the radio is Willard L. WATERMAN.

1938 W

Marvel Y. INGS, Madison, is editor of a new publication, the *Wisconsin Motor Carier News*.

Elizabeth DAVIES has been selected as Wisconsin's outstanding county home agent. She is Sauk county home agent.

A story written by William Jerome HIGGINS recently appeared in the "Capuchin Quarterly Review."

Conrad J. SHEARER and Mordella DAHL, '44, were married June 24. They are now practicing law in Kenosha under the name Shearer and Shearer.

Pittsburgh's man of the year in religious work is Rev. L. B. MOSELY. He has been in Pittsburgh since 1944.

Lt. Cmdr. Gale G. CLARK is a medical officer aboard the hospital ship USS Consolation which cared for a fifth of United Nations casualties in the first six months of the Korean fighting.

Col. Robert M. CALDWELL has been assigned as deputy chief of the army and air force exchange service at New York.

Boxing Coach John J. WALSH has taken a part time post with the University of Wisconsin Foundation. He will take over some of the duties of LeRoy Luberg, who is on leave of absence.

1939 W

Now in Japan is Dr. William F. MARQUARDT. He is one of 30 American professors assigned to teaching positions in Japan.

Arthur WICHERN has been named general manager of the *East Side News* in Madison.

Robert D. DANIEL has opened a law office in Beloit.

Perry J. ARMSRONG has opened a law office in Madison.

1940 W

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz F. KESSENICH have a son born Jan. 9 at New Orleans.

Dr. Francis J. DAVIS is working with a U. S. geological survey team in aerial exploration for uranium.

Harry LOEB and Mrs. Eunice Mills were married Dec. 29 in Milwaukee.

Virginia PAYNE, who recently received her medical degree, is serving her internship at Wisconsin General hospital.

Dr. JOHN C. SWAN, Prairie du Sac, has been appointed health officer for the third district in Wisconsin.

Hosea DOXEY is editor of a new weekly Negro newspaper in Milwaukee.

Esther WITHERBEE is with the personnel department of the U. S. Government at Guam.

Earl N. LEVITT, who owns a men's wear store in Lexington, Va., has opened two new stores in Paducah, Ky., and Oklahoma City, Okla., in partnership with his brothers.

Jack DE WITT has been named district attorney pro tem of Dane County.

Charlotte GILBERT and Robert Strecker were married Jan. 20 in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. ROHRER (Elga Gottlieb) honeymooned in New Orleans after their marriage in Kenosha Jan. 27. They are living in Racine.

Gerhardt A. SCHUELER is a counselor for the Wisconsin department of veterans affairs.

James RUSSELL has returned to active duty with the air force. He is now at Randolph Field, Tex.

1941 W

Jordan L. PAUST has opened a law office in Burbank, Calif.

Stanley IHLENFELDT is the county agricultural agent in Clark County.

WISCONSIN CHAIR

Description: Each chair is made of selected northern hardwoods and produced in black with light mahogany colored arms with gold decorations . . . The Wisconsin seal appears in gold on the back slat . . . The chair when packed in corrugated carton ready for shipment weighs 28 pounds.

Suggested Uses: Professional or business men like the chair for reception rooms and offices because it lends dignity and is very comfortable . . . Many alumni use the chair at home in libraries, recreation rooms, studies, dens, smoking rooms . . . Makes an excellent gift.

Price and Delivery: The Wisconsin Chair costs \$24.95 F.O.B. Gardner, Mass., express collect. Orders are filled in the order in which they are received.

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Columbus 13, Ohio

PLEASE SEND _____ Wisconsin Chairs @ \$24.95 each, F.O.B., Gardner, Mass. Check accompanying order.

Ship to _____ please print

_____ Date _____



Claude E. LEROY has returned from Brazil to be an instructor at the University. He will teach Spanish and Portuguese.

David J. LIPPERT has been named to the Milwaukee Sentinel news bureau in Madison. He was formerly a reporter on the Capital Times in Madison.

Madison Atty. John L. BRUEMMER has returned to active duty with the U. S. Navy.

William R. GOODIER is living in Newhall, Calif. He is a petroleum production engineer for the Sunray Oil Corp. Robert GOLDSMITH is also living in Newhall.

Frederick T. MOORE is an assistant professor of economics at the University of Illinois.

Robert E. KRESSIN is a certified public accountant in Milwaukee.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. HO have twin boys, Kenneth and Samuel, born Nov. 26 in Honolulu, Hawaii. Dr. Ho is practicing medicine in Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius SCHRAGER, '43 (Miriam MAX), are now living in East Paterson, N. J. He is technical director of the Tex-Chem Co.

Charles J. KRUMM resigned as Shawano county agent to accept a position as general manager of the Southern Wisconsin Breeders cooperative in Madison.

1942 W

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. HENKE have a son, Jon Robert, born Feb. 24. Dr. Henke is associated with the Marsh Clinic at Shawano.

New technical director of the James B. Long & Co. is Walter C. HANSEN.

Robert L. DUDLEY has been promoted to Philippine sales manager for Northwest airlines. His headquarters will be Manila.

Jean KADE is teaching in the grade school at Plymouth.

Dorothy TELFER is now Mrs. R. J. Corbit of Larton, Va.

Wilber J. TYLER has been appointed associate professor at the University. He formerly was a dairy and genetics specialist at the University of West Virginia.

1943 W

Lulu M. MOORE is now teaching Latin, Greek and English at Luther institute in Chicago.

Dr. Joseph WEPFER and Sally Ann SHEHAN, '50, were married on Jan. 27.

City superintendent of schools at Mineral Point is Durward McVEY. He was formerly at New Glarus.

1944 W

Mrs. Clyde Jarman (Ruth RUSSELL) and her children are living in El Dorado, Ark., while her husband attends marine school at Quantico, Va.

James G. HOLGATE has been named end coach at Yale. Mr. and Mrs. Holgate are living in New Haven, Conn.

Les J. MEINHARDT married June Hess on Feb. 24. They are living in Madison where he is an insurance underwriter.

Rev. Wilbur C. LINDSLEY was installed as pastor of the Lutheran parish at Oconto Falls on Feb. 11.

1945 W

Samuel HOPE married Beverly BOHLMAN, '45, on Dec. 30. They are living in Wauwatosa.

Herman LAATSCH has resigned as principal of the Plymouth high school.

★ Madison Memories

. . . from the Alumnus files

ONE YEAR AGO, April, 1950—The Board of Regents approved a long-range building schedule for the campus which involved more than \$50,000,000, including in excess of \$13,000,000 for the immediate future . . . The faculty voted to "abstain from engaging in activities, whether paid or unpaid, which impair the instructional, scholarly, and other services which they must render in the nature of their University employment."

FIVE YEARS AGO, April, 1946—A county fair held in the Stock pavilion netted \$700 for the Red Cross . . . A mock UW conference was held on the campus under the sponsorship of the World Youth organization . . . The fourth annual Music Festival began with a concert by the University symphony . . . Joyce Mickey, Washington, D. C., was elected president of the Student board.

TEN YEARS AGO, April, 1941—The Board of Regents adopted a faculty resolution which assured members of the faculty with the rank of instructor or above that they would be returned to their positions after completing military training . . . The Presbyterian student center on campus celebrated the discharging of a \$50,000 debt by burning a copy of the mortgage.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, April, 1926—The University concert band made records of "On Wisconsin," "Varsity Toast" and the "Badger Ballad" for the Victor Talking Machine Co. . . . The University employment bureau announced that 1,000 students were holding jobs it had secured for them. The average monthly pay for permanent jobs was \$35 . . . Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn was awarded the Red Derby at the annual Sigma Delta Chi Gridiron banquet.

FIFTY YEARS AGO, April, 1901—The Music school was comfortably situated in its new quarters in the west end of old Library hall . . . The Self-Government association met to discuss the re-establishment of the office of dean of women . . . The U. S. Marine band was on the campus for two concerts . . . The annual Legislative ball was held in the Armory . . . The senior class voted to adopt linen clusters and straw hats as the official graduation garb instead of the traditional cap and gown.

1946 W

Virginia JACKSON and S. MacCallum King were married Dec. 30. They are living in La Ceiba, Honduras, Central America. He is a soil scientist with the Standard Fruit and Steam Ship Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph VAN HANDEL (Alice HOGAN, '42) are living in Hibbing, Minn., where he is the city librarian.

Nils DAHLSTRAND has been assigned to the Sturgeon Bay Soil Conservation service headquarters.

Dr. Howard GREGOR married Marjorie Onley on Dec. 26 in Westwood Hills, Calif. They are living in Bloomington, Ind., where he is teaching at Indiana university.

1947 W

Albert KORT married Marie Keilholz on Dec. 16 in Whiting, Ind. They are living in Cincinnati, Ohio, where both are employed in the office of the Kroger Co.

Francis MINTZ has opened a real estate and insurance agency in Madison.

Patricia J. EWELL is training to be an airline stewardess at Cheyenne, Wyo.

Lillie McCORMICK and Roy FRANCIS, '50, were married Dec. 16. They are in New Orleans, La. where he is assistant professor of sociology at Tulane university.

Howard F. WEBB is director and conductor of the Houston Youth Symphony orchestra.

Rolland AUBEY married Carolyn MILLER, '47, on Dec. 29. They are living at Oshkosh.

1948 W

Judy HERSHCOPF recently visited friends in Madison. She is living in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Bernice HEISDORF and Raymond Skarda were married Dec. 30 at Kohler. They are living in Appleton.

Helen A. LUTZE is district director for the girl scouts of Milwaukee county.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald LYNCH (Marion HEDDING, '47) are living in Kenmore, N. Y. He is an engineer with the Du Pont Co. in its Buffalo, N. Y., plant.

E. D. MAURER, Jr., has been called to active duty with the navy.

Betty TORGERSON and Fred Dierksmeier were married Sept. 23, in Madison.

Harry WOODS is an accountant with Alexander Grant & Co. in La Crosse.

1949 W

Robert STOLZ, 23, was killed in an automobile accident Dec. 29 at Token Creek. He was a technician for the Wisconsin Scientific Breeding institute.



**now ready with an outstanding selection of
COOL, LIGHTWEIGHT SUMMER SUITS
made exclusively for us
on our own distinctive patterns**

We believe our selection of cool comfortable Summer wear suits and Odd Jackets to be the most comprehensive—and outstanding—in America. Included are all cotton or rayon and nylon mixtures in neat patterns and bold checks—in blue-and-white, tan-and-white or grey-and-white...also our popular Irish linen crash suits...all exclusive with us.

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James R. NOVOTNY is now doing graduate work at the Institute of Geophysics at U. C. L. A. Mr. and Mrs. Novotny (Beatrice GREEN, '50) are living in Inglewood, Calif.

Mrs. Bowen D. HOUCK (Anita KNAUSE) is teaching at New Glarus high school.

Robert L. GREŠCH is now in the army and is stationed at Ft. McPherson, Ga. He was formerly a sales representative for the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co. at Port Edwards.

Lucia J. MOHS married James MENN, '49, on Dec. 27 in Madison. He is an agronomist for the Spencer Chemical Co. of Kansas City.

William KASHNIG is a statistician in the home office of the Prudential Insurance Co. in Newark, N. J.

Francis SPENCER III and Phyllis Densmoor were married Feb. 10. They are living in Milwaukee.

Former *Alumnus* editor Dwight JOHNSON is in Fort Belvoir, Va., where he is attending a 10-week school in map layout work.

Mr. and Mrs. John SHELENDICH (Maribeth ZEHREN) are now living in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Former football star Wally DREYER has been called to active duty in the Marine corps.

William F. KAISER is with the public relations department of the propeller division of the Curtiss-Wright Corp. in Caldwell, N. J.

William N. CONRARDY is an accountant for the government and is now in Balboa, Canal Zone.

Joanne E. KAISER and Henry H. BUSH, Jr. were married Feb. 27 at Kenosha.

John FELDHUSEN is now teaching at Randolph high school.

Howard H. TRAXEL has been appointed children's probation officer for children's court in Milwaukee county.

Donald R. GUELLENZOP married Lois Brooks on Feb. 10. They are living in Milwaukee.

James SEERING and Paul M. NEWCOMB have opened a law office in Reedsburg.

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The 1948 prom queen, Eugenia TUHTAR, and Charles JACOBUS were married Dec. 28 in Janesville. They are living in Madison while he attends Law school.

Kenneth TATE is the new juvenile court probation officer and case worker in Manitowoc county.

Meredith YOUNGQUIST and Dr. James R. Sharpe were married Dec. 2 in Fond du Lac.

Gail H. BUTT is recreation director at Stoughton.

Peter A. BRADANINI has accepted a position with the engineering department of the Douglas Aircraft Co. in Santa Monica, Calif.

Private William WOOD was selected the best soldier in the group which recently graduated from basic training at Camp McCoy. The commander of the 793rd Field Artillery battalion made the commendation and presented Wood with a wrist watch.

Former boxing star Steve GREMBAN and Lois HERTENSTEINER were married Jan. 27 in Sheboygan. They are living in Madison while he completes his studies in law school.

Harry W. STANLEY is now staff editor at the Milwaukee School of Engineering in addition to doing work at its news bureau.

Sydney WRIGHT has been recalled to active duty in the navy and is now serving on a destroyer escort off the coast of Korea.

Irwin R. ZEMON married Marjorie SERBY on Sept. 2. They are living in Detroit and attending Wayne university.

Charles SHIMEALL and Sandra MATHEWS were married Jan. 20 and are now living in Beloit.