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THE BADGER QUARTERLY

State University
of Wisconsin
News for—

If you want to be a Badger,

just come along with me---



Alumni, Parents
and Citizens
of the State

June, 1944

Issued Quarterly by the University of Wisconsin. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Madison, Wis., under the Act of August 12, 1912.

Vol. 6, No. 4

Regents Approve Budget for U. W. 44-45 Operation

The University of Wisconsin's budget for 1944-45, totaling \$7,105,288 for all educational, science research, and public service work on and off the campus during the fiscal year beginning July 1, was approved by the State University Board of Regents at its June meeting.

Of this total, only 60 per cent comes from state appropriations which, budgeted for 1944-45, total \$4,277,144. The University earns the remaining 40 per cent of its budget from its own direct receipts or receives it from federal grants, or gifts from business, industry, foundations, or individuals.

The budget of the State University for the ensuing fiscal year is built on the appropriations made by the 1943 legislature for the fiscal year July 1, 1944 to June 30, 1945. With the exception of an increase of \$22,745 in the cost of coal for which a "sum sufficient" (See BUDGET, P. 6, Col. 2)

6,000 Train, Study at U. W. This Summer

Continuing on its round-the-clock war time schedule, the University of Wisconsin had just one day — a Sunday — between its spring and summer semesters.

The State University's spring semester officially closed with commencement in the fieldhouse May 27, and the regular 15-week summer semester opened with registration May 29-30 and classes started May 31. The semester ends Sept. 16.

Upwards of 3,000 students will be taking summer study and training at Wisconsin this summer when all enrollments are completed. The 8-weeks summer session, designed for graduates, teachers and others, opens June 24 and continues until Aug. 18. The summer enrollment is further swelled by the 2,500 soldiers, sailors, naval engineers, and naval pilots now studying and training on the campus, and medical students.

Besides the summer semester and 8-week session, the State University is holding 14 special educational institutes, workshops, conferences, and clinics during the (See 6,000 TRAIN, P. 4, Col. 2)

Army, Navy Give Merit Awards to U. W.

United States Navy

Headquarters, 9th Naval District • Great Lakes, Illinois

To All Persons Whom These Presents May Come

Greeting

BE IT KNOWN THAT

University of Wisconsin

has worked diligently, unselfishly and devotedly in the interests of the United States Navy in the Ninth Naval District.

May this Proclamation Represent in Part the

GRATITUDE

of the Commandant for these Meritorious Services

REAR ADMIRAL USN COMMANDANT

ARMY AIR FORCES TRAINING COMMAND

UNITED STATES ARMY

Certificate of Service AWARD

To UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

In Recognition of the Meritorious Service Rendered the Army Air Forces Training Command, During World War II...

Type of Training: METEOROLOGY

Duration of Service: 1943-1944

This Certificate of Service is Awarded at:

Headquarters Army Air Forces Training Command, Fort Worth, Texas

This 181 Day of MAY in the Year of Our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-Four

Presented by: [Signature]

Many Fighting Badgers Win Awards in Armed Services

Four alumni of the University of Wisconsin have been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, second highest award of national recognition for acts of heroism and for outstanding achievement. Many more of the 9,120 Fighting Badgers have won high awards and commendations, it has been revealed by the Wisconsin Alumni Association war records office.

In many cases the citations that come with the awards may not be published for reasons of security, and the story behind the few brief lines must wait for the end of the war to be told. That is the way with Col. Robert M. Caldwell, '38, who returned to this country late

last year after 21 months of active combat duty in the Southwest Pacific. Col. Caldwell, who was in command of the first fighter squadron to land on Henderson air strip on Guadalcanal after the Japs had been pushed back, holds the Distinguished Service Cross, the Legion of Merit and the Distinguished Flying Cross. Col. Cald-

(See FIGHTING, P. 8, Col. 3)

Graduate in Pacific Army Force Sends \$200 Gift to U. W.

A young man now fighting for his country somewhere in the south Pacific remembered some financial help he received as a student from Wisconsin and its State University recently and as a result the University of Wisconsin has received a gift of \$200 from him.

The young man is Cpl. David K. Hess, who graduated from the University's school of commerce in 1936. During his last year in the University, Cpl. Hess was granted a legislative scholarship to help

(See U. W. GIFT, P. 5, Col. 4)

Over 600 Get Degrees at 91st Commencement

More than 600 students received their first and higher degrees, and three noted Americans in the fields of science, agriculture, and law were granted honorary degrees at the 91st commencement of the University of Wisconsin in the State University fieldhouse at historic Camp Randall May 27.

The colorful graduation ceremony was attended by some 5,000 persons, including parents, relatives and friends of the graduates, and alumni.

Those who were granted honorary degrees and the degrees they received were Jesse T. Littleton, physicist, associate director of research and development with the Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y., doctor of science; Arthur J. Glover, editor of "Hoard's Dairyman," national agricultural paper located at Ft. Atkinson, doctor of laws; and Herman L. Ekern, Madison attorney, doctor of laws.

A special ceremony entitled "We Are the United Nations," was a (See OVER 600, P. 3, Col. 3)

U. W. Half Century Club Directory Is Given to Members

A Half Century club directory, which listed surviving members of the classes that have been inducted into the club's fifty year membership, was presented to each club member at the annual Half Century club meeting held Friday noon, May 26. Members who were not able to attend the luncheon received a copy by mail.

Made possible through the generosity of Herman L. Ekern, a member of the class of '94, the directory included names and proper addresses, as far as possible, for surviving alumni up to (See DIRECTORY, P. 5, Col. 3)

War Services Bring Recognition to U. W.

For its services in training thousands of men and women of the nation's armed forces, Wisconsin's own State University has been awarded the two service merit awards, shown here by the Navy and the Army Air Forces.

The University was the first school in the country to receive the Merit award from the Navy for its services, which have now extended two years, in training sailors, WAVES, and SPARS. The (See AWARDS, P. 7, Col. 3)

Safeguard Freedoms of America, Graduates Urged

Members of the University of Wisconsin's Class of 1944 were charged by Pres. C. A. Dykstra at the University's 91st commencement to —

"Safeguard and make even more secure by thought and deed the freedoms and opportunities which America has always promised; that you give your all at this time, first to achieve victory and then to make victory permanent and worthwhile; that you pledge yourselves to some program of international cooperation which promises peace and decency among the nations; and finally that as Wisconsin men and women you remember that our watchword is forward and that upon you, along with the thousands who have gone before, rests the obligation to keep our banner high in air, unsullied, and clean."

Following is Pres. Dykstra's charge to the class in full:

"In the month of May a few years ago the Nazi Government of Germany 'burned the books' in a gesture to the world which proclaimed, they said, a new freedom. In thirty university towns great fires blazed in the streets, torch-

light processions and songs celebrated the destruction of thousands upon thousands of volumes of "subversive" or "un-German" literature and the authorities gloated over the spectacle of students entering upon a program which they called "ideological rearmament." This stirring demonstration flowed naturally from the doctrine proclaimed by the Minister of Propaganda, Herr Goebbels. Said he, "Intellectual activity is a danger to the building of character. The intellectual side of things fills me with disgust. Philosophy?"

(See SAFEGUARD, P. 3, Col. 1)

All Officers of U. W. Regents Are Reelected

Walter Hodgkins, Ashland, was reelected president of the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents for the coming year at the board's annual meeting held in Pres. C. A. Dykstra's office in Bascom hall recently. Arthur T. Holmes, La Crosse, was re-elected vice-president, and Maurice E. McCaffrey, Madison, was reelected secretary of the board for the 37th year.

Air Force Gives Merit Award to U. W. for Service

A certificate of award was presented to the University of Wisconsin by the Army Air Forces Training command at a graduation program held in the Wisconsin Union theater on the campus recently for 102 soldiers of the 3519th army air forces base unit who have completed their pre-meteorology studies at the State University.

The service award was presented to the University "in recognition of the meritorious service rendered the army air forces training command during World War II." Wisconsin has been giving meteorology training to army air forces students since early in 1943.

The service certificate was awarded to the State University at the headquarters army air forces training command at Ft. Worth, Texas, and was presented to Pres. C. A. Dykstra at the graduation program by Col. A. L. Jewett, commanding officer of Truax Field at Madison, who gave the graduation address.

Col. Jewett declared that the army air forces greatly appreciated the many services which the State University has rendered in training its soldier-students, and Pres. Dykstra praised the graduates for their excellent record in studies and training on the campus.

The army air forces service award is the second which the University of Wisconsin has received in the past two years from America's armed services. The State University was the first school in the country to receive a merit award from the Navy for its service in training sailors less than two years ago.

Publish Alumnae Issue of Alumnus

Another "first" was claimed by the Wisconsin Alumni Association when the first alumnae issue of the *Wisconsin Alumnus* was published last month. A special edition for and about Wisconsin Women, it contained a historical sketch of the first class of coeds at the University, mentioning how they were "treated courteously and frowned upon."

Another feature of the special alumnae issue was the directory of women in service. Special departments were allocated to Wisconsin Women in Club and War Work, in Government, and in the Professions. Special stories from selected alumnae described their experiences in Service. In addition to the special alumnae material the magazine also carried its usual

Do You Have Any Of These Back Copies Of Wisconsin Alumnus?

A request for help has come from the Wisconsin Alumni Association office. The files of back copies of the *Wisconsin Alumnus* have been rapidly depleted by requests from alumni for certain issues, and the office now finds itself with only one copy in some cases. If any readers happen to have the magazine for the following months and care to send one or all to the Association office for its permanent file, it will certainly be appreciated by association officers and personnel. These are the magazines which are needed:

July, 1936
November, 1939
February, 1940
April, 1940
July, 1940
February, 1941

Three Winners of U. W. Alumni Awards Named

Three Wisconsin Alumni Association scholarship awards were presented to outstanding University students at the annual Alumni Program held May 27 in the Memorial Union theater, climaxing events of the annual alumni weekend. President Clayton F. Van Pelt made the awards.

Emily Jane Graham, Madison, received the \$100 award granted each year to the senior who has done the most to promote the best interests of the University. She is former president of WSGA, a member of Mortar Board and Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority and winner of the Glicksman award. She was also elected chairman of post-graduate executive committee for the class of '44 and will serve on the board of directors of the Wisconsin Alumni association as senior director.

Susan Ammann, Madison, N. J., received the \$100 award granted to the outstanding junior woman. Susan is editor of the 1945 *Badger*, a former member of the Cardinal board, president of Delta Delta Delta social sorority, a member of Theta Sigma Phi honorary journalism fraternity and Mortar Board. She has served on the Wisconsin Alumni staff as student assistant for the past year.

John March, Madison, received the similar award granted to the outstanding junior man. He is orientation co-chairman, a member of student board, and of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. The winners of the awards were selected from a panel of eight men and women selected by University deans and department heads.

news about the University, the Fighting Badgers and the alumni.

600 Graduate at 91st Commencement



Here's a scene at the University's 91st commencement, the third war time graduation ceremony since Pearl Harbor. The picture shows the commencement procession, led by Pres. C. A. Dykstra and Gov. Walter S. Goodland, filing down

the aisle between the more than 600 graduates, on its way to the commencement platform. More than 4,000 parents, relatives, and alumni attended the ceremony held in the fieldhouse at historic Camp Randall May 27.

Bring Peace and Reign of Law Among Nations

It is for us, the living, to dedicate ourselves to the cause for which Americans have died in World Wars I and II, the cause for which the United Nations now stand, that aggression shall cease to stalk this earth and that this union, sustained and bolstered by good will and joint action, will bring to pass in due season peace and order and a reign of law among the peoples of the world.

Such was the declaration of Pres. C. A. Dykstra during the United Nations ceremony which featured the University's 91st commencement. The flags of the United Nations were borne into the fieldhouse by soldiers, sailors and marines during the ceremony.

"We have just witnessed a ceremony symbolizing the participation of our United States in the great undertaking which we know as the United Nations," Pres. Dykstra said. "Here we do honor to the meaning of a great idea, expressing to the whole world the belief of this University in the power and potency of the things of the spirit. Throughout the ages the vital force which has won ultimate triumph has been the power of an idea. From time to time an

idea has crystalized into a school, a religion, a nation, a philosophy, an institution, or a work of art. A thousand years from now it may well be that the historian will write down as the significant idea of our generation the conception of the United Nations. For centuries individuals and states have dreamed of such an association, occasionally efforts were made to bring it about, a generation ago it almost came to fruition but we failed to make it operative. This generation faces the challenge of making the idea an institution — of preserving it in some permanent form.

"Twenty-five years ago we, the Allies, achieved a victory over a great and powerful enemy. American boys — Wisconsin boys — were on the western front in Europe and helped to make that victory. Many of them died believing that their sons would not have to take up arms again. Today a second generation of our boys are spilling their blood once more for the same cause — the putting down of the aggressors, the disturbers of the peace of the world. They do this because the alliance which won the last war was not alert to put down small aggressions as they appeared here and there from time to time. Moreover suspicion among the members was never eliminated and political disunity grew in such an atmosphere. We refused to hang together and in consequence many nations were hanged separately within recent memory. We failed to see that in this modern world we cannot defend ourselves unless we are on occasion prepared to defend others.

"This failure in the realm of joint action during this last generation means that today more men are under arms than at any time in human history. Look at the flag which hangs before you today. It testifies to the monumental character of this current world struggle. From this one institution some 12,000 students and alumni have marched to battle fronts all over this globe. A significant number have already died as did their fathers in 1917 and 1918. We hold them in our memories today and honor them. They had no desire for war. They did not wish to kill or be killed far from home and on unknown shores. But the war came and with it the sacrifice of our sons and countless others. It is for us, the living, "to dedicate ourselves to the cause for which they died," the cause for which the United Nations now stand, that aggression shall cease to stalk this earth and that this union, sustained and bolstered by good will and joint action, will bring to pass in due season peace and order and a reign of law among the peoples of the world."

OWI to Tell Story of U. W. Work to World

The story of the University of Wisconsin's work in educational training for soldiers by extension, in nutrition research, and in art will be told soon to the peoples of allied and neutral countries of the world.

David Eisendrath, a representative of the Office of War Information, spent several weeks on the campus taking pictures and gathering material for the stories.

The stories are to be published in coming weeks in a publication of the OWI which is distributed regularly among allied and neutral nations to show the peoples of those countries how America works as a democracy for the progress of civilization and the betterment of humanity.

Because of its great amount of work in the various fields, Wisconsin is one of the schools of the nation which has been chosen as a source of material and pictures for the pictorial stories. Other stories may come later.

In nutrition the OWI representative's pictures and material will tell the story of the work of Stephen Moulton Babcock, Harry Steenbock, Conrad Elvehjem, E. B. Hart, and others in their science research work on vitamins and better foods for people.

In the field of art, the story of John Steuart Curry, artist in residence at the University, and his work here is told, while in extension educational training for the armed forces personnel, the story of the Armed Forces Institute and its operation in conjunction with the State University is told.

Students Transplant 1,800 Trees On U. W. Work Day

Nearly 1,000 University of Wisconsin students and navy men in the V-12 training group on the campus transplanted about 1,800 red and white pine saplings at the State University arboretum last spring as their annual Work Day project for the University.

The amateur planters, a majority of them coeds, were taken to the arboretum on the outskirts of Madison in buses. The project, which was the fourth annual Work Day on the campus staged by students, was again sponsored by the student governing board.

The hundreds of trees which were transplanted this year were started several years ago, and plans had been made for the transplanting but were never executed because of the acute labor shortage.

United Nations Flags at Commencement



One of the features of the University's 91st bearing the flags of more than 30 of the United Nations ceremony, Nations of World War II, as the University band, at which campus-stationed soldiers, sailors, and directed by Prof. Raymond F. Dyorak, played the marines, shown above, marched into the fieldhouse United Nations hymn.

Safeguard Freedoms of America, Grads Urged

(Continued from Page 1)

There's a reactionary concept for you! I put on my helmet, I draw my dagger and declaim heroic verse." Goebbels' chief, the Fuhrer, added his message as follows: "My teaching is hard. A youth will grow up before which the world will shrink back—a violent, active, dominating, intrepid, brutal youth. Youth must be all of these things. It must be indifferent to pain. There must be no weakness or tenderness in it. I want to see once more in its eyes the gleam of pride and the independence of the beast of prey." He discoursed also on the blessings of illiteracy.

Not so long after the burning of the books the attack on the professors began. They were ordered to conform politically and teach this arrogant doctrine or leave their posts. Some who did neither were punished in various tragic ways. A few escaped to find refuge in England or in America. In such ways were university centers and libraries desecrated and dishonored by a party which confidently announced that it was building a new world to last a thousand years. To build such a world and make it safe for dictators it was necessary to keep a people in ignorance and on their knees. There must be no free interplay of communication or of thinking. A free press and a wide open radio cannot be tolerated. The dictator knew from the beginning that freedom of speech or conscience for the student or the teacher would undermine his influence and even his safety. Freedom to think makes for danger to dictators. From books men learn the lessons of liberty and freedom, and as for professors, they were disturbers of the people's peace of mind.

All of this happened more than ten years ago—the burning, the exiling, the teaching of youth to go on a goosestep, to be hard, cruel and violent, to pilfer and loot and ravage and destroy. And the youth have marched, millions of them, with fanatical determination! The tragic results of this grand crusade you all know. The world has become a fiery pit. We have had a Stalingrad, a Sevastopol, a Dunkirk, a Tunisia, a Casablanca, a Tarawa, and all the rest. Great cities lie in ruins, the bottoms of the seas are thick with sunken ships, and millions are dead or maimed or mentally ill. A tragic doctrine! A tragic result!

You who leave the campus today came to us in 1940 with a song in your hearts and a smile on your lips. Little did you know of the burning or the teaching which I have just described. You had had a different training and experience. Your schools were free, your teachers were unshackled. You knew only a wide open communicating system of press and radio, you worshipped where and how you wished, you came and went without hindrance, you know no gestapo. This was all part and parcel of you; you were as unconscious of this heritage as you were of the air you breathed; indeed, it was the air of America. Yes, there was trouble on the other side—there was war in fact. The commentators were telling us about it. But it was all very far away. We were not involved. There were here and there those who said we would be—but not so many. There were more than twice as many men as women on the campus. There were a few R.O.T.C. uniforms. More than eleven thousand students were going up and down the hill.

And then something happened. A Selective Service Act was passed and some of your comrades began leaving for the training camps. You began to think—perhaps we too! And then that December Sunday of 1941—Pearl Harbor! The die was cast. We were in. The gauntlet thrown by the aggressors was picked up and America declared herself as all out. You and the others became overnight positive Americans; we declared there were things worth defending, worth fighting for even on foreign soil and in the far southern seas. The idea we call Democracy came alive and dynamic and we pledged ourselves and our

Allies to victory over the totalitarian nations. That victory is on the way—it is only a matter of time and sacrifice—perhaps heavy losses. Here we can only hope.

"To your generation then comes the great question—what shall we do with victory when it comes. We are proving the aggressor wrong. He declared that the democracies were soft and decadent, unable to keep their houses in order or to protect themselves. He now knows that he was wrong. We believe that he is wrong also in his doctrine of social control. Fascism declares that modern applied science and industrialism have made society so interdependent and complex that a democratic society cannot cope with them for they require for handling, unified leadership, the acceptance of one dogma, iron discipline, unconditional obedience and the complete surrender of the individual to the party and the state.

"This generation must answer the question as to whether freedom and an industrial civilization can exist together. It must demonstrate that we can by democratic and cooperative processes discover the ways to operate and control the modern technological machine in the interest of all. The restlessness of nations and of peoples which we have observed in recent times has its roots in the fact that man craves dignity and what some have called social justice. The common man is not interested in vague promises of a new social order. He wants simple and specific things, a home, a well fed family, educational opportunities for his children, reasonable safeguards against illness and the hazards of old age, freedom, a chance for self expression and participation in general decisions which effect his life and the common good. He has an idea that modern technology and scientific advance have made such things possible. The democratic way can make these dreams come true. It must if it is to persist. Your stay on this campus has made you aware of the challenge of the future. You have been learning the lessons which our University has taught for almost a century, that we seek truth through the process of careful 'winnowing and sifting,' that we believe in individual freedom and in the participation of all in self-government, that we have responsibilities and duties to the commonwealth wherever we are—indeed, to the idea of the expanding commonwealth, that we do not live for ourselves alone, and that we can make democratic procedures work to the benefit of all. You know something of the struggle of the race with its natural environment, of the culture and philosophy which man has developed in his long history, of the expanding field of science and its meaning, of his social and political organization and experimentation, and also you know of man's hopes, his faiths, and his ideals. This knowledge or awareness is now a part of your heritage. Wisconsin has put some kind of stamp upon you; you are inevitably marked as a product of this University.

"You have seen Wisconsin men and women leave this campus to defend—on land, on sea and in the air—the things for which this University stands. You are only a few of the great company which came here with you as classmates in 1940. Your responsibility is as great as theirs; your task and obligation the same.

"I charge you, therefore, to safeguard and make even more secure by thought and deed the freedoms and opportunities which America has always promised; that you give your all at this time, first to achieve victory and then to make victory permanent and worthwhile; that you pledge yourselves to some program of international cooperation which promises peace and decency among the nations; and finally that as Wisconsin men and women you remember that our watchword is forward and that upon you, along with the thousands who have gone before, rests the obligation to keep our

Three Honored at 91st Commencement



The three noted Americans who were granted honorary degrees at the University's 91st commencement are shown above, with Pres. C. A. Dykstra and Gov. Walter S. Goodland. In the picture, left to right, are Herman L. Ekern, Madison; Arthur J. Glover, Ft. Atkinson; Gov. Goodland; Pres. Dykstra;

and Jesse T. Littleton, Corning, N. Y. Mr. Ekern and Mr. Glover, both of whom formerly served the university for years as regents, were granted doctor of laws degrees while Mr. Littleton, Wisconsin graduate, received the doctor of science degree.

Over 600 Get Degrees at Commencement; Three Receive Honorary Degrees

(Continued from Page 1)

feature of the commencement exercises. More than 30 United Nations flags were borne into the field house by representatives of the army, navy, and marines now stationed on the campus. Pres. C. A. Dykstra dedicated the ceremony to the men in the service, and the University band, directed by Prof. Raymond F. Dvorak, played the "United Nations Hymn," written by Pfc. Edward Krushinski, stationed at Truax Field here. It was sung by Cpl. Warren Brown, Truax Field instructor.

Pres. Dykstra gave the charge to the seniors, Gov. Walter S. Goodland addressed the graduating class, and Rev. John Oliver Patterson of Grace Episcopal church, gave invocation and benediction. Wisconsin's huge service flag of World War I hung above the commencement platform in honor of the more than 12,000 State University alumni now in the services of their country.

The honorary degree citations made for the three noted Americans who were granted honorary degrees at the commencement follow. The citations were made for each by Pres. Dykstra.

JESSE TALBOT LITTLETON

JESSE TALBOT LITTLETON, graduate of this University and even now wearer of our Doctor's hood, scientist who left the campus for the industrial laboratory, at present associate director of research in a great industrial plant, contributor extraordinary to our knowledge of the properties of glass and extender of its uses and usefulness, participator in the solution of the challenging problem of developing and successfully building the great 200 inch mirror which will bring the heavens infinitely closer to students of the stars in that great Pacific Coast Observatory, physicist who has drawn to his laboratory many Wisconsin graduates for further study and technical training, investigator and stimulator of investigation, the University which conferred upon you the degree of Doctor of Philosophy now adds to that the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

Upon the nomination of the faculty and the vote of the Regents of the University of Wisconsin, I admit you now, by virtue of the authority vested in me, to the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

banner high in air, unsullied, and clean. The blessings of the University go with you today."

HERMAN LEWIS EKERN

HERMAN LEWIS EKERN, son of this state and of this University, distinguished citizen and public servant of Wisconsin through many years, pioneer in the great idea of applying the insurance principle to war risk for soldiers and sailors and to the field of railroad and teachers retirement, promoter of the program for pensions in the public service, practitioner in the field of insurance law, educational and religious leader in this commonwealth, tireless and devoted alumnus and friend of this institution, your University honors itself and you today by conferring upon you a second degree.

Upon the nomination of the faculty and the vote of the Regents of the University of Wisconsin, I admit you now, by virtue of the authority vested in me, to the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

ARTHUR JAMES GLOVER

ARTHUR JAMES GLOVER, citizen of Wisconsin by conscious choice, agricultural leader and counsellor in the state and nation during two generations, conscientious and devoted servant of this University as consultant and Regent, friend of students and faculty, long time advisor on public policy to the United States Department of Agriculture, modest wearer of many honors and distinctions, effective editor of a national dairy publication for forty years, the University which you have helped to build and guide gladly honors you today and thus in the fullness of time makes you one of its own alumni.

Upon the nomination of the faculty and the vote of the Regents of the University of Wisconsin, I admit you now, by virtue of the authority vested in me, to the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Extension Teaching by U. W. Advances Much in Past Decade

That typically American institution, adult education through extension teaching, in which the University of Wisconsin pioneered, was marked by a significant advance during the past decade at both the Madison and Milwaukee branches of the University's extension division. The volume of registrations in formal study courses more than doubled in the decade, according to recent compilations, as compared with that of the entire previous enrollment.

Back in 1932 extension officials reported the passing of the 200,000 mark in registrations since 1906, whereas in the 11 years that followed the total registrations as of June 30, 1943, jumped to 435,338.

Last year 26,251 new registrations were recorded. They included 10,268 in class courses, 4,368 in correspondence courses, and 11,514 in "ESMWT" (federal) war-training classes throughout the state. Including courses not completed at the end of the fiscal year, the total annual volume of instruction was represented by 33,194 registrations—highest figure ever recorded.

The total registrations since the beginning 37 years ago were represented by 166,036 correspondence and 269,302 class registrations.

The real beginnings of the extension program in Wisconsin date from the early 90's. The late

Richard T. Ely influenced the extension development in that decade. Instruction by lectures then furnished the principal extension service. Upon assuming office in 1903 Pres. Charles R. Van Hise made University extension a cardinal point in his program for University development and adopted a revolutionary policy for carrying the University's service to the people of the state.

The first separate appropriation to the extension division was made in 1907, when Dr. Louis E. Reber was named the first extension dean.

"The Van Hise vision," wrote Dean F. O. Holt, "was so effective in developing a program for carrying university services to the people that Wisconsin set the pace and served as an example in the sponsoring of 'outreach' activities by institutions of higher learning. Today practically every state university, many other state-supported educational institutions, and a considerable number of endowed colleges have evolved the 'Wisconsin idea' as part of their educational programs."

Greatest emphasis in instruction today is being placed on the preparation of men and women to fill places of responsibility in the war effort. More than a thousand young men and a few young women have been trained as pilots, and most of them are engaged in activities on the war front. This is now a continuing program on the campus.

Our Building Needs --

A grand Commencement has come and gone. We did not have our usual numbers of graduates and parents, for obvious reasons, but we did have an extraordinary representation of Alumni. The Fifty Year Club had the largest attendance in its history—a group which pretty well filled Tripp Commons for a most enthusiastic luncheon. Yes, it was a good Commencement and it had much of the real flavor of the old days and in addition the color which attended our "United Nations" ceremony.

Much of the discussion which absorbed Alumni had to do with post-war challenges to the University. The old grads wanted to know how we were planning to take care of ex-service men, how we expected to treat them and particularly whether the campus and the buildings could meet the demand which all felt was sure to come. One of them told me of the large projected building program at Minnesota; another related the plans of the State Planning Commission in Michigan for the tremendous enlargement of plant at the university.

Our immediate requests for building seem quite modest in comparison, although our long time program is quite sizable. It is clear that we at Wisconsin must get from the next legislature a building appropriation that at first blush will seem tremendous. However, we cannot begin to meet the needs of returning students without the following facilities:

1. A library which has been desperately needed for many years. Our students just cannot be served properly by the restricted facilities of the Historical Library. We need at least four times the reading space now available.

2. We must have new engineering laboratories and class room space or fail to meet our obligation to the engineering training of our students.

3. We can no longer take care of the demands in chemistry or biology or be physically safe without a great expenditure for new and fireproof space.

4. Home economics is so pressed for room and modern facilities that we are ashamed of what we can offer our girls. This one school is larger than the whole University was when Chamberlin became President. It occupies quarters which were planned for less than one-third of the current enrollment.

5. Our dairy building is a disgrace to the greatest dairy state in the Union. It is easily the worst in the Union.

6. Several of our old buildings need fireproofing very badly, among them Bascom Hall, the chief landmark on the campus.

The needs here mentioned are but a beginning but they are immediate and essential. Crowding these very hard is the demand for a home for the social sciences and for physical education. We have no gymnasium worthy of the name nor do we have space to give our students exercise during the winter—and winter is two-thirds of the academic year.

Our University has a long way to go in new facilities just to catch up with our sister institutions. They have a long start on us in post-war war building planning. A visit to any of our neighbors will convince the most skeptical of this fact. Our State can easily afford to give its University a modern plant. Our Alumni and friends can help us if they will. The University is worth much more than it costs the State even under the most materialistic conception. Let me leave just one computation with you. Three years ago the University presented Wisconsin with a new variety of oats developed on this campus. It is called Vieland. The increase in income to the growers of the State last year alone and to those who planted this new grain instead of its older varieties was a sum comparable to the total present inventory of buildings on this campus. If such a sum could be provided the University for new buildings, it would take care of our needs for fifteen years.

I do not hint that the worth of the University to the State is to be measured by the discovery of a new corn, or oats, or alfalfa or even a vitamin. It should be measured rather in its development of men and women. Wisconsin has a proud record in this respect. Which ever way we look at our Alma Mater it is worthy of support. Just now I ask you all to back up the University's request for new facilities.

PRESIDENT C. A. DYKSTRA.

100 Faculty Men on Leave for Military, Government Service

Approximately 100 members of the University of Wisconsin faculty are now serving the country either in the armed forces or in special government positions, President C. A. Dykstra revealed at a recent meeting of the University Board of Regents.

Of these on leave, 50 are in military service, many of them as officers; 45 in U. S. government's service; and one each with the Peruvian and Norwegian governments. Many of these men are receiving lower salaries than they did while working at the University, but in return are devoting to the war effort their specialized knowledge or ability, much of which is the result of years of specialized study.

Pres. Dykstra said that nearly all those working in government jobs, and many of those in the military, are doing research or administrative work.

6,000 Train--

(Continued from Page 1)

summer months. Among them are: The Linguistic Institute, June 24-Aug. 18;

School for Workers, June 12 through August;

Town - Country Leadership School, July 10-21.

Institute on Vocational Rehabilitation, July 10-24.

The Music Clinic, July 10-20.

Institute on Professional and Public Relations, July 11-12;

Latin-American Institute, June 27-29;

Institute on Radio Education, July 17-22;

Visual Education Institute, July 17-22;

Institute for Superintendents and Principals, July 24-28;

Institute on Child Development, July 31 - Aug. 4.

The University's school of education is also again operating laboratory schools in elementary and secondary education to provide opportunity to observe teachers and pupils in action from the nursery school through the senior high school.

Governing Board of Regents of University



The citizens of the state who give considerably of their time and effort to the determination of the policies and operation of the University of Wisconsin are shown in this picture. They are the members of the Board of Regents, governing board of the State University. The picture was taken at one of their regular meetings with officials of the University in the President's office in Bascom hall. Seated around the table, left to right, are Regents Frank J. Sensenbrenner, Neenah; Daniel H. Grady, Portage; Leonard J. Kleczka, Milwaukee; John D. Jones, Jr., Racine; Walter

Hodgkins, Ashland, president; Pres. C. A. Dykstra; Comptroller A. W. Peterson; Secretary Maurice E. McCaffrey; Miss Margaret B. Slightam, secretarial assistant; Regent John Callahan, Madison, state superintendent of public instruction. Inset are four Regents who were unable to be at the meeting when the picture was taken. They are, left to right, Regents Michael J. Cleary, Milwaukee; A. Matt Werner, Sheboygan; Arthur T. Holmes, La Crosse, vice-president; and W. J. Campbell, Oshkosh.

U. W. Historian's Book Wins Pulitzer Prize

Prof. Merle E. Curti, of the University of Wisconsin history department, is the winner of the 1943 Pulitzer prize for his distinguished book of American history, "The Growth of American Thought." The volume has been described by reviewers as "a discussion and union in prose of the exterior aspects of the basic ideas that have distinguished American thinking since America first came into being." Prof. Curti is the third University of Wisconsin historian to receive the Pulitzer history award. Prof. Frederick Jackson Turner and Prof. Frederick Paxson were previously winners from Wisconsin.

Lochner Tells of Correspondence School on NBC

The story of the "gigantic correspondence school," the Armed Forces Institute, whose headquarters are in conjunction with the University of Wisconsin, was told recently over the National Broadcasting company stations by Louis P. Lochner, Wisconsin graduate of 1909 who is now NBC commentator after having spent 21 years in Germany for the Associated Press.

Mr. Lochner described the school where over 100,000 men and women are now enrolled, as a "gigantic correspondence school, its student fighters in many parts of the world, all using precious spare hours to prepare for life in an American post-war world"—"a school which keeps in touch with the students no matter how far away and at how lonely a spot of our globe he may be."

He told of how much it means to the morale of men and women in active service to be able to undertake the study course. Mainly it helps them to look forward into the future, affording a contrast to the routine of war bulletins and entertainment.

Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin, who was appointed first director of Selective Service, has been most active and influential in the preparation of educational programs for enlisted men of the present and future, he explained.

Four branches of the Armed Forces Institute are situated in England, Egypt, Hawaii, and Australia, where competent educators serve as faculty members in order to maintain contact with the students

U. Throws Its Forces Into Job of Promoting Postwar Stability

Effective postwar planning, second only to winning the war as the nation's mightiest task, will figure as one of the important objectives now before the University of Wisconsin. The University, by becoming a sponsor with the Committee for Economic Development of a nationwide movement to help insure a high level of employment and production after the war, has marked out a large-scale program of cooperation. Joining officially also are about 15 statewide organizations and agencies representing business, industry, sales, labor, agriculture, veterans and other interests.

The University was well represented at a statewide forum on postwar planning at Milwaukee May 9 when the CED policies were outlined and plans initiated for applying them widely throughout Wisconsin. F. O. Holt, director of the University department of Public Service, presided, and Pres. C. A. Dykstra addressed the dinner meeting. Dr. R. J. Colbert of the University extension division, is Wisconsin manager for CED.

Education will have its own postwar problems, President Dykstra told the conference. Numbers of students will change; students will be older and more mature; entrance and graduation requirements will have to be readjusted to ex-service men's needs; curricula will need adjustment; guidance services will have to be extended, staffs increased and strengthened, facilities bettered and enlarged, operating revenues increased.

"Education and training of veterans for a considerable time after the war bears directly upon the problem of absorption of veterans by employing groups," continued the State University head. "If 10 to 20 per cent of those who are being demolished wish further training, the employment problem is by that much affected. Education and industry will need to cooperate in a good deal of training, perhaps through the device of part-time work and part-time education."

"We are all of us bound together in an educational undertaking," he declared. "Education will need the advice and support of all of the interests here represented and I believe we shall have it. Education is an instrument of society for raising the standards of production, consumption and what we

may call the good life.

"Education is the soundest handmaiden to the democratic way of life. We know that the first institution to feel the mailed fist of the dictator is education. He cannot afford to allow thinking and teaching or what we call academic freedom if he is to keep his people on their knees and in ignorance. It is the professor who gets the first walking papers and then the books are burned."

"It is clear that freedom and education are bed fellows and co-operators and they live and die together. In our postwar planning for the decent fuller life we cannot neglect our obligations to maintain the educational forces of the state and nation. We must pay this price for the hope of peace."

William H. Daugherty, Janesville, chairman of the State Veterans' Recognition board, told the conference that CED profits because the University is in a position to offer trained personnel and leadership, research facilities, a statewide coverage, and an objective attitude toward the many interests, groups and problems involved in postwar programs. L. D. Harkrider, president of General Malleable Corporation, Waukesha, also said the effectiveness of CED's program in Wisconsin is greatly enhanced by the State University's participation.

Seven University of Wisconsin professors interpreted briefly for the delegates the reports on sectional meetings held, as follows: agriculture, Warren W. Clark; business, F. H. Elwell; government, L. H. Adolfson; labor, Harold M. Groves; industry, D. D. Leschier; sales, R. R. Aurner; veterans, John L. Miller.

A research study on taxation emanating from the University of Wisconsin will become the basis for policies to be recommended for recasting the federal tax system with a view to encouraging production and employment. This work, sponsored by CED, has been directed by Prof. Harold M. Groves, of the department of economics. A preliminary report will be published in June. A more comprehensive report, embracing material on the federal tax system and tax system of all the states, is scheduled to be issued near the close of the year. The Groves findings are expected to play a part in any action taken toward reshaping the federal tax structure.

500 Alumni Attend Campus Reunion Events

About 500 alumni returned to the campus the weekend of May 26-27 to attend Commencement and celebrate class reunions. Although activities of the annual alumni weekend have been greatly curtailed over those of pre-Pearl Harbor days, a good program was provided and nothing dampened the true Wisconsin spirit.

Class festivities got off to a good start Friday morning with an 1899 class breakfast. George Haight, Chicago, is '99 class president. The Half Century club luncheon was a highlight of the noon program with about 125 present and fifty 1894 class members being inducted into the club.

Many alumni attended the Student Honors Convocation held Friday afternoon in the Union theater. At this convocation seniors with a high grade point average (over 2.25) were honored, and Prof. Philo Buck presented the Convocation address, "The Open Road."

Friday evening the class of 1899 had a dinner and the 1909-ers also met for a celebration. Past presidents of the Wisconsin Alumni Association also had a dinner and presented John Berge, executive secretary of the Association, with a gold watch in appreciation of his hard work and loyalty to the University and the Association for the past ten years.

Features of Friday evening's entertainment were the University Concert Band playing on the Union terrace, and the annual reception at the home of President and Mrs. Dykstra.

Saturday noon the reuniting classes met together for their annual class luncheons, and in the evening all alumni gathered on the Union Terrace for the annual Alumni Dinner. The Swiss Family Fraunfelder serenaded the group from the Union promenade with Swiss and popular songs.

The annual Alumni program, featuring the Bluejackets Chorus from the naval training school on the campus, brought to a close the weekend alumni program. John Berge presented the student scholarships to Emily Jane Gra-

ham, Susan Ammann, and John March, and President Van Pelt awarded Alumni certificates of appreciation to Judge Oscar Hallam, '87, St. Paul, and William Haight, '03, Chicago.

Dean Holt described his new post as University public service director to the alumni, and urged closer integration of the University with the people of the state. "We must make the people of Wisconsin conscious of what the University is doing and bring expanded services of the institution to the state," he said.

President Dykstra urged consideration by the alumni of a comprehensive all-over plan for post-war campus building construction. He reminded alumni that between 1929 and 1938 there were no capital expenditures for building on the Wisconsin campus. He explained about the campus development plan which calls for the planned groupings of buildings, while stating that the plan for building had not kept pace with student enrolment increases.

In explaining that the University faces in the years ahead a probable enrolment of 18,000 students, the president declared that the prospect of getting our needs taken care of by the legislature is brighter than ever, but the University needs the help of its alumni in attaining that goal.

Two Hundred at Postwar Education Meet at Wisconsin

More than 200 educators from 60 institutions in 12 midwestern states participated in a conference on postwar education held at the University of Wisconsin recently.

The conference considered many problems which will arise in college education when large numbers of war veterans return. Problems discussed included curricular adjustments, admission and accrediting of veterans' in-service training, acceleration of education of veterans, and counselling, guidance, and testing programs.

The special University of Wisconsin committee on education problems of war veterans took the initiative in calling the conference. Members of the committee are Prof. Philip G. Fox, Commerce; Dean Vincent E. Kivlin, agriculture; Prof. V. W. Meloche, chemistry; Prof. A. G. Ramsperger, philosophy; Prof. L. F. Van Hagen, engineering; and Prof. Henry A. Pochmann, English department, chairman.

Adolfson Is Named Acting Extension Head at Wisconsin

Dr. Lorentz H. Adolfson, assistant professor of political science in the Extension division of the University of Wisconsin, has been named by the Board of Regents as acting associate director of the Extension division. Henceforth Dean F. O. Holt, dean since 1935, will devote full time to the directorship of the newly created University department of public service.

The status assigned to the new administrator was authorized pending outcome of inquiries into possibilities for further coordination of extension services throughout the University, according to Pres. C. A. Dykstra.

Dr. Adolfson, who is 34, has been associated with the Extension department of political science for the past seven years. After graduating from Wabash college, he came to the University of Wisconsin for post-graduate studies, and received the degree of doctor of philosophy in 1942.

Directory--

(Continued from Page 1) and including the class of 1872. John Patterson, Central City, Nebraska, a member of the class of 1872, is the oldest living Wisconsin alumnus.

A directory of members of the class of 1919 was also published by the Association as a feature of the Silver Anniversary of the class graduation. This follows in the Association tradition of publishing a class directory for each class on its twenty-fifth reunion.

Badger Quarterly

Published quarterly by the University of Wisconsin as an informal report of its activities to its Alumni, Parents of its Students, and to other Citizens of the State.

June, 1944

This issue is dated June, 1944 to conform with postal regulations, and contains news from March through June.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Madison, Wis.

EXECUTIVE EDITOR—
ROBERT FOSS

ALUMNI EDITORS—
JOHN BERGE

JEANNE LAMOREAUX

Publication office: 711 Langdon Street, Madison, Wisconsin.

12 Buildings Over 50--

An even dozen of the University buildings on the Madison Campus will never see their fiftieth birthday again. Another old landmark, the gymnasium, is fifty years old this year.

Three of these veterans go way back to pre-Civil War days, as shown by the following table:

Building	When Built	Years Old
North Hall	1851	93
South Hall	1855	89
Bascom Hall (Center section)	1859	85
Chadbourne Hall	1871	73
Administration Bldg.	1876	68
Observatory Bldg.	1878	66
Music Hall	1879	65
Science Hall	1888	56
Chemical Eng. Bldg.	1888	56
Electrical Eng. Bldg.	1888	56
Dairy Bldg.	1892	52
Law Bldg.	1893	51

This table demonstrates clearly the urgency of the University's building needs. When twelve of the University's buildings have an average age of 67 years it is self-evident that something has gone wrong with our construction schedule. These old buildings have clearly outlived their usefulness and it is high time that something be done about it.

The obsolescence of these buildings becomes even more obvious when we consider these structures in the light of the work carried on in them.

The dairy building, for example, is 52 years old. If this building were used for office space or for classrooms in teaching philosophy, it might still be a useful building even though it has passed the half-century mark.

But as a dairy building it has outlived its usefulness completely. Dairying in 1892 and dairying in 1944 have very little in common. The dairy industry has made tremendous strides in the last half century and a dairy building 52 years old is obsolete as a plant for teaching and demonstrating modern dairy methods.

Wisconsin makes two-thirds of all the Swiss cheese produced in the United States but Swiss cheese cannot be made in the dairy building on our campus. This plant lacks the facilities for making the new types of cheese and many of the older types.

This dairy building is a disgrace to the greatest dairy state in the Union. It is inadequate and obsolete. It lacks the laboratory facilities absolutely essential for production research and effective teaching. Our staff in the dairy department is as good as the best in the country but its members are handicapped by working in a plant that should have been replaced years ago.

The same holds true with the three old buildings erected in 1888: Science Hall, the Chemical Engineering Building and the Electrical Engineering Building.

The same progress that characterized the dairy industry has also taken place in science and engineering. The needs of war have further accelerated this progress. Radar, television, synthetic rubber, plastics, nylon—these are just a few of the inventions and products that today dominate our scientific picture.

Where is Wisconsin in this scientific picture? With dogged determination, the University is trying to keep pace with its neighbors in three obsolete buildings that are 56 years old. Much of the equipment is antiquated. The laboratories are cramped and unfit for the problems of modern science. Classroom space is far below standard requirements.

These old engineering buildings should have been replaced years ago. Wisconsin cannot keep pace with its neighbor universities as long as its faculty and students must work under the handicap of these obsolete buildings. Wisconsin students are entitled to better educational facilities than those available in these three 56-year old landmarks.

Bascom Hall's center section needs immediate attention. The wooden stairways of this section, 85 years old, needs to be fireproofed to safeguard the thousands of students who use this building daily.

Many fine buildings were constructed on Wisconsin's Campus during the first quarter of the current century. The Agronomy Building, Biology Building, Barnard Hall, Sterling Hall, Wisconsin General Hospital—all are fine buildings that would do justice to any Campus.

Most of these buildings were erected during the first quarter of the Century. Very little building has been done by the State since 1925. Not a single new building has been erected on the Campus from State funds since the Mechanical Engineering Building was built in 1930.

In the meantime these twelve old buildings have been getting more and more obsolete. Laboratories are becoming increasingly inadequate; equipment more and more antiquated. Classroom space is far below minimum requirements.

There is only one answer to all these problems: As rapidly as possible, the State must provide new, modern buildings that are adequate for a great University like ours. Until this is done, these obsolete buildings will continue to hamper Wisconsin's educational program and endanger Wisconsin's leadership among American universities.

JOHN BERGE, Secretary Wisconsin Alumni Assn.

U. W. Gift--

(Continued from Page 1) him finish his education. Now in the armed forces overseas, he sent his \$200 gift to the University in

appreciation of the scholarship which had been granted him eight years ago.

The gift was accepted by the State University Board of Regents at its recent meeting.

Board of Visitors of State University



These citizens are members of the University of Wisconsin Board of Visitors, which helps to keep the State University and all its branch services operating smoothly and effectively as an efficient institution of learning and public service on the campus and throughout the state, serving the welfare of the people of the entire state. The board serves as a constant "seeing eye" for the University administration, since its main duty is to examine the operation of the University and to make recommendations to the Board of Regents, with which the Visitors cooperate continuously. Seated at a table for lunch, front row, left to

right, are: Thorwald M. Beck, Racine; Miss Maude M. Munroe, Baraboo, vice-president; A. D. Gillett, Eveleth, Minn.; Robert K. Coe, Whitewater, secretary; and Basil I. Peterson, Madison, president. Back row, left to right, are Myron T. Harshaw, Chicago; Marcus A. Jacobson, Waukesha; Ralph Balliet, Platteville; Mrs. Carl A. Johnson, Madison; Mrs. George Lines, Milwaukee; and Pres. C. A. Dykstra. Inset are two members who were not present when the picture was taken. At left is C. F. Hedges, Neenah; and at right Col. Emory W. Krauthoefer, Milwaukee.

Many Gifts, Grants Aid U. W. Research

A total of \$76,980 in gifts and grants was accepted by the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents at its two recent meetings in Pres. C. A. Dykstra's office in Bascom Hall.

The gifts and grants, which were presented to the regents by President Dykstra for their acceptance, included several totaling \$45,000 donated by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, and another for \$200 from a graduate of the University now with the armed forces in the south Pacific. They also included one for \$10,400 from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The grants from the Research foundation are to aid in supporting University research, and include \$25,000 for aid to various research projects, \$10,000 for aid to science work in chemical engineering, \$5,000 to support a science symposium, and \$5,000 for the continuation of the general research program in the biochemistry department.

The \$200 gift came all the way from somewhere in the south Pacific where its donor, Cpl. David K. Hess, who graduated from Wisconsin in 1936, is stationed with the armed forces. The gift is in appreciation for a legislative scholarship grant awarded to Cpl. Hess to help him finish his education eight years ago.

The grant from the Infantile Paralysis foundation is the fourth installment of funds, much of which comes from the annual "march of dimes" campaign, which are allocated to the State University for researches on infantile paralysis.

Other gifts and grants included: \$2,500 from Dr. L. D. LeGear Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo., for an industrial fellowship in veterinary science, zoology and animal husbandry, to study new methods for the control of internal parasites of sheep;

\$450 from the Menominee Sugar Refining Co., Green Bay, and the Superior Sugar Refining Co., Menominee, Mich., for the study of sugar beets;

\$2,200 from the Hiram Walker Co., Peoria, Ill., to study the nutritive value for poultry of certain distillery residues;

\$6,000 from the Nutrition Foundation, New York, for a study of the relation of nutrition to dental caries; \$1,200, also from the Nutrition Foundation, for the study of the carotene and Vitamin A content of dairy products, mainly cheese;

\$1,000 from the Arcady Farms Milling Co., Chicago, to be added to the Halpin memorial building fund; \$1,700 from the American Potash Institute, for a soil survey of Wisconsin.

\$1,000 from the Kohler family, Kohler, Wis., to be added to the Kohler Family scholarship fund; \$680 from the American Physiotherapy association, California, for the establishment of a scholarship in physiotherapy in the Medical school.

\$900 from the Tobacco By-Products and Chemical corporation, Louisville, Ky., for the establishment of an industrial fellowship for a study of combinations of nicotine and rotenone in protecting certain vegetable crops from insects.

\$3,600 from Red Dot Foods, Madison, for the establishment of an industrial fellowship in the biochemistry department for a study of potatoes; and \$150 from the coordinator of Inter-American affairs, Washington, for the purpose of assisting the University to conduct an Inter-American lecture institute program late this month.

The regents also accepted from Joseph L. Shaw, Geneseo, Ill., a gift of 15 volumes of the Congressional Globe for the period 1859-64, for the University's history department.

Among First Ten

The University of Wisconsin ranked among the ten highest schools in war stamp and bond sales during the Fourth War Loan drive held on the campus. During

Budget--

(Continued from Page 1)

is appropriated, the legislative allotment of state funds to the University is the same for 1944-45 as it was for 1943-44.

The budget makes provision for the return of salary waivers, a hangover from depression days, to about 100 faculty members in the higher salary ranks whose salary waivers, first inflicted in 1932, had never been restored. The waivers in the lower salary ranks were restored in 1937.

In order to comply with the requirements of Chapter 519, Laws of 1943, that civil service employees receive systematic step increases on July 1 of each year, it will be necessary to request an appropriation of \$60,344 from the State Emergency Board. Therefore, the total estimated call on state funds for the fiscal year 1944-45 is \$4,337,488. This includes the appropriations for general operation, books, and equipment; maintenance and operation of the physical plant; agricultural extension service; agricultural experiment station; Psychiatric Institute; State Laboratory of Hygiene; State Geologist; and the class instruction, correspondence study and general program of the University Extension Division. It includes also the temporary cost-of-living bonus for civil service employees whose salaries are charged to state funds and for which a sum sufficient appropriation is provided by Section 20.07 (16) of the State Statutes. The estimated cost of the bonus chargeable to state funds is \$87,009.

The estimated income from student fees is \$575,000 compared with budgeted receipts of \$679,000 for 1943-44, a decrease of \$104,000. The funds allocated to Instruction have been reduced by \$212,745.

Last year the budget included \$467,900 estimated receipts from the Army and Navy training programs. The budget for 1944-45 includes no income from this source, but it is planned that as federal programs definitely materialize the income derived therefrom will be made available to pay the costs of the Army-Navy programs which are self-supporting.

The budget provides for the wide scope of the State University's work for the citizens of Wisconsin, on the campus and off the campus, in instruction, science research, and extension and public service, as well as libraries, physical plant, educational and business administration, and general University service.

Under instruction, the budget provides for the year-round teaching service in agriculture, commerce, letters and science, education, law, medicine, engineering, military science, physical education, library school, music, nursing, graduate studies, short courses, and summer session.

Under research, it provides for the study and investigation of special problems affecting the welfare of the people of Wisconsin, including studies in the prevention and cure of cancer, improvements in agricultural production and marketing, industrial research, and the prevention and cure of diseases of animals and plants.

And under extension and public service, it provides for the operation of the agricultural extension service, including county agricultural representatives, home demonstration agents, and 4-H club leaders; for the off-campus instructional program of class instruction and correspondence study of the extension division; and for the Psychiatric Institute, State Laboratory of Hygiene, State Geologist, and Radio Station WHA.

the drive State University students purchased \$18,959 in war stamps and bonds. During the school year students purchased over \$55,000 in stamps and bonds.



STEPHEN MOULTON BABCOCK never wore a soldier's uniform . . . never fired a shot . . . never dropped a bomb. Yet in today's war he carries on. His priceless gift . . . the knowledge of food for more abundant life . . . is revealed every time a fighting son of America reaches for his mess kit.

Just as Pasteur fought disease . . . Edison banished darkness . . . so Babcock battled starvation. He cornered "hidden hunger" . . . revealed life, health, and energy in some foods . . . malnutrition in others. From these foods revelations has sprung the modern science of human nutrition.

Babcock's battle against hidden hunger proved milk to be man's best food. It revealed the role of other foods . . . meats, fruits, vegetables, and grains . . . in man's health.

His revelations have helped all mankind. He founded a new era in food. More of us live because of him. More of us enjoy a longer span of life. The world is better off for Babcock having lived.

(From a tribute to Wisconsin's great dairy scientist by the American Dairy Association.)

Press Legal Control

"Legal Control of the Press" is the title of a new book by Prof. Frank Thayer of the University of Wisconsin School of Journalism staff. This book is to be published this summer by the Foundation Press.

Start New Plan for Senior Class Set-up

A new plan for the senior class organization has been formulated to provide members of the senior class with an effective governing body and an organized voice; to create and maintain class solidarity on the campus and after graduation; and to facilitate the transition from senior class to alumni status.

This is the first time a senior class has been organized before graduation. It is also the first class to hold a senior convocation, and at that time the class elected their alumni director. She is Emily Jane Graham, of Madison, who is the winner of the Alumni Association's \$100 scholarship to the senior who has done the most to promote the best interests of the University.

Offer Films of Battle Front to State Citizens

War in its grim realism on many fronts will be brought home to Wisconsin audiences this month, beginning with the opening of the Fifth War Loan campaign, through three sound films produced by army, navy and air corps combat cameramen. By authority of the War Finance division at Washington, these motion pictures straight from the battle-front will be released in this state for the first time by the bureau of visual instruction, University of Wisconsin, official distributor of government war films. They will be lent to responsible groups without charge except for transportation.

The film, about ten minutes long, are adapted for 16-millimeter sound projectors. Freeman H. Brown, acting chief of the state bureau, has been appointed state chairman for their distribution. "Never before," said Prof. Brown, "have users of the 16 mm. educational film been given an opportunity to serve as a group in a national campaign of this kind. We now have a chance to demonstrate publicly in the greatest of all drives how much information and persuasive power can be packed into a roll of 16 mm. film."

Many OWI war films with sound are also offered free.

These short war films are appropriate for luncheon clubs, union halls, forums, libraries, shops, plants, shipyards, and

British Medic Groups Honor U. W. Doctors

For their outstanding work, awards from two of the foremost British medical societies have been given to two famed members of the University of Wisconsin Medical school staff, Col. William S. Middleton and Dr. Ralph M. Waters.

Col. Middleton, dean of the State Medical school who is on leave for the duration and who now is serving as chief consultant of medicine for the U. S. troops in the Western theater of war, has been chosen a fellow of the Royal College of Physicians, an honor bestowed on only two other American physicians by the organization of noted British medical men.

Col. Middleton, who is world-known for his writing and has been distinguished in medical science for many years, left his post at the University on leave to enter the army in April, 1942. He served as a medical officer in World War I, first with the British troops and later with the famous Rainbow division and the first U. S. army corps.

Dr. Waters, professor of anesthesia at the University since 1927 and director of the Wisconsin General hospital department of anesthesia, has been awarded the Hickman medal by the Royal Society of Medicine of England for outstanding work in his field.

Dr. Waters is the fourth individual to receive the award since it was established in 1931 by the society in honor of Henry Hill Hickman, famed English physician. The award is made for distinguished work in anesthesia or allied subjects.

Among Dr. Waters' greatest contributions in his field are the introduction of the closed method of anesthesia and his many scientific papers on anesthetic agents. He is recognized as one of the world's greatest anesthetists.

Dr. Waters is a member of many scientific and medical organizations.

other places suitable for public assembly. They are booked through university field representatives, county board drive chairmen, the Photoart House at 844 N. Plankinton avenue, Milwaukee, and the bureau of visual instruction, 1204 W. Johnson street, Madison.

Here's Ticket Information, Application Blank

With the opening of Football practice on July 10, the University Ticket Department looks forward to the 1944 Football Season. Ticket application blanks are now at the printers and will be mailed to "W" Men, Alumni Association members, and Union Life Members in the midwest, as well as to members of the public who have ordered tickets in the past three years.

Ticket prices have been set for the various games as indicated on the sample application printed below, which is included herewith for your convenience. There is a slight increase in the total price of tickets inasmuch as the new admission tax effective on April 1 raised the tax from 10 per cent to 20 per cent.

The Athletic Department urges those who may find it possible to attend all home games to buy a season ticket which gives the holder the same seat for each game, a better located seat than when tickets are ordered individually and in addition saves the purchaser money.

When ordering tickets be sure to include mailing fee which covers registration to insure prompt delivery of tickets. Address all applications and inquiries to the Business Manager of Athletics, 711 Langdon Street, Madison 6, Wisconsin. The Athletic Department maintains branch ticket offices at the Boston Store, Milwaukee, and at the R. W. Nelson Jewelry Store, 330 State Street, Madison 3, Wisconsin.

NAME		CITY		REGISTRY NO.		
ADDRESS						
Game	Price	No.	Amount	Sec.	Row	Seat
SEASON TICKET Including 5 Home Games	Price 10.83 Fed. Tax 2.17 Total 13.00					
Sept. 30 NORTHWESTERN AT EVANSTON	Price 2.50 Fed. Tax .50 Total 3.00					
Oct. 7 (High School Day) MARQUETTE AT MADISON	Price 2.23 Fed. Tax .48 Total 2.75					
Oct. 14 (Homecoming) OHIO STATE AT MADISON	Price 2.50 Fed. Tax .50 Total 3.00					
Oct. 21 NOTRE DAME AT SOUTH BEND	Price 3.00 Fed. Tax .60 Total 3.60					
Oct. 28 (Service Men's Day) GREAT LAKES AT MADISON	Price 2.50 Fed. Tax .50 Total 3.00					
Nov. 4 PURDUE AT LAFAYETTE	Price 2.50 Fed. Tax .50 Total 3.00					
Nov. 11 (Dad's Day) IOWA AT MADISON	Price 2.50 Fed. Tax .50 Total 3.00					
Nov. 18 MICHIGAN AT ANN ARBOR	Price 2.50 Fed. Tax .50 Total 3.00					
Nov. 25 ("W" Club Day) MINNESOTA AT MADISON	Price 2.50 Fed. Tax .50 Total 3.00					
Mailing charges per application			.25			
AMOUNT OF CHECK Payable to U. of W. Athletic Dept.						
				SEATING PREFERENCE		
				East	West	Best

Special Meets Draw Many to U. Campus

Fourteen special conferences and institutes in the fields of education, music, rural life, and industrial relations are expected to draw several thousand persons from all parts of Wisconsin and neighboring states to the University of Wisconsin campus during this summer.

The special institutes, workshops, conferences, and clinics, ranging all the way from child development to linguistic training, will be held in addition to and in conjunction with the State University's regular full summer semester and 8-week summer session. The University school of education will again operate laboratory schools in elementary and secondary education which will provide opportunity to observe teachers and pupils in action from the nursery school through the senior high school. The school will also offer an opportunity to observe modern practices in education in operation, to carry on independent work, and to participate in conferences dealing with new educational problems through institutes, conferences, and workshops.

The following programs of interest to students in education will be available to those attending the summer session: the Institute on Visual Education, Institute for Superintendents and Principals, Institute in Radio Education, Institute on Vocational Rehabilitation, Institute on Professional and Public Relations, Institute on Child Development, workshops, laboratory schools, and clinics in speech correction and child guidance.

Special offerings of the University Summer School include a number of institutes, conferences, clinics, workshops, and schools which are listed below.

The University School for Workers, June 12 through August, consists of a schedule of general and special two week institutes, the former open to workers from any or no unions, the latter limited to particular unions or groups. The Linguistic Institute, June 24 - Aug. 18, offers instruction in linguistic science, in intensive language teaching, and in languages not usually taught on American campuses.

The Town and Country Leadership Summer School, July 10 to 21, is held especially for rural clergy and community workers; and the Institute on Vocational Rehabilitation, July 10-14, is a five-day institute for supervisors, case workers, and other members of the state and district rehabilitation staffs, directed by experienced leaders, clinical specialists, and representative workers who will discuss problems of physical therapy, mental hygiene, occupational therapy, vocational guidance, and other problems.

The Music Clinic, July 10-20, gives musical instruction for high school students in band, orchestra, and chorus, and for teachers and directors of school music, church organists, and choir directors. The Institute on Professional and Public Relations, July 11-12, is offered for all professional educational workers, members of the Parent-Teacher Association, school board members, civic leaders, and others interested in the improvement of understanding and cooperation between schools and the public.

The Latin-American Institute, June 27-29, will have several Latin-Americans participating. The Institute on Radio Education, July 17-22, will provide specialized training in performance, utilization, and program planning for teachers, PTA radio chairmen, "better listening" group leaders, and others concerned with program preparation and listening problems.

The Visual-Education Institute, July 17-22 plans to explain and draw attention to the rapidly mounting use of sound motion picture films in academic and allied fields of classroom study. The Institute for Superintendents and Principals, July 24-28, includes presentations by speakers and group discussions for city and county superintendents, supervisors,

ing principals, elementary and secondary principals, directors of research, directors of guidance, and all others interested in administering public schools.

The Institute of Child Development, July 31 to Aug. 4, open to all who are interested in children, offers observation facilities, talks by experts, and educational films. Those interested may attend any or all meetings.

The laboratory schools for elementary and secondary education will be operated again this summer and in addition a clinic in speech correction and a psycho-educational clinic will be offered. The latter provides an opportunity for teachers to study pupils with learning and behavior problems at the elementary and secondary school levels.

A radio workshop will provide opportunities for observation and discussion of program writing and production techniques.

Visitors' Board Urges Building Funds for U. W.

The University of Wisconsin Board of Visitors, composed of citizens from all parts of the state, has urgently added its voice to those of the Board of Regents and state legislators in strongly advocating adequate operating and building funds for the State University.

The Board of Visitor's urgent request for adequate appropriations from the Legislature for the State University was contained in the board's annual report presented to the Regents. Both the University regents and the legislature's Joint Interim Committee on Postwar Planning had stressed the University's needs previously.

"The Visitors find that portions of the plant facilities of the University are woefully inadequate, not only with respect to capacity but also in function," the visitors declared in their report. "The deficiencies in the physical plant have a marked bearing on the nature and quality of teaching and learning. Library facilities are incredibly poor, and buildings are in daily use which are recognized by those familiar with the situation as dangerous 'fire-traps'."

"The University of Wisconsin is the proud heritage of the citizens of the State yet it is in great danger of sinking into a second-rate institution. Traditionally, Wisconsin citizens and alumni everywhere have a deep and abiding pride in their University; but if it is to continue to hold its position of eminence, the Board of Visitors believes these problems must be attacked intelligently and effectively."

The visitors had high praise for the excellent work being done by the University administration and faculty during the war period.

"We are satisfied that the Administration and Faculty are continuing to do excellent work in spite of the many critical dislocations caused by the war," they asserted. "Both the Army and the Navy utilizing our facilities in several of the Colleges are well pleased with the cooperation and services accorded to them."

"President Dykstra says that there will probably be an enrollment of more than 17,000 students on the campus of the University in the years immediately after the war. We are sure that both the administration and the faculty are seriously concerned as to how these young men and women eager for a college education are to be provided with proper teachings and adequate class-room facilities."

Members of the Board of Visitors are: Basil I. Peterson, Madison, president; Miss Maude M. Munroe, Baraboo, vice-president; Robert K. Coe, Whitewater, secretary; Thorwald M. Beck, Racine; Mrs. George Lines, Milwaukee;

Elect Directors of Alumni Association

Results of the election for members to sit on the board of directors of the Wisconsin Alumni Association were announced Alumni Day, May 27. Ballots were sent to all Association members in the spring and the following alumni were the winners: Mrs. Bernard Brazeau, (Cathryn Chesley) '29, Wisconsin Rapids; Allan C. Davey, '21, Oshkosh; Harold L. Geisse, '05, Wausau; Dr. H. M. Stang, '16, Eau Claire, and Mrs. Barbara Munson Vergeront, '06, Viroqua.

Reelected to the board were Mrs. L. D. Barney, (Dorrit Astrom) '27, Madison; Hibbard E. Broadfoot, '17, New York; Wilkinson; Guy Sundt, '22, Madison; Liam D. Hoard, Jr., '21, Fort Atkinson and Arthur E. Timm, '25, Milwaukee.

Emily Jane Graham, Madison, the senior girl who won the Association's scholarship for doing the most in promoting the best interests of the University, will serve as senior director on the board. Members elected will serve on the board of directors for a three year term ending June 30, 1947.

Badger's Hirsch Wins Praise for Wolverine Work

Elroy Hirsch, '44, Wisconsin's contribution to Michigan's athletics, was called by a Detroit sportswriter recently, "the most versatile college athlete in the country." Hirsch is the sensational Badger sophomore who performed so capably for Harry Stuhldreher on the 1942 Badger eleven.

After Hirsch enlisted in the marines and was sent to the University of Michigan as a marine trainee, he became eligible for varsity competition and immediately won himself a place last fall in the star-studded Wolverine backfield. He scored in every game, won his "M" and when the season ended reported immediately for basketball. Again he earned a place and a letter. Basketball season over he went out for track and started garnering points for Michigan in indoor and outdoor meets. When baseball season opened he became a member of the varsity and so far has remained unbeaten as the Michigan pitcher.

A recent article in the *Michigan Alumnus* featured Hirsch remarking, "For the first time in Varsity athletic history a versatile competitor bids fair to win four major awards in a single year." Although he has not yet learned whether he has won letters in track and baseball, he has won the praise of all sportswriters in the middle west.

Awards--

(Continued from Page 1)
Certificate of Service award from the Army Air Forces training command was presented recently in recognition of the meritorious service rendered the air forces in this war. The University has been giving meteorology training to air forces students since early in 1943.

So far, in addition to carrying on its regular work in education, public service, and science research for citizens of Wisconsin and the nation, the State University has given special training to close to 10,000 men and women for the armed forces. These include some 5,000 sailors in radio code and communications as well as 850 WAVES, 100 SPARS and 100 Marine auxiliaries in the same work; nearly 100 cooks and bakers for the Navy; 100 navy officers in diesel engineering; 200 mechanics and 420 meteorologists for the air forces; 50 Marine glider pilots; 600 civilian pilots; 100 civil affairs students; and over 500 army trainees in engineering, foreign area studies, and medicine. At the present time, approximately 2,500 army and navy men are in continual training on the campus for their duties.

Mrs. Carl Johnson, Madison; Ralph E. Balliet, Platteville; Emory W. Krauthoefer, Milwaukee; Arthur D. Gillette, Eveleth, Minn.; C. F. Hedges, Neenah; Myron T. Harshaw, Chicago; and Marcus A. Jacobson, Waukesha.

50 of Class of 1894 Attend Half Century Club Meeting

About 50 members of the class of '94, alumni who can look back half a century to the day they donned caps and gowns and received their diplomas from President Charles Kendall Adams, met at the Half Century Club luncheon Friday noon, May 26, and received their membership certificates at the Golden Jubilee ceremony. The luncheon is an annual event of Reunion-Commencement weekend at the University.

The class of '94 was the first senior class to exceed the 200 mark and after the luncheon classmates stood and gave their beloved class yell once again,

**"Two hundred and more,
200 and more
We're the class of '94
U-Rah we roar,
We're the Mighty '94."**

Other members who had already been inducted into the club's membership were back, the earliest class to be represented was that of 1884. Judge Levi H. Bancroft, Richland Center; McClellan Dodge, Madison civil engineer; and Mrs. Clara Flett, of Madison, former assistant dean of women at the University, were the members of the class of 1884 who could look back 60 years to the day they were graduated from the University.

Charles H. Morris, '87, Milwaukee, who passed away June 7, presided at the Half Century club luncheon and welcomed the class of '94 as they were inducted as members of the fifty year group.

Former-Gov. Francis E. McGovern, Milwaukee, was elected to succeed Mr. Morris as president of the club, Judge Oscar Hallam, St. Paul, was elected vice-president; and Mrs. Grace Conover, Madison, is the club's new secretary-treasurer.

President Dykstra told the veteran alumni about the changes on the campus due to wartime conditions and of the greatly increased number of coeds on the

campus over the student enrollment of fifty years ago. "Those of you who are proud of the old University of Wisconsin can be proud of the young generation that has left the campus during the past three years to go out and fight on battlefronts throughout the world," the president said.

Atty. William L. Woodward, in sketching a brief history of the class of 1894, told his classmates that there were 207 members who were graduated from the University fifty years ago and today over half of these classmates are living.

Among those alumni who attended the Half Century club luncheon and were awarded their Golden Jubilee certificates are: Herman L. Ekern, Caroline M. Young, William L. Woodward, Dr. F. F. Bowman, Mary S. Foster, Mrs. Carl A. Johnson, Adolph Kanneberg, Mrs. John M. Parkinson, and Prof. William O. Richtmann, Madison.

Cameron L. Baldwin, La Crosse; Mrs. Samuel Balsiger, Monroe; Hobart S. Bird, New York; Alan Bogue, Parker, So. Dak.; Clarence B. Culbertson, Stanley, Wis.; George B. Evans, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Kellogg, Milwaukee, and Edward P. Carlton, De Forest;

Dr. Wilhelmine E. Key, Somers, Conn.; Mrs. George N. Knapp, West Allis; Dr. A. T. Lincoln, Northfield, Minn.; Dena Lindley, Wausau; George M. MacGregor, Kent, Wash.; James D. Madison, Milwaukee; Edward E. Mayer, Kaukauna; George W. Meade, Wisconsin Rapids; William O. Newhouse, Capron, Ill.; Samuel M. Pedrick, Ripon; Jesse E. Sarles, Wahoo, Neb.; Arthur Seymour, Whitewater; Charles H. Slama, Shurly, Detroit; John E. Webster, Tallahassee, Fla.; Dr. Burt R. Pittsburgh; Mrs. Leverett C. Wheeler, Wauwatosa, and Col. Gilbert T. Hodges, New York.

Elected Officers of Alumni Association



FALK

HOLT

New officers of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, elected to serve one year, were announced at the annual Alumni Program Saturday night, May 27. Philip H. Falk, superintendent of public schools in Madison, will succeed Clayton F. Van Pelt of Fond du Lac as president of the Association. Frank Holt, University public service director, will serve as first vice president, and William D. Hoard, Jr., Fort Atkinson, will act as second vice president.

Guy Sundt, assistant athletic director at the University, is the newly elected treasurer of the association and Mrs. Marshall B. Wood, Rockford, will be the new secretary. Philip Falk is the former treasurer and Mrs. Hugo Kuechenmeister, Thiensville, is the retiring secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

Charles L. Byron, Chicago, was reelected alumni representative on the University athletic board and Atty. Byron Stebbins, Madison, and Mrs. O. E. Burns, Chicago, were elected alumni representatives on the University board of visitors.

Ohio Game to Be Badger Homecoming Contest This Fall

Designation of special day occasions for all five of the University of Wisconsin's home football games was announced recently by Harry Stuhldreher, Badger

Summer Grid Practice Opens at U. July 10

Summer football practice opens on the University of Wisconsin campus on Monday, July 10, it has been announced by Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin director of athletics and head football coach, who emphasized that Wisconsin's 1944 summer practice will be fitted in again with the University's constant physical fitness training program.

Wisconsin's summer football practice squad will consist of Navy trainees stationed on the campus for engineering and radio training, and 16 and 17 year old freshman civilians now enrolled.

Included on the squad, under present expectations, will be three veterans from last year and at least five men from the spring squad who were among the more impressive in practice action then.

With these veterans plus about half of the spring practice squad of 71 expected to be out for summer training and perhaps back on the squad when the fall campaign opens, the Badger football picture generally looks better for next fall than it did a year ago, Stuhldreher said.

director of athletics and head football coach.

The game with Ohio State's eleven in Camp Randall stadium on Oct. 14 will be the Homecoming contest for the Badgers, while the gridiron affair here with the Great Lakes Navy team Oct. 28 has been designated as Service Men's Day.

Wisconsin's opening home game with Marquette on Oct. 7 will be High School Day; the Big Ten game with Iowa on Nov. 11 will be Dad's Day; and the annual grid argument with Minnesota here on Nov. 25 will be "W" Club Day.

Wisconsin opens its 1944 football season on the road, meeting Northwestern there on Sept. 30. The three other games away from home for the Badgers are at Notre Dame Oct. 21; at Purdue Nov. 4; and at Michigan Nov. 18.

Help! Help! Here Are More Lost Alumni!

Lost, strayed or stolen, here are fifty more alumni who are marked "lost" in the alumni records office. What were once good addresses for them are no longer in effect since their mail has been returned to this office with "No person by that name at this address" neatly stamped on the envelope. Any information on the whereabouts the lost alumni will be greatly appreciated by the Wisconsin Alumni Records office, 770 Langdon St. Madison 6, Wisconsin.

Beeby, John D., x'37-16th Ord. Co. (MM), Camp Stewart, Ga.
Brunzell, Robert L., x'28-2nd Lt., U. S. Army, Ft. F. E. Warren, Wyo.
Chalk, Alfred A., B.A.'31-1424 Walton Ave., New York, N. Y.
Chamberlin, Mrs. Leigh (Laura Hunting), B.A. (CC) '20-McGregor, Iowa.

Chandler, William S., B.A. '37-5729 Maryland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Chapel, Ralph E., M.A. '25-80 Jackson St., Painesville, Ohio.

Chapman, Harry J., LL.B. '32-49 Hammond St., Bangor, Maine.
Chapman, Victor J., B.S.A. '29-139 W. 70th St., Chicago, Ill.

Charles, Donald A., M.S. '34-312 Ethan Allen Ave., Takoma Park, Md.
Chassee, Leo J., B.A. '23-St. Norbert College, West DePere, Wis.
Chatham, Leslie W., M.S. '17-Orleans, Ind.

Chew, Edward R., Jr., B.S.A. '23-2028 Court St., Pueblo, Colo.
Chichester, Jim H., B.A. '29-Box 354, Chetek, Wis.

Childs, Marquis W., B.A. (CJ) '23-501 Dorset Ave., Somerset, Md.
Chumaska, Vlasta, B.L.S. '40-521 N. Henry St., Madison, Wis.

Chokel, Frank J., B.A. (CJ) '38-630 N. Lake St., Madison, Wis.

Cieszynski, William F., B.A. '40-3207 W. Drury Lane, S. Milwaukee, Wis.
Cizon, Ruth, B.A. '30-3754 Woodland Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Clagett, Carl O., M.S. '41-2625 Kendall Ave., Madison, Wis.
Clark, Clarence L., LL.B. '30-64 Oak St. Ave., Brighton, Mass.

Clark, Edmund L., B.S. (EE) '32-Gen. Motors Bldg., Floor 10, Rm. 126, Detroit, Mich.
Clausen, Minnie M., M.A. '24-Tecumseh, Neb.

Clay, Maude D., B.S. (AA) '29-The Maples, Sullivan, Mo.
Clay, Ruth E., B.A. '32-1317 N. W. 8th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.

Cleveland, William R., M.S. '17-U. of Calif., Los Angeles, Calif.
Coats, Mrs. J. (Josephine L. Hardy, B.S. (PhysEd) '33)-445 Conn. St., Gary, Ind.

Cobb, Ethel, M.A. '37-540 12th Ave., W., Calgary, Alberta, Canada.
Cochrane, Robert B., B.S. (ME) '97-1420 Linden Ave., Baltimore, Md.

Cody, Mrs. E. Morrill (Frances A. Ryan, B.A. '21)-5456 Barton, Hollywood, Calif.
Coggeshall, Minnie J., Ph.B. '06-Mt. Washington San., Eau Claire, Wis.

Conrey, Hugh F., B.S.A. '17-Capt., Fort D. A. Russell, Marfa, Texas.
Crane, Edgar W., B.S. (EE) '95-Empressa Electric, Orizaba, Mex.

Crane, Walter N., Ph.B. '33-1032 E. 46th St., Chicago, Ill.
Cravens, Jeanie M., M.A. '32-220 E. McKinney, Neosho, Mo.

Crawford, Mrs. Clarence C. (Elizabeth G. Ticknor, B.A. '03)-212 Walnut St., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
Cretcher, James R., Ph.M. '39-Junior College, Oak Park, Ill.

Crichton, Mrs. Leslie N. (Ruth E. Morey, M.A. '27)-College Club, Orange, N. J.

Crigler, Eleanor F., M.S. '38-Mt. Union College, Alliance, Ohio.
Croft, Albert E., M.A. '28-1834 Rowley Ave., Madison, Wis.

Crook, Dorothy D., B.A. (CJ) '21-106 Lincoln Pl., Irvington, N. J.
Crouse, Laura L., B.A. '14-1749 Columbia Rd., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Crowley, Mrs. Ada Fuller, M.A. '33-150 W. Gorham St., Madison, Wis.
Croy, Harold G., M.A. '28-Pierston, Iowa.

Culbertson, Joseph R., Ph.G. '14-% St. Paul Round House, Beloit, Wis.
Cummings, Leo B., B.S.A. '16-1233 Winnebago, La Crosse, Wis.

DeLisle, Jerome H., x'41-2nd Lt., Will Rogers Field, Okla.
Gustorf, Fred, B.A. '25-Capt., I. R. T. C., Camp Roberts, Calif.

Halperin, Alexander, x'31-Sheppard-Pratt Hosp., Baltimore, Md.
McBride, Robert P., x'36-Petty Officer 1/c, Great Lakes, Ill.

Perkins, Donald, B.A. '32-Ensign, U. S. Navy.
Polsby, Ralph J., B.A. 537-Private, Pendleton Field, Pendleton, Ore.

Naval Training School at U. W. Is Larger Now

A revised training program at the Navy's radio communications school at the University of Wisconsin, to accommodate incoming classes of 80 men a week instead of groups of 250 every five weeks as in the past, was announced recently by Comdr. L. K. Pollard, commanding officer.

In addition to the weekly incoming contingents, a group of approximately 200 enlisted men, in different stages of training, was also to be transferred to the University training school, Commander Pollard disclosed.

The two full divisions which remain on the station—Divisions 23 and 24—will be graduated at the close of their 19-week training periods, after which informal graduations will be held weekly for the smaller units.

The new schedule permits of more individualized instruction for the men, because of the smaller

Classes of '34, '39 Hold Their Mail Reunions

Alumni reunions this year found two classes, 1934 and 1939, with ranks so depleted by the call to service that a class reunion seemed inadvisable at this time. Since June has long been the time for class reunions and although spread far and wide the alumni spirit still ran high, Lt. Delmar Karlen, '34 class president, suggested a reunion-by-mail as a wartime substitute.

The "Class '34 Clarion," edited by Bill Harley, radio station WHA manager, was a four-page three column printed paper, and was sent to all members of the 1934 graduating class. It described for them the changes in the campus, the future outlook for the University, and contained letters from and about alumni on the home and service front. Pictures of the campus and cartoons by its campus editor made the sheet a popular one with the recipients.

Polly Coles Haight substituted for '39 class President Howard Weiss, who is an ensign in the navy, as editor of the '39 class news letter. Following the idea furnished by '39 President Karlen, the letter was very similar to the '34 letter with news of the '39 classmates highlighted, those on the home and service front.

Publishing these reunion-by-mail news letters for the classes of 1934 and 1939 was another of the many services extended by the Wisconsin Alumni Association to its alumni. The addresses of alumni were checked as far as possible by the Alumni Association staff and the letters were mailed out from the Association office.

Committee Plans for Celebration of 100th Birthday of U. W.

Plans for a great University of Wisconsin centennial to include a large and complete history, a gifts and bequest campaign, and close cooperation of the state with the University and state possibly joining in their 100th birthday celebration, were begun by members of the centennial committee recently at their first meeting. Committees were appointed to investigate and begin work on the various projects.

The history project, which will be started soon, is to be sponsored by a committee consisting of Prof. Paul Knaplund, of the University history department, chairman; Edward P. Alexander, superintendent of the State Historical society; Profs. Merle Curti, William D. Hesseltine, and Curtis P. Nettels, all of the University history department, and Dean Emeritus George C. Sellery, formerly professor of history, appointed by the centennial committee.

A committee comprised of Frank Holt, director of the department of public service; Pres. C. A. Dykstra; Walter Hodgkins, president of the Board of Regents; and John Berge, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni association, was appointed to investigate the possibilities of a proposed gifts and bequest campaign. To meet and discuss with Governor Walter S. Goodland the centennial project and the state's part in the celebration the centennial committee appointed a sub-committee comprised of Mr. Hodgkins; Regent Frank J. Sensenbrenner, Regent M. J. Cleary, Pres. Dykstra and Mr. Holt.

units, and the weekly graduations will provide a steady, uninterrupted flow of trained radio operators for the fleet.

Fighting Badgers Win Awards in Services--

(Continued from Page 1)

well is a former Madison boy.

Capt. William Donovan, '32, who is believed to be a prisoner of the Japanese now, was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism under fire in the Philippines. In the midst of severest attack, on Bataan and on Corregidor, Capt. Donovan rescued comrades, operated on and treated the ill and wounded, and moved them to safe places when hospitals were destroyed. The Madison Junior Chamber of Commerce presented Capt. Donovan's mother with its 1942 Distinguished Service medal which is awarded annually to the young man who has contributed the most to his community.

Major Richard A. Knobloch, '40, participated in the historic bombing raid over Tokio, for which he received the Distinguished Service Cross. He has also received the Air Medal for his aerial flights in the India theater of war, the Distinguished Flying Cross with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Chinese Military Order medal which was presented to him by Madame Chiang Kai-Shek.

Major Arthur L. Post, '39, commanding officer of a photo squadron, was shot down over Rabaul a year ago and spent five days, wounded, in the jungle until he stumbled onto a friendly native village. One hundred and fourteen days after he was shot down he was picked up by a navy rescue party which landed him same and sound at Pearl Harbor. He returned to this country and went to Washington where the war department decorated him with the D.S.C. for "extraordinary heroism." Maj. Post also wears the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal.

Major General Charles P. Stivers, '13, who is on General MacArthur's staff in the Southwest Pacific area, was awarded the Distinguished Service medal for his work in the supervision of instructors and U.S. army personnel when the Philippine army was mobilized. Lt. (jg) Clay Hogan, '41, was cited for the Distinguished Service medal after 15 dangerous bombing missions as dive bomber pilot in the Southwest Pacific, during which he was credited with the sinking of a large Japanese cargo ship. He also participated in a dive bomber attack on a Japanese destroyer and in the bombing of the Munda airport.

Lt. Col. Austin A. Straubel, '27, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross posthumously, and somewhere in Australia an army camp has been named in his memory. Ist. Lt. La Vern L. Wade, '42, who was awarded the Purple Heart posthumously, has a post named "Camp Wade" in his honor at some spot in Iceland by a company with which he formerly served. Lt. Wade died of wounds received in action in the Philippine Islands Dec. 30, 1941, when a small American garrison was battling the Jap invaders on Luzon.

Truax Field, in Madison, is named for Lt. Thomas L. Truax, '39, the first Madison soldier killed in World War II. Lt. Truax lost his life as the result of a plane crash Nov. 2, 1941. A destroyer escort vessel has been named for Ensign Arthur J. Roberts, '42, who was awarded the Purple Heart posthumously. Ensign Roberts was on duty with the fleet at the Battle of the Solomons and is buried on a beach at Tulagi Island. The Navy department has also named a destroyer vessel in honor of Ensign Frederick Curtis Davis, '39, who was one of the first men killed at Pearl Harbor. Ensign Davis, was awarded the Navy Cross posthumously, with the following citation: "For distinguished service, extraordinary courage and devotion to duty during the attack on the Fleet in Pearl Harbor, Territory of Hawaii, by Japanese forces Dec. 7, 1941. Since no ships planes were aboard the U.S.S. Nevada, Ensign Davis on his own initiative and in an heroic effort to be of the greatest usefulness to his ship, was proceeding to the foremast to take care of the forward anti-aircraft machine gun battery when killed by a bomb explosion."

Six former Badgers have been decorated with the Legion of Merit

award for extraordinary achievements. A posthumous Legion of Merit was awarded to Ist. Lt. Felber Joseph Walch, '35, Richland Center, and other Wisconsin recipients are Brig. Gen. Edgar P. Coladay, '09; T/Sgt. George A. Hackett, '41, who was also awarded the Purple Heart; Major William Haight, '36; Major Clifford E. Johnson, '34; and Ist. Lt. Robert E. Mueller, '39.

Silver Stars for valor and gallantry in action have been awarded to Pfc. James John Boorman, '43; Navy Lieut. Frank K. Dean, '32; Lt. Comdr. Victor S. Falk, '36; Lt. Robert J. Haase, '41; Capt. Robert L. Hughes, '43; Capt. Paul Jensen, '38, who also won the French Croix de Guerre and the British Order of the Garter. Capt. Jensen has also been recommended for the Legion of Merit.

Navy Capt. Everett B. Keck, '27, is a wearer of the Silver Star for bravery as is Lt. (jg) Rudolph H. Kroetz, '39; Capt. Aleron H. Larson, '40, who wears the Purple Heart also and has since been discharged from service due to wounds received in action; T/Sgt. George R. Lynch, '44 who also has won the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and Oak Leaf cluster; Col. Orville W. Martin, '20; Lt. Horace E. Perry, '37, who was also awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and Oak Leaf Cluster; Navy Capt. Walter G. Schindler, '20, who wears the Silver Star and the Navy Cross; and Ist. Lt. Robert B. Winkler, '39.

Thirty Badgers have been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, high army and navy Medal of honor. Recipients are Lt. C. John Alley, '40; S/Sgt. Peter A. Beck, '41; Lt. Col. William R. Bradford, '18, who also received the Oak Leaf cluster in lieu of a second cross; Capt. Bernard A. Britts, '41; S/Sgt. Charles N. Christiansen, '45, who also received the Air Medal and Oak Leaf cluster; Ist. Lt. A. Roger Conant, '41; Lt. Robert A. Ducharme, '41, Lt. Joseph A. Fried, '40, who also won the Silver Star and the Air Medal, with three Oak Leaf clusters and two Purple Hearts awards for wounds received in action; Capt. Jean W. Gambrell, '41 who also has the Air Medal; Ist. Lt. Russel J. Gardiner, '42, who was taken prisoner by the Germans but escaped; Capt. John G.

Gerlach, '39, Cpl. William R. Greiling, '37.

Capt. Fred Gutt, '41, Madison's first marine ace in World War II, has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross as has Capt. Howard Henry, '41, who also holds the Air Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster; Ist. Lt. Joseph P. Houston, '41; Capt. John M. Howard, '40; Capt. Otis C. Ingebritsen, '40; Lt. Warren C. Kotz, '41; Lt. George V. Leffler, '42, who was awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster in lieu of a second cross; Capt. Jack Miller, '42; and Harlan Roy Palmer, '39, who was awarded the D.F.C. posthumously.

Lt. Col. Harry Pike, '35, who is believed to be a Jap prisoner of war, wears the Distinguished Flying Cross, as does Capt. Victor K. Riggs, '40; Lt. (jg) Gerald A. Robbins, '43; Capt. John W. Spiegelberg, '42; Capt. Robert Spika, '44; Lt. Col. Gordon W. Thomas, '40; Lt. Comdr. Richard Upson, '35, who has just been listed as missing in action; and Navy Lieut. Harry E. Fryatt, '43.

T/Sgt. Leslie H. Rockwell, '42, who has been missing in action since last June, was awarded the Purple Heart and the Air Medal as was Ist. Lt. Robert T. Colbert, '44; Ens. Robert Carlin, '40, and Ens. William J. Sayers, '42, have been awarded the Purple Heart posthumously. Other University recipients of the Purple Heart awards are Lt. Rueben R. Brunka, '42; Lt. John W. Flatley, '42; Lt. Col. Carl A. Kraege, '28, Ens. Robert J. Lampmann, '42, and Lt. L. Lee Robertson, '42.

There are at present, 9,120 Fighting Badgers listed in the Wisconsin Alumni War Records file. There must be many more graduates and former students of the University now in service, and the War Records office is anxious to have its roster of graduates in serving in this war complete. Also, the Wisconsin Alumni Association is sending to all Fighting Badgers who request them, all Association publications, FREE. If you know of an alumnus who isn't getting these publications and who should, will you send his or her name to the Wisconsin Alumni Association, 770 Langdon st., Madison?



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