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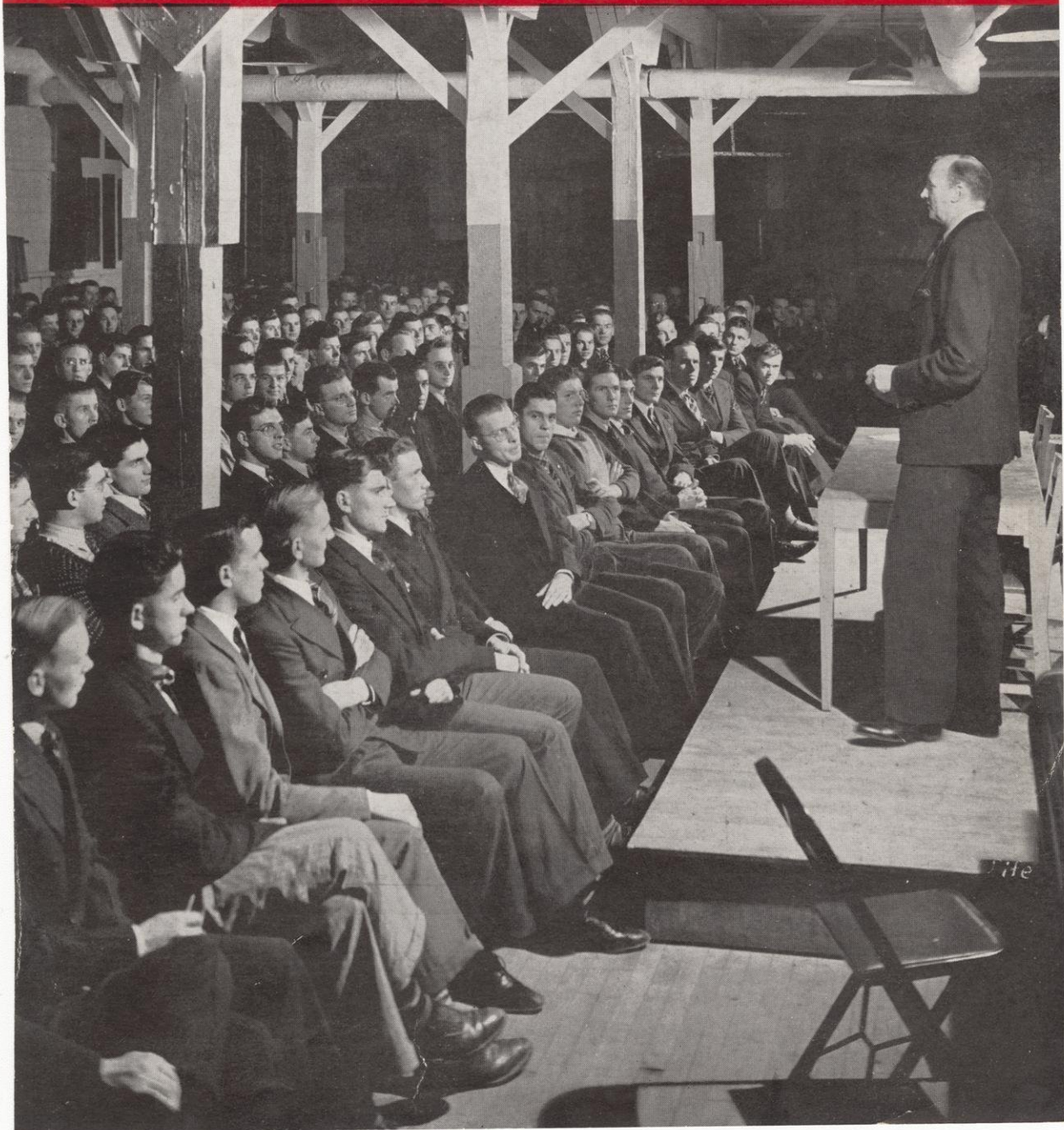
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From  
WISCONSIN

# The WISCONSIN ALUMNUS

February, 1941





## "Ma Says It Tastes of Coal Oil!"

**M**A IS probably right. The clerk who had to fit shoes and horse collars, measure out nails and putty, and draw kerosene couldn't always stop to wash his hands before he handled the butter and crackers. And every so often the potato on the spout of the oil can would joggle off.

Today, for most of us, the mixture of food and kerosene odor has ceased to be a problem. More and more of our food, packed by electric machines, comes to us in sanitary containers. Electricity does the work, too, of washboard and carpet beater. Automobiles and good roads have shortened distances to town and work. And be-

cause so many of the routine, unpleasant jobs which occupied our parents' time are now only memories, we have more opportunities for enjoying life.

Practically every industry in America has helped to bring about this progress. And every industry, in doing so, has made use of the economies and manufacturing improvements that electricity brings. General Electric scientists, engineers, and workmen have been, for more than 60 years, finding ways for electricity to help raise American living standards—to create More Goods for More People at Less Cost. Today their efforts are helping further to build and strengthen the American way of life.

*G-E research and engineering have saved the public from ten to one hundred dollars for every dollar they have earned for General Electric*

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# The Wisconsin Alumnus

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There's lots of fun in Sunless Days—



*But don't neglect*

## VITAMIN D

**SLEDDING**, skating, skiing... these and a dozen other snow-time sports in the fresh, cold air of winter bring healthful exercise and rousing appetites. But more often than not, sunshine finds it hard to reach active young bodies through cloudy, smoke-filled skies and heavy clothing.

### Lack of Vitamin D

#### Harms Bones and Teeth

One of the most important elements of sunshine, vitally necessary to development of straight, sturdy bones and fine, sound teeth, is "sunshine" Vitamin D. During sun-poor winter months, what little sunshine we have carries *only one-fourth to one-eighth* of its normal summertime burden of Vitamin D. Thus it is that, in late fall, winter and early spring,

the prevalence of rickets in infants, and tooth decay in both young and old increase.

### Vitamin D an Inexpensive, Effective Protection

Bring to your table regularly the inexpensive, appetizing and wholesome Vitamin D milks and foods shown below. Supply your family and yourself, through daily use of Foundation-licensed products with adequate Vitamin D to combat the Vitamin D shortage of the sun-poor season. Each food is excellent nourishment—gives you the *plus value* of Vitamin D at little or no added cost.

Ask for your **FREE** copy of an interesting new booklet. "Now There Can Always Be Sunshine For You."

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**WISCONSIN ALUMNI RESEARCH FOUNDATION** MADISON WISCONSIN

# "Is this asking too much?"

*Budget requests mean tax of only \$1.50 per person per year.*

*by*  
*A. J. Glauer*

President, Board of Regents

**I**N MAKING up the budget for the University of Wisconsin for the biennium July 1, 1941, to June 30, 1943, the Board of Regents was mindful of the necessity of asking no more than is absolutely necessary to operate our University on a competent basis. The citizens of Wisconsin desire their University to be so financed that it can render a good service but they also desire efficient operation and that all waste, as far as possible, be eliminated.

The amount requested for the operation of the University is \$2,522,500 a year. This sum is considered the absolute minimum requirement, for most of this appropriation will be used to pay teachers' salaries.

A request for \$237,500 for maintenance is made. This is \$71,250 more than the amount provided in each of the past two years. But it should be remembered that maintenance has been neglected during the past ten or more years. The Board does not believe this is economy and therefore a start should be made to again place all buildings and equipment in good order. Neglect in some instances may be actually dangerous.

**A**N APPROPRIATION of \$212,500 a year is requested for miscellaneous capital. A large part of our equipment, especially in dairy manufacture and in chemical and electrical engineering, is worn out or obsolete. The demand for graduates in engineering and dairying is far beyond the number produced and it is good business to provide proper facilities where more young folks can be trained for such service.

For Extension operation we are asking an appropriation of \$268,000 a year. When it is considered that more than 22,000 students take extension courses and that 61 per cent of the expense of the Extension Department is borne by tuitions and fees paid by those taking the courses, we believe the state can well afford and should meet this expense if those interested are willing to bear more than 60

per cent of its costs.

In the past ten years a pitiful sum has been expended for the erection of new buildings when we consider that the student body has increased from 9,355 in 1931-32 to 12,000 in 1940-41. The time has arrived when it is imperative, if we are to continue our University, that some new buildings be provided to relieve congestion and allow for courses essential to the proper training of our children.

**S**TRANGE but true, there are classes at the University with no place to recite except in hallways or laboratories. We cannot imagine a city of any size in Wisconsin that would tolerate a grade or high school conducted on a comparable basis. It has been our observation that pretty good buildings have been discarded because they are not quite up to date. Our University would be happy to have some of these discarded buildings, even though lacking in modern construction. Holding classes in laboratories and hallways does not provide the best environment for teaching.

Let me enumerate the important projects for which appropriations are requested.

1. Bascom Hall needs fireproof stairways. There are from 1,300 to 2,600 students in this building at all hours on a single school day. The interior of the building is combustible and a fire hazard of great concern. A request of \$75,000 is made for fireproofing the stairways of Bascom Hall.

2. Wisconsin is a great manufacturing state. Engineering leadership of high quality is a basic essential to successful development of maintenance of an industrial enterprise. Chemical and electrical engineering are moving at a very rapid pace and the two buildings in which engineering is taught are each over fifty years old and much of the equipment is antiquated. We request \$1,100,000 for new additions to these buildings and to provide up-to-date equipment.

3. The dairy industry is the foundation of Wisconsin agriculture. Everyone knows that

the dairy building now in use has long since passed its usefulness. Experimentation and teaching are handicapped because of the lack of facilities necessary for carrying on certain types of research or for the proper training of those taking courses in dairy manufacture. To say that the dairy buildings of the University are a disgrace to the greatest dairy state in the Union is not an exaggeration. In order that a start may be made toward a group of dairy industry buildings needed for research work and proper instruction in dairying, \$200,000 is requested.

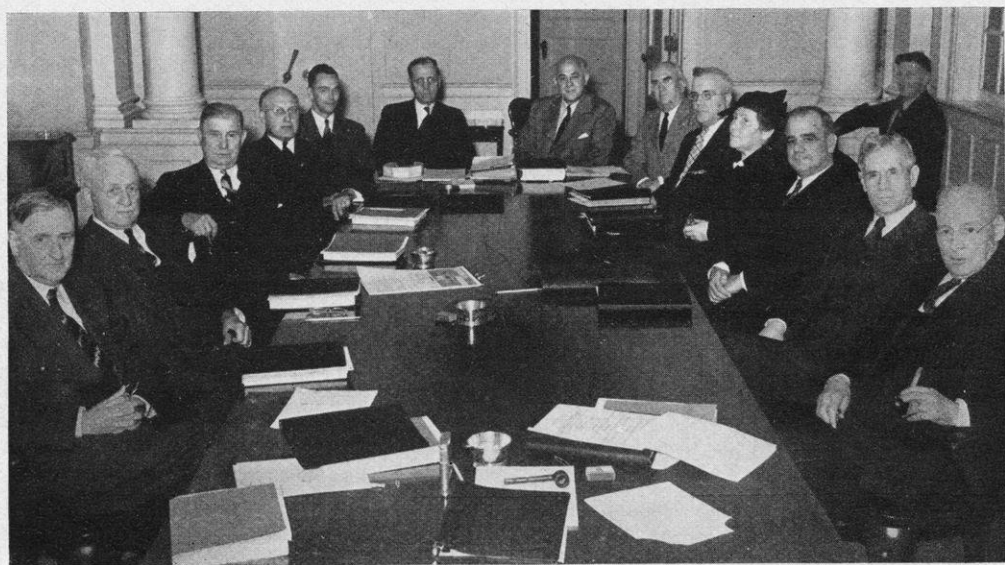
4. Our Short Course boys are now housed in the sheep barn. More than 350 boys come each year to what may be termed our Folk School and return to Wisconsin farms. These boys receive training which helps to make them good farmers and leaders in their community. It just does not seem fair that the boys from the farm should have to use the old sheep barn, the sheep shearing pen, and a few old barracks, erected at Camp Randall during the first World War, for their housing. They have developed the finest kind of spirit in these buildings but it seems to the Board and the Governor that we should start building more suitable quarters for the farm boys who take the Short Course. A sum of \$200,000 is requested for constructing one new building in the next two years.

The Board of Regents and the Governor realize that asking for increased appropria-

tions in these times is not particularly popular, but if we are to have a University that will properly train our children for rendering an important service, then it becomes necessary that the budget which has been submitted to the legislature be approved. Much more could have been requested and used without waste. More buildings are needed than are provided for in the budget. Courses of study could be extended. Certain citizens have appeared before the Board to request the establishment of new courses but it seems unwise to establish new courses when it is difficult to secure sufficient funds to conduct those already established on an efficient basis.

The University is in need of many millions to bring it up to date and provide all the buildings and equipment and courses of study that could be utilized by the students.

The Budget for the University for the next two years as presented to Governor Heil amounts to \$9,391,750 or a yearly appropriation of \$4,695,875 to be raised by taxation. This, understand, includes the operating expense of the University, research, extension service, new buildings, and new equipment. In simple terms, the request of the Board of Regents as presented to Governor Heil, means an average tax of only \$1.50 a year for every man, woman, and child in the state. Is this asking too much that our children may have the privilege of being trained in a well equipped University?



Wisconsin's board of regents. Left to right: Holmes, Sensenbrenner, Cleary, Klezeka, Comptroller Peterson, Glover, Dykstra, Secretary McCaffery, Hodgkins, Mrs. Vergeront, Werner, Ekern, Callahan

# Follow Your Heart's Desire

*And have fun out of living as these three alumnae have done*

**W**HEN I asked Katherine Whitney Curtis if she would consent to be written up for the *Alumnus*, her face lighted up in that smile for which she is famous. She said I had approached her at a most exciting time, practically the day after she had attained national recognition for her favorite professional project.

Kate's life-long interest has been swimming. Since 1926 she has been interested in stunt swimming, being introduced to the fascinations of this type of water diversion by J. C. ("Joe") Steinauer, swimming coach of the University of Wisconsin and a former vaudeville stunt man. By 1934 she had so developed this technique that she was asked to put on daily shows in the Lagoon theater of the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago. The act was called "Modern Mermaids," and everybody who visited the world's fair in its second year saw Kate's lovely, lithe girls.

Last December the Amateur Athletic association in its national convention in Denver recognized Kate's type of swimming and adopted the standards, rules, and terminology which she had worked out for the central district of the A. A. U. with the help of her committee. This new division of official swimming events is variously called water ballet or synchronized swimming. This recognition, which Kate rightly prizes so highly, came through the resolution introduced by Clark Leach of Wilmette, Ill., chairman of the Central A. A. U. swimming committee.

Preceding the convention by several months there had been exhibition swimming meets arranged by Mr. Leach and Kate Curtis. Beginning March 1 at the Shawnee Country club in Wilmette, competitions were held indoors and outdoors in the central section. The Shawnee meet was announced as "featuring a Central A. A. U. Swimming and Diving Meet and the First Synchronized Swimming Championship ever held." Seven teams were entered.

After the Denver convention Leach wired Kate from the Burlington

Zephyr, on which he and other delegates were returning home, that the A. A. U. had approved synchronized swimming and asked her to arrange a demonstration in her school pool at Chicago Teachers' College the next day, preferably in the morning. His wire came about midnight and asked for a reply.

Kate was in such a whirl she could not sleep, and she could not wire because she did not know what hour would be free at the pool. So she got up at six, arrived at school by 7 (when the doors were opened), put notes into the lockers of all the students she was inviting to participate, and shortly after 8 had all arrangements perfected. Then she wired Mr. Leach, who was still on the Zephyr. The train rolled into the Chicago station about 9 a. m., and by 10 the delegation was at the pool.

One of the visitors was Robert Kiphuth, swimming coach at Yale who uses Smith college girls for water ballet events at Yale meets. He is a member of the national swimming committee. Another was Herbert Holm, chairman of the A. A. U. diving committee.

The CTC students put on a gorgeous exhibition, swimming to "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," Bach's "Choral," and other unusual musical accompaniments (unusual, i. e., at swimming events). Whenever the men were puzzled at terms used in the announcements of events, they asked the students for explanations. Kate said it was immensely gratifying to her to watch their expressions for they were so visibly carried away by what they saw. Afterward Mr. Kiphuth told Kate she had "opened up a marvelous new form of aesthetics!" Mr. Holm paid the highest compliment of which he was capable: "This is every bit as fascinating as diving."

Now that the A. A. U. has approved synchronized swimming, the next phase of its official recognition will come in the running off of sectional championships in 1941 and of the national meet in 1942. Competitors will be judged for difficulty, style, composition, and accompaniment.

*by*

*Lucy R. Hawkins, '18*

Alumnae Editor



Kate prepared an article on "Competitive Synchronized Swimming" for the November issue of *Aquatic Guide* in which she points out that "This type of swimming requires endurance, not speed; versatility in the use of all strokes, not specialization in one; a keen sense of rhythm; and the ability to adapt one's stroke to the average stroke of the group. The team is only as finished, as strong, as beautiful as its weakest performer. In this type of swimming, however, is the opportunity to use and develop swimmers of middle ability. Everyone can become a synchronized swimmer, but only a small percentage can be champion speed swimmers." A similar article was published in the January issue of the *Journal of Health and Physical Education*.

Kate made a short film of synchronized swimming demonstrations in 1938, and now the A. A. U. has appropriated funds for producing a complete teaching film.

Besides teaching, demonstrating, making films, and so on, Kate has found time to write a book. This came out in a thick mimeographed manual in 1936 and was entitled "A Source Book of Water Pageantry."

Kate is undoubtedly a national authority now on synchronized swimming, but she has been making history for a long time. It was back in 1912 when she, a high school sophomore in middy blouse and black tie, was a playground assistant in Tenney Park that she hit the newspaper headlines for the first time. On August 4, she swam across Lake Mendota in three hours and 40 minutes, using the breast stroke. "Terrible time," says Kate now. Then, however, the record was spectacular. The Madison papers called her a "youthful Annette Kellerman." The stunt was doubly impressive to the public because the three men who started with her gave up half way across and Kate finished alone.

At Wisconsin, later, she attracted attention for daring to wear a short bathing suit (see cut). It would look extremely

modest and conservative to 1941 eyes, but back in 1915 it was startling. The dean of women, Lois Kimball Mathews, hauled Kate onto the carpet and lectured her severely. The suit, incidentally, was the type then worn at the "Y" camp at Lake Geneva.

Kate went in for all forms of recreation in her school days. In her snapshot album is a picture showing her teaching skating to Louis M. Hanks of Madison on Lake Mendota. Hockey was another major field of endeavor. This interest Kate has kept up in the intervening years since Camp Randall days.

She has been president of the Chicago Field Hockey association and has played in the Midwest and Great Lakes Hockey tournaments for years. She has also been captain of the Midwest and Great Lakes teams and has played in the national tournaments several years. She has been chairman of the Midwest and Great Lakes associations. And last but not least, she has played in competition against visiting English, Irish, and Scotch teams, being captain at times.

Kate didn't take her degree at Wisconsin. She was right at the brink, with the diploma almost in her hand, when a technicality interfered. She presently took her degree at the University of Chicago, but all her loyalty has been proffered to Wisconsin. She has been a member of the Wisconsin Alumni association for years.

In her teaching work Kate Curtis has been all over the map, first with public schools, then private, college, university, summer camp. Places where she has hung her swimming suit include Tulsa, Okla., Chico, Calif., St. Paul, St. Louis, Ann Arbor, Mich., and Chicago. Summers have found her at Camp Larcum, N. H.; Camp Wetomachek, Camp Pinemere, and Minnewonka, Wis.; or at various American Red Cross institutes. She has also been on the faculty of the University of Alabama special aquatic institute.

In Chicago Mrs. Curtis has been with the elementary schools, the University of Chi-



This was too, too daring  
in 1915

Chicago summer session (six times), Chicago Normal college, Crane Junior College, Manley high school, Wright Junior college, and Chicago Teachers college in Normal Park since 1938. An amusing aspect of her activities has been the conducting of private fee classes for swimming teachers who cannot swim.

When not in pool or at beach, Kate Whitney Curtis is at the wheel of her car. She discovered Mexico in the summer of 1932. That was a depression year and a superlative low in the finances of Chicago school teachers. Kate and friends drove to Pharr, Texas, to visit Amy Jobse Hahn, '18, and pick citrus fruit on her ranch to earn their keep. They made enough to visit Monterey. That slight penetration of Mexico was all Kate needed to set her permanently agog. Every year since she has gone back in the summer or during the holidays, or both. During her sabbatical leave in 1934-5 she spent March and April in Mexico. She was there for two months in 1939.

She loves to explore Mexico's roads and towns and always looks for a local bathing spot. Nothing daunts her in the Mexican pools, brick walls, shallow water, numerous fellow bathers, peculiarly Mexican bathing suits, et cetera!

In 1935 she bought a house on quaint Washington island, off Door county, Wisconsin, where the view of Lake Michigan waters is engrossing and far-sweeping. At home in Chicago she has an apartment, dominated by Mexican decor, at 1100 N. LaSalle street.

I have known Katherine Whitney Curtis for many years, and in the fullness of my friendship and admiration I call her "the Billy Rose of Chicago." Maybe that is the best characterization any of her friends will find for her, to describe her prestige and her showmanship.

## Features and Fiction for Fun

**M**ANY of you know that Sally Spensley, '18, is Mrs. Carroll K. Michener of Minneapolis. By occupation, according to several biographical books, she is a writer of feature articles and fiction appearing in many different publications. She herself says, however, that her writing is merely an avocation, a side-line to "an exceedingly inconsequential but extremely pleasant and busy life."



Kate Whitney Curtis,  
"the Billy Rose of Chicago"

All during her University years Sally Spensley kept busy on the staffs of campus papers; most fun, she says, was doing satire for the Badger and the Awk. She specialized in jokes of the "He said" and "She said" variety although some of her longer pieces were sold to the national humor magazines, *Life* and *Judge*. Inspiration seemed to flourish best while she was having her hair shampooed. (And she still writes under the hair-dryers.)

A freshman survey-course in journalism, with laboratory work on the Cardinal, proved so interesting that Sally thought of enrolling in the school of journalism. First, though, she decided to see if she really liked newspaper work so she spent the whole summer vacation as a reporter and feature writer for the Minneapolis *Tribune*. Yes, she did like it, immensely; back at Wisconsin, therefore, she took all the journalism courses in sight. And during the following summer vacations back she went to the Minneapolis *Tribune*, returning after her graduation for several more years of newspaper work and free-lance writing before her marriage on February 15, 1921.

She married her first city editor. For many years now Carroll K. Michener (Minnesota, '07) has been the managing editor of The



Sally Michener  
has fun just writing

Miller Publishing company, which issues several important journals in the flour, grain, feed and baking fields, including *The Northwestern Miller*. When Sally first met him, however, he was night city editor of the *Minneapolis Tribune*, also the author of numerous short stories appearing in leading magazines. His book, "Heirs of the Incas," was based on their four months' wedding trip to South America.

Carroll and Sally Michener have two children, 17-year-old Mary, who is a senior in high school, and Fred, who is 15 and a sophomore. They live at 1203 Mount Curve avenue in Minneapolis in a charming, old-fashioned red brick house with big white pillars, behind venerable blue spruce trees. In the household also is Sally's mother, Mrs. Florence Bashford Spensley, who has many friends back in Madison, her former home.

At least one of the Michener children seems headed toward a writing career. For more than a year, starting at the age of 11, Fred has published an ambitious little newspaper, "The Weekly Stride," working with a small hand press just as his father, at the age of 10 a generation earlier, published a similar paper, "The Etna Enterprise."

Sally Michener's recent writings, both fic-

tional and factual, whether serious or humorous, have reflected her interests in home, children, education, dogs, photography, travel,—yes, and women's clubs. She helped to organize the Twin City Wisconsin Alumnae club and served as one of its first presidents; she has been president of the Minneapolis College Women's club, a large branch of the American Association of University Women; and at present she heads one of the three departments of activity within the Woman's club of Minneapolis. She is a member of the National League of American Penwomen, and ever since her sophomore year at Wisconsin she has been active in Theta Sigma Phi, the honorary and professional fraternity for women in Journalism. As national vice president she installed the chapters of Theta Sigma Phi at Syracuse and Columbia universities.

## Never a Dull Moment

"TOP rewards are the satisfaction of watching young people develop into splendid American citizens, and the pleasure of a host of acquaintances and friends living all over the United States," says Ruth P. Kentzler, teacher of speech and director of educational theatre who heads the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Madison.

For anyone who was born and brought up in Madison, Wisconsin, and thoroughly belongs there, Ruth Kentzler has made the most spectacular hops about country and taken in more regional activities than you could name in a day of thinking. She has done this, not by saving up money for vacation trips, but by teaching speech and directing drama here, there, and everywhere. She thinks she may hold a record for teaching in more states than any other Wisconsin graduate. Undoubtedly she holds a record for jumping back and forth among colleges, universities, and high schools in her planned professional program.

At present she is back in Madison, living with her energetic 78-year-old father, Andrew R. Kentzler, on the lovely hill-top overlooking Lake Mendota where years ago the family built a home on a favorite camping spot, Oak Knoll, a few miles west of the city. She is teaching in Central high school, where incidentally she was class valedictorian on a Friday the 13th in 1913. As president of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Madison, which has 700 paid up members of the Alumni associa-

tion, she is the first alumna to head a large Wisconsin alumni organization.

Wherever Ruth Purdy Kentzler plants her suitcase and digs into a job, things begin to happen. This is true today. It has been true since she was a little girl, hanging on her mother's knee as Mrs. Kentzler entertained alumni, classmates, and friends. Her mother, Emma Purdy Kentzler, was a member of the University class of '88. From the age of ten until she was graduated from the University, Ruth Kentzler rode across campus and along lake shore drives by the hour, first on a pony as suited her pigtailed, then on a horse as befitted long skirts.

She has always been an outdoor person, in that gorgeous spot for outdoor activities, lake-girdled Madison with its hills and woods and picnic places. Ruth has done everything a girl could do in Madison, ride, ski, camp, swim, skate, paddle a canoe, and iceboat.

The travel urge struck her early. She made her first trip alone to New York City when she was only 16 years of age. Experience gained when her family took her to Florida winters and to eastern New York summers gave her the confidence for this bold expedition.

Consequently, none of her intimates were surprised when the first job she accepted after graduation from the University in 1917 was considerably removed from Madison. She could have taught in a college in a state bordering on Wisconsin. Instead she went to a high school in Rapid City, S. D. She hoped to find the real West in that section. She did!

Two years in Rapid City taught Ruth Kentzler what it was to ride for three days straight at a round-up, what it was to cut yearlings out of a herd and get them through a corral gate, what it was to attend a typical western murder trial in an old, red brick court-house under tall cottonwood trees. One of the attorneys, by the way, was a Wisconsin law school grad, Albert Denu.

She made friends with blanketed squaws, and they invited her to their homes on the Pine Ridge Indian reservation. Beyond these contacts with the primitive life of the region Ruth did equally well with the white folk. She still treasures letters of appreciation from Rapid City business men for work on civic enterprises, and she holds a certificate of appreciation from the surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service for patriotic



**Ruth Kentzler,**  
here, there, everywhere

service rendered during the flu epidemic.

Ruth next taught speech and directed plays as a member of the department of speech at Iowa State college and then moved to Chicago where she was chairman of a department of speech at Proviso Township High school. The East beckoned next. There was a year of specialized study in Boston with Prof. George Pierce Baker at the 47 Workshop at Harvard university and in the American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York City.

Then back to the Middle West came our speech teacher. Carleton college had her as a member of its faculty until she left to complete a Master's degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1926. A semester on the faculty at Texas State College for Women was followed by a return to Carleton, and that in turn by a two-year teaching experience in Washington, D. C.

In order to be with her family Ruth returned to Madison several years ago. After the death of her mother in 1936 she took a two-year leave of absence from her work there to do advanced work at Northwestern university. There she held a fellowship, worked toward her Ph. D., and taught in the school of speech. As the last director of a three-year project involving educational drama in Illinois which was sponsored by the Rocke-

feller Foundation, she did considerable traveling during that time. In addition, Ruth has taught five summers at the University of Colorado, thus balancing the West with the East in her experience.

So much for the formal record, the sort of chronology that may be considered a vitalized form of Who's Who copy. Now for high lights, memories, and experiences that stand out from the vari-colored pattern of the years. Ruth has lectured and given play readings all over the country for colleges, universities, clubs, and civic groups. She has taken horseback trips through Glacier and Yellowstone national parks and in the Colorado Rockies. She has gone deep sea fishing off the Florida coast.

She has feasted at clam bakes in New England, spectated at rodeos in Texas and Wyoming, camped in Jackson Hole at the foot of the Grand Tetons. In a more sophisticated mood she has attended receptions and dances at the White House and the embassies in Washington, enjoyed invitations at Annapolis and West Point as well as Boston's Christmas eve candles and carols on Beacon Hill, the Mardi Gras in New Orleans and the Fiesta in San Antonio.

As an exponent of the educational theatre movement she has studied and been part of the dramatizing of American life. She has done free lance newspaper and magazine writing. She has made the Chicago *Daily News* and the front page of the New York *Herald-Tribune*. As a member of the press

she travelled on President Calvin Coolidge's private train.

Because of her belief that travel is a vital factor in well balanced personalities, Ruth Kentzler has conducted educational travel tours to Colorado, Florida, and Washington. The most spectacular was a trip from Madison to Washington planned for high school students, but their mothers and fathers, uncles and aunts, grandmothers and grandfathers all went along. The staggering total was 994! It took two 16-car trains to convey the Madison party to Washington and five hotels to accommodate them. Co-conductor of this trip was L. A. Waehler of Central High school.

Wherever Ruth Kentzler is, she turns dynamic and makes things hum. She is active in organizations other than the Wisconsin Alumni Association. She is a member of Zeta Phi Eta, professional speech sorority, of the National Collegiate Players, of the National Association of Teachers of Speech, and of the American Educational Theatre association. At the December, 1940, joint convention of the last two at the Mayflower hotel in Washington she was on the program for three different meetings.

One of the most engaging qualities about Ruth Purdy Kentzler is her enthusiasm, her interest in people and events. Nothing is too hard to undertake, no one too unimportant to find interesting. In the speech world she is outstanding, in the Wisconsin Alumni association she is outstanding, among her friends she is outstanding. Too bad there aren't more college women like her!

## Metallurgists Meet

CUSTOMARY at the annual meetings of the National Metal Congress and Exposition has been meetings of university alumni groups. The Wisconsin contingent held its first such meeting at the Cleveland convention last October.

Attending the Cleveland meeting were: David Zuege, '20, Technical Director, Sivyer Steel Casting Co., Milwaukee, Wis.; Thomas G. Harvey, '40; M. A. Scheil, '27, Research Metallurgist, A. O. Smith Corporation; Dr. L. W. Eastwood, '29, Research Metallurgist, Aluminum Company, Cleveland, Ohio; R. A. Grange, '35, Research Metallurgist, U. S. Steel Corp., Kearney, N. J.; Waldemar Nau-

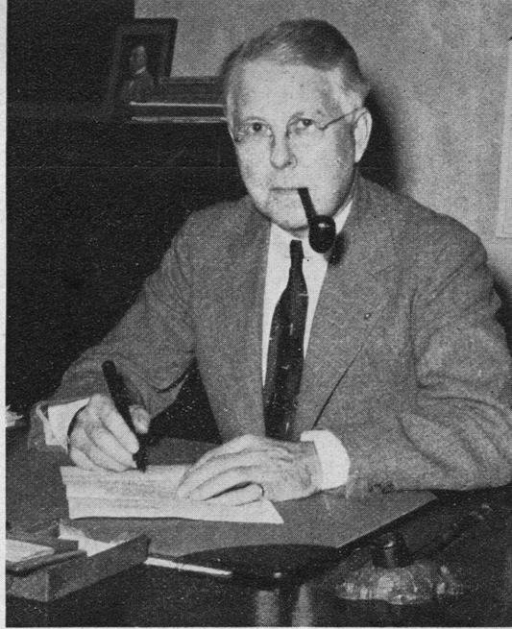
joks, '26, Chief Engineer, Steel Improvement and Forge Co., Cleveland, Ohio; D. E. Krause and wife, '29 and '31, Research Metallurgist, Battelle Memorial Institute; Dr. P. T. Stroup, '29, Aluminum Company Research Lab., New Kensington, Pa.; Hugo Hiemke, '26, Welding Engineer, Navy Department, Washington; J. Fletcher Harper, '17, Director of Engineering, Globe Union, Inc., Milwaukee, Wis.; Dr. M. D. Harbaugh, '23, Vice-President, Lake Superior Iron Ore Assn., Cleveland, Ohio; Dr. C. H. Lorig, '24, Supervising Metallurgist, Battelle Memorial Institute; Fred Webber, '41, Department of Mining & Mechanical Engineering, University of Wisconsin; R. S. McCaffery, '24, Architect, Madison, Wis.; Julian Conover, '17, American Mining Congress, Washington.

# We Are Ready

*University's Researches Aid in  
Vast National Defense Program*

*by Clifford F. Butcher*

of the Milwaukee Journal Staff



**Prof. J. H. Mathews, '03, who is chairman of  
University's National Defense Committees**

ONE of the most important phases of the United States' mobilization for defense has passed almost unnoticed in the flurry of calling up the nation's young men for the draft, sending the national guard off to camp, and organizing industry to turn out the billions of dollars' worth of war materials which the great new army will need. This mobilization has taken place quietly, almost secretly, in the peaceful, secluded laboratories of colleges and universities all over the country. And yet on it will depend much of the United States' success in guarding the hemisphere. For wars are fought in the scientists' laboratories before they are fought on the battlefield.

Germany knew this long before the first World War. For years German scientists were preparing for the struggle. Germany knew, for one thing, that war would shut off her imports of nitrates, indispensable ingredient of munitions. Two years after German scientists perfected a more efficient process than any before used for removing nitrogen from the air, the Kaiser sent his armies crashing across Belgium. It wasn't until after the blow was struck that the Allies marshaled their technical strength. Then, for four years, the battle was as much between Allied and German scientists in the seclusion of their laboratories as between the soldiers in the trenches.

In spite of what we had been able to observe in Europe, it was not until after the United States actually entered the war in the spring, 1917, that we mobilized our scientists for war work. Then they performed miracles—among them the development of a submarine detector in less than six months by a group of University



of Wisconsin physicists. But it was the middle of the summer before America's scientists were called to service.

THIS time, America was not caught napping. No sooner had the swift collapse of France jolted us out of our dreams of peace than the call went out for research men to rally to the nation's defense. A national defense research commission was organized, with Dr. Vannevar Bush, president of the Carnegie Institution at Washington, D. C., as chairman. It was composed, in addition to representatives of the war and navy departments and the commissioner of patents from the department of commerce, of six world renowned scientists: Dr. Frank B. Jewett, president of the National Academy of Sciences and president of the Bell Telephone laboratories; President James B. Conant of Harvard university; President Karl T. Compton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Dr. Richard C. Tolman of the California Institute of Technology; Dr. Lyman T. Briggs, director of the national bureau of standards.

Voluntary registration of the nation's scientists was under way long long before congress finally passed the bill authorizing compulsory registration of its fighting men.

The army and navy have their own research staffs, but there are problems which they have not been able to solve. The military mem-

bers of the national research commission which passes them on to the particular subcommittee—chemistry, physics, medicine, etc.—whose members might some time in their research have come upon the solution, or who might, because of specialized training, be able to work out a solution. The members of the subcommittees also are acquainted with the work which their colleagues in the same fields have been doing, and if they don't know the answer themselves they may be able to pick out the man who does.

The University of Wisconsin was among the first to respond to the research commission's call to arms. Early in the summer President Dykstra appointed the University's own research committee on national defense, with Dr. J. H. Mathews, head of the chemistry department, chairman, and these members: Profs. E. F. Witte, economics; Raymond A. Roark, engineering; Noble Clark, agriculture; L. R. Ingersoll, physics; Dr. W. D. Stovall of the medical school, and Dean E. B. Fred of the graduate school.

**B**Y AUGUST 7, this committee had ready for the national committee a list of 279 research men in the University's natural science departments who might have something to contribute to the country's defense: 87 biologists, 58 medical men, 45 chemists, 33 physicists, 32 engineers, 24 geologists and geographers. With this register went a complete list of the scientific equipment and facilities available to the research men and to the nation: Laboratories, microscopes, micrometers, cameras, photomicrograph apparatus, gas analysis apparatus, ultraviolet light machines, shop machinery, air and hydrogen compressors, X-ray machines, potentiometers, materials testing equipment and the like—to say nothing of two "atom busters," and one of the two ultracentrifuge machines in the United States (one of only seven in the world).

Within a few weeks many members of the University faculty were in defense work. Sev-



**Dr. Gregory Breit is now on leave working on defense problems**

eral were in Washington on leaves of absence, Prof. C. K. Leith, geologist, and Prof. Gregory Breit, mathematical physicist, among them. Others were shuttling back and forth between Madison and Washington, conferring with the technical experts of the army and navy, contributing the results of years of experimentation to the common pool of scientific knowledge out of which may come improvements for the country's military machine, and rushing back to their laboratories to seek answers to particular problems put to them by the military men.

The research volunteers are pledged to secrecy concerning their activities. Even University authorities do not know all the experiments that are being carried on on the campus. They are known only to the men who are conducting them and to the government officials who assigned them. The government is financing them and is paying a share of the researchers' salaries commensurate with the amount of time the defense work requires. All the experiments are not essentially of a "hush-hush" nature, of course, but Uncle Sam is taking no chances of leaks in those that are, so he is imposing silence concerning them all.

With its greater equipment and larger staff, what the University may contribute to the nation's present plans for defense is anyone's guess. Of course, actual defense work cannot be revealed, but there are hundreds of research projects which are already known among which Uncle Sam may be able to find many of the things that he now needs.

**T**HERE is the work that is being done with those two big machines, for example, in the basement of Sterling hall, which are able to release, if not to harness, the energy stored up in the atom, the world's greatest and most recently discovered potential source of power. Hitler is reported to have ordered all the top-notch physicists and chemists in Germany to stop all other work and concentrate on open-

ing for the Reich the tremendous powerhouse which has been discovered within the particular member of the uranium family known to scientists as U-235.

The potentially usable energy of the U-235 atom, as well as of any other atom, is the force which holds together the positively charged electrical particles (protons) that form its core. Release that power and it is like letting a jinni out of a jar. It has been done countless times in the laboratory by bombarding tiny bits of uranium as well as other substances of less atomic weight with the infinitesimal electrically charged bullets fired by the atom smashers.

**U**RANIUM has 92 protons in its core. The scientists discovered that, when subjected to ion bombardment in the atom busters, an atom of uranium split into two parts, one of 56 particles (barium) and the other of 36 (krypton), which fly apart at terrific speed, releasing 200,000,000 electron volts of energy an atom—an energy 5,000,000 times greater than that released in burning coal. Theoretically, the splitting of one atom should start a series of explosions in those surrounding it, like striking a match to a bunch of firecrackers. But this happened only in that particular member of the uranium family, U-235. So now, in this country and, to a far greater extent in Germany, scientists are seeking a way to harness this tremendous force and also a cheap means of separating U-235 from the mass of baser uranium in which it occurs. The proportion is one pound of U-235 in 140 pounds of uranium.

The University of Wisconsin scientists are leaving these matters to others. They are concentrating on studying the force which holds the protons together.

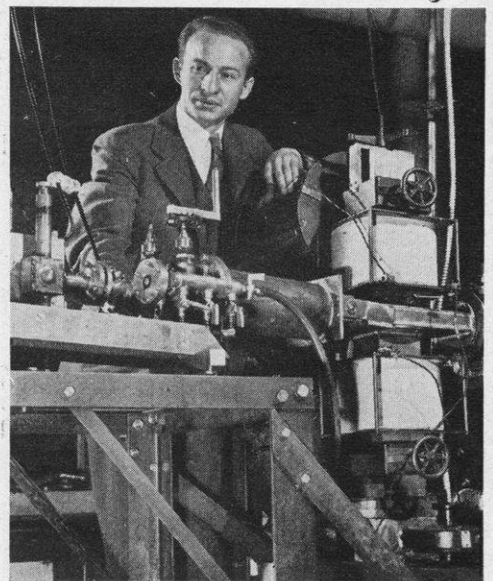
Less than five years ago a young physicist, Dr. Raymond Herb, started work, with the assistance of others of the University physics faculty, to develop a new type of atom buster, one in which the atomic bombardment could be accurately controlled and measured, and maintained at a constant speed. Other laboratories had their sensational "cyclotrons," capable of producing awe inspiring flashes of man-made lightning.

What Dr. Herb and his associates wanted was an atom buster that eliminated that spark and maintained a steady voltage. He went to one of those common physics laboratory static machines for an idea and built a great elec-

trostatic generator. By 1937 he had his machine developing 2,600,000 volts, the highest steady voltage ever attained up to that time. For five years scientists had known that protons repelled each other violently until they were forced to within a certain distance of each other, when they exerted a tremendous attraction for each other. What was that distance? Dr. Herb and his associates were able to regulate and measure the speed of the proton bullets in their atom gun so accurately that they were able to determine, for the first time, that the distance was one tenth of one-millionth of one-millionth of an inch.

Profiting from their experience with the 2.6 million volt generator, Dr. Herb and his associates were able to redesign their machine so that, without increasing its size, they almost doubled its voltage. Instead of building a bigger electrode for capturing the charge from the generator belt, they built three, one inside the other, and the largest no larger than the single spherical electrode of his first machine. Four months ago they succeeded in stepping up this new machine to 4,500,000 volts—nearly 1,000,000 more than its nearest "competitor", at another university although the latter machine cost over \$50,000 and the one at the University of Wisconsin only \$3,000.

This big gun is capable of firing a steady stream of electric bullets at a speed of 20,000



Milwaukee Journal Photo

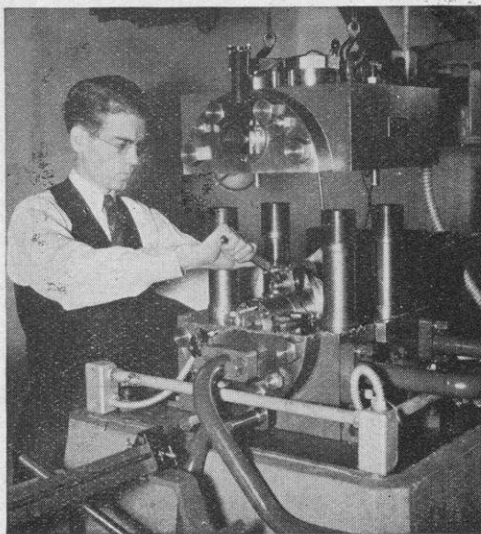
**Dr. Raymond Herb, atom-buster, who recently joined the government forces**



miles a second against the tiny target inserted at one end of the huge vacuum tube where the ions are collected and aimed. All is housed in a tank 20 feet long and 5½ feet in diameter—the same tank, incidentally, in which the University's first atom buster was housed.

Dr. Herb and his fellow physicists have now resumed their measurements of the force that holds the nucleus of the atom together—the force that holds all matter, the universe itself, together. Discovered only in the early 1930s, atomic force is the third force to become known to man. The others, gravitational and electrical, have long been in harness, and every year adds to the uses that are made of them. The uranium experiments may result in first practical utilization of the newcomer.

Already a smaller "atom buster," employed in early experiments at the University, is operating as a factory, turning out radioactive materials more powerful than radium itself, for the cancer institute and for the experimental laboratories. Such materials will be valuable to army and navy as well as civilian hospitals. And while Uncle Sam, with the nation's other sources of power, may not be as interested as is Herr Hitler right now in capturing the power that is stored in the atom, the time may come when it will be of supreme importance especially if the Germans succeed in their own experiments and the United States must meet either the military or economic competition of this stupendous force.



Harold Lundgren at work on the ultracentrifuge machine

Over in the chemistry building, Dr. Farrington Daniels has been studying methods for the fixation of nitrogen from the air for several years. Like much of the experimental work at the University, it was research in pure science. Nitrogen was only one of the gases Dr. Daniels studied. With prisms, pressure tanks, intricate electrical apparatus of his own design, he examined the vibrations of atoms inside the molecule. The knowledge he sought would make it possible for other men, concerned with the commercial application of knowledge, to break down molecules of one substance and convert them into new products. Out of his experiments may come a more efficient method of taking nitrogen from the air. Farmers may get a cheaper fertilizer—and consequently bigger crops—and, in emergency, the nation's military forces may be provided with cheaper and more plentiful supply of munitions.

IN THE chemistry building, also, is that other miracle worker of laboratory machines, the ultracentrifuge. Less sensational than the atom buster to the layman, it is one of the scientists' most treasured possessions. It provides facilities for research available to only six other institutions in the world.

Its small rotor, spinning in a massive, tightly bolted, steel case at 60,000 to 70,000 revolutions a minute, develops a centrifugal force 350,000 times the force of gravity. Closed, the machine looks like a solid block of steel, less than two feet square, mounted on a heavy concrete base strong enough to support a 16-inch cannon. Most impressive detail is the 18-foot barrel of the camera which, through a tiny quartz window, photographs what takes place inside the machine while it is running.

The ultracentrifuge was invented and built by Prof. The Svedberg of Sweden, former visiting professor in the University of Wisconsin chemistry department, and was purchased for the University by the Rockefeller Foundation.

The ultracentrifuge opens up knowledge of molecular weights and other scientific data which was closed to scientists before it appeared on the scene. "One of the great blind spots in our knowledge of the material composition of our immediate environment is micro-molecular substances," says Prof. J. W. Williams, who has been working with the machine since it arrived from Upsala, Sweden, in the spring of 1937.

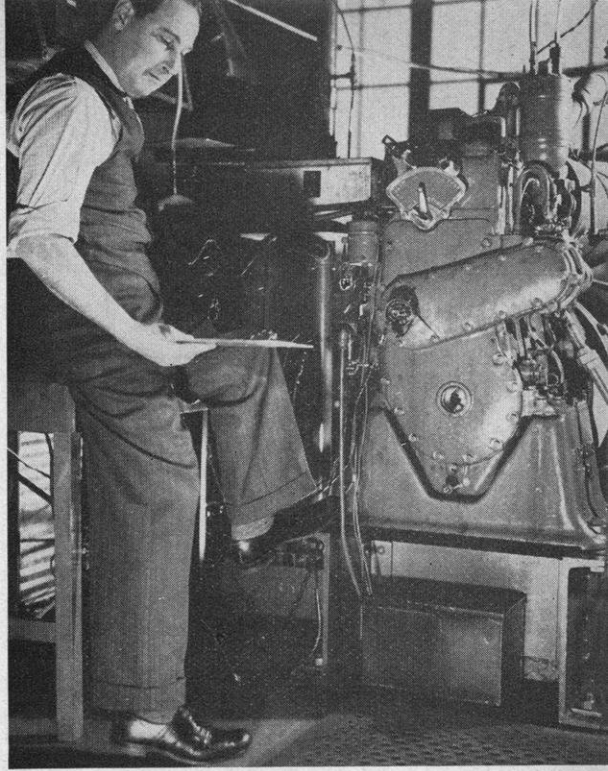
In the present emergency Dr. Williams suggested to the University defense research committee that it might be used in studying serums for the treatment of gas gangrene and tetanus, two of the most dreaded diseases of war.

Over in the mechanical engineering building is another device that may contribute to the nation's preparations for defense—the Rose “combustion indicator” which photographs what takes place in the cylinder of a Diesel engine during combustion. It makes a photographic record of the combustion of different fuels under different conditions. Out of the research it makes possible may come improvement in fuels and improved high speed Diesel engines for automobiles and airplanes and tanks.

“With all the available knowledge of combustion we still have little control over combustion in the cylinder of the Diesel engine,” says Prof. R. A. Rose, who designed the apparatus, and who, with Prof. G. C. Wilson, expert on fuels, has carried on experiments with it since 1932. “It was necessary to set up a device capable of recording photographically not only the action of the fuel burning in the cylinder, but also of the pressure changes taking place within the cylinder.”

The indicator records such things as the effect upon combustion of injecting fuel earlier and later, of variation in cam timing, variations in temperature and humidity in the intake manifold. The results of the studies are available to engine manufacturers and manufacturers of fuel oils. Already they have brought improvements in both engines and fuels, just what, only the manufacturers themselves know.

**T**HE medical school, which contributed dozens of faculty members and graduate students to the World War, already has begun to feel the effects of the present program for defense. Ten members of the staff, including a professor and two assistant professors, have gone to Camp Shelby for a year's service with the national guard. Two other faculty members, Dr. Ralph Waters, authority on anesthesia, and Dr. Elmer L. Sevringhaus, authority on metabolism and nutrition, are serving on defense committees. There is talk of a hospital unit that would take 50 or 60 more M. D.'s from among faculty and graduate students. War, and preparations for war, make heavy



Milwaukee Journal Photo

**Prof. R. A. Rose studying his Diesel engine combustion problems**

demands both on the doctors and those who are training to be doctors.

In the World war the medical schools of the country were raided for upperclassmen to serve in hospital and ambulance units. But the United States learned a lesson in that war. Dr. William S. Middleton, dean of the university medical school, says: “The experiences at that time taught us that we can't sacrifice the future of the medical service by interrupting present training.”

In the present mobilization for defense the Association of Medical Colleges has been told that while medical students will not be exempted from the draft, draft authorities will take into consideration the effect upon future medical needs of the country that the interruption of the embryonic medicos' studies might have.

Hundreds of typewritten pages were required merely to catalog the resources which the University offers for the nation's defense. A library would be needed to describe them in detail. So far the government has called upon only the natural science departments for help. But President Dykstra told the faculty, “We are ready for what may come. We will cooperate in every way possible with the program of aid to our nation which the university is honor bound to undertake.”

The new home management house . . .

# Home-Ec's Dream Come True

**A** NEW, attractive and up-to-the-minute home management house is now being built on the Wisconsin campus.

This building, which is located midway between agricultural hall and the home economics and extension buildings, will be used instead of the old and overcrowded practice cottage on Linden Drive.

Every senior in home economics is required to live and "keep house" in the home management house as part of her course in household administration. The values of this period of residence revolve around personal and group relationships; management of time, energy, and money; the use of material resources, such as foods, furnishings and equipment, and the performance of home-making activities. Spe-

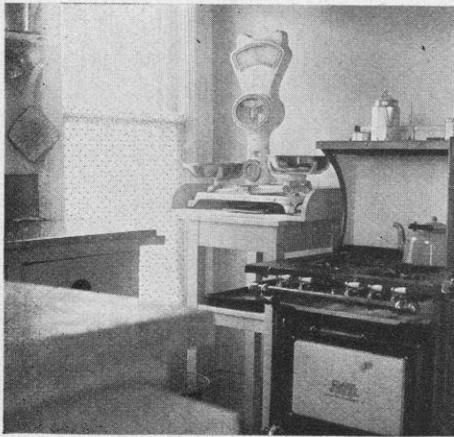
cial attention is given to the social life of the group. A broader knowledge and a greater appreciation of gracious living, through more intimate contacts with students and faculty, through hospitality and recreation are important objectives of this type of instruction.

**"T**HE new home will be as much a student living center as possible", explains Miss Zuill, Home Economics director. "The students, themselves, will cooperate in planning their stay there. They will examine and evaluate their needs and arrange their projects and activities during the period of residence so they will acquire the knowledge and skill essential for success in home-making."

The house will also be used by students other than those living there. Two rooms in the basement will be used for recreational, social, and instructional purposes for other home economics girls.

The house will accommodate an instructor and eight students. Formerly each senior home economics student spent two weeks in the practice cottage. However, with the new home management house it is hoped that it will be possible to extend the period of residence. However, even with the larger group this hope may not be realized because the increased enrollment in home economics may not make it possible.

At the present time, in sixty-seven outstanding schools of home economics in the country, the period of residence in the home management house varies from a minimum of two



## THE OLD AND THE NEW

**Above:** A corner in the kitchen of the present home management house.

**Right:** The architect's sketch of the exterior of the new building located between the Home Economics - Extension building and Ag Hall.

**On next page:** The floor plans for the new house.



weeks to a maximum of one semester. The average is six weeks.

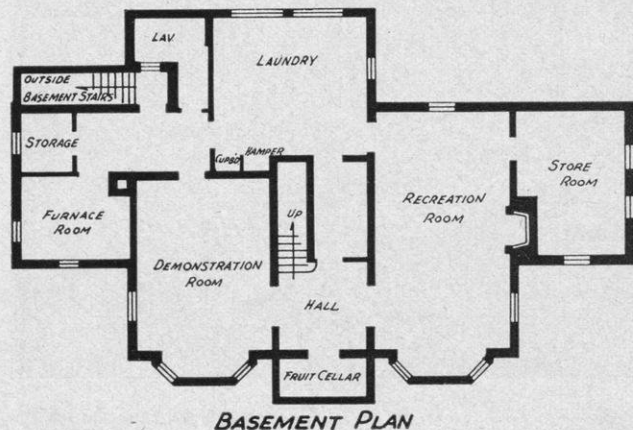
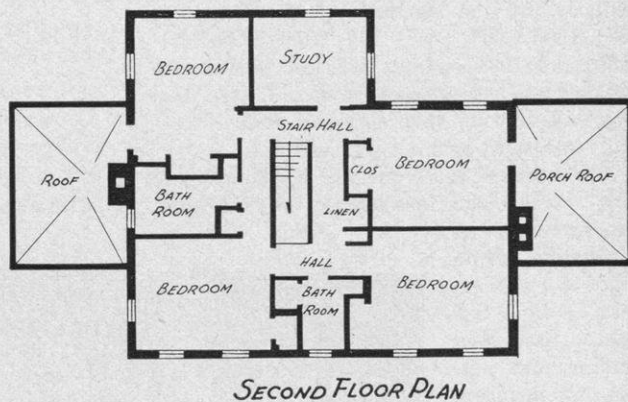
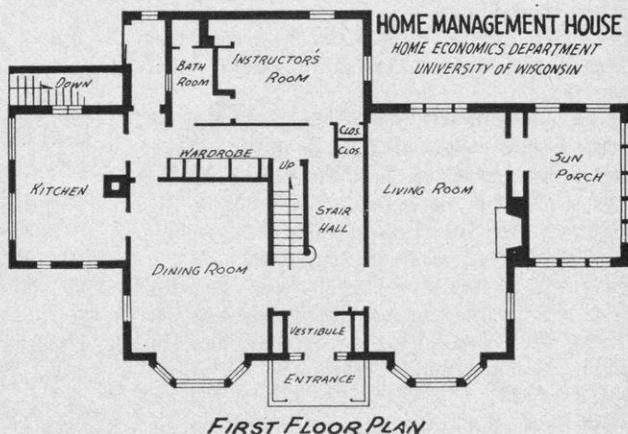
This house, it is hoped will be ready after Easter so that some members in this year's graduating class will have an opportunity to use it. It is a modified colonial style, made of brick and with a stone trim.

In view of the fact that this house is located on the campus, its exit facilities are in accordance with the state building code. If you were crossing the campus today, you would see the concrete slab which is used in place of the normal wood joists to make the interior as well as the exterior fireproof. As in all new University buildings all fire hazards are eliminated.

The house will be furnished conservatively and in keeping with the style of the building. A home economics departmental committee has been appointed to make final plans and recommendations for the furnishings and decorations. The students in the house decoration classes have been and still are working on suggestions for the equipment and furnishings.

"Home management houses have been considered an essential part of the equipment necessary for teaching home economics for many years", reports Miss Zuill. "The first one was started some 32 years ago and now 97 per cent of the home economics teacher training institutions receiving federal reimbursement have home management

houses. In fact, practically all recognized schools of higher learning, that have majors in home economics, consider the home management house indispensable. In most instances the home management house is owned by the college, but in some cases it is rented by the school. It may even be an apartment but it



is a place where students can put home management theories into practice."

When the home economics alumnae return for their annual June meeting, it is expected that the project, which includes both house and grounds, will be completed and that the house will appear as an integral part of the campus.

War or no war,  
June will definitely bring

# The 1941 Class Reunions

LESS than five full months, the winter snow and ice will have vanished into the realm of distasteful memories and warm, sunny June days will be with us once again. And warm, sunny June days mean but one thing in the Alumni Association offices—class reunions.

Yes, fellow alumni, class reunions will be with us sooner than that much discussed but seldom seen prosperity. With those balmy days will come the annual trek back to the campus where fun and frivolity will prevail for the weekend of June 20, 21, 22 and 23. There will be the more serious side, too, for there will be the annual alumni institute on Friday, the Baccalaureate on Sunday, and the sombre Commencement ceremonies on Monday, June 23.

But most alumni are looking forward to the carefree holiday which the annual reunions on Friday and Saturday will afford. Most particularly are the members of the classes of 1891, 1896, 1901, 1906, 1911, 1916, 1928, 1929, 1930, and 1931 looking forward to this gay weekend. These classes have indicated that they will welcome their members back to specially prepared reunion parties.

Most honored this June will be the Class of 1891, coming back to celebrate the 50th anniversary of its graduation from Wisconsin. Already this group has been sending out letters to members of the class, definite replies have been received from a goodly number. Special tribute will be paid to these Golden Jubilee reuners at the annual Alumni Dinner on Saturday evening.

Dr. Arnold Jackson has is-

sued a clarion call to all members of the Class of 1916 to come back in June to celebrate their 25th anniversary. A nation-wide committee has been organized to promote interest in the reunion and one of the largest Silver Jubilee turnouts is expected.

Other classes scheduled for June reunions under either the regular Five Year plan or the Dix plan of class reunions are 1896, 1901, 1906, 1911, 1928, 1929, 1930 and 1931. The Home Economics group will have their annual get-together at the same time and other special interest groups will probably gather in the Union building when the date rolls around.

Will there be another barbecue picnic on Picnic Point? Probably. Will there be the annual reunion dinner? Definitely. Will the weather be perfect? Undoubtedly. Will there be fun, frolic, and countless happy hours? Positively. Mark the dates on your calendar now and plan to come back to the campus this June without fail.

Further announcement of more definite reunion plans for both the classes and the general groups will be announced in the forthcoming editions of the *Badger Quarterly* and the *Alumnus*.



Sixteeners all dressed up and ready to go at their tenth reunion in 1926

*WARF aids these young blue ribbon scholars to become*

# Pacemakers of Science

*by H. L. Russell, '88*

Director, Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation

**T**HE avowed objective of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation is to aid this University in its research program. The Foundation was organized in an effort to see whether research that was capable of being converted into the form of income might not support in some small degree at least the maintenance of further research.

The early objective of a university was its teaching program, but no modern university worthy of the name is content to engage only in purely instructional work, the impartation of knowledge that has previously been acquired. The boundaries of the known are constantly being pushed back farther and farther into the domain of the unknown. The fog and mistiness of the undiscovered realm of the universe is slowly and steadily being resolved into the clearer atmosphere of ordered and organized knowledge. To this process of discovery, the true university is committed. Consequently research and teaching must, therefore, go hand in hand. The one is complementary to the other. Either activity by itself is like a one legged individual, incapable of effective progress.

A well ordered research program has two definite objectives. One of these is the formulation of specific projects of inquiry, the setting of a more or less definite goal, the attainment of which may be accomplished in due course of time, or perchance may be long deferred. This involves the tangible, the material aspects of research, but

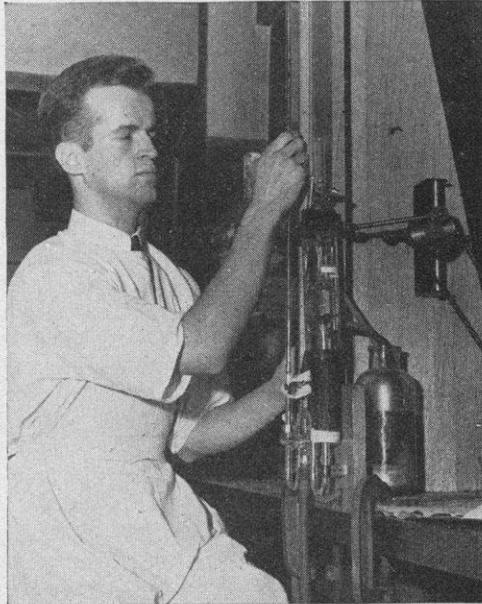
there is another side which often assumes even greater significance, and that is involved in the training and development of the human equation that enters into any research program.

Ketterings and Steinmetzes are not made in a day. They do not come forth "fully armed from the head of Jove." They are not created by executive fiat. Like the seedling plant, growth and development of a research worker is at first slow and uncertain. Only when given a suitable environment, where it is possible for the roots to take a real hold of the soil and draw nourishment therefrom is the growing plant able to reach its full development. A university that is fully meeting its opportunities furnishes just such an environment to those of its student body, to stimulate those who later are to become the leaders in the van of scientific progress.

To provide such an atmosphere, libraries, laboratories and seminars are developed.

These furnish the soil which is to nurture and bring forth the development of latent talent. But what about the seed that is planted! Can the University select in any way the quality of the men and women who are to utilize the material facilities that the institution provides?

It is constantly doing this in the selection of teaching assistants, research assistants, scholars and fellows. One aspect of this sifting process is the selection of Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation scholars and fellows. Time has demonstrated the effectiveness of



A medical problem on the function of the kidney is here being pursued by exact chemical methods



This Fellow is studying the conductivity of high acid solutions

the method. "By their fruits ye shall know them."

Starting in 1934 the Trustees of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation allocated funds to provide for the appointment of a group of graduate fellows and scholars in the field of the natural sciences. Later this fund was increased and in eight years more than \$150,000 has been granted to permit the Fellowship Committee of the Graduate School to comb the country in an effort to find the best possible seed to be planted in the field of scientific endeavor at this university.

## How Selected

THE aim of the committee having charge of this activity is to attract the best possible candidates for these awards. A canvass of nearly 300 of the colleges and universities in Canada and this country is made each year. Letters are sent to the administrative officials and heads of departments asking their co-operation. Candidates are not permitted to apply directly, but must be nominated by the faculty member of the institution, who is willing to sponsor the candidate as possessing "very exceptional talent and originality." In this way the applicants are essentially "certified candidates". Throwing the responsibility directly on the faculty member who should be best qualified to know the potential qualifica-

tions of the candidate he proposes means that a careful sifting process is carried out by the home institution of the student.

Somewhere in the neighborhood of 300 or more applications are received yearly. These applications are first rated by the respective departmental committees. From this selected group of applicants the Fellowship Committee of the Graduate School make their final selections. Starting in 1934 with only nine fellows, the committee selected this current academic year nine fellows and thirty-

five scholars. Altogether in the seven years in which the system has been in operation, sixty-one fellows and one hundred seventy-five scholars have been selected. Generally speaking, the individuals chosen are reappointed for a second year unless their work is unsatisfactory.

IT IS interesting to note the scholastic records of these men and women who are consciously looking forward to a career in science. Of 194 cases where the records have been critically studied, the undergraduate grade point average of 146 students was 2.65. (3.0 is a perfect record.) It must, of course, be borne in mind that coming from a large number of different institutions, grade point averages cannot be construed as measuring with mathematical accuracy the student's scholastic ability. Many other factors such as personality, experience, and general qualifications are taken into consideration in the selection of these candidates. However, an average record of this character marks the majority of these students as essentially outstanding men and women, far above the record of the average university student.

With a promising group of this type, it would be interesting to know whether the later years of academic training showed continued superiority in scholastic attainment. Not infrequently it happens that some students ma-

ture much earlier than others so that early promises are not necessarily realized later.

The Committee in charge has made special efforts to ascertain the relative standing of this group after a period of two to four years of graduate and post graduate work. This rating has been based upon personal interviews with many faculty members, without taking into consideration the previous grade point records of the group when they entered this university.

**I**N THE list of 144 fellows and scholars who have received appointments in the six years from '34-'35 to '39-'40 inclusive, 55% were classed in a group "A" which embraces the highest ranking ten per cent of the entire graduate student body. Fourteen students (10%) of the group were ranked as "A plus" students and are regarded by their teachers as very superior in research and original work.

Says one instructor—"this group of fellows and scholars are the pacemakers for our graduate students".

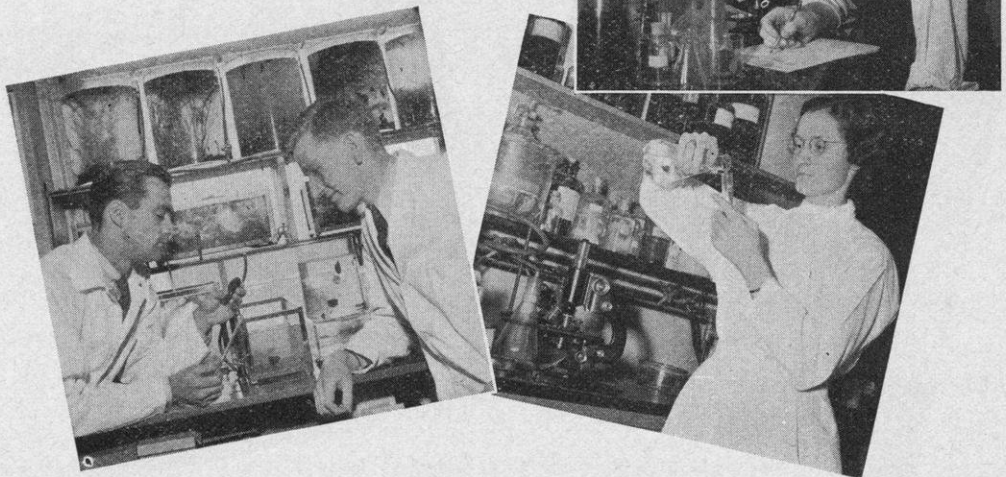
Another states—"the high caliber of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation fellows and scholars has done much to raise the standards of our teaching and research assistants."

Forty-seven (33%) were classed as group "B", showing high caliber but less originality than those in group A. These students were definitely of Ph. D. quality.

Below this, twenty-five per cent was placed in group C, many of whom will complete the requirements for the masters' degree, and in a

few cases meet the conditions with reference to the doctorate. Group D includes the failures, which were only four, in 144 cases. It is certainly worthy of note that 88% of all of those selected at the outset were sufficiently promising after their residence at this University to be classed as Ph. D. timber.

It is interesting to note that a large number of the "A" and "A plus" students come from the smaller institutions of learning in the country. Fifty-one schools were represented in the academic training of this "A" group of 79 men and women. Only five of the entire number received their undergraduate training at the University of Wisconsin, a similar number came from the Michigan School of Mining and Technology in the Upper Peninsula. Three students each came from the University of Idaho, Brigham Young University and Kalamazoo College, while thirty-three secured their undergraduate training in as many universities and colleges from the Atlantic to the Pacific.



**These young scholars select their subjects under the guidance of departmental professors so as to maintain proper continuity in the research undertaken**



## Scholastic Results

**S**UFFICIENT time has not elapsed as yet to determine the ultimate scholastic output of this graduate group, but from 1937 to 1940 inclusive 24 students who had already secured their Ph. D. degrees had published 131 papers in their respective fields, while twenty-two who as yet have not completed the requirements for the doctorate had forty-five publications to their credit.

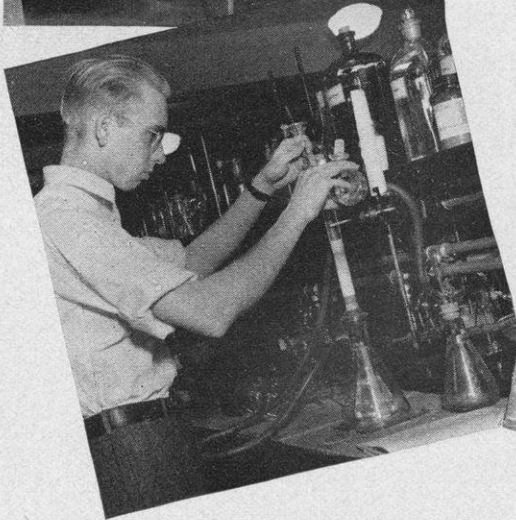
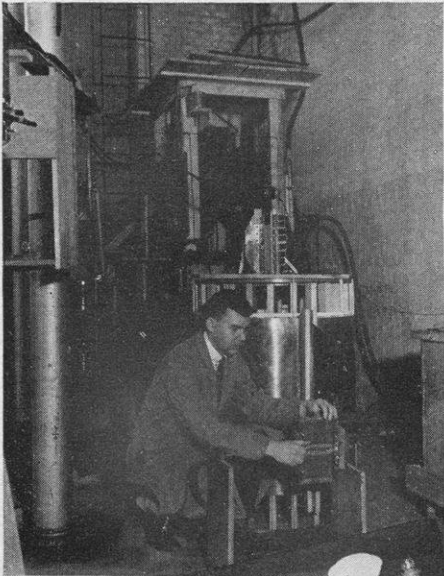
Of those who have completed their graduate work, eight are now members of the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin staff; twenty-five hold educational positions in other institutions, having the rank of assistant professors, instructors or research associates. Five occupy scientific positions in the government service and fourteen are engaged in industrial science. One of these fellows now has charge of the atom-smashing apparatus in one of the leading universities, thus occupying a position of pre-eminence in this intensely active field. Another has just received the Eli Lilly award of \$1,000 for the most outstanding work in bacteriology and immunology for the year 1940.

The University can assume no higher function than to be able to train such men as these who are likely to become the leaders of scientific thought in the future.

## Milwaukee Juniors

**A** NEW YEAR'S EVE Party, as gay as the bright red and white leaflets announcing it, was held by the Wisconsin Young Alumni Club of Milwaukee on December 31 at the Hotel Pfister. A large number of young "alums" helped usher in the New Year at the festive cabaret style party. The ticket and reservations committee included: Harvey E. Leiser, William Malone, Carl H. Nuesse, Charles A. Orth, Jr., William Pryor, "Pat" Strain, Rudy Custer, Leo Goren, Hy Grant, Bruno Rahn, Chuck MacNeill, Jack Clifford, and Fred Reik.



Problems in Botany, Chemistry, and Electrical Engineering engage the attention of these young men and women, all of whom are WARF Fellows or Scholars

*The date - Feb. 12*

*The time - 8-8:30 P. M., C. S. T.*

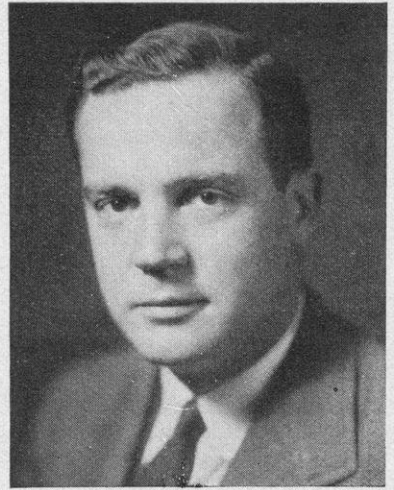
*The network - NBC Blue*

## **We're on the Air!**

**T**HE fame of the University of Wisconsin will be aired from coast to coast when the Alumni Association takes to the airlines on Wednesday, February 12, for its fifth annual Founders' Day Broadcast. The broadcast will be put on the Blue Network of the National Broadcasting company from 8 to 8:30 Central Standard Time.

Highlighting the program will be three nationally known figures, President C. A. Dykstra, Michael J. Cleary, '01, president of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company and a member of the University board of regents, and Philip D. Reed, '21, former Haresfoot star, varsity track man and currently chairman of the board of directors of the General Electric company. Assisting these three headliners in the 1941 broadcast will be the Pro Arte Quartet of the University of Wisconsin, internationally known string ensemble, and the University concert band under the direction of Prof. Raymond F. Dvorak.

The broadcast will be aired from three locations. President Dykstra, the University band, and the Pro Arte quartet will broad-

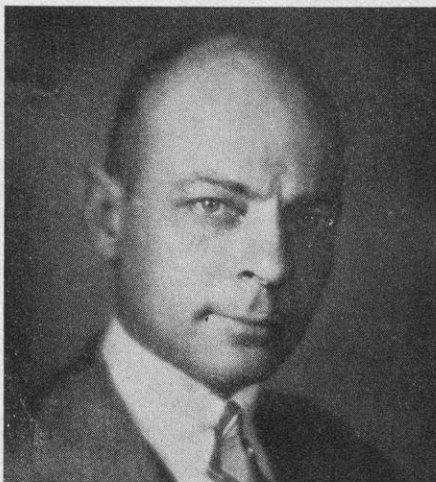


**Philip D. Reed, '21 will broadcast from Washington, D. C.**

cast from the Union Theater. Mr. Reed will speak from the Founders' Day dinner of the Washington, D. C., alumni club. Mr. Cleary will be heard from the dinner of the Milwaukee alumni club. Through the generosity of Max E. Friedmann, '12, president of Ed Schuster's, Inc., one of Milwaukee's leading department stores, Mr. Cleary's talk will be picked up there. There being no Blue network station in Milwaukee, NBC could not pipe the broadcast from there unless a special wire was run in from Chicago. Ed Schuster's, Inc., is sponsoring the use of this line so that Milwaukeeans can take their part in the coast-to-coast party. Milwaukeeans and Wisconsin alumni in general are deeply grateful to Mr. Friedmann and his organization for this splendid contribution to the 1941 broadcast.

**A**LL of the key stations of the Blue Network will carry the program. The broadcast will be optional with other stations on the chain. Alumni are urged to contact their local Blue Net work station managers and request that the Founders' Day program be carried. Because no definite announcement of the stations carrying the broadcast can be made at this time, readers are asked to consult their local newspaper for announcements of nearby stations carrying the program.

Alumni clubs from coast to coast are planning to have dinner meetings in conjunction with the broadcast. If you are in a city which has such a club, make certain to attend the meeting. If your city has no alumni club, why not get a few of your Wisconsin friends over for the evening and listen to the broadcast in your own home? The program will be interesting, informative, and well worth your while.



**Max E. Friedmann, '12, whose generosity helped make broadcast possible**

*Presenting*

# George I. Haight, '99

*Barrister, benefactor, scholar and famed  
servant of the University of Wisconsin*

IF ONE were to ask the officers of the Alumni Association to name the University's No. 1 alumnus, the unhesitating reply undoubtedly would be "George I. Haight". The accolade would be justly deserved for no man in recent University history has done more for the welfare of his Alma Mater than has George I. Haight, '99.

No matter how small nor how large and cumbersome the wheel, George I. Haight could and still can always be counted upon to put his broad shoulders to it and do more than his share of pushing. Wisconsin alumni everywhere and of all ages are eternally grateful for the many services he has rendered Wisconsin.

A mere recounting of Mr. Haight's accomplishments and deeds would fill considerably more space than permitted here. A brief scanning of some of the highlights in his career will have to suffice.

Mr. Haight obtained his law degree from Northwestern university in 1902 and immediately began the practice of law in Chicago. His practice has brought him before most of the federal courts of the United States, many of the higher state courts and frequent appearances before the U. S. Supreme Court. His most publicized case was that of counsel for the State of Illinois against the Illinois Bell Telephone company. In this case, settled in 1934, the telephone company subscribers were awarded a 15% reduction in phone rates and a rebate of more than \$20,000,000.

Mr. Haight was one of the organizers of the fa-

mous Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation in 1925. He has remained active on its board ever since. He served as president of the Alumni Association from 1924 to 1926. During his term of office the University faced its most severe budget crisis during the past fifty years. Largely through the efforts of Haight and Theodore Kronshage, then a member of the board of regents, the University was saved from irreparable damage which might have been done by a shortsighted legislature.

The Memorial Union building committee numbered Haight as one of its most active members in the days when funds were being raised for the construction of the original two wings of the present building.

Wisconsin granted him an honorary Master of Arts degree in 1928 and Northwestern gave him an honorary Ll. D. in 1940.

He has given freely of his funds for the benefit of scholarship and loan funds and material items needed by the University. Two years ago he subscribed to membership in the Alumni Association for every member of the Class of 1899 not then a member. His classmates have honored him by presenting a loan fund to the University in his name and a portrait of him now hangs in the Memorial Union.

And now George I. Haight has made further contribution to the University with his splendid chapter on the life and times of the fifth president of the University, John Bascom.



George I. Haight, whose manifold contributions to the University have won for him untold friends and lasting gratitude.

# The University of Wisconsin

## *Its history and its presidents*

Prof. Arthur Beatty, *Editor-in-chief*

Dr. E. A. Birge, *Associate Editor*

### Chapter VI

## John Bascom

*by George J. Haight, '99*

**D**URING the Bascom Era, the inner spirit of the University of Wisconsin gathered new strengths. Its fundamental purpose has been unchanged during all the years of its life. That vital yearn was instilled by its founders. It had in it the strength of pioneers, their will to endure, their curiosity to know, their strength to search, their courage soundly to risk, their true confidence, their patience, their power to observe, their fine balance of realism and idealism, and their fearlessness to follow with firm tread any path marked or unmarked, wherever it might lead.

In the Bascom time, that spirit gained in soundness and in direction. It gained in both breadth and depth of understanding. The means employed were many. The preparatory courses were eliminated. The quality of the student body was raised. The standard of scholarship was elevated. The little, quite-insufficient library was made into a real working instrument. It was given a usable housing. The college acquired a meeting hall for students. In it non-curricular inspiration gave greater curricular ambition. Other new buildings were acquired. A larger income was obtained. The co-educational question was finally stilled. The Law School, though still largely apart, became more closely bound. Its course was increased from one to two years. The natural sciences took a proper place. Laboratories and equipment for scientific studies were provided. A powerful faculty was developed,

beginning with the small strong group with which the Era commenced.

The scope of study in the institution was enlarged. New courses were added. Its work was put in balance. It acquired the mechanism for bestowing a broad general education. It became a unified educational force. It took its place at the top of Wisconsin's public educational system. Its influence gave urge and direction to the lower schools. State teachers' certificates were awarded graduates. The system of accredited high schools was promoted. University entrants came better prepared. Wisconsin became a truly great college. It was the nurturing era for a great university.

The State began to be University conscious. Some of the alumni gave real help to their Alma Mater. The Board of Regents did good work. The legislature became alive to its responsibilities and its opportunities to serve the State through the University. There developed a greater general awareness of the power of higher education.

The University's definitely great advance in the Bascom time was not wholly due to the increased plant and physical facilities. These were small in dollars invested as compared with times later. Neither was it wholly due to the unusually competent faculty, though without such a faculty it would have been an era of failure. It was not wholly due to the character of the Regents. Had it been a board without true political sense this story of ac-

complishment could not now be written. It was not wholly due to the improved student body, though a student body of insufficient quality would have been fatal to the successful working of the other factors. The progress of the Bascom period was not wholly due to the new awakening of the State both within and without the Legislative and the Executive Departments of Government. But without this awakening, John Bascom's good leadership would have been of an expedition without sufficient supplies. It was not wholly due to John Bascom, though he was a powerful contributor intellectually, morally and spiritually. The most significant element of his power was his superb quality as a teacher. The advance of the Bascom Era was due to the combination of all of these elements—each contributing its part in common, intelligently directed, far-vised effort.

**T**HE story of this Era can be told around John Bascom as its brightly illuminating center. It can be told around the virile faculty of his time. Any such tellings will be unbalanced. It was an era of balance. Out of that balance came an outstandingly great college. It was not much increased in numbers, but it was greatly increased in power, in vision, and in usefulness. It was the swaddling time of the University that we now know—a University that is respected and loved at home; one that is honored and extolled abroad. Its story is not one merely of brick, stone and mortar. It is not one merely of libraries, laboratories, shops, and equipment. All of these are vitally necessary. But institutions are the expressions of men, and men must appear in any account of them.

On May 1, 1827, John Bascom was born of New England parents in a three-room farmhouse near Genoa, Cayuga County, New York. His father, a minister, died in 1828. Upon the father's death, his salary, which provided an irregularly-paid income of four hundred dollars per year, disappeared. The surviving family comprised the mother, three girls and one boy, ranging in age from twelve down to one year. They encountered several years of severe hardship. The second sister became the family's driving force. Respecting her, John Bascom wrote: "The unflinching courage of my sister Mary stood the entire family in good part." She became the Principal of the

Female Department of Homer Academy. It was she who mainly procured educations for her two sisters and her brother John.

In 1836, the family moved to the Village of Ludlowville, New York. After several years in District School, John went to Homer College. After a short period there, and at the age of eighteen, he entered Williams College, his father's Alma Mater. In 1849, he was graduated. Of his college course he said in a posthumously published book entitled *Things Learned by Living*: "With a single exception, the instructors in my college life were little more than the driven stakes to which we were tethered; they defined the circuit of our range, but did nothing to expend or to enrich it." That one exception may be identified from the following, appearing in the same book:

"The first man of unusual power with whom I came in close contact was Dr. Hopkins. Dr. Hopkins was a man of very generous gifts in body and mind. . . While his chief influence flowed outward toward the world of realities and the nourishment of social institutions and religious sentiments, it reached men, as the waters of irrigation reach plants, through many secondary and receiving channels."

**A**FTER graduation from Williams, John Bascom taught school for one year. Following this, he went to Rochester, New York, to study law. Eight months of this endeavor convinced him that the law "involved", as he said, "a constant struggle with perverse tendencies". He then decided to enter the ministry. To that end, he matriculated at the Theological College at Auburn, New York. After a short period there, he was offered a tutorship at Williams College. He accepted and served from 1852 to 1854. He then returned for a short while to Andover to pursue his ministerial studies. In 1852 he married Abbey Burt who died in 1854. In 1856 he was married to Emma Curtiss. Of his long life with her he said in his twilight time: "This connection has ripened through many years into ever increasing happiness." In 1855 he was again attracted to teaching. He accepted an offer of a professorship from Williams College. There he was Professor of Rhetoric for nineteen years. Of this period of teaching he said:

"I introduced as much philosophy as possible into my instruction, and went

conscientiously through the drudgery of the remainder. I introduced the study of English literature and aesthetics, both of which helped to widen the rhetoric."

This gives a key to one phase of his ability as a teacher. Of college work he said:

"A survey of the entire field of knowledge is worth more for manhood and the practical uses of most men than an accurate knowledge of a small portion of that field. Breadth and scope are not to be advantageously sacrificed for the details of particular departments. A college aims at general education. It does its work best when it insists on a comprehensive survey, and adds to this the opportunity for close and careful work in one or another branch of inquiry."

A practical application of his meaning is suggested by his books: *Aesthetics, or The Science of Beauty*, published in 1862; *Philosophy of Rhetoric*, published in 1865; and *Philosophy of English Literature*, published in 1874.

In 1874, when he was chosen for the President of the University of Wisconsin, he believed that:

"A state university is a noble effort to affiliate all classes and all sects in the highest walks of education, to compact the repellent nationalities and conflicting interests, so conspicuous in our western states, by participation in kindred labors and in the same high attainments."

After the experience of the years, and shortly before his death, he said:

"The University of Wisconsin has done more to reduce class collisions in that state than has any other one agency."

When he finished at Madison in 1887, he returned to Williamstown. Shortly after, his lifetime savings were lost. He devoted the rest of his life principally to teaching and to

writing. In 1891, he took the professorship of political Science in Williams College.

During his life he wrote and published twenty-one books. Many of his other published writings, 157 items, are listed at the end of his book entitled *Things Learned by Living*. In the concluding paragraph of the first chapter of that book, he wrote:

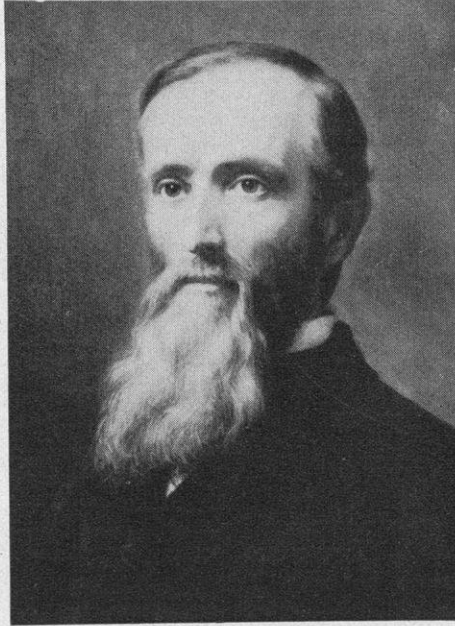
"Now, in my ninth decade, I am in enjoyable health, though feeling constantly that the coin in hand is nearly all spent: I wait trustfully for a new allowance."

He died October 2, 1911. A succinct description of him is found in the address of Dr. Edward A. Birge, given at the Bascom Memorial Exercises held at Madison on December 13, 1911. It follows:

"John Bascom—the name well fitted a personality which was weakened rather than strengthened by any title of office or honor. 'He was John Bascom', said one of his friends, 'as much as John Knox was John Knox'. A figure tall, erect, and strong; face at once massive and mobile; a curt, incisive, and direct

address; a mind powerful far beyond the ordinary measure, and almost preternaturally active; a nature simple, straightforward, incapable of 'policy' or any method except the most direct; a character wholly free from selfish or even personal motives, but hearing and answering the faintest call of duty; a dominating personality, so passionately devoted to freedom that he valued yours as if it was his own."

When John Bascom came to Madison, the contours of the hills and the bordering lake were the same as now. They were the same as they had been during the centuries when red men dwelt about them, but were differently adorned. The eastern slope of the Upper Campus, where majestic elms now border the



John Bascom

His was an era of great advance

walks, was mainly covered by an oaken grove. These woods also ranged along the Mendota side of the grounds and over what is now called Observatory Hill.

At the top of the Eastern Hill stood the domed University Hall, built in 1859 and much enlarged after the Bascom Era. This was the only building used for recitations. The institution's only laboratory, one for chemistry, was located in a small basement room of this building. On the slope below were North Dormitory, built in 1851, and South Dormitory, erected in 1855. There was also Ladies Hall, built in 1871. Remodeled, it is now called Chadbourne Hall. There was a Barracks built in 1870, which was used for "military drill and calisthenics". There was also the residence of the President, built in 1855, since remodeled and now used by the University astronomer. In a group farther west were several barns and sheds employed by the Agricultural Department.

**W**HEN John Bascom came, the University not only had few buildings; it had little equipment, a meagre library, a small, not-too-well-prepared student body, a small, poorly-paid faculty, and little financial support. It had no great place in the life of the State. Perhaps all of this was fortunate. Perhaps its smallness and its deficiencies made it most adaptable to the personality and the power of John Bascom.

Before Bascom's coming, apparently it was thought by the University authorities that a portion of each new Freshman Class must be "caught young" through a preparatory department. For years some had opposed the continuation of the University sub-freshman classes. In the fall of 1874, one half of the freshmen entering came from the University's own preparatory department, and the other half principally from the State's grade schools.

One of Bascom's first appeals was for an abolition of the preparatory department. It competed harmfully with the rest of the public school system. Its effect on the tone of the University was weakening. In 1879, the last sub-freshmen class, save for a few students of Greek, was enrolled by the University.

To induce the secondary schools to prepare their students for University training, the system of accredited schools was inaugurated. Only a few had become "accredited" when sub-

freshman work at the University was discontinued. The first was Madison High School. By 1887, there were 39 accredited schools in the State. In these was developed a training ground for sufficient preparation for college life.

Through savings frugally made of accumulations of the mill tax of 1876, Assembly Hall was completed in 1879 at a cost of \$35,000. Later it was called Library Hall, and now it is known as Music Hall. It met two great needs: a gathering place for the entire student body; and a housing for the Library. Assembly Hall also provided a Chapel, where Dr. Bascom's influence was strongly felt by the student body. Slowly and carefully the Library was built up during the Era to meet old requirements and new ones of expanding work.

**I**N HIS first report to the Regents, Dr. Bascome pointed out the need for a Science Hall, in order that place might be provided for teaching of natural sciences and to remove the inconvenience of the fumes that rose in University Hall from the basement laboratory. In 1875, the Legislature appropriated \$80,000 for such purpose. It was completed in June, 1877; and, save for about a \$30,000 cost for water, steam heating and machinery, within the appropriation. Roughly the building was 136 feet long, 60 feet wide, and four stories high, and was made of local sandstone. In its time it was ample for the laboratories and lecture rooms, and housed also the machinery and the shops of the Engineering Department. After seven years of highly profitable use, it was destroyed by fire on December 1, 1884. Then came a period of makeshifts. Until the new Science Hall was built, the Science Department was obliged to content itself with North Hall, which had been North Dormitory. Forty-one thousand dollars of fire insurance was collected and under proper authorization this was invested in new apparatus. Among the serious losses suffered through the burning of Science Hall was that of the Library, the cabinet of Increase A. Lapham and the Art Gallery which included four Moran landscapes.

Plans were soon under way to replace the loss of this important building. They contemplated a group of buildings comprising a fire-proof Science Hall, a carpenter and machine shop, a chemical laboratory, and a power and

heating plant. These the legislature authorized in 1885. The total final cost of the group of buildings, completed in 1888, was in excess of \$390,000.

The struggle for sufficient facilities for the teaching of Natural Science was a constant one from the beginning to the end of the Bascom Era. Its success was due to the leadership of John Bascom, to the efforts of faculty members, to the courage of the Regents, to the sound sense of the Legislature, and to the able work of an alumnus, Colonel William F. Vilas, of the Class of '58.

IN THE Natural Science field little had been done respecting astronomy. When Bascom came it was joined to Professor Davies' course in Physics. The University had no telescope of any consequence. Indeed, there was not a good one anywhere in the State of Wisconsin. In 1876, the Legislature issued an invitation for a private gift of an Observatory to the University. This was effected by the passage of an act which set aside from tax levies for University purposes the sum of \$3,000 per annum "for the support of astronomical work and instruction", on condition that, within three years a well equipped Observatory should be "given to the University within its own grounds without cost to the State". Within a year, without stint as to building, telescope and apparatus, the call was answered by Cadwallader C. Washburn, Ex-Governor of Wisconsin. All was finally completed in 1882. Bearing the name of its donor, it still looks from the brim of Observatory Hill out over Picnic Point and to the hills beyond Mendota. It has become a memorial to Governor Washburn,—more meaningful than is the dust-enclosing Taj Mahal. It was the first great private gift to the University of Wisconsin.

While the visible changes in the University's body during the Bascom Era were not great, there were changes in heart and soul. This was felt in the faculty, in the student body, and, to some extent, throughout the State. The University became organized, though Bascom was not an organizer in the usual sense. He

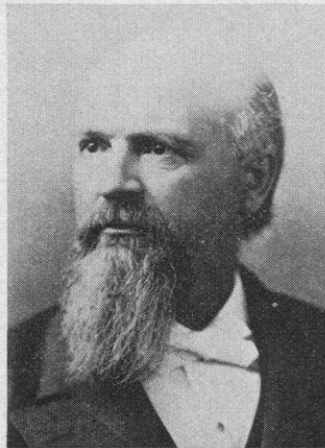
gave a great leadership,—not that of the martinet, not that grounded on daily orders, but that of the exemplar. It was an inspirational leadership, an intellectual one, a spiritual one, the leadership of a leader who could lead.

What success comes to the good teacher? It is not measurable in such wealth as is known to the market places. Its values are of the priceless. It is best known in the consciousness of good work. Its appreciation is strongest in the served students who pause for the rearward view. Perhaps they express it best in their works. Too seldom do they mouth it.

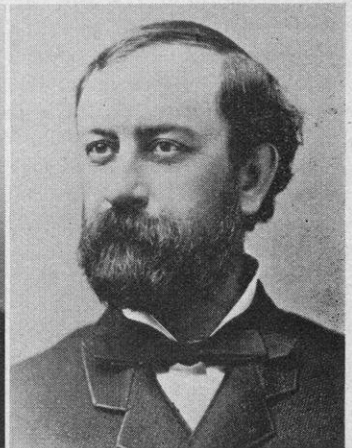
When Bascom came, the University's faculty comprised eight professors and six instructors, exclusive of those in the Law School.

Professors J. W. Sterling, William F. Allen, W. W. Daniels, J. E. Davies, Alexander Kerr were outstanding, and have left a high tradition behind them. To this nucleus John Bascom built up a great faculty. Prominent among these were Professors Rasmus B. Anderson, R. Irving, D. B. Frankenburger, Charles R. Van Hise, W. A. Henry, Julius E. Olson, J. W. Stearns, and Charles S. Slichter. Sketches of most of these men have already appeared in earlier numbers of the series, or will appear in later chapters.

In the faculty of fine teachers was one unexcelled. Bascom was their leader. He principally taught seniors. His subjects were Natural Theology, Ethics, Aesthetics and Science of Mind. These were listed as "Mental and



E. W. Keyes



Col. Wm. F. Vilas, '58

Their influence in the Bascom era was great



Moral Philosophy". Of his teaching, Dr. Birge has said:

"Call the roll of Dr. Bascom's students, man by man, woman by woman, and you will not find one who does not look back to the inspiring instruction and lofty ideals of a great teacher. With one consent they look back to his teaching as that experience which most illuminated life for them."

He gave many lectures to student groups. Some of these were to the freshmen. The subjects were varied. Some were upon health, on work, on worry, on diversions, on reading, on manners, on conservation, and upon many other phases of living. Some were on such topics as "Belief and Reason", "Evolution", "Principles of Religion", "Prayer", and "Practical Life".

IF WE would know the effect of Dr. Bascom's teaching upon the students of Bascom's time, let us examine a few fair samples of their testimony, given over half a century following that Era's close. Such examples follow:

"So great was the power of his leadership that he was considered by the students *the* greatest of University Presidents."<sup>1</sup>

"In his courses the students were impressed by his power of expression, strength of mind, and comprehensive grasp of the whole field of learning."<sup>2</sup>

"He was wholly imbued with the thought that a broad cultural training was the safe and all sufficient basis for the successful and happy life. He accepted the Athenian concept that a university should be open to all who came properly equipped and should within reason supply both cultural training and rigorous mental discipline. . . . He truly believed in the infinite worth of the individual, and that it was far better that the growing mind should be developed by a comprehensive understanding of the subject considered than by being equipped with vocational skills."<sup>3</sup>

"Under Bascom we acquired tools with which to dig for ourselves out of books and nature."<sup>4</sup>

"In spite of his reserved manner, there was an appreciation for him as a man and as a citizen which won the respect of all students. He impressed his personality upon both students and faculty in such a way that few of them failed to acknowledge their indebtedness to him for ideals which were to influence their future lives."<sup>5</sup>

"Whence came the adoration of his students and their abiding admiration for him? From his character, which showed through all his teaching and every act of his life. Never have I known a man who wore his heart on his sleeve more constantly, not ostentatiously, but because that was the place for it. Absolute honesty, clear as crystal, beamed from his large unimpassioned blue eyes. He gave me, more than anyone I have ever known, the impression of disembodied character and intellect. He was not (the whole university was not) so much concerned as we have since become with what the students should *do* for a living after graduation, as with what they should *be* in living."<sup>6</sup>

"John Bascom is my 'most worshipful' hero. When daily in his presence I saw no fault in him; I see none now. Therefore, my words are all words of praise of his great qualities. Years have not dimmed my admiration, affection and esteem. He seemed wonderful then. He seems wonderful now, and has at all times for over half a century."<sup>7</sup>

"He was not content with accurate reports on the texts he suggested for reading. He expected a bit of thinking—a rare demand in that day. He possessed tremendous power of stimulation."<sup>8</sup>

"Frederick Jackson Turner once said to a 'special' student: 'Not take Bascom's classes! Haven't you noticed the students go in boys and girls and come out men and women?'"<sup>9</sup>

"It was not so much *what* Bascom taught, as the way he taught. Bascom was a splendid president. He was a grand leader. He was a profound philosopher.

<sup>5</sup> James Alton James, '88

<sup>6</sup> Howard L. Smith, '81

<sup>7</sup> Eugene E. Brossard, '88

<sup>8</sup> Mrs. Burr W. Jones (Katherine I. McDonald), '86

<sup>9</sup> Mrs. Burr W. Jones (Katherine I. McDonald), '86

<sup>1</sup> W. S. McCorkle, '88

<sup>2</sup> John Gabriel, '87

<sup>3</sup> John Gabriel, '87

<sup>4</sup> Mrs. George A. Buckstaff (Florence Griswold), '86

... My greatest thrill comes from recollecting him as the master in his daily class. He seemed inspired and he was truly inspiring. His class was the daily mental invigorator par excellence. As yet there has been no full or adequate history written of Bascom's transcendent ability and great achievements as a teacher and as a builder of character. His contributions to our university are a rich heritage which should not be allowed to sing into oblivion."<sup>10</sup>

"In Bascom's classroom everything went like clockwork. He never urged us to be diligent. It was not necessary. . . . His voice and manner were quiet, but there was something magnetic and ominous in that quietude. By 1880, not only was Dr. Bascom's reputation as an educator nationwide, but his philosophical writings were well known in the universities of Germany and elsewhere. Dr. Bascom taught us young people not to be too greatly perplexed at the frequent miscarriage of justice in this world, and that apparent failure may often be of more benefit to us than what is commonly called success. It was adherence to this principle that decided him to choose teaching as a profession rather than the law. In 1880 he seemed to me to be the strongest personality I had ever known, and now after nearly sixty years that impression still remains."<sup>11</sup>

<sup>10</sup> Eugene Edward Brossard, '88

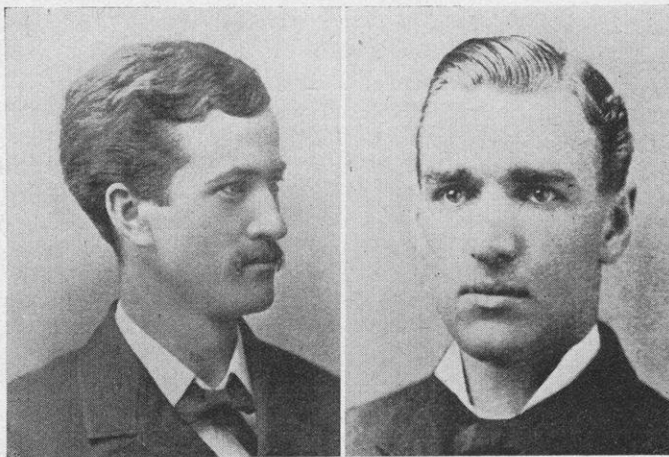
<sup>11</sup> F. W. Gage (Blind), '88

No University can be great without a great faculty. During the transitional time of the Bascom regime, Wisconsin had such a faculty. The biographies of all of them should be written. They made the chart for a university's sailing. They helped to fashion its hull and set its masts. That chart has been read and re-read since they made it. New courses have been marked upon it, but whether sailing new courses or old ones, the early markings give a warranted confidence.

**D**URING all of the years of the Bascom Era, instruction in the Law School was given in rooms in the downtown district. It used the Law Library in the Capitol. There was no close connection between it and the University. Among the great men on its faculty during the Bascom Era were: Orsamus Cole of the Wisconsin Supreme Court; W. P. Lyon of the Wisconsin Supreme Court; William F. Vilas, eminent lawyer and later Postmaster General and United States Senator; E. G. Ryan, Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice; J. B. Cassoday, Wisconsin Supreme Justice; Federal Judge Romanzo Bunn; and Burr W. Jones, later a justice of the Supreme Court of the State.

The Law School started with ten students in 1868. From its founding to the end of the Bascom Era, it graduated about 500 students. In 1875, there were 36 graduates, and in 1887 there were 42 graduates. The strong faculty during the Bascom Era was made up mainly of practicing lawyers and judges. Their teaching was largely a labor of love. On the roster of great lawyers and great judges who have distinguished themselves by their service are very many who were students in Wisconsin's Law School in the Bascom days.

When the Bascom Era began in the Fall of 1874, there were in attendance at the University a total of 409 students. Of these, 97 were sub-freshmen in the preparatory course and 37 were Law students. Thirteen were in Engineering; and 262 in the College of Letters and Science. The sub-freshmen were, in the main, eliminated by 1879.



Robert M. La Follette, Sr., '79

Charles R. Van Hise, '79

Outstanding graduates of an outstanding University era

In Bascom's last year, 1886-7, there were 340 in the College of Letters and Science; 41 in the Engineering School; 46 in the School of Pharmacy; and 70 in the Law School,—a total of 505. This does not include 19 in the Agricultural Short Course.

Throughout the Bascom period, in no year was the number of degrees given in Letters and Science greater than 55; in Law, greater than 42; and in Engineering, greater than 16. The first Pharmacy degrees were given in 1884. There were then 3 bestowed.

The literary societies were of great importance during the Bascom Era. There were three men's societies—Hesperia, Athenia and Adelpia; and two women's societies—Castalia and Laurea.

**T**HIS extra-curricular debating work not only gave practice in ready speaking, it was a developer of the inquiring mind and gave training in independent research. The topics were generally live ones and kept the debaters in touch with national and world affairs. The annual joint debates between the men's societies were often prepared not only by the debating teams, but often each had the assistance of its whole society. What a training ground was this,—and how valuable in after life!

The joint debates each year were between the last year's winning society and the then excluded one. From the time of its completion, these debates were held in Assembly Hall before capacity crowds.

There were two foreign language societies, the Bildungsverein, organized in 1881, and the Nora Samlag, organized in 1883.

There were also student societies associated with work of the curricular sort. Among these were the Natural History Club, organized in 1882; the Mathematical Club, organized the same year; the Association of Engineers, organized in 1883; and the Pharmaceutical Association, organized in the same year. Also in that year was organized the Hyperion Club for the study of literature; and the History Club. These were conducted by students with faculty aid. The names of these organizations indicate that in the Bascom Era, university work in curricular fields fired student zeal.

There were Chapel Exercises during the Bascom Era. Attendance was not required, but much could be written of the student interest in them, and of their great value under the leadership of John Bascom. In these, his

personality shone, and many students of his era now living give testimony as to the worth and inspiration of these gatherings.

During the Bascom Era, there were several student publications. The "Trochos", the University's first Annual, made its initial appearance on May 24, 1884. No other issue appeared during the period until the Class of 1888 brought forth the second issue in the Spring of 1887.

The two student law publications, the *Badger* and the *University Press*, were combined in 1885. Usually they were published weekly. There was no daily college paper.

Music had its place,—not its full place (it has not yet acquired that) in college life. On the coming of Professor Parker, a Glee Club was organized. This became known as the Choral Club. In addition to this, in the Fall of 1883, thirteen young men organized the University Glee Club. On examining the twelve names on the roster of the Glee Club of 1884, we find one was an alumnus, another an instructor, and two were special students. One of the second tenors was Julius A. Olson, '84, and one of the first basses was Howard L. Smith, '81.

**T**HE expense of students, as shown by the University's catalog at the middle of the Bascom Era, 1881-2, were: Room rent in the dormitories \$5.00 per term, and in Ladies Hall \$6.00 per term; resident tuition fee, free; non-resident, \$6.00 per term; general expenses for the year \$10.00; board in Ladies Hall "including washing of bedding, towels and napkins", \$3.00 per week; board in Clubs—\$1.75 to \$2.25 per week, and in private families \$2.00 to \$4.00 per week.

Student life in Madison from 1874 to 1877 was different from that of today. The city's population in 1880 was 10,324. The telephone was not invented until 1877. Madison's first telephone system was installed in 1878. Free postal delivery came on March 1, 1883. In 1884, Madison's first street car company was organized. There were no typewriters. North and South Hall, at the beginning of the period, mainly served as dormitories. In 1880, in the June issue of *The Badger*, the following appeared:

"Dormitories are decreasing in popularity among the students and have not been well patronized this year. It is planned to remodel the central portion of

the South Building and use it for the Agricultural Department. Undoubtedly both buildings will ere long be turned into lecture and recitation rooms. The dormitory plan, replete as it is with touching reminiscences of by-gone days, are numbered in this vigorous and growing institution of the West."

After 1885, the only dormitory remaining on the campus during the Bascom Era was Ladies Hall. The men students lived mainly in rented rooms, with stove heat in winter. Wood and coal fuel was usually purchased by the lodger. Night study was done principally by the light of kerosene lamps. Running water in rooms was rare. Eating clubs were numerous.

During the dormitory days the students used the dormitory rooms as social centers. After 1885, they had no regular gathering places, except that throughout the Bascom period receptions were frequently given by faculty members in their own homes. Fraternities were few. The first fraternity house, used exclusively for that purpose, was a new eight-room frame building rented by the Chi Psi's in the Fall of 1881. It stood at the northwest corner of Francis and Langdon Streets.

In the early 80's dancing became popular among university students. This was before the days of the One-Step, the Rhumba, and the Argentine. It was the time of the Waltz, the Polka, the Schottische, the Redowa, the Newport, the Lancers, and the various quadrilles.

In the Bascom days, and nearly until their close, the call to classes was given by a signal bell located in North Dormitory. In the earlier days it served also as a rising bell.

The gym was a "barn-like" building which served the usual purposes and was also, when the weather required it, used for military drill.

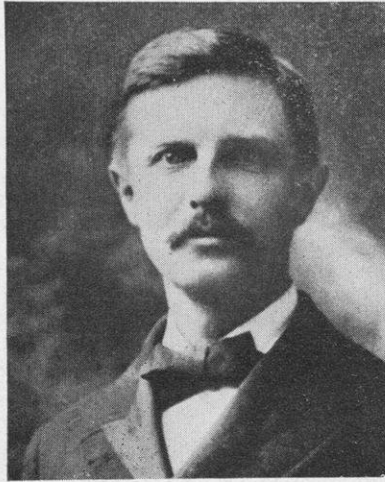
During the Bascom time, baseball was the outstanding college sport. From 1881 to 1887 were the days of the famous battery of Con-

nolly and Waldo. George Waldo survives and has long been a well-known patent lawyer in Chicago. Games were played with Beloit, Racine, Northwestern and other nearby teams. The attendance was sometimes larger, but usually ran about two or three hundred. The price of admission was ordinarily 25c. Eighty-five cents bought a season ticket. The first known record of a game receipts was for one with Racine, played on May 1, 1884. The gross amount was \$80.00. For the season of '84, the receipts for the three home games was \$240.00. Season tickets netted \$130.00. The total gross receipts were \$370.00. The expenses for traveling were \$105.00. There was expended for advertising and equipment \$35.00. The total expense was \$210.00, and the net for the season \$160.00. This wealth permitted an expenditure of \$99.00 for new uniforms at the beginning of the 1885 season. These were light grey trimmed with black.

In 1885, Wisconsin played Beloit and Racine. It was a "brilliant season" for Wisconsin. Contemporary records reveal that these contests developed much interest and excitement among the students. The competitive spirit ran high.

The college yell "U rah rah Wisconsin", three times repeated, now called "the Varsity locomotive", was first used at a baseball game at Beloit on May 3, 1884. It was first heard at the home grounds in a baseball game against Northwestern on May 19, 1884. The origin of the yell is interesting. A demand for a "college cheer" arose in 1883. On November 8th of that year the *Badger* invited suggestions. The subject seemingly was widely discussed. Many suggestions were made. A dozen students lounging on the porch of the Chi Psi house evolved the yell one early spring evening. As far as we know now, the yell itself was born of team work.

The students had a small bicycle club. The wheels were the high ones. It was in an era of "headers" before the origin of the "safeties" in the early nineties.



**Frederick Jackson Turner, '84**  
Beloved and famous historian

It is thought that the first game of tennis played at the University occurred in 1884. In the wintertime, iceboating and skating were among the sports.

Students sometimes attended "The Burrows Opera House" to witness plays. Among others, they saw Edwin Booth in "Hamlet"; Lawrence Barrett in "Richelieu"; Thomas W. Keane in "Macbeth" and in "Richard III"; Margaret Mather in "Juliet"; Denman Thompson in "Josh Whitecomb"; Maggie Mitchell in "The Little Savage"; and Fay Templeton in the musical play "Gerofle, Gerofla". They also witnessed Joe Jefferson playing during his hey-day. No comment upon this bit is needed. Here was extra-curricular education aiding the curricular.

**T**HAT the student body during the period was a worthy one is apparent upon running over the lists of their names. Their worth in after life cannot be judged by their fame, though many became famous. Those of lesser fame, perhaps most greatly prove the value of the University's campus work. To that proof, can be added those who became widely known for their good works. In this space only those who later became associated with the University can be mentioned.

In the Class of '79 was Robert Marion LaFollette. He has a high place in our history as lawyer, Governor of Wisconsin, United States Senator and candidate for the Presidency of the United States. In the same class was Charles R. Van Hise, famous teacher, geologist and College President. These two classmates, Governor La Follette and President Van Hise, did much for the University of Wisconsin.

In the Class of 1883 was George C. Comstock, engineer, mathematician and astronomer, Professor of Astronomy and Director of Washburn Observatory from 1887 to 1922.

In the Class of 1884, was Frederick Jackson Turner, the outstanding American historian who was on the University of Wisconsin faculty from 1885 to 1912, and on Harvard's faculty from 1910 to 1924.

In the Class of 1886 was Edward Kremers, distinguished teacher and head of the School of Pharmacy at the University of Wisconsin from 1890 to 1935, serving now as Emeritus Professor.

In the Class of 1888 was Harry L. Russell who later studied with Pasteur in Paris, became Professor of Bacteriology at Wisconsin,

and then Dean of the College of Agriculture.

These are but a few of many. One of the measures of a university's worth is its alumni product. Wisconsin can feel a just pride in its graduates during the Bascom time.\*

The government of the University during the Bascom Era was vested in a board of ten Regents, with the State Superintendent of Public Instruction as an ex-officio member. In 1879, C. C. Washburn was by legislative act added as a life member, making twelve, until Washburn died on May 14, 1882.

The total number was made twelve again in 1883 and so remained until the end of the Bascom Era. During the Era, thirty-nine different regents served. Of them it may be said that they had the interests of the University at heart, that they were good business men, and that the credit for the external development of the University during the Bascom Era belongs principally to them. None of them served throughout the Bascom Era.

**T**HE President of the University was given no place on the Board and did not attend its meetings. Indeed, a legislative act of 1866 excluded the President from a seat on the Board. From this came some of the misunderstandings between the President and the Regents. The Regents largely confined their activities to the business phases of the work, and the President and the faculty, to the educational ones. Certain disadvantages in this were appreciated by President Bascom. In 1877 he formally asked the Board to seek a change. This was not done. It was not brought about until the administration succeeding Bascom's, when the law made the University's President an ex-officio member of the Board, having voice therein, and voting power in case of a tie. There were many able men among the Regents during the Bascom time. The business manager may be said to have been the Chairman of the Executive Committee. He was invariably a resident of Madison. From '74 to '79 this place was filled by Napoleon B. Van Slyke, a Madison banker. From 1879 to the end of the Era, the Chairman of the Executive Committee was E. W. Keyes, for years a Republican political power in the State. William F. Vilas, and an abler, better friend the University never had, served with

\* A list of those now living, who were graduated during the Bascom Era, has been compiled, and is available to those who may wish it.

Keyes on this Committee from 1881 to and including 1884.

Many know the story of William F. Vilas' service to the University, not only as a Regent but also as a member of the Legislature. He ran for that office with the purpose in mind of securing funds for developing his Alma Mater into a real University. The public press of the middle eighties, and contemporaneous testimony, make clear his great part in securing the appropriation for Science Hall.

His will and the important Vilas fund, of which the University is the beneficiary, are well known. He was a worthy alumnus.

**B**ASCOM, with all of his fine qualities, seemed not to have fully appreciated the Board of Regents. In his backward view found in *Things Learned by Living*, he wrote of Wisconsin's Board of Regents during his Era:

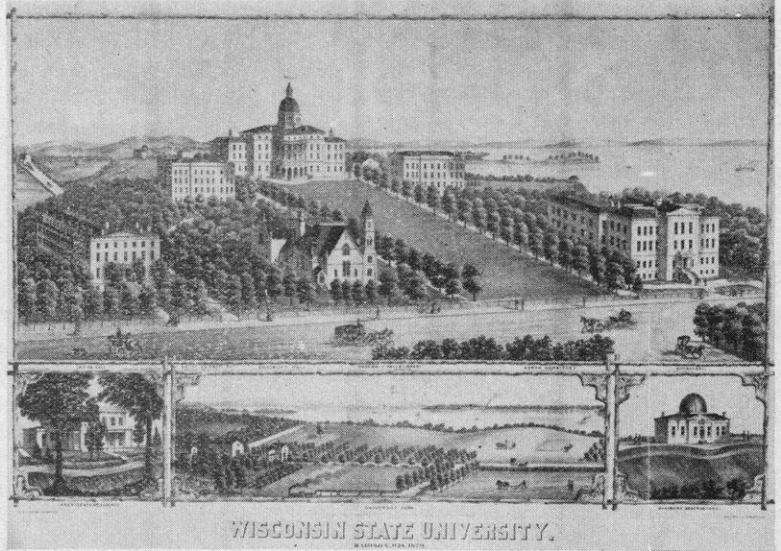
"The Board was made up almost exclusively of those interested in politics."

"Rarely, indeed, was any man granted the position of Regent who had any special knowledge of the methods of education or interest in them."

Also he wrote:

"I rarely stood on cordial terms with the Board, and in the later years of my administration the division of sentiment was increased by an earnest advocacy on my part, of prohibition."

However desirable a closer cooperation may have been, and probably that would have been effected had the President been given a place on the Board, the fact remains that it was a State institution dependent for support on the citizens of Wisconsin through their legislative and administrative representatives. That support might not have been gained without the service of men of political understanding and influence. Fortunate as was the University in having John Bascom for its educational lead-



The campus in 1879, Old Science Hall on the right. The president's house is pictured in the lower left corner

er, it was likewise not wholly unfortunate in having during his time a strong Board of Regents of the very complexion which was at times personally irritating to him. Among the able men on the Board, as has been pointed out, were some graduates of the University—men whose place in the State and its political life is shown by the political honors and responsibilities that came to them. These men and others of their quality gave a place to the University in the State that otherwise would not have been so readily gained.

It is probable that the frictions between President Bascom and the Regents have been much over-emphasized. The Regents secured, in the main, the buildings and the equipment which he advised. They did this in their way. Their way worked.

The middle eighties were days of great controversy respecting prohibition. On this subject, John Bascom had convictions. He felt bound to express them. He did. Though he did not bring the subject to the campus, he made some public addresses favoring prohibition. This was seized upon by Keyes, president of the Board of Regents, as ground for adverse criticism of Bascom. In the early part of 1886, the friction between the Regents and the President having become distasteful to him, President Bascom tendered his resignation to be effective in June, 1887. Bascom's stand on prohibition has been given as the occasion for Bascom's voluntary resignation.

It was; but the *reason* was probably more fundamental.

That President Bascom was at times from the beginning discontented with the Regents is clear from the following: J. R. Brigham, of Milwaukee, was a Regent in 1874-75. His son, Charles I. Brigham, is possessed of nine recently discovered letters written by John Bascom over a five-year period to J. R. Brigham. The first of these is dated May 8, 1875. It relates to the establishment of a medical school. The others, in the main, concern the Regents and show Bascom's estimate of them. In a letter of December 1, 1877, Bascom wrote:

"Of the ten members of the Board, eight are lawyers and more or less politicians. Of the remaining two, one is more or less subject to political influence, and the remaining one is Will VanSlyke".

"What chance has a disinterested *educational* policy with such men? How broadly and how fairly do they represent the *educational* sentiment and wants of the State?"

A letter of December 5, 1877, contains this:

"There is really no difference of opinion between us on this question of Regents.

"1. The character of the man is the first thing—his intelligence and fitness to discharge his duties.

"2. We shall be more likely to get these qualities in a good degree if we have the range of the professions and of all callings.

"3. Variety of representation has in itself some value.

"4. Some educational men should be sought for the board, if any can be found fit for it.

"5. If there are none such, then our educational men are not what they ought to be; the whole system is at fault; if there are such, they ought to be represented on the board.

"This is my creed and I believe is essentially yours."

Bearing in mind that Napoleon B. VanSlyke terminated his service as Regent in 1879, and that E. W. Keyes was Chairman of the Executive Committee in 1880, the following extract from a letter of January 9, 1880, is interesting:

"I do not feel it wise for me to move in reference to Mr. Keyes. I put a

month's hard work into getting N. B. V. off the Board last year and succeeded without much magics. . . . I can get along with Keyes better than with Van Slyke."

The last letter contains this:

"I see that we differ as to the desirability of an election of Regents by the people. I do not suppose that that method would take care of itself. I only think that it could be more easily taken care of than the present method."

**D**R. BASCOM'S conception of the Presidential position was doubtless different from that of the Regents. In the words of Dr. Birge—"where business exists for the purposes of education, exclusion from one means exclusion from the power to control the other." This was John Bascom's view. The Regents' view granted the President, in the words of Dr. Birge "leadership in instructional affairs but denied that he had any responsibility or duty beyond these". This was finally made clear by formal action of the Board. This was the real issue that led to the clash of view between Dr. Bascom and Regent Keyes. Dr. Bascom's experience of nineteen years on the faculty of Williams justified his attitude. The Regents' knowledge of affairs in Wisconsin justified their's.

The funds for the support of the University came from two main sources. One was University income; the other was appropriation from the tax levies by force of statutes. For the fiscal year ending September 30, 1874, the legislature appropriated \$17,000; in excess of \$34,000 came from land grant funds and \$8,700 was derived from tuition. Miscellaneous funds made up a total of \$61,724.79.

In 1876 the Legislature substituted for appropriations a tax of one-tenth of a mill for University purposes on the taxable property of the State. It was thought that with the increasing wealth of the State the one-tenth mill tax would supply the University's needs beyond those met from other sources. This did not eventuate, however, and in 1883 the Legislature increased the one-tenth mill levy to one-eighth of a mill. In 1884 the one-eighth mill tax brought in \$57,442.52. In 1885 there was added \$5,000 per year for Farmers' Institutes, which in 1887 was raised to \$12,000. From all sources the University's income in 1875 was \$65,781.37. In 1876 the University's total receipts were \$102,257.18; in 1877—\$114,753.35. In Bascom's last year, when

building funds were deducted, the amount received for operating expenses was \$113,601.87. Of this, \$61,017.45 came from the mill tax.

**A**N EXAMINATION of the details of receipts is illuminating. Laboratory payments by students were \$132.00 in 1874. In 1881 they amounted to \$975.77, and for 1884, \$2,051.87. The experimental farms sold products in the amount of \$737.28 in 1874, and to the amount of \$2,129.00 in 1887. In 1887, \$2.58 was received "from students for damages", and \$6.00 for the "sale of stove and gas burner". In 1881, \$15.00 was received "For rent of piano". In 1887, \$4.00 was received from C. G. Conn, "refund on band instruments".

Though these figures seem small now, the operating income to the University about doubled during the Bascom regime.

On the expense side, the figures are thought-provoking. When Bascom arrived, of the \$60,000 receipts about one-half was for salaries of the instructional force.

At the end of the Bascom Era, the total amount expended for salaries of the instructional force had doubled. The average salary for the faculty was \$1,461 per annum, and with no change in scale throughout the period. A full professor's salary was \$2,000. The increase in cost was due wholly to the increase in faculty numbers.

These statistics are helpful to an understanding of the University during the Bascom Era. It was a time not without its hardships for the University. The Legislature was cautious, but met the prime necessities as they arose. Perhaps the financial problems of the Bascom time were not elements of weakness but of strength. It was a Chinese philosopher who said: "The wind makes the tree grow."

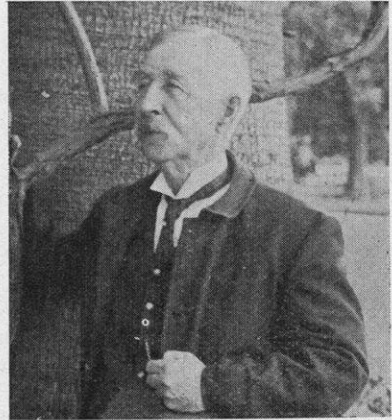
The Bascom Era was one of inner growth, of organization, of balancing, and above all one of the orderly developments of strengths. It was a time of deep rooting, of the growth of vigorous stem, of healthy leaf, and of the assurance of flower and fruit. It was a period for the weaving of enduring warp to hold the woofs, of the full patterned University tapestry to be. It was an Era of a union of Students, Faculty and Regents—stronger than they knew. It was a time in which the whole State was awakening to the virtues of a complete and progressive educational system. It was a period for the placement of a University foundation on rocks of security.

So well planned was the edifice, so able were the workmen, that their contributions and those of the architect are hard to compare and evaluate. However, the identity of the architect is clear. Though clad in workman's garb, John Bascom cannot be mistaken.

## Oldest Alumnus Dies

**W**ILLIAM W. CHURCH, Civil war veteran and oldest alumnus of the University, died at his Los Angeles home on January 19. He would have been 101 on Mar. 3. The centenarian combined the careers of soldier, lumberman, pioneer farmer, prospector, and educator during his lifetime.

After receiving his bachelor's degree from the University in 1861, Mr. Church served in



William W. Church

the Union army from Aug. 14, 1862, until he was discharged three years later. He was a sergeant in a Wisconsin company. Following his army discharge, Mr. Church returned to the Wisconsin campus and received his master of arts degree in 1865.

The Wisconsin Alumni Association was organized the year Mr. Church was graduated from the University, and the centenarian had long taken an interest in its activities. He was Association recording secretary in 1865-66.

After leaving Madison in 1866, Mr. Church served for 10 years as district court clerk in Atkinson county, Kan., and then went to Salt Lake City, where he worked as bookkeeper for many years. He was active in the lumbering business and was for a time a prospector in the West. After his retirement, he moved to Los Angeles.



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# Scanning the Campus News

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## Compulsory R. O. T. C. Bill Introduced in State Legislature

A BILL for compulsory military training for all able-bodied freshmen and sophomore men at the University was introduced in the senate last month by Sen. Taylor Brown (R), Oshkosh.

The bill was introduced with administration approval and is expected to be enacted into law this session. Identical bills have been introduced in several sessions in the past but always have been killed. The measure reads:

"All schools and colleges of the University shall, in their respective departments and class exercises be open without distinction to students of both sexes; and every able-bodied male student therein, except those granted exemption under rules and regulations prescribed by the board of regents, shall during his freshman and sophomore years of attendance receive instruction in military science and tactics."

## Asks for New Board of Regents

ABOLITION of the present board of regents, created by the 1939 legislature at the request of the Heil administration, was asked in the assembly last month by Assemblyman Chester Krohn (Progressive), Marshfield. His bill would establish a board, makeup of which would be similar to the one which was reorganized by the last legislature.

The present board is composed of nine members with John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction, as *ex officio* member. Under Krohn's bill the board also would consist of nine members with Callahan as *ex officio* member, but not more than two of the members would be from the same county.

Of the nine members two would be women, two farmers and two "manual workers," according to Krohn's measure which also provided that three members would sit for two years, three for four years and three for six years, after which all terms would be of six years' duration.

Although appointments on the present board are staggered, the law eventually provides for nine-year terms for all future appointees.

## Full-time Enrollment 8th Largest

THE University's full-time enrollment of 11,397 this fall ranked eighth in the nation as enrollment reached a new peak in the United States, according to a report by Raymond Walter, University of Cincinnati president and enrollment statistician.

The University was eighth in full-time enrollment, but 10th in the grand total enrollments including summer session and part-time students. The University of California at Berkeley was first in full-time enrollment with 16,946 students. Schools ranked ahead of Wisconsin were Minnesota, Columbia, Illinois, Ohio State, New York and Michigan.

According to the Cincinnati president's report, the nation's 652 accredited colleges and universities have 883,594 full time students and a total of 1,347,146 full, part-time and summer session students. He predicted a lower college attendance next year.

## A. J. Glover Reappointed to Regents

GOV. HEIL recently reappointed A. J. Glover, Fort Atkinson, to the board of regents. Glover is now president of the board. He was appointed by Gov. Heil for a one-year term when the board of regents was reorganized by the 1939 legislature. His new appointment is for a nine-year term and will expire May 1, 1949.

Glover was first appointed to the board of regents by former Gov. Philip La Follette in 1937 for a six-year term. Reorganization of the board of regents abolished the old board and established the new one of nine members to which Glover was named.

## Building Program Plans Furthered

THE board of regents has appropriated \$5,000 to the state architect's office for preliminary drafting of plans and specifications for a \$1,650,000 construction program at the University during the next two years.

At an early budget hearing, Gov. Heil approved the University's proposal to spend \$1,650,000 for buildings during the next biennium. The regents appropriated the \$5,000 for drafting of plans and specifications from now until July 1, the beginning of the 1941-43 biennium.

The regents also approved the 1941 summer school budget submitted by Scott H.

Goodnight, head of the summer session. The budget calls for expenditure of \$71,000, which is \$6,000 less than the 1940 summer session. The summer school is self-supporting, the money being raised from tuitions and fees charged the students.

### Ogg, Becker Named to Head National Groups

Two Wisconsin professors were elected officials of two national social science societies at annual meetings of the organizations in Chicago on December 30.

Dr. Frederic A. Ogg, political scientist, was named president of the American Political Science association. Dr. Howard Becker professor of sociology, was elected second vice president of the American Sociological society. Dr. Ogg was secretary-treasurer of the American Political Science association and since 1925 has been editor of its publication, *The American Political Science Review*. Dr. Ogg will continue as editor while serving as president.

The political science group has a membership of about 3,000 in the United States, Canada and Mexico. Dr. Ogg, who retired as chairman of the political science staff several years ago, has been on the Wisconsin faculty since 1913.

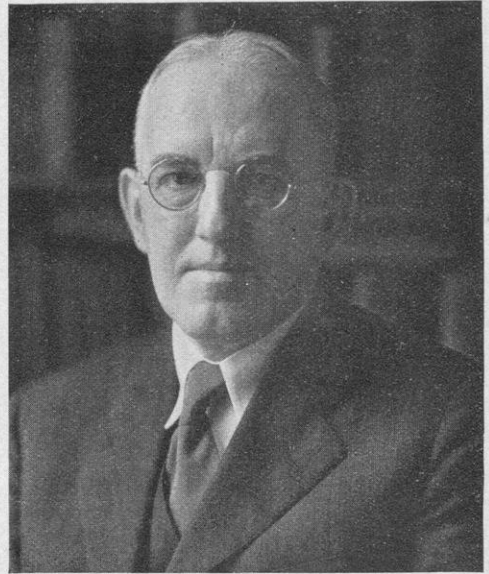
Dr. Becker is one of the leaders of the University's popular course on marriage and the family.

### University May Receive Large Paralysis Fund

ONLY the assurance that it could provide the proper facilities for the most extensive infantile paralysis research project in its history stood between the University and a five year \$62,000 grant from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The facilities—new air conditioned quarters for monkeys to be used in experiments—probably would cost about \$10,000. University officials are seeking the necessary funds. When they are obtained, the grant will be made.

Paul de Kruij, secretary of the general advisory board of the foundation was on the Wisconsin campus during December and made the offer, according to Profs. Paul Clark, medical bacteriologist, and C. A. Elvehjem, biochemist, who would direct the research with several assistants.



Prof. F. A. Ogg who was elected President of Political Science Association

DeKruif explained that it was the foundation's policy to provide funds for research if the institution so favored supplied the necessary equipment.

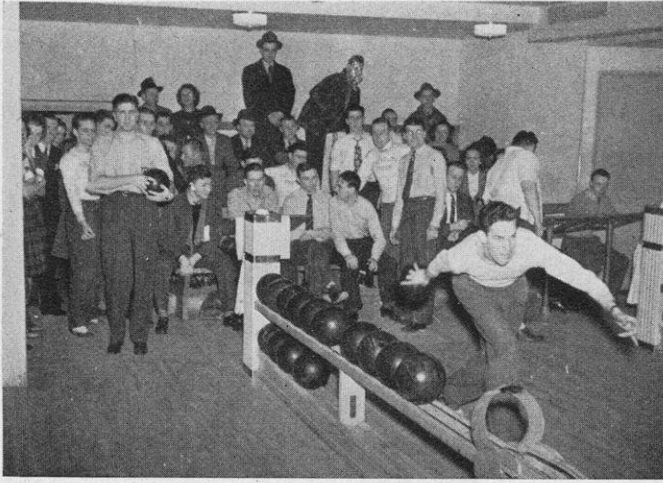
"And the monkeys on which the Wisconsin work would be done are extremely susceptible to pneumonia," he pointed out. "They die so easily that it's useless to try the research unless we can be sure of having draftless air conditioned space."

The research would seek to determine whether nutrition and nutritional disorders or deficiencies have any effect on infantile paralysis in monkeys.

De Kruif recommended Wisconsin to his committee for this study because "Dr. Elvehjem is one of the absolutely top men in the United States today in the nutritional field."

Since 1937, Elvehjem has been responsible for the isolation of nicotinic acid, which promptly cures human pellagra, and for the pure form of the Vitamin B complex.

Research into poliomyelitis has been going on in Wisconsin laboratories many years, but never on the scale proposed by the present grant. Most past efforts have been directed by Clark, who will experiment on the disease virus when the foundation grant becomes operative.



Bowling on the new Memorial Union alleys is an increasingly popular sport

### Medical School, Entrances Tests to be Changed

RESOLUTIONS providing for discontinuance of the two year course in medicine and for committee study of general entrance requirements and secondary school preparation were adopted by the University faculty at its December meeting.

The medical school recommended that only a four year medical course be offered beginning in September, 1942.

Prof. Charles Bunn presented the motion for appointment of a nine member committee to consider entrance requirements and secondary school preparation. It will confer with a committee of principals from Wisconsin high schools.

The faculty also adopted memorial resolutions honoring the late Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University from 1925 to 1937, and the late Alphonse Onnou, leader of the Pro-Arte string quartet, a Belgian organization now attached to the School of Music.

### Regents Accept Gifts and Grants

A TOTAL of \$43,758 in gifts and grants to provide for research work and for scholarships to aid needy and deserving students was accepted by the board of regents at its recent meeting.

Most of the funds came from the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation to provide for research work on the campus. Of the total, the Foundation gave \$25,000 to provide for research assistants during 1941-42, and

\$15,000 as its 1941-42 allotment toward a three-year plan for professorial research.

Other gifts and grants accepted by the Regents included: \$750 from the DuPont co., of Delaware, for the continuation of the DuPont postgraduate fellowship for 1941-42; \$1,200 from Ely Lilly and co., of Indianapolis, Ind., for the study of vitamin B content of foodstuffs under the supervision of Prof. Conrad Elvehjem; \$1,000 from the Solvay Sales corp., for studies on a process of treating clays in the College of Engineering; \$750 from the Wisconsin Alumni club of Madison for establishment of a scholarship; an

anonymous gift of \$29 as a further contribution to a scholarship fund; \$13 from the Rockford, Ill., alumni club to be added to a scholarship fund; and \$16 from the Wisconsin Alumni association for a scholarship fund.

### Yearbook Sets Up Scholarship Fund

AS A SOLUTION to the problem of the redistribution of surplus profits to the student body, the 1941 *Badger*, student yearbook, will turn its surplus over to the University committee on scholarships for the establishment of a scholarship and loan fund. Initiating this move, John Bendyk, *Badger* business manager, has already turned over \$1100 to the committee to be set aside for the fund.

Under the present plan, two undergraduates preferably juniors or seniors, will receive a \$50 stipend from the *Badger*. Remainder of the fund is to be turned over to the University student loan fund under control of a University committee.

Each succeeding year the scholarship fund will be replenished out of any *Badger* surplus. The loan fund will indefinitely remain the property of the University to be meted out at the discretion of the committee.

### Two Granted Defense Leaves

LEAVES of absence have been granted two Wisconsin professors to do research work in Boston at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for the national defense commission. They are Dr. Raymond Herb, physicist who has developed an "atom busting" machine,

and A. O. Whitford, assistant professor of astronomy. The nature of their work for the government has not been disclosed.

### Prof. Hogben Called Back to Scotland

PROF. LANCELOT HOGBEN, who traveled 18,000 miles around the world the wrong way last summer to be visiting professor of natural history at the University, has been called back to his native University of Aberdeen in Scotland.

The professor, author of "Mathematics for the Millions" and "Science for the Citizen," came to America after a three month trek through Europe and Asia, escaping the Nazis after they invaded Norway, where he and a daughter, Sylvia, had been visiting.

Hogben is expected to return to Scotland in February. Sylvia, now a University freshman, and a son will remain in Madison, while Enid Charles, the professor's wife, will keep two younger Hogben children with her in Canada.

Hogben has been teaching a sophomore history and significance of science course and a genetics seminar for graduates here.

### Phone Troubles Ironed Out

THE lovelorn lads and lassies, whose campus romances have received many a setback because of insufficient telephone facilities, are getting a break at last. An improved and en-

larged phone system was installed in the men's and women's dormitories during Christmas vacation.

Three operators, bringing the total to eight, have been added to the University switchboard in Sterling hall and nine additional trunk lines, which now number 38, have been installed. Tripp and Adams halls have been connected to the central University switchboard and their old exchange number discontinued.

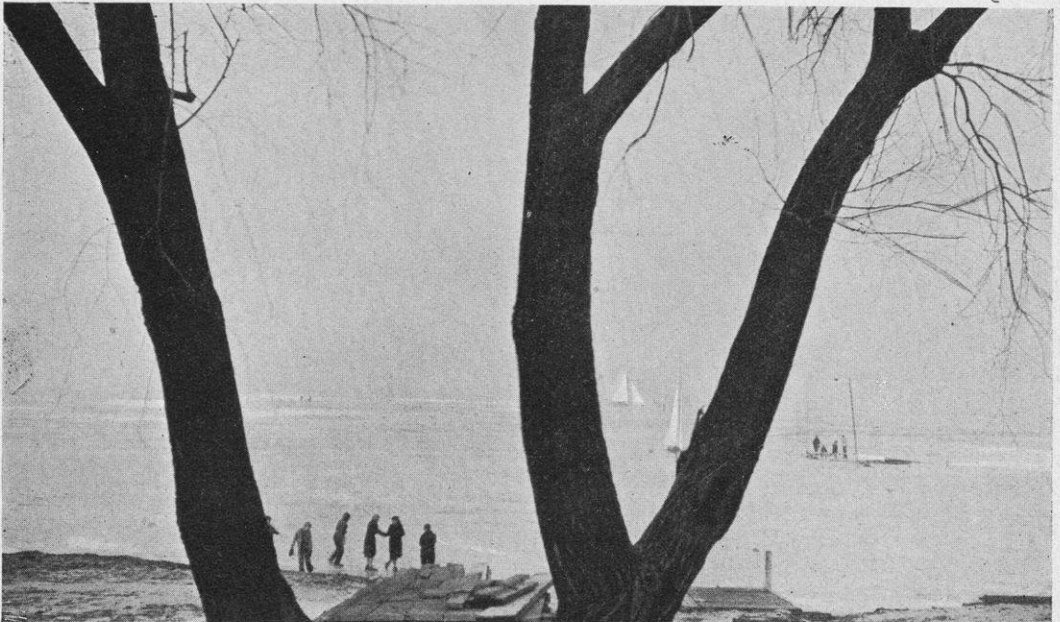
The new phone system was to have gone into operation last September but because the company which manufactures the equipment was tied up with national defense orders, it was not available until Christmas vacation.

### Athletes Get Help

MEMBERS of the faculty approved a proposal to study the University's "minimum program" rule with a view of reducing eligibility requirements for students participating in intercollegiate athletics and other extra-curricular activities.

The faculty adopted a resolution by Prof. Robert L. Reynolds, of the history department, which instructed its committee to examine the rule and present recommendations on proposed changes at the next monthly meeting.

Reynolds said the letters and science department reduced the minimum program of



Ice-covered Mendota still provides winter recreation for thousands of students and townspeople

study credits from 14 to 12 last spring, but to remain eligible for extra-curricular activities, including athletics, students still were required to carry 14 credits.

### Work for New Super Gasoline

EXPERIMENTS in the chemical engineering research laboratory are now being carried on to improve the production of super high test gasoline for airplane motors at a reduced cost.

Improvements in the process, resulting in a better, more uniform quality at a much lower cost would be a great boon to aviation, Prof. Olaf A. Hougen, supervisor of the experiments and head of the chemical engineering department, said.

Dr. Gustav Egloff, foremost petroleum engineer in the United States, has said that the University of Wisconsin equipment is the best for the purpose anywhere in the country.

If the Wisconsin scientist engineers solve the problem their efforts will have far reaching effects on the airplane motor design of to-

morrow and their work may also help to make American aviation defense more secure.

### Another Tempest in a Teapot

A LOT of newspaper publicity was given the University during the latter part of December as a result of the 3-man administrative board's refusing permission to the National Youth Anti-war Congress to use University buildings for their convention meetings.

The University officials believed the meetings would be misconstrued by the general public and also believed that inasmuch as one of the main objects of the group was a castigation of the selective service act, that such actions would be a slur against President Dykstra, currently administrator of the act.

The group did meet in Madison, however, finally obtaining permission to meet in buildings off the campus.

Thirteen so-called Communists were expelled from the meetings. Resolutions were adopted condemning war and America's near participation in the current embroglio.



Artificial ice plants have tossed the old ice cutting days into the limbo of forgotten thrills

**Sinclair Lewis Resigns Post** SINCLAIR LEWIS, novelist, playwright, actor and Nobel prize winner, resigned from his "dollar-a-year-man" post in the English department after a little more than a month of teaching. Lewis was called to New York to assist in the production of his latest play.

Lewis came to the University in the latter part of September after he expressed a desire to try his hand at teaching, and to get back in the mid-West for brief stay. While on the Hill he was given "no pay and no rank". He taught a class of more than 20 selected students. His subject, as one might guess, was "Creative Writing". His students were most enthusiastic about the course and regretted his leaving very much, as did most of those with whom he had come in contact.

**Birge Honored in Publication** A COMMEMORATIVE booklet honoring Dr. Edward A. Birge, president-emeritus of the University, and including the addresses given at the hydrobiology symposium dinner for him Sept. 5, was published recently by the University of Wisconsin Press.

The 48-page booklet, with a frontispiece picture of Dr. Birge autographed by him personally, honors the former president, for his "contributions to the science of limnology." The dinner also was held on Dr. Birge's 89th birthday anniversary.

In the book are the talks by Pres. C. A. Dykstra; M. J. Cleary, '01, Milwaukee, representing the board of regents; Dean Harry L. Russell, '88, director of the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation; Dean George C. Sellery, college of letters and science; Geo. Ralph M. Immell, reading the tribute of Martin T. Gillen, '96, and Dr. Birge's answering address.

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## Law School

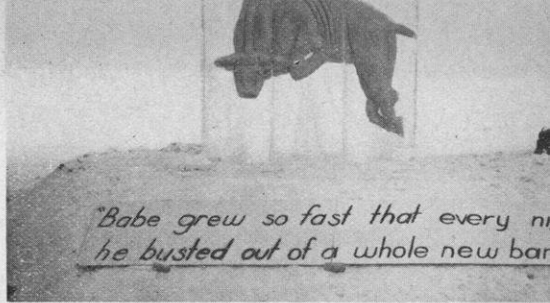
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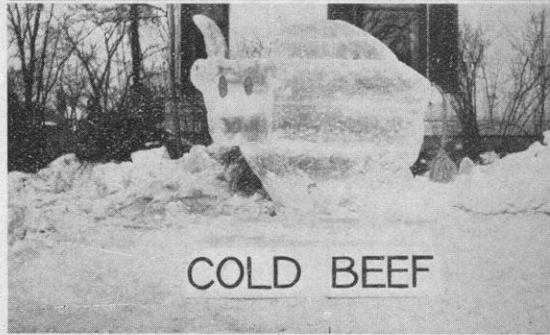
**PROF. RAY A. BROWN** has been on leave of absence first semester and has been putting his spare time to good advantage by completing casebooks on Real Property and Personal Property. Prof. Oliver S. Rundell has been invited by University of Michigan Law School to spend next semester there, devoting

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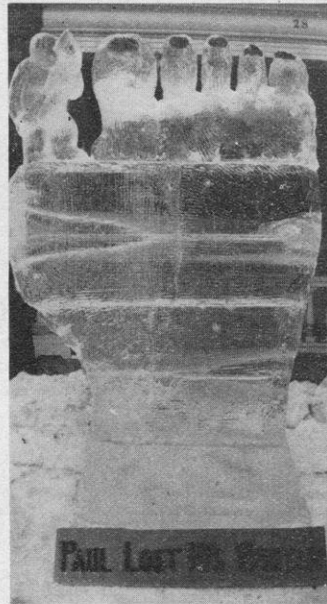
Scenes at the 1940 Winter Carnival which will be repeated this month



*"Babe grew so fast that every ni he busted out of a whole new bar"*



COLD BEEF



PAUL LOFT



most of his time to research and writing. He will teach one course in "Rights in Land".

Members of the faculty continue to participate actively in the affairs of the Association of American Law Schools. During 1940, Prof. Rundell was Chairman of the Committee on Tenure and a member of the nominating committee. Prof. Ray Brown was on the Round Table Council on Property and Status. At the annual meeting Philip Marshall, Librarian, led the discussion at the conference on Library Problems. For 1941, Round Table Councils include Dean Lloyd K. Garrison, as Chairman of the Council on Law School Objectives and Methods, Prof. Charles Bunn, as member of the Council on Public Law, and Prof. Nathan P. Feinsinger, as member of the Council on Labor Law.

Outside of the Law School the faculty has also engaged in important doings. Dean Garrison is a member of the Committee appointed by the Attorney General of the United States to make a comprehensive study of Administrative Regulation. Prof. Bunn has been acting periodically as consultant and adviser of the Wages and Hours Administration, with respect to certain of its activities during the past year. Prof. Richard V. Campbell conducted an evening discussion group for practicing lawyers in Madison on the subject of auto accident law in Wisconsin. During the coming semester the Law School will conduct a "Survey of Business in Relation to Law and Government," under the direction of Prof. Feinsinger. Bi-weekly during the semester, several prominent Madison businessmen will give informal talks to law students concerning the nature of their business, the extent to which law or its administration affects the conduct thereof, and suggestions for improvement.

In another effort to bring the law students into closer touch with the business world, the Law School this year is having its senior students write their senior papers under the preceptorship of selected practicing attorneys.

The Law School recently has been the fortunate recipient of a remarkable and valuable

collection of etchings of famous lawyers and judges, donated by George I. Haight, '99. The faculty and students are deeply impressed by the gift and deeply grateful for it.

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## Home Economics

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**M**RS. BLANCHE HEDRICK, a former member of the home economics extension staff, has returned to the University as extension specialist in child development and family relationships. Mrs. Hedrick has been on the staff at Cornell University.



**Home Ec Director Frances Zuill was appointed to the state National Defense Council**

PLANS for the summer session of 1941 are now being made. Advanced courses in related art, textiles and clothing, nutrition, experimental food studies, home economics education, housing, child development and nursery school education are to be offered. The Secondary School Workshop is to be

offered again this year in the Department of Educational Methods. Miss Henderson is to represent the home economists in the Workshop.

GOVERNOR HEIL has appointed Miss Frances Zuill as a member of the State Council for Defense.

THE American Home Economics Association will hold its annual meeting in Chicago, June 23 to 26. As it is expected that a large number of Wisconsin home economists will be attending the convention, plans will be made to have a Wisconsin dinner in connection with the meeting. The president of the Association is Dr. Gladys Branegan, '13.

MISS FRANCES ROBERTS has been granted a leave of absence for the second semester. She expects to do graduate work in child development at the University of Iowa.

MISS ABBY MARLATT spent Christmas in Guatemala with Mr. and Mrs. Diemer's party.

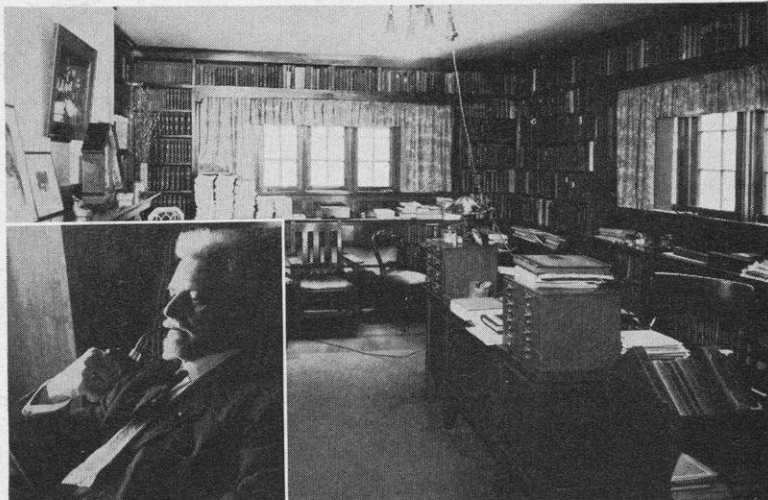
MISS RUTH HENDERSON expects to sail for a trip to South America early in February. During the first semester she has been writing a text book.

**For the Farm Home Wives** FEBRUARY 3 to 8 will be Farm and Home Week on the agricultural campus. Many interesting programs and exhibits have been

prepared by the home economics resident and extension staffs. Miss Lita Bane, Head of the Home Economics Department at the University of Illinois, will speak on "The Role of the Family in a Democratic Society." Among other speakers will be Miss Elma Pratt of the International Art School who will talk on "What Our Homes and Fashions Owe to the Peasant", and Mrs. Friedrich Roetter, who will speak on "Home Life in Germany." A tea will be given at the home of President and Mrs. Dykstra on the afternoon of February 3. Farm and Home Week programs may be obtained at County Agents' offices or at the office of the Director of Extension at the University.

### Stronger Bodies for Better Defense

AT THE suggestion of the National Council of Defense, Dr. M. L. Wilson, Director of the United States Extension Service, asked the Presidents of the Land Grant Colleges to appoint state nutrition committees to study the nutritional status of the people of the state and to disseminate information in regard to nutrition. In addition the committees were instructed to study the development and utilization of the food resources of the state as well as the best use of food surpluses. Every effort to coordinate the work of the various agencies dealing with nutrition is to be made. The committee appointed by President Dykstra consists of the following members: Frances Zuill, Edith Bangham, Lucille Billington, Mary Brady, Noble Clark, Asher Hobson,



Dr. William Snow Miller and his famous library which has become the property of the Medical School

Ada Lothe, Ruth Michaels, and Helen Parsons.

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## Medical School

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THE Regents recently purchased the William Snow Miller Library for fifteen thousand dollars. This announcement means much more than the acquisition of an invaluable collection by the Medical School. In Dr. Miller's Library, the Medical History Seminar of the University met over a period of thirty years. Here gathered interested undergraduates and members of the Medical School Faculty to commune with the medical immortals of all times. Under Dr. Miller's stimulating leadership this Seminar came to occupy a unique place in the cultural aspects of American medicine. From this source two similar seminars were established on the Pacific Coast—at Oregon under Dr. Olof Larsell and at California under Dr. Chauncey D. Leake.

The William Snow Miller Library is temporarily stored in the Service Memorial Institute. It is proposed to reproduce the Library after its original pattern when the Medical School unit is completed (See picture.). Mrs. William Snow Miller has graciously donated the furnishings of the Library to the University and this gift will greatly facilitate this proposal. A tradition may thus be perpetuated in substance as well as in spirit.



The Extra-mural Preceptorial Staff of the Medical School held its fall meeting on November 15, when a very interesting program was presented. Thirty-six preceptors attended this meeting.

The Central Interurban Clinical Club, comprising internists from Chicago, Iowa City, Madison, Minneapolis, Rochester and St. Louis, met at the Wisconsin General Hospital on December 7, when a program was presented by members of the Medical Faculty.

**Dr. Dearholt** THE Hoyt Memorial Clinic Dearholt Day was celebrated on November 26, by a program on the diagnosis and control of tuberculosis in the auditorium of Service Memorial Institute. This singular bequest of Dr. Dearholt, the late secretary of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association, visualized an educational program to further the movement to which he had given so much of his time and substance. Dr. J. Burns Amberson, Professor of Medicine at Columbia University, together with members of the staff of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association, participated in this most helpful symposium.



R. R. Aurner who has been granted second semester leave

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## Pharmacy

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**D**R. AND MRS. ROY A. BOWERS, Toledo, Ohio, visited the School of Pharmacy during the Christmas holidays. Dr. Bowers, who received his Ph. D. in pharmaceutical chemistry last June, is now Assistant Professor of Pharmacy in the University of Toledo.

Alfred H. Rohrer, '40, is now employed at Jensen's Drug Store on Bellinger Street, Eau Claire, Wis.

Other pharmacy alumni who have been employed in Eau Claire for some time are William P. Luedtke, '37, and George Schoenknecht, '37. The former is connected with The Professional Pharmacy, and the latter with the Ford-Hopkins drug store.

**Word from the Orient** WORD from Miss Shui-che Chen has been received at the departmental office. After taking a Master's degree in agricultural chemistry, Miss Chen took graduate work in pharmaceutical chemistry for a time, leaving the University to return to her home in China in June, 1939. She writes that she is now teaching in the Agricultural College of Sun Yatsen University, located at Z-chaing, Hunnan province. Her home address is No. 11 Beco dos Cotovelos, Macau, China.

**Pharmacy Runs in this Family** THE December, 1940, issue of *American*

*Druggist* carried a feature article on Dr. C. Guy Suits, '27, assistant director of the General Electric Research Laboratories at Schenectady, N. Y. Although Dr. Suits is not a pharmacist, since his major field at Wisconsin was in physics and mathematics, it is of interest to note that he comes from a family which has been identified with the profession. His father was a pharmacist; his brother, Lin, conducts a drug store in Medford, Wis.; another brother, Winford, is a pharmacist at the U. S. Veterans' Hospital, Livermore, Cal.; a nephew, Franklin, '38, is a pharmacist in California, and another nephew, John, is a sophomore in the School of Pharmacy.

**Service to Pharmacy Given High Praise** THE Practical Pharmacy edition

of the *Journal of the American Pharmaceutical Association* for November, 1940, carried an editorial which praised Dr. Edward Kremers, Ph. G. '86, B. S. '88, Emeritus Professor of Pharmaceutical Chemistry, and former Director of the School of Pharmacy, as a scholar, teacher, and inspirer of men who do not believe pharmacy to be a "vanishing profession." The writer paid tribute to the service which Dr. Kremers rendered to pharmacy during his incumbency as a member of the Board of Pharmacy of this state. Of the recently published "History of Pharmacy" by Professors Kremers and Dr. George Urdang, the editor states: "This is a monumental work which is destined to take its place among the

best books on the history of pharmacy and becomes at once the classic among histories of American pharmacy."

### Rho Chi Brings Christmas Cheer

RHO CHI, national honorary pharmaceutical society, sponsored a Christmas party for the School of Pharmacy at the Top Flight room of the Memorial Union on the evening of December 20. Various graduate students took part in the program; these included D. L. Cook, '38, A. A. Dodge, '38, E. J. Rogofsky, '37, J. E. Orr, and W. M. Higgins. A number of undergraduates also contributed to the success of the entertainment. About 100 students, faculty members, and guests were present.

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## Commerce

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PRACTICALLY every member of the instructional staff attended the national convention of one of the professional organizations during the holidays. The statistics, marketing, insurance and accounting groups met in Chicago; the general economics group in New Orleans.

Professor R. R. Aurner will be on leave of absence the second semester. The class in Problems in National Advertising will be given by Wm. E. (Bill) Walker, Commerce '21, of the W. E. Walker Advertising Company and Manager of Station WIBA.

### Summer Session Courses

IN ORDER to meet the demands of commercial teachers for summer school courses adapted to their needs, the 1941 Summer Session of the University will offer courses in Communication in Business, Curriculum and Instruction in Commercial Subjects, The Consumer and Business Operation, Business Statistics, and Current Accounting Problems. Professor C. W. Kammerer of the Central High School of Detroit will give the Methods course covering shorthand, typing and other commercial subjects, and Professors Aurner, Elwell and Fox will teach the courses in their several fields.

### Banking Conference

THE annual Conference on Banking held by the School of Commerce in cooperation with the Wisconsin Bankers Association and the State Department of Banking will be held at the Memorial Union in Madison on Tuesday, April 1, 1941.

### Topnotchers Available

ALUMNI looking for new recruits to their staffs are urged to come to Madison and to interview seniors available in the several fields of accounting, banking and finance, marketing, statistics, insurance, and public utilities. Those who can not come to Madison should address Professor H. R. Trumbower in charge of the Placement Bureau telling him of their needs and he will send them applications of several young people qualified for the position open upon the staff. Some of the concerns whose recruiting officers annually visit the School of Commerce have already made their dates for interviews with seniors early next spring. The prospects for next June's graduates seem favorable.



Prof. Chester Lloyd Jones passed away in January

### Chester Lloyd Jones Dies in January

PROF. CHESTER LLOYD JONES, 59, former head of the commerce school and widely known authority on Latin American trade, died last month. He had been in poor health for several months. Prof. Jones was a native of Hillside, Wisconsin and a graduate of the University with the Class of 1902. He also studied at the Universities of Berlin and Madrid. He came to the University in 1910 as a professor of political science.

During the World War he was head of the bureau of foreign agents of the war trade board and in 1919 was made commercial attache to the United States embassy in Madrid. He later held similar posts in Havana and Paris. In 1929 he was sent to Mexico as a special investigator for the United States department of commerce.

The late Glenn Frank appointed Prof. Jones head of the School of Commerce in 1929, a position that he held until 1935. Since then he had been teaching political science and commerce subjects.

Prof. Jones was the author of 12 books on South America and the Caribbean area and had been a delegate to many Pan-American conferences on trade and cultural relations.

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## Women's Phy Ed

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**M**ISS BLANCHE M. TRILLING and Miss Katherine Cronin are members of a state committee to study the Certificates of Teachers of Physical Education. The personnel of this committee consists of a representation of the State Department of Education and Physical Education leaders in teacher training institutions of the state.

Dr. Helen Denniston will be on leave from the University second semester. Her position will be filled during the leave by Miss Mary Bigelow who has taught Physical Education at Pomona College, University of Nebraska, and Converse College. Miss Bigelow also spent a year as a physiotherapist at Mayo clinic.

Fifteen women's organizations participated in the annual Wiskits Show held in the Union Theatre, December 6th. A competitive event, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association under the direction of the Department of Physical Education for Women. "Wiskits" attracted an overflow audience. Approximately \$300.00 was added to the Athletic Association Scholarship Fund by this project. Winners were Anderson House, Alpha Phi, and Gamma Phi Beta.

An Orchesis group under the direction of Miss Margaret N. H'Doubler and Miss Minsa Craig presented a Cinderella Ballet as a part of "Knights-bridge," Union Theatre production. Both men and women members of Orchesis danced in the ballet. Miss H'Doubler was a guest of Rockford College on January 10th for demonstration teaching

and a lecture on the dance.

Miss Virginia Lee Horne, member of the staff, has been elected Chairman of the Aquatic Division of the National Section on Women's Athletics. This appointment carries with it the editorship of the Aquatic Guide and supervision of swimming standards for women.

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## Engineering

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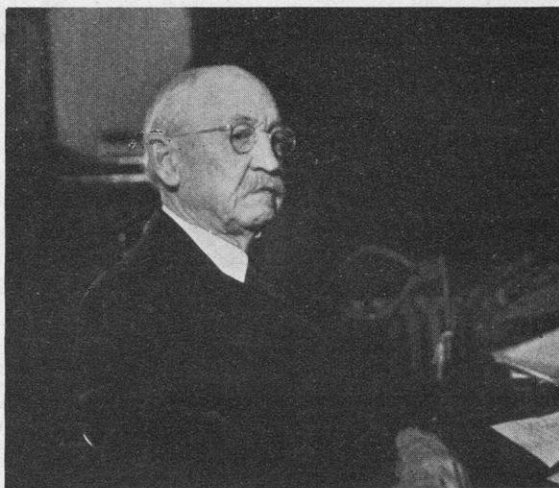
**A** PLAN to speed up training of student engineers and help satisfy an increased demand for skilled engineers in the national defense program is being considered by the faculty, it was recently announced by Dean F. Ellis Johnson of the engineering college.

The program, still in a tentative stage, may involve establishment of a complete engineering summer school and formation of a fund to aid financially limited students to complete their engineering education in the regularly scheduled time.

Both measures would speed up training of engineers, the dean pointed out, since the summer school would enable some students to get their degrees in less than the prescribed four years and financial aid would help others to avoid carrying light scholastic loads while they worked their way through school and consequently took longer to complete their course.

The demand for graduates of the Engineering

college has far exceeded the supply for several years past and it is hoped that some plan such as this proposed, may enable more boys to find suitable employment while the "boom" period is at its height. Alumni assistance may be asked to help carry the plan through to a successful completion. Interested alumni should contact Dean F. Ellis Johnson.



Dean Emeritus F. E. Turneure's book is still a best seller among scientists

**Engineer Mag Wins Honors**

WHEN the national convention of engineering college magazine staffs met Nov. 1 and 2 at the University of Arkansas, *The Wisconsin Engineer* won first place in the student article competition and was presented with a certificate. Author of the winning article, "Push a Little Further," was Herbert Sanford, chemical engineer.

*The Wisconsin Engineer* also rated third in cover competition and received honorable mention for its alumni section.

**Water Book Rates Fourth Publication**

THE fourth edition of the authoritative book, "Public Water Supplies," written by two widely known University experts, F. E. Turneure, dean emeritus of the College, and H. L. Russell, former dean of the College of Agriculture and now director of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, recently came off the press. Since 1901 when the first edition of this book was published, it has been relied upon to furnish authoritative information on the principles and practices of providing and maintaining water supplies. The new edition considers the developments which have become important in the problems of water supply since the previous edition was published.

**Mechanics Department**

JAMES VAN VLEET is to marry Edith Elizabeth Corwin from Brooklyn, New York, on January 24. Miss Corwin is a graduate of Syracuse University.

Prof. M. O. Withey was elected president of the Technical Club of Madison at its December meeting.

Prof. M. O. Withey attended the Highway Research Board Conference, Dec. 2-6, in Washington, D. C.

Eight of last year's members of the Sophomore class in Mechanical Engineering were accorded high honors in engineering recently and fourteen were granted honors.

**Miners and Metallurgists**

WALTER J. FELBER, '37, is now located in the Milwaukee office of Inland Steel.

John R. Kildsig, '39, formerly Junior metallurgist with the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, is now employed with Allison Motors, Airplane Division of General Motors, in Indianapolis.

Russel C. Gubbins, '40, who is engaged in the two year training program of the Allegheny Ludlum Steel Company, has transferred his address from Breckenridge, Pa., to Watervliet, New York.

Grant L. Swartz, '40, has enrolled in the Army Air Corps at St. Louis. He previously worked with the Ohio Seamless Tubing Company in Shelby, Ohio.

Tom Harvey is with the Monarch Steel Co., Indianapolis.

Ed Harvey is with Cia Aramayo de Mines en Bolivie, Anamis Atocha, Bolivia.

Jack Anderes is now working with Belle City Malleable Iron Company in Racine.

Jackson Beyer is in the Non-Ferrous division at the Battelle Memorial Institute at Columbus, Ohio.

Carl Zapffe, Sr., '07, Manager, Iron Ore Properties, Northern Pacific Railway Company, Brainer, Minnesota, attended the lecture of his son at the February meeting of the Milwaukee Chapter of the A. S. M.

**Agriculture**

THE Wisconsin Dairy Cattle Judging team placed second in the list of 11 teams that participated in the National Dairy Cattle

EMIL EITEL, Pres.  
KARL EITEL, Vice-Pres.  
ROY STEFFEN, Mng. Dir.

ROOMS \$2.50 UP  
WITH BATH \$3.50 UP  
"Known for good food"

*in the heart of Chicago*

**BISMARCK**  
**HOTEL** at RANDOLPH LA SALLE **CHICAGO**

Judging contest at the Dairy Cattle Congress in Waterloo, Iowa, on September 30. Iowa placed first.

On October 12, the Wisconsin team took part in the dairy cattle judging contest held at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Of the 25 teams participating, Wisconsin ranked fourth with Illinois, Ohio, and Nebraska taking the first three places in order named.

Six teams competed in the Belgian Horse Judging contest held in Waterloo, Iowa, September 30. Wisconsin placed second, and South Dakota ranked first.

The same team competed on November 9 in the Intercollegiate Livestock Judging contest held in conjunction with the American Royal Livestock Show at Kansas City, Missouri. Of the 20 teams that competed, Wisconsin ranked twelfth. First three places were awarded to Iowa, Nebraska, and Oklahoma respectively.

The Collegiate Livestock Judging Contest held in connection with the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago on November 30 had 31 teams entered. Wisconsin placed eighth. Iowa, Texas, and Ohio led the field in the order given.

On November 12, the Wisconsin Meats Judging team competed in the Inter-collegiate Meat Judging contest held at the American Royal in Kansas City. Wisconsin placed fourth in this competition in which 11 teams took part. Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, and Nebraska ranked first, second, and third, respectively.

Thirteen teams were entered in the Collegi-

ate Meats Judging contest held as a feature of the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago on December 3. The Wisconsin team tied with Kansas for fifth place.

The Wisconsin Dairy Products judging team tied with Ohio State for ninth place in the contest held in Atlantic City, New Jersey, on October 21. Nineteen teams participated. Wisconsin placed third on cheese, fifth on ice cream, eighth on milk, and 18th in the judging of butter.

### Living Up to a Reputation

TO WIN the trophy for three consecutive years is something to boast about. But Wisconsin won it again this year, too, for the fourth straight year. We refer to the sterling silver loving cup given each year by the Saddle and Sirloin club (Chicago) to the agricultural college placing the most essays in the first 20 places of the contest which it conducts annually.

One hundred sixty-five essays from 21 agricultural colleges were entered in this year's contest, the results of which were announced at a banquet in Chicago on December 1. Nine of the first 20 placings went to Wisconsin. Writing on "The Economic Significance of Grass in American Agriculture", the students from the College placed second, third, fourth, fifth, ninth, 12th, 13th, 15th, and 16th.

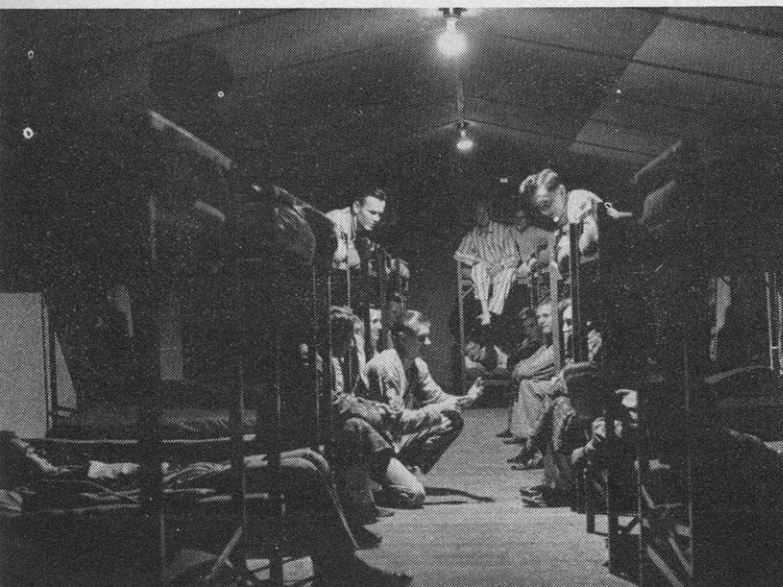
### Short Course Batters 300

WHEN the final enrollee for the Farm Short course had passed through the registration line on November 18, the total number signed up for the first five-weeks period was 273, according to V. E. Kivlin, director. These students come from 67 of Wisconsin's counties, and eight other states.

The second five-weeks term was begun on January 6. At that time 34 new students enrolled.

Commencement activities for the class of 1941 will be held Saturday morning, March 15, in Agricultural Hall auditorium.

The well-known Wisconsin author, August Derleth,



A bull session in the Short Course dorms  
(LIFE photo)

again is serving as an instructor in literature during the second five-weeks period of the Farm Short course. Derleth, whose course deals with rural regional literature, commutes each day from his home just outside Sauk City.

**Better Food for Better Defense** DR. C. A. ELVEHJEM, professor of agricultural chemistry, has been named on a committee on food and nutrition to advise the federal government on nutritional aspects of national defense. This committee was created by the National Research Council.

In its announcement the council said Dr. Elvehjem was nationally known for contributions to knowledge of nicotinic acid, the anti-pellagra factor, riboflavin, and other components of the vitamin B.

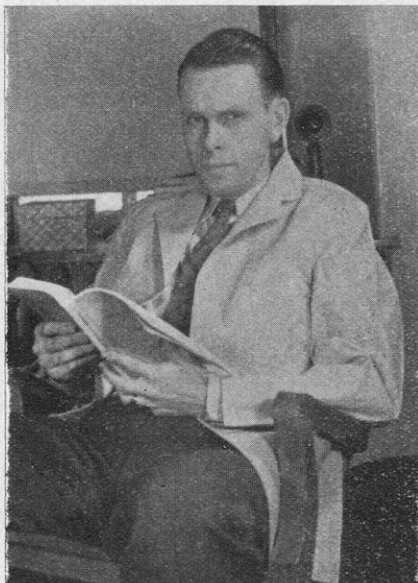
Serving on the committee which will concern itself with improving the nutrition of the general population are specialists from agriculture, industry, and science dealing with food and nutrition.

A series of meetings has already been held in Washington.

**Goodbye to Gray Hair** STUDY of the cause of gray hair, being conducted by three University biochemists, has progressed to the stage of developing a pure crystalline form of a vitamin which prevents graying or achrometria in piebald rats. The discovery was announced by Edward Nielson, J. J. Oleson and Prof. C. A. Elvehjem.

Work is now going forward to obtain sufficient quantities of the vitamin to permit chemical analysis, they said. The scientists declined to estimate the implications of the discovery and whether the vitamin would have similar preventative effects when used on man and other animals.

They do not expect, they said, that the vitamin will cure every case of gray hair. The vitamin will be useful only in cases of dietary deficiencies, they said.



New honors have come to Dr. Conrad Elvehjem, '23

**Orchids from Paul deKruif** THAT the University of Wisconsin is one of the nation's top sponsors of scientific research, is the opinion of Paul deKruif, brilliant American scientist, who visited Madison recently to call on his friend of long standing, Chris L. Christensen, dean of the College.

DeKruif, who has authored several books, and has provided the scientific inspiration for, among others, Sinclair Lewis' "Arrowsmith," looks upon the University of Wisconsin as "a spearhead in the scientific world."

The writer threw two particularly lavish compliments to Dean Christensen and Dr. C. A. Elvehjem, professor of biochemistry.

Commenting upon Christensen's executive ability, deKruif stated: "Chris has a faculty of letting scientists run their own show, for letting them realize the social, cultural, and economic importance of their work."

"He is one of the absolutely top men in the United States today in his nutritional field," deKruif said of Dr. Elvehjem, some of whose accomplishments and honors are recorded on these pages.

**McCall's Praises Nutritionist** "BOYISH, well-tailored, handsome and one of the world's top-ranking vitamin researchers."

That is the way Conrad A. Elvehjem, professor of biochemistry, is described in an article telling of his pellagra work in the January issue of *McCall's*, national monthly magazine.

The article praises Elvehjem and his Wisconsin co-workers for their work in extracting from liver a substance to cure pellagra.

Pellagra is "prevalent in Italy, India, the Nile Valley and our own South—where it kills two to three thousand a year and makes weary wrecks of at least another 100,000," the article states.

The article says that Elvehjem is carrying on experiments to track down a substance in liver that apparently prevents graying of hair.

**For Simpler Cheese Making** A LESS complicated way of producing good cheese from good milk has been developed in the dairy industry department, Prof. Walter Price recently announced.

Instead of dipping the curd from the vat with a pail, and then pouring it into molds on a draining table, the new practice, Price said, is simply to leave the curd at one end of the flat-bottomed vat, push metal hoops down through it to divide the cheese into loaves, and allow it to drain right in the vat.

To assist draining, perforated metal draining mats are used on the bottom of the vat. A sanitary metal cover is placed over the vat, and the desired temperature is maintained with warm water in the vat jacket.

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## Journalism

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**PROF. GRANT M. HYDE**, Director of the School of Journalism, and Prof. Helen M. Patterson attended the American Association of Teachers of Journalism convention in New York Dec. 27-30. Prof. Patterson conducted a round table on Specialized Courses to Aid in Placing Journalism Graduates. Prof. Hyde served as chairman of the National Council on Education to Journalism.

**Prize Winner in Ad Promotion** E. L. SPEER, a member of the Senior class, won first prize in the advertising promotion contest conducted by George W.

Greene, publisher of the Waupun *Leader-News*. The prize story written by Mr. Speer appeared in the January issue of *The Pocket-book*. James Olson, a junior in the School of Journalism, won third prize and William Schilling, Irving Miller, and Ellen Gibson were given honorable mention. The contest was used as a class project for the class in Community Journalism conducted by Prof. Frank Thayer.

**Dailies to Get Business Advice** THE third annual business conference sponsored jointly by the School of Journalism and the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League will be held in Madison, March 30-31. Late in February there will be a conference for editorial workers on Wisconsin dailies.

The seventeenth annual Gridiron banquet is scheduled for the Memorial Union March 31. The banquet, patterned on the traditional Washington Gridiron Club event, is given under the auspices of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity. Last year Robert S. Allen of Washington Merry-Go-Round was the main speaker.

**Studies Daily Financial Pages** THE Inland Daily Press Association recently published an article on a study of financial and market pages in daily newspapers written as a graduate thesis by Richard Joel, now promotion manager for the Atlanta, Georgia, *Journal*, who received his M. A. degree in August. Mr. Joel prepared this survey on the basis of approximately 150 newspapers under the direction of Prof. Frank



The 1941 Farm and Home week will again attract crowds such as this one

Thayer. Prof. Thayer was elected an executive councilor of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, at the convention in Des Moines in November.

**For Rising Reporters** THE third edition of Prof. Grant M. Hyde's Handbook for Newspaper Workers was published by D. Appleton-Century Co. in January. The new edition is entirely rewritten, 100 pages have been added, and the name has been changed to Newspaper Handbook. The first edition of this work was published in 1921, the second edition in 1926. This book has enjoyed a wide use in newspaper offices.

**1940 Grads Span the United States** WHAT became of the 1940 Wisconsin journalism graduates? School of Journalism records account for 45 of them, including 14 women, as follows: 14 are on daily newspapers; seven are on weekly newspapers; six are in advertising jobs; five are teaching journalism; five are doing post-graduate work; two are in publicity work; two are on specialty magazines; one is in radio; three women are married. About 20 do not answer letters and are "lost" in school records.

Those who obtained positions on daily papers include men and women on the following dailies: the Milwaukee *Journal*, the Milwaukee *Sentinel*, the Chicago *Tribune*, the Chicago *Daily News*, the Salt Lake City *Tribune*, the Atlanta *Journal*, the Eau Claire *Leader*, the New Bedford, Mass., *Standard Times*, the Wisconsin Rapids *Tribune*, the Wisconsin State *Journal*, and the Muskegon, Mich., *Chronicle*.

Chavala Sukumalanandana, who was in the School of Journalism for the last four years, has returned to Bangkok where he is employed in the executive department of the Siamese government.



The Hooper's lounge in the Union is the scene of many a student meeting

University broadcasting station and the Wisconsin Horticultural Society.

In the Radio Hall reception room, with its Indian decorative motif, hundreds of gourds were on display—large, small, yellow, white, red, green, smooth, warty,—combining to make an attractive showing.

Gourds are among the oldest known useful domestic plants. They served as utensils and receptacles in prehistoric times. In recent years gourd growing has become popular as a hobby. The WHA Gourd Show has stimulated greater interest. It is planned to make the show an annual event.

**Transmitter Built in WHA Work-shop** JOHN STIEHL, WHA chief operator, supervised the construction of a short-wave transmitter in the station's work-shop for the Madison National Youth Administration. It is now in use as a link in the nationwide "network" organized by NYA groups throughout the country.

The station operates with 100 watts power and broadcasts in the 160 meter band. The operation is a part of the work in a project designed to give boys training and experience in the communications field.

**Music War Misses WHA** THE current battle over music which has seen much good music barred from the air by broadcasters and copyright holders has not touched the University station WHA.

WHA is not restricted in the music it may use. It was not obliged to alter its program policy and continues to give its listeners the music of Victor Herbert, Irving Berlin, George Gershwin, Sigmund Romberg, and others as before.

ASCAP and BMI, the music controlling groups sparring for victory in the music

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## Radio . . . WHA

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UNUSUAL in campus attractions was the WHA Gourd Show held in Radio Hall (October 19-25) under the auspices of the





Part of the film library of the Extension Division's Bureau of Visual Instruction

struggle, have both granted licenses to WHA at a nominal sum because the station operates entirely non-commercially and makes no profit from the use of the music.

**WHA Broadcasts Wisconsin Law-makers** AN EXTENSIVE series of broadcasts emanating from the State Capitol is planned for the 65th session of the Wisconsin Legislature by the University broadcasting station WHA. The opening session was reported from the assembly chamber on January 8.

Messages by Governor Julius P. Heil to joint meetings of the senate and assembly were on the air on January 9 and 10 from the legislative floor.

During the session, time is reserved on the air for daily broadcasts by the law-makers on affairs of state. A new capitol studio has been fitted and acoustically treated in the west wing. Talks by the law-makers will be broadcast from there each afternoon at 1:15 when the legislature is in session.

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## Extension Division

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**E**XTENSION of educational opportunity to worthy young people of limited means in small towns was an expanding activity during the fall months. This newest development for out-of-school youth, now in its second year, grew out of local economic needs facing many unemployed graduates of high schools. It has taken shape through the establishment of edu-

ational centers, in connection with high schools, where such young people may receive the benefits of educational opportunities provided by the Extension Division through locally directed correspondence courses, and through part-time work provided by the National Youth administration.

In this program the courses of study are of two types: College credit courses, in which 86 students are enrolled, and related training correspondence courses, which are taken by 414 other out-of-school youths living in 44 towns. Many of these students are farm youth or residents of small communities for whom privileges of further education in the home town are wholly lacking.

The extension class program continued in 15 centers where college work is offered on a full-time basis, and in 42 cities where classes are maintained to meet many diverse needs. All such classes had a combined enrollment of 2,078 in the first semester. They were to be continued in the second semester.

**Wings Over the Campus** A RECENT report indicated that the University is operating one of the largest and most efficient CAA flight training programs in connection with educational institutions. A full quota of University students was enrolled for the first-semester courses at Madison and Milwaukee, and the quotas were filled also in similar courses at other college centers supervised by the Extension division. These programs, begun in the fall of 1939, have enrolled a total of 564 students in all centers. Included were 410 students in the primary phase, 108 in ground school courses, and 46 instructors enrolled in classes in ground school subjects. An additional number, having qualified through preliminary training, took advanced courses. Second semester courses will enroll 200 more.

Thus by July, 1941, it is evident that flight training will have been offered by the University to more than 750 youths and that by next year many of the present students will be serving as flight instructors in the military service. The thoroughness and inexpensiveness of the course have been its main attractions for the student body.

The Extension division added four new courses in aeronautics for study by correspondence. The subjects are those required of all persons who plan to take flight instruction with a view to qualifying for the private pilot's license.

**Newer Vistas for Citizens** IN THE statewide program of citizenship training, now in its third year, it is estimated that 5,500 new voters (21-year-olds) took part in the year's discussion meetings in 23 counties where the Extension-sponsored program was adopted. More than 100 forum meetings were conducted by Extension teachers. This civic program enlisted the active participation of approximately 15,000 persons—new voters, discussion leaders, school and public officials—throughout Wisconsin.

Giving further substance to this program, a new correspondence-study course, "Everyday Citizenship," was added to the extension list.

**Aids to Larger Understanding** MANY intellectual demands continued to be satisfied by the department of debating and public discussion. Thus in the loan package library field, a service of information on current topics and on all citizen concerns, it is estimated that 350,000 persons were served during the year.

Twenty thousand Wisconsin young people are estimated to have participated in the year's organized forensic programs in high schools, while the number who took part in speech activities outside regular schedules accounted for 45,000 more. Certificates of merit were issued to 1,830 high school students who excelled in forensics, and many other students who took part in interschool contests also are eligible to receive them.

In December this department conducted the annual state contest in high school dramatics, in cooperation with the high school forensic association. Players from Eau Claire and Westby high schools were judged winners of highest state honors. Since October the department conducted high school speech institutes at Rice Lake, Madison, Clintonville, and Viroqua, with total attendance of more than 1,300 students and teachers. On February 24 it will sponsor the forensic association's state debate in Madison on the question of government powers.

**Lecture and Film Service** THE bureau of lectures reported serving approximately 80,000 persons in the year through 1,635 engagements in 399 communities. Its lecture and entertainment talent reached an average of 200 persons in every community served by it.

The number of citizens sharing in the film service of the Extension division was figured in terms of hundreds of thousands. In the past year the bureau of visual instruction distributed 18,845 films, mostly of educational character, among 1,044 groups in 554 communities. A thousand schools used its visual aids, carefully selected to synchronize with classroom lessons.

The University's photographic laboratory, a unit of this bureau, reported a large volume of work done for University and state departments and for others in public service, with a saving of \$7,000 on the work done for these official agencies.

**Widening the Prison Cell** PRISONER rehabilitation through education reached increasing quotas of inmates in four Wisconsin penal and reformatory institutions, a report indicates. From the beginning this work has been supervised by the Extension division, under a program endorsed by state departments having control. A resident director of education and a resident director of recreation—each a member of the Extension staff—supervise the work at the state prison and the state reformatory. At the reformatory a class attendance of 359 to 425 inmates in daily programs was recorded, together with 20 correspondence students; while at the men's prison the class attendance was 1,088, with a maximum of 300 at one time, and there were 77 correspondence students. The Milwaukee house of correction had 50 correspondence students, and the women's prison at Taycheedah had 12.

A report made to the American Prison Congress in October is revealing of the advances made in prisoner training through education. The prisons of the middle west were given the highest rating, next to the federal penitentiaries, for educational activity. In this program Wisconsin pioneered when it introduced correspondence courses for cell study at Wau-pun, an Extension service begun about 30 years ago.

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## Milwaukee Center

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ON DECEMBER 18, 1940, Dr. George A. Parkinson, Assistant Director of the Milwaukee Center of the Extension Division, left for the West Coast to assume command as

Executive Officer and Navigator of the U.S.S. Gilmer which is stationed at Seattle, Wash.

Dr. Parkinson expects to be in the service with the United States Navy for at least a year. Dr. Parkinson's naval career dates back to the World War when he enlisted in the regular navy and served aboard a destroyer.

It was in 1923 while teaching mathematics at the University at Madison that Dr. Parkinson received his commission as ensign in the Naval Reserves. While at Madison he helped organize the Madison division of the Reserves. After his transfer to Milwaukee in 1927, Dr. Parkinson took command of the Milwaukee Naval Reserves. On December 3, 1931, he was promoted to Lieutenant, and on January 1, 1940 to Lieutenant Commander.

Recently Dr. Parkinson was awarded the naval reserve medal for outstanding service over a period of ten or more years. He has served on almost every ship of the Great Lakes Training Squadron as watch and division officer, first lieutenant, navigator, and executive officer.

**Air Training Plans Progress** THE Milwaukee Center's new \$20,000 Aviation Building will be ready for use when instruction for the second semester begins on February 10. The one-story structure contains two classrooms which will be equipped with tables so that they may be used as drafting rooms, and a hangar which will house a pursuit plane and welding equipment.

Dr. Ross H. Bardell is the Coordinator of Civil Pilot Training at the Milwaukee Center, replacing Dr. Parkinson. An enrollment of over fifty students both during the summer and during the current semester gives testimony to the popularity of the aviation program at the Milwaukee Center. To meet the rapidly growing demand for more courses in the aviation field, the Milwaukee Center will offer several new courses the second semester. Among these are: Aerodynamics, Aircraft Engines, Aircraft Welding, and Aircraft Blue-

print Reading. Certificate courses in Aeronautical Design and Aircraft Mechanics have also been added.

### New Courses Announced

To its already varied evening class curriculum, the Milwaukee Center announces the addition of several new courses for the second semester. In the field of Business, the new courses are:

Management Finance, Traffic Management, Governmental Accounting, and Mathematical Statistics. Among the new writing courses are: Report Writing for Engineers, and Fundamentals of Writing. To the growing roster of art courses have been added these: Figure Construction and Mural Painting, Fashion drawing and Styling, Drawing and Painting. Other new courses include: Practical Spanish, Physical Therapy, The Modern City, and Consumer Economics.



Anatol Kaminsky plays in the Union theater on February 19-20

### Music

**R**ELIEVED from their teaching schedules during the coming examination period at the close of this first semester, the world-famed Pro Arte Quartet and Gunnar Johansen, Brittingham Professor of Music, will appear in a series of concerts at the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., for the Brahms Festival. Not only is the appearance of the Quartet and Prof. Johansen of national importance, but also of decided importance to Wisconsin students and alumni for the group will appear under their new name: the Pro Arte Quartet of the University of Wisconsin.

An integral part of the musical activity of the University and the School of Music, the Quartet has already appeared this season in recital as the quartet, as a quintet and in conjunction with faculty members and students in the presentation of the Brandenburg Concerti under the direction of Prof. Carl Brickman. Their February and March concerts will include a series of Mozart quartet recitals.

During the month of January, Prof. Johansen, with C. Warwick Evans, cellist of the Quartet, and Miss Sylvia Lent, violinist, are presenting a series of 7 recitals of Beethoven's trios and sonatas at Music Hall. The dates of these concerts are January 7, 8, 10, 12, 13, 16, and 20. Also during this month, the University Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Prof. Bricken will appear Sunday, Jan. 19, at the Union Theatre in a program which includes George Szpinalski, violin instructor at the School of Music, as soloist.

The Quartet, composed of Antonio Brosa, First Violinist; Laurent Halleux, Second Violinist; Germain Prevost, Violist; and C. Warwick Evans, Cellist, has been doing an admirable piece of work here with the advanced string students in forming and developing, under masterful direction, numerous string quartets and thereby inspiring the student members with real enthusiasm and ambition. Commenting on the Quartet, Prof. Bricken says, "I cannot tell you Alumni how important the addition of this great quartet has already proved itself to be to the ideals and aims of the School of Music here at the University.

University sponsored concerts for the next two months are:

- |        |   |
|--------|---|
| Feb. 9 | *Clara Bloomfield, Soprano              |
| 10     | Pro Arte Quartet, Mozart Series         |
| 17     | Pro Arte Quartet, Mozart Series         |
| 21     | *Anatol Kaminsky, Violinist             |
| 23     | *U. of W. Symphony Orchestra and Chorus |
| Mar. 2 | U. of W. Concert Band                   |
| 9      | *Gunnar Johansen, Pianist               |
| 10     | Pro Arte Quartet, Mozart Series         |
| 16     | *Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra         |
| 24     | Pro Arte Quartet, Mozart Series         |
| 30     | *U. of W. Chorus                        |

(Asterisked programs are presented either by the Concert Committee or the Wisconsin Union Music Committee. Other programs are presented by the University School of Music.)

The concert series will continue through April and May, culminating in the gala May Music Festival.



Music School Director Carl Bricken says that alumni can help on folk song project

### Folk Song Detectives at Work

OF IMMEDIATE interest to native Wisconsin alumni is the research on Folk-songs in Wisconsin undertaken by the University School of Music under the direction of Prof. Carl Bricken. For several years Prof. Leland A. Coon has felt the necessity of taking portable phonograph recording equipment throughout the state so that Wisconsin's folk music might be preserved, before the old songs should be lost and forgotten or the singers grow too feeble to sing them.

During the past summer, through the cooperation of the Library of Congress and the University, a laudable beginning was made in this field of research which Professors Bricken and Coon hope may be continued. Only one thing is needed: the necessary funds for the undertaking.

At the close of the 1940 Summer Session, Helene Stratman-Thomas, instructor in the School of Music, and Robert Draves, recording technician and senior music student, set out on a two weeks tour of 2,000 miles of Wisconsin highways and biways. Following leads provided by Charles E. Brown of the University Historical Library, by former students of the School of Music and by citizens

of the state interested in Wisconsin folk-lore, this pair of tune detectives traced down and recorded over one hundred folk-songs and dances that have sung and played their part in Wisconsin history.

Their collection includes Welsh from Dodgeville and Pickett; Cornish from Platteville; Swiss from New Glarus; Dutch from Oostburg; Bohemian from Kewaunee; Icelandic from Washington Island; Belgian from Brussels; old fiddle tunes from Rhinelander; "Kaintuck" from Antigo; Finish and Swedish from Superior; and Croation from Racine.

Of unusual interest are the songs of Wisconsin lumberjacks. These were recorded from the singing of John Christian at Coloma, Henry Humphries at Hancock, Winfield Moody at Plainfield, Dan Grant at Bryant, and Charley Bowlen and Arthur Moseley at Black River Falls. Mr. Moseley's songs will be his own memorial. He passed away in November and, as a tribute to his memory, the public library at Black River Falls is obtaining copies of his recordings of "The Little Brown Bulls" and "The Bold McIntyres".

Said Miss Thomas, "As soon as the singers were convinced that we were really interested in their old songs, they were most gracious and willing to sing them. Too often they complained, 'Oh, I don't sing them much any more and the youngsters aren't interested in learning them.' Singers of folk-song have a style of their own which can be preserved only by phonographic recordings; the words and the notation of the melody are inadequate to give the complete idea of the song."

With regard to the project, Prof. Bricken stated, "We have a capable recording technician, Robert Draves, but what we do need is portable recording equipment. The equipment used this summer was loaned us by the Library of Congress. We must reach the singers of the old songs throughout the state who cannot make the trip to Madison to make recordings. We hope that Wisconsin alumni who know of localities in which folk music survives will communicate with us."

Copies of the songs and dances already recorded are available to interested Wisconsin people at the Library of Congress at Washington, D. C., and the University School of Music is anxious to make recordings of any individuals or groups interested in coming to Madison for that purpose, Prof. Coon states. The project solicits the assistance of all Wisconsin alumni, either in furnishing informa-

tion or funds for this excellent means of preserving the tradition of Wisconsin in song and dance.

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## R. O. T. C.

by Dick Garner, '41

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**T**AKE the "tin" out of "tin soldier":—since last fall, this phrase has been the yardstick for judging all established and proposed courses and training methods in the University R. O. T. C.

In keeping with the "new" drill, the new "streamlined" organization, the renovating in general of the regular army, the R. O. T. C., under the guiding stimulus of Lt. Col. W. G. Weaver, has also received a decided and thorough "house cleaning" to bring its courses and methods into line with 1941 tactics, weapons, and procedures.

Gone forever is the sight once so familiar to the rest of the student body and visitors—the lower campus with its platoons and companies engaged in the old style "close order" drill. There is still a certain amount of drill, yes, since some drill is prerequisite to disciplinary training and learning to act as a unit; but it is a new, simplified, more practical drill.

And more and more, during the fall, replacing *any* form of drill, R. O. T. C. students engaged during their old drill hours in eminently practical field problems and manoeuvres. Ranging over a large section of the campus, they fought sham battles, mock encounters such as the "Battle of Bascom" which elicited a great deal of favorable comment from the student daily and the local Madison papers.

R. O. T. C. men studied, by actual "trying it out" methods, various advance guard and rear guard actions—how to set up a position for defense—how to organize a platoon or company for offensive action.

And with several light field guns, heavy machine guns, and automatic rifles at their disposal, student officers gained timely and decidedly practical experience in placing these weapons to cover "avenues of approach" for tanks, and to maintain "defensive fires" against hostile aircraft. At the end of each of these manoeuvres, "critiques" or critical discussions of the actions and methods of all student officers and soldiers have been held with a

view towards pointing out mistakes and pitfalls to be avoided in the future.

Similarly, the theory classes have been more closely integrated with actuality. Wherever possible, "samples" of the various guns, gas masks, grenades, etc., have been brought into the classroom for examination and "practice use" to supplement study from the text; latest motion pictures and "talkies" released by the War Department give an accurate "inside" picture of latest regular army methodology and equipment; in the advanced corps tactical theory classes, account is taken of the latest weapons and mechanization—"Blitzkrieg" warfare is the main theme—tanks and dive bombers are taken into all "estimates of the situation".

Next spring, sometime in June, the commandant, Lt. Col. Weaver, and staff have planned an all-day, "all-out" manoeuvre for the entire corps of 1300, complete with as much motorized and mechanized equipment as is available from nearby army camps and posts in Wisconsin, Illinois, and Minnesota—it is rumored that there may even be several planes from an army airfield to provide observation for each side as the corps is split up into the "red" and "blue" armies.

Thus, to find the University R. O. T. C. next spring, don't look for an antiquated, outmoded corps executing "squads east" and "squads west" on the lower campus or along Langdon St.—look rather for a streamlined "Blitzkrieg" unit, whose emphasis is on practicality, manoeuvring in the hills and fields near the lakes of Madison.

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Three of Tom Jones' boys who will compete in the big winter meets. L. to R.: Walter Mehl, '40, Milton Padway, '39, Jones, and Chuck Fenske, '39

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## The Wisconsin Union

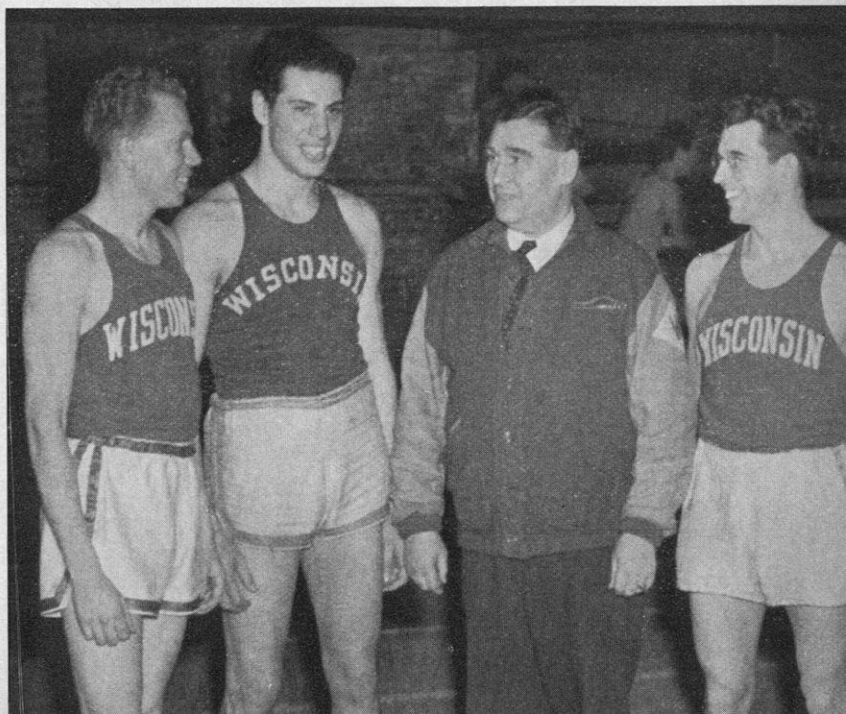
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SINCE the Wisconsin Union theater was formally opened to the public in October of 1939, some 300,000 men and women have stepped through the big glass doors of what Sinclair Lewis termed "the most beautiful theater in the world."

The million-dollar addition to the Wisconsin Union, one of the most complete community centers on any campus in the country, has thrown open its auditorium and stage to every imaginable type of large gathering during the 15-month period since its completion.

Here town and gown have met night after night to share the educational and entertainment features booked in the theater proper and in the many other meeting rooms and workshops of the wing.

The large theater alone has been in use an average of more than once a day during the weeks the University is in session. From October 9, 1939, to August 2, 1940, the theater was used on 252 occasions in the following ways; Drama (Wisconsin Players—79)—116, Music—57, Lectures—26, Conventions and meetings—19, Dance—10, Open houses—9,



Exhibitions or demonstrations—6, Motion pictures—6, and Radio—3.

**Three Productions on March Schedule** Two productions by the Wisconsin Players will go before the Wisconsin Union theater footlights in March when "Family Portrait" and "George and Margaret" are presented by the student players.

"Family Portrait", by Lenore Coffee and William Joyce Cowan, will be given the evenings of March 5, 6, 7, 8. Prof. J. Russell Lane will direct this recent Broadway hit. The play treats of the life of Jesus of Nazareth as seen through the eyes of His family, most particularly His mother, and the inability of His brothers to understand Him.

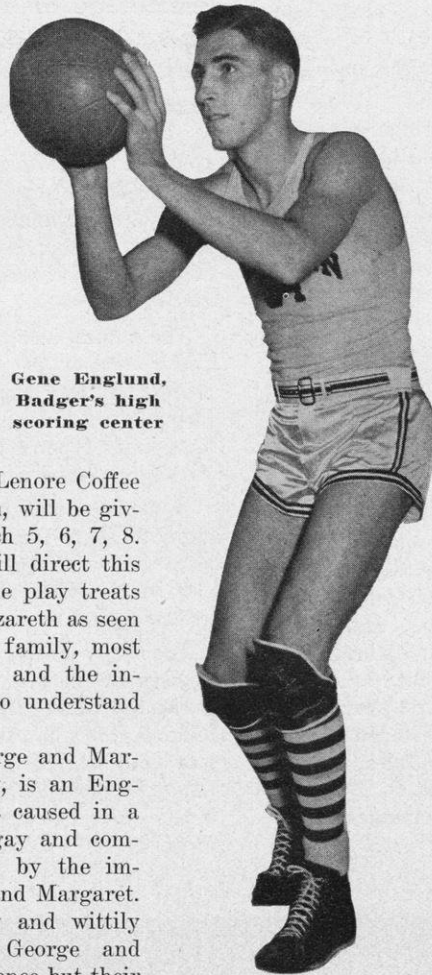
The second play, "George and Margaret" by Gerald Savory, is an English comedy of the upset caused in a household, one of those gay and completely daffy households, by the impending visit of George and Margaret. The play unfolds neatly and wittily without ever bringing George and Margaret before the audience but their influence is responsible for the entire action. Walter Roach, stage manager of the Wisconsin Union theater, will direct the production, his first direction job in some time.

The Wisconsin Player's season will close in April with the production of the ribald and riotous old comedy, "The Beggar's Opera," favorite of Restoration England. Prof. Ronald E. Mitchell will direct.

**Commuters Cut Costs** JOE and Josie College can think of all kinds of ways to cut expenses to stay in school. One of the more recent methods is found in the Commuters Club formed at the Union.

Students who live too far away from the campus to go home at noon for lunch bring their lunches with them and meet each noon in the Hoofers quarters.

A group of 30 who live in the suburbs of



**Gene England,  
Badger's high  
scoring center**

Madison and as far away as Verona and Stoughton park their lunches in a special locker when they arrive in the morning. At noon they secure coffee, milk, and soup from the Union and prepare it themselves in the Hoofers kitchen, supplementing their sandwiches from home. In rotation two members of the group do the dishes and clean up after lunch while the others spend the hour until 1:30 classes start talking, playing music, and even tap dancing.

Each Tuesday usually finds a guest discussion leader on hand. Mrs. Dykstra came recently, carrying her own lunch from home.

**Students Tell Union Story** RAY BLACK, student president of the Union, will tell the story of the Union to the Chicago Alumni Club in February, illustrating it with a two-reel film "A Day in the Union" and colored movies of activity in the new theater.

In January Ed Lachmund, the Union's president of the Wisconsin Hoofers, outing and winter sports club, showed films of the new outing and skiing programs which have captured the interest of hundreds of Wisconsin students in recent years.

**Brilliant Violinist Play in February** ANATOL KAMINSKY, brilliant young Russian violinist, will play two concerts, Feb. 19 and 20, in the Wisconsin Union theater, as part of the Wisconsin Union's Twenty-first Annual Concert series. The recital scheduled by the 20-year-old virtuoso for Feb. 20 has been sold out as a part of the series for many months. Tickets for the concert of Feb. 19 are still available. Different programs will be played each evening:

Kaminsky made his New York debut with

the Philharmonic Symphony orchestra last January playing the Glazounoff Concerto in A minor, and received enthusiastic press notices as a violinist of uncommon ability and promise.

## Varsity Sports

by John Strey, '41

### Basketball Squad Wins 8, Loses Three

FACED with the task of rebuilding a Wisconsin basketball team that finished far down in ninth place in the Big Ten a year ago, Coach Harold E. "Bud" Foster, '29, leaned toward his large group of promising sophomores to revitalize the Badger eagles.

Leader of the second year men was burly Johnny Kotz, the Rhinelander boy with an amazing high school record. Little did most Badger fans realize that this very record would put John on the spot, and that the road to becoming a forward of Big Ten calibre would be a long and arduous one.

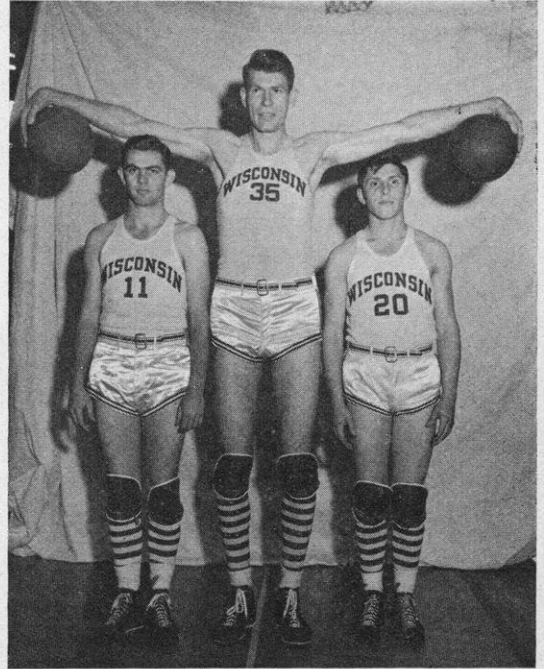
Kotz's Rhinelander running mate at forward, Ray Lenheiser, accompanied him to Wisconsin, and was expected to work well with him as a "feeder." Fred Rehm, guard and a graduate of Milwaukee Pulaski, was to become the first Milwaukeean in years to make a Wisconsin basketball team.

Other prominent varsity aspirants were: Ted Deppe, Baraboo; Ed Downs, Proctor, Minn.; Robert Roth, Oshkosh; Robert Sullivan, Ojibwa; and Harlo Scott, Platteville.

Coach Foster also had six lettermen returning, headed by Kenosha's Gene Englund, who scored 139 points in Big Ten play and was named on the all-Conference selections at center last year. Further honors were directed at Englund, when "Look" magazine chose him on its second All-America team.

Then, too, there were seniors Ted Strain, Harvard, Ill., guard, who returned after a year's ineligibility; and Don Timmerman, 6 foot 10 inch center from Sioux Falls, S. D. The remaining veterans were all juniors. Charles Epperson, Jackson, Mich., forward, who came along fast late last season; Robert Alwin, Madison guard, a real sparkplug; and Ed Scheiwe, Chicago Heights guard, who also showed possibilities.

After working with these boys for several



The long and the short of the Badger squad. Don Timmerman, 6' 10", towers over Bob Alwin, 11, and Ed Downs, 20

weeks, Coach Foster predicted a first division berth for the Badgers: "I'll be extremely disappointed if we don't wind up among the first five. One can't expect much more of a squad loaded with untried sophomores, who naturally will make some mistakes."

Wisconsin overwhelmed Ripon college in its preparation for Marquette's annual invasion of the field house. Although not too impressive, the Badgers successfully handled their rivals from Milwaukee, 38 to 32. Sophomore Johnny Kotz scored only eight points, but was the outstanding man on the floor along with Marquette's Bill Komenich, who tallied 14.

Notre Dame and Pittsburgh visited Madison and split even with the Badgers. Kotz and Gene Englund led the scoring as a fighting Wisconsin team repelled a Notre Dame rally to win 44 to 43. Free throws materially aided the Cardinal attack. The situation was just reversed the following Wednesday as the Badgers' last period rally fell short and Pittsburgh won 36 to 34. Bob Alwin, little blond guard, paced the Wisconsin scoring with 12 points.

Then the Cards went to Milwaukee for their return game with Marquette. The old Audi-



torium jinx still prevailed and the Hilltoppers jolted Badger hopes by turning in a 40 to 30 victory. Wisconsin's play was ragged in all departments, although Englund managed to count 12 points.

Over the Christmas vacation the team, determined to display their class in no uncertain terms, ran wild over a heretofore successful Princeton team, 52 to 40, and in doing so smashed the five-year-old jinx of not having won on the Auditorium floor. Here the play of Fred Rehm and Harlo Scott, both sophomores, was encouraging. Wisconsin followed this up with an impressive 46 to 31 victory over Nebraska, with Englund again scoring 12 points.

Finally the boys were ready for Big Ten competition, but in the opening game at Minneapolis, something happened. "Y. M. C. A. basketball" was not good enough against Minnesota and the underrated Gophers swept through the Badgers, 44 to 27, holding their opponents scoreless from the field in the second half.

Back on their home court, the Badgers returned to form to snap Iowa's winning streak at eight, 49 to 35. Captain Englund, after a wretched night at Minneapolis, poured 18 points through the hoop, while Kotz tendered the fans a real exhibition of ball handling and faking.

Against a speedy band of Purdue Boilermakers, Wisconsin, with the will to win after trailing by five joints at the half and by 10 at one time, doggedly fought back, tied the game at the end of regulation time, and then piled in five baskets in the overtime to win 48 to 42. Kotz, Alwin, and Englund led the scoring.

Michigan was the next foe for the Badgers, who travelled to Ann Arbor and achieved its third straight Big Ten victory, 40 to 30. Superior height and rebound work were noticeable as Englund and Ted Strain took ample care of the scoring.

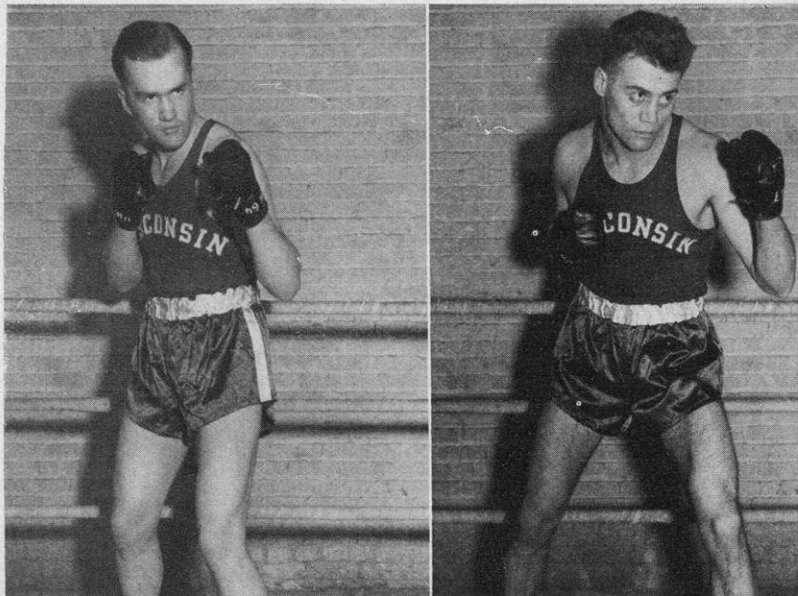
### Football Team Winds Up in Fourth Position

WISCONSIN football seems definitely on the upgrade, as the 1940 team tied with Ohio State for fourth place in the conference standings. It was the highest the Badgers have finished since Minnesota knocked them out of the Big Ten title in the final game of the 1937 season.

After losing to Iowa and Northwestern on successive Saturdays, the Badgers started the march that was to carry them to that lofty position in the Big Ten. Purdue was the first victim, although no one would have believed it, because for 54 minutes, the Boilermakers pushed Wisconsin all over the field and led, 13 to 0. However, those last six memorable minutes were all that Johnny Tennant, Ray Kreick, and Bob Ray needed to snatch victory from almost certain defeat. Tennant passed, Ray ran, and Kreick caught the second touchdown pass. Then Ray converted the extra point in the final six seconds and the Badgers had their first Big Ten win.

It was Johnny Tennant again as Wisconsin downed a plucky Illinois eleven, 13 to 6, in the former's Homecoming game. With an amazing passing efficiency, the Illini all but defeated the favored Cardinal clad boys. However, Tennant broke up a 6 to 6 tie in the fourth quarter with a sparkling 75-yard touchdown run to assure victory.

Next came Indiana and the contest was as good as completed at the end of the half with Wisconsin leading 27 to 3. That first half blast, in which the Badgers did everything and did it well, and stunned the Hoosiers as well as



Ray Kramer, left, and National Champion Nick Lee return to the ring wars this month

the spectators. The game ended 27 to 10, as the Cards were content to play defensive football the rest of the game. Jarrin' George Paskvan piled up 104 yards from scrimmage and was dynamite to Indiana all afternoon.

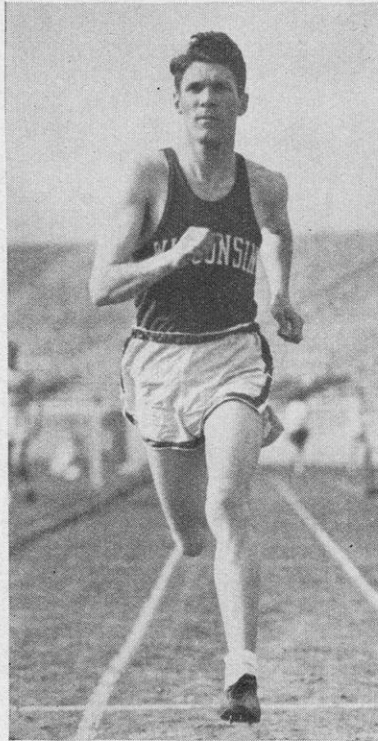
Minnesota's Golden Gophers, the number one team in the nation, invaded Camp Randall for a game that will be remembered for years to come. The Badgers lost, but in a manner of which no Badger fan need be ashamed. They completely outfought the Northmen in the first quarter to run up a 13 to 0 lead. (The most points that a Wisconsin team has scored on Minnesota since 1932.) However, the Gophers rallied to knot the count at 13 to 13 at the half, and then had their hands full before finally winning 22 to 13. Tennant to Schreiner again—this time for 74 yards—again paid full dividends, while Fred Gage's kicking also was invaluable to Wisconsin.

What is the outlook for next season? Coach Harry Stuhldreher has countless sophomores, which he successfully developed into first-rate footballers, and with them as a nucleus, Wisconsin may improve on its fourth place standing of 1940.

### Indoor Track Prospects Poor

COACH TOM JONES is none too optimistic over the prospects of his varsity track team for the coming indoor season. With ten letter winners from last year's team lost by graduation and Don Timmerman, letter winner in the jumping events for the past two seasons, now performing for Bud Foster on the basketball court, Jones must place his hopes for a successful year largely on the men coming up from the freshman team and the small nucleus of returning veterans.

At present, the bulk of the Badgers' scoring strength will be concentrated in the shot put, the pole vault, and the sprint



Howard Schoenike, '42, was named cross country captain for 1941

events. George Paskvan, the second ranking shot putter in the Big Ten a year ago, heads this event, but will be pressed by Bob Beierle, a sophomore, whose distance in the event last spring marks him as a staunch rival for the burly fullback. In the pole vault the Badgers have Bill Williams, who, as a sophomore last year, won the Big Ten title in both the indoor and outdoor meets.

Two sophomores promise to give Wisconsin scoring punch in the dashes, an agreeable feature that has been at best spasmodic for at least a decade. Co-captains of the 1940 freshman team, John Towle and Dave Soergel, should give Wisconsin the much-needed points in the sprints.

The remainder of the squad has the potential balance to make the Badgers a contender. Returning letter-men include: Byron Zolin, 440; Howard Schoenike and Jerry Bauer, middle distances; Howard Knox and Tom Corrigan, two mile; Alf Harrer, high jump; and Russ Novak, sprints and broad jump.

### Boxing Squad Will Again be Contender

PROSPECTS for this year's Wisconsin boxing team, which claimed two national champions in 1940 were revealed to some extent in the Contenders' Tournament before Christmas vacation, and will be definitely shown in the annual all-University tournament this month. Freshmen and varsity members alike will compete in the latter, and will be fighting for a place on the team.

Woody Swancutt, 155, and Nick Lee, heavyweight, won national titles last year, but Swancutt will not return for competition this season, having recently enlisted in the air corps. The Badgers will also miss, through graduation, the great Omar Crocker, a Cardinal ringmaster for three years. Crocker, it is remembered lost his title at 145 in the national tournament, because of a referee's error in not naming him the winner. He is now with the



Wisconsin skiers will compete at the world-famous Dartmouth Carnival this month

Wisconsin National Guard at Camp Beauregard.

Coach John Walsh has the following veterans, from which to choose his 1941 squad, besides the numerous freshmen of last year. 120 — Jackie Gilbson, Bob Sachtschale, and Marty Silverman; 127 — Sid Blinder, Clay Hogan, and Gordie Samuelson; 135 — John Collentine and Gene Rankin; 145 — Warren Jollymore and Cliff Lutz; 155 — Billy Roth, Wes Johnson, and Gordie Thompson; 165 — Ray Kramer and Stan Kozuszek; 175 — Nick Lee and George Prather; Heavyweight — Verdayne John and George Lee.

**Hoofers Get Bid to Big Tournament**

HONORS have come to the Wisconsin Hoofers in the form of an invitation to compete in the famous intercollegiate ski tournament, the Dartmouth winter carnival and eastern intercollegiate ski championships at Hanover, N. H., the weekend of Feb. 8.

Wisconsin is the only midwest team invited to compete at the Dartmouth carnival, one which attracts the best skiers in the United States and Canada. The invitation came as a result of last year's record, in which the ski team won both the Central United States four-event and the national intercollegiate cross country and combined championships.

**Alumni Runners Bow in Two Races**

COMPETING in the annual Sugar Bowl classic at New Orleans on New Year's day, Walter Mehl and Charles Fenske, former

Badger track greats, finished second and third behind a Missouri "unknown," John Munske, in the comparatively slow time of 4:15.2. Again at Boston on January 10, the two Wisconsin runners bowed to Munske in the mile event. The time this time was slightly better, 4:14.4.

**Varsity Sports Odds and Ends**

THE Badger cross-country team, 1939 champions, finished fourth in the Big Ten meet last November,

and relinquished the title to Indiana. Ohio State and Purdue also ran better than Wisconsin to finish second and third respectively. Howie Knox was the highest ranking Badger in eighth place. Ed Bradley, Howie Schoenike, Bill Lohr and Tommy Corrigan comprised the team. Schoenike was elected 1941 captain.

Travelling to Appleton for non-conference matches, the Wisconsin swimming and wrestling "B" teams turned in victories at the expense of Lawrence college, January 18. The swimmers won, 53 to 29, while the wrestlers were successful, 21-10.

Following their impressive 18 to 2 defeat of Dubuque January 11, the Badger fencers made their first road trip of the season and split even, losing to Notre Dame 15-12 and beating Northwestern, 16-11.

The fencers wound up their first semester activities with an impressive 12 to 5 victory over a favored Marquette squad.

Wally Mehl acquitted himself of his earlier defeats at the hands of John Munske by winning the K. C. games invitational mile at Boston in the remarkably fine time of 4:9.9, the fastest mile run in the 1941 season.

Crew Coach Allan Walz has his freshman and varsity candidates keeping in shape by rowing daily on the Yahara river between Lake Mendota and Monona. The current manages to keep the stream open most of the winter and Walz has his men turn out daily for rows in the 8-oared and 16-oared barges.

Late scores: Wisconsin 44, Chicago 37  
Wisconsin 46, Ohio State 31

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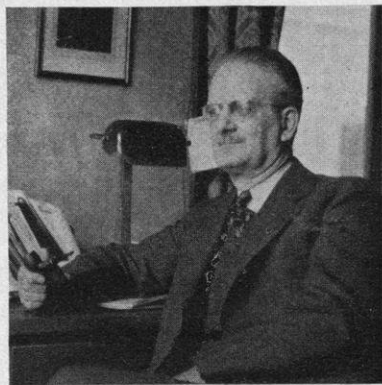
# Have You Heard?

## Marriages

- FAC Helen Forbes, Atlanta, Ga., to Prof. Edward A. ROSS, Madison, on Sept. 29. Prof. Ross is emeritus professor of Sociology at the University. At home at 3545 Topping Rd., Shorewood Hills.
- FAC Roberta M. Moore, Manhattan, Kans., to Alvin G. LAW, Madison, on Nov. 27. Mr. Law is a fellow in the Agronomy department at the University. At home at 112 N. Orchard St.
- FAC Barbara Allen, Wilmington, Mass., to William Summer JOHNSON, Chatham, N. J., on Dec. 27.
- 1888 Pearle Shepherd Miller, to John R. WISE, San Francisco, Calif., on Aug. 17. At home at 325 Moncada Way, San Francisco.
- 1902 Carolyn HOLAH, Baraboo, to Christian Dyrud, on Sept. 26. Mrs. Dyrud, a former Kenosha, taught Latin in the Kenosha senior high school. At home at 227 Fourth Ave., Baraboo.
- 1920 Hazel WOLFE, Milwaukee, to Spencer Cochrane, on Sept. 21. At home at 716 E. Sunset Canyon Dr., Burbank, Calif.
- 1921—Viola Mae Anderson, to T. Lane WARD, both of Madison, on Aug. 12. Mr. Ward is president of the Ward-Brodth Music Co. At home at 166 Kensington Drive.
- 1924 Mona Harris, Cuba City, to Frank M. PORTER, Elkhorn, on Nov. 30. Mr. Porter is employed as an electrical engineer with the Ford Motor Co. plant at Dearborn, Mich., where they will reside.
- ex '26 Helen Quilty, New York, to Helmus W. WELLS, Milwaukee, on Sept. 25.
- 1926 Grace Soufal, Elgin, Minn., to Howard F. HOOD, Spring Green, on Oct. 12. Mr. Hood is with the Winthrop Chemical Co. in St. Paul, Minn.
- 1926 Esther TOEPFER, Middleton, to Benn ex '22 F. CARSWELL, Madison, on Nov. 23. Mrs. Carswell teaches art in the Madison public schools. At home at 718 Ottawa Trail in Nakoma.
- 1927 Agnes O'Connell, Ashland, to Edgar A. LANDWEHR, Sheboygan, on Sept. 28. Mr. Landwehr is district conservationist of La Crosse County Soil Conservation district.
- 1927 June Mitchell, Decatur, to Herbert H. STUESSY, Brodhead, on Sept. 28.
- 1927 Marie WILBUR, Janesville, to Robert E. ex '29 CAMPION, Milton Junction, on Nov. 21. At home on their farm on R. 2, Milton Junction.
- 1928 Marian Locke, to Herbert WEILAND, both of Delavan, on Sept. 28. At home on S. Herman St., in Delavan where Mr. Weiland is an attorney.
- 1928 Ruth Erickson, Waubeesee Lake, to Nelson H. JOHNSON, Caledonia, on Nov. 23. At home at Waterford, where Mr. Johnson is practicing law.
- 1929 Juanita Otto, to Richard J. LUDWIG, both of Milwaukee, on Sept. 28. At home at 4565 W. Blue Mound Rd., Milwaukee.
- ex '30 Pauline Jahn, Sheboygan, to Victor O. PESTIEN, Madison, on Sept. 25. At home at 126 E. Wilson St., Madison.
- 1931 Wilma Rieen, to Frank PERLMAN, both of Lake Mills, on Sept. 22.
- 1931 Sylvia Eames, Bangor, Me., to Alfred J. PETERSEN, Madison, on Oct. 5.
- 1931 Virginia MASDEN, Milwaukee, to Dr. Theodore L. HARTRIDGE, Oconomowoc, on Nov. 5. Dr. Hartridge is in the medical corps of the U. S. Army at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans. At home at 11 Meade Ave.
- 1931 Ethyl Schroder, Omaha, Nebr., to Erwin F. JAEGER, New York, on June 6. At home at 25 Chittenden Ave., New York City.
- ex '31 Marguerite BURDON, Green Bay, to Joshua L. Johns, Algoma, on Dec. 23. Mr. Johns is Republican congressman of Algoma. They will reside at the Chastleton Apts. in Washington, D. C.
- 1932 Christine Ross, to John W. ZABEL, both of Milwaukee, on Sept. 28. At home at 1943 N. Summit Ave.
- 1932 Elizabeth B. TORRANCE, to Harold N. FORBIS, both of Chicago, on Sept. 30. At home at 420 Wrightwood, Chicago, where Mr. Forbis is with the A. G. Becker Bond Investment co.
- ex '32 Eva ROLL, formerly of Marshfield, to Louis P. de Coriolis, Chicago, on Oct. 5. At home at 7634 N. Marshfield Ave., Chicago.
- 1932 Mary James, Sheboygan Falls, to William T. SILLMAN, Ladysmith, on Oct. 5. At home at 67½ W. Tenth St., Winona, Minn. Mr. Sillman is with the soil conservation service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
- 1932 Ethel PETERSON, to Milton E. BLISS, both of Madison, on Oct. 15. Mr. Bliss is an instructor in agricultural journalism at the University. At home at 1660 Monroe St.

- 1932 Betty Larson, Fairfield, Ia., to Donald L. KLEIN, formerly of Madison, on Nov. 28. At home in Moline, Ill. Mr. Klein is associated with the International Business Machine Co.
- 1932 Ruth BIEHUSEN, New York City, formerly of Sheboygan Falls, to Lyle Russell Stanton Barnes, Bremerton, Wash., on Dec. 25. At home in Bremerton.
- 1932 Mary Lorraine LEE, DePere, to Alpheus W. Larson, Winneconne, on Dec. 7. For the last three years Mrs. Larson has been employed as social worker for the Children's Country Home, Winneconne. At home in Winneconne.
- 1933 Myrtle Grutsch, Plymouth, to James P. KAYSEN, Cedarburg, on Sept. 28.
- 1933 Melba Wenzel, Rockford, to Philip H. WERNER, formerly of Tomahawk, on Oct. 5. At home at 2967 N. 78th St., Milwaukee, where Mr. Werner is with the Barber-Colman co.
- ex '33 Geraldine CONKLIN, Waterloo, to Leo E. Offord, Deerfield, on Oct. 13. At home in Deerfield.
- 1933 Ruth Ruess, Milwaukee, to Roger H. WILLIAMS, Portage, on Oct. 17. Mr. Williams is supervisor of radio activities for the National Youth Admin. in Wis. At home at 1333 N. Franklin Pl., Milwaukee.
- ex '33 Frances PIKE, Detroit, to Winfred H. ex '29 GRAEBNER, Menasha, on Oct. 26. At home at 336 E. Doty Ave., Neenah. Mr. Graebner is in charge of the research in the converting division of the Marathon Paper Mills, Menasha.
- ex '33 Ruth L. GRONLUND, Merrill, to Arnold Rolfman, Ashland, on Oct. 21. At home at 308 Grand Ave., Merrill.
- ex '33 Gertrude Kienow, Milwaukee, to R. Marcelle PETT, Edgerton, on Nov. 16. At home in Edgerton, where Mr. Pett is associated with the Wisconsin Tobacco Reporter.
- 1933 Elinor NECKERMAN, Madison, to Edward R. STEGE, Oak Park, Ill., on Nov. 17. At home in Oak Park.
- ex '33 Mary Bjoin, to Olaf K. ROE, both of Stoughton, on Nov. 21. Mr. Roe is associated with the Western Mortgage co. At home at 408 W. Washington Ave., Stoughton.
- 1934 Eleanor Scott, Mt. Ayr, Ia., to William VILTER, Milwaukee, on Sept. 21. At home in Milwaukee.
- 1934 Evelyn Juckem, Chilton, to Gervase J. GRANEY, on Oct. 15. At home in Neenah.
- ex '34 Mary Barry McCormack, to Richard H. BEST, both of New York, on Nov. 31. At home at 43 W. 70th St., New York.
- 
- Phyllis Louise MUNGER, '39, Madison, was erroneously reported to be married to Robert H. SCHACHT, '38, Racine. Mr. Schacht was married to Alice Virginia MUNGER, '40, Madison, on June 22. They are at home at 1213 Augusta St., Racine. Phyllis Munger's address is 1411 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.
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- 1934 Helen ROSE, formerly of Sheboygan Falls, to Robert N. Hankal, Jackson, Miss., on Nov. 28. At home in Jackson, Miss.
- ex '34 Marie Stangel, Manitowoc, to Walter J. NORMINGTON, Stevens Point, on Nov. 30. Mr. Normington is manager of the Normington Laundry in Stevens Point. At home at 702 Church St.
- 1934 Neva Oden, Tyler, Texas, to John J. LITTLE, Madison, in November. At home in Gary, Ind.
- ex '34 Madeline Meyer, Wautoma, to Dr. Lawrence W. GABERT, formerly of Egg Harbor, on Nov. 16. After Jan. 1 Dr. Gabert will be stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss.
- 1935 Josephine DRAPER, to Dr. James E. 1938 MILLER, both of Madison, on Sept. 28. Mrs. Miller is an instructor in orthopedic nursing at Wis. General hospital. Dr. Miller is resident physician in orthopedic surgery at Wis. General.
- ex '35 Mildred Kristianson, Worden, to Alex J. CANCE, Stanley, on Oct. 5.
- 1935 L. Jean GRAY, Muscatine, Ia., to Donald Harker, Janesville, on Oct. 13. At home at 1281 Milwaukee Ave., Janesville.
- 1935 Phyllis Nelson, Blue River, to Paul L. ROCKEY, Detroit, Mich., on Oct. 5. At home at 4253 W. Grand Ave., Detroit, where Mr. Rockey is an accountant with the General Motors corp.
- ex '35 Florence PULS, Milwaukee, to Andrew Fellows, on Oct. 12. At home in Milwaukee.
- 1939 Helen NELSON, Union Grove, to Ward ex '35 K. FISHER, Oshkosh, on Oct. 8. At home at 3319 Bunker Hill Rd., Mt. Rainer, Md. Mr. Fisher is employed in the Dept. of Commerce, Washington.
- 1935 Kathleen MEIER, Richland Center, to John L. Lynch, Chicago, on Aug. 17. At home in Chicago.
- ex '35 Ethel Borghild Boger, Pt. Edwards, to Oscar R. LARSEN, Wisconsin Rapids, on Oct. 12. At home at 210 Fourth Ave. S., Wisconsin Rapids.
- ex '35 Ruth E. Wendt, Watertown, to Edgar E. WURTZ, Jefferson, on Oct. 26. Mr. Wurtz is employed at Sears, Roebuck Co. in Madison.

- 1935 Myrtle Braun, Owen, to Mathias F. REGNER, formerly of West Bend, on Oct. 30. He had been practicing medicine in Pt. Washington for the past 15 months. He is a 1st lieutenant in the U. S. Army, at Ft. Sheridan, Ill.
- ex '35 Helen Bunn, Clinton, to Roland M. MOORE, Janesville, on Oct. 23. At home on the farm near Janesville.
- ex '35 Eileen FRUSHER, formerly of Madison, 1933 to Charles A. PEERENBOOM, Appleton, on Nov. 14. Lt. Peerenboom will be stationed at McChord field, Tacoma, Wash.
- ex '35 Sallyann Petri, to Kurt A. RUEPING,



## Hibbard Honored

**N**EARLY 150 University faculty members, students, alumni, and lifelong friends gathered in the Memorial Union building recently to pay tribute to C. V. Hibbard, '00, who for 16 years has been general secretary of the Young Men's Christian association at the University.

Among those who paid tribute to Mr. Hibbard for his lifetime of service to the YMCA and for his many years of service to Wisconsin students, were: Frank O. Holt, dean of the Extension division; Prof. W. H. Kiekhofer of the University economics department; Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry of the state supreme court; Earl Brandenburg, New York, secretary of the national YMCA retirement fund; and Robert Lampman, Plover, Wis., president of the University YMCA.

"His integrity and character have impressed us here on the campus and all over the state during his stay here," Dean Holt said of Mr. Hibbard. "His moral and spiritual poise has contributed greatly to the life of students on the campus. His optimistic faith in youth has made it possible for him to successfully lead those whom he trusts and in whom he has faith."

- both of Fond du Lac, on Nov. 9. At home at Lakewood Beach, Fond du Lac.
- ex '35 June MONASCH, Minneapolis, to Leo G. 1933 OBERNDORFF, Chicago, on Nov. 9.
- ex '35 Dorothy Lemhouse, to Waldemar W. BERNDT, both of Shawano, on Nov. 16. At home on S. Main St., in Shawano.
- 1935 Dawn Hermann, to Donald F. HERBST, of Milwaukee, on Oct. 26. At home at 4315 W. Lisbon Ave., Milwaukee.
- 1935 Mary McNARY, E. Cleveland, O., to 1935 James J. BOGART, Madison, on Nov. 25. Mr. Bogart is associated with the Federal Deposit Insurance corp.
- ex '35 Catherine Hetzel, Delavan, to Leonard H. KOBISKE, Waupaca, on Nov. 21. At home at 2324 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee. Mr. Kobiske is employed with the Equity Livestock Assn.
- 1935 Arlene JOHNSON, Menasha, to Freder- 1939 rick M. GRANBERG, Lake Geneva, on Oct. 5. Mr. Granberg is employed as a chemist with the Lockheed Aircraft corp., Burbank, Calif.
- 1935 Laurretta Rosenthal, Monroe, to Harold C. HEIMANN, on Nov. 23. At home at 917-25th Ave., Monroe, where Mr. Heimann is employed with the General Casualty co.
- 1935 Lucille Seifert, Shawano, to Lester O. WIEGERT, on Dec. 14. Mr. Wiegert is employed as chemical engineer at the sewage disposal plant. At home at 140½ S. Main St., Shawano.
- 1935 Gertrude Pederson, to Robert M. SPEARS, both of Washburn, on Nov. 30. Mr. Spears is an attorney in Washburn, where they will reside on W. 7th St.
- 1935 Evelyn FISHER, Janesville, to John R. 1931 GANT, Delavan, on Dec. 21. Mr. Gant is a teacher at the Wisconsin School for the Deaf in Delavan. At home at 208 S. 4th St.
- ex '36 Irene ZUELSDORF, Markesan, to George H. Handy, Kellogg, Idaho, on Sept. 20. At home at 1618 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago.
- 1936 Josephine Paratore, Madison, to Anthony G. DeLORENZO, Racine, on Sept. 28. At home in Madison. Mr. DeLorenzo is associated with the United Press.
- ex '36 Maybelle Hermann, to Arnold H. KOHL, Tomah, on Aug. 29. At home at 245½ Walker St., Waupun, where Mr. Kohl is employed by Schultz Bros. store.
- 1936 Emmy Lou Blumberg. New Holstein, to Norman J. BARNSTEIN, Newton, on Oct. 3. Dr. Barnstein is resident physician at the Jackson clinic in Madison.
- 1936 Elizabeth EGELAND, formerly of Onalaska, to Raphael S. Gibbs, Milwaukee,

- on Oct. 3. At home at 3821 N. Humboldt Ave., Milwaukee.
- 1936 Marian Hansen, Milwaukee, to Richard L. DAVIES, on Oct. 19. At home in Glendale, Calif.
- ex '36 Marian Rothweiler, to Hugh M. CLEMONS, both of Milwaukee, on Oct. 19. At home at 3833 N. Oakland Ave.
- 1936 Margaret CLAUSEN, Wauwatosa, to Eugene Sullivan, Des Moines, Ia., on Oct. 26. At home at 1742 N. Prospect Ave., Milwaukee.
- 1936 Evangeline KJELSON, Sheboygan, to Dr. Homer H. Kohler, formerly of Cincinnati, on Oct. 19. Dr. Kohler is resident physician at Wis. General hospital. At home at 217 N. Orchard St., Madison.
- 1936 Elsie R. DeNOYER, to Olav F. ANDERSON, both of Madison, on Oct. 12. At home at 427 W. Gorham.
- 1936 Mr. Anderson is an assistant in administration, in the College of Agriculture at the University.
- 1936 Marian GRIMM, to Robert M. KELLHER, both of Madison, on Oct. 12. At home at 106 S. Hancock St.
- 1936 Catherine O'Connor, Ladysmith, to Herbert L. TERWILLIGER, Wausau, on Oct. 19. Mr. Terwilliger is an attorney with Genrich & Genrich. At home at 520 Hamilton, Wausau.
- 1936 Mary O'Brien, Oregon, to Karl W. KLEINSCHMIDT, Madison, on Oct. 12. At home at 334 W. Main St.
- ex '36 Margaret Bannister, Genoa City, to Richard H. WHITE, Lake Geneva, on Oct. 10. Dr. White is a dentist in Lake Geneva, where they will reside at 709 Wisconsin St.
- ex '36 Esther Spansky, Grosse Pointe, Mich., to Dean A. WHIFFEN, Janesville, on Oct. 26. At home in Minneapolis, where Mr. Whiffen is associated with the Hardware Mutual Ins. co.
- 1936 Eleanor Getman, to Claude E. STEVENS, both of Stevens Point, on Nov. 1. At home at 425 Water St. Mr. Stevens is employed by the Household Finance Corp.
- 1936 Edna BALSLEY, Madison, to Carl H. KRIEGER, on Nov. 2. Dr. Krieger is associated with the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation in Madison.
- 1936 Shirley GORDON, Racine, to Louis W. SIDRAN, Chicago, on Oct. 13. At home in Chicago.
- 1936 Mary Gentry, to Howard T. HEUN, both of Washington, D. C., on Oct. 12. At home in Arlington, Va.
- 1936 Ruth Busse, Schnenectady, N. Y., to Roland F. HERTEL, Burlington, on Nov. 2. At home in Ft. Wayne, Ind., where Mr. Hertel is employed as an engineer with the General Electric Co.
- ex '36 Dorothy McCabe, to Jack H. EGAN, both of Manitowoc, on Nov. 22. Mr. Egan is employed by the Manitowoc Shipbuilding co.
- 1936 Lenora Winterberg, Chicago, to Edward L. FIEDLER, Plymouth, on Nov. 21. At home on Saginaw Rd., Midland, Mich.
- 1936 Alice HARTMAN, Madison, formerly of Potosi, to Hugh D. INGERSOLL, formerly of Madison, on Dec. 14. At home at 229 N. Piedmont St., Arlington, Va. Mr. Ingersoll is employed with the state and local government dept., of the Federal Census Bureau, Washington, D. C.
- ex '36 Ruth Nilles, Madison, to John L. DOLLAUSEN, Minneapolis, formerly of Madison, on Dec. 26. At home at 3444 DuPont Ave. S., Minneapolis.
- 1937 Ramona WICKER, Medford, to James H. Miller, New York City, on Sept. 24. At home in New York.
- 1937 E. Delle SCHEUFLEER, Prairie du Sac, to Kenneth G. Flakas, Janesville, on Sept. 10. Mr. Flakas is a bacteriologist at Hines Memorial hospital, Hines, Ill. At home in Maywood, Ill.
- 1937 Margaret B. LYNCH, to Floyd G. Reis,

## QM Office Aid

F. C. J. DRESSER, '04, was one of five men recently appointed to the Construction Advisory Section in the office of the Quartermaster General's staff in Washington. The Section will operate purely in an advisory capacity and will not form a part of the operating departments of the Quartermaster General's Office, according to Secretary of War Stimson.

Mr. Dresser, who was known by the name Dressendorfer while a student at Wisconsin, is director of the American Construction Council, New York City; a member of the National Association of Housing Officials, a former member of the National Board of Jurisdiction Awards, and has been associated recently with the Public Works Administration as a consultant. From 1922 to 1933 he was president of the Dresser Company, engineers and builders, Cleveland. Prior to that time he had been connected with some of the largest construction firms in the country in a technical or executive capacity. In 1933 the President appointed him as the engineer member of a committee to review and recommend an extensive Federal building program. Later he became a special assistant to the administrator of Public Works. After completing his work with these Federal Agencies, he returned to civil life in 1937 and re-established the Dresser Company at Cleveland.



- both of Madison, on Sept. 28. At home at 1327 E. Dayton St.
- ex '37 Marie Samz, Clintonville, to Joseph R. KOEPPEN, Shawano, on Sept. 15. At home at R. 3, Clintonville.
- ex '37 Dorothy HARRIS, Cuba City, to Albert Oaklief, Lancaster, on Aug. 29. At home in Bloomington, Wis.
- 1937 Frances O. WOCHOS, Kewaunee, to Patrick T. KELLEY, Woodman, on Sept. 28. At home at 368 Taylor Ave. Apts., St. Louis, Mo.
- 1937 Alice STAUFFACHER, Monroe, to Thomas P. Mellquist, New York City, on Oct. 5. At home at 138 W. 13th St., New York. Mrs. Mellquist is private secretary to D. Sturges Tuthill, Asst. Director of the Artists' Service bureau of the NBC.
- ex '37 Corinne GRAY, Fond du Lac, to Robert F. Hutter, on Oct. 5. At home at 612 N. 15th St., Milwaukee.
- 1937 Margaret Weiske, Baraboo, to Lewis E. HAAS, Waupun, on Oct. 19. Mr. Haas is insurance and credit inspector for the Retail Credit Co. At home at 816 Ash St., Baraboo.
- 1937 Rachael L. WOODHOUSE, Madison, to Randall B. Kester, Portland, Ore., on Oct. 20. At home in Portland.
- 1937 Lorraine DUMKE, Watertown, to Charles A. BEHRENS, Sterling, Ill., on Oct. 12. At home at 607 W. 11th St., Sterling.
- ex '37 Mary Gagliano, to Robert W. ALEXANDER, both of Milwaukee, on Oct. 26. At home in Norfolk, Va.
- 1937 Arlene COUFAL, to David V. MALEC, 1938 both of Madison, on Oct. 19. At home at 2802 Lakeland Ave., Madison.
- 1937 Bertha Booth, to Thomas W. MURPHY, both of Madison, on Oct. 26. At home at 2542 Fairfield Pl., Madison.
- 1937 Jane JOHNSON, La Crosse, to Leslie C. Becker, on Nov. 2. At home in Holmen, Wis.
- ex '37 Kathryn KIRCH, Mazomanie, to Richard J. Black, on Nov. 7.
- ex '37 Charlotte Stair, to Gordon J. HEAGLE, both of Gilman, on Nov. 2. At home on W. Maple St., Gilman.
- ex '37 Esther Wittwer, to Henry G. HELMSTETTER, both of Madison, on Nov. 21. At home at 217 State St. Mr. Helmstetter is a student at the University.
- 1937 Adeline Bogda, to Frederick R. SCHWERTFEGER, both of Horicon, on Nov. 30. Mr. Schwartfeger is an attorney in Horicon.
- ex '37 Marion PETERS, Elkhorn, to Eugene A. ex '39 HOLLISTER, Williams Bay, on Dec. 7.
- 1937 Mrs. Marie KELLOGG, Madison, to Carl ex '21 A. KOLB, Wisconsin Rapids, on Nov. 21. Mrs. Kolb is on the staff of the extension division of the University, College of Agriculture as rural drama specialist. Mr. Kolb is associated with the National Farm Loan Assn., Wisconsin Rapids.
- 1937 Sara Hurd, Medford, to Lt. Edwin W. JONES, Fond du Lac, on Nov. 30. At home at 918 Second Ave., Columbus. Lt. Jones is in the army stationed at Ft. Benning.
- 1937 Louise AARONS, Milwaukee, to George Blosten, Chicago, on Dec. 22. At home in Chicago.
- 1937 Evelyn HOOPER, Lake Mills, to Harland E. HOLMAN, Minneapolis, on Dec. 24. Mr. Holman is a certified public accountant employed by General Mills.
- ex '38 Evelyn SCHERER, Olney, Ill., to Donald 1938 T. LURVEY, Portage, on Sept. 21. Mr. Lurvey is employed by the Elgin Softener Corp. of Elgin.
- 1938 Jean Gougler, Urbana, Ill., to Loren E. AHLSEDE, Chicago, on Sept. 28. Mr. Ahlswede is on the advertising staff of Butler Bros. co. At home at 4826 Sheridan Rd., Chicago.

## 25 Years Brings Reward

**T**WENTY-FIVE years of faithful service to the Grand Lodge, A. F. & A. M., of North Dakota, were recognized at a dinner accorded Miss Clara A. Richards, '06, on November 29 at the Masonic Temple in Fargo, North Dakota.

During her years of service as possibly the only woman in the world serving as "Librarian in Charge" of a Masonic library, the Fargo library has become one of the truly distinguished libraries in America, not only of Masonic lore but of history, biography, civil government, fine arts, mythology, religious history and all that tends to build a good citizenry.

As a token of the regard in which Miss Richards is held, the Grand Lodge officers, individuals and lodges created a fund to be known as the Clara Richards fund. The income from this fund is to be spent at the discretion of Miss Richards during her life as librarian. In addition, the women's clubs of the state at the same time donated another fund to create the Clara A. Richards shelf in the library.

Prior to going to Fargo, Miss Richards worked in the Wisconsin Historical library and the legislative reference library at Madison, and in the legislative library at Washington, D. C.

Two Wisconsin alumni, Charles M. Pollock, '12, and Harlow L. Walster, '08, were members of the committee arranging the dinner.

- 1938 Hazel Oyen, Madison, to Francis A. JAMIESON, Poynette, on Sept. 28. At home in Poynette.
- 1938 Mary JANE Angle, Wauwatosa, to Richard L. JESSEN, on Oct. 5. At home at 1927 Church St., Wauwatosa.
- ex '38 Marie KAPPUS, Elmhurst, Ill., to William H. RILEY, Madison, on Oct. 26. At home at 334 W. Main St., Madison.
- 1938 Elise GRIFFITH, Racine, to Kenneth R. 1937 METZLER, Milwaukee, on Aug. 3. Mr. Metzler is associated with the Abbott Laboratories. At home at 328 Hull Ct., Waukegan, Ill.
- 1938 Jean Denison, to Philip E. FROHLICH, both of Madison, on Oct. 26. Mr. Frohlich is an assistant in the psychology dept. of the University. At home at 21 N. Franklin St.
- 1938 Viola C. Leitzke, Madison, to Richard W. BOLL, formerly of Platteville, on Oct. 26. At home at 68 N. 14th St., Holland, Mich., where Mr. Boll is employed as a radio inspector with the Federal Communications commission.
- 1938 Beverly BANKS, Vandalin, Mo., to David ZENOFF, Milwaukee, on Oct. 27. At home at 703½ Normal Ave., Stevens Point. Mr. Zenoff and his brother have formed a law partnership, Zenoff & Zenoff, in Stevens Point.
- 1938 Louise K. KNEIP, Janesville, to Robert S. McDONALD, Stevens Point, on Oct. 24. At home at 1215 Clark St., Stevens Point, where Mr. McDonald is engaged in the practice of law.
- 1938 Virginia LEDERER, to Bowden W. 1938 DAVIS, both of Milwaukee, on Oct. 12. At home in Milwaukee. Mr. Davis reported for duty with the National Guard at Camp Beauregard, La.
- 1938 Ann Marie ONSRUD, Stoughton, to Edward J. MADLER, Clintonville, on Oct. 5. Mr. Madler is a member of the law firm of Olen & Madler at Clintonville.
- 1938 Marlys Kelly, to Vernon E. WOODWARD, both of Madison, on Oct. 14. At home at 110 N. Butler St. Mr. Woodward is assistant boxing coach at the University.
- 1938 Josephine NUZUM, Viroqua, to Norman W. SCOTT, De Pere, on Nov. 2. At home at 608 W. 32nd St., Kansas City, where Mr. Scott is resident claims adjuster for the Hardware Mutual Casualty Co.
- 1938 Elisabeth Larsen, Green Bay, to Robert F. HUNT, Buffalo, N. Y., on Nov. 9. At home in Buffalo.
- ex '38 Margaret STREICH, Mt. Horeb, to Leo ex '39 J. THEINERT, Reedsburg, on Oct. 26. At home at 810 Oak St., Beloit.
- 1938 Dorothy BERGENGREN, Madison, to ex '42 Edward M. HARTMAN, Pottsville, Pa., on Nov. 30. Mrs. Hartman is employed as an artist with the General Telephone Directory Co. Mr. Hartman is with the Oscar Mayer co. At home at 22 N. Hamilton St., Madison.
- 1938 Doris CURLER, Janesville, to Wayne H. ex '42 WEIDEMANN, Columbus, on Nov. 30. At home on R. 4, Madison. Mrs. Weidemann is employed in the bureau of maternal and child health of the state board of health. Mr. Weidemann is studying rural sociology at the University.
- 1938 Delores FROEMMING, Milwaukee, to ex '38 Fred J. LATHROP, Madison, on Nov. 21.
- 1938 Marianne MacRae, Wauwatosa, to John H. BUDDE, Milwaukee, on Nov. 30. At home at 3927 N. 40th St., Milwaukee.
- ex '38 Helen Fischer, to Henry W. Stark, both of Milwaukee, on Dec. 14. At home at 1720 E. Capitol Dr.
- 1938 Isabel McDOWELL, Waupun, to F. Wil- ex '40 son BAKER, Blanchardville, on Aug. 30. Mr. Baker is attending Texas A&M. At home at College Station, Texas.
- 1938 Loraine Flader, Milwaukee, to Lauren F. BRUSH, Antigo, on Dec. 29. At home at 5540 Pershing Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
- 1939 Jane E. MYERS, Horseheads, N. Y., to ex '40 John E. SCHOENHOFEN, Racine, in September. Mr. Schoenhofen is employed by the Wisconsin Telephone co. At home in Eau Claire.
- 1939 Margaret Mansky, Lake Mills, to Warren LALK, Fort Atkinson, in September. At home in Fort Atkinson where Mr. Lalk is a radio service man.

## Commands A. A. Unit

**B**RIG. GEN. EDGAR B. COLLADAY, '09, was recently appointed commandant of the anti-aircraft artillery training center at March Field, San Diego, Calif. The new center will contain approximately 10,000 officers and men. They will be trained in the arts of anti-aircraft fire, using weapons up to a 3-inch calibre and firing at targets towed by airplanes.

General Colladay has been a commissioned officer in the U. S. Army for the past 30 years. In 1930 he successfully completed his year's course at the War College, highest of the training institutions for commissioned officers. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for his service during the World War. For the past three years he had been attached to the War Department general staff in Washington. Last June he was transferred to Ft. Lewis, Washington, to organize and train the 75th Coast Artillery regiment for duty in Alaska.

- ex '39 Virginia Clark, Madison, to Gaylord R. HARTSOUGH, Poynette, on Sept. 21. Mr. Hartsough is assistant pathologist at the state game and fur farm at Poynette.
- 1939 Bernice ENGBRETSON, Stanley, to Lawrence Chabot, Owen, on Sept. 21. At home at 915 Fifth Ave. So., Clinton, Ia.
- ex '39 Mary Alice CONLIN, Madison, to Walter HOCHSTETTER, on Sept. 16. At home at 901 Spaight St.
- 1939 Mildred Roberts, to John P. BADER, both of Green Bay, on Aug. 31.
- 1939 Philomene Gerard, to Max I. ARMSTRONG, both of Belleville, on Sept. 7.
- 1939 Berniece HAIGH, Green Bay, to Donald ex '41 E. SOQUET, on Oct. 5. Mr. Soquet is on the staff of the state attorney general's office. At home in the Ambassador Apts., Madison.
- 1939 Edna SPETH, Madison, to William H. Sandberg, on Oct. 5. At home at Lake Edge Park.
- ex '39 Dorothy WARD, to Eugene W. Bleick, both of Appleton, on Oct. 5. At home at 912 E. Ogden Ave., Milwaukee.
- ex '39 Lucille Manson, to Leonard HOVDE, both of Madison, on Oct. 11. At home at 1015 University Ave.
- 1939 Lillian HAWKINS, Brodhead, to Dr. 1936 Harry K. ELKINS, Madison, on Aug. 31. Dr. Elkins is a member of the medical faculty at the U. of Missouri hospital at Columbia, Mo.
- ex '39 Virginia BAHR, to John W. MERRITT, ex '41 both of Milwaukee, on Oct. 12. At home in Indianapolis, Ind.
- 1939 Elisabeth WAGNER, Madison, to Edward F. WESTPHAL, Milwaukee, on Oct. 12. At home at 2027 N. Prospect Ave., Milwaukee.
- 1939 Ruby HINCH, Madison, to Anton H. ex '41 TRULSON, Worcester, Mass., on Oct. 12. Mr. Trulson is employed by the New England Power Co. in Boston. At home at 25 Kenwood Ave., Worcester.
- 1939 Marceda Zweifel, Albany, to Robert J. GRUESCHOW, Milwaukee, on Oct. 5. At home in Milwaukee.
- ex '39 Betty Joanne HIBBARD, Milwaukee, to John C. McDonald, on Oct. 26. At home at 1940 N. Prospect Ave., Milwaukee.
- ex '39 Lucille E. TRESKOW, Madison, to John ex '41 C. ELLIOTT, Rhinelander, on Oct. 25.
- 1939 Helen SAVAGE, to Richard P. TINK-1938 HAM, both of Milwaukee, on Oct. 12. At home at 1250 N. Stone St., Chicago.
- ex '39 Hildegard Suss, formerly of Tucumcari, N. Mex., to Kenneth B. SMITH, both of Milwaukee, on Oct. 12. At home at 915 N. 25th St., Milwaukee.
- 1939 Eleanor SHIPPS, Midland, Mich., to 1940 Bernard K. LYON, Milwaukee, on Oct. 13. At home in Milwaukee.
- ex '39 Freda Laube, Brodhead, to Willard E. RIESE, Orfordville, on Oct. 5. At home in Orfordville.
- ex '39 Ruth PUDDESTER, Oregon, to Gerald C. Vogel, Madison, on Oct. 14.
- 1939 Jeanne MEANY, East Troy, to Leo E. Haskell, on Oct. 15. At home in East Troy.
- 1939 Pearl Haldimann, Madison, to Rodney O. KITTELSEN, Albany, on Oct. 12. Mr. Kittelsen is a special agent with the FBI. At home in St. Louis, Mo.
- 1939 Constance Becker, Ashland, to Robert W. FLUCK, Washburn, on Nov. 9. At home in Ashland.
- 1939 Helen McAllister, to Walter F. CONWAY, both of Madison, on Nov. 9. At home at 614 W. Johnson St.
- 1939 Eileen COLLINS, Detroit, to George F. 1939 HUNTZICKER, Marshfield, on Nov. 16. At home in Marshfield.
- 1939 Charlotte ADAMS, Madison, Conn., to 1939 Vernon M. BARBER, Madison, Wis., on Nov. 16.
- 1939 Lucille Weber, Waterloo, to Gilbert F. ZIMBRIC, on Nov. 9. Mr. Zimbric is with the Central Wisconsin Canneries, Inc., Beaver Dam.
- 1939 Mary WILSON, Wausau, to Leonard L. 1937 LOVSHIN, Chisholm, Minn., on Nov. 21. At home in Philadelphia.
- ex '39 Myrtle ERICKSON, La Pointe, to Albert R. Maire, Superior, on Oct. 15. At home

## Returned to Senate

**R**OBERT M. LA FOLLETTE, Jr., '19, was returned to the U. S. Senate after the most closely contested race in his political history. Campaigning against Fred H. Clausen, '97, "Young Bob" came through to victory only after the last few scattering precincts were heard from. He was elected on the Progressive party ballot.

La Follette was introduced to politics in 1924 when he read his father's message to the Third Party convention in Cleveland. At his father's death in 1925, he was elected to the senate to complete the unexpired term. He was re-elected to office in 1928 and again in 1934.

Sitting in the senate with La Follette is Alexander Wiley, Ll. B. '07, who was elected on the Republican ticket in 1938.

When the roll call was taken for the opening of the present Congress, four of Wisconsin's ten representatives were former Wisconsin students. Three of them, William H. Stevenson, '19, La Crosse; Lewis D. Thill, '31, Milwaukee; and Reid Murray, '16, Waupaca, were Republicans and one, Harry Sauthoff, '02, Madison, was a Progressive.

- at 1119 Tower Ave., Superior.
- 1939 Jane STARK, Madison, to Jack W. SAV-  
1939 IDUSKY, on Nov. 30. At home at 110  
N. Hamilton St., Madison. Mr. Savi-  
dusky is associated in business with his  
father.
- ex '39 Alyce TILTON, Brookings, S. Dak., to  
Roman C. Siminow, Sheboygan, on Dec.  
7. At home in the Shorecrest Apts., 710  
Broughton Dr., Sheboygan.
- ex '39 Marion Clemens, Manitowoc, to Lloyd A.  
STROUF, on Nov. 23. Mr. Strouf is a  
field division investigator for the bureau  
of internal revenue of the U. S. treasury  
dept. At home in Milwaukee.
- 1939 Alice SMIGELSKI, to William J. GEIB,  
1938 both of West Allis, on Nov. 23.
- 1939 Jane TRELEVEN, Fond du Lac, to Wil-  
1939 liam C. GOLZ, Oshkosh, on Dec. 22. At  
home in Oshkosh. Mr. Golz is a salesman  
for the Hunkel Seed Co.
- 1939 Ethel SEWARD, Lake Mills, to Russel O.  
1940 WAGNER, Racine, on Dec. 26. Mr. Wag-  
ner is employed as a science teacher at  
Eagle River where they will reside.
- 1939 Marjorie SCHWENN, Middleton, to Dr.  
ex '38 Woodrow C. THIELKE, on Dec. 21. At  
home in Madison.
- 1939 Marion LEA, Kenosha, to Robert E.  
Stearns, Madison, on Dec. 14. At home  
at 148 E. Gorham St.
- 1939 Gail BRODHEAD, Madison, to Rodney  
1939 H. STEBBINS, on Dec. 26. Mr. Steb-  
bins is employed at the Gisholt Machine  
co. At home at 1906 Birge Terrace.
- 1939 Margaret BORCHERT, to Anthony E.  
1939 EUFINGER, both of Milwaukee, on  
Dec. 28.
- ex '40 Doris Schneider, to Joseph F. CZYS, both  
of Madison, on Sept. 28. Mr. Czys is em-  
ployed by Oscar Mayer co. At home at  
405 N. Frances St.
- 1940 Gewelma Timmerman, Ontario, to Arthur  
J. WALSH, Janesville, on Sept. 28. Mr.  
Walsh is assistant dispatcher, State Con-  
servation dept. At home in Minocqua.
- 1940 Dorothy Kleinstauber, to Russell G.  
PUHLE, both of Milwaukee, on Sept. 28.  
At home in Chicago.
- 1940 Dorothy Mason, Madison, to Frederick O.  
LEIDEL, on Sept. 28. At home at 17  
Frederick St., Hartford, where Mr. Lei-  
del is an engineer with the Hamilton  
Propellor Co. of Hartford, Conn.
- 1940 Ruth KRUG, Madison, to Robert E.  
1940 OSMUN, Milwaukee, on Sept. 27. At  
home in Cleveland, O.
- ex '41 Audrey THOMPSON, Madison, to George  
1940 R. AMERY, St. Croix Falls, on Oct. 1.  
Mr. Amery is a mechanical engineer with  
the du Pont co. At home at Niagara  
Falls, N. Y.
- ex '41 Betty O'Connell, to Hubert C. MOONEY,  
both of Milwaukee, on Sept. 21.
- ex '41 Virginia JEWELL, Augusta, to Willis G.  
1940 BROWNE, Waupun, on Sept. 21. Mr.  
Browne is a chemist with the Madison  
Gas & Electric co. At home at 1627 Mon-  
roe St.
- ex '41 Benjaline BROWN, Barron, to Rudolf  
1937 BUNKFELDT, Milwaukee, on Oct. 12.
- ex '41 Lucille ADELMAN, Milwaukee, to Ben  
Feenberg, on Oct. 5.
- ex '41 Ruth Van Der LAAN, Sheboygan, to  
1940 Robert W. HALBERG, Two Rivers, on  
Oct. 12. At home at Apt. 404, 37 Cort-  
land St., Highland Park, Mich. Mr. Hal-  
berg is a mechanical engineer with  
Chrysler Motors.
- ex '41 May-Jean GRIDLEY, Rockford, to Lo-  
1937 gan J. SWINEHEART, Beloit, on Oct.  
26. At home at 3405 California Rd.,  
Rockford. Mr. Swinehart is a chemist  
with the Mechanics Universal Joint co.
- ex '41 Jane RASH, Milwaukee, to William G.  
Burkhardt, Memphis, Tenn., on Nov. 9.  
At home at 137 N. Belvedere, Memphis.
- ex '41 Ruth HOSTAK, Kewaunee, to Alois

## Crop Work Brings Honor

L. F. GRABER, '15, chairman of the de-  
partment of agronomy at the Univer-  
sity, was honored recently by members of  
the American Society of Agronomy who  
chose him as a fellow-elect of the society.



L. F. Graber

The Wisconsin crop  
worker was cited for  
the honor along with  
four other outstanding  
American agronomists  
by E. L. Kirk, of the  
University of Manito-  
ba, president of the  
society.

In announcing Grab-  
ber's selection, Kirk  
pointed to his leader-  
ship in the expansion  
of alfalfa acreages in  
the north central  
states, his scientific  
contributions to the or-  
ganic reserves of plants,  
and to his develop-  
ment of a renovation  
system which could be  
used in the improve-  
ment of permanent grass-  
lands.

The Wisconsin agronomist has taken an  
active part in activities of the society,  
serving as chairman of the alfalfa con-  
ference, an informal committee of society  
members particularly interested in prob-  
lems of alfalfa growing. He is likewise  
a member of the editorial board for the  
society's official journal. Emil Truog,  
head of the soils department at the  
University, is also a member of the  
editorial board.

- Schmitt, Manitowoc, on Nov. 6. At home in Manitowoc.
- ex '41 Irene WOLLERMAN, Delavan, to George Behr, Chicago, on Nov. 9. At home in Chicago.
- ex '41 Elinor WHITE, Madison, to Olaf TORST-  
1940 VEIT, formerly of St. Hilaire, Minn., on Nov. 14. At home in Milwaukee, where Mr. Torstveit is engaged in biological research for the Lakeside laboratories.
- ex '41 Dorothy Reymann, to Raymond W. POT-  
RATZ, Milwaukee, on Sept. 20.
- ex '41 Dorothy J. Barlament, De Pere, to Paul D. COFFMAN, formerly of Madison, in November. At home at 672 Ashland Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
- ex '41 Betty SCHMEDEL, Neillsville, to Robert W. CHRISTENSEN, Necedah, on Dec. 7. At home at 333 W. Washington Ave., Madison.
- ex '41 Inger KONGSGAARDEN, Posgrunn, Norway, to Dr. Sam Nordfeldt, Stockholm, Sweden, on Oct. 20.
- ex '41 Florence L. HANCHETT, Rhinelander, to Leigh W. Worthing, Wausau, on Dec. 23. At home in Aberdeen, Md.
- ex '42 Virginia H. STRAUS, New York City, to  
ex '40 H. John THORKELOSON, Kohler, on Sept. 23. At home at 716 Conklin Pl., Madison.
- ex '42 Wilma MASON, Richland Center, to Kenneth O'Connell, Milwaukee, on Sept. 23. At home at the Ambassador Apts.,

Madison.

- ex '42 Marion DIBBLE, Pewaukee, to William  
ex '40 I. AUSTIN, Janesville, on Sept. 28. At home on a farm near Fort Atkinson.
- ex '42 Jean Crerar, to Gordon H. KEMMETER, both of Fort Atkinson, on Sept. 3.
- ex '42 Annette Oetking, to John W. COWEE, both of Sheboygan, on Oct. 12. At home at 327 Niagara Ave., Sheboygan.
- ex '42 Joyce LICHTENBERG, Madison, to Earl A. Kracht, Lake Mills, on Oct. 24. At home at Lake Mills.
- ex '42 Ruth STOKE, to Raymond C. Kaiser, both of Freeport, on Oct. 26. At home in Freeport.
- ex '42 Pearl Ninedorf, to Paul B. MONTALTO, both of Madison, on Nov. 2. At home at 705 Regent St. He is employed by Olson's Interior Decorating, Inc.
- ex '42 Elizabeth Neuses, Two Rivers, to Truman SAUNDERS, Janesville, on Nov. 14. At home at 621 Davis St., Milton.
- ex '42 Ruth RINKE, to John D. BATES, both  
ex '42 of Madison, on Nov. 16. At home in Madison.
- ex '42 Mary-Louise ROWLEY, to John P. RUN-  
1940 DELL, both of Madison, on Nov. 22. At home at 115 S. Main St., Janesville.
- ex '43 Clara Koonz, Mazomanie, to Orlin F. FELTS, Shawano, on Oct. 11. At home in Shawano.
- ex '43 Phyllis Erickson, Madison, to Harry L. SOMMERS, Mt. Horeb, on Oct. 24.
- ex '43 Jennie LANIGAN, Mazomanie, to Edward E. Wineke, Madison, on Nov. 3. At home at 913 Chandler St., Madison.
- ex '43 Mary POUNDSTONE, Mellen, to Ber-  
ex '43 nard F. FELTES, St. Charles, Minn., on Sept. 14.
- ex '43 Elizabeth Starry, to Oliver W. MORIG, both of Madison, on Nov. 9. At home at 410 S. Orchard St. Mr. Morig is employed at Sears, Roebuck & Co.
- ex '43 Alberta FELLY, to Verdine J. JOHN-  
1939 SON, both of Madison, on Dec. 7.
- 1944 Lura CALDWELL, Waupun, to Irving  
ex '38 W. PECKHAM, Richland Center, on Oct. 23. Mrs. Peckham is a student at the University.
- ex '40 Frances Binsfeld, St. John, to LeRoy J. JUCKEM, Chilton, on Sept. 25.
- 1940 Barbara BOOTH, Oregon, to Dr. William H. Dreher, on Sept. 28. At home at 133 S. Sawyer St., Shawano.
- 1940 Helen UTTER, Madison, to Paul B.  
1938 SCHUPPENER, Waukesha, on Sept. 28. Lieut. Schuppener is stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland.
- 1940 Blanche Bradley, Conda, S. Dak., to Keith J. PETERS, Sharon, on Sept. 28. At home in Freeport, Ill.
- 1940 Mary Butler, to Robert D. GOODIER,

## Given Science Award

DR. DILWORTH WAYNE WOOLLEY, 26-year-old fellow of the Rockefeller Institute, New York, was chosen during December as the recipient of the Eli Lilly award of \$1,000 and the bronze medal given annually at the convention of the Society of American Bacteriologists.

The award goes to a man or woman under 31 years of age who has made exceptional contributions to knowledge of bacteriology or immunology in a non-commercial research or educational institution.

Dr. Woolley, a native of Raymond, Alberta, Canada, specialized in the field of chemical structure and food requirements of micro-organisms.

In announcing the award, Dr. Charles Thom, president of the society, said the young man "has contributed substantially to our knowledge of the cause of scarlet fever, blood poisoning and meningitis."

Dr. Woolley graduated from the University of Alberta in 1935 with honors in chemistry. His graduate work was begun in the same year at Wisconsin, where he received the degrees of M. S., and Ph. D., in 1936 and 1938, respectively.

- Ft. William, Ontario, on Sept. 29.
- 1940 Laura Preuss, Madison, to Francis W. LAUCK, on Oct. 5. At home in Milwaukee, where Mr. Lauck is employed by the A. O. Smith Co.
- ex '40 Nina Crawford, Racine, to Charles E. G. RETERT, on Sept. 28. At home in Crown Point, Ind., where Mr. Retert is employed by Swift & Co.
- 1940 Jeanne D. SOMMER, Madison, to ex '40 Charles W. STOKES, formerly of Madison, on Oct. 5. Mr. Stokes is associated with the Lumberman Mutual Casualty Co. in Peoria, Ill.
- 1940 Marion SORRENSON, Madison, to Elmer P. ROHDE, Merrill, on Oct. 5. At home at 728 W. Johnson St. Both Mr. and Mrs. Rohde are attending the University.
- 1940 Maren Speerstra, Whitehall, to George R. DONALDSON, Eau Claire, on Oct. 5. Mr. Donaldson is an engineer doing research work at the Universal Oil Co. at Chicago. At home at 3708 Sunnyside Ave., Brookfield, Ill.
- 1940 Sylvia MARKSTROM, Rhinelander, to 1940 Roland O. SPRECHER, Independence, on Oct. 5. Mr. Sprecher is a science teacher in the Williams Bay high school. At home in Williams Bay.
- 1940 Dorothy CLIFTON, Elkhorn, to Victor H. Breytspraak, Crystal Lake, Ill., on Oct. 11.
- ex '40 Elizabeth FAXON, Winnetka, Ill., to 1939 Carl A. KASTEN, Milwaukee, on Oct. 12. At home in Arlington Heights, Ill.
- ex '40 Ruth MILLER, Ithaca, N. Y., to 1938 Fred P. LEHMANN, Ableman, on Oct. 12. Mr. Lehmann is a fellow in the German dept. at the University. At home at 135 N. Charter.
- 1940 Bernice SHEA, Butler, to Damon W. 1930 LOOMIS, Wisconsin Dells, on Oct. 12.
- 1940 June Seemuth, to Marvin L. ENGELHUBER, both of Milwaukee, on Oct. 19. At home in Milwaukee.
- ex '40 Katherine Petersen, Oshkosh, to Karl von SCHALLERN, Ripon, on Oct. 5.
- 1940 E. Evangeline Hanlon, to Stanley J. QUINN, both of Madison, on Oct. 12. Mr. Quinn is bookkeeper and accountant at H. F. Kessenich co. At home at 606 University Ave.
- 1940 Margaret POWERS, Marion, O., to 1939 James M. KEATING, formerly of La Crosse, on Oct. 12. At home at 444 Hawthorne Ct., Madison. Mrs. Keating is assistant to the manager of Ann Emery hall. Mr. Keating is with the Gisholt Machine co.
- 1940 Shirley NEWELL, Eldora, to Allen L. 1938 MITCHELL, Madison, on Oct. 12. At home in Madison, where Mr. Mitchell is with the Wisconsin Sporting Goods store.
- 1940 Rosalia Schueler, Janesville, to Albert J. KINAST, Beloit, on Oct. 20. Mr. Kinast has a position with the Barber Colman Co., Rockford.
- 1940 Edythe Coontz, Madison, to A. Philip SUNDAL, Sherman, S. Dak., on Oct. 20. At home at 215 W. Mifflin St. Mr. Sundal is studying for his doctor's degree at the University.
- 1940 Helen GASPAR, Waukesha, to Frederick 1938 J. GUNTHER, Sheboygan, on Oct. 26. At home at 222 E. Park Ave., Waukesha.
- ex '40 Nevelle DICKSON, Madison, to Otto V. HECKMAN, Oak Park, Ill., on Oct. 12. At home at 936 Home Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
- 1940 Mildred Resig, to Floyd E. VAN SICKLE, both of Whitehall, on Oct. 14. Mr. Van Sickle enlisted in Company H of the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army.
- 1940 Mary Moore, Menasha, to Edgar L. WIBERG, formerly of Neenah, on Oct. 7. Mr. Wiberg is a chemist at the Central Paper Co. plant at Muskegon, Mich.
- 1940 Aileen Souder, N. Platte, Nebr., to Charles A. ERDMANN, Milwaukee, on Oct. 12.
- 1940 Doris M. GILE, Lake Geneva, to Everett F. Boutelle, on Nov. 21. At home in Stockbridge, Wis.
- 1940 Eugenia Hettinger, to LaMar A. KAMPMAN, both of Sheboygan, on Nov. 23. Mr. Kampman is employed at the Beck Drug co. At home at 1805 Geele Ave.
- 1940 Borghild Haakenson, to Lyle F. VINEY, both of Evansville, on Nov. 21. At home

## Youngest Legislator

**T**WENTY-FOUR year old John Varda, '38, who worked as an assembly messenger during the 1937 and 1939 session of the legislature, was the youngest member of the Wisconsin state legislature when that body convened last month. Elected on the Progressive party ticket, Varda received one of the largest votes ever polled in the two counties he represents. He succeeds Paul Alfonsi, '36.

One of his classmates in the Law School, Glenn Davis, '36, a Republican from Waukesha, will be the second youngest member and the two promise many interesting verbal battles before this year's session adjourns.

While in school Varda was active in the University Progressive club and the student speakers bureau. He also worked in the Law library to help defray his expenses. During his campaign he promised adequate funds for the support of the University during the coming biennium.

- in Campbellsport, where Mr. Viney is instructor in agriculture and athletic coach at the high school.
- ex '40 Dorothy KASTERN, to E. Crosby  
1935 GLENN, both of Madison, on March 18. Dr. Glenn is engaged in the practice of medicine and surgery in Pittsville, where they will reside.
- 1940 Lois DOUGHERTY, Elm Grove, to John  
1940 P. BRAUN, Racine, on Nov. 30. At home in Milwaukee.
- 1940 Jean KEEFFE, Oshkosh, to Edwin O.  
1933 ROSTEN, Madison, on Nov. 30. At home at 114 Breese Terrace, Madison. Mr. Rosten is with the Wis. Alumni Research Foundation.
- ex '40 Lila Higbee, North Porter, to Sterling C. MARSDEN, Edgerton, on Nov. 3. At home on their farm near Busseyville.
- ex '40 Alice BAST, Rockfield, to Frederick C.  
1939 HUEBNER, Beaver Dam, on Dec. 28.
- ex '40 Helen E. McKNIGHT, Crivitz, to John  
1939 C. SYLVESTER, Madison, on May 21. At home at 436 N. Frances St. Mr. Sylvester is an assistant in Agricultural Bacteriology at the University.
- 1940 Catherine R. L'HOMMEDIEU, Madison,  
1939 to Stanton T. STAVRUM, Oshkosh, on Dec. 26. At home at Tudor City Apts., New York City. Mr. Stavrum is personnel director at the Vick Chemical Co.
- 1940 Jean RANDOLPH, Madison, to Edgar A. TAFEL, Taliesin, Spring Green, on Dec. 9. At home in Phoenix, Ariz.
- 1940 Marie Borberg, to Frederick K. MILLER, both of Sheboygan, on Dec. 20. Mr. Miller teaches speech in the Billings Senior High School, Billings, Mont.
- 1940 Lucille E. DWYER, Reedsburg, to Dr. M. R. Peters, on Nov. 21. Mrs. Peters is attending the University.
- 1927 To Mr. and Mrs. J. Wayman Brown (Olive Ann LARSON), Forest Hills, N. Y., a daughter, on Oct. 11.
- 1928 To Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. LEMKUHL (Dorothy GALBRAITH, '28), Milwaukee, a daughter, on May 17.
- 1928 To Dr. and Mrs. Robert T. MORSE, Washington, D. C., a son, on Dec. 3.
- 1929 To Mr. and Mrs. D. E. WILCOX (Genevieve WILLIAMS, '29), Hampden, Mass., a daughter, on April 28.
- 1929 To Mr. and Mrs. W. Hampton RANDOLPH (Ruth EMERSON, '30), East Troy, a daughter, on June 29.
- 1929 To Mr. and Mrs. Wells HARRINGTON, formerly of Oshkosh, a son on Nov. 2.
- ex '30 To Mr. and Mrs. Clark D. ROBY, Milwaukee, a son, on May 9.
- 1930 To Mr. and Mrs. John R. ROBERTS (Celia SHERRILL, ex '32), Glenview, Ill., a son, on Nov. 5.
- 1932 To Dr. and Mrs. T. J. KROYER (Dorothy MARTIN, '28), Walworth, a son, on Aug. 12.
- 1932 To Mr. and Mrs. T. C. KAMMHOLZ (Lura WALKER, '32), Portage, a second child, a son, on May 7.
- 1933 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Halstead (Mae-Ellouise WILKINS), Duluth, Minn., a daughter, on Oct. 2.
- 1934 To Mr. and Mrs. Frank HEINDL, West Bend, a daughter on Sept. 3.
- 1935 To Dr. and Mrs. John J. SAZAMA, (Janese CLINE, '35), Bloomer, a daughter, on Aug. 20.
- 1935 To Mr. and Mrs. George Payne (Barbara BRIGGS), New York City, a daughter, on Nov. 26.
- ex '36 To Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Trecek (Catherine WREND), Madison, a son.
- 1936 To Mr. and Mrs. Forrest RUSCH, Madison, a daughter, on Sept. 1.
- 1936 To Mr. and Mrs. Israel RAFKIND (Shirley MULLIN, ex '40), a daughter, on April 12.
- 1936 To Mr. and Mrs. Delwin B. DUSENBURY (Winifred LOESCH, '37), Orono, Maine, a son, on Sept. 1.
- 1937 To Mr. and Mrs. Eldon WAGNER (Roselyn RUDESILL, '36), Madison, a daughter, on June 26.
- 1939 To Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schwab (Marguerite COLLINS), Kremlin, Mont., a son, on May 25.
- 1939 To Mr. and Mrs. John J. DOUGLAS, Chicago, formerly of Oconomowoc, a son, on Oct. 1.
- ex '40 To Mr. and Mrs. Jose V. Ferrer (Uta HAGEN), New York, a daughter, on Oct. 15. Granddaughter of Prof. Oskar F. L. Hagen, head of the art history department at the University.

## Births

- 1899 To Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Borgers, Hornell, N. Y., a daughter, on Oct. 4. Granddaughter of William B. BORGERS.
- ex '15 To Mr. and Mrs. Amund O. TUHUS (Valeria RIGGERT, '29), Loganville, a daughter, on July 1.
- 1920 To Mr. and Mrs. James J. Sullivan (Hazel MURPHY), Sun Prairie, a daughter, on Sept. 21.
- 1924 To Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. KUENZLI, Evansville, Ind., a son, on May 18.
- 1926 To Mr. and Mrs. Allan P. COLBURN, Newark, Del., a son, on Oct. 12.
- 1927 To Mr. and Mrs. Walter BUTZ (Florence MALZAHN, '27), Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I., a second child, a son, on July 12.

## Deaths

- 1877 Thomas H. GILL, 82, retired Milwaukee attorney and a former Madison resident, died on Nov. 9. In 1887 he moved to Milwaukee to become the attorney for the old Wisconsin Central railroad. Later he resumed private practice from which he retired about 5 years ago.
- 1884 Cornelius BUCKLEY, Beloit, died in a Janesville hospital Nov. 19. He was the oldest attorney in Rock county and an authority on Indian lore.
- 1886 Charles B. PERRY, Milwaukee, former assemblyman and one of Wisconsin's most colorful political figures, died Dec. 17.
- 1887 Arthur REMINGTON, Tacoma Wash., died Nov. 25.
- 1887 Mrs. Harry L. RUSSELL (Susan Crockett), Madison, died Dec. 16, at her home following a long illness.
- 1890 Christian HINRICHS, 72, died Sept. 26 at his home in Madison, N. J. He began work for the Associated Ill. Steel co. and the Cramp Ship Yards; later he was with the New York Ship co., the Seattle Dry Dock & Constr. co., and Todd Ship Yards. He was a member of the Society of Naval Architects and Engineers.
- 1890 Olaf I. ROVE, 76, died Oct. 7, at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y. He was associated with the legal department of the Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co. for 42 years. He had been Norwegian vice-consul for about 30 years.
- 1891 Morse IVES, Chicago, died Sept. 22 of heart trouble. He had practiced law in Chicago.
- 1891 Mrs. James H. SABIN (Elinor M. LEITH) died Oct. 21, in Boring, Ore.
- 1891 George W. RICKEMAN, 67, Racine, director of the state motor vehicle department, was found dead in his office, Nov. 18. Death was due to a heart attack.
- 1892 Emil VILTER, Milwaukee, died Oct. 30. He had been in ill health about a year and a half. Mr. Vilter rose from an apprentice in his father's machine shop to chairman of the board of the Vilter Mfg. Co.
- 1892 Edward F. CONLEY, Darlington, died Nov. 21 after a long illness. He had practiced law in Darlington for 48 years. He served three terms as district attorney.
- 1893 George H. KATZ, Milwaukee, died Dec. 17. He had practiced law in Milwaukee for 45 years.
- 1894 William S. WADLEIGH, Galesville attorney, died Nov. 5 after a prolonged illness. He was prominent in the business and professional life of Galesville.
- 1895 Frank W. GUILBERT, died Oct. 22, in Spokane, Wash. He had lived in Spokane, for 30 years. Recently he was honored by Spokane County for his contributions to the improvement of highways. He had been head of the Spokane County Good Roads association.
- 1895 Arthur B. FONTAINE, Green Bay, died Dec. 30. He was an attorney and former Republican national committeeman from Wisconsin.
- 1895 Mrs. Spencer HAVEN (Olive FULTON), Hudson, died Dec. 21, while visiting at the home of a daughter in Glencoe, Ill.
- 1897 Adelbert L. BLACKSTONE, Waukesha, prominent civic leader and member of the law firm of Frame & Blackstone for more than 40 years, died Nov. 28. He had been in poor health for several months. Mr. Blackstone was recognized as an authority on titles and abstracts.
- 1898 John S. MAIN, Madison, died Nov. 12 following a long illness. He was in the real estate business in Madison until 1934. Since then he has been connected with the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York.
- 1899 George C. RILEY, 66, Madison, died Nov. 25, after a long illness. He was in the real estate business. Six years ago he took a position with the Home Owners Loan corp. with offices in Chicago and Milwaukee.
- 1901 William F. DICKINSON, Hinsdale, Ill., died Oct. 8.
- 1901 Bert F. WESTMORE, Spokane, Wash., formerly of Milwaukee, died Oct. 5. He had gone to Pasadena, Calif., for his health. He had conducted the Westmore teachers' agency in Spokane for 27 years.
- 1902 Henry A. GUNDERSON, 62, died Oct. 7, of a heart attack, at his home in Portage.

## State College Head

LYMAN E. JACKSON, '21, has been named president of the South Dakota State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts.

Jackson had been junior dean of the College of Agriculture at Ohio State University for the past four years. Following his graduation from Wisconsin, he taught agriculture for a year in the Dodgeville high school, and for two years in the Janesville high school, after which he returned to the University for graduate study, receiving his master's degree in 1925.

He taught for a year in the North Dakota State College of Agriculture, and also served on the federal board of vocational education.



- He had served several terms as district attorney of Columbia county, was a former member of the state tax commission, and a former lieutenant governor of the state.
- 1904 Frank S. HYLAND, 60, former Portage resident, died Oct. 19 following an emergency operation at the Lutheran Deaconess hospital at Beaver Dam.
- 1905 Walter H. INBUSCH, 59, died Oct. 23, at his home in Glencoe, Ill. For the past 25 years he had been an electrical engineer with the Illinois Bell Telephone company in Chicago.
- 1906 James H. LARSEN, Milwaukee, died Dec. 24. He had been shop superintendent and an employee of Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. since 1897.
- 1910 John N. ROHERTY, former Madison contractor, died Nov. 27 in a Bismarek, N. Dak., hospital. He had been in ill health for several months. Mr. Roherty had been connected with the North Dakota highway system since 1917.
- 1911 Mrs. Robert WILLIAMSON (Maude MILLER) died Nov. 2 in her home in Gainesville, Fla.
- 1911 Irving H. BROWN, teacher and author, died Dec. 28 in Tucson, Ariz., after several years of ill health. He was known as an authority on the American Gypsy and was American correspondent of the Gypsy Lore society of England.
- 1912 Nellie HUDSON, Edinboro, Pa., died Oct. 13 at the home of a niece, in Madison, Wis. She was a member of the faculty of the Edinboro State Teachers college for 18 years.
- 1912 Charles B. McGRATH, Madison, died Nov. 3, while on a visit to his daughter in Frankfort, Ky.
- 1913 Robert F. DUNCAN, Altadena, Calif., died Sept. 21 at Los Angeles.
- 1914 Clarence G. SUTTON, Yonkers, N. Y., died Oct. 11. He was president of the B. B. Culture Laboratories.
- 1914 Arthur J. PELLETTE, Milwaukee, died Dec. 2 of a cerebral hemorrhage. Mr. Pellette specialized in corporate reorganization, and was recognized as an authority on the subject.
- 1915 Oliver P. McKEE, died Sept. 18 at his home at Fond du Lac. He began his career teaching school. He served as principal at the fifth ward school in Merrill, taught in Waukesha and in Fond du Lac. In later years he became bookkeeper with the Moore & Galloway Lumber co.
- 1922 Franklin C. "Hap" DAVIES, Madison, was killed Oct. 15, when the combat training plane which he was piloting, crashed near Dewey, Ill.
- 1922 Berthold D. LAEMLE, Marshfield, died Nov. 24. He had suffered from a heart attack.
- 1924 Albert B. LEIGH, 39, prominent Kaukauna surgeon, died Dec. 14.
- 1926 William K. EICHFELD, 36, vice president of Wm. F. Eichfeld & sons, Milwaukee, died Dec. 10.
- 1927 Kenneth J. MacFARLANE, Janesville, died Nov. 11, when his canoe overturned in a violent wind and snow storm, while on a duck hunting trip. He was considered an authority on conservation and was a frequent contributor to game magazines.
- 1929 Dr. John J. DECKER, formerly of Phillips, Wis., died in Sioux City, Ia.
- 1930 Mary WEBBER, died Oct. 19 in her home at Ft. Atkinson, after an illness of 6 months. For the past nine years she had been on the faculty of the vocational school in Ft. Atkinson.
- 1930 William R. MEIER, instructor at Oconto high school, died Dec. 24 while visiting in Manitowoc.
- 1932 George D. WHITEFIELD, Jr., formerly of Madison, died Nov. 19 at his home in Daytona Beach, Fla., following a long illness.
- 1933 Dorothy SANNER, West Allis, died Aug. 2, in Los Angeles.
- 1934 Herbert S. WILLIAMS, Reedsburg, died Nov. 23. He was injured fatally when his car left the highway and overturned.

## Badgers in Public Office

WISCONSIN alumni continue to take their share of elective offices in the 71 Wisconsin counties, a recent survey of the 1940 fall elections disclosed. Most popular of the county offices held by alumni was the district attorney's post, claimed by 40 Badgers. Of least appeal was the sheriff's office in which only one alumnus is listed.

The number of Wisconsin alumni serving in other county posts is as follows: Registers of Deeds—3; Clerks of Court—5; Surveyors—10; Coroners—4; County Clerks—6; and Treasurers—4.

Wisconsin alumni also did well in their campaigns for state offices. Fourteen state senators now claim Wisconsin as their alma mater and 14 assemblymen are listed as alumni. In addition, Attorney General John E. Martin attended the University for three years before enrolling at Notre Dame where he completed his law work.

- 1935 Catherine MAGILTON, Swarthmore, Pa., died Oct. 28. She had been secretary with Bishop & Co., Philadelphia.
- 1935 Harold D. WEBSTER, Springfield, was killed when his truck hit a freight train on Nov. 12. For the past few years he had operated a farm near Springfield.
- 1936 G. Catherine DAVIS, Brodhead, died Oct. 13, in a head-on automobile collision near Tomah.
- 1936 George W. BLANCHARD, Edgerton, died Dec. 1. He had been employed in Madison.
- 1936 Norman V. SCHIEFELBEIN, Janesville, died Nov. 11. He drowned near Ferryville, while on a hunting trip.
- 1936 Delos A. LATTON, 27, Medford, died Dec. 13 in a Madison hospital after a short illness. Mr. Latton was taking post graduate work in the department of economics at the University.
- 1937 Robert A. MASON, Eau Claire, died Nov. 8, in an automobile accident near S. Pittsburgh, Tenn. He had been attending an infantry school at Camp Custer, Mich.
- 1938 Albert L. DAVIS, 23, formerly of Juda, but for the past three years a resident of Janesville, died Oct. 22. He had been ill several months.
- 1939 Mrs. Kenneth D. SLOCUM (Grace GELSELEY), Beloit, died Nov. 30 in the Good Samaritan hospital, Vincennes, Ind., following an operation for appendicitis.
- 1940 Ruth C. HARTMAN, Waupaca, died Nov. 30, at Cleveland, O.
- 1941 David W. DAVIS, Livingston, died Dec. 13 in an airplane crash at San Antonio, Texas, airfield.
- 1942 David R. SCHULTZ, De Forest, died Oct. 9, when his automobile crashed and overturned in Token Creek.
- 1943 Chalmer J. HATLEBERG, Madison, was killed Dec. 16, when his cab was struck by a Northwestern Ry. train.

## In OUR Camps

ISADORE W. MENDELSON, '17, formerly with U. S. Public Health Service, NYC, is in the QMC of the War Dept. at Washington, D. C., in charge of the subsection on the design of sewage treatment plants. . . . Kenneth L. MUIR, '24, is Capt. Engineer Res. with the Construction Div. of the Quartermaster General's Office, in Washington, D. C. . . . George A. PARKINSON, '29, Asst. Director Milwaukee Extension Center of the University, is on leave of absence. Lt. Comm. Parkinson is executive officer of the 29th Div. Naval Reserves on the U. S. S. Gilmer. . . . Marcus B. HUNDER, '30, formerly with the U. S. Engineers Office, Mil-

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The Alumni Records Office is anxious to keep a complete record of all Wisconsin alumni serving in the nation's armed forces during the current mobilization. Please communicate with the office if you or any of your friends are in active service with the army, navy or marine corps.

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waukee is in the Public Works Office, U. S. Navy Yard, Charleston, S. C. . . . John E. BLACKSTONE, '31, Waukesha, Wis., is a 1st Lt., Infantry Reserve, H. Q. 3rd Div., Ft. Lewis, Wash. . . . Dr. Theodore L. HARTRIDGE, '31, Oconomowoc, is a 1st Lt. with the Medical Corps. of the U. S. Army, stationed at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans. . . . George W. DERBY, '33, on extended active duty with the Army Air Corps at Selfridge Field, Mich., since Oct. 27, 1940 has been promoted from the grade of 1st Lt. to Captain in the Signal Corps Reserve. He is on leave of absence from the Automatic Electric Company of Chicago. . . . Dr. Lawrence W. GABERT, ex '34, formerly of Egg Harbor, Wis., will be stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss. . . . Burton E. HOFFMANN, district attorney of Marquette county, has volunteered for a year's military training. He left for an army camp in November. . . . Lt. Edwin W. JONES, '37, is stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga. . . . Everett WILD, ex '37, New Glarus, is stationed with the National Guard, Co. K, 128th Infantry, 32nd Div., at Camp Beauregard, La. . . . Scott B. MILLER, '39, is signed up with the government for three years and works at Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, T. H. . . . Norman M. JANZER, Madison, Ralph E. WIEG, ex '41, Madison, Robert B. Randle, ex '39, Madison, were the first draftees in Dane county to be selected for service. . . . Charles A. ORTH, Jr., '36, Milwaukee, is at the Great Lakes Naval Training station. . . . Capt. Franklin L. ORTH, '28, Milwaukee, has been called for active duty in infantry. . . . Alex PRENGEL, '40, Milwaukee, is with the National Guard at Camp Beauregard, La. . . . Lt. Omar S. CROCKER, '40, Pontiac, Mich., is with the Wisconsin National Guard, at Camp Beauregard. . . . Lt. Col. Paul D. MEYERS, formerly of New York City, is Commander 126th Observation Squadron, Wis. National Guard, Milwaukee. . . . Lt. Col. Clarence L. STRIKE, Asst. Prof. of Military Science at the University, has been transferred to the Hawaiian Islands. . . . Albert E. WHITFORD, '28, assistant professor of astronomy at the University, and Raymond G. HERB, '31, associate professor of physics, left a week before Christmas to work on an undisclosed defense problem in Boston.

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# Trailing the Badgers

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## eighteen eighty-three

PROF. R. B. STEELE, Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tenn., has received a diploma signed by the Emperor of Italy, conferring upon him the title of "Cavalier," in recognition of his writings on classical subjects. Prof. Steele is also president emeritus of the Tennessee Philological Assoc.

## eighteen eighty-four

JULIUS E. OLSON, emeritus professor of the University, observed his eighty-second birthday Nov. 9, but without the usual celebration. Prof. Olson taught Scandinavian languages at the University from 1884 until his retirement in 1935. . . . Gen. Charles R. BOARDMAN, president of the Wisconsin National Life Insurance Co., Oshkosh, celebrated his eightieth birthday Oct. 28.

## Eighteen eighty-five

THE Class of '85 had a reunion at Commencement time in June—its 55th graduation anniversary. Did any class ever hold a 55th anniversary reunion before? They came from California, from Colorado, from Florida, and from nearby states,—twenty in all, including wives and husbands—not so bad when the class numbered only 50 at graduation and 24 survive.

They were Charles Ilsley Brigham and wife of Blue Mounds; Asa G. Briggs of St. Paul; Mina Stone Gabriel and husband of Denver; John C. Gaveny of Arcadia; Corydon T. Purdy of Melbourne, Florida; James A. Stone and wife of Reedsburg; Rose Schuster Taylor of Berkeley, Calif.; George Waldo of Chicago; Dr. Harry Worthington of Oak Forest, Ill.; and Marion Ostenfelt Simmons and husband of Kenilorth, Ill., daughter of Charles L. Ostenfelt, deceased. Also the four Madison resident alumnae: Belle Sarles Brandenburg and her son Frederick; Grace Clark Conover, Anne Burr Moseley, and Bertha Pitman Sharp and husband.

The feature of the reunion was a luncheon given by the four Madison members, following a precedent carried on for many reunions in the past. It was held in the Beefeaters room of the Union, and the tables were beautifully decorated in cardinal peonies grown by Belle Brandenburg. It had been hoped to hold the luncheon in the splendid new girls' dormitory named for our classmate Elizabeth Waters, but the building was not sufficiently completed to make that feasible. Letters were read from

John L. Erdall, E. H. Parker, Carrie Baker Oakes, Byrde Vaughan, and a telegram from Emma Goddard Marsh in Portland, Ore. Following the luncheon the usual business meeting was held at which Asa Briggs was unanimously continued as class historian for the next five year period with authority to appoint his assistant. He appointed Charles I. Brigham. It was voted to leave the matter of another reunion and class letters to be decided later.

Since commencement in 1885 the class custom has been to issue at each reunion a compilation of letters collected by the class historian with memorial biographies of members deceased during the preceding five years, the whole printed in pamphlet form and a copy placed in the University library, thus forming a complete life history of a class—a custom said to be unique in U. W. life. This year the eleventh book of the series was compiled by Asa Briggs and printed by Frederick Brandenburg of the Democrat Printing Co. Twenty-four letters from living members and eight obituaries were printed.

The class assembled as a class for its final meeting at the general alumni dinner in Great Hall Saturday evening when Rose Schuster Taylor was honored by an award from the Alumni Association for outstanding service to the University. G. C. C.

## eighteen eighty-seven

JUDGE OSCAR HALLAM is chairman of the Defense Fund for the St. Paul, Minn., area.

## eighteen eighty-eight

EMORY R. JOHNSON writes us, "I am writing an autobiography entitled 'Through the Years.' It is about three-fourths written and will be completed this spring."

## eighteen eighty-nine

FREDERICK C. FINKLE, consulting engineer and geologist, has been elected 1941 president of the Harbor District Chambers of Commerce, a confederation of 62 local city chambers of commerce in Los Angeles county, Calif. . . . Chester A. FOWLER, 78 years old and a justice of the Wisconsin supreme court, has announced his candidacy for another 10-year term in the April elections. Justice Fowler has been on the supreme court for 11½ years, and is the oldest of the seven justices.

## eighteen ninety

CHRISTIAN HINRICHS, who died on Sept. 26, 1940, was recorded in London as being

among the world's outstanding engineers. He held an associate membership in the U. S. Naval Institute. . . . Dr. T. L. HARRINGTON, medical director of River Pines Sanatorium, was honored at a recent reception given by the graduate members of the Pennsylvania Newman Club, of which he was the founder. Newman clubs, Catholic student groups, have now spread throughout the country. . . . Walter S. WOODS was elected surveyor of La Crosse county.

### eighteen ninety-two

H. F. HAMILTON, assistant to the chief engineer of the Great Northern Railway Co., retired Dec. 31, 1940, after 47 years of "loyal and efficient service."

### eighteen ninety-three

C. C. PARLIN is moving to a new home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., from Germantown, Pa. Until two years ago, Mr. Parlin was employed by the Curtis Publishing Co. . . . Charles THURINGER was awarded a life membership in the American Society of Civil Engineers.

### eighteen ninety-four

ESTELLE HAYDEN is now residing in her home at 476 Elizabeth St., Pasadena, Calif.

### eighteen ninety-six

WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS, who has been operating a fruit farm near Stevensville, Mich., since 1921, has moved to Hendersonville, in the highlands of North Carolina. . . . Olim B. ZIMMERMAN has been ill for the past 4½ months in the U. S. Veterans' Hospital, Hines, Ill. Last reports indicate a marked improvement. . . . George P. HAMBRECHT, state director of the Wis. Board of Vocational and Adult Training since 1921, was honored last May by being presented with a portrait of himself in recognition of his contributions to education. He is a member of the National Council of the U. S. Employment service, and for a hobby, collects Lincolniana. . . . Albert O. BARTON was re-elected register of deeds for Dane County, Wis.

### eighteen ninety-eight

JOSEPH E. DAVIES, former U. S. ambassador to Russia and Belgium, has declared that



1885 AT THE 1940 REUNION

Front row, l. to r.: Mrs. John Gabriel, Asa G. Briggs, Mrs. H. J. Taylor. Second row: John Gabriel, Mrs. James Stone, Dr. Harry Worthington, Mrs. Grace Clark Conover, Corydon T. Purdy, Judge John C. Gaveney, George E. Waldo. Third row: Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Brigham

the vast granaries of Russia, organized by "German efficiency," will keep Europe from starvation this winter. . . . Maud van WOY, president of Fairmont Jr. College, Washington, D. C., will open a junior college for young women at "The Casements", the estate of the late John D. Rockefeller, Sr., at Ormond Beach, Fla., in October, 1941.

## nineteen hundred

FREDERICK E. SCHMITT, for 38 years on the editorial staff of Engineering News-Record and its predecessor, Engineering News, has retired from the News-Record to serve as staff consultant to the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation at their several field offices. . . . Gilson GLASIER is in his thirty-sixth year as Wisconsin state law librarian. . . . Dr. J. G. DILLON is in poor health, the result of a stroke suffered in October, 1939, which left his right side paralyzed and affected his speech. . . . Carlisle V. HIBBARD, for 16 years general secretary of the University YMCA, and "Y" worker in Manchuria and France, was honored at a testimonial dinner in the Memorial Union Oct. 31. "I believe in students and in an all-loving and all-wise God," was Mr. Hibbard's only comment on his work. . . . Col. Roy FARRAND, president of St. John's Military Academy, was named chairman of the draft board for the northern and western section of Waukesha county.

## nineteen one

DR. CLARENCE EDWARD MACARTNEY has added another book, "Men Who Missed It," or "Great Americans Who Missed the White House," to the list of his historical works. The chapter on Robert M. La Follette, '79, whom Dr. Macartney knew well in his undergrad days, is particularly interesting. . . . Lars H. INSTENES was elected clerk of court for La Crosse, Wis., county.

## nineteen two

B. H. HIBBARD, who retired last June from the University faculty, has been engaged for the 1941 term to confer on current economic problems with Mississippi farmers attending or visiting the Miss. Agricultural College. . . . Harry D. DUNBAR was elected Clerk of Court of Walworth, Wis., county.

## nineteen four

MRS. C. E. COOPER MAGNUSSON, author of more than thirty one-act plays, is state president of the National League of American Pen Women for the state of Washington. . . . Horatio G. WINSLOW, who was editor of

"Sphinx", campus humor magazine, in 1903, returned to Madison recently and found the University "entirely different now." Mr. Winslow is writing novels and short stories for various publications, and has published several books of verse. . . . Harvey A. SCHOFIELD has resigned his position as president of Eau Claire State Teachers College because of ill health.

## nineteen five

ANTON B. ZIEGWEID has been engaged in the general practice of law in Hinsdale, Ill., since 1920. . . . Alfred G. ARVOLD of the Agricultural Extension Service of the North Dakota Agricultural College has had a booklet published entitled, "Neighborhood Activities in Country Communities." . . . Robert C. BULKLEY was elected district attorney of Walworth, Wis., county.

## nineteen six

ZEB KINSEY, Yakima, Wash., writes of plans for assembling members of Dodo Bones, an intraclass club of his era, at the forthcoming reunion of '06. Members whom he has invited to return to Madison in June include Louis M. Anderson, Minneapolis; Marshall Arnold, Chicago; Ralph W. Collie, Philadelphia; Thomas M. Conway, Chicago; Harry J. Dahl, Milwaukee; Frank G. Emerson, Catonsville, Md.; William R. Gilfillan, St. Paul; Marcus F. Hoefs, Green Bay; Hiram C. Houghton, Red Oak, Ia.; Arthur O. Kuehmsted, Appleton; William V. Lehmann, Woodland; Edwin H. Sackett, Billings, Mont.; Thomas R. Slagsvol, Winnipeg; Arthur Strong, Dodgeville; Albert L. Lindemann, Los Angeles, and Milton Woodward, Detroit. . . . L. J. SHADBOLT, North Yakima, was elected in November to the Washington legislature, and Knute HILL, Prosser, Wash., (law) was re-elected to Congress. . . . Dr. Lily Ross TAYLOR, professor of Latin at Bryn Mawr college, has been named first vice-president of the American Philological association for 1941. Dr. Taylor was formerly in charge of the School of Classical Studies of the American Academy at Rome. . . . John Earl BAKER, '06, who spent several months in 1940 in the states on business connected with Chinese relief, returned to China in the fall, and Madison friends received cards from him written at Rangoon, Burma, where the days then were "steaming hot." . . . Mrs. L. D. BURLING (Marion Van Velzer, '06), lives at 103 Lathrop street, Madison. . . . Robert ZUPPKE completed his 28th season as head football coach at the University of Illinois. . . . Edmond J. DELWICHE judged the 1940 International Grain and Hay show at Chicago, Nov. 30-Dec.

7. . . . Clara Alida RICHARDS, who has completed 25 years service as librarian in charge of the Grand Lodge Library of the A. F. & A. M. of North Dakota, was honored at a testimonial dinner and reception, Dec. 7.

### nineteen seven

U. S. SENATOR ALEXANDER WILEY of Chippewa Falls, was made a member of Mace, honorary men's fraternity at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., as well as an honorary member of the Lawrence chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon. . . . Charles A. JAHR is in his twenty-fifth year as superintendent of Elkhorn, Wis., public schools. He was guest of honor at a banquet given by the faculty and board of education. . . . Mrs. E. J. B. Langenhan SCHUBRING has been certified by the American Red Cross to write braille as a volunteer service for the blind. Her work goes to the Library of Congress in Washington. . . . Jerry DONOHUE was elected surveyor for Sheboygan County, Wis.

### nineteen eight

LOUIS R. HOWSON has been elected vice-president of the American Water Works Assoc. He is a member of the Chicago consulting firm of Alvord, Burdick and Howson. . . . Dr. Earnest A. HOOTON, author of the book, "Apes, Men, and Morons," believes that man is "going to the dogs," and that the only way to save the human race is to institute a "biological reclamation" immediately. Armies, he says, should be made up of "morons, imbeciles and the biologically unfit" rather than the "flower of the race." . . . Howard PARKER of Tulsa, Okla., is in the Indian Service. . . . Edgar H. ZOBEL of Ripon, Wis., received a civil service appointment to the Milk Control division of the Wis. State Dept. of Agriculture. . . . H. J. KUELLING, Milwaukee, former state highway engineer, has been appointed consultant for the construction of 26 shops under NYA's farm shop program. . . . Melvin LAIRD, who is in his first term as a state senator, has the distinction of being the only minister in the body. . . . Bernard HAMMER, one of the country's leading bacteriologists, and a member of the research and teaching staff of Iowa State college, is in California lecturing in the annual California short course in the dairy industry. . . . Harlow L. WALSTER was appointed Grand Tyler of the Grand Lodge A. F. & A. M. of North Dakota. . . . Alonzo AUPPERLE was elected county clerk of Grant County, Wis.

### nineteen nine

BRIG. GEN. E. B. COLLADAY is in command of the anti-aircraft training center at

Riverside, Calif. His address is Marshfield, Calif. . . . John T. BUSER was elected surveyor of Grant County, Wis.

### nineteen ten

L. F. GRABER, chairman of the department of agronomy at the University of Wisconsin, addressed the members of the International Crop Improvement assoc. in Chicago, Dec. 4, on the "Need for a Superior Variety of Alfalfa." He also spoke at the Regional Grassland conference in Ames, Iowa, in September.

### nineteen eleven

BASIL I. PETERSON, director of the Wisconsin Alumni assoc. for 10 years, was elected cashier of the First National bank of Hartford, Wis. Mr. Peterson has been deputy of the state banking department. . . . Mrs. Julia Murray ZIMMERMAN, Whittier, California, writes, "I have been lecturing for a good many years, but a year in Europe (36-7) has kept me somewhat of an invalid since. However, I met the Queen Mary in the Caribbean Sea last April and will sail for Cuba, Panama, Colombia in February. My two children are in college, the boy in medicine at U. S. C. and the girl in pre-med at Pasadena J. C. We had both in European schools, and all of us keep seeing the world. Now we have only the Caribbean left, but even there saw plenty of war signs." . . . Clive J. STRANG was elected district attorney of Burnett County, Wis.

### nineteen twelve

SISTER M. REFORATA (Frances Murray), who has received world-wide recognition for her work in library science, is at Rosary College, Oak Park, Ill. . . . Leon A. SMITH was elected secretary-treasurer of the Wis. section of the American Water Works Assoc. . . . Ole S. SOHOLT was elected county clerk of Washburn County, Wis.

### nineteen thirteen

JOHN CUDAHY, who recently resigned as ambassador to Belgium, plans to devote his time to writing, particularly a novel about Poland, where he served as ambassador from 1933-37. He left Belgium in July when the Germans ordered diplomatic representatives out of the country. . . . Henry TRAXLER, city manager at Janesville, Wis., addressed a meeting of the Round Table on the subject "How Much Government Can We Pay For?" . . . Dean E. Blythe STASON of the Michigan Law School, was the chief speaker at a legal institute conducted by the State Bar Assoc. of Kentucky in Louisville. Dean Stason spoke on the "Problems of Administrative Procedure." . . . Cir-

cuit Judge Alvin C. REIS announced his candidacy for the position of justice of the Wisconsin supreme court in opposition to Chester A. Fowler, class of '89. . . . Prof. Sumner H. SLICHTER of the Harvard graduate school of business administration, in an address to labor unions, declared that if they do not get undesirable elements out of their ranks they can expect an increasing amount of federal control. . . . Lieut. Col. Chas. P. STIVERS is on duty in Manila as assistant chief of staff of the Philippine department. . . . William H. BALDWIN, New Canaan, Conn., is a public relations counsel in the firm of Baldwin, Beach & Mermey, N. Y. City, and a trustee of Fisk University. . . . Sam B. ROBINSON was elected clerk of court of Marquette County, Wis.

### nineteen fourteen

HARVEY M. HARKER, assistant general manager of sales of the Organic Chemicals division of Monsanto Chemical Co., St. Louis, has gone to Australia to conduct a market survey of the chemical situation in Australia, Tasmania, and New Zealand. Mr. Harker is also the present holder of the world's record with rod and reel for an amberjack, a 106-pound fish which he caught off the coast of Florida in 1937. . . . A. R. TORMEY has been appointed to the Madison medical advisory board to aid in administration of the selective service act. . . . Walter SCHRANCK'S new address is 1943 N. Summit Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. Mr. Schranck is a member of the firm of Schranck & Shaw, Inc. . . . Robert K. HENRY has accepted an appointment to the Wis. state banking commission. . . . Mrs. May Walker CORNER writes, "When we move into our new home next week, it will be the twenty-sixth house or apartment that we have lived in in 26 years. The new address is 'Four Corners,' 2880 Benedict Canyon drive, Beverly Hills, Calif." . . . George B. SIPPEL is president of the Master Brewers' Assoc. of America.

### nineteen fifteen

WM. C. HANSEN, who has been superintendent of Stoughton schools for the last 8 years, has been named president of Central State Teachers College at Stevens Point. . . . Dorothy KITCHEN O'Neill, whose husband is an assistant attorney general of New York state, is living at 447 Powell Ave., Newburgh, N. Y. . . . Cecilia Murray GILLETTE, wife of an Ames College professor, resides in Fostoria, Iowa. . . . Gustav BOHSTEDT, Professor of Animal Husbandry at the University, is a co-author of the brochure, "The Brood Sow and Litter"

### nineteen sixteen

JOHN E. MARTIN was reelected to his second term as attorney general of Wisconsin. . . . Harriet O'SHEA, now professor of psychology at Purdue University, spoke at the annual meeting of Minnesota Congress of Parents and Teachers. . . . Earl J. COOPER, 535 Judson Ave., Evanston, Ill., is livestock and rural market representative for Country Gentleman, and president of the American Livestock & Export Co. . . . Wilfred A. ROYCE, formerly with Ebaseo Services, Inc., New York City, is now associated with Barlow and Seelig Mfg. Co., at Ripon, Wis. . . . Robert M. CONNELLY was elected surveyor of Outagamie County and Joseph LE FEVRE was elected treasurer of Brown County, both in Wisconsin.

### nineteen seventeen

HOWARD HANCOCK, football coach at Illinois State Normal university, for the second consecutive year coached his team to victory in the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic conference. . . . Arthur F. TREBILCOCK, Madison, was reelected president of the Wisconsin Assoc. of Ice Cream Manufacturers. . . . Hibbard E. BROADFOOT has accepted a position as retail sales manager of the investment firm of E. W. Clucas & Co., New York City. . . . Firman E. BEAR has been appointed chairman of the department of soils at the New Jersey Agricultural College and Experiment Station, and professor of agricultural chemistry at Rutgers University. Mr. Bear is also editor-in-chief of "Soil Science." . . . C. G. WELLER has been named to the post of associate professor of surgery at Rush Medical college of the U. of Chicago. . . . Isador W. MENDELSON is in the Q. M. C. of the War Dept. at Washington, D. C., in charge of the subsection on the design of sewage treatment plants. . . . Austin N. JOHNSON was elected county clerk of Dane County, Wis.

### nineteen eighteen

GILMAN D. BLAKE was recently elected to the position of vice-president of the Central Hanover Bank and Trust co., New York City. . . . Alfred M. ROGERS is president of the Ziegler Coal & Coke Co., Chicago, having resigned as a partner of the law firm of Mayer, Meyer, Austrian, & Platt, with which he was associated for nearly 20 years. . . . The Rt. Rev. Benjamin F. P. IVINS, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Milwaukee, has been appointed Wis. state commander of the Military Order of the World War, an organization of officers who served in the last war. He was a newspaper man, a lawyer, and a soldier before entering the priesthood. . . . H. D. SCHULTZ is an in-

structor in Industrial Arts at Berea College, Berea, Ky. . . . Marjory HENDRICKS writes, "I see more and more Wisconsin faces at Normandy Farm, my rural restaurant near Washington, and am always delighted to discuss Madison with old Badgers." . . . Lucy ROGERS Hawkins, well-known speaker and club woman, is club columnist on the Green Bay Press Gazette. . . . Prof. J. Gardner BENNETT has accepted a teaching position with the Robert College at Istanbul, Turkey. . . . J. W. HARRIS was elected surveyor of Pepin County, Wis.

### nineteen nineteen

FLOYD E. SULLIVAN, who served as American Trade Commissioner in Johannesburg, South Africa, and London, and spent 10 years in the Foreign Commerce Service, is now principal Trade and Commercial Analyst in the U. S. Maritime Commission. . . . William J. GREDE, formerly president of the Liberty Foundry, Inc., Waukesha, Wis., heads a new corporation, Grede Foundries, Inc., the result of a merger of three foundries. . . . J. M. FARGO, Assistant Professor of Animal Husbandry at the University, has collaborated in the writing of a pamphlet, "The Brood Sow and Litter." . . . An-

drew KAHLEN was elected surveyor of Dane County, Wis.

### nineteen twenty

CHASE DONALDSON, 3262 K St. N. W., Washington, D. C., president of the Briggs Clarifier Co., writes that he'd be glad to see any Wisconsin alumni who come to Washington. . . . Dan E. CASS is manager of a soil conservation project at Winner, S. D. . . . Loring HAMMOND was elected vice-president of the Sales Managers' Assoc. of Milwaukee. . . . Ernest V. RYALL, at present engaged as agricultural agent of Kenosha county, Wis., was elected president of the National Assoc. of County Agricultural Agents. . . . George F. MASSEY was honored by Alpha Sigma chapter of Epsilon Sigma Phi, national honorary extension fraternity, for meritorious work for ten years in agricultural extension service. . . . Walter F. KRUSCHKE, superintendent of the Rhinelander, Wis., public schools, was granted the degree of master of philosophy by the University board of regents. . . . Mrs. Dorothy Wood NEAL has moved to Charlotte, N. Carolina, from Penn Valley, Pennsylvania. . . . Lieut. Col. George L. SIMPSON is serving as camp executive at Camp Beaugard, La., where

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"ON THE CAPITOL SQUARE IN MADISON"

M. H. McNeil, Pres. Harry Halfacre, Mgr.



the draftees are being given their year's training.

### nineteen twenty-one

LYMAN E. JACKSON, formerly junior dean at Ohio State, is now president of South Dakota State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts and is co-author of the recently released book, "Livestock Management." . . . Clarence A. WILLSON, former member of the U. of Wis. faculty, was elected president of the Wisconsin section of the American Society of Civil Engineers. . . . Paul A. HOLMES has joined the staff of Theodore R. Sills and Co., Chicago, public relations consultants and publicists. . . . W. R. DAVIES, in his tenth year as city superintendent of schools at Superior, Wis., was appointed president of the Eau Claire State Teachers College. . . . J. H. DAVIDSON is in the real estate business at 523 Lincoln Road, Miami Beach, Fla. . . . Rudolph M. SCHLABACH, La Crosse, was elected to the Wisconsin state senate. . . . Frank W. KUEHL, counsel of the RFC, has written a transcript for the federal government entitled, "Alien Registration and the German," explaining the role of the German immigrants in the U. S. and the purpose of the Registration Act. . . . Hyacintha Murray FIRTH is living in Monmouth, Illinois.

### nineteen twenty-two

L. W. PARR has been named Madison, Wis., district superintendent for the Prudential Insurance Co. . . . George B. STOLLEY has changed his address to 802 Bacon St., Pekin, Ill. . . . Prof. Lewis H. KESSLER, University hydraulic and sanitary engineer, was appointed to fill a vacancy in the Madison metropolitan sewerage commission. . . . Mrs. H. R. WERELEY, Burlington, Wis., has returned from a month's trip, which included seeing Rocky Mt. National Park, the Carlsbad Caverns, New Orleans, and El Paso. . . . John Stuart HAMILTON, for 7 years an instructor at Columbia University, is now Assistant Professor of Journalism at N. Y. University. His address is 12 Bonn Place, Weehawken, N. J. . . . Robert G. PETERSON has been appointed superintendent of Stoughton, Wis., public schools, after being principal of the Galesville high school since 1936. . . . Fred HANSON was reelected president of the Milwaukee "W" club. . . . Marc SOMERHAUSEN, a member of the Belgian Ministry of Air, has been reported as a prisoner of war in Germany, but no further details have been given out. . . . R. J. CROWLEY is now assistant sales manager of DuPont Co. "Cellophane" division with headquarters in the Empire State Bldg., New York City. . . .

Martin WIEMER was elected coroner of Trempealeau County, Wis. . . . Theodore A. WALLER was elected to the position of district attorney of Pierce County, Wis. . . . A. John Berge, secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni Assoc., headed the 1941 regional conference of the Fifth District of the American Alumni Council. . . . Brig. Gen. Paul B. CLEMONS is acting commander of the Thirty-second Division of the Wis. National Guard in training at Camp Beauregard, La.

### nineteen twenty-three

GERTRUDE ERBE is an instructor in voice at the State Normal and Industrial School at Ellendale, N. D. . . . L. P. GOODRICH, head of the Fond du Lac public school system for more than 15 years, has been appointed assistant superintendent of education in Milwaukee. . . . Milo B. HOPKINS, former senior partner of Alexander Grant & Co., was elected a vice-president of Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co., New York City. . . . Mrs. Marie Dresden LANE is the new director of girls' work for the out-of-school work program of the National Youth Administration. Mrs. Lane has had much experience in social work and is co-author of the book, "America on Relief." . . . James BRADER, who is with the Mass. Mutual Life Insurance Co. in San Francisco, returned to the campus for the homecoming weekend. It was his first trip back in several years and he was "immensely pleased with the new buildings and the old faces on the campus." . . . Silas G. JOHNSON has been appointed general agent of the Mass. Mutual Life Insurance Co. for Madison. . . . Oswald J. MUEGGE was elected a director of the Wis. section of the American Water Works Assoc. . . . Charles B. CAPE was elected surveyor of Racine County, Wis. . . . Alvin C. FLORIN was elected coroner of Fond du Lac County, Wis. . . . J. E. HASSLER was elected sheriff of Vernon County, Wis., in the recent election. . . . Dr. R. P. BARTHOLOMEW, formerly an instructor in soils at the University, is the new agronomy dept. head at the University of Arkansas.

### nineteen twenty-four

RALPH E. AMMON is director of the Wisconsin department of agriculture and manager of the Wisconsin State Fair. . . . Calvin L. DEDRICK, formerly of the University faculty, is chief statistician in the division of statistical research of the federal government. His main job now is the reapportionment of seats in the House of Representatives according to the 1940 census. . . . Mary McCARTHY, who has taught for many years in the Ashland High School, has accepted a position at the Univer-

sity of Indiana High School in Bloomington, Ind. . . . Leo J. GOODMAN was elected district attorney of Monroe County, Wis. . . . Marvin A. SCHAARS of the agricultural economics department at the University has been appointed a member of the technical advisory board of Quick Frozen Foods. . . . Rev. Joseph Lyle McCORISON is the new president of Yankton College, S. Dakota. Rev. McCorison was minister of the First Congregational Church, Braintree, Mass., for six years.

### nineteen twenty-five

A. W. PREHN was elected chairman of the executive committee of the Wisconsin Republican state central committee. . . . Dr. Henry T. SCOTT, director of the biological research department of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, recently spoke at a Kenosha Rotary Club meeting on the subject, "Value of Milk as a Food." . . . James W. IRWIN, assistant to the president of the Monsanto Chemical Co., was recently elected head of the St. Louis, Mo., professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic organization. . . . John L. BERGSTRESSER had a monograph, "Counseling and the Changing Secondary-School Curriculum", published in the May 1940 issue of The Bulletin of the Nat. Assoc. of Secondary-School Principals. It was written on the basis of his work as a consultant for the General Education Board. . . . Albert W. TETZLAFF was elected county clerk of Manitowoc County, Wis. . . . Oscar J. SCHMIEGE was elected district attorney of Outagamie County, Wis. . . . Marie McGRATH is living in Santa Fe, N. M., with Eileen Nusbaum, the writer of Indian stories. . . . Herman ENGELKE was elected surveyor of Washington County, Wis.

### nineteen twenty-six

MRS. ELEANORA SENSE HAM is editor of the Bulletin of the N. Y. State Dietetic Assoc. Besides this, she manages her own cocktail biscuit factory, does free lance writing, raises and exhibits prize Dalmatian dogs. . . . Dr. Edward J. IRELAND has been appointed to the national committee on dental relations of the American Pharmaceutical Assoc. . . . Dr. Otto E. TOENHART, for three years resident physician in genito-urinary surgery at the Wis. General Hospital, has opened offices in the Tenney Bldg. in Madison for private medical practice. . . . Robert F. WOLVERTON was elected surveyor for Winnebago County, Wis. . . . Fulton H. LEBERMAN was elected district attorney of Sheboygan County, Wis. . . . Belmont H. SCHLOSSTEIN was elected district attorney of Buffalo County, Wis., in the recent elections. . . . Dr. Patrocinio VALENZUELA was

active in the inaugural ceremonies of Bienvenido M. Gonzalez, sixth president of the University of the Philippines, in 1939, working on the sub-committee on printing, program, and invitation and proceedings; on students' participation; on faculty-alumni luncheon, and on academic ceremonies, as the University of Wisconsin delegate. . . . Lloyd D. GLADFELTER was reelected president of the Milwaukee Press Club. . . . Phil H. NIEDERMANN has joined the sales department of the Chain Belt Company of Milwaukee. . . . Jerome C. ZUFELT was elected vice-chairman of the Wisconsin section of the American Water Works Assoc.

### nineteen twenty-seven

DR. THOMAS A. HIPPAKA, now had of the Dept. of Industrial Education at Iowa State College, has written a book entitled "Indomitable Finland: Educational Background." . . . Dr. C. Guy SUITS was appointed assistant to the director of the General Electric Co. research laboratory, where he will continue his research in high-temperature arcs. . . . Arnold H. MOELLER has been taken into the investment firm of B. C. Ziegler & Co., West Bend, Wis., as one of five new partners. . . . Norman M. KASTLER, instructor in sociology and economics in the University extension division, is the author of "Modern Human Relations," a new high school textbook on modern problems. Harvey C. STUBENVOLL was elected coroner of Shawano County, Wis. . . . J. Victor JOHNSON was elected to the office of county clerk of Sauk County, Wis. . . . C. N. ATWOOD, formerly editor of the Wisconsin Country Magazine, has accepted a position with the Iodine Education Bureau, New York City.

### nineteen twenty-eight

HELMAR A. LEWIS is in his first term as state senator from Boscobel, Wis., after having served as city attorney, district attorney, and mayor of Boscobel. . . . Angus B. ROTHWELL has been appointed superintendent of Superior public schools. . . . Olga Rubinow LURIE is the psychiatric consultant of the Jewish Social Welfare Assoc. in Chicago. . . . Ernest M. PEACOCK, 5437 Portland Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., is president and treasurer of the Minneapolis Standard Garage, Inc. . . . Eugène KINKEAD is now on the editorial staff of the New Yorker, in which several of his contributions have appeared. . . . Rollie BARNUM is retiring as president of the Southern Wisconsin Officials Assoc. . . . Sidney J. HANSON was elected district attorney of Richland County, Wis. . . . Morse SALISBURY has been appointed director of information for the department of agriculture in Washington, D. C. . . . Harold H. FECHTNER was elected coroner for Marathon

County, Wis. . . . Lincoln F. RACE resigned his position as auditor with the Wis. State Dept. of Taxation to go into general public accounting and specialized tax consulting practice in Green Bay. . . . D. E. LINDSTROM is the director of the Illinois Rural Chorus, which received an award of merit from the New York World's Fair management. . . . Mrs. Lila Neill HILLYER is assistant in the cataloging department at the State Historical Library in Madison.

### nineteen twenty-nine

LIEUT. COM. GEORGE A. PARKINSON, assistant director of the University Extension Division, left his post in Milwaukee Dec. 18 for naval duty in the Pacific on the destroyer, the U. S. S. Gilmer. . . . Louis S. MARSH attended the inaugural ceremonies of Bienvenido M. Gonzalez, as sixth president of the University of the Philippines. . . . K. G. MARSDEN is a partner in the investment firm of B. C. Ziegler & Co., West Bend, Wis. . . . Dr. F. A. MAXFIELD reported on the development of a method of using naturally radioactive thorium as a "tracer" in the study of blood disease at the American Physical Society meeting at the University of Chicago. . . . Dr. Palmer KUNDERT, Orlando, Fla., was initiated into the American College of Surgeons in Chicago. . . . Frederick L. ROYT, who has been vice-consul at Guayaquil, Ecuador, for the last 8 years, has been appointed vice-consul at Valparaiso, Chile. . . . G. Kenneth CROWELL, deputy director and counsel for the Wis. state department of securities, has gone into general law practice in Chicago. . . . Norma E. CHURCHILL is associate librarian at Elisha D. Smith library, Menasha, Wisconsin.

### nineteen thirty

ARTHUR KREUTZ opened the fifth winter series of the Wisconsin symphony orchestra in Milwaukee with his symphony in three movements, "Music for Symphony Orchestra," with which he won the Prix de Rome award last spring. Under normal conditions, Mr. Kreutz would have studied at the American Academy in Rome for the term of the award, but, because of the war, he is studying at Columbia University. . . . Elton B. ISON was elected county clerk of Forest County, Wis. . . . Bernard M. STEHLE was elected treasurer of Marinette County, Wis. . . . Aaron G. MURPHY was elected district attorney of Kewaunee County, Wis. . . . Byron B. CONWAY is a special attorney for the United States department of justice, is engaged in private practice, and is acting as Wisconsin State Chairman of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday.

. . . Frederic W. CROSBY was elected district attorney of La Crosse County, Wis. . . . Paul W. GRIESSER was elected district attorney of Taylor County, Wis. . . . Raymond K. SKOGLUND was elected surveyor of Douglas County, Wis. . . . Clarence SORENSON was elected coroner to serve Juneau County, Wis. . . . Lewis C. MAGNUSEN was elected district attorney for Winnebago County, Wis. . . . Robert W. HUTTON is an engineer with J. C. Basten, general contractor in Green Bay, Wis. . . . Marcus B. HUNDER is a civil engineer in the Navy Dept. at Charleston, S. C. . . . Reid WINSEY heads the department of art at DePauw University.

### nineteen thirty-one

WILLIAM "WHITEY" KETELAAR coached his Shorewood, Wis., high school football team to an undefeated season last fall. . . . L. G. SORDEN, formerly in charge of the federal government isolated settler purchase project in northern Wisconsin, has accepted a position as Wisconsin representative with the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics here. . . . John BERG, Jr., for 6 years with the North Dakota Highway Dept., is now a draftsman with the Douglas Aircraft Co. in Santa Monica, Cal. . . . Harlan NIEBUHR was elected clerk of court for Eau Claire County, Wis. . . . Clarence V. OLSON was elected district attorney of Ashland County, Wis. . . . Elmer F. BECKER and Clarence F. EWALD are with the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. at Burbank, Cal. . . . Dr. Raymond HERB, associate professor of physics at the University, after 5 years work, has perfected an atom smasher, in which the atomic bombardment can be measured and maintained at a speed of 20,000 miles a second. . . . David O. JONES was elected district attorney of Iowa County, Wis. . . . Theodore J. JENSON was appointed superintendent of Fond du Lac public schools. . . . Elmer E. HOHMAN was elected district attorney of Marathon county, Wis. . . . Victor WOLFSON, author of the successful Broadway hit of 1937, "Excursion," may return to the University as writer in residence, similar to the artist-in-residence position held by John Steuart Curry. . . . Milton MEISTER was elected district attorney of Washington county, Wis. . . . Edmund C. ESPESETH was elected treasurer of Vilas county, Wis. . . . Charles E. BROWN, curator of the Wisconsin Historical Society museum, has been the only secretary of the Wisconsin Archeological Society since its organization in 1900. . . . Alfred W. WICKESBERG is resident engineer on a water works project at Port Edwards, Wis. . . . Carl A. KNOLL is with the experimental water softening plant at Boulder City, Nev. . . . Homer T. SOWLS has

begun work as senior engineering field aide with the U. S. Geological Survey in Washington, D. C. . . . Ward B. KENT was elected treasurer of Waushara county, Wis. . . . James J. LACEY, professor of animal husbandry at the University, has collaborated on a pamphlet, "The Brood Sow and Litter," for the Extension Division. . . . Martin B. GEDLEN is in general law practice in Milwaukee with Thad F. Wasielewski. . . . Sidney J. THRONSON was elected clerk of court for Rock county, Wis. . . . Oscar Fred WITTNER is now doing well in publicity work in New York City, after a period on the N. W. Tribune.

### nineteen thirty-two

ROBERT C. POOLEY, associate professor in English at the University, was elected president of the National Council of Teachers of English at the annual convention held in Chicago recently. . . . Arthur K. HELLERMAN, Milwaukee, has announced his candidacy for Branch 6 of the civil court now occupied by Judge Henry Cumings. . . . Marvin STEEN is now doing surgery at the Oshkosh Clinic, and assisting in the coaching of the Oshkosh All-Stars. . . . Helen Pearson HERZBERG is working for the General Electric Co. in New York City. . . . Lee C. YOUNGMAN was elected district attorney of Barron county, Wis. . . . Helen Ann TERRY has been appointed Fond du Lac county children's worker. . . . William LEITSCH was elected district attorney of Columbia county, Wis. . . . David G. OWEN, Jr., has been appointed deputy director of the state securities department in Milwaukee. . . . Norris E. MALONEY was re-elected district attorney of Dane county, Wis. . . . Henry E. RAHN was elected register of deeds for Clark county, Wis. . . . Lewis MARSTON is new head chef of the Memorial Union kitchens, working up from a bus boy in the Union cafeteria. . . . Allen C. WITTKOPF was elected district attorney for Florence county, Wis. . . . Kenneth GAPEN, formerly the director of the WHA Farm program, has recently been put in charge of the Western regional radio program for the U. S. D. A., Albuquerque, N. Mex. . . . Richard W. ORTON was elected district attorney of Grant county, Wis. . . . Esther L. MERWIN is assistant in the Medical School Library of the University. . . . Francis J. GARITY was elected district attorney of Jefferson county, Wis. . . . Judson KEMPTON, a member of the American Committee for Evacuation of Children, writes from London describing an air raid, "They (the Germans) like to pop over just about dusk every night to make sure that everyone has a poor time of it getting home and into whatever shelter they plan to use. It is actually the inconveniences of the day (rather than the dan-

ger) which cause my greatest grumbles." . . . Richard G. HARVEY, Jr., was re-elected district attorney for Racine county, Wis. . . . Daniel T. HOSEK was elected district attorney of Wood county, Wis. . . . Lawrence LARSON was elected register of deeds for Juneau county, Wis. . . . Doris JOHNSON is staff dietitian at Edward Hines Hospital, Hines, Ill.

### nineteen thirty-three

FRED MAYTAG, II, was elected president of the Maytag Washer Co. . . . Anita F. PLEUSS, formerly with the state aid department of the Milwaukee county court, is the new executive secretary of the Sheboygan Children's Board. . . . Robert NELLER, who, with his dummy Reginald J. Trickpuss, has appeared in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York City, is acknowledged to be one of the country's top-notch ventriloquists. . . . O. B. STROSSENREUTHER was elected district attorney of Shawano county, Wis. . . . Dr. Earl GRAVES has accepted a position as veterinarian in charge of research and extension for the Alaska agricultural experiment station in Fairbanks. . . . David RUESCH was elected coroner of Taylor county, Wis. . . . Ruth STIEF, St. Cloud, Minn., writes, "I am about to complete my fifth year in the employ of the WPA. At present I have charge of the Professional and Service Division, which comprises all the projects for women and "white collar" persons. The work is probably the most fascinating thing I could ever hope to do because of the variety of the subject matter and the human element involved." . . . Claude A. LYNEIS, Jr., is now employed by DuPont de Nemours Corp. in Charleston, Ind. . . . Dr. Benjamin AXEL, who has been engaged in research work, the reports of which are to be published, is now associated with Dr. John M. Grinde, Waukegan, Ill. . . . Bob COX, former coach at Edgewood high school, Madison, will take over the basketball coaching position at Messmer high school, Milwaukee. . . . Warren P. KNOWLES is the new Republican state senator from the 10th Wisconsin senatorial district. . . . Raymond A. NEHLS received the degree of master of arts from the University recently. He is at present editor and publisher of the Monona, Iowa, weekly newspaper. . . . Eugene SOMMERFIELD, C. P. A., is now working for Allen R. Smart & Co., Certified Public Accountants, Chicago. . . . Frederick B. JUDSON is a first lieutenant on active duty with the 67th Armored Regiment at Ft. Benning, Ga.

### nineteen thirty-four

HARRIET HAZINSKI is now the art staff at DePauw University. . . . O. W. DOBRATZ

was appointed to teach agriculture classes in the Fort Atkinson vocational school. . . . David G. PARSONS' wood sculpture, "Reading Group", which won the medal for sculpture at the Wisconsin Art Salon in 1938, was shown in a Pittsburgh exhibition recently, at the request of the department of fine arts of the Carnegie Institute. He was recently named executive secretary of National Art Week. . . . R. H. JUSTL is now in Glendale, Cal., where he is employed as aeronautical engineer by the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. . . . Ruth WERNER, Fond du Lac, is Walworth county children's worker. . . . Herbert W. JOHNSON was elected district attorney of Door county, Wis. . . . Dr. Joseph GOSMAN has opened an office in Kenosha, specializing in orthopedic surgery. . . . Rudolph P. REGEZ was elected district attorney of Green county, Wis. . . . Richard J. MORAWETZ is living in Chicago and is employed by the Uniter Autographic Register Co. as assistant chief accountant. . . . Robert M. ROOD has enrolled as a senior in the department of metallurgical engineering at Carnegie Institute of Technology. . . . Ruth DICKIE is a dietitian at the Wis. State Sanatorium. . . . Gustav J. FROEHLICH writes, "Shortly after completing the work for my Ph D. at Wisconsin this summer, I received an appointment in the department of Education at the University of Chicago. At present I am acting as assistant to the director of the Chicago Laboratory Schools. The director is Mr. Corey, formerly assistant graduate dean at Wisconsin. . . . Wayne N. VOLK holds a fellowship in traffic engineering at Yale University. He is on leave of absence from the Wisconsin Highway Commission. . . . Herbert J. AFFLECK is an engineering draftsman in the U. S. Navy Yard at Washington, D. C. . . . Lloyd DYSLAND is with the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. at Burbank, Cal. . . . Mary A. BOTTEN is employed as library assistant at Parkland Lutheran College, Washington. . . . Earl E. ULRICH is with the A. E. McMahon Engineering Co. of Menasha. . . . Charles HUEY was offered a position as public relations officer with the national selective service board in Washington by Pres. Dykstra. He holds a reserve commission as first lieutenant in the intelligence division of the army.

### nineteen thirty-five

SELMA TILKER, in her fifth year as a United Air Lines stewardess, is one of less than a dozen stewardesses who have flown more than a million miles. . . . Lloyd C. ELLINGSON was elected district attorney of Dunn county, Wis. . . . Edith KEESEY is dietitian at River Pines Sanatorium in Stevens Point, Wis. . . . Julian P. FROMER is national columnist on PM, the newest New York afternoon paper. . . . David

GOLDING is in New York doing stories for trade magazines, movie and theater news. . . . Helen A. DICKIE is resident physician in medicine at the Wisconsin General Hospital in Madison. . . . Lois FRANK has been appointed extension nutritionist for Pennsylvania State College. . . . Norman PRONOLD is the commerce instructor at Marinette High School. . . . Victor G. PAPE is area engineer for Racine county, Wis., on WPA projects. . . . Edward R. STANEK is with Greeley & Hanson, consulting engineers of Chicago, on the construction of a cantonment at Tullahoma, Tenn. . . . Edward NEIDERER, Jr., is assistant superintendent of distribution for the Bridgeport (Mass.) Gas & Light Co. . . . Hugh CUTLER and his wife have been traveling through Mexico studying corn on a research project sponsored by the Missouri botanical garden of St. Louis.

### nineteen thirty-six

GLENN R. DAVIS, who is in his first term as state assemblyman from Waukesha county, Wis., is one of the youngest legislators. . . . Marshall NORSENG was elected district attorney for Chippewa county, Wis. . . . Mel ADAMS is doing publicity in New York City. . . . James R. DICKERSON has formed a law partnership with Leonard F. Schmitt in Merrill, Wis. . . . Bruce BEILFUSS was elected district attorney for Clark county, Wis. . . . Wm. HAIGHT, Wisconsin representative of the AAA, discussed ways of handling the tourist trade at a Wisconsin Dells Kiwanis Club meeting. . . . Rex. M. SMITH was elected district attorney for Langlade county, Wis. . . . Leo S. NIKORA is working for the Shell Oil Co. in Chicago. . . . Charles E. VAN HAGEN holds a fellowship in traffic engineering and transportation at Yale University, on leave of absence from the Wisconsin Highway Commission. . . . Donald E. SCHNABEL was elected district attorney in Lincoln county, Wis. . . . Lloyd J. SEVERSON has been advanced from chief engineer to chief of exploration department and superintendent of antimony mines of the Compania Huanchaca de Bolivia, Pulacayo, Bolivia. . . . Ray HARMANN rang up 30 points for the Kimberly AA basketball team in a Fox River Valley home talent league game. His team won, 62-35. . . . John C. DANIELSON was elected district attorney of Manitowoc county, Wis. . . . William C. DILL was appointed law clerk to Federal Judge J. Ryan Duffy. . . . Wilmer P. SCHEER is an electrical engineer in the navy department, Washington, D. C. His address is 1845 R St. N. W., Washington. . . . J. Kyle ANDERSON was elected district attorney for Waupaca county, Wis. . . . James H. LARSON, who has retired as district attorney of Shawano county, Wis., has opened a law office in Shawano. . . .

John W. BYRNES, Republican senator from Green Bay, is one of the youngest legislators and the first Republican senator to be elected from that district since 1932. . . . Joseph G. MILOS is teaching science and mathematics at Orr, Minn. . . . Boyd G. ANDERSON is field engineer on a job at Sturgeon Bay, Wis., for the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Co. . . . Robert F. STIEMKE, who received his master's degree in June after a year of graduate work in hydraulics, will teach at Wayne University at Detroit during the coming school year. . . . Fred SCHWENN is located at Sparta, Wis., with the Federal Land Bank. . . . Lewis S. MENTLIK, editor of N. Y. State Edition, writes. "Here are a few items for the ALUMNUS: Irving KALIKA, '36, was married recently to Miss Marian Neivert of Gloversville, N. Y. They are at home at 67 Hanson Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. David GOLDING, '35, resigned from BOX-OFFICE, a motion picture trade paper, to do special research and publicity for ASCAP. David OPPENHEIM, '39, is on the editorial staff of the Binghamton (N. Y.) Sun. Janice OPPENHEIM, '40, is employed at B. Altman and Co. Metropolitan New York members of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity tossed a reunion attended by some 50 transplanted Badgers at the N. Y. University chapter house following the depressing Columbia-Wisconsin game." . . . Matthias W. FELTON has accepted a position with the department of plant pathology of the University of Nebraska.

## nineteen thirty-seven

PAUL S. HAWKINS, with the National City Bank of N. Y., is second in command at Hankow, inland China. He was formerly in Shanghai and Kohe, Japan. . . . Charles M. HEYER, former varsity baseball captain, has joined the coaching staff of Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis., where he will assist in football, intramurals, and coach track. . . . Leo J. FOX has accepted a position with the federal bureau of investigation in Washington, D. C. . . . James F. HORAN, Jr., was elected district attorney of Adams county, Wis. . . . Jim FLEMING, former WIBA announcer, had his original drama, "Dr. Johnson in Scotland," portraying the Great Lexicographer's life in Scotland as related in Boswell's "Life of Johnson," presented on the "Columbia Workshop." . . . Donald E. BONK was elected district attorney of Calumet county, Wis. . . . Bob HALPIN is an instructor in the Dept. of Poultry Husbandry at the U. of New Hampshire, Durham. . . . Wm. M. SENSKE, employed by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., took military leave for active service in the army as first lieutenant in the Chemical Warfare Service. . . . Connor HANSEN was elected district attorney of Eau Claire

county, Wis. . . . Willard WATERMAN, now on the staff of station WGN appeared in a broadcast of "No, No Nanette," famous Broadway musical, with Anne Neagle. . . . Charles O'CONNELL was elected district attorney for Lafayette county, Wis. . . . William DAFOE, a distant relative of the famous Dr. Dafoe of Ontario, Canada, was chosen out of 110 applicants for one of the fifteen positions open at the Boston City Hospital, where he will be surgical health officer. . . . Howard H. MOSS was elected to the position of district attorney for Rock county, Wis. . . . Wm. A. THEISEN has been named band director and instructor at Wauwega High school, teaching math, geometry, and social problems. . . . Hugh D. INGERSOLL'S article entitled, "The Concept of a Shared Tax," appeared in the October issue of TAXES. He is employed in the U. S. Bureau of the Census in Washington, D. C. . . . Samuel H. BLUTHE was elected district attorney of Waushara county, Wis. . . . Virginia DELANEY, who has been in the advertising department of Rollman & Sons Co., Cincinnati, since last February as Copy Chief, was author of an article on children's fashions published recently in the centennial issue of the Cincinnati Times Star. . . . Henry Ladd SMITH is a lecturer in journalism at the University of Minnesota. . . . Ray GEREND is managing director of the Gerend funeral home in Sheboygan, Wis. . . . Richard C. BRAND heads the Dept. of Speech at Morris Harvey College, Charleston, W. Va. His new address is 405 Ruffner Ave., Charleston. . . . Robert P. GROSS is with the Harza Engineering Co. of Chicago. . . . Elizabeth B. HAGE is organizer of WPA County Libraries in Iowa. . . . Elizabeth M. MEYER is senior library assistant in the Documents Division of the Wis. State Historical Library here. . . . Roland N. HIPPERT is at Detroit Harbor, Unalaska, Alaska, working on airplane bases. . . . Dan LANG is on the staff of the New York Evening Post. . . . Henry HERMAN is doing organization and direction work for the NYA in New York City. . . . Bob SHAPLEN is with the New York Herald Tribune.

## nineteen thirty-eight

JOHN VARDA, Progressive from Hurley, Wis., enjoys the distinction of being the youngest Wisconsin legislator (he's 24) in his first term as an assemblyman. In 1937 and 1939 he served as assembly messenger, gaining valuable experience for his present duties. . . . James LUTHER, principal of Antigo high school, is now superintendent of Delavan schools. . . . Walter J. COLE, former football star, is now associated with Elton S. KARRMANN, '31, in the practice of law in Platteville. . . . James J.

FEENEY has been admitted to the practice of law in Wisconsin, after completing his law office apprenticeship. . . . George W. ROONEY writes, "I'm sailing for Colombia, South America on Jan. 1. I will go in the capacity of a Special Field Representative, promoting the sale of the entire line of Goodyear products, and contacting our distributors, oil fields, gold mines, etc. I will be down there for 3 years and will travel extensively. My address will be Goodyear Tire & Rubber Export Co., Barranquilla, Colombia, which will be my headquarters. Although postage will be somewhat higher, I will be glad to pay the extra because I do enjoy the magazines and other material which the Alumni Association sends out." . . . Margaret L. SIMMS is now teaching at the Emerson School, 12 E. 96th St., New York City. . . . Ellen SEXTON, in the Medical School at the University, was made a member of Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical fraternity, the highest honor that can be conferred upon a medical student before graduation. . . . Samuel M. CHAIMSON opened a law office in the Schumacher Bldg., Shawano, Wis. . . . Lillian Thorpe HOLMES is a technician in the laboratories of the Wisconsin General Hospital. . . . Murray MEDVIN is in the third year class at the Cornell Law School. . . . Howard FIEDELMAN is a chemical engineer for the Morton Salt Co., Manistee, Mich. . . . Earl C. SMITH has recently accepted an appointment as an assistant research clerk with the Dept. of Labor in the Bureau of Labor Statistics. His address is 1913 I St. N. W., Washington, D. C. . . . Roy J. CHRISTOPH is in his second year as a science instructor at Kimberly High School, Kimberly, Wis. . . . Donald E. HIRSCH, 1611 9th St., Wausau, Wis., is with the U. S. D. A Soil Conservation Service. . . . Albert BROUGHTON was elected president of the University Geology club and is now a grad assistant in the geology department. . . . Alice H. BRYKCYNSKI is working for the Milwaukee Tax Commission. . . . Andrew F. SMITH has graduated from the U. S. Naval flying course at Pensacola, Fla., and is now under orders to active duty in the U. S. Fleet. . . . Glenn H. VON GUNTEN is junior engineer in the hydraulic laboratory of the U. S. Engineers Office at Los Angeles. . . . Merritt G. WOJTA is with the Madison office of the Wisconsin Highway Commission. . . . Marie E. DROLET is assistant loan librarian at the University of Alabama Library, Tuscaloosa. . . . Helen L. GALLAHER is reference assistant at Milwaukee Public Library. . . . Thelma A. HALL is librarian at Sheboygan Central High School Library, Wis. . . . Herbert D. WAKE was recently transferred from Iron Mountain, Mich., to the main office of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., at Appleton, Wis., in the engineering de-

partment. . . . Robert F. ZWETTLER has returned to the Kimberly-Clark Corp. after a year of graduate study in hydraulics, receiving his master's degree last June. . . . Milton O. SCHMIDT is doing graduate work in hydraulics at the University. . . . Lieut. John O. NEIGHBOURS is an instructor in military science at the University. . . . Arthur F. SPERLING is junior structural engineer in the office of the Quartermaster General at Washington, D. C. His work is connected with the Construction Advisory Branch of the War Dept. . . . Howard TEICHMANN'S wife, Evelyn, writes us, "Tyke is writing the scripts for the Campbell Play House (9:30 every Fri. evening). Hope you like them."

## nineteen thirty-nine

WALTER BIETILA, former member of the U. S. Olympic and University ski jumping teams, was one of 6 instructors at the Central U. S. Ski assoc. skiing school at Iron Mountain, Mich., Dec. 26-30. . . . John DECKER was recently appointed assistant city attorney for Milwaukee. . . . James L. C. FORD has joined the staff of the University of California dept. of journalism. . . . Helen Roche JULIAN is now employed as advertising saleswoman by the Southern California Telephone Co., selling for the "Yellow Book", the classified directory. . . . David H. STEINBERG is assistant merchandise manager with the Huntington Dry Goods Co., W. Va. . . . Clifford G. NELSON, formerly with the State Highway dept., has accepted a position with the U. S. War Dept., Engineering office, at Little Rock, Ark. . . . Trifon E. HARITOS is now employed in the Electric Distribution Dept. of the Northern States Power Co., La Crosse, Wis. . . . Vincent GAVRE, Merrill High School football and basketball coach, is recovering from a streptococcus infection at his home at Port Edwards, Wis. . . . Ada Grace ROWLANDS, who is teaching at a girls' school in Athens, Greece, hasn't been able to communicate with her parents since Oct. 10. Because of censorship, her letters never told much about the preparations for war in Greece, but were confined to personal experiences and her teaching, which she has enjoyed very much. . . . Edith OLSON is a dietician at St. Mary's Hospital in Madison. . . . John C. JANES is now associated with the DuPont de Nemours Co. at Wilmington, Del. . . . Erwin H. EGGERT, 3629 Solar Vista, Cincinnati, O., is employed as master mechanic of Ivorydale Plant of the Procter & Gamble Mfg. Co., Ivorydale, O. . . . State Senator Louis J. FELLEENZ, Jr., is serving his first term in the Wisconsin Senate representing Fond du Lac, Green Lake, and Waushara counties. . . . Zea DOLGIN is draftsman with the National Sur-

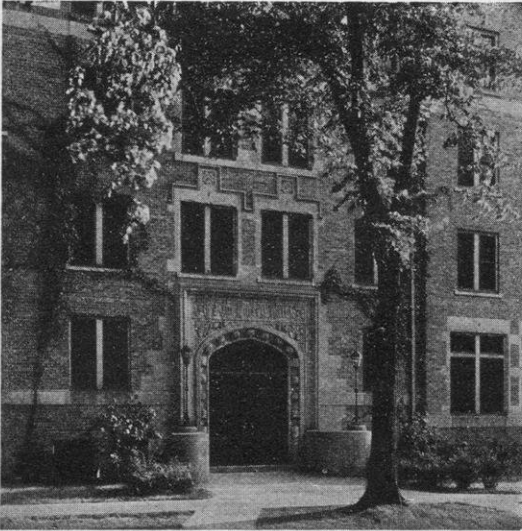
vey Service of Milwaukee. . . . Norman A. PORTER is in the advertising department of McGill Metal Products Co., Marengo, Ill. . . . Juanita ENGBRETSON is reference assistant at Winona Public Library, Minn. . . . Woodrow R. FELTS started work on Dec. 9 with T. V. A. as engineering aide at the Piekwiak Dam. . . . Wilmer BLONG was elected surveyor of Ozaukee county, Wis. . . . John McLEAN has charge of potato disease research in Colorado, on the staff of the Dept. of Horticulture at the Colorado State College of Agriculture, Fort Collins. . . . Lyle E. MONSON is with Jos. T. Ryerson & Son at Chicago. . . . William P. WARD is with the Wisconsin Highway Commission at Madison.

## nineteen forty

E. L. BARTZ, formerly a student engineer with the U. S. Engineers office in Detroit, has been transferred to the Hawaii office by the Wart Dept. He will be employed in the Honolulu district doing field and survey work. . . . Jeanne L. BEST is librarian at Platteville High school Library, Wis. . . . Jane E. BLEYER is assistant in the State Teachers College Library, Oshkosh, Wis. . . . Loretta CASEY has a position as senior assistant at Gilbert M. Simmons Library, Kenosha, Wis. . . . John S. COOK is employed as a page at the Milwaukee Public Library. . . . Chester A. KROHN, Progressive assemblyman representing Wood county, Wis., is in his first term in the Wisconsin Assembly, but he is experienced in public speaking and debate, being a member of the varsity debate teams in all four years at the University and winning the Vilas medal for proficiency in speech in 1938. . . . Josephine D. HARBRIDGE is junior assistant at the Detroit Public Library. . . . Harold KASTEN teaches agriculture at Portland, N. Dak. . . . Andrew C. FADNESS has opened a law office in the Pioneer Bldg. in Madison. . . . Kathleen HELGASON is a page at the Milwaukee Public Library. . . . Ester HIANNY has a position as junior librarian at the Madison Free Library. . . . Jean E. HUBBARD is children's librarian at the Antigo Public Library, Wis. . . . Louis BRANDT is now on the faculty of the Cedar Falls Teachers' College, Iowa, where he will teach economics and sociology. . . . Russell F. JORGENSEN is promoting the Youth Hosteling movement in the Southwest, working as regional director. . . . Melvin A. HINTZ was granted the degree of master of arts from the University. . . . Muriel S. JACKSON is junior assistant at the Detroit Public Library. . . . Ottie Jane KINTZEL is working in the Stephens College Library as circulation and reference assistant. . . . Florence M. KLECZKA has a position at Milwaukee Extension as library as-

sistant. . . . Evelyn HO, who made the national honorary society, Alpha Kappa Theta, is manager of a swanky gift shop handling exquisite articles and jewelry from China. Her shop, the Jade Pagoda, is located between two world-famed hotels, the Royal Hawaiian and the Moana on the beach at Waikiki, Honolulu. . . . Lillian A. LIEBETRAU is junior assistant at Waukesha Public Library, Wis. . . . James W. BOLSTAD is employed by the Northern Pacific Railroad, as chairman at Missoula, Mont. . . . L. Jane LIVINGSTON is at the Wayne Public Library, Mich., as children's librarian. . . . Paul W. BULLEN teaches drawing at the University of Minnesota. . . . Mary B. McCARTHY is librarian at Indiana University School Library, Bloomington. . . . Mabel HAMILTON is one of four sisters, all Home Ecs, and all working their way through the University. . . . Stuart H. BECKER has joined Lester C. Lee with law offices in the Tenney Bldg. in Madison. . . . Margaret E. McLEOD is children's branch librarian at the Detroit Public Library. . . . Robert C. BRANDT is with Sears Roebuck Co. and lives at 1240 William St., River Forest, Ill. . . . Geraldine MILNE is working as reference librarian at La Crosse Public Library, Wis. . . . M. H. LANGFORD joined the research staff in the office of rubber investigation of the Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. . . . Lewis F. ROTH is teaching in the department of botany at the Oregon State College, Corvallis. . . . Francis J. LE BEAU, has accepted a position with the plant pathology substation at the University of Louisiana. . . . Doris MULLEN is junior assistant at Detroit Public Library. . . . John H. MIELKE is with the engineering department of the city of Waukesha. . . . Anna Belle NEWMAN is working at the Richland Center High School Library as librarian. . . . Isabelle SCHULTZ is teaching "phy ed" at the Menasha (Wis.) High School. . . . Stan NESTING EN writes, "Just a note to let you know I'm back in God's country—Antigo, with the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, working with the Division Engineers." . . . Naomi PICQUET and Ruth C. WHITE are junior assistants at the Detroit Public Library. . . . Salomea K. STAPKO and Leilani STEVENSON are both working as assistants in the Milwaukee Public Library. . . . Arthur H. PETERSEN is with the General Engineering Co. of Portage, Wis. . . . Fred F. BARTEL holds the Stanton Walker fellowship at the University of Maryland. . . . Walter E. DAVY is structural engineer with the Northwest Engineering Co. of Green Bay, Wis. . . . Philip B. DENT has a temporary place as operator of the waste treatment plant of the Nieman Canneries at Cedarburg, Wis. . . . Harold H. DETTMANN is county surveyor for Waushara Co., Wis. . . . Jesse C. DIETZ





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is research assistant in civil engineering at the University. . . . John L. DOLLHAUSEN is an engineer with the Soo Line Railway at Minneapolis. . . . Robert D. GOODIER has the position of assistant engineering aide in maps and surveys division of TVA at Paris, Tenn. . . . Wm. F. HANCOCK is training for sales work with Jos. T. Ryerson & Son of Chicago. . . . Thomas A. HOLGATE is an engineer with the Glenn L. Martin Co. of Baltimore. . . . Frank S. King is draftsman with the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. at Burbank, Calif. . . . Jay M. GOLDBERG'S new address is 15610 S. Moreland Blvd., Shaker Heights, O. . . . Joseph S. KRYSHAK is draftsman with the TVA. . . . Carlton LAIRD is enrolled in the University Law School. . . . Herbert H. LEY is a draftsman with the Chicago Pump Co. at Chicago. . . . Durward L. LINDQUIST is the NYA supervisor at Camp Wawbeck, Wisconsin Dells. . . .

Marion K. SEYMER is assistant at Lincoln Library, Springfield, Ill. . . . Joseph W. WILKUS is with the law firm of Gruhle and Fessler in Sheboygan, Wis. . . . Dorothy L. SMITH is assistant at Cleveland Public Library. . . . Nellie P. SMITH is the librarian of the Elementary School Libraries at Wauwatosa, Wis. . . . Adele F. SPARR is the assistant cataloger at the State Historical Society of Missouri, Columbia. . . . Theodore L. ROSWELL is now assistant to the director of the work projects division of the NYA. . . . Malcolm A. MILLER has a position as engineer with the Standard Steel Works at North Kansas City, Mo. . . . Melvin J. NOTH is research fellow in civil engineering at the University. . . . Arthur H. PETERSEN is superintendent of construction on a school building for the school board at Phillips, Wis. . . . Joseph K. PLATE is timekeeper with Charles D. Smith, general contractor of Fond du Lac, Wis. . . . Anna Frances TUFFLEY is assistant at State Teachers College Library, Oshkosh, Wis. . . . Mildred VANNORSDALL works at the Waukegan Public Library, Ill., as cataloger. . . . Marion E. WOLLIN is assistant librarian at the Beloit Public Library, Wis. . . . Charles B. PLOG holds a scholarship at Cornell University. . . . George P. RAESE is in training as a safety engineer with the Employers Mutual of Wausau. . . . Lloyd L. RALL was with TVA for a short time, but has left for army duty in California. . . . John A. SANDERSON is an estimator in the engineering department, Fabricating Division, Bethlehem Steel Co., at Chicago. . . . Evan H. SCHUETTE holds the Royal Victor fellowship in civil engineering at Stanford University. . . . Alvan L. SMALL is with Sam Hartt, consulting engineer of Madison. . . . Verne A. SODERSTROM is with the WPA planning office at Kenosha, Wis. . . . William D. TOOLE is inspector and chief of party for the Washington Suburban Sanitary District at Hyattsville, Md. . . . George M. VROMAN is a graduate assistant in civil engineering at Penn State College. He spent the summer with the Wisconsin Highway Commission at Eau Claire. . . . Benjamin F. WERNER is an engineer with the Boeing Aircraft Co., at Seattle, Wash. . . . Anthony J. ZOVNIE is senior project engineer with the Planning Division of WPA in Milwaukee. . . . John WESLEY is operator of the water works plant at Williams Bay, Wis.

## nineteen forty-one

Joseph GRASSER, who had been working in the Milwaukee office of the federal bureau of internal revenue, has been transferred to the Eau Claire office. . . . John ECKSTEIN has accepted a position with the E. I. DuPont Co. at Deepwater Point, N. J., to start in July.

## Committee Personnel

**LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND COMMITTEE**—William H. Haight, '03, chairman; A. J. Goedjen, '07; L. M. Hanks, '89.

**RECOGNITION & AWARDS**—Howard I. Potter, '16, chairman; Mrs. Carl A. Johnson, '94; Charles B. Rogers, '93; Judge Evan A. Evans, '97; Fred H. Clausen, '97; Walter Alexander, '97; Earl O. Vits, '14; George I. Haight, '99; A. M. Kessenich, '16; Mrs. George Lines, '98; Mrs. C. R. Carpenter, '87.

**CONSTITUTION** — A. J. Goedjen, '07, chairman; Charles L. Byron, '08; Myron T. Harshaw, '12; Philip H. Falk, '21; Howard I. Potter, '16; Ernst von Briesen, '00; Asa G. Briggs, '85.

**STATE RELATIONS**—Dr. Gunnar Gundersen, '17, chairman; Dr. James P. Dean, '11; Ben F. Faast, '09; Harlan B. Rogers, '09; Judge Clayton F. Van Pelt, '22; George I. Haight, '99; Judge Alvin C. Reis, '13; Jerry Donohue, '07; George L. Ekern, '28; Frank L. Orth, '28; Rubens F. Clas, '14.

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**MEMBERSHIP**—Harry A. Bullis, '17, chairman; A. J. Goedjen, '07; George I. Haight, '99; Walter Malzahn, '19; Mrs. O. E. Burns, '11; Basil I. Peterson, '12; Richard S. Brazeau, '37; Myron T. Harshaw, '12.

**ALUMNI UNIVERSITY WEEK**—Philip H. Falk, '21, chairman; Lowell Leonard, '17; Frank V. Birch, '18; Lynn A. Williams, '00; Andrew W. Hopkins, '03; Edwin E. Witte, '09; Andrew T. Weaver, '11.

**STUDENT RELATIONS & AWARDS**—Dean F. O. Holt, '07, chairman; Mrs. Hugo Kuechenmeister, '13; Mrs. George Lines, '98; A. W. Peterson, '24; Dean Louise Greeley; Ruth Kentzler, '17; Mrs. H. V. Kline, '36; Robert B. L. Murphy, '29; Mrs. William T. Evjue, '07; Wilfred Harris, '29.

**SCHOLARSHIPS**—Robert B. L. Murphy, '29, chairman; Dean F. O. Holt, '07; Waller Carson, '18; Lynn Williams, '00; Judge Clayton F. Van Pelt, '22; Wilfred Harris, '29.

**ATHLETIC**—Arthur E. Timm, '25, chairman; Dr. Mark Wall, '22; Robert Wiley, '22; Dr. M. L. Jones, '12; Milton Gantenbein, '31; Nello Pacetti, '33; Harry F. McAndrews, '27; Dr. A. R. Torney, '14; Walter Weigent, '30; George B. Nelson, '29; William H. Craig, '05.

**PLACEMENT COMMITTEE**—John S. Lord, '04, chairman; Harry A. Bullis, '17; William S. Kies, '99; Myron T. Harshaw, '12; Henry R. Trumbower, '24; Charles Orth, Jr., '37, vice-chairmen; Arthur W. Gosling, '28, Akron; Homer H. Benton, '08, Appleton; Harry W. Adams, '00, Beloit; David J. Mahoney, '23, Buffalo; Dr. John Wilce, '10, Columbus; Walter M. Heymann, '14, Charles C. Pearse, '09, David A. Crawford, '05, George I. Haight, '99, Chicago; George B. Sippel, '14, Cincinnati; H. Herbert Magdsick, '10, Cleveland; Stanley C. Allyn, '14, Dayton; H. M. Sisson, '27, Detroit; Gerald P. Leicht, '32, Eau Claire; Charles B. Rogers, '93, Ft. Atkinson; A. J. Goedjen, '07, Green Bay; F. H. Clausen, '97, Horicon; W. B. Florea, '21, Indianapolis; Herbert E. Boning, '23, Kansas City; Morton C. Frost, '23, Kenosha; H. J. Thorkelson, '98, Kohler; Reuben N. Trane, '10, John J. Esch, '82, La Crosse; Lyman Barber, '11, Louisville; William T. Evjue, '07, John F. O'Connell, '17, Madison; Earl O. Vits, '14, Manitowoc; Harold H. Seaman, '00, Harold W. Story, '12, M. J. Cleary, '01, Max E. Friedmann, '12, Milwaukee; Thomas G. Nee, '99, New Haven; Roy E. Tomlinson, '01, Gilbert T. Hodges, '95, Gerhard M. Dahl, '96, New York; Leroy E. Edwards, '20, Philadelphia; Henry L. Janes, '02, Racine; Tuve Floden, '15, Rockford; Elmer N. Oistad, '13, St. Paul; James L. Brader, '23, San Francisco; Philip H. Davis, '28, Sheboygan; Harold G. Ferris, '02, Spokane; George E. Worthington, '10, Frank W. Kuehl, '21, Washington, D. C.; Walter E. Malzahn, '19, West Bend.

## Alumni Club Directory

**AKRON, OHIO**—Curtis G. White, '26, president, 613 Keller St., Barberton; Mrs. Ward Siegrist, secretary, 191 S. College St., Akron.

**APPLETON, WIS.**—Mrs. Walter Brummond, '31, president, 522 Insurance Bldg.; Mrs. Harold Brown, '24, secretary-treasurer, 1325 S. Mason St.

**BARABOO, WIS.**—Harold M. Langer, '17, president.

**BELOIT, WIS.**—L. R. Mjannes, '31, president, Y. M. C. A.; Bernita A. Burns, '33, secretary, 522½ Broad St.

**BOSTON, Mass.**—Lionel Mulholland, '17, temporary secretary, 40 Court St.

**BUFFALO, N. Y.**—Grant A. Barnett, '34, president, Kaiser-Barnett Coal Corp.; Adolph Hove, '30, secretary, Dominion Natural Gas Co., Jackson Bldg.

**CEDAR FALLS, IOWA**—Dr. Selmer Larson, '26, president, Registrar Iowa State Teachers College; Grace Neff, secretary-treasurer, Iowa State Teachers College.

**CENTRAL OHIO**—Paul B. Best, '12, president, Ohio Bell Telephone Co., Columbus; H. F. Holscher, '22, secretary-treasurer, 1083 Sunbury Rd., Columbus.

**CHICAGO, ILL.**—Lowell A. Leonard, '17, president, Gunthorp-Warren Prtg. Co., 210 W. Jackson; John F. Powers, '02, secretary, Laurel Book Co., 325 S. Market St.

**CHIPPEWA FALLS, WIS.**—O. B. Meslow, '30, president, Chippewa Printery; Martin N. Hein, '21, secretary.

**CINCINNATI, OHIO**—Norman C. Lucas, '16, president, 1315 Carew Tower; Virginia Delaney, '37, secretary, 1233 Blanchard Ave., Price Hill Station.

**CLEVELAND, OHIO**—Holley J. Smith, '31, secretary, 3444 Superior Park Dr., Cleveland Heights.

**COLORADO**—John H. Gabriel, '87, president, 524 Kittredge Bldg., Denver; L. A. Wenz, '26, secretary, 3140 W. 32nd St., Denver.

**CORNELL UNIVERSITY**—R. A. Polson, '27, 105 Eastwood Ave., Ithaca, New York.

**DETROIT, MICH.**—R. T. Johnstone, '26, president; Marsh & McLennan, 1300 National Bank Bldg.; Harry M. Sisson, '27, secretary-treasurer, 424 E. Jefferson.

**EAU CLAIRE, WIS.**—Dr. H. M. Stang, '16, president, 233 Gilbert Ave.; Harlan Niebuhr, '31, secretary, 809 2nd Ave.

**EVANSVILLE, IND.**—Otto A. Knauss, '13, president, Igleheart Brothers, Inc.; William Rorison, '25, secretary, Electrolux News, Servel, Inc., 622 Lombard Ave.

**FOND DU LAC, WIS.**—Dr. A. M. Hutter, '27, president, Hutter Bldg.; Mrs. Claude Lyness, Jr., '32, secretary-treasurer, 250 E. Johnson St.

**FT. ATKINSON, WIS.**—Franklin Sweet, '93, president, 500 S. Main St.; Irene Varney, '32, secretary.

**FOX VALLEY WISCONSIN ALUMNI CLUB**—Leonard C. Mead, '12, president, 525 Fulton St., Geneva, Ill.; Dr. K. L. German, '32, secretary, 2 S. Broadway, Aurora, Ill.

**GRAND FORKS, N. D.**—O. G. Libby, '92, president, History Dept., State Univ.; Mrs. E. F. Chandler, '99, secretary-treasurer, University Station.

**GREEN BAY, WIS.**—Roger C. Minahan, '32, president, Minahan Bldg.

**HONOLULU, HAWAII**—Frank Bellows, '15, president, 2400 Sonoma St.; Mrs. J. C. H. Brown, '34, secretary, 3020 Hibiscus Dr.

**HOUSTON, TEXAS**—Robert E. Moroney, acting secretary, Esperson Bldg.

**INDIANAPOLIS, IND.**—Merrill Esterline, '25, president, 231 E. 62nd St.; Robert Blakeman, Jr., '23, secretary-treasurer, 5004 N. Pennsylvania St.

**IOWA COUNTY, WIS.**—Arthur Strong, '06, president, Dodgeville; Mary McKinley, '31, secretary, Dodgeville.

**IRON RANGE CLUB**—Willard Crawford, '12, president, 2127 6th Ave., Hibbing, Minn.; Constance Hampl, '27, secretary, Hibbing Junior College.

## Alumni Club Directory, (continued)

- KANSAS CITY, MO.**—Eugene Byrne, '32, president, 900 E. 18th St.; Samuel L. Chaney, '37, 326 B. M. A. Bldg., 215 W. Pershing Rd.
- KENOSHA, WIS.**—Morton C. Frost, '23, president, The Frost Co.
- KNOXVILLE, TENN.**—Prof. Harvey G. Meyer, '21, president, Univ. of Tenn., Box 4241.
- LA CROSSE, WIS.**—Fred Pederson, '33, president, 709 Cass St.; Ranous Stewart, '37, secretary-treasurer, 1127 Main St.
- LOUISVILLE, KY.**—William E. Crutcher, '38, president, 714 Kentucky Home Life Bldg.; Mrs. A. E. Gonzebach, '26, secretary, 315 Godfrey Ave.
- MADISON, WIS.**—Ruth P. Kentzler, '17, president, Central High School; Roy T. Ragatz, '27, secretary-treasurer, 119 Monona Ave.
- MANITOWOC COUNTY, WIS.**—Harold A. Kugler, '34, president, 108 Commerce Bldg., Manitowoc; John C. Danielson, '36, secretary, 927 S. 8th St., Manitowoc.
- MARSHFIELD, WIS.**—Mary Schubert, '32, president, 314 S. Central Ave.; Klara Dahlke, '39, secretary-treasurer, 910 Wisconsin St.
- MENOMONIE, WIS.**—Ira O. Slocumb, '20, president, 706 11th St.; Joe Flint, '03, secretary, 919 9th St.
- MILWAUKEE, WIS.**—Willard S. Wilder, '18, president, The Electric Co., 231 W. Michigan; R. H. Meyer, '35, secretary, 623 W. State St.
- MILWAUKEE "W" CLUB**—Fred Hanson, '22, president, 8007 Milwaukee Ave., Wauwatosa; Stanley Zola, '27, secretary, Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Co., 740 N. Plankinton Ave.
- MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.**—Arthur H. Smith, '36, president, General Mills, Inc., 200 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.; Charles R. Bennett, '21, secretary, c/o Wells-Dickey Co.
- MONROE, WIS.**—Mrs. Minor W. Anderson, '27, secretary, 100 11th St.
- NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS.**—W. B. Bellack, '19, president, 112 E. Forest Ave., Neenah; Mary Krueger, '34, secretary, Neenah.
- NEW YORK CITY**—H. E. Broadfoot, '17, president, E. W. Clucas & Co., 70 Pine St.; R. Worth Vaughan, '27, secretary-treasurer, American Smelting & Refining Co., 120 Broadway.
- NORTHERN CALIFORNIA**—James L. Brader, '23, president, Mass. Mutual Life Ins. Co., Suite 1010, 111 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif.
- OMAHA, NEBR.**—Robert R. Strehlow, '14, president, Suite 320, Farnam Bldg.; Marian V. Wiemer, '33, secretary, 113 S. 52nd St.
- OSHKOSH, WIS.**—William C. Erler, '32, president, 189 Church St.; Lorraine J. Pugh, '38, secretary-treasurer, 8 E. New York Ave.
- PEORIA, ILL.**—J. D. Blossom, '24, president, Central Natl. Bank & Trust Co.
- PHILADELPHIA, PA.**—Howard E. Jamison, '23, president, Inter-State Milk Producers Coop., Inc., 401 N. Broad St.; Mrs. Clarence Wheeler, '28, secretary-treasurer, 12 Rosemont Ave., Ridley Park, Pa.
- PHILIPPINES**—Hon. Guillermo Villanueva, '21, president, Member, National Assembly, Manila, P. I.; Cirilo B. Perez, '21, secretary-treasurer, Scientific Library, Bureau of Science, Manila, P. I.
- PITTSBURGH, PA.**—R. T. Griebing, '23, president, 125 Carnegie Place, Adolph J. Ackermann, '26, secretary, Dravo Corp., Neville Island Branch.
- PLATTEVILLE, WIS.**—W. N. Smith, '97, president.
- PORTAGE, WIS.**—T. C. Kamholz, '32, president; Helen Cochrane, '29, secretary.
- PURDUE & LA FAYETTE, IND.**—L. S. Winch, '28, president, Dept. of English and Speech, Purdue University.
- RACINE, WIS.**—Richard D. Harvey, Jr. '32, president, District Attorney, Court House; Anne L. Nagel, '23, secretary, General Delivery, Box 106.
- RICE LAKE, WIS.**—George Mills, '18, president, 102 N. Main St.; Ottmar J. Falge, '12, secretary, 400 W. 4th St., Ladysmith, Wis.
- RICHLAND CENTER, WIS.**—Dr. W. C. Edwards, '21, president.
- ROCHESTER, N. Y.**—Mott T. Slade, '08, chairman, 16th Floor, Granite Bldg.
- ROCKFORD, ILL.**—Dr. Anfin Egdahl, '00, president, Talcott Bldg.; Mrs. Milo M. Lubratt, '28, secretary, 1520 Greenwood Ave.
- SACRAMENTO, CALIF. (Big Ten)**—Dr. Richard Soutar, '14, Wis. director, 3300 Cutter Way.
- ST. LOUIS, MO.**—Leslie V. Nelson, '17, president, Union Electric Light & Power Company.
- ST. PAUL, MINN.**—Winsor P. Brown, '24, president, 336 S. Saratoga St.; Irving J. Rice, '23, secretary, First National Bank Bldg.
- SAN DIEGO, CALIF.**—Seymour S. Cook, '88, president, 3415 Xenophon St.
- SCHENECTADY, N. Y.**—L. D. Berg, '37, president, General Electric Co.; Laura L. Blood, '12, secretary, 1627 Rugby Rd.
- SHEBOYGAN COUNTY, WIS.**—Ben Salinsky, '30, president, 709 N. 8th St., Sheboygan; Kenneth Chase, '35, secretary, National Security Bldg., Sheboygan.
- SPARTA, WIS.**—John D. McConahay, '34, president; Mrs. Dora Lehman, secretary.
- SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**—Louis G. Brittingham, '10, president, Citizens Natl. Trust & Savings Bank, 457 S. Spring St.; Arthur Chase, '23, secretary, 237 Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
- STEVENS POINT, WIS.**—Clifford Peickert, '36, president, Fisher, Cashin & Reinholdt; Mrs. R. B. Freed, '33, secretary-treasurer, 1317 Clark St.
- SUPERIOR, WIS.**—Roger Cheever, '38, president, 909 Tower Ave.; Mary Alice O'Leary, '36, secretary-treasurer, 1610 Hammond Ave.
- SYRACUSE, N. Y.**—Robert Salsbury, '25, president, Barrett Herrick & Co., State Tower Bldg.
- TOLEDO, OHIO**—C. A. Hart, president, 1649½ Norval Ct.; A. Hoebel, secretary.
- VERNON COUNTY, WIS.**—Judge Lincoln Neprud, '21, president, Court House, Viroqua; Mrs. H. R. Vergeront, '06, secretary, Viroqua.
- WASHINGTON, D. C.**—George E. Worthington, '10, president, 1636 44th St., N. W.; Mrs. Alice Maddox, '36, secretary, 129 E. Broad St., Falls Church, Va.
- WAUKEGAN, ILL.**—George G. Crawford, '23, president, Waukegan News-Sun; Florence E. Lewis, '17, secretary, care of U. S. Veterans Hospital, North Chicago.
- WAUSAU, WIS.**—Herbert Terwilliger, '36, president, 403 Fourth St.
- WEST BEND, WIS.**—H. O. Schowalter, '32, president, Simester & Schowalter; Lloyd H. Lobel, '31, secretary, Security Bldg.
- WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WIS.**—Richard S. Brazeau, '37, president, 1230 Third St. S.; John Natwick, '34, secretary, 431 Granite St.

## Alumnae Club Directory

- CHICAGO, ILL.**—Mrs. Elizabeth Todd, '22, president, 1642 Juneway Terrace; Alice L. Fiddymont, '22, secretary, c/o Paul H. Davis Co., 10 S. La Salle.
- DETROIT, MICH.**—Mrs. John G. Schramm, '20, president, 16176 Roselawn; Lucille Born, '19, secretary, 568 Kitchener.
- MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.**—Mrs. Walter Menzel, '22, president, 2656 Glenhurst Ave.; Mrs. Richard D. Furber, '27, secretary, 4704 Chawen Ave. S.
- ST. PAUL, MINN.**—Mrs. E. P. Scallon, '08, president, 2175 Edgecumbe Rd.; Mrs. Dean H. Field, '17, secretary, 141 Baldwin St.
- SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**—Bonnie E. Scholes, '12, president, 1147 N. Catalina Ave., Pasadena; Mrs. Harriet R. Studler, '12, secretary, 1044 E. Orange Grove Ave., Pasadena.
- SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA JUNIORS**—Marion Anderson, '20, president, 802 N. June St.; Mrs. Joseph Harrecker, '32, secretary, 537 N. Westlake Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.