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## **Wisconsin alumnus. Volume 54, Number 12 July 1953**

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In this Issue  
Commencement  
and  
Reunion  
Edition

•  
DEDICATED TO  
THE CLASS OF 1953  
•



Presidents, and Wives, Talk It Over

WISCONSIN  
*Alumnus*

The Official Publication of the Wisconsin Alumni Association for July, 1953



## ★ Dear Editor:

### Better than Football

On Sunday, April 26th, I had the opportunity to hear the University of Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra. Without question this organization is the finest ambassador of good will and advertising for the University of Wisconsin bar none, and I include the football team.

G. S. Custer, M. D. '39  
Marshfield, Wis.

### Haresfoot Farm Club

We had a very inspiring and interesting experience a short time ago.

Our sons Paul and Jack, who have accompanied us to the annual production of the Haresfoot show for the past five years, requested that we help them put on a Pony Chorus act in the High School Variety show last fall.

Being a Haresfooter of 1925, you can imagine my problem in getting reactivated after being out of the harness for some 27 years.

At any rate, the act was put on and acclaimed by critics as the outstanding act of some 14 in the show.

The title of the act was "Beauty—Where's the Beast!"

At any rate Haresfoot now has a "farm club!" For our effort, the eight boys from the

act were invited to this year's production and given complimentary seats in the student section. I arranged transportation and boys and 25 other Dubuques drove to Madison for the week end.

At the intermission Haresfoot President Roger Axtel escorted the boys on a tour of theater, explaining in detail the working of the show. To top it off, the boys were taken to the dressing rooms and rubbed shoulders with Haresfoot boys. This really made a lasting impression on them.

Needless to say—the topic of conversation around Dubuque Senior High School since our return is the Haresfoot Club and the University of Wisconsin.

Yes, UW is now getting to become a desired place to look forward to by better Dubuque High School students. Haresfoot along with our Summer Music Clinic Scholarship program has brought students to know of, talk about and admire Wisconsin and I believe that is as it should be.

Bill Landschulz, '26  
Dubuque, Ia.

### Liked Presidents' Meeting

I certainly want to wholeheartedly thank you and your staff officers for a most pleasant and inspiring Alumni President's Conference on Saturday, May 23.

This conference definitely is a function which I would advise you to continue. My own personal enthusiasm for the University has been greatly revived, and I sincerely

hope our own local club will benefit accordingly. . . .

Mrs. Catherine Southworth, '32  
Marshfield

### Badger Hospitality

Our crew, as usual, made a wonderful impression on alumni and San Franciscans by their conduct both on and off the water. Thursday evening before the race we had around thirty alumni and friends take supper with the boys at the Alameda Hotel. This gave the boys a chance to meet and greet a representative group of alumni.

Saturday after the race a number of the alumni took lunch at the Alameda and then conducted the boys on a sight-seeing trip around San Francisco with a dinner at Fisherman's wharf at 5:30 p.m. at the leading restaurant there, Tarantinos. Dan Sweeny, one of the owners of Tarantino's, had a long table set in the main dining room and gave them precedence over all customers. Other visitors were more than happy to wait their turn when Dan explained that Wisconsin's crew members were his guests. Many were the remarks like "What a fine looking and well-behaved group of boys we had." After supper we did a little more sight-seeing and accompanied the boys to the airport at Oakland where we bade them "Aloha" and bon voyage. . . . .

Pat O'Dea, '00  
San Francisco, Calif.

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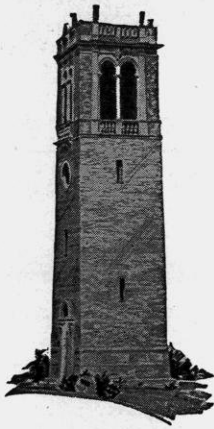
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# WISCONSIN *Alumnus*

Official Publication of the Wisconsin Alumni Association

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Edward H. Gibson, '23	Field Secretary
Grace Chatterton, '25	Alumnae Secretary
Art Lentz, Athletic Publicity Director	Sports Editor

JULY, 1953

## ★ Sidelines

**COVER:** A few minutes before the new Alumni Association president, R. T. Johnstone, '26, of Detroit, was introduced at the All-Alumni Banquet June 20 by retiring President Warren P. Knowles, the *Alumnus* photographer caught the presidents—and their wives—exchanging notes in the Reception Room of the Union. Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone are in the center of the picture. For more about the new WAA president, see page 8.

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**PRIZEWINNER:** *Alumnus* congratulations to Kathryn Winslow, '47. Miss Winslow, author of *Big Pan Out*, won first place in an Illinois Woman's Press Association contest for the best feature story in a magazine last year. Our readers already have had a chance to read her prizewinning effort—it was written for and published in our own *Alumnus* in April, 1952.

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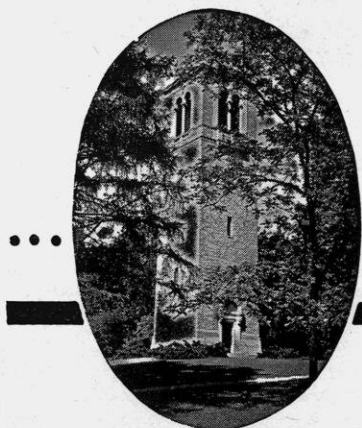
**OVER THE WAVES:** The 4½ million car ferry, *Badger*—together with her sister ship, the *Spartan*—is now running for the Chesapeake and Ohio on Lake Michigan. A large delegation of University students and officials were on hand at the vessel's christening last fall at Manitowoc to help fulfill the *Badger* theme.

\*\*\*\*\*

**RAINBOW IN CHINA:** Each of the four main eating places at the Union boasts its own individual color, as far as dishes is concerned. This fact we never actually noticed—but read in the *Cardinal* recently. For the Rathskeller it's khaki, for Georgian Grill green, for Tripp Commons red, and blue and yellow for the cafeteria.

THE WISCONSIN ALUMNUS, published once monthly in December, January, February, March, April, May, June, July and September, and three times monthly in October and November. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Madison, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price (included in membership dues of the Wisconsin Alumni Association) \$2.00 a year; subscription to non-members, \$4.00 a year. Editorial and business offices at 770 Langdon St., Madison 6, Wis. If any subscriber wishes his magazine discontinued at the expiration of his subscription, notice to that effect should be sent with the subscription, or at its expiration. Otherwise it is understood that a continuance is desired.





# ... keeping in touch with WISCONSIN

JOHN BERGE, Executive Secretary

**A**S USUAL, this July issue of the *Wisconsin Alumnus* is published near the end of the month in order to give you complete news coverage of commencement and reunion news. This issue also is the last to be published during the current fiscal year which ends August 31. The *Alumnus* is published monthly except in August and September.

Accordingly, we're going to use this page to list some of the activities which have helped to make this a good year for your Association. Most of these items are from the reports given at the annual WAA meeting on Alumni Day, June 20. Most of these totals, therefore, are based on figures for the first nine months of the fiscal year which started September 1, 1952.

1. *A new high in membership income*—\$55,325.90 for the first nine months of the current fiscal year. Last year the membership income for the corresponding period was \$53,619.81. With three months to go in the current fiscal year prospects for a new high in membership income are very encouraging.

2. *Four new alumni clubs*—two are in Wisconsin: Jefferson and Kewaunee. The other two are in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Flint, Michigan. Three more are in the process of being organized and may be ready to go by this fall.

3. *Second Annual Club Presidents Conference*—where Alumni Club presidents met in Madison on May 22-23 to exchange ideas on productive alumni activities. University officials, WAA staff members and club presidents discussed ways and means of making alumni clubs increasingly helpful to the University and its alumni. Although this was only the second of these conferences, attendance and interest indicate that this conference is all set as an annual clearing-house for productive ideas. Plans for giving recognition to club presidents doing outstanding work were approved by the WAA directors at their Alumni Day meeting. Four awards will be granted to club presidents doing exceptional work in planning and carrying on their club activities. More information on this later after the details of these awards have been worked out by the Association's executive committee at their July meeting.

4. *Wisconsin Pre-View Meetings*—thirty-four of these were held throughout the state, mostly during the spring vacation period, to give high school seniors an opportunity to get first-hand information about the University of Wisconsin. Student teams from the University met with these high school seniors to answer scores of questions about campus life. Most of these meetings were held in the homes of alumni in these areas. Arrangements for these meetings were worked out co-operatively by alumni club officers, University officials and members of the WAA staff. Next year

we hope to double the number of meetings held this year, with at least one meeting in each of the 71 counties in the state.

5. *Dues increased*—on September first membership dues will go up from \$4 to \$5; family membership from \$5 to \$6. This increase (first in 25 years) is necessary because all our operating costs have gone up—printing, postage, paper, office supplies, salaries, and travel expenses. Inflation finally caught up with us, leaving WAA directors with but two alternatives: (1) curtailing activities with present dues or (2) increasing dues in order to continue and improve the program of activities which has made our Association the fourth largest in the country. Only California, Ohio State and Pennsylvania are ahead of us. Dues for sustaining members and 49ers remain the same. Sustaining members pay \$10 a year and 49ers pay \$49 a year or more annually. The extra working capital provided by these members is an important item in carrying on our expanded program of activities.

6. *Alumni Club Directorships*—seventeen alumni clubs have now qualified for a club directorship: Beloit, Chicago, Detroit, Fond du Lac, Fox River Valley, Green Bay, Janesville, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New York City, Northern California, Oshkosh, Racine, Sheboygan, Southern California, Washington D. C., and Madison.

7. *Information Program*—for several years we have made a sincere effort to make our information program increasingly helpful to the University. Believing that "informed support is the strongest support," we have packed the *Wisconsin Alumnus* with University and alumni news. Articles without a news slant must be exceptionally good in order to get by our editor. This policy has also predominated in our Alumni Club Bulletins for club presidents and secretaries, as well as the special bulletins and news letters published while the legislature was in session. What do *you* think about this policy? Does it meet with your approval? If it does not, please say so because we're sincerely trying to publish the kind of magazine *you* like to read.

This brief summary was written on June 26—the 92nd birthday of the Wisconsin Alumni Association. When WAA was founded on June 26, 1861, Wisconsin had less than a hundred graduates. Last month, on June 19, the University passed the 100,000 mark in degrees granted.

Brief as this report has to be in order to appear on this page, I hope it tells you that your Association is a growing concern—that your directors and officers are trying earnestly to make WAA increasingly helpful as the strong right arm of the University of Wisconsin. Your support has helped to put WAA in the Big Four in Alumni Associations, so hearty thanks for your support.





## A Welcome to The Class of '53

*from*

**Warren P. Knowles**

*Retiring WAA President*

**C**ONGRATULATIONS to the Class of 1953 and welcome to the Wisconsin Alumni Association. Your first dividend as an Association member is this Commencement issue.

Nineteen hundred and fifty-three was an important year in the history of the University of Wisconsin. One member of your class was the 100,000th student to graduate from the University. You participated in such historic events as the winning of the Big Ten grid title, the trip to the Rose Bowl, the 100th Commencement.

An institution more than 100 years old has become steeped in tradition and memories of the past. Meeting and talking with graduates who return to the campus at reunion time impresses one with the important part Badgers play in all parts of the world. We share with the University a natural pride in its graduates who have become captains of industry, in those who have contributed to the fields of research and science, in those who have been outstanding in their chosen professions, and in those who have devoted their time and effort in the fields of public service.

As the graduates of the past have contributed much to the University through their loyalty and many unselfish contributions, we now look to you for aid and assistance in perpetuating the University which we love. You can contribute much to the future of this University if you will take an active part in helping the Wisconsin Alumni Association to carry out its objectives as expressed by its founders in 1861: "To promote by organized effort the best interests of the University of Wisconsin." You may support your University by becoming a member of the team and developing a united effort to improve it.

### An Important Detail

This July issue is the first publication you'll get during your 14-month free membership period which started July 1. Your next publication will be the *Alumnus Football Bulletin*, off the press on Sept. 12. You will also get four issues a year of the *Badger Report*, published by the UW News Service. All told, you will get at least 20 publications to keep you posted on what's happening at Wisconsin—if you maintain a good mailing address at Association headquarters.

A good mailing address is absolutely essential because the post office doesn't forward magazines and similar second class mail. So you won't get the publications you are entitled to get unless you report your address changes promptly to the Wisconsin Alumni Association, 770 Langdon St., Madison 6, Wisconsin.

In closing, I'd like to mention a very significant step which has been taken toward the recognition of the growth of our Alumni Association. It was initiated by the reunion Class of 1903 when Pres. William Haight announced a gift for the purpose of creating an Alumni House on the campus. I firmly believe the establishment of an Alumni House will have an extremely beneficial effect on the entire University and the future development of the Association.

I urge each of the members of the Alumni Association to contribute generously to the development of this much-needed program. Since the publication of the original gift, the interest of loyal alumni has been awakened and unsolicited gifts are already being received. I sincerely hope that the time will not be too far off when this dream may become a reality.

With best wishes for your continued success.

Sincerely yours,

# Association Meeting Heralds Productive Year

*In busy sessions the WAA welcomes new officers, discusses education problems, plans toward Alumni House, and hears reports on Association activities*

**W**HEN R. T. JOHNSTONE, '26, of Detroit, was elected president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association on June 20, he took over a project that has been a special interest of his predecessor, retiring president Warren P. Knowles.

The project is acquisition of an "Alumni House," a campus headquarters for revisiting alumni and shelter for alumni offices and records. Prospects

for such an alumni home at Wisconsin had become brightened considerably at a Half-Century Club meeting, when the Class of 1903 contributed \$7,500 as a start on the project. (A few days later, another gift, this one for \$1,000 from a Madison contributor, anonymous for the present, was received by the Association.)

At the WAA directors meeting on the 20th following election of officers,

the board directed its executive committee to:

1. Consult with the University on suitable sites for an Alumni House;
2. Work out a fund raising plan;
3. Formulate a definite program and set of plans by next November.

And, of course, the directors expressed the Association's sincere thanks to the Class of 1903.

Meeting with the directors on Alumni Day were most of the newly elected WAA directors, elected by mail in an all-membership vote. These included:

New directors N. O. Becker, '40, Fond du Lac; John Davis, '43, Superior; Christopher Hendra, '23, San Marino, Calif.; Walter H. Keyes, '46, Sturgeon Bay; and Katherine McCaul, '25, Tomah.

Re-elected members of the board Dr. J. A. Keenan, '30, New York; Sam E. Ogle, '20, Milwaukee; James D. Peterson, '18, Chicago; Mrs. Silas Spengler, '19, Menasha; and Guy Sundt, '22, Madison.

New Association officers elected by the full board of directors included Gordon Fox, '08, Chicago, first vice-president; Gordon Walker, '26, Racine, second vice-president; Lawrence J. Fitzpatrick, '38, Madison, treasurer; and Mrs. Silas Spengler, '19, secretary.

In other actions the directors:

1. Set up citations to be awarded to outstanding alumni club presidents (see page 33);

2. Petitioned the University Regents to provide suitable housing for the UW Alumni Records Office, and to maintain the essential services of that office; and

3. Decided to specifically invite re-uning classes to send representatives to the annual Association meeting.

## Haight's Resolution Asks Education Study

Earlier, at the annual membership meeting of the Association, WAA members heard "No. 1 Alumnus" George Haight ask that Wisconsin alumni assume responsibility in seeking a solution to the coming financial crisis that appears to be facing all higher education.

"Running education on 'business sense' alone," he said, "would result in the closing of most colleges and universities in the U.S." His resolution recommending study of the financial problem generally and the possibilities of an integrated higher education system was passed by the Association. The president was to name a committee that



WAA DIRECTORS had a productive session on Alumni Day. In this picture is Mrs. Walter Craig and Maxine Plate, (first row) 1953 Class Director Beata Besserlich (for events leading up to her attendance, see page 20), Howard Greene, Russell Teckemeyer, Dean C. A. Elvehjem, and Gordon Fox, second row, C. F. Van Pelt, Dr. Norman Becker, Wallace Keyes and John Davis, third row, and George Haight and James Whiffen, back row.



could investigate possible courses of action.

Association members also heard retiring Pres. Warren P. Knowles report "we've had a good year," noting particularly the Association's interest in legislation and alumni support of the Rose Bowl band fund.

Treasurer Lawrence Fitzpatrick declared the WAA treasury is "in the best shape since the Association was organized."

Executive Secretary John Berge reported the formation of four new

alumni clubs, the adding of an alumnae secretary to the staff, and the intensification of field work. He also noted that the directors earlier had decided to increase dues in the Association on Sept. 1, 1953.

Berge referred to the University's budget difficulties, pointing out that a 21 per cent cut in operating funds for the alumni Records office will be "serious."

He concluded his report saying "Two things in particular have convinced me the 'Wisconsin Spirit' is far from dead.

Those are the alumni reactions to the Rose Bowl band fund and to the integration proposal."

William Aschenbrener, chairman of the state relations committee, declared it was up to the Association "to get the facts on integration of higher education so that legislators will have something to work on."

Later, Regent Oscar Rennebohm and Wisconsin State Journal Publisher Don Anderson also urged the Association to take the initiative in getting facts on the University for future legislative study.

## What Is An Alumni House?



Here is the \$150,000 Alumni Hall at the University of Virginia.

**T**HE CLASS of 1903 and the Association's Directors all agreed during Reunion Weekend that an alumni house is a pressing need at Wisconsin. Just what and why is an alumni house? These comments from alumni officials at various universities where alumni houses have become successful institutions help explain their purpose:

*Harvard*—"There were three reasons for Harvard's acquiring an alumni house: (1) sentimental (2) practical (3) democratic. Such a house symbolizes the share of the alumni in the cause of the University. . . It's impossible to overemphasize the tremendous improvement and correlation of activity of our various alumni groups."

*Ohio State*—"The house contains 17 rooms, the general office being very large. The House was remodeled by the University at a cost of \$71,000. The Association has put \$17,000 into additional alterations and furnishings. The Regents feel it is an investment in an agency that has been so helpful to them over the years. The chief value of an

Alumni House, beyond providing adequate facilities (that no Union building, no matter how large, could ever provide for an expanding Alumni Association), is to provide identity not only for students, but for visiting alumni, and even for faculty."

*Stanford*—"One alumnus, Guy C. Bowman, contributed \$88,000 toward the Stanford Alumni House, whose 4,000 square feet of space provide office space, some kitchen facilities and meeting rooms."

*U. S. Naval Academy*—"Our house, in addition to other things, serves as a focus or meeting point for various groups or individuals among our alumni on their visits to Annapolis."

*Michigan*—"It is far and away a more advantageous position than would be an office in any other campus structure."

*Virginia*—"Since establishment of our Alumni Hall (cost \$150,000), the alumni interest has reached the highest point in the history of the Association."



# R. T. Means Business

R. T. Johnstone, '26



*The new WAA President is  
a loyal alumnus and a Detroiter  
who's proud of his family*

**T**HE NEW president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association is an enthusiastic owner of Ford Motor Co. products.

That's not only because R. T. Johnstone, '26, has lived in Detroit for many years, nor even just because he considers Ford products of top quality, albeit he does. There is another factor involved. And it has to do with the fact that in 1939, *Time* magazine saw fit to publish this item:

"For ten years a Detroit insurance broker named R. T. Johnstone (neither of whose initials stand for anything) has been pestering Ford Motor Co. to take out a group insurance plan for its employees. Though balding 37-year-old R. T. Johnstone is one of the nation's largest producers of group insurance, Henry Ford always refused on the ground that group insurance was too paternalistic. Last week, however, Broker Johnstone talked again to Edsel Ford,

finally closed a deal for a \$150,000,000 plan covering more than 100,000 Ford workers. . . .

"The Ford policy is the third largest in the world. . . ."

The reputation of Johnstone (whose initials, incidentally, used to stand for Rowen Thompson, according to UW alumni records, although he has always been known by R.T.) as a sagacious and hard-driving salesman doesn't rest alone on one big sale. The fact that he was

named co-chairman of the 1953 Torch Drive of Detroit's United Foundation speaks for itself. The Torch Drive to raise money for some 150 charities brought in \$12½ million dollars last year.

That's a big order for anybody, but Johnstone is a man who exudes confidence. And this confidence bodes nothing but good for the Wisconsin Alumni Association. He is determined to substantially increase membership in the Association during his term of office, and has already taken concrete steps in planning this project. It is possible that his term may become one of special historical note, should the Alumni House project, mentioned elsewhere on these pages, be successfully carried out.

Johnstone's record of interest in the University and the Alumni Association is long-standing. At the time he closed the Ford deal, he was president of the Detroit Alumni Club. He became an Association director several years later and in 1952 was elected to a vice-presidency by the board.

The new WAA president was born in Reedsburg back in 1902. He led a normal small-town life and was graduated from Reedsburg High School in 1921, having been especially active in oratorical endeavors. He didn't spend much time in extra-curricular activities the next couple of years at Madison, but became a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. After the summer session of 1924, he left the University and became associated with the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company in Madison.

On December 5, a Madison newspaper told of what Johnstone says was a most significant milestone in his life. The society section spoke at length of the wedding the day before of Mildred E. Johnson, a Madison girl who had attended the University a few years before, and Rowen T. Johnstone, University Club.

The similarity of the two nuptial names wasn't lost on friends and acquaintances, who noted Miss Johnson wasn't changing *her* name much.

"No," she used to remark. "I just added a little 'tone' to it."

Johnstone soon afterward went to Pontiac, Michigan, for Northwestern Mutual. In going to that state, he was following in the footsteps of a brother-in-law, Milton L. Woodward, '07, also a Wisconsin alumnus, who at that time was general agent for Northwestern Mutual in Detroit. Mrs. Woodward was Mabel Johnstone, before her marriage.

In 1930, Johnstone joined Marsh and McLennan, the largest general insurance brokerage firm in the world. He, his wife, and a new daughter, Joanne, moved to Chicago and there they lived until 1935, being joined by another daughter, Janet in 1931. Then he transferred to the Marsh and McLennan office in Detroit, where he strengthened his stature in the insurance field as, in *Time's* words, "one of the nation's largest producers." He specializes, he says, on insurance for personal and business needs, and, of course, in employer-employee insurance plans. In the latter field, he went back to Ford in 1944 and wrote the company's first pension plan.

That was after he had been named a vice-president of Marsh and McLennan in 1942, and manager of the Detroit office.

As hinted earlier, Johnstone is a strongly civic-minded man. In addition to his association with the United Founda-

tion, he is a member of the board of directors of the Detroit Board of Commerce. He's a member of the Detroit Club, and a director of the University Club.

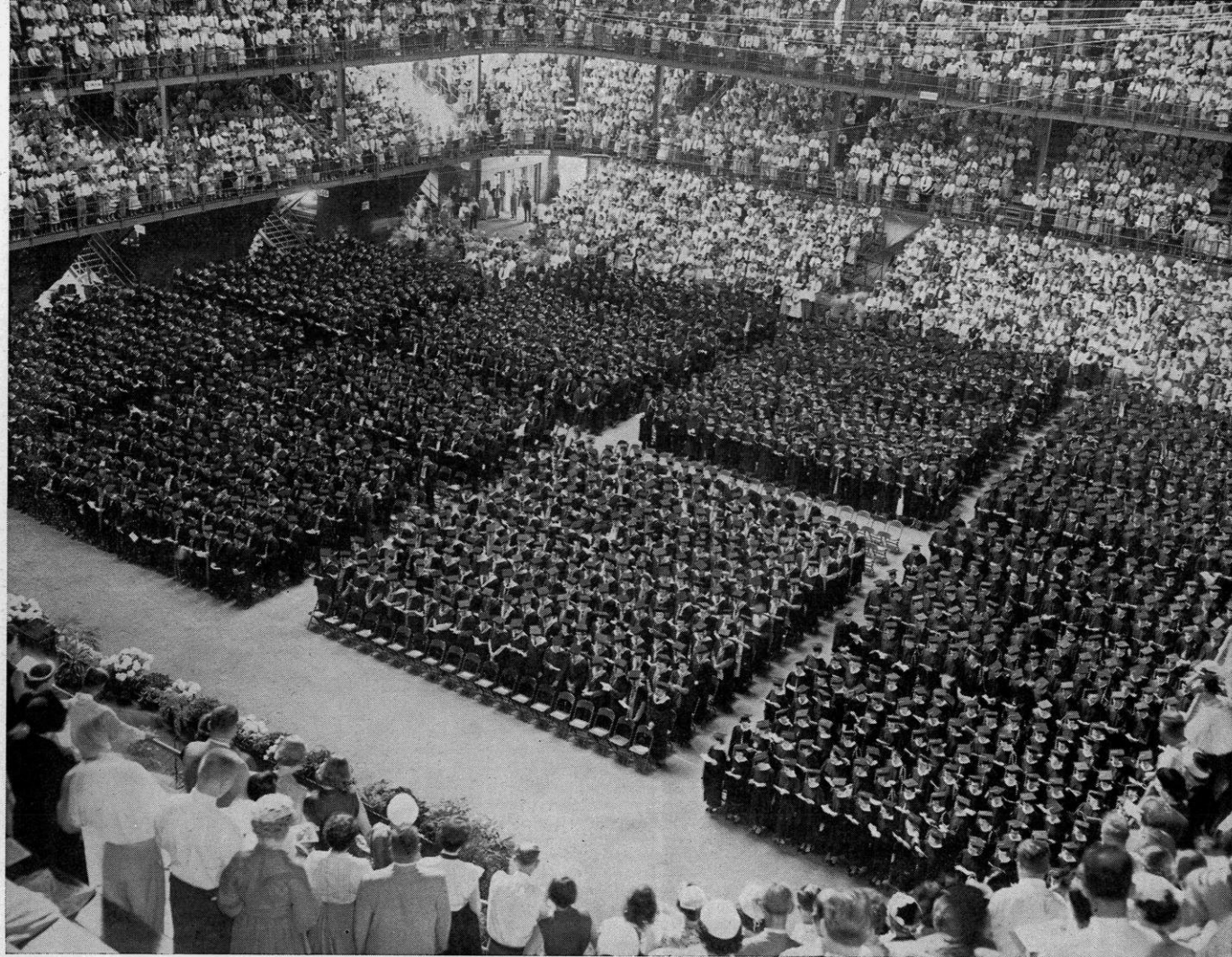
Johnstone has long been a firm believer in the value of alumni clubs. Besides his long and strong support of the Detroit UW Club, he has been instrumental in the organization of two others—and indicates he'd like to see a good many more started during his presidency. Recently he was a driving force in formation of the Flint-Saginaw Valley UW Club, and played a major role in the organization of the Cleveland, Ohio, Club.

There's little question that the WAA's new president is a top-notch salesman. The fact that he is makes his immediate goals for the Alumni Association all the closer to realization. Johnstone is a man who knows what he wants, and what's more—gets it! ■ ■

THE JOHNSTONES AT HOME—with daughter Janet, who just graduated from Northwestern university. Another daughter, Joanne, is married and is with her husband, George Everman, in Lafayette, Ind. One great regret of Johnstone: he could only get his daughters to agree that Wisconsin was their second choice.







# The 100th Commencement

*The big day was no warmer than the hearts  
of 2,290 graduates, their parents  
and their friends*

**T**HE MOST cosmopolitan of all the 100 graduating classes at the University of Wisconsin marched to a flower-decked Fieldhouse stage on June 19 to claim a total of 2,290 degrees. In so doing, they brought to more than 100,000 the graduates from the University since 1854.

From 43 states—including Wisconsin, which accounted for 73 per cent of the degree-winners—and from 31 foreign countries they came. More than a fourth were World War II or Korea veterans . . . and the commissioning of 217 graduates as officers in the Army, Navy and Air Force added a realistic military touch to the program.

The 1,687 seniors and 603 graduate students withstood the 90 degree heat, despite their black robes and tasseled

caps, at least as well as the 10,000 parents and friends who filled the Fieldhouse balconies.

From Pres. E. B. Fred the graduates heard an exhortation to be always curious—"for the thinking man is the curious man." And from Gov. Walter Kohler came a reminder that the excellence of their educations "is in large part the gift of the people of Wisconsin. . . You have before you enormous opportunities," he added. "I am confident that you will use them well."

Following the ceremony, the "unsung heroes" of many a Commencement—the UW band, under Prof. Ray Dvorak—led a procession of graduates on their last hike to the top of Bascom Hill.



**HONORARY DEGREE** winners at the 100th Commencement included Dr. Arnold Gesell, famed child development specialist; Chief Justice Oscar M. Fritz of the Wisconsin Supreme Court; Mrs. Helen Rogers Reid, president of the New York Herald-Tribune; David C. Everest, board chairman of the Marathon Corp.; and Dr. Grayson L. Kirk, Columbia U. president. They are shown with Pres. Fred (far left) and Gov. Kohler (second from right).

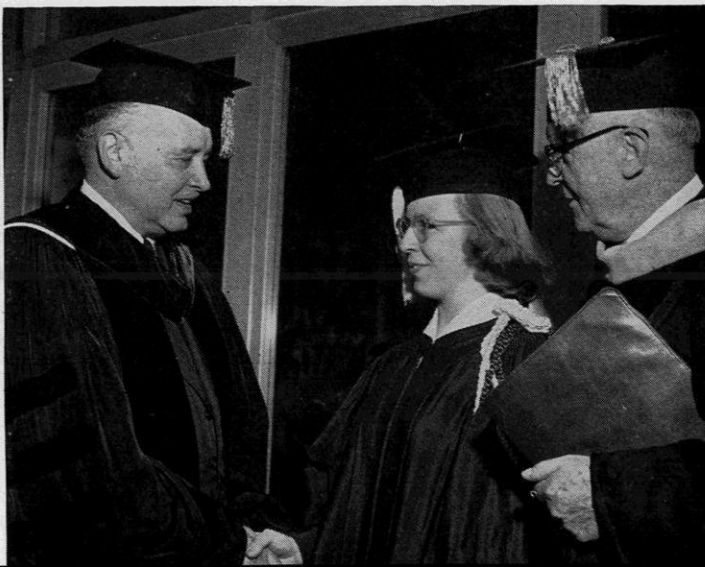
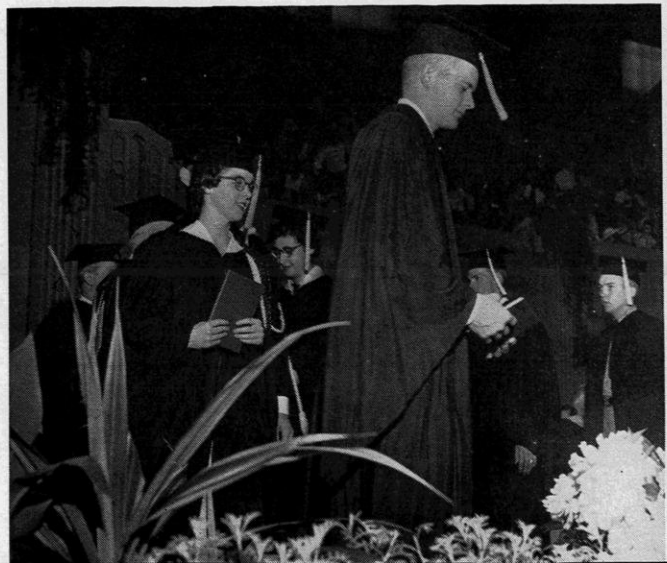


**FROM 1953** Senior Class President Robert Studt came presentation of the class gift, a fund for equipping a lounge in the new Memorial Library. It was accepted by George I. Haight, chairman of the UW Foundation Board and former WAA president.



**THE DISTINCTION** of being graduate number 100,000 went to Donald Hazelwood of Wausau, a mathematics major. Next in line was sociology major Carol Pierce of Eagle, who started the second hundred thousand block of graduates. Below right—Columbia U. Pres. Kirk,

told 481 honor graduates that American universities "need no defenders" at Honors Convocation on June 18. Student speaker Barbara Hamilton of Manitowoc spoke on intellectual freedom, and Pres. Fred welcomed those who attended the Union Theater program.



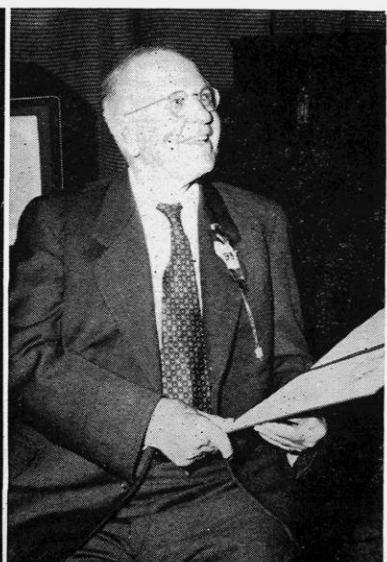


WHEN THE UNION THEATER'S elevator-stage suddenly descended during the Alumni Day program to permit an unimpeded view of the Class of 1928's TV gift to the Union, it evidently took the speakers platform by surprise—and delight. From the left are retiring WAA Pres. Knowles, Army Undersecretary Earl Johnson, Asst. Secy. of the Army John Slezak, and Pres. Fred.



CHATTING with Slezak and Dean Conrad Elvehjem (center) after receiving \$100 life memberships in the Alumni Association were new graduates Kenneth Reich, Two Rivers, Paula Cornish, Fort Atkinson, and Catherine Vakos, Racine.

FROM PHILIP FALK came presentation of WAA Distinguished Service Citations to Charles B. Rogers, Fort Atkinson, and Gretchen Schoenleber, Milwaukee.



# “Good Old Days”

*Pres. Fred recalls when  
alumni emphasis was on  
the flowing bowl*

“REUNIONS ALWAYS prompt memories of the ‘good old days,’ “and because this is our 100th Commencement, we have been tempted, more than usual, to reach back into the past for those golden moments of years gone by.”

So spoke President Fred in his report to returning alumni at the Alumni Day program in the Union Theater on June 20. Beginning with the first Commencement for two graduates in 1854, Pres. Fred touched lightly on a century of Commencements which reached their apex—for oratory, number of honorary degrees, and impressive ceremonial—in the Jubilee year of 1904, and which have evolved into the impressive, streamlined ceremony of today.

In reviewing the history of the Alumni Association, established on the evening of Commencement Day in 1861, the president declared:

“I believe it was one of the most significant developments in the University’s history, for the organization, over the years, has been a tremendous power for good in our University community. I am sure that the founders little dreamed that the Alumni Association would play the part in University affairs which it now does, for from what I gather, its early purposes were mostly social and quite liquid. At the first dinner, on June 25, 1862, all of 18 toasts were proposed, including one to the “Guardian Genius of our Alma Mater’s Youth.”

The following year a Madison paper reported the alumni dinner like this, he said:

“The alumni of the State University had their second annual dinner in the afternoon characterized by the usual features of such festive occasions. The brave boys who have gone into the service of their country, some of whom have laid down their lives . . . were ‘in the flowing cups freshly remembered.’

“Other tales have been handed down of the banquets of those early years, with emphasis on the flowing bowl, the witty speeches, and the rich stories of the boys. Often the ‘boys’ ended up at Picnic Point, where, according to one writer, they ‘vied each other in telling good stories and drinking bad beer,’ “ he continued.

By 1868, the year the newspapers commented, “The responses were full of sparkling humor, and throughout the exercises there was an absence of that license of speech which sometimes characterizes such occasions.”

“The alumni had begun to take an active interest in their alma mater,” Pres. Fred pointed out. “Since those days, alumni have filled key positions in every phase of University progress—from the government of the state and the government of the University to key memberships on its faculty and staff.”

In the topsy-turvy years after World War I they provided “a great lesson in how alumni could aid their alma mater.” Financial problems creating “an emergency the like of which has not confronted the University since the far-off

*(continued on page 31)*



# Returning Alumni Reclaim Campus Memories, Old Friends

*Biggest Half-Century Club luncheon ever  
sets pace for jam-packed weekend*

**F**OR THE air conditioning in the Memorial Union's Great Hall and the Theater, reuniting alumni breathed many a relieved sigh during the course of Commencement-Reunion weekend.

When not within these confines, the returning Badgers had to rely on the breezes from Lake Mendota to cool their perspiring brows. And to speak the honest truth, the breezes were far less cool than usual. It was one of the hottest Madison weekends ever.

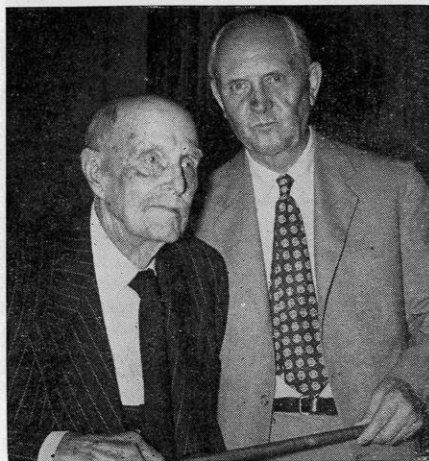
But the heat didn't seriously interfere with the well-planned round of reunion activities. Alumni discovered much to occupy their time, even when not engaged in the organized functions of "official" reunion classes, 1903, 1908, 1913, 1918, 1923, 1928, 1933, 1938 and 1948. Boat rides on Lake Mendota; the chance to make a first-hand inspection of the new Memorial Library; the cornerstone laying of the new UW YMCA; the fun-filled Terrace Party and Alumni Day programs—all these were features of the crowded weekend.

## Alumni Day Diners Get Pentagon Reports

**I**N A FITTING finale to a full day of activities on June 20, the annual All-Alumni Banquet featured a trio of speakers who presented some unusually fine talks.

Besides the report of Pres. Fred, which this year was devoted largely to reminiscences of the past (see page 14), reuniting alumni heard two top officials of the Army—both returned to Madison for their class reunions.

Earl Johnson, '28, Undersecretary of the Army, noted that when "you travel around the world like I have, you find



THE BIGGEST Half Century Club luncheon brought forth 38 octogenarians and two nonagenarians—including Edward B. Steensland, '81, oldest alumnus present. He's shown getting the traditional gold-headed cane from WAA Exec. Secy. John Berge.

a salesman from Wisconsin everywhere you go—selling America. . .

"Whatever your major course of study may have been—you may be proud of the traditions of Wisconsin."

Expressing his hope that "we shall never barter away our American way of life for a false promise of security," Asst. Secy. of the Army John Slezak, '23, praised the people in charge of government at Washington—and paid particular tribute to Earl Johnson.

Of the University, Slezak said: "It was here I learned about freedom of opportunity—the cornerstone of our way of life."

Completing the Union Theater program was presentation of awards to outstanding alumni Charles B. Rogers and Gretchen Schoenleber, and to three outstanding new graduates—Paula Cornish, Catherine Vakos and Kenneth Reich.

**E**NTERING the charmed circle of the University's exclusive Half-Century Club on June 19 were 166 members of the Class of 1903. And on hand at the club's annual luncheon to receive their handsome Golden Jubilee Membership cards from WAA Pres. Warren P. Knowles were more than 60 fifty-year graduates.

It was the best attended luncheon in the club's history, and there were no less than 38 octogenarians taking part in the affair. But it was a nonagenarian who took honors as the oldest alumnus present, and thus gained possession of the traditional gold-headed cane that itself has a history dating back at least to 1871, having been presented in that year to Prof. J. B. Parkinson by the graduating class. He was Edward B. Steensland, '81, of Madison, who is 92 years old.

The Half Century Club luncheon marked the 13th year that certificates have been awarded to 50 year graduates in recognition of their loyalty to their Alma Mater. Total membership in the club is now 1083.

Representing the University at the luncheon was Vice-Pres. Ira Baldwin, who welcomed the returning Badgers and accepted \$7,500 from 1903 Class President William Haight. The money is to be used, the class specified, in the acquisition of an "alumni house," to serve as alumni headquarters on campus. (See page seven.)

## Research Need Cited

Graduate School Dean Conrad Elvehjem, a WAA director, gave the main address, in which he emphasized the value of University research to the state and nation.

"We like to enjoy the benefits of a new drug . . . or a new plastic. However," he noted, "most of us don't like





game in Pasadena last winter. It is highly recommended for other Wisconsin group meetings.

At this meeting the custom was followed of asking every member present to briefly report on his or her life since graduation. It is putting it mildly to say the program was interesting. We have plenty of reasons to be proud of our class. Our records show there are 166 living members. These are scattered over 35 states. According to our registration list, 62 of them from 16 states returned for the Golden Jubilee. That's 37 percent—an excellent showing. Thirty-six residents of the Badger State topped the list, with Illinois second and California third.

Saturday was a sort of free-for-all day. A few attended the Alumni Association meeting in the morning. Some took short trips out of Madison and some were pleased to take auto trips in Madison, visiting the old familiar haunts and marveling at the greatly expanding city and campus.

On Saturday evening the regular Alumni dinner was held, followed by a program in the Union theatre where President Fred was the principal speaker. In rare good humor, he compared the complexity of present day commencements with the simplicity and decorum of the University's early years. He mentioned many amusing things that happened in those good old days, including some anecdotes of our own sojourn in Madison from 1899 to 1903.

The Sunday morning breakfast on the Union terrace was the most delightful part of this important reunion. For one thing, the weather had been extremely hot on Friday and Saturday, but Sunday morning was ideal. Mendota was at its bluest and the picture was heightened by the presence of scores of sailboats, all moving under the impulse of a cool northwest wind. It is at these breakfasts that we really get reacquainted with our classmates. It is then that grandma and grandpa show pictures of the children and the members invite each other to visit at their homes.

Those who came the farthest were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Miller of Portland, Oregon; Dr. and Mrs. Rawson J. Pickard of San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cook of Riverside and William C. Hotchkiss of Scarsdale, N. Y. Others were Mary Cunningham Lobb, Jean Bishop, Anna Pelton, Mary McMillan Burt, W. T. Runzler, Agnes Martin, Robert C. Disque, E. Joyce Hunter, and Frank Habak.

to pay for the cost of research. . . Today when efforts are being made to reduce taxes no special appeal is being made for the retention of research, especially basic research which is so important.

"Our future progress will be greatly hampered if we do not continue to support basic research. Research which does not give immediate return must be paid for by states, by federal governments, by foundations, or by private gifts. . .

Dean Elvehjem had high praise for the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation's support of research in the physical sciences, and the Legislature's sup-

port in the field of social sciences and humanities.

Yet, he said, "The appropriations for fluid (basic) research have not increased significantly during the past few years and it would certainly be a catastrophe to reduce the sum for the future. . . I hope that we will not look back 25 years hence and decide that we did not have proper leadership today to continue this support."

He declared flatly that it is in the field of social studies and the humanities that more original thinking and more research time is needed.

# Back for the 50th

By William H. Haight

**N**OW WE ARE members of the Half-Century Club. It took fifty years to do it, but it was worth the effort. The golden anniversary of the Class of 1903 was probably the best of all. Beginning with President Fred's reception on Thursday evening, June 18, we were greeting classmates, attending dinner and luncheon meetings, reminiscing and having a glorious good time through Friday and Saturday.

At the commencement exercises Dr. Arnold Gesell was given an honorary degree. He is the third of our class to be so honored. The other two are John Savage in 1934 and William Hotchkiss in 1937.

Dean Elvehjem was the principal speaker at the Half-Century Club luncheon. He spoke of the importance of research in the university program. At this time announcement was made that the Class of 1903 had raised a fund of \$7500 and planned to present it for the beginning of an Alumni House, if and when the planning and construction of such a building goes forward.

On Friday evening at the '03 class dinner there were present 84, including husbands and wives. This marked one of the first public showings of the sound and color movie of the U.W. Band's trip to the Shrine football game in San Francisco and the Rose Bowl

## Class of 1908

By Fayette Elwell

**F**ORTY-EIGHT members of the Class of 1908 attended the 45th Reunion on June 19 and 20. Several were accompanied by their wives or husbands so that there were 62 attending the Friday night dinner at the Madison Club and 61 attending the Saturday noon luncheon at the Union.

At the Friday night dinner, President Rice and the Secretary read excerpts from many of the letters received from those unable to attend the reunion. A most unusual and interesting letter was read from Mrs. Charles P. Cary (age 91).

A resolution designating that the Golden Jubilee gift of the Class of 1908 should go through the University of Wisconsin Foundation for the Wisconsin Center Building project was passed unanimously. President Ernest Rice is to appoint a committee to solicit funds for this gift.

Winifred Ryan and Dean Morton O. Withey were elected honorary members of the Class of 1908.

The present officers were reelected for the next five year term.

According to our records, there are only 290 left of those who graduated in the Class of 1908.

Ray and Miriam Stroud invited the class to hold one of its 50th reunion sessions on their Lake Mendota lawn (as we did at the 40th reunion).

The University is to be the host at our Half Century Club luncheon to be held in June, 1958.

A letter is going to all members present and to those who took the trouble to reply to the class notices giving the names of those in attendance and excerpts from some of the letters received.

## Class of 1913

By Carl Dietze

**S**IXTY MEMBERS of the Class of 1913 registered for our 40th reunion, and families and friends swelled the total to 75 who were present at the dinner Friday night, June 19. And two more were added for the luncheon next day.

Classmates came from California, Illinois, Louisiana, Ohio, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New York, Minnesota, and, of course, Wisconsin—from which



35 were on hand. Then, about 50 letters were read, they being sent by absentee members of the class located in all parts of the country and abroad.

The Class also found time to talk a little business. A class memorial, for instance, to be presented at the fiftieth reunion, was discussed. Contributions will come from collections to be made through the next ten year period—and the resulting money will be added to the Class of 1913 Student Loan Fund. This fund was created through subscriptions made in the form of 100 insurance policies taken on the lives of members of the class—twenty year policies payable to the loan fund. These surrender values were turned over to the Uni-

versity in 1933 and were of great service in making loans during those trying days.

Bill Byrns of Madison was chairman of the reunion committee, and Dr. Erwin Schmidt of Madison, president of the class, presided at the meetings. And these officers were elected for the ensuing five years:

President, Dr. Schmidt; Vice-President, John Gordon McKay, Cleveland; Treasurer, John Pritzlaff, Milwaukee; and Secretary, Carl Dietze, Milwaukee.

*For More on Reunions*

*Please Turn Page*







## Class of 1918

FROM EVERY '18 member at the Reunion came testimonials of the downright good fun the class enjoyed at every event—from the dinner at Maple Bluff Country club June 19 to the picnic in Burroughs Park on Lake Mendota the next afternoon, and a lovely boat ride on the lake following that feast.

Chiefly responsible for the success of both affairs were Madisonians Leroy Burlingame and Mrs. V. W. Meloche. They are to be complimented for their work.

## Class of 1923

By William McGowan

UNDER THE enthusiastic leadership of William S. Hobbins, chairman, the 30th reunion of the class of 1923 was judged a full-fledged success. Luncheon in the Beef-Eater's room was a gay and informal affair, high-lighted by many off-the-cuff speeches from returning class members, and awards for such commendable feats as having the oldest grandchild or the youngest child.

We were all proud to have in attendance Wisconsin's own famous scientist,

Conrad A. Elvehjem, and John Slezak, Assistant Secretary of the Army. The latter spoke briefly on his duties in Washington and of his pleasure in returning to the campus for this occasion.

The afternoon was spent on Lake Mendota on a chartered boat, large enough to accommodate the entire group. Old landmarks were revisited and new areas of interest were pointed out by the Madison delegation. Although the afternoon's festivities officially concluded the reunion, many of the class remained over for the alumni dinner and program in the evening.

It was a case of Lake Mendota's spray dampening the outside and soda pop wetting the inside of a happy gang.

Prizes were won by Foster Newell for having the youngest child (3½) and Irving Wade for having the oldest grandchild.

## Class of 1928

By Harry Thoma

MORE THAN 150 members of the Class of 1928 returned to the campus on the weekend of June 19th to enjoy the most complete and eventful reunion in the class history. When the last visitor left Madison on Sunday it was the unanimous consensus of all that this had been, by far, the best reunion any one could ask for.

The reuners started gathering on Friday and assembled in the delightfully air-conditioned Great Hall of the Union for an hour or two of reminiscing and a tasty buffet supper. Special mementoes of the occasion, secured by Dr. Abe Quisling, were given to all as they registered. Through the effort of Mary Lou Campbell Butts, the class scrap books and other bits of campus memories were displayed around the gathering place and every one thoroughly enjoyed looking over pictures of the big events in the period from 1924 through 1928: pictures of Haresfoot, football games, meeting the teams with the "Little Red Wagon," the bag rushes and many another fond recollection. The group broke up into little informal parties after the supper, and, in spite of Madison's unprecedented heat and humidity, the "chinning" continued far into the night.

The class luncheon in Tripp Commons of the Union was the highlight of the weekend. Fortified by the usual excellent luncheon which the Union serves, the group heard brief talks by





Mort Huber, general reunion chairman; Madison Mayor George Forster, a member of the class; Alumni Association President and Wisconsin State Senator Warren P. Knowles, and a report of the class finances by Treasurer Art Anderson. Accompanied by poems written especially for the occasion by Roberta Bird Schmitz, Mort Huber awarded prizes to the reunioners for "meritorious accomplishment." Kiki McCaffery Sears was awarded hers for being the grandparent of the oldest grandchild. Sherm Driessen was given special note for having the youngest child. Bill Aspinwall took first prize in the number of children contest with a healthy six. Grace Putnam Ellis was given a lantern to help light her way to future reunions for having come the greatest distance—from Berkeley, California.

Most popular of all the luncheon features was a skit prepared and directed by Dorothy Koltes, depicting, with commentary and action by the youngsters of the Madison class members, some of the scenes and events of the class days on the campus. Background music was furnished by a student organist playing all of the old favorite tunes of the mid-twenties, including a special rendition of "Tea for Two" for Iveaux Andersen. Every one was sorry when the program ended and many stayed around to continue renewing acquaintances lost many years before.

Following the luncheon some took boat rides, bus rides or just lolled about until time for a reception on the roof of the Edgewater hotel. The pleasant, cool surroundings of the roof and the beautiful view made this affair one of the most enjoyable. Later, some gathered at the annual Alumni Association dinner in Great Hall and attended the reunion program in the Union Theater. At this latter meeting, the writer presented President Fred with a check for \$1810.00, representing the class' contribution in honor of its 25th anniversary, which is to be used to help defray the costs of installing a complete television reception hookup in all the major meeting rooms of the Union. More details of the program appear elsewhere in this magazine.

Members of 1928 were justifiably proud of the talk which their own Earl D. Johnson, Undersecretary of the Army, gave at the Reunion meeting. Earl had flown to Madison just for the reunion and his place on the program was witness to the esteem in which he is held by all who know him.

JULY, 1953



The silver anniversary is now just a memory, but all who attended have made a mental note to come back for the thirtieth reunion and any and all after that one. In spite of what many writers have said, reunions can be fun—and our's have always been just that. We'll see you in 1958 for sure.

## Class of 1933

THE CLASS of 1933's reunion, which was largely master-minded by Hugh Oldenburg of Madison, wasn't an extensive one—but it was enjoyed by every one of the not-quite-silver-anniversary celebrants.

Luncheon at the Madison Club on Saturday, June 20, provided not only a gastronomical menu but also a bill of fare with plenty of conversation *re* the good old days.

## Class of 1938

By Aleen Anderson Plater

THE CLASS of 1938 held its reunion cocktail party at Maple Bluff Country Club Saturday afternoon, June 20. A telegram from our Class president, George Rooney, and notes from others unable to attend made us feel that more than fifty were present.

Norman Jacobson of Falls Church, Virginia, won the distinction of coming the greatest distance, but Dorothy Steinmeier left Indianapolis, Indiana, at four o'clock Saturday morning to drive up for the gathering.

A picture of the reunion group was taken on the cool terrace of the Country Club.

We have an enthusiastic group planning to raise money for an extensive 20th reunion. It seems our treasury needs a bit of sweetening. We hope all the alumni from the class of 1938 will be in Madison in 1958.





## Class of 1948

By Donald Rathman

ED MILLS, 1948 class president, was elected chairman of the '48 reunion held at the Student Union Saturday, June 20. Stanley Potochnik was made vice-chairman and Donald Rathmann, secretary.

Top item on the agenda was a Union Terrace luncheon.

The picture taking was followed by a tour of the new six million dollar library which is now being completed and which will be ready for fall classes. The '48ers were probably the first as a class to view the long marbled halls, spacious stacks, and the immense study room which is 220 feet long.

# ★ Commencement-Reunion Sidelights



## 100 Commencements Ago

By Naemi Burtch

**A**DRAWING of a hand, index finger pointed in command called attention to an item in the "special notices" column of the Madison *Argus and Democrat* of July 22, 1854.

Occupying considerably less space than an ad for Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the same issue, the notice informed local residents that public examination of the collegiate and preparatory classes at the State University would be "holden" at the chapel through Monday, July 24. Commencement exercises, it noted, would be held Wednesday, July 26, at the Baptist Church.

This was the major advance fanfare for the first University of Wisconsin Commencement.

The exercises themselves were duly noted in the *Argus and Democrat* in a style notable for its acid content, even in those days of vitriolic personal journalism. After a grudging admission that "the orators on the occasion were, in the main, creditable," the paper turned to the two graduates, Charles T. Wakely and Levi M. Booth.



EARL CHAPIN MAY, '97, musician turned successful author, was director of the first official University band, and he took up the baton again at the Band Reunion Concert on the Union Terrace June 17. Among his bandsmen was another early-day musician, L. R. Clausen, '97, now J. I. Case board chairman, who lustily whaled away at the bass drum. The 1953 Reunion band hit the 1897 tempo with gusto when "Early" May conducted *Semper Fidelis*.

"The former," it declared, "entered the University with thorough practical habits and strong native good sense as the basis of an education and has not been much injured by his scholastic acquirements and associations. The latter has yet to acquire much good sense to make his college learning of any avail to himself."

The editorial note that followed helps explain the mood of the writer of that attack. It stated that most of the *Democrat's* office force had taken the day off to salvage some of the damage done to their fields by recent storms. (According to a rival paper, the Madison *Patriot*, the storms that week had been the worst in 10 years. Alone then, with



his pen and deadline, longing to get out to *his* fields, the *Democrat's* editorial writer could hardly have been in the best of moods.)

The *Patriot* did not fail to pounce on what it considered a lapse of professional ethics by its competitor. It labeled the *Democrat* editorial staff "ignorant and coarse," among other less flattering descriptions. For the two graduates it had this to say:

"Levi Booth and Charles Wakely furnish a notable example to the youth of the state of what industry and universal perseverance can accomplish."

The *Patriot* further characterized them as "studious almost to a fault . . . wasting no time in mere frivolities . . . with minds clear and comprehensive."

What Wakely and Booth thought about having their merits publicly debated in the press is not recorded, but neither seems to have suffered from the experience. Wakely went on to become district attorney of Dane County and the first president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association. Booth went West to homestead and served as master of the Colorado State Grange for years.

### *Paying the Piper*

The exercises of 1854 began ceremoniously with a musical offering. After a prayer and the salutatory address by one of the two graduating seniors, the band struck up again. Next came orations by four undergraduates and the

THE BIBLE and copies of both Madison newspapers were placed, with the cornerstone, at the new UW YMCA building, which is located one block south of Lathrop hall. The \$800,000, four-story structure will be ready early next summer. Principals in the cornerstone laying included Gov. Kohler, Pres. Fred, Regent Pres. A. Matt. Werner, YMCA Secretary Robert Schumpert, and YMCA Pres. Roy Yamahiro. Lower right: History repeated itself when Prof. Emeritus L. C. Burke



THE ANNUAL ALL-ALUMNI TERRACE PARTY, put on by the Alumni Association and the Madison Alumni Club, was a real success on a warm evening. An evening of Stardeck dancing was punctuated by show-stoppers like Student Soprano Helen Starr and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jorgenson's "Marimba Magic," as well as Madison's Sweet Adelines chorus and the Humdingers, a student quartet. Emceeing the affair was Walter Ela of the Madison club.

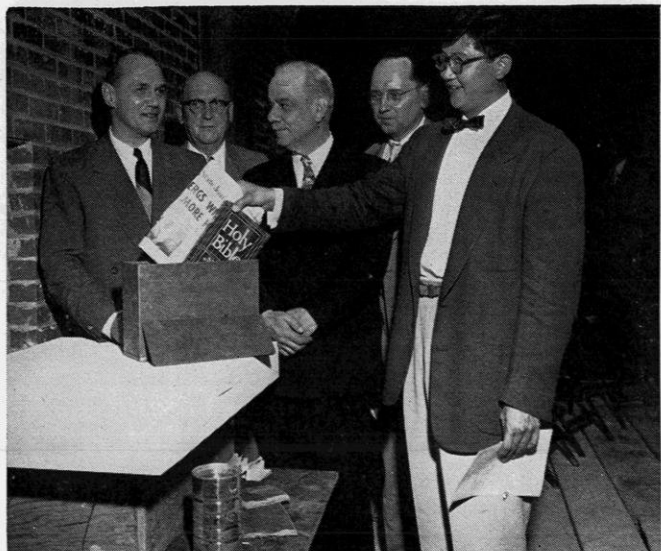
valedictory by the second senior. Each speech was punctuated by a musical interlude. Finally, Chancellor Lathrop conferred the two degrees and delivered his baccalaureate address. More music. Finally the reading of the benediction, and the Commencement program came to an end.

Then the University still had to pay the piper. And it did—to the tune of

part of its land holdings. A. S. Wood was given a lot in the University Addition valued at \$75 for furnishing the music at that first Commencement.

A rough estimate based on current real estate values would make the land worth about one hundred times as much today, a value increase in keeping with the number of UW graduating classes since that first ceremony.

carried the first volume—a rare Coverdale Bible—through the doors of the new Memorial Library which was seen for the first time by many alumni on guided tours during Reunion weekend. As a student 53 years ago, he carried the first book from Music Hall to the State Historical Society building, which the UW is vacating. Watching are Pres. Fred, Regent Oscar Rennebohm, who signed the library appropriation bill, Library director Gilbert Doane and Dean Mark Ingraham.

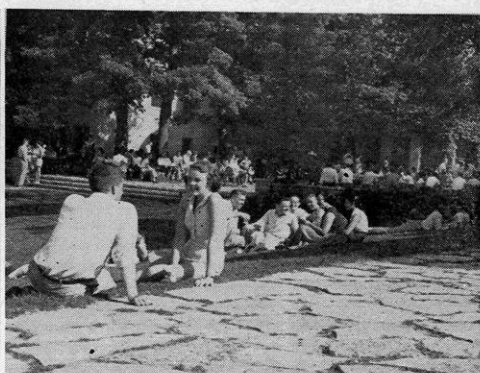


# Big Week For Beata

*For Beata Besserdich of Madison, Senior Week was perhaps as exciting a time as it was for any of her fellow graduates. Maybe more so, because for Beata (who, incidently, was a Badger Beauty) the week culminated with an introduction to the Board of Directors of the Wisconsin Alumni Association. She is the Class of 1953's representative on the board (see page 6). The Alumnus camera followed her through a crowded and exciting week.*



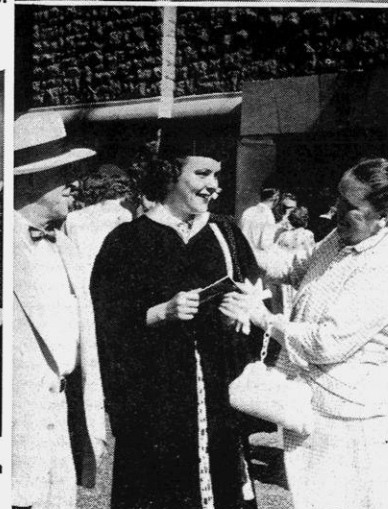
WITH BILL SEBALD, first year medical student to whom she's pinned, Beata examines the costumes of UW students in the past. The display, in the Union Lounge, was prepared by the Senior Week Committee of Senior Council.



After exams . . . a Badger from editor Jack Harned . . . and the Senior Picnic: conversation and hot dogs.



Honors convocation . . . meeting WAA and UW Presidents Knowles and Fred and their wives . . . punch with Dean Ingraham . . . and a final check by her parents before Commencement.





## Summer Session Brings Thousands To Campus

WITH NEARLY five and a half thousand students enrolled in regular UW Summer Session, and hundreds more briefly visiting 36 campus institutes, the Hill and its environs have been very much alive in recent weeks.

Madison's resort-like atmosphere has not suffered, either, from a spell of some of the nicest weather the meteorologists could provide. More than one seasoned campus observer has predicted an above-average number of romances as a result of a seldom-observed moon and the bright days that beg for picnics, sun-worshipping and tall, cool drinks on the Memorial Union Terrace.

As customary, Summer Session has drawn people from far and wide. A score of foreign countries and 45 states are represented. The total of 5,453 students represents a 1.7 per cent decrease from last summer's registration, but that decrease is considerably less than in some other Big Ten universities. Among the scholars are 700 veterans.

Session Dean John Guy Fowlkes has noted the interesting fact that about 45 per cent of summer students are not teachers. He also reported to the Regents that special attention is being paid to the graduate program—the courses are improved, though fewer in number, and candidates for doctoral degrees are finding better offerings than ever before.

The Dean said he had heard no complaints on the higher fees, which were hiked \$10 to \$70 by the Regents in April.

### Looking Forward

What are the prospects for fall? Vice-Pres. Kenneth Little said early this month that previous estimates of enrolment may be too low. The freshman class will probably be larger than last year's, and other figures may remain constant—if draft boards don't tighten up on graduate students.

One of Little's biggest problems, he indicated, was housing for women. He estimated that up to 700 women students will not attend the UW because of short dormitory housing. He'd like to see 40 per cent of the total UW enrolment be women, he said.



The University

## Warning Sounded as UW “Tightens Its Belt”

ALTHOUGH ITS reduced operating appropriation for the next biennium “will have a heavy impact” the University can “come through the biennium without permanent damage if the reduced scale of operation lasts only that long.”

That was the gist of the final report of the special UW faculty budget committee, set up to aid the administration in the University's current financial crisis.

Prof. Rudolph Langer, of the UW mathematics department, who headed the committee, reported for his group to the University's final faculty meeting of the year.

“The morale of the faculty is high, and one blow will not shatter it,” Prof. Langer said. But the budget recommendations, agreed upon by the committee for the coming year, are stringent, he added.

“The University's legislative budget request for the biennium was a hold-

the-line budget,” he said, “and the reduction from that request must be made by cutting below current operations.

“Since this was a faculty committee, you might suspect that it placed greatest emphasis on holding the quality of instruction and research—and it did,” he said.

Hardest hit of the major divisions in the budget recommendations is the Extension Division, he reported. Administrative services for students, faculty, and the people of the state, also are reduced sharply under the committee's recommendations.

Although the committee has studied the University's operation, sometimes with daily meetings, since February, “we are unanimous in reporting that we were unable to find waste in University operations,” he said.

Prof. Langer reported that the University, for the first time, will use a system of “over-budgeting,” in the com-

ing year, planning to spend more than its income estimate, on the assumption that "unexpected savings" will make up the difference.

He explained that each year, as faculty members die, go on leave, or resign, and as planned programs do not materialize and ordered equipment does not arrive, considerable "savings" accrue.

"This year, the University is estimating such 'savings' and building its budget based upon them . . . and thus at the end of the year, if all estimates are accurate, there will not be an unspent dollar in the University's account."

Following legislative recommendation, the Regents in June adopted a schedule of student fees and a policy on adult education fees which provides generally a 20 per cent increase in all of the University's special fees.

The regents earlier had raised the regular student fees for Wisconsin residents from \$75 to \$90 per semester and for out-of-state students from \$225 to \$250 per semester.

The new schedule makes comparable increases in fees for the Law and Medical Schools, per-credit registrations, extension courses, farm short courses, and increases the late registration penalties.

Fees for the 1953 Summer Session were raised from \$60 to \$70 with the 10-week law summer course increasing from \$80 to \$90.

In their new policy on adult education short courses and institutes, the regents noted that institutes and meetings, particularly in the College of Agriculture, which do not lend themselves easily to the assessment of a fee, should be considered on an individual basis.

## Legislature Calls For Higher Education Study

In one of its final actions before recessing until fall, the Legislature again noted its concern with the problems of higher education.

Through Joint Resolution 49 S the legislators called for the governing bodies of state-supported higher education institutes to study and report on:

1. The anticipated enrollments in such institutions in Wisconsin for the next 10, 15, and 20 years.

2. The over-all building program and other capital outlay required to accomplish the objectives of these institutions during the next 20 years.

# How About Football Tickets?

*The Alumni Association, while it has never presumed to act as a football ticket clearing house, had already been getting letters complaining about location of seats even before any seats were assigned. The ALUMNUS thereupon asked Athletic Business Manager Bill Aspinwall to bring us ALL up to date on the Camp Randall situation. Here is his report:*

**IT LOOKS** like another big fall for Wisconsin football.

That may now be said for ticket sales, at least. Broken legs and other injuries notwithstanding, orders for grid tickets have been coming in like they never have before.

That's pleasant, yes, for a ticket sales director. But it also multiplies his troubles in explaining why *everyone* can't have a good seat. The ones most likely to get the better locations, of course, are those who have regularly ordered season tickets in the past. New season ticket buyers are next in line. And the thing is—orders for these season tickets have come in at such a pace there appears to be little chance that *any single game* tickets will be in preferred locations, unless some visiting teams relinquish their seating allotments later on.

There have been an unusually large number of instances where previous season ticket buyers have asked for more tickets than they ordered previously. Since it would be unfair to squeeze out other previous ticket buyers, we have had to assign the additionally requested seats separately—and usually in less desirable locations.

By July 20 we had more than 34,000 season seats reserved; and I'll remind you again, there are only 18,000 seats between the goal lines.

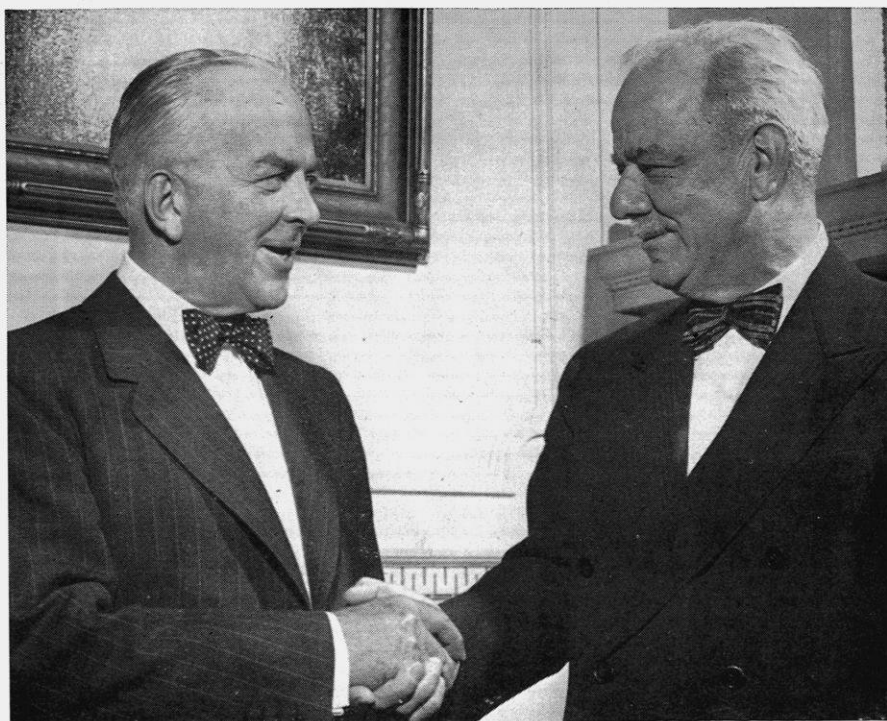
3. A plan for the effective allocation of functions among the several institutions in light of anticipated enrollments, available funds and the desire to provide the highest possible quality of service.

4. A plan for the financing of higher education in Wisconsin permitting an

over-all view of the finances of such function, the proper proportions of assigned and unassigned revenues, and the effective presentation of the fiscal needs of such institutions.

5. A plan for the continuous consideration of the over-all problems of higher education in Wisconsin by co-

**NEW REGENT C. O. Wanvig is welcomed by Board President A. Matt. Werner (right).**





operative action and for the periodic submission of over-all recommendations to the legislature.

The institutions concerned will report through a joint committee to the education committee of the Legislative Council before July 1, 1954.

Joint resolution 49 S is independent of another resolution, passed earlier, calling for "long-range study" of the University by an assembly-senate-citizen group.

The UW Regents in June unanimously went on record as "welcoming the opportunity" to work with other higher education boards and officials.

## Libraries Agree On Book Division

Plans of a joint committee for dividing the library collections of the University of Wisconsin and the State Historical Society, housed in the same building since 1900, were approved by the Regents in June.

The committee, representing both the University and the society, investigated the possibility of housing all or part of the Historical Society in the new Memorial Library.

Gov. Walter Kohler had suggested that if the two collections could be housed in the new structure, space in the society's building might be made available for University administrative offices and effect operating economies.

The committee recommended against total transfer of the Historical Society to the new structure, reporting that it "would reduce reader space 70 per cent, and would occupy 45 per cent of the entire book storage space."

The division of collections recommended by the joint committee and approved by the Regents provides:

1. That the society's museum remain in the society's building, since moving it would reduce Memorial Library reading room space 45 per cent;

2. That the area in the Memorial Library set aside for University archives be utilized by the society for both University and state archives, thus relieving the society's space problem and making possible economical handling of the University archives through the cooperation of the state archivist;

3. That the society's newspaper collection remain in the Historical Library since moving it to the new library would require the loss of space for 237,600 books and cost \$100,000.

## Band's Bowl Film Superb!

**THE ROSE BOWL STORY**—from the standpoint of the University's grand marching band—is now down on film, in color, and ready for booking by alumni clubs everywhere.

"On Wisconsin," which is the title of the movie that takes the band from Madison across the continent to San Francisco and then to Pasadena for the parade and football game, got its premier showing on June 19 in the Memorial Union Theater. The audience, composed in part of reunion class members, was unanimously appreciative—and it's a safe bet the thousands of loyal fans who donated more than \$50,000 for the band's trip will be the same when they first view the results of their generosity.

Fast-moving and constantly interesting, the film combines travelogue with human interest to come up with a pictorial record that includes in full the thrilling half-time maneuvers by the band during the Rose Bowl game.

Produced by the UW Photographic Laboratory, the film was under the direction of Freeman Brown and W. J. Meives. Sound was supplied by narrator John Lucht and the band itself.

While never does the picture pay particular tribute, as such, to the men who are most responsible for the band's continued fine showing—Prof. Raymond F. Dvorak and Don R. Marcouillier—the music and the precision marching of the bandmen make it most unnecessary to spell out the spirit and enthusiasm of both.

*Alumni clubs may make bookings for the band film "On Wisconsin" through the Bureau of Visual Instruction, University of Wisconsin, Madison 6, Wisconsin. The film will be ready in early August and the rental fee will be three per cent of the cost of duplicating the film—probably well below \$5.00.*

## TV: TOP TEACHING TOOL

Television will play a major role in adult education in Wisconsin.

That's what Dr. L. H. Adolfson, director of the University of Wisconsin Extension Division predicted last month to participants in a national educational television seminar in Madison.

Adolfson pointed to ways in which the talents and personalities of outstanding teachers can be made more generally available to more people.

"If we have the stations available to reach the state, I'll wager that in the future a substantial part of the work in our extension centers will be built around television," said Adolfson.

The potentialities of giving effective instruction to many people via TV were emphasized when he said, "I'm not sure that you can't learn as much by sitting in front of a TV screen, in the quiet and comfort of your home, as you can by hearing a lecture in a classroom. The tendency is toward instruction

in small informal groups. I can conceive of television as the means of stimulating group discussion in homes in many communities," Adolfson reported in calling attention to the interest in adult self improvement. The Extension Division of the University has already set up committees and appointed personnel to develop educational programs, he said.

Under authorization of the 1953 legislature an experimental television station will, within a few months, be set up on the University campus. It will operate on UHF Channel 21 and will serve a 10 to 15 mile radius from Madison.

The television seminar brought together over forty top-level educators from coast-to-coast who are charting a course for the orderly development of educational television under the auspices of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.



UW PRESIDENT E. B. Fred examines a pair of 100 year old eye glasses in the Green Parlor of Old Wade House. Looking on are Mrs. Fred (center) and Mrs. Oscar Rennebohm, wife of the former governor of Wisconsin and present Regent. Old Wade House and adjacent properties were conveyed to the Wisconsin State Historical Society by the Kohler Foundation on Saturday, June 6. This restoration project was under the direction of the late Ruth De Young Kohler. Herbert V. Kohler, chairman of the Kohler Foundation, who made the presentation of the deed of the park to Dr. W. C. McKern, vice-president of the Historical Society, is chairman of the University of Wisconsin Foundation Centennial Fund. The park is located at Greenbush on Highway 23 midway between Fond du Lac and Sheboygan.

## UW Benefits From Living Memorials

Two "living memorials," perpetuating the memory of prominent Wisconsin residents, were accepted in June by the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents.

The regents set up scholarship provisions in accordance with the will of the late Ellen A. Bacon, Fox Point. Twenty per cent of the income from the Frank Rogers Bacon Foundation was left to the University to provide undergraduate or graduate electrical engineering scholarships.

George R. Love's will leaves half of his estate to the George R. Love Educational Fund, which, after the death of his widow and the parents of the couple, will provide scholarships for "young men who are residents of the State of Wisconsin, who have entered whole-heartedly into competitive athletics in high school, and who have also demonstrated outstanding ability in leadership and citizenship."

Applicants from Oconomowoc, Dr. Love's home city, and its vicinity will receive first consideration under one provision of the will.

## Compendium

The last Wisconsin student families living at Badger Village finally vacated the emergency housing project that has housed thousands of University students since the war.

The essay contest sponsored by former Regent W. J. Campbell on "The Two Party System in the U.S." has been extended until April 1, 1954. All students are eligible.

If you want to be healthier and stronger, make your diet consist of at least 25 per cent dairy products, Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation Director Dr. Henry T. Scott recently told a Madison audience.

Rates for private and special patients at Wisconsin General Hospital were raised \$1 a day by UW Regents in June.

Some 40 winners of Fulbright and Smith-Mundt grants in foreign countries will spend six weeks on the UW campus late this summer becoming fa-

miliar with the American scene via the fourth annual English Language Institute for Foreign Students.

A Wisconsin Bar Association committee report has recommended that the Law School library be improved, and has requested the association to assume a "strong interest in a further consideration of the problem. . ."

The Regents have approved a faculty recommendation that teacher placement be made a function of the UW School of Education, abolishing the formerly independent Teachers Placement Bureau. The change was in line with a recommendation made by Gov. Kohler at the UW budget hearing last December.

The State Medical Society is launching a drive to attract to the medical field more nurses, pharmacists, technicians, dietitians, therapists, veterinarians, hospital administrators, dental associates, and public health associates of various types, pointing out that all are well paid and in uncrowded fields.

Contracts for construction of a

\$400,000 dairy cattle instruction and research center at the UW were signed in early June by Gov. Kohler. It is scheduled for completion next spring.

In case of any civil defense emergency, the University is ready to swing into action on short notice to make both its facilities and personnel available to help relieve human suffering and promote public safety, according to the UW Civil Defense Committee. The UW is one of the first institutions of higher learning in this country which has drawn up complete plans, organization and procedures.

A suggestion that the city of Madison solve its University Avenue traffic problem by relocating the thoroughfare north of its present location has been opposed by College of Agriculture Dean R. K. Froker, who declared that such a move would seriously interfere with development of the College.

American Dairy Science Association delegates to the national convention on the campus in late June sprouted 1700 name tags from all over the U.S. It was the first convention of the association in Wisconsin for 25 years.



## Cultural Success

The University Symphony Orchestra has ended one of the most successful years in its history with money in the bank, money to give away, and every male member outfitted in his own tuxedo.

University Regents have already accepted \$300 offered by the Orchestra to the University of Wisconsin Foundation for an Orchestra scholarship.

"The Orchestra voted to give the \$300 from the year's surplus, earned in our yearly paid concert and on our spring tour, to the Foundation for a scholarship to be granted a new student, either freshman or transfer, who enters the University and the Orchestra next fall," Prof. Richard Church, Orchestra director, said.

"The Orchestra played seven concerts on the spring tour to wildly enthusiastic audiences in Eau Claire, Mondovi, Abbotsford, Hurley, Marshfield, and Sparta. Many people in those areas had never heard a symphony orchestra except on radio and records and their applause really warmed the cockles of our hearts."

## Cultural Dispute

An age-old argument was revived briefly recently on the campus, when there arose disagreement as to the propriety of displaying in Bascom Hall some works by Otto Dix, German graphic artist.

The art display, in fact, was already on public view when its removal was strongly urged by UW Vice Pres. A. W. Peterson and art history Prof. James S. Watrous—who had originally purchased the paintings at a cost of \$90. The former called them "poor art and in bad taste." The latter did not condemn so vigorously, understandably enough, but did object to their display when high school music students were in Madison.

Removal of the paintings brought protests from Art History Chairman Prof. John F. Kienitz and others. Kienitz said the exhibit was a good example of the disillusionment of the post-World War I period.

"The ordinary high school boy or girl, unlike university officials, is a perfectly healthy individual," Kienitz said. "I was in Bascom Hall next to the pictures all of Saturday morning. To my knowledge not a single kid stopped to look at them."

## Regents Welcome Gifts

Gifts and grants totaling \$170,981.31 were accepted by the Regents in June. Gifts amounted to \$56,303.31—including a scholarship gift from the Minneapolis Alumnae Club—and grants \$114,678. The total brought to \$1,950,044.48 the gifts and grants received during the fiscal year.

### Gifts

Zonta Club, Madison	400.00
Taraknath Das Foundation	100.00
University League	250.00
Robert M. Bennett	100.00
Dr. Palmer R. Kundert, School of Medicine Junior Class; Dr. R. P. Welbourne, and Anonymous	325.46
American Society for Metals Foundation for Education & Research	400.00
Brown's Book Shop	18.75
Pure Oil Co., Crystal Lake, Ill.	1,500.00
Wisconsin Association for the Disabled	7,500.00
Carbide & Carbon Chemicals Co.	2,600.00
University of Wisconsin Foundation	6,850.00
Dr. David G. Welton	50.00
The Pelton Steel Casting Co.	1,100.00
Anonymous	14.00
First National Bank, Janesville	1,000.00
University of Wis. Alumnae Club of Minneapolis	100.00
H. V. Kaltenborn	2,000.00
Dr. George H. Wegmann	5.00
Elizabeth Waters Hall Student Service Association, Inc.	750.00
Mrs. Donna Halter	20.00
Carlile P. Winslow	100.00
Dr. P. B. Blanchard	200.00
Pi Lambda Theta Honorary Education Sorority, Madison	25.00
Eta Chapter of Omicron Nu	7.00
Alumni Ass. of the University of Wisc. Library School	5.00
University of Wis. Undergraduate & Alumni Chapters of Phi Beta	417.60
Dane County Unit for the Disabled	250.00
Members of the Medical School Class of 1933	1,500.50
Arthur Schadde	50.00
Prof. Storm Bull, University of Colorado School of Music—A collection of books and magazines for the Scandinavian Library	100.00
Dr. Neal R. Kirkpatrick	100.00
General Motors Corporation—A one-cylinder diesel engine for experimental purposes	1,000.00
Universal Oil Products Co.	2,400.00
Eastman Kodak Co.	500.00
Mrs. Melvin R. Laird	320.00
Prof. J. B. Kommers	320.00

Marjorie Jillson	10.00
Madison Alumnae group of Sigma Alpha Iota	75.00
Consumers Union of the United States, Inc.	1,500.00
Joseph A. Craig	5,000.00
Inter-University Labor Education Committee	17,500.00
Mrs. E. J. Steytler	10.00
Oscar Mayer Foundation, Inc.	250.00

### Grants

The National Science Foundation	6,000.00
National Oak Wilt Research Committee	7,000.00
Chas. Pfizer and Co.	3,600.00
Red Star Yeast and Products Co.	3,200.00
Columbia-Southern Chemical Corp.	500.00
National Oak Wilt Research	7,500.00
Atlantic Refining Co.	3,000.00
Chemagro Corp., New York City	1,000.00
National Cranberry Assn.	3,200.00
John Deere Ottuma Works of Deere Mfg. Co.	1,500.00
Pennsylvania Salt Mfg. Co.	500.00
General Cigar Co., Inc. & the P. Lorillard Co.	1,500.00
Kimberly-Clark Corp.	1,500.00
E. R. Squibb and Sons	3,000.00
University of Wis. Foundation on behalf of Badger Breeders Co-op, East Central Breeders Co-op, Herd Improvement Division, Land-o-Lakes Creameries, Southern Wis. Breeders Co-op, and Tri-State Breeders Co-op	12,128.00
University of Wis. Foundation on behalf of Fairchild Found.	5,000.00
American Philosophical Society	300.00
Quaker Oats Co.	6,000.00
University of Wis. Foundation on behalf of American Foundation for the Study of Genetics	1,000.00
American Tobacco Co.	1,000.00
Wis. State Board of Pharmacy	5,000.00
Parke, Davis, and Co.	3,600.00
The Rockefeller Foundation	15,000.00
American Institute of Baking	6,200.00
Wis. Co-operative Tobacco Growers Assn.	50.00
Wis. Division of the American Cancer Society	7,000.00
Wis. Valley Improvement Co.	8,000.00
National Dairy Council	1,500.00

# Wendt Named Dean Of Engineering College

**K**URT F. WENDT, 47, professor of mechanics and since 1948 associate director of the Wisconsin Engineering Experiment Station, was named dean of the UW College of Engineering by the Board of Regents in June.

Wendt, who returned last month from a 20-day flying trip to India to conduct a technical education and research survey for the U. S. State Department, succeeds Dean Morton O. Withey who retired July 1 upon reaching the faculty retirement age of 70.

The Regents also named Prof. William R. Marshall Jr., 37, now associate professor of chemical engineering, associate dean of the College of Engineering and associate director of the Wisconsin Engineering Experiment Station.

Wendt, a native of Milwaukee, was graduated from the UW College of Engineering in 1927 and has taught in the college since that time. He is professor of mechanics and since 1948, when he became associate director of the Wisconsin Engineering Experiment Station, he has played an important part in the station's progress and expansion in its work with industry.

He has served widely as a consultant in the field of materials and stress analysis, and since 1935 he has been in charge of the Materials Testing Laboratory at the UW. Since 1941 he has served as a consulting engineer for the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, and he assisted in the Army-Navy program to develop wood aircraft. Wendt has also been an associate on the National Highway Research Board, serving as chairman of the committee on the durability of concrete.

Wendt is now vice chairman of the national Engineering College Research Council, a post to which he was named by engineering research directors and administrators from universities throughout the nation. He was on the executive committee of the UW Committee on Functions and Policies, since 1950 has served on the University's Athletic Board, and in 1951 was named Big Ten faculty representative for the UW.

Marshall has been on the faculty of the UW chemical engineering department since 1947. Born in Calgary, Al-



KURT WENDT

berta, Canada, in 1916, he gained his higher education in the U. S., receiving his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from the Illinois Institute of Technology in 1938, and his Ph.D. in Chemical Engineering from Wisconsin in 1941. Before joining the UW faculty, he served in the experimental station of the DuPont Co., in Delaware.

At Wisconsin, Marshall has been in charge of graduate research and the co-ordination of research activities in chemical engineering, in addition to his regular teaching duties.

## Honored and Appointed

Grant M. Hyde, journalism professor, is new president of the Wisconsin chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Maury White, farm radio specialist, has been elected chairman of the East North Central region of the National Assn. of Radio Farm Directors.

Friedrich Wilhelm Karl Franz Treue, specialist in the fields of economic and business history at the University of Gottingen, has been appointed by the Regents as Carl Schurz visiting professor of history for the second semester of the 1953-54 academic year.

Prof. Lee W. Crandall, civil engineering, law Prof. Carl A. Auerbach, and English Profs. Harry Clark and Frederick Hoffman have received Fulbright grants for study in Finland, England, Sweden and France, respectively.

Prof. Joel Stebbins, director emeritus of the UW Washburn Observatory, received an honorary degree in June from the University of California at Berkeley, and

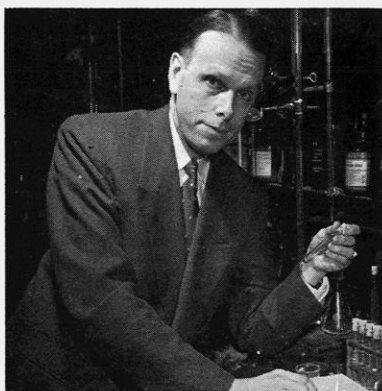
Prof. Einar Haugen, Scandinavian languages chairman, received an honorary degree from the University of Michigan.

Prof. Nathan P. Feinsinger, law, will combine teaching duties at the UW with his new post as organizational disputes arbitrator of the CIO.

## Necrology

Prof. Alexander A. Vasiliev, 85, one of the world's foremost authorities on ancient history and Byzantine civilization and a UW faculty member here from 1925 to 1939, died May 30 in Washington, D.C.

## Elvehjem Accorded Honor



DEAN ELVEHJEM

Dr. Conrad A. Elvehjem, professor of biochemistry and dean of the UW Graduate School, was accorded another high honor in June when he was elected a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

An active director in the Alumni Association, Dean Elvehjem was selected to receive the honor for his outstanding work in biochemistry and nutrition. His election was to the academy section made up of members from the professional fields of biophysics and biochemistry. Total academy membership is composed of 1,350 leaders in the fields of science, arts and humanities.

WISCONSIN ALUMNUS





DEAN INGRAHAM

## Are YOU On A Committee?

"We can't come—he has a committee meeting." A veteran committeeman of the campus, L. & S. Dean Mark H. Ingraham, recently took a look at the committee as a contemporary institution in a Madison Literary Club program.

"Like other inventions of the devil," observed the dean, "committees have a

strange fascination; men deride them, declare their abhorrence of them, but secretly seek membership on them and feel hurt when not included."

And—contrary to a generally accepted fallacy—committees do frequently get something done.

"The Tower of Babel was built by a committee; Socrates was condemned by a committee of the whole; Marie Antoinette lost her head on order of a committee . . ."

"Perhaps," Dean Ingraham added, "the worst charge that can be made against committee procedure is that it assures compromises with mediocrity. If committees in their conclusions often compromise with mediocrity, they almost universally do so in respect to their English. . . . A sentence must be devoid of comedy but include commas. Underline all important statements and many that are not because they are probably written so stupidly that no one would notice them otherwise. . . . If 10 people write a report, it will be more correct on the one hand and more dull on the other than the correctness of the committee's grammarian or the dullness of its bore."

"Start with a stretch; continue with a yawn; end in sleep."

The dean, however, didn't confine himself to spoofing. He observed that committee work produces what he described as "an educated body politic," noting:

"The ballot is a pretty shabby substitute for the town meeting."

## On the Move

Otto E. Mueller, student housing bureau director, after September will be director of the department of housing—including the 6,000 unit residence halls—at Pennsylvania State college.

Prof. Esmond E. Snell, biochemistry, has resigned to accept a position at the University of Texas.

Prof. Henry Ladd Smith, journalism, has returned from a Fulbright trip to Egypt—a bit on the disillusioned side re Middle Eastern educational and living standards.

Prof. William R. Harvey, engineering librarian, will become assistant rector of Grace Episcopal church after his ordination into the priesthood in September. He became deeply interested in religious work about four years ago.

## Same Pay

A \$10-a-month pay raise recommended by the Governor for UW faculty members will have to wait until the Legislature convenes in the fall.

Actually designed as a "bonus" instead of a salary scale increase, the pay raise was part of an appropriations bill that was left hanging in mid-air as the Legislature recessed.

Civil service employes of the University, however, appeared likely to get their scheduled pay boosts as a result of "automatic" salary increases by the State Bureau of Personnel.

## Demand Still High For Teachers

Beginners in elementary teaching can expect to get larger salaries than beginning teachers in high schools. That's this year's outlook, according to the UW Teachers Placement Bureau.

While salaries for beginning high school teachers jumped an average of \$200 over the previous year, elementary school salaries went over \$300, Bureau Director W. A. Walker pointed out.

The average salaries in the midwest for 1952-53 went like this: for men high school teachers, \$3,050; for men grade school teachers, \$3,110; for women high school teachers, \$2,945; and for women elementary school teachers, \$3,005.

Many of the larger schools reached in the salary study are offering higher salaries and putting on intensive recruiting campaigns, Walker declared.

## Synthetic Vaccines?

UNIVERSITY biochemists have synthesized substances that affect some viruses and bacteria in much the same way as serums that create immunity.

The synthetics are lysine polypeptides and related compounds, and their resemblance to immunity antibodies was reported by Prof. Mark A. Stahlmann, Maurice Green, and their biochemistry associates.

Although the new synthetics themselves are probably too toxic to be used against disease germs in humans, at least right now, it is possible that the field of investigation opened up may eventually give medicine new weapons against infections.

The scientists found that the lysine polypeptides forced virus particles and bacteria to clump together. This inhibited growth and respiration, the same

effect produced by natural body defense agents when they attack bacteria and viruses.

Among the micro-organisms against which the scientists found the polypeptides to be effective are the influenza virus, Newcastle disease virus, the bacillus that causes anthrax, and a number of other common and infectious bacteria species.

The biochemists theorize that the polypeptides combine with acidic surface molecules of virus particles or bacteria, thus effectively closing the door to needed food and oxygen. This is like the thing that happens when the living animal body takes up arms against an invasion of disease germs. Natural antibodies also cause the disease organisms to clump, which helps render them easy prey to defending white blood cells.

# On Wisconsin

IN SPORTS By Art Lentz



## GRADE A

IT HAS BECOME traditional at Wisconsin that Badger athletes successfully can manage the double responsibility of maintaining top-flight academic standing along with proficiency in their chosen sports currently on the intercollegiate program.

For some years now, the scholastic and academic achievement record of varsity athletes at the University of Wisconsin has drawn wide-spread interest as well as commendation. And the fact that many of the athletes have "B" or better scholastic averages while attaining the top level of sports performance in the tough Western Conference competition has given rise to the belief that "Wisconsin can win with scholars."

The athletic department is justifiably proud of the athletes' record in the class

room and this year's roundup of honors offers renewed pleasure.

For instance, five varsity athletes were among the 33 young men in the University to be named to Phi Beta Kappa, the honorary scholastic society. Three of them were Rose Bowl football players—*Burt Hable*, defensive safety man; *Archie Roy Burks*, defensive halfback; and *George Steinmetz*, offensive guard. The others were *James Moran*, All-American member of the varsity crew, and *James Tanner*, member of the varsity golf team.

It was the largest number of varsity athletes ever to achieve membership in the select group.

There were many other honors:

*Kent Peters*, Rose Bowl football end and track captain, won top honors in the R.O.T.C. competition. As Cadet Colonel, he led the May review in the stadium, then was presented with the Commanders Plaque, the Society of

American Military Engineers' award, and the Wisconsin Reserve Officers Association award.

*Charles Thomas*, freshman football player from Evanston, Ill., won the Chicago *Tribune's* silver medal for top proficiency in the first year basic ROTC cadet course.

*Burt Hable* added the Kenneth Stirling Day award to his Phi Beta Kappa honors.

*Norbert Esser*, junior from Madison and a Rose Bowl football end, won the Harlan B. Rogers scholarship.

*Jim Moran* added the Western Conference medal to his Phi Beta Kappa laurels.

The Allen B. Shafer scholarship was awarded to *Jerry Witt*, halfback, and *Ronnie Locklin*, end, from the Rose Bowl football team.

*George Steinmetz* (football), *Carl William Rudelius, Jr.* (tennis), *Archie Roy Burks* (football), *Burton Hable* (football), and *Charles John Siefert* (basketball) were named to Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society.

Siefert, named most valuable in basketball last season, also won the *John Kress, Jr.* Commerce award.

## Haluska May Be Lost for Season

To the celebrated knee of Harland Carl, the UW's sometime halfback, can be added the right leg of quarterback Jim Haluska as a source of pre-football season conversation and conjecture this summer.

For Haluska slid into second base during a baseball game on June 28, and fractured two bones in that right leg. (Sports writers were quick to point out that the slide seemed most unnecessary—Haluska's team was leading 13-3.)

Haluska was the star of the annual spring game in May, and has been regarded by the experts as a cornerstone in the Badger grid squad this fall. But his injury makes it appear there will be touched off another somewhat hurried search for a quarterback, similar to last year's search which turned up Haluska, in early September.

Upon learning of the injury to a key performer, Coach Ivy Williamson made the obvious remark: "It's a tough break."

And he added: "Even if the leg heals rapidly I'm afraid he will not be ready for action before October." Doctors concerned wouldn't venture any predictions at all.

## 1953-54 Schedules

### Football

Sept. 26	Penn State at Madison.
Oct. 3	Marquette at Madison.
9	UCLA at Los Angeles (night).
17	Purdue at Lafayette.
24	Ohio State at Madison.
31	Iowa at Madison.
Nov. 7	Northwestern at Evanston.
14	Illinois at Madison.
21	Minnesota at Minneapolis.

\* \* \*

(All home football games start at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 26 is W-Club Day, Oct. 24 is Dad's Day, and Oct. 31 is Homecoming.)

### Cross Country

Oct. 10	Open date to be filled.
17	Minnesota at Minneapolis.
24	Michigan State at Madison.
31	Iowa at Madison.
Nov. 7	Loyola Invitational at Chicago.
13	Big Ten meet at Chicago.
23	NCAA meet at East Lansing, Mich.

### Boxing

Jan. 13	Contenders Tournament finals.
Feb. 12	All University Tournament finals.
19	Penn State at Madison.
26	Syracuse at Syracuse, N. Y.
Mar. 5	Idaho State at Madison.
12	Open date to be filled.
19	Louisiana State at Baton Rouge.
26	Michigan State at Madison.
Apr. 1-3	NCAA Tournament (site to be announced).

### Swimming

Jan. 9	Ohio State at Columbus.
16	Michigan State at East Lansing.
Feb. 6	Iowa at Iowa City.
13	Open date to be filled.
20	Purdue at Madison.
26	Minnesota at Madison.
27	Northwestern at Madison.
Mar. 4-6	Big Ten meet at Ann Arbor.
25-27	NCAA meet at Syracuse, N. Y.



# A Day At The Dells

Story and pictures by Duane Hopp

FOR THE FIRST—and quite possibly the last—time in its history, a Wisconsin crew performed against all-girl competition this spring. The opposition came from Rockford (Ill.) Women's College—the water came from the Wisconsin River at the Dells, famous resort area.

Part of a publicity stunt that also included exhibition rowing and a race between varsity and JV boats, the outing did introduce crew to an area in which the sport is little known, giving 400 or more spectators who withstood a steady drizzle their first look at the water sport. It also put a "Wisconsin Dells" dateline on a nice promotion story that flitted all over the country.

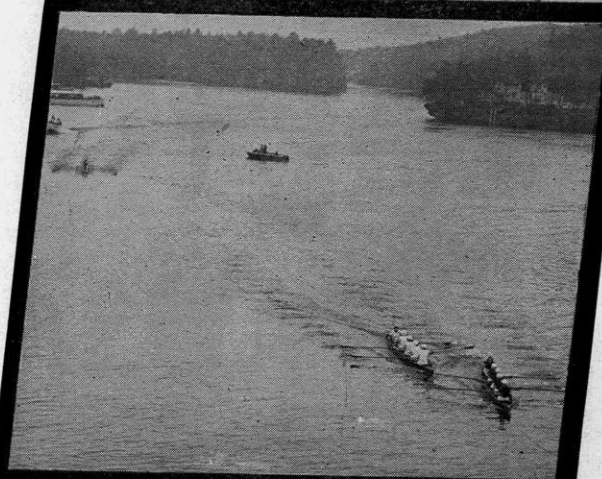
The story was that the Wisconsin boys had chivalrously allowed the ladies from Rockford to cross the finish line first. The girls, of course, had been started about  $\frac{3}{8}$  of a mile away from the finish—half as far away as the varsity.

In further departure from racing tradition, Don Rose, the varsity coxswain, allowed the girls to toss him in the river—a dunking usually reserved for the winning cox. The pictures at the right tell most of the story:

**TOP**—The excursion was social to a large degree, and one of the highlights was a boat trip through the Upper Dells—a motor providing the power on this one.

**CENTER**—The Rockford College girls had quite a head start on the Wisconsin crew, and kept their advantage until the finish line was reached. The day was cold and drizzly.

**BOTTOM**—Tradition was reversed as Don Rose, the losing cox, was heaved into the Wisconsin River by the winning girl's crew. Their coxswain went in, too.



## Spring Sports Close Not Very Remarkable

Intercollegiate competition for University of Wisconsin spring sports teams officially closed during the week of June 22-27. Here's a brief rundown on how the Badgers fared:

**CREW:** The varsity, after defeating Stanford by  $1\frac{1}{4}$  lengths on June 13

in a warmup test on Lake Mendota, finished fourth in the IRA national championship 3-mile race at Syracuse. The Badgers finished behind Navy, Cornell, and Washington (in that order). The Wisconsin junior varsity also finished fourth while the freshmen were fifth in their two-mile event. It was the best all-around showing for Wisconsin in the blue-ribbon classic

of college rowing and climaxed a season which found the Badgers defeating California, Syracuse, and Stanford in dual races besides finishing third in the Eastern Sprints.

**GOLF:** Wisconsin, after finishing fifth in the Big Ten meet, competed in the NCAA tournament at Colorado

(continued on page 31)

# Wisconsin Women

TO THE QUESTION periodically asked, "What are college women doing with their education?" we can point with pride to numbers of Wisconsin alumnae who are making significant contributions to many facets of our society. This being a legislative year, it might be apropos to report on the "housewives" and retired career women who patrol, in a sense, our legislative halls. If it were not for these college-trained women who spend countless hours lobbying for or against proposed legislation, life in these United States would not be as good as it is to-day. To these women must go unlimited credit for the strengthening of many laws, and the maintenance of high standards in governmental functions which vitally affect all of us.

For the most part, these are married women with children who, in their so called leisure time, voluntarily assume a hearty share of responsibility as good citizens. Research could, no doubt, discover Wisconsin women among leaders of this type in all parts of the nation. Here, in Wisconsin, we know the Wisconsin alumnae lobbyists well, for they have attained unusual and highly respected stature. Knowledge gained at the University coupled with a continuing insatiable curiosity for learning, trademark of the educated woman, has given them the background to debate issues at stake with skill and confidence. In addition they wield an influence both in the organized women's groups they represent and in the building of general public opinion which even they perhaps do not fully realize.

Unlike many lobbyists these women receive no financial remuneration for their labors. In fact they probably wouldn't consider accepting a job as a paid lobbyist. They prefer to remain impartial participants, biased only in favor of the highest possible standards for the benefit of all of us. For example, *Mildred Frazee Ryerson*, BS, '22 (Mrs. Warren S.) is a



—CAPITAL TIMES PHOTO  
MRS. RYERSON

lobbyist interested in pure food laws. Her degree in home economics has prepared her well for her complete understanding of proposals which would affect food standards. Maintaining her own home and guarding the health of her two children has made her particularly conscious of the consumer's stake and the importance of making wise selections in buying foods right for their needs and purposes.

Mrs. Ryerson has become particularly interested in the accuracy of labels on

canned products, and is recognized as an expert in this field. She believes it necessary for consumers to know more than the name and price of a food in order to buy intelligently. She believes that information about similar products is necessary before relative values may be compared. "Accurate labels are a help to an honest manufacturer as well as to the consumer," she says. "Labeling enables consumers to identify a product and to reward the manufacturer or processor with their patronage. This places

## ★ Noteworthy Alumnae

*Blanche Housman Gelfant* (Mrs. Seymour), MA '44 and PhD '51 in English, has been awarded a \$2,000 national fellowship from the American Association of University Women. She will conduct an interpretative and critical study of John Dos Passos, the American novelist, during the next school year.

*Patricia Salter Roetter* (Mrs. Dietrich), BA '47, newly elected President of the Ripon, Wisconsin Branch of the American Association of University Women, was a delegate to the biennial National Convention held in Minneapolis June 22-26.

The first woman in the U.S. to receive the Chavalier du Merite Commercial from France turns out to be a UW BA '28 of Bronxville, N. Y., *Vada Horsch*, who is a National Association of Manufacturers executive. She organized and participated in many conferences of French ECA Missions, and served as secretary of the Organizing Committee of the International Business Conference held at Rye, N. Y., in 1944 attended by representatives of 52 nations. Right now she's working hard on the proposed Lafayette Memorial celebration.

Another '28er, *Marion Napper Winans* (Mrs. John G.), is a leader in the new Madison Friends of International Students. Sponsored by the University League, the Faculty Women's Organization and with the aid of the International Club, the group undertakes to find friendly homes in the community where each foreign student will be invited as an occasional guest.

It was a delightful surprise when, during spring recess I joined two University students at a Wisconsin Pre-View meeting in Joliet, Ill., and was greeted at the high school there by *Helen M. Mahany*, BS '25, the dean of girls. Badgers, Badgers, everywhere . . .

*Phyllis R. Berg*, '53, of Madison, has won the Beatrice Bakrow-Kaufman fellowship given each year to a graduate woman student in the fields of creative writing, music, drama or other creative arts. Miss Berg's major interests are painting and graphics, particularly etchings. George Kaufman of Chicago has been making this \$2,000 annual award in memory of his wife for a number of years. Speaking of student aids, I learned recently that the Milwaukee Alumni club, under the leadership of Sherburn M. Driessen, has raised \$1,200 which is divided into a number of substantial scholarships which will be given to Milwaukee students attending the University this coming year. Also, the Wausau club is a newcomer to the scholarship field.

competition on the only basis which is healthy and sound in a free enterprise economy."

In 1951 the Wisconsin legislature created a Food Standards Advisory Committee composed of five members. Mrs. Ryerson was promptly appointed to this body by the Governor. This group of citizens of "recognized and demonstrated interest in and knowledge of pure foods" assists the Department of Agriculture in establishing food definitions and standards. In fact, all the de-



partment's legislative proposals affecting foods must be considered by this advisory group before reaching the legislature.

A former president of the Home Economics and Wisconsin Dietetics Associations and of the Wisconsin Women's Legislative Council, she has been serving for some years as chairman of the committee on food research for the National Council on State Legislation. Representation from legislative councils in 28 states comprises this committee.

Mrs. Ryerson has appeared before the Food and Drug Administration in Washington representing Home Economics groups, and is at the present time on the legislative committee of the National Home Economics Association. A young, attractive grandmother, her interest in food standards will no doubt increase, if such a thing is possible, in the years ahead.

*Agnes Grotophorst Bodenstein*, '21, is a lobbyist for the best in public education. Her two sons, both Wisconsin alumni, no doubt stimulated her original interest in this subject which spans the past twenty years. Now that they are grown, she continues to devote even more time to following bills which would affect children and youth. A long-time member of the legislative committee of the Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers, she has for the past five months been a daily visitor at the Capitol, reading pending legislation and attending hearings.

I have watched her quiet, unassuming acceptance of the responsibility for watching the progress of bills—sometimes 150 of them during a session of

the legislature. Upon her knowledge and judgment of the issues involved rests many decisions as to whether or not to alert to action more than 90 thousand P. T. A.-ers in the state. And these are not insignificant issues. Recodification of the elementary and secondary school laws, reorganization of the rural and union free high schools, education of the physically handicapped and mentally retarded children, safety on the highways, increased aid for vocational and adult education, emergency teaching certificates, provision for an educational television state-wide network are some of the matters upon which she must have considerable knowledge in order to do her job. To many of us this would appear staggering, but not to Agnes Bodenstein!

*Grace Chatterton*

## "Good Old Days"

*(continued from page 11)*

days of the Civil War," brought alumni rallying to the University's aid, he said.

"From across the state and nation, help came. Those with greatest faith in education, the alumni, led in building broad support for the University. The tide turned, and though the University was fated to suffer financial reverses in later years, the pattern of alumni support, and strength through alumni effort, had been set.

"Alumni have since been considered the strong right arm of the University," Pres. Fred declared.

He paid special tribute to the newly inducted members of the Half Century Club, the Class of 1903, as "a class which is a living example of the many ways alumni have served the best interests of their University, and education in general, through the years.

"When these new members of our Half Century Club were students . . . the student body numbered about 2,000," he noted. "By then the Babcock milkfat test was saving the State of Wisconsin not less than \$800,000 a year, more than twice the annual current expenditure of the University."

Experiments in livestock feeding, superior methods in curing cheese, and formulae for fighting blights, pests, and tuberculosis in herds, had increased the prestige of the

College of Agriculture, which moved to the new Agricultural Hall that year, he continued.

Richard Ely was professor of economics and Frederick Jackson Turner of history. David Frankenburger taught rhetoric, Louis Kahlenberg chemistry, and Julius Olson, Scandinavian languages at the turn of the century.

"Uncle Julius," as Prof. Olson was affectionately called by his students, created the Committee on Public Functions and served as its chairman for many years," Pres. Fred said. "He took the job of streamlining Commencement programs and persuaded first the faculty and then the graduates to appear in the dignity of caps and gowns. For many years students regarded his presence at all public functions as a guarantee of fair weather. Many of you remember the phrase 'It never rains on Olson.'"

Carl Russell Fish, mistaken for a freshman and thrown into the lake in 1900 when he first came to the campus, had by 1903 been promoted to professor and had established his custom of wearing his red vest to all University functions, he remembered. "Benny" Snow was the dynamic head of the physics department whose "snowflake lectures" are vividly remembered by all graduates fortunate enough to have heard them.

"In the annual oratorical contest of 1903, Arnold Gesell, on whom we had the honor of conferring a Doctor of Science degree yesterday, spoke on 'The Emancipation of Children,' an area in which he later established a world-wide reputation," Pres. Fred said.

nated in the first round of the NCAA tournament at Syracuse, N.Y. Another Badger, Bob Reagan, also lost in the first round of the singles.

**TRACK:** Wisconsin, ninth place team in the Big Ten meet, had only a token entry in the Central Collegiate June 6 at Milwaukee and only one en-

try, Tom Monfore, in the NCAA meet at Lincoln, Nebr., June 20. Monfore was 5th in the 880 at the Centrals, failed to qualify in that event at the NCAA, but did run 7th in the record-breaking 4:03.7 mile. On June 23 at Ann Arbor, Monfore ran 5th in the Big Ten-Pacific Coast dual meet, being clocked in his best 880 time . . . 1:53.7.

## Sports Roundup

*(continued from page 29)*

Springs, finishing in 17th place. Two Badgers, Captain Doug Koepcke and Bob Bruce qualified for match play.

**TENNIS:** Wisconsin's Jack Vincent, who finished as runnerup in the Big Ten singles late in May, was elimi-



**DOOR COUNTY SCHOLARSHIP**—Recipient of the first \$100 scholarship to an outstanding Door county UW freshman, offered by the Door County Alumni club, was Margaret Antoine of Sturgeon Bay. She's getting the check from club Pres. Edward Stephan, while looking on are Carl Zahn and D. W. Reynolds, secretary-treasurer and advisory board member, respectively. The money was raised by contributions from W. E. Wagener and Sam Goldman, and proceeds from dances and bridge tournaments. The club began its scholarship project under the presidency of Walter H. Keyes and hopes to make it an annual affair.

## Three UW Alumni Clubs Organized Last Month

**J**UNE IS traditionally the month of weddings, Commencements and Reunions. June, 1953, also goes down in our book as the month in which no less than three new UW alumni clubs were organized.

Two are outside Wisconsin, one within the Badger state. Here are their stories:

### *Flint-Saginaw Valley*

A turnout of 47 alumni and their spouses on June 5 gave rise to optimistic hopes for the planners of the Flint-Saginaw Valley Club in Michigan.

But it wasn't just the turnout that was pleasing—it was the enthusiasm for the club shown both by those in attendance and those who couldn't make it.

Result was that the group approved a model constitution, set annual dues (and collected them), and appointed a nominating committee.

A prime mover in the club's organization was the new WAA president, R. T. Johnstone of Detroit, who addressed the group at the meeting.

Other organizers who worked hard were Paul and Elaine Beardsley, Bill and Shirley Huss, Ross and Beverly Blackwood, Margaret James, Charlotte Duff, Harry Kaufman, John Ruppel, and Charles and Jean Hawks.

### *Kewaunee County*

Up in Kewaunee County it was June 24 when more than half a hundred alumni gathered to officially form a club, to hear Prof. William B. Sarles, a University bacteriology professor, to see movies of the Rose Bowl parade, and to enjoy a family-style chicken dinner.

Instrumental in forming the club were county agent Morris Hoveland, George Miller and a new WAA director, Wallace Keyes of Sturgeon Bay.

The group took the occasion to elect a board of directors, which subsequently named these officers:

Gordon Mercer, Algoma, president; Maurice Hoveland, of Kewaunee, vice-president; Mildren Shaff, Kewaunee, secretary-treasurer; other directors are George Gregor of Luxemburg; Harold Heidmann of Algoma; and Mrs. R. M. Neseemann of Kewaunee.

The Kewaunee County club already has one project firmly in mind—encouraging outstanding high school seniors to attend the University.

### *Cedar Rapids*

The date was June 14 at Cedar Rapids when the model UW Alumni Club constitution was adopted and directors elected.

And the club is already off to a "rip-roaring" start, in the words of Pres. James C. Church, with plans for a caravan up to Madison for the Ohio State-Wisconsin game this fall.

Other officers elected include: Vice-Pres. Richard Roberts, Secy.-Treas. Edgar Schoenike, and directors Edward F. Binger, Fred Schulte, and Peg Holpin.

## Southern California Club Elects Officers

When Prof. Roy L. French is part of the program, it's bound to be a good one. And the June 25 annual dinner meeting of the Southern California Alumni Club, at which he was on hand, was terrific, according to first hand reports from the scene.

In addition to social activities the Southern California club elected these officers: Pres. Melvin H. Hass, Vice-Pres. Eugene Leonardson, Secretary Marior R. Anderson, and Treasurer Emil Bretkereutz, who was also elected to the Alumni Association Board as club director.

Other directors are Mrs. Everett Baker, William K. Murphy, Leslie Schultz, Arlene Van Doren, and Eugene Leonardson.

## Iowa County Is Band Conscious

The Iowa County Founder's Day dinner held in Dodgeville in April was as successful an affair as this club has ever held, the club's president, Mrs. Robert Arthur, reported. She gave much credit to the speaker of the evening, Prof. Raymond Dvorak, leader of the University Band.

The Iowa County area feels very close to the University Band because it is so well represented in that organization, Mrs. Arthur noted. The music theme was carried out throughout the

The Clubs



## Awards For Club Presidents

Wisconsin alumni club presidents have four new awards to shoot at, following action by the WAA Board of Directors on June 20. At the suggestion of John Berge, executive secretary, citations were set up in the following fields:

1. Best job on a membership campaign for the Wisconsin Alumni Association.
2. Best public relations program of activities for the University of Wisconsin.
3. Best supporting campaign for the University of Wisconsin Foundation.
4. Best Founders Day program.

The awards will be made for the first time in 1954.

banquet with musical instruments being used as table decorations.

A short business meeting elected Mrs. Fritz Bilkey, Dodgeville, Mr. Darwin Schuelke, Cobb, and Mr. Ted Arneson, Barneveld, to the board of directors after which a Dodgeville representative of the University Band, Ronnie James, gave a few sidelights of the band's Rose Bowl trip.

The *Alumnus* editor was also present and explained the integration bill and other current University interests.

An outstanding violin selection was rendered by Myrna Lewis, a senior of the Dodgeville High School. Miss Lewis had attended the music clinic held at the University annually and this year received the highest honors at the state band tournament. Both her mother, who accompanied her, and her father are Wisconsin alumni.

Prof. Dvorak's appealing speech dwelt mainly on the band's trip to the Rose Bowl with its humorous as well as educational aspects. Perhaps few of us realized the terrific amount of work put in by the band members and leaders to insure the spectacular performance that the band put on. Prof. Dvorak told that most of the travel time was spent in practicing and a great deal of the time in California allotted to drilling.

—O—

The UW Alumnae Club of Chicago wound up its full program of social activities on June 14, with a picnic supper at the home of Marjorie Cornnolly.

JULY, 1953

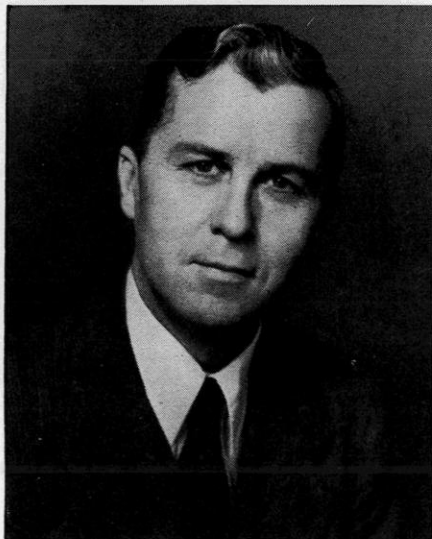
## Badgers Named To Top Posts In Washington

WITH THE appointment by President Dwight D. Eisenhower of two more Wisconsin graduates to responsible jobs on the Washington scene, University representation in national politics continues to grow—although the score isn't all one sided.

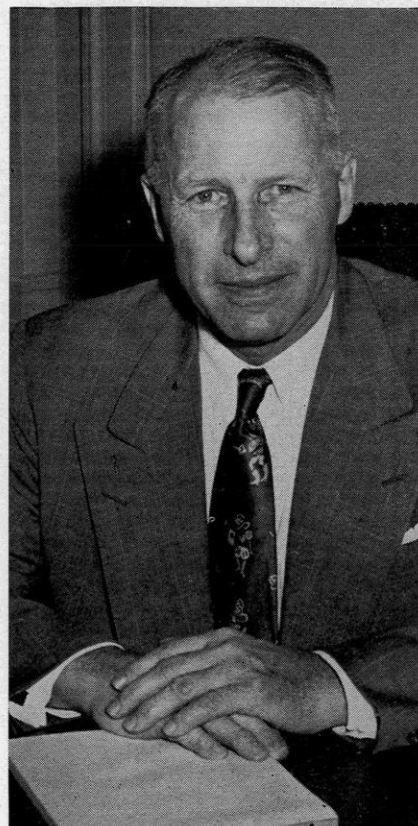
Named director of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service was John L. Farley, '17. Farley has had considerable experience in outdoor and conservation work, having at one time been executive director of the fisheries division of the California Fish and Game Department. He is a veteran of World Wars I and II.

John C. Doerfer, '28, stepped from chairmanship of the Wisconsin Public Service Commission to a post as member of the Federal Communications Commission. He had been active in a number of Wisconsin governmental and private organizations. His wife is another UW graduate, the former Ida M. Page, '24. They have two sons.

Retiring from Washington life is Arthur J. Altmeyer, '14 who had become known as "Mr. Social Security," because of his long-time association with the federal social security program. He was administrator of the big federal program and is the nation's foremost expert on pensions. His plans call for retirement to Madison, where he will carry on a private consulting service.



JOHN C. DOERFER



JOHN L. FARLEY

## Canal Engineer Dies

The University of Wisconsin graduate who designed and patented the lock operating machinery and the system of electric locomotives for towing vessels through the locks of the Panama canal, Edward Schildhauer, '97, died in late May.

He was chief electrical and mechanical engineer of the Panama canal project, and later was an executive in an ammunitions firm, an aircraft company and Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. He was very active in Republican Party politics.

## ★ With the Classes

1883-1899 . . . . . W

Judge Harry L. BUCK, '83, died Nov. 15, 1952, according to word reaching the *Alumnus* recently from Winona, Minn.

John M. PARKINSON, '86, retired lawyer and insurance executive, died May 16 at Plainfield, N.J.

Edgar S. NETHERCUT, '89, was the victim of a heart attack last fall in Evanston, Ill.

Frank Lloyd WRIGHT, who just celebrated his 84th birthday (although 20 years ago he made the statement he had decided to subtract a year for each succeeding birth-

day—which would make him 44; says Wright: "We in America talk too much of years of age . . . put humans in the same category as cows, pigs and chickens. There is an extra dimension in human beings, a quality that lifts us above the animal kingdom.") also received another honor when he accepted "with honest arrogance," as the celebrated architect put it, a gold medal award from the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Mrs. Paul FINDLAY (Augusta Bodenstein, '91) was a recent non-reunion visitor in Madison.

J. F. MELAAS, '91, Stoughton banker and merchant, died in June.

Mrs. Maude Hutson CLARKE, '93, of Edgerton died in June in Janesville.

Word of the death of Henry A. LARDNER, '93, has come from Montclair, N.J.

George Wilson MEAD, '94, president of the Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co. of Wisconsin Rapids, received an honorary doctor of literature degree at the 99th Commencement of Rockford College.

These members of the class of '96 were recently called by death:

Christian H. ANDERSON, of Chicago, Ill.

Ralph P. DANIELLS, in Toledo, O.

Harry Lee POTTER, Northampton, Mass.

Frank ROWAN, Milwaukee attorney.

Frank N. SKINNER of Indianapolis, Ind.

Other recent deaths included those of:

Mrs. O. F. Minch (Rose A. O'BRIEN), '97, veteran Milwaukee school teacher, who had been living in Spokane, Wash.

Mrs. John L. Phillips (Marie A. ERNST, '97) of Linden, Va.

John H. SCHROEDER, '98, former Oshkosh druggist, in Milwaukee.

Charles BAXTER, '99, has a new address: 917 Baxter Ave. No., Seattle, Wash.

Bernard G. HEYN, '99, who's been living in southern France—he said in a newspaper interview at reunion time in Madison he was most disturbed at the Communist sentiment in France, and the French government's winking at Red propaganda—is now living at the Hotel Knickerbocker in New York. He's doing a book on various retirement projects, including "how to paint without an instructor," a subject in which he lectured following a Half-Century Club luncheon.

Louis W. OLSON, '99, vice-president of the Ohio Brass Co., Mansfield, O., was awarded the degree of doctor of laws, honoris causa, in absentia, at the 92nd Commencement of Luther College. He has been a pioneer in the field of employee relations, and active in community and religious projects.

Mrs. Susan ODELL Pease, '99, died April 8, 1953, word comes from Seattle.

The death of Daniel B. SMILEY, '99, in 1950 was recently reported to the *Alumnus*.

## 1900-1904 . . . . . W

Walter E. ELMER, '00, wrote from Santa Cruz, Calif., that the Elmers' Golden Wedding would keep them from attending the Half Century Club doings this year—but he was looking forward to '54.

Clarence Eugene ABBOTT, '01, died April 14 in Raleigh, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. George CARNCROSS, '01, recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in Lodi.

Wisconsin Supreme Court Chief Justice Oscar M. FRITZ, '01, has announced he'll

# He Took "Wisconsin Idea" Out to North Dakota



H. L. WALSTER

ONE OF H. L. Walster's admirers and co-workers recently wrote:

"I personally think he has done more for North Dakota, its agriculture and its people than any other person. Likewise, he is more widely known, both inside and outside the state than any other citizen of the state, with the possible exception of Bill Langer."

On July 1 Dr. Walster took this outstanding reputation with him into retirement as dean and director of the North Dakota Agricultural College at Fargo. He had been teaching for more than half-a-century, having started even before he entered the University of Wisconsin in 1904. He was graduated in 1908.

Walster was born on a dairy farm in Sauk County on April 20, 1883. After high school at Sauk City, his teaching experience, and University training, he served as an instructor in the soils de-

partment at the UW for eight years. In the mid-part of this term he won his M.A. degree from Harvard and later received his Ph.D. from Chicago.

His latest degree was awarded June 8, when he received the sole honorary degree granted by the North Dakota Agricultural College.

When Dr. Walster, who had specialized in agronomy and become devoted to the study of crops and soils, went to North Dakota in 1919 he brought the "Wisconsin Idea" out to the plain state. By so doing he "more than any other man became responsible for making this institution known and appreciated in every community and on every farm in this state," in the words of a co-worker.

He was named of the College's School of Agriculture in 1924 and director of the agricultural experiment station in 1934. An extensive traveler, Dr. Walster has visited most of the experiment stations of the U.S. and several in Canada. He is a member of the American Association for Advancement of Science, the American Society of Agronomy, the International Society of Soil Science, and the Agricultural History Society.

Dr. Walster married a South Dakota girl. They have one daughter, Mrs. Ellsworth Moe of Tucson, Ariz., and two grandchildren.

A prolific writer and speaker, Dr. Walster has probably given a thousand speeches in North Dakota, over a period of three decades and in all parts of the state. Likewise he has written voluminously upon spring wheat, corn, flax, alfalfa, plant breeding, livestock breeding, dairying, tillage and soils. Without much doubt he speaks and writes on a wider variety of subjects than any other man in the state's history.

retire next spring. He recently received an honorary degree from the UW.

Lina M. JONES, '01, retired Merrill High school teacher has penned a word picture of the scenic Cox Hollow near Dodgeville that is being acquired for a state park.

The Columbia Bandwagon built by P. T. Barnum in 1890—considered the world's finest—has been purchased by Atty. John M. KELLEY of Baraboo for a proposed circus museum, of which he is an active supporter.

Word has been received by the *Alumnus* of the deaths of:

Edward P. McKEACHIE, '01, of Rockford, Ill.

Mrs. Edna LEEHIGH Erickson, '02, Highland Park, Illinois.

Harry G. HAYDEN, '02, La Crosse.

Cora E. MEYER, '02, retired Milwaukee teacher.

Evelyn JOHNSON McFarland, '03, of Watertown, S. D.



Dr. Roy Kasson LOHMILLER, '04, Superior, Wis.

Located by the Alumni Records Office recently were Walter C. SCHNEIDER, '03, a Bradley, Ill., lawyer, and Harold I. SHAW, '04, a pharmacist who lives in Duluth.

## 1905 . . . . . W

District Judge John S. BARRY of Milwaukee was fatally stricken while attending a Milwaukee Braves baseball game.

Frederica SHATTUCK, Professor of speech at Iowa State College, received a Faculty Citation at Alumni Day activities there.

## 1906 . . . . . W

Louis W. BRIDGMAN, retired UW extension editor, was honored at a staff dinner in early May.

Wilfred C. ("Cupe") PARKER, Milwaukee, retired executive of the Mueller and Sons box manufacturing company, died in early January.

Word of the death of Mrs. Howard W. Diehl (Ann RUSTE) in Fresno, Calif., in 1950 has been reported to the *Alumnus*.

## 1907 . . . . . W

Retired UW librarian Halvor O. TEISBERG and his wife plan to do a lot of traveling—but continue to make their Dane County farm their headquarters.

Milton WOODWARD of Detroit recently stopped in at Madison to get medical treatment for his wife.

Carl HANTON, president of the Fort Myers (Fla.) *News-Press*, died June 14 in Tampa.

## 1908 . . . . . W

Elizabeth MELBY has retired as assistant superintendent of the Yale U. School of Nursing, and is living in New Haven, Conn.

William SCHAFFRATH of Syracuse, N.Y., died in 1950, according to word reaching the *Alumnus*.

## 1909 . . . . . W

Forrest F. CUNNINGHAM of Billings, Mont., passed away a few years ago, according to word from his wife.

Fred P. DOWNING, Hamburg, N.Y., died March 1.

Dr. Stith THOMPSON, one of the world's foremost authorities on folklore and a professor at Indiana U., received the degree of doctor of humane letters at the 48th annual commencement at Indiana Central College.

## 1910 . . . . . W

The Rev. Leslie A. BECHTEL, a Presbyterian minister in Detroit for 22 years, is retiring Sept. 1 and will make his home near Herber, Wis.

Dr. Marius Nyngaard SMITH-PETERSEN, widely-known orthopedic surgeon—he performed the recent famous operation on Arthur Godfrey, having become famous for perfection of an operation in which a metal cup is inserted in a disabled hip to restore mobility—died June 16 in Boston.

Dr. Denton L. GEYER has retired after three years of "post-emeritus" teaching at the Universities of Texas and Missouri, and is now living in Austin, Texas, and writing a book on political philosophy.

Carl BECK's daughter, Ethel, was married recently to Brig. Gen. Bryan Conrad at the Beck home at Orangeburg, N.Y. Beck is a co-author of "On Wisconsin."

## 1939 . . . . . W

Walter R. SHEPHERD, Crawford County superintendent of schools, was honored at a special Shepherd Day celebration for his 32 years service as principal of the Gays Mills high school.

## 1940 . . . . . W

Army Lt. Col. Urban W. BORESCH, was graduated from the General Staff officer course at the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and is now in Bremerhaven, Germany.

Mrs. Helen Jane SJOBLEM Bullinton, Madison, passed away April 22.

George W. EMA, Williamsburg, Va., is comptroller of the Transportation Research and Development station at Fort Eustice.

Charles A. ERDMANN is assistant controller of Parke, Davis & Co., Detroit.

Robert FADNER is principal of the elementary school at Marshall.

Milo V. JOHANSEN is agricultural agent of Price county.

Alvan L. SMALL (Catherine ALBERTI, '25) is district engineer for the American Institute of Steel Construction.

## 1941 . . . . . W

Maj. John C. COYNE, and Army Maj. Donald A. CURRY, both participated in the Army's fifth annual logistical support maneuver at Camp Pickett, Va.

Dr. Thomas B. FITZPATRICK, head of the dermatology division of the University of Oregon Medical school, is making outstanding headway in the fight against "black cancer—melanoma."

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman J. NOORDHOFF (Ruth HUBERT, '43) and their two children, Karen and Davy, are living in Raleigh, N. C. where Mr. Noordhoff is associate editor in the publications office of the Agricultural division of the University of North Carolina.



AUSTIN C. WEHRWEIN, '37, a Milwaukee Journal reporter, has won the Pulitzer prize for international reporting on the basis of a series of 25 articles on "Canada's New Century" he gathered and wrote last fall—mostly on the run, usually from hotel rooms. A \$1,000 cash award goes with the Pulitzer prize. Wehrwein is the son of the late Prof. George S. Wehrwein, internationally known UW land economist, and has had a broad background with the UP, air force public relations, and Marshall plan administration.

## 1944 . . . . . W

Mr. and Mrs. Halbert F. GATES (Margaret FRITZ, '48) announce the arrival of David Charles on April 10. Sandra Elizabeth arrived Dec. 31, 1951. Mr. Gates is working on a doctorate in physics at Michigan State college.

Darrel PARKER is administrator of the Presbyterian school, Colegio Americano, Baranquilla, Columbia, South America.

Capt. William D. SANDERSEN is resident of general surgery at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Dr. Lester Lee HOAGLIN, Jr., Houston, Tex., and Dixie Seagler were married April 24.

## 1945 . . . . . W

The "lure of Alaska" won Frank E. BUSKE, Anchorage writer, in 1950, and he has been living there and writing about Alaska ever since. An article of his on Alaska recently appeared in the *Milwaukee Journal*.

Dr. Herbert GILLER is chief of staff of the ophthalmology department of the Osaka, Japan, Army hospital.

Robert G. JEWSON is assistant cashier of the First National Bank, Madison.

Dr. Franze E. LUND is president of Alabama college, Montevallo.

Marshall R. TAYLOR is head basketball coach of Wausau High school.

Maj. Calvin J. WEGNER, recently returned home after serving as Army pathologist in Korea, and Japan, told of his experiences in the *Wisconsin State Journal*.

Irving WEINBERG is sales engineer and district manager of the Atlanta, Ga. office of the Vilter Mfg. Co.

John Obed BORGES, Yreka, Cal., is a soil scientist with the U. S. D. A. Soil Conservation service, Oakland.

## 1946 . . . . . W

Mrs. Mary BANDOUEVERIS Boyette is special assistant in publicity for the American Association of University Women in Washington, D. C.

Theodore R. DEPPE, is winner of the Weir Recognition award for the outstanding graduate student majoring in recreation at Indiana university.

Delos KOBBS is supervising principal of Mt. Horeb schools.

Frank W. MILLER has been promoted to full professor of law at Washington university, St. Louis.

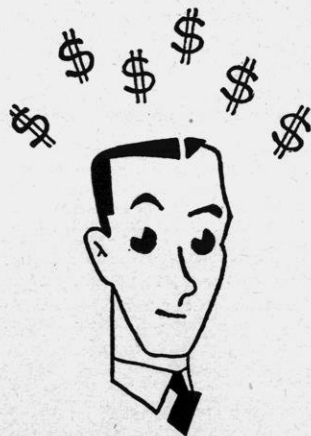
Robert STEVENS, Wausau, who runs a physicians' service bureau, bookkeeping service for several business firms and sells insurance and magazine subscriptions, is Wisconsin's nominee for the 1953 President's Trophy. It is given to the severely handicapped American who has made an outstanding contribution in the field of employment of handicapped persons.

"It's a boy," Richard Taylor White, born April 19, announce Mr. and Mrs. Wendell W. White (Meredith K. MISSMAN).

## 1949 . . . . . W

A new daughter Laurel Dale Breitkopf, was born New Year's day to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. BREITKOPF (Virginia LOBELL, '51) of Chicago.

David A. BURGER, sales representative for the Formfit Co. of Chicago and New York, writes that he married Dean A. Pardee



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Dec. 29 and is now residing in Balboa Island, Calif.

Walter BROVALD, former editor of the *Stanley Republican* and news staffer of WEAU, Eau Claire, has resigned.

Charles W. CAMPBELL has opened a law office in Green Bay.

Dr. R. E. CHRISTIAN, now at Washington State college at Pullman, heads a group of researchers who have come up with a hog which has nearly two extra ribs—which means "extra pork chops, longer bacon and less fat."

Pvt. Richard B. COREY is stationed at Camp Detrick, Frederick, Md.

Marvin L. FISHMAN is operating a realty company in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin GARFINKEL (Evelyn SCHULSON, '52) of Milwaukee have a new addition, David Jay, born April 13.

George E. HOLMES is president of the Madison Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan D. ILOWIT (Elsie HAYMS) announce the birth of Mark Allan, March 19, in Memphis, Tenn. where the new father is sales engineer with Air Temperature Inc.

Bob ROEMER is sports editor of the *Lancaster, Ohio, Eagle-Gazette*.

Wally DREYER is teacher and coach in the Milwaukee high school system.

Edward B. ELKON, Whitefish Bay, was named "Man of the Month" for March by the Milwaukee Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Marine 1st Lt. John P. SCHIED recently completed a course in chemical warfare at the Eta Jima Specialist school in Japan.

## At the Altar:

Jeanine Harriet Flint and Raymond La Verne SPAULDING, Janesville.

Susan Eileen APPLE—Marvin Rose, Chicago.

Edith Irene BOOM—Eugene Shaw SULIVAN, Portland, Ore.

Kathleen Yvonne Lyle—Gordon CRAIG, Austin, Tex.

Marilynn Miller—Lennes O. GULSON, Galesburg, Ill.

Lucille HERBST—Samuel H. Klein, Bronxville, N. Y.

Janet Vogel—Donald Lee HOLVERSON, Burbank, Calif.

Patricia Brooks—Leslie Francis HUBER, Monroe.

Bernice Constance Skeris—Henry C. LORGER, Sheboygan.

Charlotte ERLANDSON—John Juerga SCHROEDER, '50, Madison.

Olga Solorzano—Bruce WALKER, Bogota, Colombia.

Betty Mae Stewart—Charles E. ZANZIG, Baraboo.

Jeanne Priewe—Lloyd ZELMER, Milwaukee.

## 1950 . . . . . W

Patricia CAMM, medical technologist at the Veterans Administration hospital, Milwaukee, became Mrs. Russell Bauer on April 11.

Theodore P. BIDWELL has opened a law office in Milwaukee.

Maj. Dora M. DREWS is commander of the Sixth Women's Air Force Squadron at Kelly Air Force Base, Texas.

Mary Jean DUCKERT is director of Christian Education at the First Presbyterian church at Hammond, Ind.

Patrick G. KELLOGG is promotion manager of the Watt Publishing Co., Mount Morris, Ill.

Lt. and Mrs. Merrill R. OWEN (Sheila HURST, '47) and their two sons are living near Ft. Eustis, Va., where he is with the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Leon REIMER opened a law office in Gillett.

Army Sgt. John E. RIPP was awarded the Commendation ribbon for meritorious service in Korea.

Army Pvt. Eldon H. WATRY recently joined the 25th Infantry Division in Korea.

William SCHNURR will coach the 1953 Fort Atkinson high school football team.

Thomas J. SIMKINS, Manitowoc, was killed in an auto accident May 2.

## At the Altar:

WAC 1st Lt. Lois E. KOSLOSKY and 1st Lt. Norman E. Sudnick, Edgewood, Md.

Dolores Jeanene KRONENBERG and Wayne Vincent ZACK, '52, Madison.

Katinka M. CONGER, '53, and Lawrence Edward STOUT, Jr., Bloomfield, N. J.

Ann Yvonne WHITE and Lawrence A. Guth, South Shore, Green Lake.

Joyce SCHULTZ, '54, and Hugh RUSSELL, Oshkosh.

Lucille Offerdahl and Robert E. WESTERVELT, Madison.

Mollie Venables and Louis Henry PEPPER, Seattle, Wash.

Carol Ann MANTEUFEL and Frederick E. Smith, Detroit.

Patricia Yarrington and Clifford LANDNESS, Madison.

Dorothy J. Bronsted and James E. BURRELL, Madison.

Betty EVERS and Richard DANFIELD, '51, Chicago.

Florence Elizabeth FREY and David C. HASS, Madison.

## 1951 . . . . . W

John W. BERGE is on duty at the Army Chemical Center in Maryland, after finishing basic training. Prior to entering service, he was employed by the Dacron division of the DuPont Co.

Mary BRAUN is recreational director at Portage.

Don CIER is now with the Harnischfeger Corp., Chicago office as district representative for the construction equipment division in Northern Illinois and Iowa.

George CORNING is village attorney at Pardeeville.

Joseph M. ERPS died June 16 at the veterans hospital in Milwaukee.

Walter H. JOPKE is now milk sanitarian in the Madison Health Dept.

Thornton KIPPER, former UW baseball star, has been hurling for the Philadelphia Phillies in the National League.

Sgt. David E. KRAUSE is with the 2nd Inf. Div. in Korea.

It's a boy at the Madison residence of Dr. and Mrs. John O. MARSH, Jr. (Barbara ZAPATA, '50). Barbara has relinquished her position with the Alumni Association office to care for the new addition.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon NORDEEN of Pittsfield, Mass., found themselves with twins on April 30—a boy and a girl. He's a GE engineer.

Mrs. Bernard C. Baumgardner (Hannah ROBERTS) is living in Kenosha and is an occupational therapist with the VA hospital in Downey, Ill.



Badger basketball star Glen Selbo (43-44, 46-47) is Green Bay West High school's new basketball coach.

Dave STAIGER's guest at the gala Commemoration ball at Oxford U. was Ann SEIBOLD, '53.

James STEWARD is on the teaching staff at Columbus, Wis., high school.

Charles WEISENSEL is a member of the expanding Weisensel and Weisensel Insurance Agency of La Crosse.

#### And at the altar:

Marjorie M. Muller—Robert B. ANDERSON, Minneapolis.

Shirley M. Friedrich—Edwin E. BEERS, Oberlin, O.

Donna Jean Eisele—Louis W. STRUENSEE, Oshkosh.

Elaine Eleanor Johnson—Harold H. GUENTHER, Reeseville.

Carma Jean Woulf—Richard G. HANSEN, Green Bay.

Rita Wolfe—Gerald LeMIEUX, Madison.

Barbara Jean PRICE—David E. Zanon, Madison.

Mildred Joan RIEDER—James Carlton ROSS, Valdosta, Ga.

Ruth L. SCHUMACHER, '52—A. Frederick LUTZE, Sheboygan.

Geraldine M. STOEHR—Donald N. LIECHTY, '52, Milwaukee.

Theresa TRZCINKO—Peter ABRAMOFF, '53, Madison.

Jean Northrop WALL—Joseph Palmer BENNETT, Lakewood, O.

#### 1952 . . . . . W

Capt. Bruce E. Arndt and Lt. Thomas BURKHALTER have completed a course in chemical warfare at the Eta Jima specialist school in Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. BLUM (Nona JAMES, '51) write they liked the *Alumnus* coverage of the budget and integration subjects. He is doing chemical research for Pabst brewery in Milwaukee.

Lt. Donald G. BRIGHAM was killed in a plane crash in Arizona on May 29.

Basil L. CAFFERTY is with an artillery unit in Korea.

Glenn LINSEY and Alan HEGGE are training with GE at Hanford, Wash.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. Henry HETLAND is regional secretary of the division of student service of the National Lutheran Council at Berkeley, Calif.

Pvt. Donald M. KOEGEL participated in the recent atomic cannon firing.

Lt. Arthur F. LIEBEL has joined the 3rd Inf. Div. in Korea.

Mrs. Clara MINTZ Navin died May 25 in Madison.

Clement J. NOURI is personnel director of St. Luke's hospital in Milwaukee, after leaving International Harvester.

Just before leaving for Korea, Lt. Joseph Reed WASHINGTON, Jr. preached a sermon at the Mt. Zion Baptist church in Madison. His father is pastor there.

Raymond L. W. SCHRODER and William K. SNEAD were graduated from West Point on June 2.

Alin SMITH is a salesman with the Madison Beauty Supply Co.

Harry J. SOLBERG has received a \$3,000 Earhart Foundation scholarship for a year of graduate study in insurance and finance at the UW.

A \$5,100 fellowship from the Ford Foundation was won by Wilbur W. Sperling, La Crosse Central High school teacher. He'll study in New York and Washington.

# an Extra safeguard

For more than a quarter of a century, the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation has helped to safeguard the health and welfare of yourself and your family through the practical application of principles discovered by research. The Foundation is a non-profit organization which receives and administers patentable inventions voluntarily assigned. All income from invested funds derived through licensing arrangements goes to the University of Wisconsin and is allocated to further research by the University Research Committee.



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**WISCONSIN ALUMNI  
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MADISON 1, WISCONSIN

Pvt. Lawrence M. THOMAS was an honor graduate of the U. S. Army's Engineer School at Belvoir, Va.

#### At the altar:

Ellen Sonja DAFFINRUD—Duane G. MONSON, Madison.

Sally Ann Eberlein—Lt. Marcus A. EISEN, Germany.

Ethel Weiss—William Edwin HEINZ, Union Grove, Wis.

Agnes WEHRLE—Robert MILLIN, '49, Patch Grove, Wis.

Delores Richardson—John L. SADEN-WASSER, Madison.

Margaret Taugher—Edward M. SEARLS, Milwaukee.

Severina STEFFES—Harry G. MARSH, Jr., '53, Madison.

Rosemary Maule—Lt. James BENNETT, Quantico, Va.

Mary Louise Corbett—Andrew J. COT-TONE, Racine.

Aviation Cadet Charles E. BOEHM is attending basic pilot training school at Reese Air Force Base, Tex.

Doris BOERGER is working at the Lutheran Children's Home in Milwaukee.

Lt. William H. CARTWRIGHT is attached to the chemical corps of the Fifth Army.

Dr. Robert Charles DOBAN joined the research division of the DuPont Co. Polychemicals department at Wilmington, Del. experimental station.

Helmuth ENGELMAN, UW jet course instructor, has been collecting data on flying saucers.

Pvt. Norman O. EVERSON is serving in Alaska with the 4th Regimental Combat Team.

Army Pvt. Edward W. FLYNN has graduated from the supply specialist school at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Mary FRANKEL has joined the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago as a college trainee in the Personnel general department.

Stewart GRAYBILL was promoted to sergeant with the Army in Germany.

Jay J. JANSSEN, DePere pharmacist, has been certified as a registered pharmacist by the state board of pharmacy.

Army Pvt. Donald G. KOWING is serving in Korea with the Third Infantry division.

Army Pvt. Roger L. LARSON graduated from a leadership training course conducted by the 9th Infantry division Artillery at Fort Dix, N. J.

Army Pvt. Elroy J. LUEDER is serving in Korea with the 563rd Military Police Company.

David Lee Marsh was born March 14 at La Jolla, Calif., to Ensign and Mrs. Lee S. MARSH. They now live in San Diego.

UW geology grad student Raymond C. MURRAY has discovered a lake which appears to be the forerunner of the present Lake Superior and has named it Lake Keeweenaw.

Second Lts. Robert S. MYSLIS and John J. RITZLER completed a course in chemical warfare at the Eta Jima Specialist school in Japan.

#### 1953 . . . . . W

Roy M. CAMPBELL, first male to receive a medical social worker degree at the UW, is with the state office of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Assn. in Milwaukee.

The Rev. Gene W. CARTER is associate professor of town and country church work at the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley, Calif.

Joan GROVE is a United Airlines hostess flying out of Chicago.

Lt. Richard O. OLSON was killed in action in Korea on May 9.

Karl OHM is doing public relations with Swift and Co. in Chicago.

Lloyd Tripp, '53, is again operating and directing the Racine Summer Theatre—located between Racine and Milwaukee on Highway 32. It's the third summer the well-known Wisconsin Player and Haresfoot business manager has directed his straw-hat theater. He started from scratch his first season, using only amateur actors and workers—a custom followed. He welcomes all comers, he declares—either as participants or as spectators. His address is 225 Harrison St., Racine.

Barbara SWIFT will teach business education at Neenah High school.

Cpl. Merrell H. VERTEIN has returned to the U. S. after Korean service.

Nelda Jean BILKEY is new home agent for Green Lake county.

Class of '53 participants in recent weddings included:

Kenton D. HANSON—Grace Marie LEAVENS, '54, Madison.

Edna Louisa JOHNSON—Russell LUCKOW, '51, Taylor county.

Jane Ann Larson, '52—Karl KAHL, Schenectady, N. Y.

Jean C. OLIVERSON—Eugene Mott ROARK, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Joyce Ruth Webster—James G. REAVIS, Madison.

Margaret Butler—Rolland R. ROGGEN-SACK, Madison.

Marjorie SCHEE—Lee Hultquist, Chicago.

Gloria Jung—Robert SIMONSON, Racine.

Margaret WARWICK—James Urquhart, Madison.

Joanne Dorothy Oestreicher—David A. WERNER, Madison.



## His Front Line Research Resulted in Substitute For Blood Plasma

A SUBSTITUTE for blood plasma that works as well or better is saving lives in Korea and has just been released for civilian use as the result of battlefield research by a University of Wisconsin graduate and another doctor.

News that the Army has made "a complete switchover" to the substitute as a result of "utterly convincing" tests was released in Washington recently.

The alumnus is Dr. Anthony Curreri, associate professor in the UW Medical School.

He flew to Korea to make the study that proved that in fighting off shock, a sugar substance called Dextran equals or exceeds the value of plasma, the fluid part of the blood.

Development of Dextran not only is saving men in Korea and at home, but means hope for victims of any atomic attack or other enormous catastrophe—who could not conceivably be supplied with enough life-saving plasma if it had to come from human blood.

It also means that blood and plasma



**BALZAC AND THE NOVEL.** By Samuel Rogers. University of Wisconsin Press. (Price: \$3.50)

Samuel Rogers in a popular professor of French at the UW. In addition to his teaching responsibilities he has found time to write nine novels which have been well-received by the public. This latest book is for the reader interested in the serious novel. Prof. Rogers' analysis of Balzac's literary world provides direction for the reader overwhelmed by the quantity of Balzac's work. And Prof. Rogers has gone beyond this to develop a serious study of the techniques of fiction.

**MY LIFE ON EARTH.** By Edward Harris Heth, '32. Simon and Schuster. (Price: \$3.50)

Forced to return to rural southeastern Wisconsin, thereby leaving his successful life in a large city, Edward Heth found in the country a life of wonderful completeness. He has captured the subconscious dreams of most of us in this delightful book about the simple, unhurried life and the friendly people he found in his new retreat.

**IMPROVING THE CHILD'S SPEECH.** Virgil A. Anderson, Ph. D. '37. Oxford University Press. (Price: \$5.50)

Virgil Anderson is Prof. of Speech and Drama and Director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic at Stanford University, and a frequent contributor to scholarly journals. He believes that

presently used in shock can be diverted to other medical needs—gamma globulin to ward off crippling polio, for example.

Dextran is available in "any amount." It costs \$6.50 a pint compared with \$27 for plasma and as production increases the price will drop.

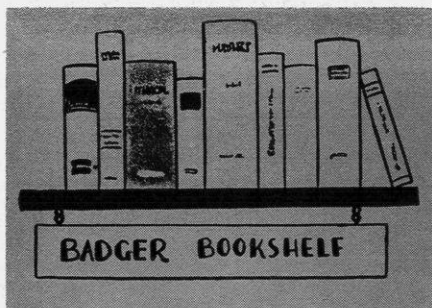
Before the big Korean research, in which Curreri participated as consultant to the surgeon general of the Army, Dextran had been tried out only in small scale experiments.

Now the Army has revealed that henceforth it will use Dextran instead of blood plasma for all its plasma requirements, home and overseas.

And Dextran already has gone into use in a few civilian hospitals including University of Wisconsin Hospital and Mayo's, Rochester, Minn.

Curreri believes Dextran will eventually be used in place of plasma for shock everywhere.

But—he and Army officials emphasized—there still is urgent need for whole blood donations from the public



the home is the greatest single influence in shaping a child's speech, and has written this book in non-technical language so that parents, as well as professional persons, will want to read it. Individuals concerned with the correction of common speech problems of pre-school and elementary school children will be especially interested.

**BARTON SERIES OF SIMPLIFIED LAND SURFACE MAPS.** By Thomas F. Barton. A. J. Nystrom & Co., 3333 Elston Ave., Chicago. (Price: \$25 each, spring-roller mounted)

It is perhaps stretching a point to include words on maps in a book note section, but this series of maps by Thomas F. Barton, '31, geography professor at Indiana U., is worthy of special mention. Averaging 65x58 inches in size and depicting Europe, Africa, the world and U.S.-Mexico, they present a visualization in perspective of dominant land surface features by a system of shading—allowing the observer to see plains, plateaus and

to meet other medical requirements—where red blood cells must be replaced, for example, and to make plasma for use against measles, polio, etc.

In Korea, Curreri and Dr. William Ampsacher, chief of surgical research at Brooke General hospital, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., spent six weeks testing Dextran on a cross section of young-fighting men from America, Korea, Canada, Wales, Porto Rico, Holland and the Philippine Islands.

They found the substitute works as well as plasma in restoring vital blood pressure; it apparently has no bad side effects—as plasma sometimes does; it is used or excreted by the body within a week; it is cheap, stable, easy to stockpile and administer; non-allergic, and far more available than blood plasma.

"We believe this is a safe, efficient agent, easily administered under all weather conditions and well proved for emergency treatment of civilian and battle casualties," the researchers reported to the surgeon general and the Army Medical Research and Development

mountains as such. Regions and countries may be studied in their topographic settings and students thereby get a better understanding of geographic relationship to industry and life. Hand mounted on muslin, the maps are designed particularly for classroom use. Barton is editor of the *Journal of Geography*.

**FOREIGN POLICIES OF THE UNITED STATES.** By Hollis W. Barber. The Dryden Press, Inc. (Price: \$5.25)

Dr. Barber received his Ph.D. at Wisconsin in 1935 and is now associate professor of political science at the University of Illinois, Chicago undergraduate division. While he has written this book for the use of students taking his first course in foreign policy, it has interest and value for all adults who wish to know the fundamentals of foreign policy in order to understand the heavy responsibilities of this nation today as a world power.

**FUNDAMENTALS OF PHYSICAL SCIENCE.** Konrad Bates, '31. Krauskopf-McGraw-Hill Book Co. (Price: \$6.00)

A revised physical science survey text, intended for the non-science student, it covers the main facts of astronomy, physics, chemistry and geology. Primary material on atomic nuclei, atomic energy, cosmic rays, and the earth's interior has been brought up to date and makes this book complete in modern methodology.

**STORY BOOK OF PETER PAN.** Adapted by Annie North Bedford. Simon and Schuster, N.Y. (Price: \$1.50.)

The name of the author of this Walt Disney adaptation of *Peter Pan* is a pen name of Elsa Jane Werner, '36, who has had much experience in the children's field in Racine and now in New York, where she lives at 337 East 88th St. Peter Pan's story is told in 112 color-filled pages. A little advanced for our 4½-year-old, but a packet of Little Golden Books which come from the same publisher proved just right.

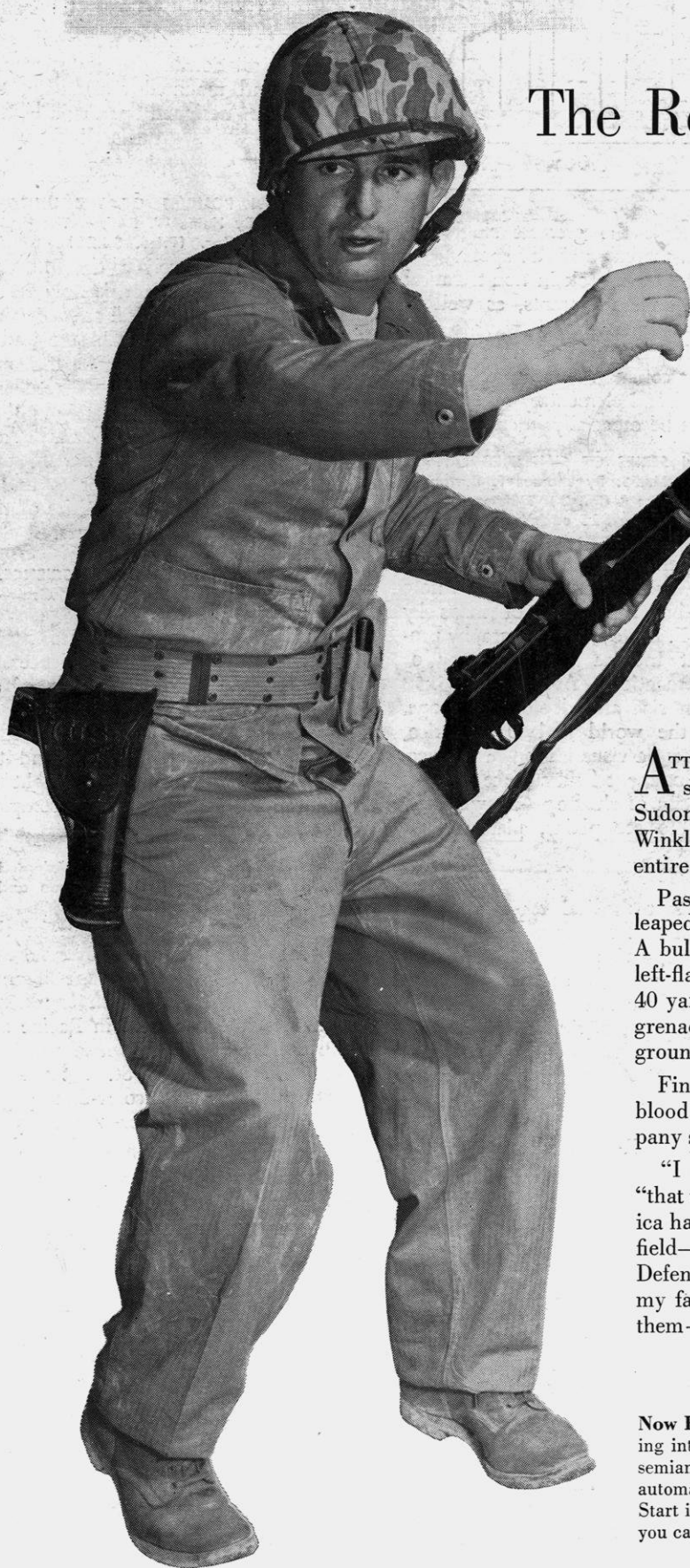
\* \* \*

**NEWS NOTE:** Kimon Friar, '34, who is a co-editor of *Modern Poetry: American and British*, has contributed translations of four outstanding contemporary Greek poets for "New World Writing," recently published by the New American Library of World Literature in a Mentor paper-bound edition, who has taught at Iowa, Amherst, and New York universities, was born in Turkey of Greek parentage and has spent many years in Greece.

Lola R. Pierstorff  
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# The Reds Broke Through



*Marine S/Sgt.  
Archie Van Winkle  
Medal of Honor*



**A**TTACKING IN DARKNESS, a superior Red force had smashed through B Company's defense line, near Sudong. Staff Sergeant (now Second Lieutenant) Van Winkle's platoon lay pinned under murderous fire. The entire Company faced destruction.

Passing a command through his platoon, the sergeant leaped from cover, led a desperate rush against the enemy. A bullet shattered his left elbow, but he kept going. The left-flank squad got separated. Sergeant Van Winkle dashed 40 yards through heavy fire to bring it in. An exploding grenade seriously wounded his chest. Still, lying on the ground, he continued to direct the fighting.

Finally he was evacuated, unconscious from loss of blood; but the breakthrough had been plugged, the Company saved.

"I found out firsthand," says Sergeant Van Winkle. "that the Reds respect only one thing—strength. But America has plenty, thanks to our armed forces who serve in the field—and good citizens at home who invest in our country's Defense Bonds! I believe in Bonds—as savings to protect my family and as strength to protect my country. I own them—and I hope you do, too!"

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