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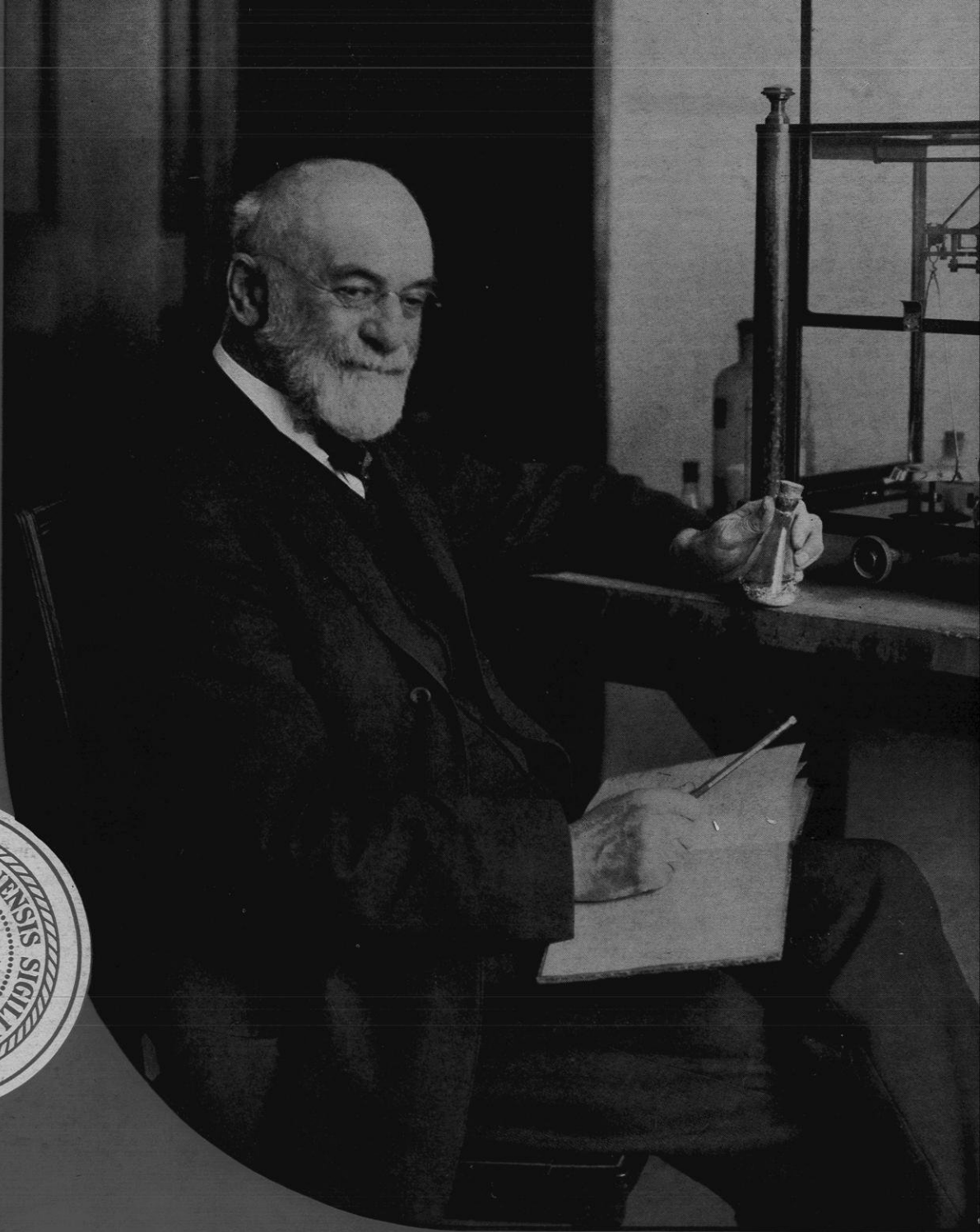
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DR. STEPHEN MOULTON BABCOCK, WISCONSIN'S SAINT OF SCIENCE, WORLD FAMOUS INVENTOR OF THE BUTTERFAT TEST. THE UNIVERSITY CELEBRATES HIS CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY OCTOBER 22, 1943.

The Wisconsin ALUMNUS



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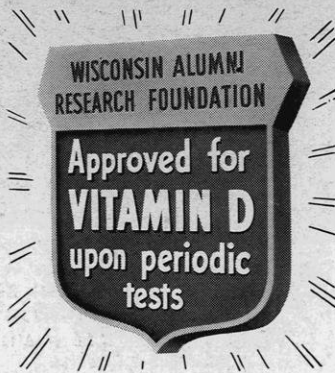
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The Wisconsin Alumnus

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MARTIN GARDNER, y/3c, *Navy Editor*
ROBERT FOSS, '30, *Sports Editor*
HOMER MONTAGUE, *Photographer*

Hope You Like it

Well, here it is—the new WISCONSIN ALUMNUS to bring you Badger news ten times a year instead of four. It will be published monthly except in August and September. From cover to cover, it's different in many ways from the quarterly you got last year and we sincerely hope you like it.

Among the reasons that prompted this change, three are paramount. In the first place, Association members asked for more issues. Last spring, you will recall, we printed a questionnaire on the back of the annual ballot for directors. This questionnaire invited suggestions for making the WISCONSIN ALUMNUS more valuable and interesting to Association members. Repeatedly, this comment appeared in the questionnaires returned to this office: "The WISCONSIN ALUMNUS is fine, but wish it were published more frequently". So—here it is: ten issues instead of four.

Secondly, these ten issues will give you fresher news than the quarterly plan. With three months between issues, some of the news is old even before it gets to the printer. While the monthly issues will be smaller than the quarterly, the total news coverage for the year will be greater. Ten issues of the WISCONSIN ALUMNUS and four issues of the BADGER QUARTERLY will give you and your fellow Association members splendid coverage of Wisconsin happenings and developments.

Finally, these additional issues provide more campus news for the thousands of Wisconsin alumni in the armed forces. Mail and news means a lot to these Fighting Badgers, so all of the six extra issues will be heartily welcomed by our fellow alumni in the armed forces.

THE WISCONSIN ALUMNUS is published monthly, October through July, by the Wisconsin Alumni Association and is entered as second class matter at the post office at Madison, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription to the ALUMNUS is included in the regular memberships of the Wisconsin Alumni Association—regular membership, \$4; intermediate, \$2; Victory memberships, \$10; life memberships, \$75.

AUG 25 1955

Saint of Science

IN HIS back yard bloomed hollyhocks in a riot of rainbow colors, vivid, pale, short and tall. He kept house by himself, doing his own washing and hanging it out regularly every Monday morning. His home life was, by choice, simple and ordinary, yet he possessed an unusually brilliant and scientific mind that gave to the world the famous butterfat test that carries his name; with his associates he did the first scientific work on the ripening of cheese; his contribution to the science of animal and human nutrition is one of the most valuable of the century; his research on metabolic water is considered a classic by plant pathologists.

His name is Stephen Moulton Babcock and October 22, 1943, is the 100th anniversary of his birth. On this day the university and the state will honor the memory of this man whose discoveries in science and practical work in the development of the dairy industry brought honor, wealth and well being to the university and every Wisconsin community.

IN 1889 dairying in Wisconsin was only a way for farmers to earn a living and "America's Dairyland" was a misty dream of the future. Creameries had no standards for determining the value of milk and payment was by weight or measure. It is said that some farmers would skim off the butterfat before delivering milk to the creameries and others added a water bucket to their dairy equipment.

In answer to these conditions and on request from Dean W. A. Henry, then director of the Wisconsin Experimental Station, young Dr. Stephen M. Babcock, the Station's recently acquired chief chemist, went to work to find a simple test for butterfat. Other scientists had gone on a similar search and come back empty handed, but after months of steady, hard work and temporary defeat, Dr. Babcock walked into the dean's office one day, announcing, "Well, I have it."

And so was born the Babcock centrifuge for testing butterfat, an invention that completely reformed and stabilized the dairy industry by supplying facts to replace fiction. Thus in one stroke was the industry at last established on a firm scientific basis.

In the Babcock test samples of milk are placed in bottles with long and narrow necks which have been calibrated;

He Brushed Aside Fortunes That He Might Serve Humanity

by

JEANNE D. LAMOREAUX

strong sulphuric acid is added; then the bottles are whirled in the Babcock centrifuge. Upon removing the bottles the butterfat is in the bottlenecks, and the percentage of butterfat is read directly from the gradations on the neck.

Dr. Babcock's name is known in about every creamery and probably on every dairy farm in civilized countries. He has been a benefactor not alone to the milk trade, protecting the honest dealer, but to all who drink milk. Former Governor Hoard is reported to have said that "the Babcock test made more dairymen honest than the Bible ever had."



Dean Henry, President Chamberlain, Dr. Babcock and the original butterfat tester.

Benefits from the test have not been confined to creameries alone. Possibly the greatest service has been in making available to the dairy farmer a means whereby he can study the individual performance of each of his animals and thus weed out inferior stock. Profits of dairymen have increased millions of dollars since they have been enabled to positively determine which of their cows give good milk and which poor and thus improve the efficiency of their herd.

The test obviously could have made a fortune for its inventor, but in the bulletin describing it the last line read: "The test is not patented."

Advised that he would have to take out a patent, the doctor declared, "This patent shall be given to the world for anyone to use without payment or hindrance of any kind." Without hesitation, doubt or thought for himself he gave up the chance to make millions that the dairy industry might benefit from what the public had given him the opportunity to do.

To train the operator to use the test properly it was necessary to give him specific instruction and out of this need came the first school for dairy education in America, on the University of Wisconsin campus. Its first session was attended by two pupils and the next year seventy students were crowded into one room in an old wooden building at the university farm.

The success of this school enabled Dean Henry to secure a legislative appropriation for a new dairy building and on January 11, 1892, the first school in America to be constructed for dairy education opened its doors to a registration of 100. Since that time thousands of buttermakers and cheese makers have gone forth from the school to all parts of the world, trained in science as well as the art of dairying.

Although known primarily as the inventor of the butter-fat test, Dr. Babcock's scientific accomplishments did not stop there. He and H. L. Russell, then a young bacteriologist and later dean of the College of Agriculture, set out on a

study of cheese and by chance they hit on a method of curing cheese that has made it possible to produce our finest quality of cheese. Foremost among states as a producer of the nation's cheese, Wisconsin's cheese industry owes much to the laboratory findings of Babcock and his associates which resulted in the promulgation of cold tempered cheese curing.

Through the years fame has come to Wisconsin for its contributions in the field of animal bio-chemistry, the parent of current knowledge on human nutrition. Dr. Babcock's experiments in determining what food factors are essential in the nourishment of human and animal life have been pioneer studies of such value and distinction that he has even been called "the Father of Vitamins."

Dr. Babcock's research on metabolic water, a fundamental question in plant and animal pathology, is regarded as classic by plant pathologists. From the standpoint of actual contribution to the advancement of science, Babcock considered this his most important biological discovery.

At the time of his death at the age of 87 years Dr. Babcock was still active in his laboratory. Surmounting with amazing optimism such obstacles as advancing age, non-support of other scientists, and failures with experiments, he worked away daily in his attempt to wrest from nature the mystery of the constitution of matter, a problem which had long intrigued him.

DR. BABCOCK was a tall, white-haired man with a merry twinkle in his eye and a bubbling, infectious laugh. He was a most lovable character and an inspiring example of modesty and charming simplicity. His was a casual greatness.

His humor was spontaneous and delightful; he found fun in any situation. Two winters before his death when he had whooping cough he laughingly told his friends it must be that he was starting his second childhood. Being refused a

(Continued on page 25)



Five Wisconsin "greats"—C. R. Van Hise, T. C. Chamberlain, Harry L. Russell, W. A. Henry and Stephen M. Babcock.

UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS

THE SCENE CHANGES

The campus scene has changed.

Hundreds of men in khaki, in navy blues and navy whites, swarmed on Bascom hill this summer as the university, for the first time in its history, offered a full semester's course during the summer months. Fraternity houses, once the places for slacks, saddle-shoes, and varsity sweaters, have been converted into military barracks and only a few are in operation for civilians this fall.

Total civilian enrollment in the university during the summer was approximately 3,800, a figure which includes 600 engineers and 1,130 students in the six weeks session, as well as the students taking the full semester course.

The university is making many direct contributions toward the training of men and women for military purposes. The campus is the home for 1,200 sailors who are being trained in radio code and communications for the navy; it is the center of the Armed Forces Institute of Correspondence Work, which makes available to any soldier, sailor, or marine, stationed anywhere in the world, a means to continue his education while pursuing his military tasks.

Among the other contributions made by the university are the training of nearly 700 meteorology students for the army; many of these have already finished their courses at Wisconsin, and have been sent to other schools for more advanced training or into active duty with the air forces; other training consists of the Army Specialized Training program, which includes basic training, medical work, and foreign area studies; the training of 500 women in radio code and communications work; the instructing of 140 naval aviation cadets in the ground school course; and the training of 450 engineers under the navy V-12 program.

In addition to these, approximately 300 young men, under 18 years of age, arrived last month to begin training under the new Army Specialized Training Reserve program which offers courses to correspond to the freshman year and the first half of the sophomore year in college. These students will be

called into active duty at the end of the semester in which they become 18 years old. The ASTRP students are not in uniform, but are living under semi-military regime. They are housed in the Kronshage units of the men's dorms.

Waves to Leave

Training of WAVES, SPARS, and marine women at the navy radio communications school at the university will be discontinued in December, it was announced recently by navy officials. According to President Dykstra, the training of the women has been discontinued because of the diminishing numbers entering the women's classes, and because the space at the university is needed for army specialized training.

The classes for the WAVES, SPARS, and marine women originally numbered nearly 350, but are now reduced to about 250, and are getting smaller. The women are now occupying less than the full capacity of Barnard and Chadbourne halls where they are quartered, and these dormitories will be taken over by army students when the women leave in December.

The women have been housed in Barnard and Chadbourne since the radio school for women reservists, the first of its kind in the country, was established October 9, 1942. Since that time the WAVES, joined later by the SPARS

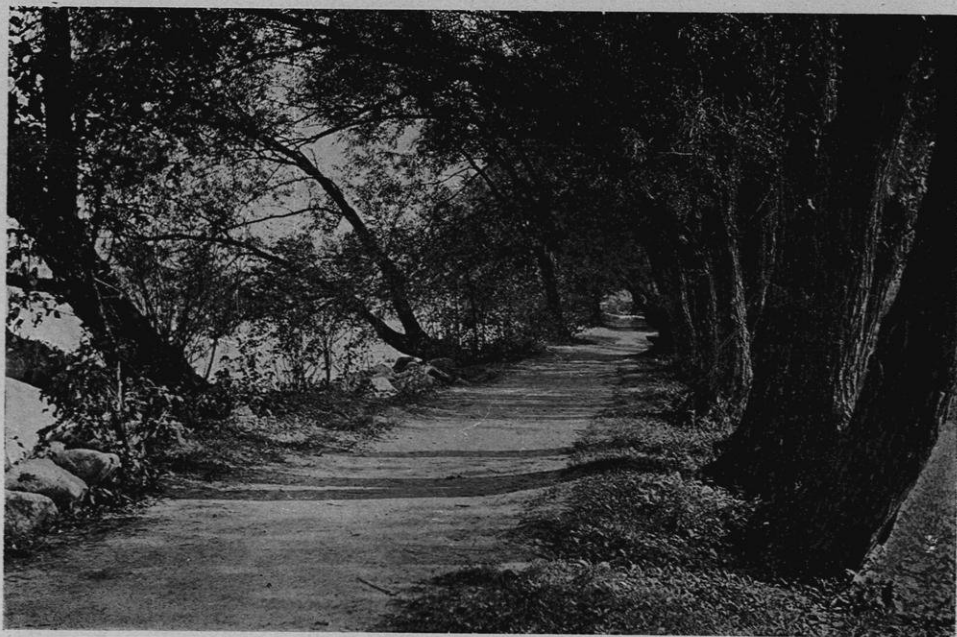
and women marines, have lent a colorful tone to the university atmosphere as they marched in brisk cadence 'cross the campus, singing navy songs.

New Course

A course in occupational therapy leading to a bachelor of science degree has been approved by the university faculty. Students entering work for this degree will register in the College of Letters and Science during their first two years of work and will transfer to the School of Education for the third and fourth years.

The committee working on the establishment of such a course, which is being offered for the first time this fall, reported that the demand for occupational therapists increases. They are needed both for the present war emergency and for post-war rehabilitation. The committee indicated that over 600 therapists are needed by the hospitals of the army, navy, and the veteran's bureau, civilian hospitals, and day school classes for physically handicapped persons.

The faculty included in its approval of the new course a recommendation that the Medical school be authorized to grant a diploma or certificate in occupational therapy to such students as complete the requirements for the certification, as prescribed by the Council



The Scene changes—but the Lake Path stays the same.

On Medical Education and Hospitals and the American Occupational Therapy association.

Journalism Short Course

A concentrated two semester course in journalism is again being offered by the university this fall in order to meet the wartime shortages of trained newspaper workers. The prerequisite is two years of college, as background for the other subjects.

Subjects offered include advertising, women's fields, feature writing, law of the press and court reporting.

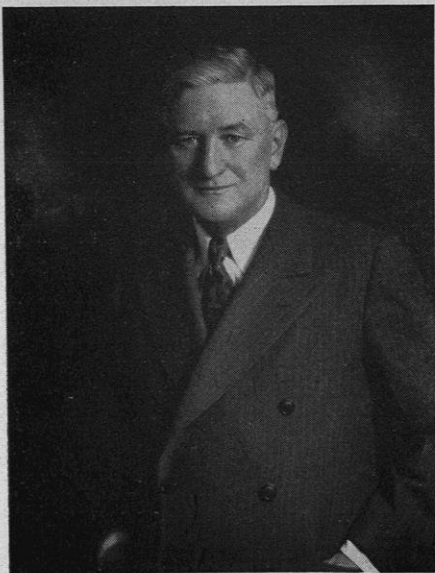
This journalism short course was offered in the summer session at the university and was one of the first of its kind in the entire country.

Army Institute

Through the United States Armed Forces institute, with headquarters in Madison, the opportunity for formal education by correspondence now follows our fighting men and women to all corners of the world. The institute, which was established by the war department April 1, 1942, has provided lessons by the thousands in courses varying from simple arithmetic to post-graduate philosophy.

Except for a faculty, the institute operates like any other correspondence school. It operates as a school through the Extension division of the University of Wisconsin, or through 82 other universities in the country with which it has agreements.

About one-third of all the students enrolled take mathematics. Then follow such business subjects as accounting and



Regent Vice-President Holmes.

bookkeeping, mechanical vocations, English, psychology, and history. The shortest course, marine engineering, is given in six lessons, the longest, surveying and mapping, in 23.

The selection of Madison as the institute's base was determined almost entirely by the University of Wisconsin's eminent position in the field of instruction by correspondence. Lt. Col. William Robins Young, head of the institute at present, has had charge of the work since the institute was established.

Research

Research workers at the university have succeeded in isolating a tiny 20-milligram supply of pure biotin, one of the recently-discovered B-complex vitamins now getting the absorbed attention of scientists.

This virtual "speck" of crystals, weighing less than one-thousandth of an ounce but having a present market value of about \$2000, was wrung out of 1500 pounds of dried liver residue by means of 25 chemical operations conducted by D. R. Miller, D. K. Blake, Marvin Johnson, and W. H. Peterson.

The yield of biotin represents only one part to each 4,000,000 of the original liver, in spite of the fact that liver is one richest known source of the factor.

As far as is known, only two other research institutions and two pharmaceutical houses previously have isolated pure biotin. The entire world's supply probably could be placed in a thimble.

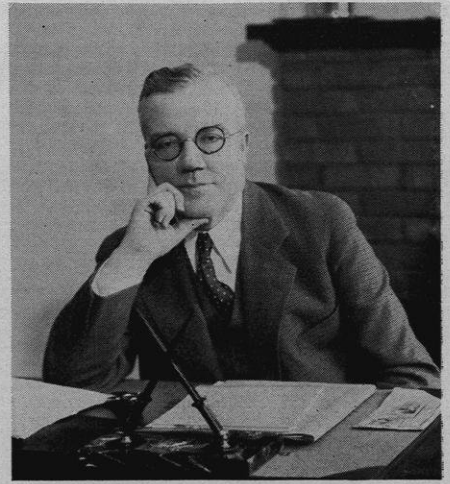
The Wisconsin scientists are confident that the possession of biotin in pure form will make it possible to determine more precisely what part this vitamin plays in nutrition. In the past such work has been difficult because it has been necessary to rely on concentrates contaminated with other obscure vitamins.

Pro Arte Quartet

The famed Pro Arte string quartet will teach at the university as associates of the music faculty this year. The quartet, despite rumors circulating last spring that it would not be rehired this year, will again give concerts as usual.

Albert Rahier, a former member of the Belgium piano quartet, has replaced Laurent Haleux at second violin. Other members of the quartet are Antonio Brosa, first violin; Germaine Prevost, viola; and George Sopkin, cello.

Wisconsin is among the few universities to have such an accomplished



Regent President Hodgkins.

string quartet as the Pro Arte attached to its faculty.

REGENTS

The board of regents this year is headed by two alumni of the university—Walter Hodgkins, '16, Ashland, and Arthur T. Holmes, '09, of La Crosse. Mr. Hodgkins was elected president of the board and Mr. Holmes vice-president at the June meeting of the regents.

Mr. Hodgkins was appointed to the board of regents in 1939 by Governor Heil. He is president of the Lake Superior District Power Co. in Ashland. Mr. Holmes was also appointed to the board in 1939 by Gov. Heil. He is the consulting attorney for Trane Co. in La Crosse.

New Regent

John D. Jones, Jr., '10, Mt. Pleasant, Racine county, has been appointed by Governor Goodland to succeed A. J. Glover, Ft. Atkinson, on the board of regents of the university. Mr. Glover has been a regent since 1937 and was president of the board last year. He resigned because of ill health.

Regent Jones was director of the Wisconsin dept. of agriculture from 1923 to 1927 and now is head of the Farm Credit Administration area comprised of Wisconsin, North Dakota, Minnesota and Michigan.

He expects to resign his FCA position soon and will continue the operation of his 165-acre dairy farm in Racine county.

Scholarships and Fellowships

In addition to the faculty appointments, promotions, and leaves of absences which are to be found under

the faculty section (see page 6), the regents have granted several scholarships and fellowships to students. Among these are 10 Pratt-Whitney fellowships given to women, who are taking a three semester course which began last June to prepare them for work in the Pratt-Whitney division of the United Aircraft corporation; many scholarships for Wisconsin High school students; and 11 graduate science research apprenticeships. The latter amount to \$250 each and aid the apprentices in becoming acquainted with the special techniques used by investigators in the field of their major interests. Funds for the apprenticeships are provided by the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation.

Faculty

New Ag Dean

One of the most far-reaching changes in the university faculty occurred this summer with the appointment of Dr. Edwin B. Fred, dean of the university Graduate school for the past nine years, as dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the agriculture experiment station. Dean Fred succeeds Chris L. Christensen who resigned his position late in June.

Christensen, who remained on the campus as dean of the College of Agriculture during the summer, left early in September to become a vice-president of the Celotex corporation, Chicago, in charge of post-war development. He has served as dean of the College of Agriculture for the past 12 years.

The new dean has been head of the Graduate school since 1934. During the past half year he has been on leave from the university to work with the federal government on some of its war science problems in Washington, D. C.

Dean Fred, who is part owner of a large firm in Virginia, is well qualified to fill the position, which is important not only to the college itself, but also in relation to the entire university and the state at large.

He came to Wisconsin in 1913 as assistant professor of bacteriology, and in 1914 he was made associate professor, a post which he held until 1918 when he entered the United States army. He served as a first lieutenant in chemical warfare service, and returned to the university after the war.

On returning, he was made a full professor of bacteriology and he has held this rank since that time. He is a member of the National Academy of Science, Society of American Bacteriologists, and a number of fraternities. Dean Fred holds bachelor of science and master of science degrees from Virginia Polytechnical institute, and his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Goettingen, Germany.

Prof. Harold W. Stoke, of the political science department at the university, who has been serving as acting dean of the Graduate school during Fred's absence from the campus, will continue in that capacity.

Miss Wilkinson Dies

Of great sadness to the entire university was the death of Miss Julia Wilkinson, executive secretary in the university president's office for many years, who passed away following a heart attack in Bascom hall on August 10.

Miss Wilkinson was known and loved by thousands of Wisconsin students, alumni, and faculty members. She began her 40-year long service to the university on October 1, 1903, when she became a stenographer in the registrar's office. In 1905, when Charles R. Van Hise was president of the university, she transferred to the president's office and had been secretary there since that time.

Miss Wilkinson served as secretary in the president's office during the administrations of four of the university's foremost presidents. Besides Dr. Van Hise, they were Presidents E. A. Birge, Glenn Frank, and the present incumbent, C. A. Dykstra. As executive secretary in the office, she handled many important educational and administrative details in cooperation with faculty members and committees in practically every department of the university.

A short time before her death, Miss Wilkinson's long and faithful service was recognized by the board of regents, as it named her an assistant in the president's office.

C. A. Smith Retires

C. A. Smith, for 23 years secretary of the university faculty, retired from that position on July 1. Since 1921, the time of his appointment, Mr. Smith has watched the gradual growth of the university, the increase in enrollment, and has seen many changes, some far-reaching, some only temporary.

While keeping the faculty records, he has watched the regents and the



E. B. Fred, dean of the College of Agriculture

faculty make provision for the construction of many new university buildings, and the creation of several new departments and schools. During the past 23 years he has recorded the provisions for constructing new buildings, including the entire hospital and Medical school unit, Sterling hall, the new wing on Bascom hall, the Memorial Union, the new wing on the Law school, some of the Agriculture building, and the large dormitories on the lake. He has seen the establishment of the School of Education, the growth of the departments of journalism and commerce to regular schools, and the Library school coming under control of the university.

Otto on National Group

Prof. Max Otto, chairman of the department of philosophy, has been elected to a national commission of five members chosen from the American Philosophical association. The commission is to direct a study of the function and organization of philosophy in higher education. Its aim is to make philosophy more effective in the post-war world.

The establishment of this commission indicated that teachers of philosophy are aware that philosophy has a serious responsibility to the community and that by self-criticism it may be able to fulfill its obligation more adequately.

The election of Professor Otto to the commission is a recognition of the pioneering work which the department of philosophy of the university has done in the cultivation and teaching of the subject.

The study is financed by the Rockefeller foundation.

Mitchell Wins Award

Prof. Ronald E. Mitchell, director of the Wisconsin Players and a member of the university speech faculty, has been awarded the Thomas Wood Stevens \$100 award for his full-length play of the destruction of Lidice, "The Shoemaker's House," according to an announcement made late in August by the Dramatists' Alliance of Stanford university, Palo Alto, California.

This is the major award given by the alliance, and is the second recognition to come to "The Shoemaker's House." Last year the play won the Johns Hopkins university national first award in playwriting.

In 1940 Professor Mitchell won the Etherege award of Sanford university for his comedy, "No Boots in Bed," and prior to that another John Hopkins award for his "Set It in Troy." These two plays have been produced by the campus players groups at the Wisconsin Union Theater.

Three seasons ago Professor Mitchell was cited as the foremost Welsh playwright in the country. He joined the Wisconsin faculty in 1939, coming here from the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Canada.

Faculty Notes . . .

WILLIAM R. SUR, former assistant professor of music at the University of Wisconsin High school, has left Madison to become associate professor of music education at Michigan State college, East Lansing, Michigan.

W. BAYARD TAYLOR, professor of finance on leave from the university, has been appointed regional price executive of the OPA, it was announced in August. Professor Taylor has been price official of the Milwaukee district office of the OPA, and succeeds C. L. Christensen, who resigned as regional executive to return to his position as professor of economics at Indiana U.

Before coming to the university, Professor Taylor was business manager of Windom college, Minnesota; secretary-treasurer of the Suburban Development company, Tulsa, Oklahoma; and in charge of sales-training research for Halsey-Stuart and company.

JOHN STEUART CURRY was re-appointed artist in residence at the university by the board of regents early in September. Curry, who has a studio on the college of agriculture campus, lectures to university classes and to rural people throughout the state. He paints rural Wisconsin scenes, conducts and



Prof. W. A. Agard discusses "War Work for College Women."

judges art shows in Madison and in Milwaukee, and assists agricultural students who show an aptitude for art. His salary is provided for in the Brittingham estate trust fund.

DR. E. A. BIRGE, the "grand old man" on the university campus, celebrated his 93rd birthday on September 7. Dr. Birge, a former president of the university, is a world renowned scientist and authority on lake life. Since his retirement as president in 1925, he has spent most of his working hours in the marine laboratory on Lake Mendota.

ERWIN A. CAUMNITZ, a member of the economics department of the university, has become acting director of the Twin Cities district of the office of price administration.

E. B. HART, one of Wisconsin's pioneer research men and professor of biochemistry at the university, was honored at a recent meeting of the American Chemical society held in Pittsburgh. Professor Hart was special guest and main speaker at a dinner given by the agricultural and food chemistry division in connection with the 106th annual Chemical society meeting.

Hart came to this state in 1906 to do research in animal nutrition and dairy chemistry, after advanced study at Marburg and Heidelberg and after nine years on the New York experiment station staff. While here he has been adviser to the United States Department of Agriculture on protein and nutrition.

Hart spoke on the work of Stephen Moulton Babcock, inventor of the Babcock milk test, with whom he worked closely until the elder scientist's death in 1931.

HERMAN B. WELLS, former member of the university faculty, and now president of the University of Indiana, has been appointed deputy director of the office of foreign economic co-ordination. He will direct the agency's economic activities in areas liberated from the Axis.

CHESTER ALLEN, assistant professor in the extension division of the university, was appointed the new head of Waupun state prison early in September. Allen has been educational supervisor of the state's penal institutions since 1920.

GORDON N. MACKENZIE, professor of education, has been granted a leave of absence by the regents since he has been called into the United States navy.

WILLIAM H. KIEKHOFER, professor of economics better known as "Wild Bill", has been named to the executive committee of the Wisconsin War Finance committee.

CATHERINE PERSONIUS, associate professor of home economics at the University, has been appointed co-head of the foods and nutrition department of the New York state college of home economics at Cornell university.

Miss Personius, who came to the university in 1940, is a graduate of Elmira college, and has done graduate work at Cornell and at Columbia university.

Professor Agard Writes . . .

Prof. Walter R. Agard, chairman of the department of classics at the university, has written an article on the subject of "War Work for College Women", in which he indicates that the winning of the peace will demand training in many non-military fields and the women can train for a large share in this winning of the peace. The article appeared recently in the *Eleusis* of Chi Omega and in the *Interfraternity Journal*.

"Our colleges have lost little time in becoming war-minded", Professor Agard writes. . . . "Students who would normally be majoring in psychology or history, literature or sociology, are learning instead the skills most necessary to further the war effort. Women are sharing in this mass swing away from the humanities toward the practical science; for increasingly, as men are called for military service, women will take their places in the factories and the offices, the laboratories and the hospitals.

"It may be questioned whether the swing is not going too far; whether the job to be done is as purely military as

we are now inclined to think; whether many students better suited for other important work are not going into scientific studies for which they are ill-adapted; whether college administrators and teachers should not insist on the urgent need of helping such students to prepare themselves for services which their country needs quite as much as technical military ones. . . .

"Our colleges must train students who are especially able in the social sciences and the humanities to face the problems of postwar reconstruction. Such students are needed every bit as much as soldiers and scientific technicians. . . .

"What I have been trying to say is this: Winning the peace will be a vastly more complex and difficult job than winning the war. Our colleges will be tragically short-sighted if they fail now to train linguistic, scientific, economic, political, and humanistic experts on whom we must rely for that victory. And while so many of the men are away, fighting to win the war, it is women students especially who will be called upon to help plan this winning of the peace."

The Campus

Back to School

University students have again settled down to the study and activities of a regular school year. Student organizations, especially those in which women play a large part, are functioning at full capacity. The enrollment of civilians is only about half of what it has been in previous fall semesters, approximately 5,000 students, 3,500 of them women, and the remainder of the undergraduate population is made up of students enrolled in navy and army programs.

Approximately 3,000 students attended regular classes during the summer semester, a semester which was surrounded by the customary summer activities in Madison. Sail boats dotted the lake on the warm windy days; students canoed; and the piers were literally covered with people on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. The Union terrace showed the familiar scene of people eating and drinking, only a new sign was added, "Those who are able—clear their own table".

Student activities during the summer were carried on on a reduced scale since many BMOs and BWOCs were not

on the campus. The only organization to function entirely as usual during the summer was the Summer Student board which continued to ensure student government on the campus during the entire 15 weeks.

No Summer Prom

This year, for the first time since a summer student board has been in operation, the board failed to hold a summer prom. The Memorial Union was unwilling to allow a board-sponsored summer prom to be held on Saturday night, a night when Saturday Swingabouts, which military personnel on the campus may attend without dates, are held. The student board did not feel that a prom on any other night but Saturday could be successful, since that is the only night that the army and navy men are free.

The board did, however, hold two dateless dances on Friday nights for students attending summer school. The first of these was held late in August, and the second was held in September, before final examinations the three days preceding the Marquette-Wisconsin football game. These dances, "The Dog Daze Dance", and "Summer Send-off", were given at cost to the students, in view of the board's promise last spring to operate dances without profit because of the finances to be obtained through the student fee plan.

WSA Fees

For the first time this summer students were assessed an additional 25 cents at the time of their registration in the university. This fee, payed to the Wisconsin Student association, was established to finance student government on the Wisconsin campus. The plan was adopted in the student elections last spring by a referendum. In this way an independent source of rev-



The Union Terrace.
Those who were able cleared their own table.

enue has been assured for student government.

During the summer the necessity of paying such a fee to the Student association was hotly contested by a university student, in the student court. The court ruled that he was guilty of not paying the fee, and he was fined accordingly. The student then took his case to the Student Court Board of Appeals, the ruling of which has not yet been made public.

War Stamps

University students have gone way over the top in their support of the war stamp and bond drive during the past year. During the 1942-43 school year stamp sales amounted to \$44,218.30, a sum which is more than double the goal of \$20,000 which was set at the beginning of the year.

Primarily responsible for the striking success of the war stamp program was the organization of war stamp sales on the campus under the direction of the War council, and Peggy Mann, chairman.

Summer school students, too, have done their share in the purchasing of stamps and bonds. A goal originally set at \$2,000 was raised to \$3,000 late in August, and stamp sales at the close of the drive amounted to \$3,175. The summer stamp drive began June 18 and closed September 5. Stamp sales, therefore, amounted to an average of \$1 for each of the 3,000 students. Many of these students attended only the six weeks session.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, with Tom Patterson as president, had charge of the summer stamp sales.

The goal for the present semester has been set at \$10,000, according to Esther Hougen, war co-ordinator, and the sale of stamps and bonds has already been organized. Stamps are sold through the organized houses on the campus, and each student pledges to purchase a certain amount each week.

In addition stamps are also sold in booths in Bascom hall and in the Memorial Union one day each week.

Girl Edits *Cardinal*

For the second time in its history the *Daily Cardinal* is being edited by a woman, Ruth Jaeger, an economics senior from Waukesha, Wisconsin. Arlene Bahr, senior in journalism education, from Baraboo, Wisconsin, is the business manager of the paper.

The *Cardinal's* first woman editor, Dorothy Browne, now Mrs. Leonard Haines, guided the paper's policies last spring.

The *Cardinal* this year is operating under conditions unlike any it has faced during its 52-year history. The staff, which is much smaller than has been usual, is now composed almost entirely of women.

Student Labor Union

The American Federation of Working Students, labor union for working students on the campus, has been organized at the university. The first meeting of the group was held August 16. Since that time organization plans have been worked out and the group has voted to join the AF of L, if such action is at all plausible, a constitution has been adopted, and officers have been elected.

Founded in order to raise wages, better the working conditions, educate the students, and reach more students and place them in better jobs, the American Federation of Working Students is the first student labor organization to apply for a charter with a national labor group. The organization is being watched throughout the country.

A special labor investigation committee during the summer gathered statistics on the necessary wages required by a student who is putting himself through school. The investigation revealed that the maximum number of hours a student could spend on outside work without hindering his studies was 25, and that, in order to make enough for a minimum existence he had to make 55 cents an hour.

Affiliation with the AF of L has had to await the national meeting of the organization, at which time it is hoped that arrangements may be made by a constitutional amendment, whereby students will be offered an opportunity to join the national organization at reduced fees, since they are working part time.

ASTP, V-12, Meteorologists

Uniformed students in the Army Specialized Training program, the navy V-12 program, and the meteorology school were made honorary non-voting members of the Wisconsin Student association this summer. The student board, in taking this action, expressed the desire to make these students in uniform as much at home on the campus as possible and to incorporate the men into student activities.

Organization plans for both the Navy V-12 and the ASTP students have been under way for some time, and many of the men are already working on student groups. The first non-civilian member to be appointed to a student committee was Pat Moul, who became a member of the War council in August.

Post-War Council

Newly established on the campus is the Wisconsin Post-War Planning council, composed of representatives of several influential organizations on the campus, including, the University Religious council, the YMCA, the YWCA, War council, the Union Forum committee, the Co-ordinating Service committee, the editorial staff of the Daily Cardinal, and Student board. The board, in establishing the council, also provided for additional members to be added.

The council will conduct forums and discussions on the subject of post-war planning and the post-war world, and will co-operate with national groups studying the same subject.

It is hoped by the board that this council will eventually formulate a Wisconsin plan for the post-war world, based upon student opinion on the university campus.

Badger

The 1943 edition of the university yearbook, the Badger, jumped to first place among the yearbooks of the larger American universities this year with total sales reaching 4,500 books.

With its predecessor's ranking as top American college yearbook, the 1944

Badger will attempt to surpass these sales, Eileen Price, this year's business manager has indicated. Clarissa Tompkins is the 1944 Badger editor.

In full accord with the all-out war situation the Badger is co-operating with the military units stationed at the university by taking formal pictures of the service men. Nearly 2,000 books were distributed to the home of the men and women in the naval units stationed here. These books were sent to the home addresses of each trainee and were sent expressly for the purpose of showing the families of the service men and women a part of their life at Wisconsin.

This year the 1944 Badger is planning to do the same thing on a much larger scale, including the men and women of all military units stationed on the campus.

Union Exchange New

Members of the armed forces stationed on the campus write lots of letters and do huge washings, if sales of soap and stationery at the new Union Exchange serve as any kind of a barometer.

Alumni back in the Memorial Union will find a new counter next to the Union Cafeteria entrance which will probably be surrounded by the Union's service members buying all the usual items found in a "post exchange", shaving creams, pen sets, cigarets and candy. And since the service members are requested to buy their candy and gum at the Exchange rather than at the main desk, the supply for civilian students is increased.

Non longer is it necessary to hang your hat on a peg outside the cafeteria door, for the Exchange also serves as a cloakroom for all Union members, civilian and military.

New Entertainment at Union

"Two-a-night vaudevilles" are still with us. Although something new in the Union theater, "Stage Door Revue," which was just such a show, made a big hit with two Saturday night audiences in September. Singers, impersonators, acrobats, an adagio team, a magician-master of ceremonies, and a dance band, all from the night clubs of Chicago, made up the first of a series of such programs planned for the winter months. The new trend in entertainment and the concentration on Saturday nights is an effort to please the service students on the campus.



The Union promenade in the rain.

"Moonlight and Music and You"

Students danced under the stars for the first time at Wisconsin, this summer. A concrete dance floor, 60 by 24 feet in size, has been built on the Union terrace. A combination shuffle court and dance floor, it was used every Friday and Saturday night during the summer for the Danskeller, with music by juke box.

Petticoat Rule

For the first time in 36 years, the Wisconsin Union (once known as the Men's Union) has a woman president. Kayo Hall, senior, took over the reins this spring. War changes things.

Army and navy authorities at Washington last summer requested the use of Unions throughout the country for the recreation of trainees in the general college military training program. Separate service clubs or USO's are not to be established.

THE ARMY

With the opening of the fall term olive-drab is the predominant color on Bascom hill. The ROTC, the Army Specialized Training program, the Army Specialized Training Reserves and the meteorology detachment tally over 2,400 students who now are attending classes on the University of Wisconsin campus.

All under the university military headquarters at the armory, Col. Herbert H. Lewis heads the ROTC, ASTP, and ASTR in the same offices where just a year ago the ROTC was the sole army organization at the university.

The Army Specialized Training Program has increased its ranks to over one thousand students from the few hundred that were the first arrivals last

May. Of these men, all soldiers going to college, 500 are studying engineering, 400 take area and language courses, and 125 are in the medical school. Thirteen fraternity houses have been converted into the type of barracks that Private Joe Doakes at Camp Wishful can only dream about. As for the chow line usually extending out to Langdon street from the side entrance to the Memorial Union, the soldiers find the Union cooks highly satisfactory mess sergeants.

ASTP-ers Active

Although the soldiers of the ASTP have a program of 59 scheduled hours of work per week, somehow they found time to get in the public eye during the summer. Madisonians have enjoyed watching the ASTP parades held every Saturday morning throughout the summer on lower campus and the Men's Halls athletic field. On these occasions the troops, complete with their own marching band of 38 pieces and color guard, have been reviewed by: Governor Walter S. Goodland, Mayor Law, Sen. Robert M. La Follette, President Clarence A. Dykstra, Brig. General Shepler W. Fitzgerald, Commander Leslie K. Pollard, Lt. Col. Franklin W. Clarke, and Capt. Richard A. Knobloch, university graduate who helped bomb Tokyo with Maj. Gen. Doolittle.

An ASTP chorus, organized the early part of July under the direction of Trainee Olav Eidbo, was enthusiastically received throughout Madison and the surrounding area. The chorus appeared for church services, scheduled concerts, and radio programs.

Pvt. Barry Shear's 12 piece ASTP band has also received acclaim as one of the best dance bands ever to hit the

campus. Playing frequent engagements at both the Memorial Union and the Officers' Club of Madison, service people and civilians alike praised the thoroughly professional work of the newly-organized group which represented former members of many of the nation's best "name" bands.

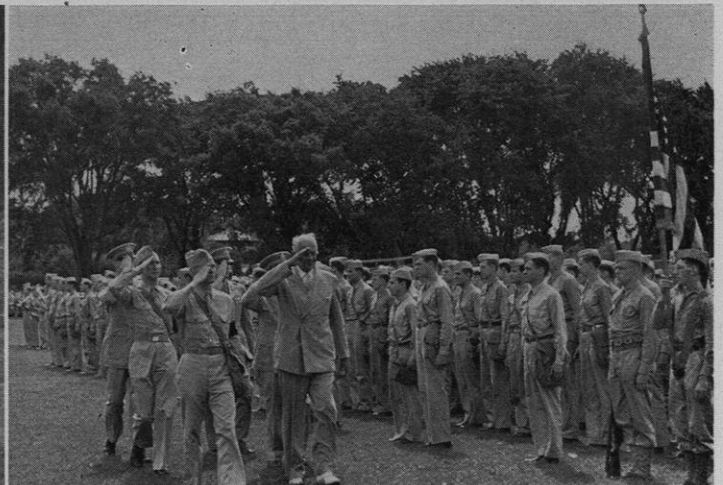
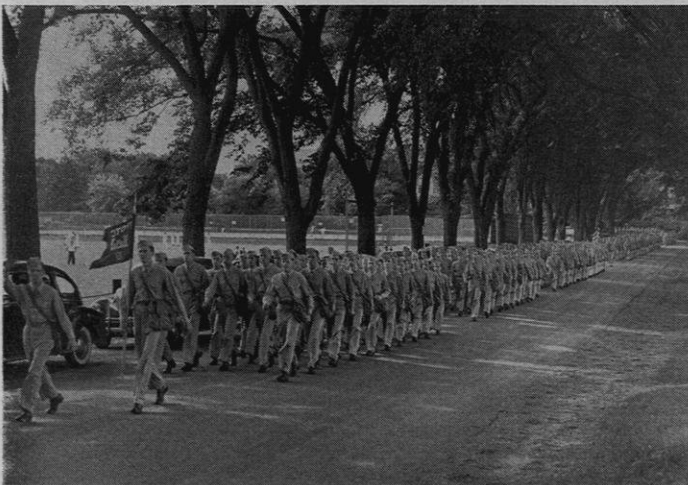
ASTR's

The Army Specialized Training Reserve (ASTR) was initiated here the latter part of August when 300 youths arrived on the campus from all parts of the sixth service command to take up work preparatory to their entrance into the ASTP. For the most part 17 year olds, these young men who lack several months till draftee age are here for one semester's work after which they will be inducted into the army and sent to a reception and classification center of the ASTP.

Temporarily barracked in Kleinheinz hall and other agriculture short course dormitories, the men were recently moved to the Kronshage units of the university men's dormitories. Although the ASTR's live under regulations practically identical to ASTP rules, their study and discipline is supervised by a "fellow" employed by the university. The course of study is the same as that of the basic engineer unit of the ASTP, but military instruction is limited to three hours per week of ROTC classes.

ROTC

The ROTC, consisting mostly of youths under 18 years of age this year, offers only a basic course of military instruction. However, above the 700 students taking basic infantry courses, over 100 of last year's ROTC juniors have returned to the campus to resume their advanced instruction.



ASTP soldiers march . . . and then . . . are reviewed by President Dykstra.



—Official U. S. Navy Photo.

The WAVES march up and over Observatory Hill.

Infantry, signal, and engineer training is being offered these men who left the university last June to be inducted into the army before being sent to various camps throughout the country for their three month's basic training. Now having completed this training, they have returned in uniform to form a company of their own under the ASTP.

THE NAVY

Waves Go

The trim platoons of WAVES and marine women, whose navy blue and forest green uniforms and rhythmic marching cadence have for nearly a year added color and dramatic interest to the university area, are slowly decreasing in number. By December they will vanish completely from the campus.

At present only three divisions of women reservists are receiving training in the navy's radio communications school. Each month a division will be graduated without replacement by an incoming class, and by December 20, Chadbourne and Barnard halls, in which the girls have been quartered, will be taken over by students in the army's specialized training program.

In commenting on the navy's announcement to discontinue the training of women reservists in Madison, Presi-

dent Dykstra attributed the closing of the school to two major factors: (1) Diminishing numbers of women are being assigned to the Madison school by the navy and marine corps. (2) Space is urgently needed on the campus for the expanding ASTP unit.

Dykstra pointed out that it is possible to house radio schools almost anywhere, because of the specialized nature of the course, but that the army has been having much difficulty in obtaining suitable campus facilities for its trainees. With the departure of the women, he said, the university facilities will be about equally divided between the navy and army. The men's radio school is expected to continue in its present strength.

Navy Goes Hollywood

Because of the imminent departure of the women reservists, President Dykstra asked that work begin immediately on the university's plans for preparing a documentary motion picture film dealing with all military units on the campus.

Under the supervision of Robert Foss, publicity director of the university, the film is now being taken by Freeman Brown, acting chief of the department of visual instruction, with the cooperation of the army and navy public relations offices.

The photographing of WAVES, SPARS, and marine women, nearing completion, is to be followed by shots of sailors in the radio school, V-12 engineers and medical students, and naval aviation cadets. Work on campus army units will begin sometime this fall.

When the film is completed, the campus radio station, WHA, will assist in the preparation of a sound commentary explaining the film, together with musical backgrounds and sound effects. After approval by the commanding officers of the army and navy units, the picture will be ready for showing throughout the state in high schools, colleges, and interested organizations.

No More Cooks and Bakers

The Navy's school for cooks and bakers, which has been providing 16-week training courses for specially selected Bluejackets, came to an official close September 16 when the last remaining class was graduated.

The school was established in October, 1942, with a capacity of 36 students. They were taught entirely by

university instructors, and received practical experience in university "galley" (kitchens) under the direction of Don Halverson, director of the university's residence halls.

The graduation ceremony for the ten sailors in the last graduating division was held in the dining room of Elizabeth Waters hall, and was attended by naval officers and university officials. The program featured an address by Comdr. Leslie K. Pollard, commanding officer of the naval training schools, and a dinner of navy "chow" cooked entirely by the graduates—tangible evidence of the university's ability to make experienced cooks out of men who had no previous cooking training.

"My respect for these men has grown enormously in the past half hour," said Lt. (jg) George P. Blaine, officer in charge of the school, in a brief after-dinner speech, "and so have I."

Comdr. Schubert Transferred

Lt. Comdr. Elmer H. Schubert, officer in charge of training at the radio school, was transferred early in September to duty at a naval base outside the continental limits of the United States.

Commander Schubert had been on the campus since February, 1942, when he arrived to direct the establishment of the radio school and to serve as its first commanding officer. He was succeeded by Lt. (jg) Lonnie Coker, former radio instructor and veteran of several naval engagements in the Pacific.

Sports

We aren't crying but things look bad for our Badgers. At least in a football way. Football season officially opened against Marquette Sept. 18 and Wisconsin went down to defeat at the hands of its state rival, 33-7. The Badgers met Camp Grant in Rockford Sept. 25 and came out on the low end of a 10-7. They beat Iowa 7-5.

The rest of the games don't look any too promising as Wisconsin faces one of the toughest schedules in its football history. It is one of two Big 10 schools which have 10-game schedules for 1943. Read it and weep.

HOME GAMES

Sept. 18 Marquette (33-7, Marquette)
Oct. 9 Illinois
Oct. 16 Notre Dame

Oct. 30 Purdue
Nov. 6 Northwestern (Homecoming)

GAMES AWAY

Sept. 25 Camp Grant at Camp Grant
(10-7, C. G.)
Oct. 2 Iowa at Iowa City
(7-5, Wis.)
Oct. 23 Indiana at Bloomington
Nov. 13 Michigan at Ann Arbor
Nov. 20 Minnesota at Minneapolis

What We've Got

There is only one letterman back from last year's fine squad, and that's Len Calligaro, a special agriculture student who will graduate at the close of the fall semester. That is the only name on the whole squad alumni will recognize; the rest are all newcomers this year. And therein lies our trouble: A willing but very green and inexperienced squad. Very few of the boys have played big-time football before. There are a few good freshmen, and we are fortunate in having navy service groups stationed on the campus. Some of these navy boys are contributing sorely needed talent to the squad.

We have a navy radio school, a naval aviation cadet group, a V-12 unit and all three all bolstering our athletic forces.

The season promises to be very interesting. Besides most of the fellows being total strangers to us the service men are subject to orders to leave. We lost four fine players after the Marquette game, the boys had finished their courses here and moved on to Iowa City for further training.

We have some good talent and the team is bound to get better as the season progresses as the boys gain the much-needed experience from hard practice and actual games. We're all in the same boat (except the U. of Mich.) and what happens next is anybody's guess.

One thing should be stressed here: Coach Harry Stuhldreher and his assistants are working harder than ever to mold their squad into a winning combination or at least an outfit that will give a very good account of itself on the field of gridiron battle. And the squad members themselves are getting some very good "physical hardening" work that will stand them in good stead when they go into the services later, or are called back into active duty.

Marquette 33—Wisconsin 7

That was the first game of the season, and we didn't expect to win, since

our boys were all inexperienced and the Marquette team came here with some seasoned lettermen and fine helpful transfers, but we didn't expect such a beating, either.

Camp Grant 10—Wisconsin 7

The Badgers lost a heart-breaker to Camp Grant in their second game of the season Saturday, Sept. 25. After fighting all during the game to hold the big Soldiers to a 7-7 tie, in the last five seconds of play Warrior Bob Orlando, former Colgate captain, stepped back and kicked a perfect field goal from the 20 yard line.

Football's Lend-Lease

When the 1943 football season ends, it's a safe bet the University of Michigan will be leading the pack. But we're here to tell you that it took a war, the marines and last year's Wisconsin players to get them there.

Michigan has what is practically a college All Star team right on their own campus, athletes from other schools enrolled in the marine corps reserve taking training at Michigan. This has been called football's "lend-lease program."

Elroy "Ghost" Hirsch, last year's sophomore sensation, is playing ball for Michigan, and made two of their four touchdowns in the opening game. Quarterback Jack Wink is there also, he of the 101-yard-run fame made against Great Lakes last year.

Big Bob Rennebohm, who used to get off some mighty fine punts is at Michi-

gan, and so is last year's sensational center, Fred Negus. Henry Olshanski, Bob Hanzlik, Pat Boyle and John Gallagher are also marines at the University of Michigan who are coming in awfully handy on the football team.

Minnesota has also been generous, sending fullback Bill Daley to help out. Michigan also has the assistance of her last year's captain, Paul White, and center Marvin Pregulman.

Cross Country

With just a fair squad of 20 young men on hand, Tom Jones, veteran track coach, is putting in extra time these fall days trying to build a representative Badger cross country team for 1943.

The veteran Wisconsin track coach has already arranged a schedule of seven meets for his Badger harriers, although part of the schedule is still in the tentative stage. The present schedule calls for meets with the Universities of Iowa, Notre Dame, Purdue, and Minnesota, Lawrence college, Navy pre-flight, and the conference meet in Chicago.

All of this year's Badger harrier personnel comes from the Navy V-12 engineering group on the campus, or from freshmen or specialized students enrolled in engineering or medicine. Coach Jones characterizes his squad as "a fine group of boys that like to run", admits that the squad's ability as a whole is just fair and will undoubtedly be below par when compared with the usually strong Wisconsin cross country contenders of normal times.



The Marquette Game
Don Kindt (51) makes a first down.

ALUMNI NEWS

CLUBS

Wisconsin Trainees at Dartmouth

They're a long ways from home but they're keeping that Wisconsin spirit aglow. More than 100 former Badgers who are enrolled in the Dartmouth V-12 unit of the USNR met recently and founded their own *Wisconsin Club*.

As far as we know this is the first group of alumni to organize on a military post. The club was formed to enable the Dartmouth Fighting Badgers to get together and promote their special interests. Bill Threinen is president, Owen Armstrong, secretary, and D. J. Lovell is the activities chairman.

A Haresfoot-like show was given Sept. 25 as the Wisconsin Club's contribution to an "All-College Night Program". The show, written and directed by Warren Rosenheim of Wisconsin Players experience, featured a "Haresfoot chorus" with Duane Bogie of "The Women" doing some fancy kicking.

Members of the Wisconsin Club are also quite prominent in athletics. Bob Hodgell and Gil Hertz took part in a recent track meet and Don Alvarez, Milton Fromson and Bill Threinen are playing football at Dartmouth this season. Dan Murphy, a catcher on the '43 baseball team is athletic director of the two dormitories.

The Dartmouth Wisconsin Club plans to meet every Monday night and is anxious to get in touch with any other such organizations. Any takers?

New President at Beloit

Harold A. Sosted, '39, principal of the Parker school at Beloit, has been elected president of the Beloit chapter of the Wisconsin Alumni Association. His election was by unanimous vote of the board of directors.

Chicago Club Meets All-Stars

The University of Wisconsin Club of Chicago met at a luncheon sponsored by the Chicago J. A. C. for the College All-Stars Monday August 16. Seven tables of U. W. alumni met with the Wisconsin All-Stars players as guests, one to a table. The Ohio State and Minnesota games of last years were discussed in some detail; the Iowa game was given a mere once-over-lightly.

BADGERS IN LIMELIGHT

CARL LINDEGREN, B. S. A. '22, M. S. '23, is heralded in *Time* magazine of August 9 as the discoverer of a food yeast made of molasses, ammonia, water, air and yeast that produces a substance as "succulent as sirloin steak, much cheaper, and much richer in proteins and vitamins."

Dr. Lindegren, working with his wife, developed a yeast strain with thousands of new taste varieties through cross-breeding yeast cells. Concerning this yeast food's future, *Time* reports: "Since yeast is the richest known source of B vitamins and contains about 50% protein (twice as much as meat) it surpasses meat as food . . . As yet the new food (actually a vegetable-meat) has not been named; it will not be offered under the unappetizing name of 'yeast'. The army and lend-lease are already buying millions of pounds. Post-war possibilities are obviously enormous, and the product's wildest enthusiasts stop at nothing; observing that a 10-foot vat can produce as much meat in a year as 1,000 acres of pasture, they fancy that the world's cattle may be heading for the last round-up."

On the day that war was declared on Germany in 1917 Carl left the University of Wisconsin, in his sophomore year, and enlisted in the air corps. He became a pilot and a second lieutenant but didn't get to France. He returned to the university to his studies, and after taking his masters degree left for research work at the California Technological Institute, Edinburg in Scot-

land, the University of Missouri and the Mayo Foundation at Rochester. He is now completing his research work at Washington University and working in the laboratory of Anheuser-Busch, a St. Louis brewery and yeast firm.

KARL PAUL LINK, B. S. A. '22, and professor of bio-chemistry at the university, undertook a study several years ago to determine a strange bleeding disease that was killing off many middlewestern cattle. That study has led to the discovery of a brilliant new drug that promises to save the lives of millions of humans.

Upon investigation of the strange disease it was found that the cattle were dying because their blood was too thin and was refusing to clot. Two veterinarians working simultaneously, one in Canada and one in North Dakota, found this disease was caused by eating certain kinds of clover hay that had been improperly cured.

The search for the needle in the clover haystack that was causing the deaths was undertaken by Dr. Link of the university Experiment Station. Seven years later he and his associates found the chemical that was the troublemaker, a white crystalline stuff that they called *dicoumarin*. They found out the method by which the dicoumarin was manufactured in the hay and how the hay should be handled to prevent the formation of the chemical.

Thus thousands of head of cattle were saved for the farmers and thousands of pounds of beefsteaks were

WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Memorial Union, Madison, Wisconsin

Organized in 1861 "to promote by organized effort the best interests of the University of Wisconsin"

OFFICERS

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PHILIP F. FALK, '21, *Treasurer*

JOHN BERGE, '22, *Executive Secretary*

saved for the city people. BUT benefits from Dr. Link's research continue.

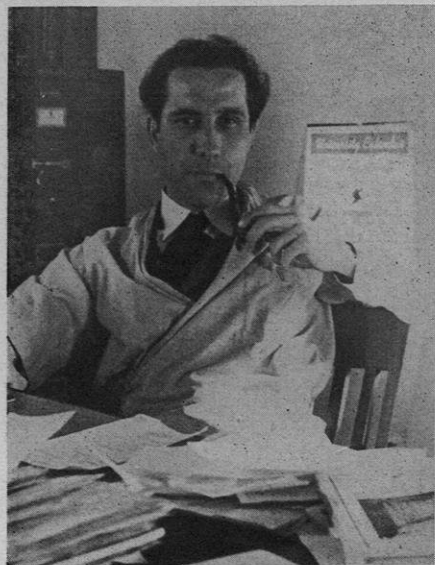
Formation of blood clots within the larger veins of humans is one of the serious hazards of surgery and accounts annually for a substantial loss of human life. When Dr. Link's discovery of dicoumarin was announced, several groups of medical research men, wondering if this chemical that thinned blood in animals might not break up blood clots in humans, set to work to study it.

Mayo clinicians used the drug on 368 patients; clots occurred in only three of these after the drug had taken effect. Similar results were announced by research workers elsewhere. The drug is still so new that only a few hospitals are experimenting with it, laying the groundwork for safe and widespread usage in the near future.

In reporting Dr. Link's and his associates' success, *This Week* of Sept. 11 quoted one surgeon who summed up the work, calling dicoumarin "the most interesting and challenging development in the field of biological sciences in recent years."

IN NORTH AFRICA the fields were ripening into a golden treasure, in the back country, just as Tunis fell. It was a race against time to save the native crop.

HERBERT W. PARISIUS, '22, a food relief official, took over an army car and drove into Tunis the very night that the besieged city fell. There he learned from French officials that the Germans had scattered mine fields far and wide and the Arabian field hands



Dr. Karl P. Link, '22
Discoverer of dicoumarin.



Marcia Courtney, '41
She ferries planes for the army.

were afraid to go into the fields to harvest the grain.

Meanwhile the army, as a term of surrender, was demanding from the Germans and Italians all their mine maps, which they obtained. American sapper squads went out immediately and cleared all the fields of mines.

Then Parisius rounded up some 300 axis trucks, some work squads of Italian prisoners, and got things rolling. He recently reported that Tunisia will produce a surplus of grains, dried beans and peas, and the Allied armies will be able to draw on the supplies as needed.

Herbert Parisius is a native of Elroy and was a teacher and a Lutheran pastor before he became welfare director of Barron county in 1935. Later he was made director of the Wisconsin farm rehabilitation program of the federal farm security administration and in 1940 became assistant to the regional FSA director. Subsequently he was named by Secretary Wickard as the director of the federal food administration, and early last spring was named special consultant to Herbert Lehman, director of the Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation.

WISCONSIN WOMEN

MARJORY E. HENDRICKS, who was graduated from the School of Journalism in 1918 and in recent years has been the proprietor of Normandy Farm and Water Gate Inn, two well known restaurants in Washington, D. C., now has a new and interesting assignment in the South Pacific war theater for the overseas service of the A. R. C.

When gasoline rationing last spring made it advisable for her to close Normandy Farm, which is seven miles

outside Washington, she put Water Gate Inn in charge of a capable manager and joined the Red Cross, to make patriotic use of the long and excellent training she has had in this country and in France in the preparation of foods and planning of menus. What she is doing is briefly indicated in a letter from her sister, Genevieve Hendricks, '15, an interior decorator in Washington.

"Marjory has been in New Caledonia where she was temporary director of a large officers' club. Recently she flew by bomber to Australia where she is to be food supervisor. Near as I can make out, she is to go to first one then another of the Red Cross Centers, revise menus, recipes, etc., and after she has put said claw in order move on to the next one."

MARCIA ELLEN COURTNEY, '42, was one of the graduates of the nation's third class of army-trained feminine flyers who received their silver wings at the Flying Training Command's School for Women Pilots, Sweetwater, Texas.

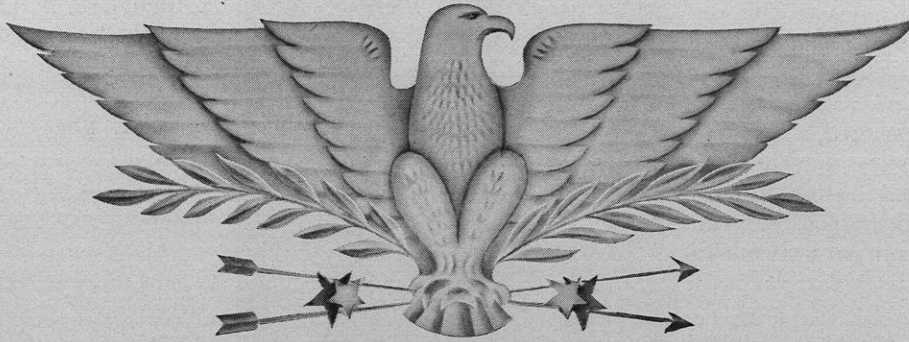
Graduates reported immediately to four Air-Transport Command stations to relieve combat-ready men of the vital job of ferrying military planes from factories to fields.

Although the women pilots retain their civilian status, they are trained very similarly to male aviation cadets, learning military drill and ground school courses, and taking flight training in standard Army Air Forces basic, single-engine and twin-engine advanced training planes.



—Harris & Ewing, Washington, D. C.
Marjorie Hendricks, '18
Plans meals for the Red Cross.

IN LINE OF DUTY



They Gave Their Lives So That Freedom in This Country and Abroad Might Not Perish

- 1939 2nd Lt. Stanley F. KIRSCHMAN, St. Louis, Mo., died March 4 in an airplane crash in Avon Park, Fla. He was with the U. S. army air force at McDill Field, Fla.
- 1941 Pfc. Donald A. DANAHER, son of Donald H. Danaher, Milwaukee, was killed in the North African area, it was announced by the War department in June.
- 1942 Ensign Waldemar A. THURROW, son of Mrs. Louise Thurow, 456 N. Few St., Madison, died June 15 of wounds suffered in action in the Pacific area. He entered the navy in July, 1942 and was ordered to active sea duty Nov., 1942. He had taken his naval training at Harvard and Dartmouth universities.
- 1942 Pvt. Daniel G. GOLLAND, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Golland, 2340 N. 15th St., Milwaukee, died June 11 in a Japanese prison camp in the Philippine Islands. He enlisted in the army chemical warfare service in Sept., 1941 and was sent to the Philippines. He was reported a prisoner April 26.
- 1945 Ensign Wallace K. SMYTHE, son of Charles W. Smythe, 30 Waubesa St., Madison, was killed in a torpedo bomber crash 10 miles at sea off Lauderdale, Fla. on June 21. He had received his preliminary flight instruction at Glenview, Ill. and had completed his naval flight training and was commissioned at Corpus Christi, Tex., in April.
- 1920 Lt. Col. Gerald C. MALONEY, Madison, died of a heart attack while addressing a meeting of soldiers stationed in Australia. He is survived by his wife, 1807 Regent St., and a son, DeWayne, who is with the U. S. marine corps in the southwest Pacific war theatre. A veteran of the first World War, Lt. Col. Maloney spent 15 months at Camp Livingston, La., and was later stationed at Ft. Devens, Mass., before being assigned to active duty in Australia.
- 1939 1st Lt. Donald F. ROBERTS, son of F. S. Roberts, Lake Mills, was killed during combat maneuvers July 26, 1942 at Midway. He was in the army air corps, and piloted a P-40.
- 1942 Tech. 5th grade Harold C. RICHARDS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Richards, Shullsburg, previously reported missing, now is reported killed in action February 14. Mr. Richards left for service July 3, 1941 and was in training at Camp Wolter, Tex., Ft. Knox, Ky., and Camp Jackson, S. Car. In July, 1942 he was sent overseas, serving in Ireland, England and North Africa.
- 1945 Lt. Wilbur A. TEWS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tews, Sheboygan, died in an accident in the Pacific war zone on July 12. He received his pilot's wings and his commission as a second lieutenant in the army air corps on Feb. 6, 1943.
- 1944 A/C Ralph C. LEE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lee of Reeseville, was killed in an airplane crash in Texas in July. He was an aviation cadet in the U. S. marine corps and was stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas.
- 1944 Lt. Thorniel O. HAUGEN, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Haugen, 1007 E. Lakeside St., Madison, was killed in a plane crash in Tenn. Aug. 8. Lt. Haugen had been stationed at Byersburg army air field, Byersburg, Tenn., where he was co-pilot of a Flying Fortress.
- 1944 Lt. James A. BAUMAN, son of Adolph O. Bauman, 919 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, was declared dead in line of duty, Jan. 6, 1943. While on routine gunnery practice duty, (he was a P-39 fighter pilot) he was reported last seen leveling out from a dive five miles off Ocean-side, Calif. He enlisted in the army air corps on Feb. 24, 1942 and was sent to Santa Ana, Calif. From there he went for primary flying training to Thunderbird Field, Ariz. He was commissioned second lieutenant in Oct., 1942, at Luke Field, where he had taken advanced flying training.
- 1943 First Lieut. Harry H. HARTER, Marshfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harter, Sr., 2439 W. Beecher St., Milwaukee, was reported killed in action in Aug., in the South Pacific combat area. He enlisted in Feb. 1942 in the navy and later transferred to the marine air force. He was mentioned in a news dispatch as having taken part in a big air battle over Guadalcanal. It is presumed he lost his life in a subsequent air battle.
- 1935 1st Lt. Felber J. WALCH, son of Mr. Linas A. Walch, formerly of Hayward, Wis., was killed in an airplane accident in the Alaskan area on July 5. A posthumous award of the Legion of Merit has been bestowed upon

him. He married Virginia Kelly, BA '35, on Jan. 25, 1941. His wife now is living at Richland Center.

1942 Ensign Arthur J. ROBERTS, son of Arthur J. Roberts of Belleville, was killed in action in the Pacific war theater in Nov., 1942. He saw active duty with the fleet in the Solomons and is buried on a beach on Tulagi island. He was awarded the Purple Heart, posthumously. A destroyer escort vessel will be named in his honor.

1940 Lt. Paul M. LINK, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Link, Chicago, formerly of Madison, was killed Sept. 2 in an automobile accident, while on western maneuvers. He entered service in June, 1942. He had been stationed at Camp Adair, Ore. with the 415th infantry. On June 30, 1943, he married Agnes Moquin of Madison.

1944 Lt. Michael John SHATRUKA, son of Peter Shatruka, 6614—15th Ave., Kenosha, was killed April 4 at Avon Park, Fla. while on a routine training flight. He was called to service Dec. 18, 1941, took his basic training at Kelly Field, his bombardier training at Ellington Field and at Roswell Army Flying school, where he received his wings and commission.

MISSING IN ACTION

Ensign William P. BRANNON, '40, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brannon, 2232 Keyes Ave., Madison, has been reported missing in the performance of



Ensign Arthur J. Roberts, '42

his duty in the southwest Pacific area. He enlisted as a navy aviation cadet in the third unit of the Flying Badgers in Feb., 1942.

1st Lt. Orlo H. KOENIG, '43, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Koenig, Sauk City, was reported missing after an air raid over enemy territory on Aug. 19. He had been stationed in England for three months with the 8th army air force. He was pilot of a Flying Fortress and had flown over Germany many times. Lt. Koenig has been awarded the air medal and the oak leaf cluster. In 1942, Lt. Koenig was one of the army pilots who appeared in the motion picture, "Thunder Birds."

Lt. Gerald ROBBINS, '43, pilot of a dive bomber in the South Pacific area, was reported "missing in action" in a telegram received by his father, Leon Robbins, Lake Mills. He received his flight training at Glenview, Ill., and further training at Corpus Christi and San Diego. He was married to Norma Peterson, Hasting, Nebr. in Dec. 1942.

Kenneth Neil PUTNAM, '39, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Giles Putnam, New London, has been reported missing in action by the U. S. coast guard in August.

Capt. Arthur L. POST, '39, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Post, Milwaukee, was reported missing in action in the southwest Pacific. He was the engineering and operations officer for a reconnaissance squadron of the army air corps.

Lt. LeRoy N. HAMES, '42, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hames, Belgium, has been reported missing in action. He was a navigator on a B-17 Flying Fortress and was last heard from on an American air force raid over Germany July 30. He had received his commission at Mather Field.

PRISONERS OF WAR

Pvt. John LEMKE, '36, is safe and well in a Japanese prison camp, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lemke of Kaukauna, were informed in Sept. They received two undated cards bearing his signature, conveying greetings to various family members and immediate relatives. This is the first direct word his parents have had from him since the fall of Corregidor. Pvt. Lemke was inducted in March, 1941 and was sent to the Philippines the following Sept.

Lt. Robert J. Leyrer, '40, Clintonville, is a prisoner of the Japanese in the Philippine Islands. Robert received his wings at Maxwell Field, Ala., and was a pilot of a pursuit plane based on Nichols Field prior to the fall of Manila. This is the first word his parents have received about him since March, 1942.

★ ★ FIGHTING BADGERS ★ ★

1909

Lt. Col. Harrison L. GARNER, Madison, entered the chemical warfare service in July, 1942.

1911

Maj. Charles F. BURTON, sec. 4, station hospital, Ft. Lewis, Washington, writes: "This is the second time in the army for me. Called in Sept. 29, 1941". We understand in the trade these "twice in the army" men are called "Retreads".

Lt. Col. George A. SHIPLEY is with the HQ 15th Army Group, overseas.

1912

Commander Hugh ALLEN, Mt. Morris, Ill., who served in the first World War, is now with the USN as asst. superintendent at the Boston Navy Yard, Boston, Mass.

1913

Capt. Harold H. BAKER entered service in April, 1942, and is now with the military police board at Ft. Custer. Lt. (s.g.) C. Abner HENDEE, Milwaukee, is serving with the USN at the U. of Minnesota. His son (James)

Kirby HENDEE, '46, is a private in the 2nd Co., ASTP #28, The Armory, U. of Illinois. Roger D. WOLCOTT was commissioned a major in the army specialist corps on June 30. He is now located in Charlottesville, Va. where he is in Class 5, School of Military Government.

1914

A V-mail from Arthur HALLAM, former faculty member, informs us that he has been serving in the navy for several months. He is with the Seabees on

"Island X" in the Pacific. 🇺🇸 Col. Christian J. OTJEN, Milwaukee, is commanding officer of Dist. #3, 6th Service Command ASF, Chicago.

1915

First Lieut. Frederick W. PFISTER, formerly of Middleton, entered service in May, 1943. He is with the coast artillery, C. A. (SC) ORP, Ft. Monroe, Va.

1917

Lt. Col. Erwin A. BEHNISCH's address in August was, Walter Reed General Hospital, Ward #5, Washington 🇺🇸 A simple formula for the complete elimination of "shell shock" has been developed by Col. William J. BLECKWENN, former professor of neuropsychiatry at the university, who now has more than 100 army medical units under his control in Australia, New Guinea and the Solomon Islands 🇺🇸 Lt. Col. Harold E. BLODGETT is with the Air Service Command HQ, Patterson Field, Fairfield, O. 🇺🇸 Col. Carl M. GEVERS is serving in the infantry, overseas.

1918

Donald A. CALDWELL, Y2c, V-6, USNR, is with the navy recruiting station, New York City. 🇺🇸 Capt. Ernest G. KUENZI is with the medical administrative corps, sta. hospital, Camp Wheeler, Ga. 🇺🇸 Dr. Rodney L. MOTT, director of the school of social sciences at Colgate Univ., has been granted a leave of absence to become a major in the civil affairs division of the army specialist reserve corps. He is taking his training at the U. of Va.

1919

Maj. Philip F. LA FOLLETTE, former Wisconsin governor now with the infantry forces of the army somewhere in the southwest Pacific, has been promoted to Lt. Col. by Gen. Douglas MacArthur 🇺🇸 Lt. Col. Harold NEBEL, who entered service in Oct. 1940, is in HQ IV, Armored Corps, Camp Campbell, Ky.

1920

Col. Orville W. MARTIN, native of Oshkosh, won the Silver Star for gallantry in action in the North African campaign. He now is an artillery commander, 7th armored division, Ft. Benning 🇺🇸 Lt. Malcolm P. SHARP, who began his active duty Oct. 22, 1942 is with the US Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, Board of Trade Bldg., Chicago.

1921

Lt. Col. Howard J. LOWRY, Madison, has been awarded the French Croix de Guerre for distinguished service as liaison officer between French and American forces during the Tunisian campaign. A member of the law firm of Lowry, Beggs and Dawson, Madison, Lt. Col. Lowry entered the armed forces in Dec., 1940. He has been in Africa since last December. The citation which accompanied the Croix du Guerre was signed by Gen. Koeltz, of the Free French forces.



Lt. Col. Earl D. Johnson, '28
C.O. of the 4th ferrying group.

Col. William P. CORR, in service since April, 1941, is with the medical corps, Hoff General Hospital, Santa Barbara, Calif. 🇺🇸 Maj. Howard P. JONES is stationed at the School of Military Government, Charlottesville, Va. 🇺🇸 Maj. M. Vincent O'SHEA is serving in Washington. His address is University Club, 1135—16th St. NW.

1922

Col. Ralph C. BING is in the inspection generals dept., War Dept., Washington, D. C. 🇺🇸 Maj. Robert W. DESMOND is with the School of Military Government at Charlottesville, Va. 🇺🇸 Walter K. SCHWINN is chief intelligence officer with the board of economic warfare in N. Africa.

1923

Maj. Lawrence W. CRAMER took his basic training at the PMGS, Ft. Custer, Mich., and is now attending the School of Military Government at Charlottesville, Va. 🇺🇸 Maj. Trygve DUNDERSSEN is at the 6th General Hospital, Camp Blanding, Fla. 🇺🇸 Maj. Wm. HARTMAN is also attending the School of Military Government at

Charlottesville 🇺🇸 Capt. Karl F. KAREL, Kewaunee, is in ordnance. His address is First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill. 🇺🇸 Capt. J. Newton WAKEMAN, Springfield, Mo., is with the 206 AAA AW Bn., Ft. Bliss, Tex.

1924

Maj. Richard F. BELLACK is attending the School of Military Government at Charlottesville, Va. 🇺🇸 Lt. Com. William H. BENNETT, Metairie, La., is stationed at the dispensary, New Orleans Naval Station, New Orleans, La. 🇺🇸 Lt. Fred H. DUENO entered service in Dec., 1942 and is now located at the US Naval Ammunition Dept., Hastings, Nebr. 🇺🇸 Lt. Floyd C. GALLAGHER, Madison, is stationed at the Post Dental Dispensary, Hadnot Point, New River, N. C. 🇺🇸 Capt. Launs G. HASTINGS, Chicago, is on duty with the Army Air Forces Materiel Center, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. 🇺🇸 After seven months service with the California Ferrying Group, 1st Lt. Joseph M. POWERS was promoted to capt., in the army air forces. 🇺🇸 Maj. LeRoy L. WAHLE is at Camp Atterbury, Ind., where he is now chief of the special service branch in charge of recreation, athletics and entertainment.

1925

Lt. Beatrice B. BEATTIE, former instructor at Rufus King High School, Milwaukee, is a member of the WAVES. Her address is Board of Trade Bldg., Chicago. 🇺🇸 Maj. Melvin C. DONKLE, Madison, has been promoted to Lt. Col. He is serving with army ordnance at Camp Santa Anita, Calif. 🇺🇸 Lt. Joseph FEUCHTWANGER, Highland Park, Ill., is in the navy (not the army as previously reported). He has been transferred and is now in Madison. 🇺🇸 1st Lt. Kenneth S. GARDNER, Kansas City, is with the army air forces overseas. 🇺🇸 Capt. Leland W. GILLESPIE is in the army intelligence dept. at Miami Beach, Fla. 🇺🇸 Lt. Ralph J. STEHLING, Milwaukee, is now serving in the Naval Advisors Office at 17 Court St., Boston, Mass.

1926

Lt. Chester A. DAVIS entered service in March, 1943. He is in Group E, Wing I, San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center, San Antonio, Tex. 🇺🇸 Hilda GUETHER, Ft. Washington, is a Lt. (j.g.) in the WAVES. Her address is US Naval Training School, Indiana U.,

Bloomington. 🇺🇸 Earl N. JACOBSON is a pay clerk in the USNR, 3972 Hamilton St., San Diego, Calif. 🇺🇸 Grace NICHOLS, formerly of Madison, is a Lt. in the WAC. She is with Co. 1, 2nd Reg., Savery Hotel, Des Moines, Ia. 🇺🇸 Capt. George E. O'CONNELL, Madison, is executive officer in the Exchange School, Princeton Grad. College, Princeton, N. J. 🇺🇸 Lt. B. Arlow SOLBRAA, Stoughton, is in the naval welfare and recreation dept. in Australia. He enlisted in June, 1942. 🇺🇸 Capt. Robert TURELL, Milwaukee, is in the medical corps at the station hospital of Ft. Bliss, Texas.

1927

Maj. Arthur G. DAHL is serving in the infantry. He can be reached at 646 Cooper Dr., Lexington, Ky. 🇺🇸 Lt. (jg.) Harold E. KUBLY is now serving as executive officer of the navy V-12 unit at the U. of Louisville. 🇺🇸 Lt. Col. Clarence J. KRUEGER, Wauwatosa, is serving with a tank destroyer unit, overseas. 🇺🇸 Capt. Clarence V. LIBKE, formerly of Gaylord, Mich., is also serving overseas. 🇺🇸 Lt. Charles B. PIATT is with Co. B, Instructor Reg., Training Group, Armored School, Ft. Knox, Ky. 🇺🇸 Lt. Col. Phillips SMITH, formerly of Madison, is deputy director of the purchases division—in charge of all the army's important purchases. 🇺🇸 Ensign Alice L. RICHARDS, Columbus, O., is a WAVE. Her address is W-V(S) USNR, Frankford Hall, 40 Plattsburg Court, NW, Washington, D. C. 🇺🇸 Lt. Harold STEVENS, a U. S. army engineer, is overseas, APO 627, Box C, New York, N. Y. 🇺🇸 Kenneth F. VALENTINE was made a captain in Aug., at Seymour Johnson Field, N. C.

1928

Lt. Col. Gordon E. DAWSON, Madison, is with HQs, 10th Light Division, Camp Hale, Colo. 🇺🇸 Capt. George FORSTER, Madison, is attending the School of Military Govt., Charlottesville, Va. 🇺🇸 1st Lt. John C. FRICK, Athens, Wis., is in the medical corps., DAAF, Douglas, Ariz. 🇺🇸 Lt. Jefferson E. GREER entered service in Oct., 1942. He can be reached at NTS, OSU, Columbus, 10, O. (Baker Hall, Rm. 1088). 🇺🇸 Stanley R. HORNBERG, Madison, is in the navy, Co. 878, USNTS, Great Lakes, Ill. 🇺🇸 Lt. Col. Earl D. JOHNSON has been recently appointed the commanding officer of the fourth ferrying group stationed at the Municipal Airport, Memphis, Tenn.

Col. Johnson was a member of the ROTC at Wisconsin, and because of his early training at Randolph and Kelly Field, he was requested by the university to set up a structure for the Civil Pilot Training on the campus, which he completed in 1939. 🇺🇸 Rev. Robert L. RASCHE has resigned his Congregational pastorate at Northfield, Minn., to take a navy chaplaincy. 🇺🇸 Lt. Leonard F. SCHMITT, Merrill, is with 7th Co. OCS Regt. T. D. School, Camp Hood, Tex.

1929

Anne E. ALINDER was recently promoted to the rank of major, and is now one of 22 majors in the women's army corps. Anne is acting director of the WAC administrative division and is stationed in Washington. 🇺🇸 Florence L. BEY, Madison, is a 2nd Lt. in the medical corps, Station Hospital, Craig Field, Selma, Ala. 🇺🇸 Lt. Col. Franklin W. CLARKE, former executive officer of the university military headquarters, has been assigned as commandant of the army specialized training unit at St. Norbert's college, W. De Pere. 🇺🇸 Lt. (j.g.) Robert B. L. MURPHY, Madison, is in the U. S. Naval Air Navigation School, Hollywood, Fla. He writes he has been fortunate in meeting a few Badgers there, but as he has a stiff schedule his day is full. His training is to run at least sixteen weeks and covers navigation, aerology, formal indoctrination and physical ed. 🇺🇸 Maj. Herbert H. RASCHE, one time instructor in the extension division at Madison, is now at HQ TS, AAFTC, Truax Field, Madison. 🇺🇸 Capt. Layton E.



—Acme.
Major Anne Alinder, '29
One of twenty-two.

ROBEY is stationed at San Antonio Air Service Command, Kelly Field. 🇺🇸 Lt. Thomas A. ROGERS can be reached at Box 34, NAS, Jacksonville, Fla.

1930

Lt. (j.g.) Earl M. ACCOLA is stationed at the USN Pre-Flight School, Athens, Ga. 🇺🇸 Capt. Albert J. BONER, Madison, is in the medical corps at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans. 🇺🇸 Lt. Howard L. CORRELL, Madison, is serving in the navy, overseas. 🇺🇸 SPAR Frances DIL- LON is serving in the District Coast Guard Office, where she is personnel officer for the enlisted SPARS in the district. Her address is: Granada Hotel, 525 Arlington Pl., Chicago, 14, Ill. 🇺🇸 Capt. Oscar M. ELKINS entered service in July, 1942. He is with the medical corps, office of the surgeon on duty overseas. 🇺🇸 Capt. Herbert M. GRUEN- BERG is also serving in the medical detachment in Alaska. 🇺🇸 Capt. Edward G. GULLORD, Greenwood, Wis., is now a flight surgeon serving in N. Africa. 🇺🇸 Capt. Frederick S. HOOK, Milwaukee, is serving in the air corps at Mitchell Field, Milwaukee. 🇺🇸 Lt. (j.g.) Lawrence B. KIDDLE is at present attending Naval Training School (Indoctrination) Co. 54, B. 15, 221, Ft. Schuyler, New York 61, N. Y. 🇺🇸 Lt. Lewis E. CASWELL has been stationed at the USN Pre-Flight School, Murray, Ky. 🇺🇸 Pvt. Carlos A. PAL- MER, Janesville, can be reached at HQs & HQs Co., RDMCB, San Diego, Calif.

1931

Maj. Alexander BRAZE is serving in the medical corps with HQs, 21st Reg., Camp Robinson, Ark. 🇺🇸 Maj. Watson M. CONNER is with the 174th infantry, San Fernando, Calif. 🇺🇸 Capt. Harold B. DONALDSON is in HQ Det., 4th Reg. SPRD, Greenville, Pa. 🇺🇸 1st Lt. Oscar F. FOSEID can be reached at the Air Force Basic Training Command #7, Atlantic City, N. J. 🇺🇸 Henry F. FURLONG is a 1st Lt. commanding the 58th aviation squadron stationed at Williams Field, Chandler, Ariz. 🇺🇸 Harvey E. KAISER, former Milwaukee county attorney, enlisted in the navy Nov. 1942. In July he received his Lt. (j.g.) commission in the U. S. Naval Reserve. He is on temporary duty at the District Legal Office, Rm. 300, Administration Bldg., Great Lakes, Ill. 🇺🇸 Lt. Einar H. LUNDE, Oak Park, Ill., is now serving in the USNR, SOQ, Norfolk Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va. 🇺🇸 Lt. Col. Franklin T.

MATTHIAS, Curtiss, is serving in the office of Chief of Engineers, Pasco, Wash. 🇺🇸 Capt. Harold F. MOOR is with HQs Air Transport Command, Washington, D. C. 🇺🇸 Maj. Gordon F. SWARTHOUT is serving in Washington D. C. with WDBPR, 2D889 Pentagon. 🇺🇸 James WATROUS, lieutenant, junior grade, in the navy, left Madison Aug. 31 for a training period at Quonset Point, R. I. Jim is the artist who decorated the Union Cookshack walls with the famous Paul Bunyan murals. Before he left for the navy Jim spent eight weeks restoring the murals, which he painted ten years ago.

1932

Lt. (sg) Edgar L. AABERG is serving with the USNR medical corps, stationed at 78 Roseneath Ave., Newport, R. I. 🇺🇸 Robin N. ALLIN, Madison, is now a captain in the medical corps, O'Reilly General Hospital, Springfield, Missouri. 🇺🇸 Ronald W. APELQUIST, Superior, was inducted into the army in June, 1941. He is now a 1st Lt. (AGD), AST (STAR) SCU 4760, Grinnell, Ia. 🇺🇸 Lt. Col. Edwin J. DUBANE, formerly of Eagle, Wis., and son of Frank J. DuBane, '04, of Chicago, is now attached to Gen. HQs Special Troops, Governors Island, N. Y. Capt. Mary Frances FRIEDEN, Madison, formerly on the staff of the Denver hospital, is in the army nurses corps at Ft. George Meade, Md. 🇺🇸 Lt. (j.g.) John V. HOVEY, in service since Nov. '42, is now on overseas duty with the

USNR. 🇺🇸 Lt. Clarence A. MAASKE, Mayville, Wis., is now in the Aero-Medical Laboratory, Eng. Div., Wright Field, Dayton, O. 🇺🇸 1st Lt. Robert H. OAKEY, Madison, is now with the 27th Staging Area Co., 1311th TCUTC, Indiantown Gap, Pa. 🇺🇸 Lt. (j.g.) Charles K. OTIS a member of the Naval Air Navigation school is located at Rm. 766, Hollywood Beach Hotel, Hollywood, Fla. 🇺🇸 Lt. Comdr. Victor W. RANDECKER, formerly of Stoughton, is at the NAS, Ottumwa, Ia. 🇺🇸 1st Lt. Victor S. RICE, Jr., formerly of Boligee, Ala., is serving in England. 🇺🇸 Sgt. Alois W. UEK, Manitowoc, is overseas. 🇺🇸 Pvt. Dean B. WORTHINGTON, Beloit, is serving overseas. 🇺🇸 H. Douglas WEAVER, a captain in the air corps in the counter intelligence division, recently was ordered into foreign service. Douglas was senior class president of the Class of '32.

1933

Capt. Ralph H. BIEHN is with the med. corps overseas. 🇺🇸 Maj. Alexander BRAZE, formerly of Rockford, Ill., is now serving with the medical corps at Camp Robinson, Ark. 🇺🇸 Capt. Everel W. BROTT, Milwaukee, who entered service in Oct., 1942, is also in the medical corps. He is serving with Co. D, 365th Med. Bn., 65th Inf. Div., Camp Shelby, Miss. 🇺🇸 From Capt. Garrett J. CALLAHAN, a former Madisonian, comes a very long and interesting letter from N. Africa. He mentions Lt. Col. Lydon Cole, '30, Mad-

isonian, and Maj. Wm. M. Kelley, '34, Milwaukeean, both of whom are in his division. He doesn't think much of Africa and like all the rest, is sure Wisconsin is THE place. 🇺🇸 Pvt. Walter H. CATE, Ashland, is with the 10th CI Section PMGS, Ft. Custer, Mich. 🇺🇸 Lt. Col. Walter F. CHOINSKI is with the headquarters of the Alaska Defense Command. 🇺🇸 Pfc. Herbert M. CLARKE, Franklin, Ind., is in the medical dept., SCU 1949, Station Hospital, W. Los Angeles Area, Sawtelle, Calif. 🇺🇸 1st Lt. Fred CRAMER, native of Milwaukee, is now at Hotel Antlers, Colorado Springs, Colo. 🇺🇸 Capt. Arnold H. DAMMEN, La Crosse, is now commander of HQs Service Company at the Camp Grant recruit reception center. 🇺🇸 George W. ERNST, Milwaukee, is with Co. 622, USNTS, Great Lakes, Ill. 🇺🇸 Capt. David M. GREELEY is in the Surgeon General's Office, 1818 H St. NW., Washington, D. C.

1934

Pvt. Melford H. ANDERSON, Edgerton, is in the marine corps., Plt. 473, RDMCB, San Diego, 41, Calif. 🇺🇸 Pvt. Edward G. BAHR is attached to the intelligence division of the domestic transportation division of the Air Transport Command located at 33 Pine St., New York City. 🇺🇸 Lt. Robert O. BLAU is attending the U. S. Naval Air Navigation School at Hollywood, Fla. 🇺🇸 Marie Neitzel DRAEGER, former research assistant in the women's physical education department at the university, is an ensign in the USNR (WR), located at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass. 🇺🇸 Capitol Times Robert H. FLEMING, Madison, entered service in June, 1943. He is a private in Co. C, 67th Bn., 14th Tng. Regt., Camp Fannin, Tex. 🇺🇸 Maj. George L. HALAMKA is now in the Ord. Dept., 19th Ordnance Bn., Camp White, Ore. 🇺🇸 1st Lt. (Guy) Earl HARBECK, Lake Beulah, is in the USMCR, Postgraduate School, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. 🇺🇸 1st Lt. Phillip F. HEIM, Madison, is with the 48th Fighter Bomber Group, Northern Field, Tullahoma, Tenn. 🇺🇸 Maj. Allan S. HIRSCH, Wausau, is with the field artillery serving overseas. 🇺🇸 2nd Lt. Charles A. HOPPE, Milwaukee, is stationed at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., with the S. P. & C. Br., field requirements div. 🇺🇸 Ensign Lawrence G. JOHNSON, Madison, is training at Harvard U. His address is Stoughton, S 13, Naval Training School, Harvard



Lt. (jg) James Watrous and his Paul Bunyan murals.

U., Cambridge, Mass. 🇺🇸 Capt. William V. KAESER, Madison, has been appointed area engineer at the Badger Ordnance Works. 🇺🇸 2nd Lt. Clarence A. KUHN reported for army duty in Jan., 1943. He attended officer candidate school at Camp Hood and received his commission in Aug., 1943. His address now is: AUS Tank Destroyers, OPGC #21, TORTC Schools, N. Camp Hood, Tex. 🇺🇸 Capt. Lester W. LINDOW is in the radio branch, Bureau of Public Relations, War Dept., Washington (25), D. C. 🇺🇸 Lt. (j.g.) Elmer E. McLAUGHLIN, former teacher at DeForest, is now with CAA-WTS, Cottonwood, Ariz. 🇺🇸 Corp. John L. MEAHL is in the 37th Base HQ & Air Base Sq., Air Depot Training Station, Army Air Base, New Orleans. 🇺🇸 1st Lt. Kenneth A. MONTGOMERY entered the Coast Artillery (AA) in Jan., 1943. He is in Battery "I", 701st CA (AA), Narragansett Pier, R. I. 🇺🇸 Maj. Joseph J. PEOT, (note the new rank) is commanding officer of the ASTP service unit at Wheaton, Illinois. He saw the All Stars game in Chicago and reports it was like homecoming to see Harry, Pat Harder, Tom Farris and Ray Dvorak. 🇺🇸 Lt. Leo. I. PORETT is recruit training division comdr. of the 21st Reg., Great Lake, Ill. 🇺🇸 Pfc. Harold RADEWAN, Racine, is now in the marines at San Diego. He is with the Service Co., HQ Bn., Camp Elliott, Calif. 🇺🇸 Bertram SMITH, Richland Center, is in the military police det., Savanna Ordnance Depot, Proving Ground, Ill. 🇺🇸 Lt. (j.g.) Albert W. SPIERING, West Allis, is in the USNR, stationed at Columbus Hotel, BOQ Rm. 406, SCTC, Miami, Fla. 🇺🇸 Maj. Ardie A. KONKEL, Marion, wrote an interesting letter mentioning the beautiful, flower-decked island on which he is stationed.

1935

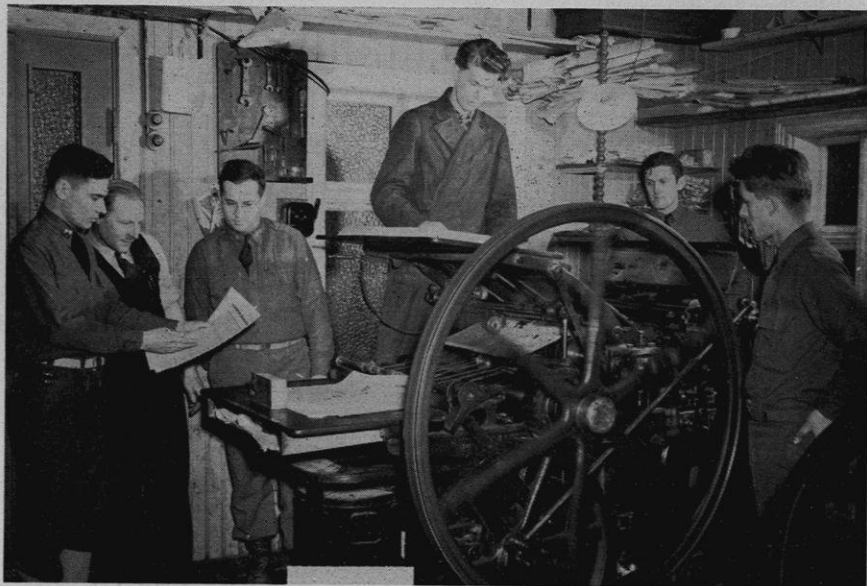
1st Lt. Maurice O. BOYD, former director of the Whitewater State Teachers college band, is with the CAC, C Btry., 465 AAA, Aw. Bn., Camp Davis, N. C. 🇺🇸 Mrs. Howard E. FLANIGAN (Virginia BABCOCK), formerly of Milwaukee, is a member of the WAVES. In June she reported to the U. S. Naval Hospital at Great Lakes. 🇺🇸 Lt. (j.g.) Robert M. FOSTER is in the naval reserve—Ordnance, Washington Navy Yard, Washington, D. C. 🇺🇸 Lt. Lynn T. HANNAHS is in Co. K, 9th QMTR, Camp Lee, Va. 🇺🇸 Lt. (j.g.) John C. HICK-

MAN, Milwaukee, is now executive officer, Anti-Aircraft Training Center, Shell Beach, La. 🇺🇸 Lt. Robert B. HOLTMAN, stationed in N. Africa, has written that there is "quite a good representation of Wisconsin here". 🇺🇸 Capt. Elna Jane HILLIARD, Madison, is attending army command and general staff school at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans. 🇺🇸 Ensign LaVerne J. IMHOFF is welfare officer and recreation director at a convalescent center for Seabees at Pleasanton, Calif. 🇺🇸 Ensign Leslie G. JANETT, Fountain City, is in the USNR, Submarine Chaser Trng. Center, Miami, Fla. 🇺🇸 In August our mail included a letter from Capt. Francis F. JONES, Sarona, who is now stationed in Sicily. 🇺🇸 Lt. Richard N. KERST, Madison, is in the navy "overseas". 🇺🇸 Ruth REYNOLDS, Green Bay, is a member of the WAVES. She is training at NRMS (WR), Mt. Holyoke College, S. Hadley, Mass. 🇺🇸 Elwynne J. SMITH, Milwaukee, is a corporal in the army air forces. He is located at the 358th Base HQs & Air Base Squad., Army Air Base, Blythe, Calif. 🇺🇸 2nd Lt. George S. SCHUSTER is an intelligence officer with the 846th AAA AW Bn., Camp Stewart, Ga. 🇺🇸 Ensign Lillian M. WELLNER entered the US Naval Reserve (WR) in May, 1943. She is now at the NR Midshipmen's School, Hotel Northampton, Northampton, Mass. 🇺🇸 Maj. William R. WENDT, Milwaukee, is now a lt. col. in the marines at Jacksonville, Fla.

1936

🇺🇸 Lt. Harry G. ANDERSON, Madison, is serving in the navy on foreign

duty. 🇺🇸 1st Lt. Richard A. BACH-HUBER is in the signal corps overseas. 🇺🇸 Lt. Col. James H. BANVILLE is at the Army War College, Washington, D. C. 🇺🇸 Cpl. John A. BLERSCH is with an Engr. Reg. in N. Africa. 🇺🇸 Ensign Frances I. KLUCK, Ironwood, Mich., is in Dist. Coast Guard HQs, USCGR., 149 Wentworth St., Charleston, S. Car. 🇺🇸 Lt. (j.g.) Harvey E. LEISER, formerly of Milwaukee, has been advanced to commanding officer or the insurance and family allowance div., US Naval Training Sta., Great Lakes. 🇺🇸 Capt. William H. HAIGHT has a busy time of it at his overseas post. Head of a staff section on a general's staff, Bill handles the public relations work and also helps edit the post paper, work he finds very similar to what he did back in his civilian days when he edited a community weekly paper in Sheboygan Falls and Lake Mills. 🇺🇸 Maj. Ervin SCHIESL, Marshfield, is stationed at Lincoln Air Base, Lincoln, Nebr. 🇺🇸 Cpl. Sollis J. SCHUB, New York City, is stationed in Africa. 🇺🇸 Lt. Roger G. SHERMAN, Lancaster, has written that he is "stationed on an unmentionable island in a censorable part of the So. Pacific". He also sends greetings to the members of Sigma Delta Chi. 🇺🇸 Pvt. Wm. Paul STODDART, Keokuk, Ia., is serving overseas. 🇺🇸 1st Lt. Lawrence L. SWAN is with the medical corps, Station Hospital Laboratory, Ft. Leavenworth, Kans. 🇺🇸 Capt. Milton R. WEXLER, former Brooklyn, N. Y. attorney, is now serving overseas. He, too, enjoys finding Wisconsin men serving on all fronts.



Capt. Bill Haight (extreme left) and the overseas press.



—Official U. S. Navy Photo.
Lt. James Crawford, '36
Has been in the Caribbean

Lt. James A. CRAWFORD is awaiting order for transfer from his Caribbean base, where he has been a year, to Miami. Lt. Crawford went into the navy in June of last year after having been with the United Airlines in New York.

1937

1st Lt. Robert H. BARTER, Harvard, Ill., is in the medical corps with an evacuation hospital, overseas. A/C Robert O. BERGSTROM entered service Jan. 30, 1943. His address is: 61st AAFFTD (LAMA), Avon Park, Fla. Ensign Richard S. BRAZEAU, Wisconsin Rapids, is stationed at the Sub Chaser Training Center, Miami, Fla. Ensign Floyd A. BRYNELSON, Iron Mountain, Mich., entered service in Dec., 1942, and is at the Navy Post Graduate School, Annapolis, Md. Maj. Howard M. BUENZLI, Madison, can be reached at HQ AACCS Wing, Asheville, N. C. Dorothy L. CHANDLER, Bisbee, Ariz., joined the WAVES in April, 1943. She is stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Seattle, 55, Wash. Lt. (j.g.) Samuel L. CHANEY, Stevens Point, is with the USN, NTS (I) US Naval Air Sta., Platoon 3, Quonset Point, R. I. Lt. Robert G. HERREID writes from "Somewhere in N. Africa" that it is a change to live in a foreign country and he is enjoying it and his work. Richard E. JOHNSON, Waupaca, an ensign in naval aviation, is serving

Lt. Victor FALK, '36, son of Dr. and Mrs. V. S. Falk, Wauwatosa, and a former Stoughton resident, recently received the Silver Star for caring for wounded on Guadalcanal under fire and for traveling aboard a disabled plane the next day while he cared for patients being evacuated. His squadron—the famed "bat out of hell"—fought through the battle of Midway and the Guadalcanal campaign and was the first to bomb the Munda Japanese base. Lt. Falk is flight surgeon for the

overseas. Sgt. Clarence F. LOVE is studying electrical engineering—a condensed course under ASTP at W. Virginia U. His address: Co. A #1546 SU ASTU, Morgantown, W. Va. 1st Lt. Kilian H. MEYER is serving in the medical corps., at O'Reilly General Hospital, Springfield, Mo. 1st Lt. Ralph R. MEYER is with the medical corps, 44th General Hospital, Ft. Sill, Okla. Clifford J. OLEY, Racine, is with the 1302 Service Unit, Ft. Geo. G. Meade, Md. Sgt. Roy W. OPPEGARD, Eau Claire, claims he feels a kinship to the birds, having winged about 16,000 miles since he left the states in Oct. He has crossed the equator three times. Things of interest he has seen—the floating islands in the Congo and the pyramids on the Nile. Capt. Richard C. SHANNON, in the medical corps, is with the 56th Armored Battalion, 11th Armored Div., APO 261, Camp Polk, La.

1938

The air medal was awarded to Aldo I. LINGARD, Madison, three days after he was promoted to Lt. col. He received the medal for more than 200 hours flying time on operational flight missions in the Caribbean theater. He pilots one of the AAC planes which fly daily patrols over an area extending from the western tip of Cuba to the sweltering equatorial belt of S. America, an area 36 times that of Wisconsin. A/C Marvin E. LOVE is in Group 11, Squad. C, Navigator, Ellington Field, Tex. Lt. Booth B. MILLER, Kenosha, is a member of the tank destroyers academic regt., Tank Destroyer School, Camp Hood, Tex. 1st Lt. Otto E. MINSHALL, Viroqua, is in the

dental corps., Station Hospital, Camp Claiborne, La. Corp. Allan L. MITCHELL is with Co. B, 606th Tank Destroyer Bn., Camp Cooke, Calif. Alvin F. MORITZ, Monticello, is with Co. 324-43, USNTS, Camp Ward, Faragut, Idaho. Pfc. Carl B. MUENZNER, Milwaukee is stationed in Ba. 89th, Bat. F, CA (AA) Washington, D. C. Elizabeth RILEY, Madison, is with the Post HQ Det. (WAC) Camp Van Dorn, Miss. 1st Lt. Harold E. RUCKS is in the signal corps at 828th Signal Pigeon Replacement Co., Ft. Geo. G. Meade, Md. Lt. Charles SCHEFF, Milwaukee, is at Camp Kearney HQs Sqdn., MAG 15, San Diego, Calif. George W. ROONEY, 26th Squadron, Bergstrom AAF, Austin, Texas, was promoted to first lieutenant in August. 1st Lt. Henry K. VOIGT is in the army engineers and has been overseas in the Aleutian area since May, 1943. Arthur C. TOMLINSON, Burlington, is a petty officer 2nd class. He is with the fleet on board the USS Hopi. Ensign Wendell E. TURNER, Montford, is another member of the USNR on duty overseas. 2nd Lt. Malcolm S. SANDERS, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sanders, Madison, has been awarded the air medal for his work as a bombardier in China, Burma and India. He joined the air forces in Jan., 1942 and has been overseas about seven months.

1939

Lt. Sherburn I. ADASHEK is serving with a station hospital, overseas. Ensign Charles J. ALBERT is at the NTS, University of Kans., Lawrence, Kans. 2nd Lt. Burton J. ANDERSON is an air corps pilot serving overseas. Lt. (j.g.) Kenneth BELLILE, Rhinelander, is in USNFPs, Mt. Vernon, Ia. Ensign Roy W. BELLIN, Milwaukee, in the USNR, can be reached at USS Stephen Potter, Bethlehem Steel, San Francisco, Calif. Pvt. Marzo P. BLISS is in engineering—Co. C, 167 Engr. Combat Bn., Camp McCain, Miss. Rosemary BURGESS, Ladysmith, is a member of the WAC, WAC Post Det #1, Camp Gordon, Ga. Maj. Oscar H. COEN, Vandalia, Ill., is serving overseas. Walter F. CONWAY, Madison, who entered service in Sept., 1942, is now a yeoman 3/c. He is attending Service School, Personnel Office, USNTS, Great Lakes. Cpl. Marvin E. COX, Madison, is in the 357th Cml. Sec., Army Air Field, Walla Walla, Wash. Capt. John C.

Lt. Roger S. C. WOLCOTT was awarded the Navy Air Medal at Espiritu Santo April 26 by Vice-Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, for sinking a Japanese submarine on Dec. 16 off Kulokulo Island, near Guadalcanal. At present Lt. Wolcott is stationed % VC 69, VF 69, Naval Air Station, Sand Point, Seattle, Wash.

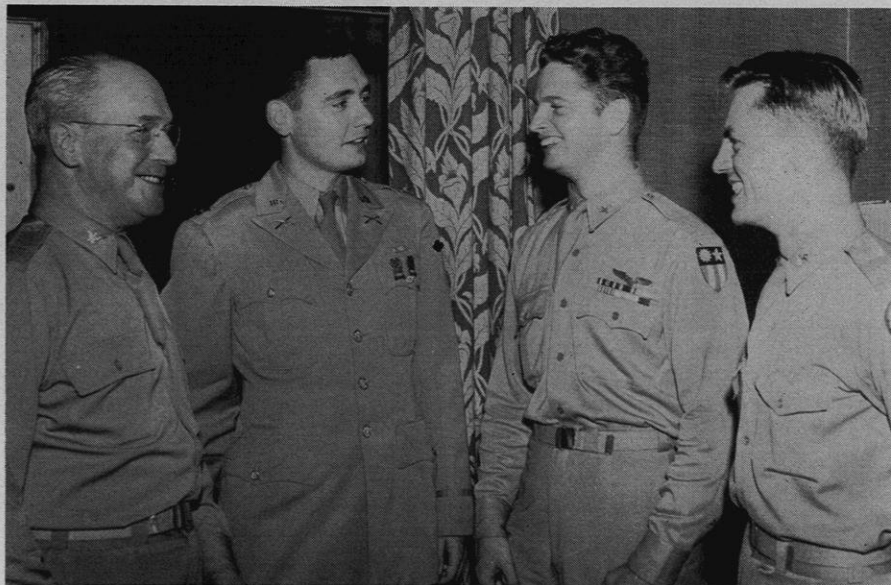
DEWOLFE, Oak Park, Ill., is now with IGD Div. HQs, APO 253, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa. Pvt. Clarence H. DRAEGER is in K Battery, T1649, AAA School, Camp Davis, N. Car. Cpl. William J. DUROW is in Co. C, SMDDET, Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, 8, Colo. Pvt. William R. ERVALL can be reached at the 87th B HQ, AB Sq., VAAF, Victorville, Calif. 1st Lt. Dale M. ENGSTROM, Madison, is in the infantry. His address is: Weapons Sec., ACAD Dept. TIS, Ft. Benning, Ga. Joseph D. ROBERTS is an aviation cadet at Keesler Field, Miss. The rest of his address is: 54 Tr. Gr., Sq. E 88. Lt. (j.g.) Mark SODEN, Mountain, Wis., is serving with the Atlantic fleet. 2nd Lt. Sidney O. STRASBURG, Black River Falls, is serving with a corps of engineers, overseas. 2nd Lt. Eleanor STRECKWALD is serving with the U. S. marine corps (WR), Casualty Div., HQ, Washington, D. C. Lt. (j.g.) Wilson B. THIEDE is serving with the USNR Educational Center, 90 Church St., NYC. Lt. Walter J. VOLLRATH, Sheboygan, has been in the navy since 1940. He is now serving with the Atlantic fleet. Ensign Charles C. WILLARD, Bagley, is with the USNR. His address is: Stoughton N-26 Naval Training School Communications, Harvard Univ., Cambridge, Mass. Lt. (j.g.) Frederick E. VIKEN is back on the blue Pacific, his old stamping grounds.

1940

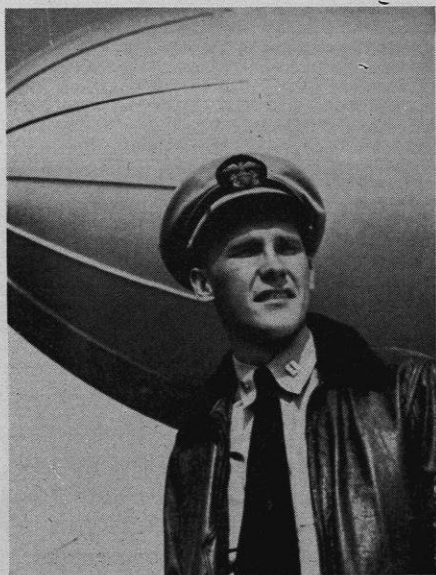
Robert F. ACKERMAN entered service in July and is now a sergeant in the medical detachment, 3868 S.C.U., Ashburn General Hospital, McKinney, Texas. Lieut. John ALLEY shot down a four-motored Japanese flying boat sometime in August, the navy reported. It was John's first reconnaissance flight, although he was one of the navy flyers who helped in the search for

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker. Aviation Cadet Roland L. AMUNDSON can be reached at 335 University Drive, Coral Gables, Florida. Ensign John A. ARCHER is now at the Armed Guard Center (Pacific) Treasure Island, San Francisco, Calif. Mail to Ens. (SC) John W. ARMBRUSTER can be addressed to 1 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn, N. Y. Lt. Katherine L. BALTZER is an anesthetist with an evacuation hospital, her APO address is #3784. Pvt. Earl W. BOYD is at an overseas address, APO 961, % Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. Ens. Robert M. BRAY is stationed at Little Creek, Va. Ens. Manny BROWN, former Cardinal sports ed., is serving as communications officer aboard a supply ship. "Have seen enough of the South Sea Islands to cure me of any vacation prospectus fever for life, and the nut-brown maidens aren't all like the ones that Hollywood dishes out," he writes. Frank N. CAMPBELL is an ensign in the navy, his address is % Fleet Postmaster, San Francisco. Lt. John W. CARLSON, just plain Bill to his friends of the J. school and WHA, is somewhere in North Africa at present. Sgt. Fred BAXTER, who signs his letters "Once, always, and forever more a Badger," writes "Hey! How about the way that Harry and the boys took care of the All Stars! You should have heard me shouting when I read that. I swear that every guy in this outfit knows I'm a Badger now. They have a radio program out here (Hawaii) which has 'On Wisconsin' for a theme song and every time it hits the air, I get the business. However, I'll take all that sort of kid-

ding they want to hand out." Ens. Melbourne R. CARRIKER is in the naval communications branch of the service and his address is C-21, N Strauss Hall, NTS Harvard University, Cambridge 38, Mass., a long one. Frank M. KNADLE is a 2nd lieutenant in the coast artillery anti-aircraft and is located at Seattle, Washington, Battery F, 212th CA (AA). It was homecoming in Madison early in July when Capt. Richard KNOBLOCH returned to the campus and visited his former buddies in the ROTC. He was reviewing officer with Col. H. H. Lewis and Capt. Donald Lillegren at the weekly Saturday morning ASTP parade. For the benefit of those who came late, Dick is one of the flyers who bombed Tokio, wears the DFC and a medal presented him by Madame Chiang Kai Shek. Capt. Donald E. LANGE has been awarded the air medal for his part in combating the submarine menace in the Atlantic. Capt. Lange is stationed at a New Orleans air base and is credited with more than 3,000 hours in the air. Aleron H. LARSON, Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Texas, was promoted to captain recently and the same day was decorated with the Silver Star for gallantry in action. Capt. Larson saw active service in Hawaii and New Guinea, where he was wounded a year ago August. He has been under doctor's care since but is reported doing very well. Harvey Le DAIN is an ensign and studying at the post graduate school of the naval academy at Annapolis. It's surprising, he says, how many Wisconsin friends drift to or near Washington.



Badger reunion—Col. Lewis, Capts. Lillegren, Knobloch and Newbury, all '40.



Lt. Wallace Berg, '41
Assigned to navy blimps.

1941

Lieut. Wallace G. BERG was graduated Sept. 12 from the airship flight training school at the navy's lighter-than-air base at Lakehurst, New Jersey. Designated as a naval airship aviator Lieut. Berg has been assigned to a navy blimp squadron for anti-submarine patrol duty over coastal water. Lt. Ernest M. BOYCE, Jr. has an APO address: APO 12042, Reed Gp., % Postmaster, New York. Capt. Lester A. BREHM is stationed with the 24th Q. M. Regt., Camp Shanks, N. Y. Address mail to Lt. Eric S. BROWN to 456 AAA, Btry B., Camp Stewart, Ga. Lt. (j.g.) John L. "Bud" BRUEMMER wrote in July that he took part in the Sicilian invasion. His address is % Fleet Postoffice, New York. Pfc. John A. BUESSELER is here at the university, one of the med. students in uniform. Mail for Lt. Harold A. BURAN may be sent to the APO 634, % Postmaster, New York. Pvt. George L. CARTER can be reached at 109 Goodale Hall, M. I. T., Cambridge, Mass., where he is studying meteorology. One of Uncle Sam's engineers is Cpl. Stuart L. CARTER, APO 305, % Postmaster, New York. Capt. E. Lee CARTERON has been transferred from Fort Benning, Ga., to 264th Infantry, APO 454, Camp Robinson, Ark. Clarence P. CREST, AS V-12 (s) is in training at St. Mary's Hospital, Wausau, Wisconsin. A. Lincoln COAPMAN is a captain in the army air corps at Millville, N. J. Pfc. Berton B. CONLEY now has an APO address: APO 3,

% Postmaster, New York. Frank C. CONRAD has been commissioned an ensign in the navy after graduation from the Midshipmen's School, Notre Dame, Ind. You can write him % Fleet Postoffice, New York. William R. CONRAD is now an apprentice seaman at the U. S. Naval Trg. School, Great Lakes, Ill. Ensign Harry H. COOLIDGE is with the navy air corps at Corpus Christi, Texas. 2nd Lt. Richard C. MAUTNER is a pilot with the "Avengers" medium bombardment group in Sicily, and has been awarded the Air medal for meritorious service in flying bombing raids against the Axis. He also has qualified for three Bronze Oak Leaf clusters.

1942

Lt. Charles G. ARPS, Milwaukee, has just been promoted aide to General Tate, Commander of the 75th Division Artillery, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.



—Photo by AAF.
Major Woodrow Swancutt, '42
He piloted Lord Louis.

First Lieut. Stanley SORENSON has been awarded the soldier's medal for heroism, the war department has announced. Lt. Sorenson attempted to save a fellow officer, a chaplain, from drowning, and in the attempt nearly lost his own life. He is stationed in Hawaii with the medical administrative corps. Major Woodrow "Woody" SWANCUTT who came in for his share of glory as winner of the national intercollegiate boxing championship in 1939 and 1940, was the pilot of the plane which brought Vice Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, organizer of the commandos and newly appointed chief of the southwest Asia war theatre, to Washington from the famous Quebec conference. Lord Louis signed Major Swancutt's "Short Snorter" bill. Woody

is assistant operations officer at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C. Av/C Henry URSCHITZ is in Group 11, Squadron D, Flight 3, Navigation Wing, Ellington Field, Texas. Lt. Robert VERGERONT, AATC, OCP, Camp Edwards, Mass., writes, "I have met several Wisconsin lieut.'s and ensigns in New York and Boston and a Wisconsin handshake is swell."

A Purple Heart award has been granted posthumously to 1st Lieut. La Verne L. WADE who died of wounds received in action in the Philippine Islands Dec. 1, 1941, while the small American garrison was battling off the Japs at Luzon.

A company with which Lt. Wade formerly served has named its camp in an isolated position in Iceland, "Camp Wade" in his honor.

1943

Bernard A. W. ANDERSON, an instructor in the ground school at Blackland Army Air Field, Waco, Texas, was recently promoted from second to first lieutenant. Norman L. ANDERSON is a lieutenant in the coast artillery, Battery F, 249th C. A., Fort Stevens, Oregon. Ensign Lois ALLINGSON is in the U. S. Naval Hospital, St. Albans, Long Island, New York. Karl Roland BAERTSCHY was commissioned an ensign in the USNR at Corpus Christi in July. Prescott T. LUSTIG entered service June 20 and is stationed at John Jay Hall 1231B, New York 21, New York. He's in midshipman's school. Fighter George MAKRIS is a pfc. in the marines only this time it isn't the U. of Mich. His address is Plt. 420, marine Barracks, Parris Island, South Carolina. John E. MARLING is one of the 100 Badgers located at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H. in the V-12 unit there. Robert T. MEEK received his ensign's commission from the V-7 school at Notre Dame, has seen active duty and is now studying at M.I.T. A/C Paul B. MURPHY is taking advanced pre-flight training at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana. Ex-sports ed. Roland I. "Rip" PERUSSE is in the A.S.T.U., Co. E, 3202nd S.C.S.U., ASTU, Washington Square, N.Y.U., N.Y. (3) N. Y. David SCHREINER, last year's All-American right end, received his commission as second lieutenant in the marines from the Quantico Va. training

(Continued on page 25)

AMONG OURSELVES

THE SECRETARY WRITES

82 Years of Service

September first marked the beginning of the Association's 82nd year of service to Wisconsin and its alumni. It was founded during the first year of the Civil War by a group of loyal alumni who expressed its primary objective in these words: "to promote, by *organized effort*, the best interests of the University of Wisconsin".

Born in the hectic days of the Civil War, the Wisconsin Alumni Association has functioned with equal vigor in war time and peace time. Actually, the need for a strong alumni organization is greater today than it was prior to Pearl Harbor. War times are tough times for universities. Wisconsin needs the strong right arm of alumni support in these disturbing times.

Alumni clubs will play an important part in alumni activities during this 82nd year. Strong alumni clubs are needed to help in sending Association publications, free, to the thousands of Wisconsin alumni in the armed forces. Like all service men, these Fighting Badgers are hungry for mail and news from "back home". This service means so much to our Fighting Badgers that this feature alone is sufficient reason for making this year an outstanding year in alumni club work.

Alumni machinery must also be maintained for post-war activities, such as placement work, scholarships, etc. Thousands of alumni, both in and out of the service, will be seeking new jobs after the war and adequate alumni machinery must be maintained to handle these activities.

Organized effort is still the keynote of successful alumni work, just as it was when the Association was founded 82 years ago. Scattered alumni working alone can do but little; thousands working together can do much for our Alma Mater. Let's make full use of this organized effort in making this 82nd year the finest in Association history.

Thanks, Governor

Governor Goodland's appointment of an alumnus, John D. Jones, Jr., '10, to succeed A. J. Glover on the board of regents is welcome news for Wisconsin

alumni. Mr. Glover resigned because of ill health.

The appointment of Jones is encouraging as it tends to establish what alumni consider a proper balance of alumni members on the board of regents. When this new board of regents was established by the legislature in 1939, Gov. Heil appointed five alumni and four non-alumni to this board. The five alumni were Michael J. Cleary, '01; A. T. Holmes, '09; Walter J. Hodgkins, '16; Herman L. Ekern, '94; and Mrs. Barbara Vergeront, '06. Governor Goodland did not reappoint Mr. Ekern and Mrs. Vergeront when their terms expired. Thus, prior to Mr. Jones' appointment the board of regents consisted of six non-alumni and only three alumni.

We believe that the best interests of the university are served when about two-thirds of the regents are alumni of the University of Wisconsin. With more than 50,000 Wisconsin alumni living in the state, there should be no difficulty in finding alumni who would fill the bill as outstanding regents.

In making this statement we are not discrediting the fine work of the regents who are not Wisconsin alumni. Many non-alumni have distinguished records as members of the board of regents. Two of the most conscientious workers on the present board are Gov. Goodland's appointees, neither of whom are alumni: Dan Grady and W. J. Campbell. Mr. Grady was a member of the old board dissolved by the 1939 legislature. Mr. Campbell is the newest member of the board, having served only six months. His keen analysis of the university's problems and his ability to get at the fundamental facts which underlie these problems prove clearly his capacity as a regent.

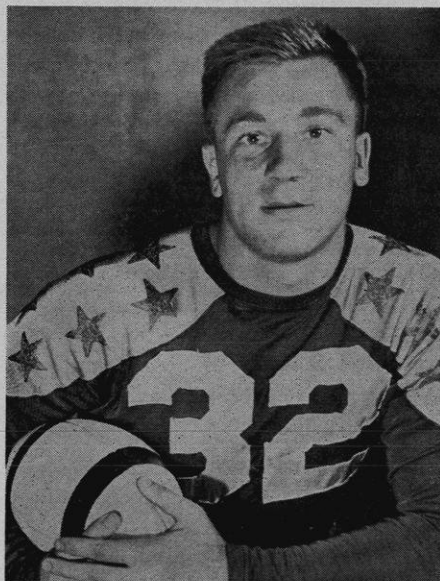


Badgers Shine as All-Stars

It was a great Wisconsin night, that evening in Chicago, Aug. 17, when the College All Stars football team won over the Washington Redskins professional team, 27-7. Wisconsin's Harry Stuhldreher was named coach of the All Stars by the sponsoring Chicago Tribune, and he did an outstanding job of coaching.

Former varsity fullback Marlin "Pat" Harder was the standout performer of the evening, making two of the touchdowns and later being voted the All Stars "most valuable" player. Tommy Farris, the Badger able quarterback of a few years back, directed the brilliant play of the college team and led the way to victory for the former students.

It didn't stop there. Wisconsin's band leader, Ray Dvorak, put on the best between-halves performance ever to be witnessed at an All-Stars game, and probably any other game. Colored lights in the instruments and around the hats of the players shining through the rain as they marched and maneuvered was an effective sight.



Marlin "Pat" Harder
The All Stars "most valuable."

The board of directors of the Wisconsin Alumni Association and the board of regents of the university passed resolutions saluting Harry and Pat Harder, Tommy Farris and Ray Dvorak for bringing national honor and distinction to the University of Wisconsin at the College All Stars performance.

Not Bad!

Here is a paragraph lifted from TIME, Sept. 20, which should rate a smile of smug approval from alumni. "Thirty-nine of our editorial people went to college in the Middle West—and this group sometimes made our offices pretty hectic when the football season was in

full swing. Six came to us from WISCONSIN, four each from Missouri and Nebraska, three each from Northwestern, Chicago, Western Reserve and Michigan." Sky-rocket, WISCONSIN!

Information Please

Perhaps you know of some non-member who would like to see the new WISCONSIN ALUMNUS. If so, send this non-member's name and address to Association headquarters and we'll mail a copy at once. Extra copies have been printed just for this purpose.

Cardinal Communique

Nine hundred and eighty-three alumni of the university are receiving the Wisconsin Alumni Association's newest publication—the Cardinal Communique. To be eligible to receive the exclusive publication, alumni must be Fighting Badgers in overseas service.

The first issue of the Cardinal Communique, which is a six-page newsletter, came out last March. Since then readers have received five of the newsy bulletins. Half the space in the communique is devoted to news of the university and half is devoted to "Service Smatterings" concerning overseas Fighting Badgers.

The Cardinal Communique was started to get news to Fighting Badgers overseas who complained that the ALUMNUS followed them from post to post and sometimes never did catch up with them. The Communique's are sent first class and get to the boys as quickly as a personal letter.

The Steenbock Patent Case

Last June a San Francisco judge in the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals issued a ruling invalidating the Steenbock patents for producing vitamin D. As most alumni know, the Steenbock process was discovered by Prof. Harry Steenbock in research done at the University of Wisconsin. Not wishing to profit financially but still desiring to protect the process from exploitation, Dr. Steenbock had the process patented and turned over the patent to the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation. Profits accruing from the patent are used to further valuable research at the university. In re this matter the following Chicago Daily News editorial should be of interest to alumni.

THE STEENBOCK PATENT CASE: The decision of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals at San Francisco

invalidating the Steenbock patents for producing vitamin D raises some interesting questions. The patents were granted Dr. Harry Steenbock, of the University of Wisconsin, in 1928, for a process whereby the vitamin content of foods could be increased through subjecting them to ultraviolet rays. The effect of Steenbock's invention was to free the world from dependence upon cod liver oil as the principal source of this essential vitamin.

Not wishing to profit financially from his process, Dr. Steenbock turned his patent over to the Alumni Foundation of the University of Wisconsin with the provision that profits accruing from the licensing of the patents be utilized, under direction of the foundation, for the endowment of scientific research. This procedure has been followed.

Thus the patent dispute has none of the monopolistic or profit features so often attending cases of this nature. The process, both directly and indirectly, has operated for the benefit of society rather than for the benefit of exploiters of the process. The San Francisco court, however, has taken the position that Steenbock's work was not an invention, but the discovery of a process of nature, and that a process of nature can not be patented. This theory involves distinctions so arbitrary as to put virtually all patents in danger of invalidation. The first patent granted by the United States was for an improved method of producing potash—which would seem to be a discovery for improving on nature's methods rather than the invention of anything new. Steam, electricity, the action of gases under pressure, are all natural phenomena. The modern world has been built upon machines utilizing these natural phenomena. Most of these machines have been patented; and it is doubtful whether any of them could qualify as inventions rather than applications of hitherto undiscovered processes of nature. The Steenbock process is a synthesis of a natural process. Increasingly our whole industrial fabric is being woven on that precise pattern. The San Francisco decision therefore is one of the most far-reaching decisions in its implications in the history of American jurisprudence. The Alumni Foundation of the University of Wisconsin is prepared to contest it. On the final decision much more will be at stake than merely the question of whether users of the Steenbock process must secure a license from the owners of the patents.—Chicago Daily News.

REMEMBER WHEN?

Two more nostalgic words can't be found in the dictionary. The university, its rolling green campus and high majestic trees . . . Youth that came here with high hopes and were not disappointed . . . Professors who inspired young minds to heights they had only dreamed of . . . Student pranks that never grow old . . . Friendships cemented and memories cherished . . .

REMEMBER WHEN Prof. E. T. Owen came from Yale to Wisconsin in 1878 and could scarcely conceal his distrust, sometimes approaching open animosity, toward women students? At the end of his first year he took time off to tell the class, "When I came here, I came with a deep prejudice against co-education. I believed that women students would prove a drag on the progress of young men. I am still opposed to coeducation, but I have changed my reason for it. I am opposed because I can see that the young men retard the progress of the young women." *And all the young men in the class applauded*, showing that chivalry was not dead at the University of Wisconsin, at least, not in 1878.

REMEMBER WHEN there would come a time every autumn around the turn of the century when the campus would resound with the bleating of sheep and the lowing of cattle? And then they wouldn't be real sheep or real cattle but the sophisticated "city-slicker" students who would stand around jeering and mocking at the Short Course students known as "Shorthorns" who had come in from the farm to take special university courses?

REMEMBER WHEN the whole history department mourned the death of one of its most admired members, Feb. 19, 1932? The cause of it all was Logan, the beautiful fan-tailed goldfish that graced the office of the history department.

Logan was the namesake of Prof. Frederic Logan Paxon and was presented to him at a banquet two years before with explicit instructions that it be called "Logan" and no other name would do. "Logan" was soon adopted as the pet of the department, and as we said in the beginning, "The whole history department mourned . . ."

Contributions to this column will be welcomed by the editor. Send in your favorite Remember When, why don't you?

DR. BABCOCK

(Continued from page 2)

passport because he had no birth certificate always rated a chuckle from him.

When moving pictures were being made to preserve the story of the Babcock test, Dr. Babcock with frequent chuckles and bursts of hearty laughter would joke about his debut in the movies, claiming he would replace such stars as Clara Bow and John Gilbert. In his late seventies he and Mrs. Babcock bought an automobile and Dr. Babcock would often relate an early, unsuccessful attempt of his to run over a street car.

Dr. Babcock was a great lover of sports and used to know by heart the batting average of all the New York Giants baseball team. He was a lively spectator at all university athletic events. His football attendance was so faithful that the alumni association permanently endowed two "chairs of football" in his name so that he should always have two seats for every game. As his eyesight failed he turned to basketball and every home game found the renowned doctor cheering the team from his "ring-side" seat in the front row.

Dr. and Mrs. Babcock lived very simply in a modest frame house about two blocks from the university campus. They had no telephone, no servant. While Mrs. Babcock was alive they could be seen walking uptown to market, he with a basket over his arm. After Mrs. Babcock's death the doctor continued to live in his home, alone, scorning any outside help save a cleaning lady to come in once a week for the heavy work. He did his own cooking and it was a familiar sight to see him hanging out his wash regularly every Monday morning.

Dr. Babcock loved flowers and soon after he came to Wisconsin in 1889 he sent to his New York state home for seeds from the hollyhocks that for a generation had grown on the ancestral Babcock farm. His garden bloomed in a profusion of color and soon the hollyhocks crowded out every other flower and his home became an island in a garden of lovely hollyhocks.

After his death, searching for a suitable memorial, a committee decided to distribute seeds of the Babcock hollyhocks; to all the colleges of agriculture and state experimental stations, seeds of the famous hollyhocks were sent for planting. Boys and girls throughout the state received and planted hollyhock

seeds to perpetuate Dr. Babcock's memory.

The university planted a Babcock memorial garden which is one of Madison's beauty spots, located on the College of Agriculture campus about 100 feet from Linden drive near the Babcock and Henry oaks, practically on the front lawn of the dairy building. Flowers and shrubs and the immortal hollyhocks brought from the backyard of the Babcock home on Lake street bloom lovingly in this secluded garden of sentiment and memory.

MANY honors have come to Dr. Babcock, in his lifetime and after. Dairymen in New Zealand sent him an oil painting of one of their hillsides in token of their appreciation. The "grand prize" was given him at world fairs in Paris and St. Louis. The Wisconsin legislature honored him with a huge bronze medal, and the first Capper prize of \$5,000 and a gold medal recognizing distinguished service in agriculture was awarded to Dr. Babcock in 1930.

The University of Goettingen (Germany) renewed his diploma in 1931—an old European custom of honoring their illustrious graduates. A bronze plaque, designed and cast by the famous sculptor, Lorado Taft, now hangs in the agricultural chemistry building where Dr. Babcock once had his office.

The honors that have come to him for his practical contributions to science are not the only memorials that attest to his greatness. Dr. Babcock, the man, his inspiration to fellow scientists and his example of unselfish service, is greater than any of his works and so will he always be remembered in minds of men.

May the world never forget in these days of strife and selfish interests and utter disregard of man's inalienable right to happiness and the good life, that there once was a professor whom it will always be Wisconsin's greatest pride to claim, who brushed aside as trifles not to be bothered with, immense wealth, power and glory that came within his easy reach. For himself he kept only the knowledge that he had served his fellow man.

His contentment was as Spinoza's, "For myself I am certain that the good of human life cannot lie in the possession of things which, for one man to possess, is for the rest to lose, but

rather in things which all can possess alike, and where one man's wealth promotes his neighbor's."

FIGHTING BADGERS

(Continued from page 22)

base in September. Pl. Sgt. Roger P. SCOVILL got into high gear, as he put it, and sent us his new overseas address, % Fleet Postmaster, San Francisco.

1944

Julian E. ABRAMS is a pfc. in the ASTP and is back in Madison, living at 430 N. Lake St. Carl H. ADAM will have some very interesting tales to tell, he's with the American Field Service Ambulance corps, serving with the British army. His address is APO 616 (Amer. Field Serv) % Postmaster, New York City. George R. BOTKER is a sgt. with the corps of engineers, Co. C, 28th E. T. Bn, ERTC Plt. 1, Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

From "Somewhere in Australia" comes word that Sgt. George R. LYNCH was recently awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross by Lieut. Gen. George C. Kinney, commander of the Allied air forces in the Southwest Pacific area. Sgt. Lynch was previously awarded a silver star for gallantry in action.

1945

A/S David A. ANDERSON is in the navy V-12 unit here at Wisconsin, Gilam Barracks, Madison. A/C Richard G. ANDERSON sends in a change of address, he's now in Class 44-D, Gp. G, Sq. 60, AAFPS (Pilot), SAACC, San Antonio, Texas. He says there are other Wisconsin fellas there with him at the army air forces central pre-flight school for pilots. Joseph P. COLLENTINE entered service July 1 and at present is stationed at 208 Lloyd House, West Quad., University of Mich., Ann Arbor, Mich. David H. EARLE entered service in July and is a private in the infantry, Co. D, 135 T.D. Trg Bn., 4th Reg. T.D.R.T.C., North Hood, Texas. Pvt. Henry Lee EW BANK is in the marine corps reserve taking his training at the U. of Mich., Ann Arbor, Mich.

1946

Richard P. BABIARZ entered service Aug. 10 and is an apprentice seaman, Co. 1176, USNTS, Great Lakes, Ill. Charles B. B. BENJAMIN is a pvt. in the marine corps and is with the group stationed on the U. of Mich. campus, marine detachment, navy training unit.

Trailing the Badgers

✧ eighteen eighty-three

The class of '83 celebrated their sixtieth reunion this summer. Unable to travel to Madison for the event, the class, led by "President-for-Life" Josephine Sarles (Mrs. David W.) SIMPSON, surmounted all obstacles and reined by mail.

Mrs. Simpson, Pasadena, Calif., who campaigned vigorously for woman suffrage in 1915 and again in 1917 when they won the vote, has been giving a talk once a month before the legislative section of the Women's Civic League in Pasadena. In April she gave an address before the alumnae of the University of Wisconsin in which she urged women to know their power and use their responsibility.

Susie Mylrea HOLDEN is living in Claremont, Calif., and writes, "I think of my life as very rich and full, though the last forty years have been in a retired way, I am continually finding myself grateful for life itself."

J. C. HART, Norfolk, Va., is in indifferent health, nearly 87 years of age. He and his wife were in the process of moving and in his letter he had only time for a few short words.

Henry W. PENNOCK, Seattle, Wash., has a real stake in this war as both his son and his 18-year-old grandson have been drafted. Mr. Pennock has been living in an apartment hotel since the death of his wife a year ago last July.

Catherine Stoneman (Mrs. John Harper) LONG, Evanston, Illinois, has spent many years in travel and a great deal of her life abroad. She has seen practically all the great capitals, rivers, mountains of the world and has been to many strange and savage countries. Her last trip was two years ago when she went round South America and across the great Andes by air.

Frederick Wm. DUNSTAN, Clarksston, Wash., writes that of the ten years following the Fifty Year Reunion of the class, the most outstanding event for him was the celebration of his and his wife's Golden Wedding anniversary. They still continue their happy journey.

"My present great personal interest in this world mix-up is my four grand-

sons, all in the service, in various capacities, and in various branches of the service . . ." writes John F. TOURTELLOTTE, Denver, Colo.

The daughter of Luther N. PACKER, Arvin, Calif., reported that Mr. Packard was very ill and unable to write a letter to his reuning classmates.

Mr. H. P. STODDART, Lincoln, Neb. was confined to the hospital at the time he received the letter and was unable to answer.

H. L. BUCK, Winona, Minn., has practiced law in Winona for sixty years and is now president of the county bar association, president of the Old Settlers Association of the county, has been president of the city school board and a member of the state normal school board and has been judge of the probate court and a municipal judge.

Lillian J. BEECROFT, Madison, clipped a few very interesting items from the school paper, the University Press, which were published from 1879-1883, the school years of the Class of '83.

Robert Benson STEELE, Nashville, Tenn., who was made a Cavalier of Italy by the Emperor, told of a wonderful quilt that he made, 256 six inch blocks, in sixteen different colors, all of them used in sixteen rows, sixteen columns, and one diagonal. This he donated to the Arts department of Illinois Wesleyan, and on the 19th of January the sixteen colors became one, red, in the flame which destroyed the building.

✧ eighteen eighty-five

Judge John C. GAVENEY, Whitehall, celebrated his 80th birthday on June 30. He is the second oldest county judge in Wisconsin. Clever as a lawyer, a brilliant talker much in demand for public appearances, the judge has had many other interests as well. He served as state senator from 1901 to 1905.

✧ eighteen ninety

Sam T. SWANSEN, Milwaukee, general counsel for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., retired in July. He was appointed assistant counsel in 1916 and was elected general counsel in 1930.

✧ eighteen ninety-six

A post-war federation is urged by Wisconsin born Delos O. KINSMAN, emeritus professor of economics at American university, Washington, D. C., in a final chapter to his book, "Essentials of Civics", written recently. He received his Ph.D. from the university in 1900 and was once professor of economics at Whitewater State Teacher's college and at Lawrence college.

✧ nineteen hundred

The post of commander of the citizens' defense corps, Wisconsin council of civilian defense, was filled by Roy F. FARRAND, president of St. John's Military academy, Delafield. Gen. Farrand was commissioned a colonel in the infantry in the last war when he served in France.

Carlisle V. HIBBARD, former director of the University YMCA, is director of the National Japanese American Student Relocation council, Philadelphia. He is directing placement of more than 1,000 Nisei students in 125 colleges in 37 states. Assistant Secretary of War, John McCloy, sees in the Council a way to 'compensate loyal citizens of Japanese ancestry for the dislocation . . . by reason of military necessity.'

✧ nineteen one

Georgetown University School of Law bestowed commencement honors upon Dr. Robert A. MAURER, vice president of the board of education in the nation's capital, in June. He was professor of law at Georgetown from 1923 to 1935. Returning to the public schools system in 1935 he was named to the board of education; two years later becoming its vice president, a position he has held while teaching law at Georgetown.

✧ nineteen three

Frank C. BRAY, former superintendent of the Ft. Atkinson schools, has been appointed local representative of the New York Life Ins. Co.

✂ nineteen six

Prof. Max OTTO, chairman of the department of philosophy at the university, has been elected to a national commission of five members of the American Philosophical association. The commission is to direct the study of the functions and organization of philosophy in higher education and to make philosophy more effective in the post war world. The study will be financed by the Rockefeller Foundation.

✂ nineteen eight

George C. MATHEWS, formerly of Madison, has been elected vice-president and acting chief executive officer of the \$773,000,000 Standard Gas & Electric Co. He will take over the work of Leo Crowley, who was given an indefinite leave of absence. In 1940 Mr. Mathews became vice-president of Northern States Power Co., a Standard Gas subsidiary. Last year he left that firm to become vice-president of the Public Utility Engineering Corp.

✂ nineteen ten

Max W. KING, for the past six years superintendent of construction for the Mexican National Irrigation Commission on the Azucar Dam, has been transferred to Mexico City as a consulting engineer on the construction work of the Commission throughout Mexico.

Joan Burgess, Chicago, christened a new sub chaser, the PC-1175, when it was launched at the Leatham D. SMITH shipyards at Sturgeon Bay. Joan is the daughter of Kenneth F. BURGESS, '10, a classmate of Mr. Smith at Wisconsin.

✂ nineteen eleven

On Sept. 15, Ethel ROCKWELL, Madison, known throughout the state for her work in directing community pageants, became director of the bureau of dramatics and a member of the speech department at Louisiana State university, Baton Rouge. As chief of the bureau of dramatics in the university extension division Miss Rockwell wrote and directed community pageants throughout the state. Recently she has been co-chairman of Red Cross work of the Madison Woman's club.

✂ nineteen fourteen

A new cookbook, *Food Planning for Victory*, by Madeline Fess MEHLIG, has just been distributed by Grosset &

Dunlap, Inc. Mrs. Mehlig, director of School of Domestic Arts and Science, Chicago, was state nutrition adviser for the Wisconsin public welfare department; lecturer and instructor of food preparation at the university.

✂ nineteen fifteen

Ralph "Pat" NORRIS left Madison to do research work for the government at Mineola, N. Y. He is a partner in the firm Home Insulation of Madison, Inc., and the Norris Wholesale Corp. He has more than 50 inventions in the insulation and acoustical field, although all of them are assigned to Burgess Battery Co., his former employers.

Francis J. DAVY is now Division Highway Engineer for the 6th Service Command located in Chicago.

✂ nineteen sixteen

Mrs. C. Howard ELLIS (Sara PORTER) resigned her position as assistant director of Extension (for HEc) at Iowa State College on Sept. 1, and is accepting a position as director of Farm Home Service for Southern States Co-operative, Richmond, Va.

✂ nineteen eighteen

Ruth L. BEYER, formerly of Fayetteville, Ark., has been appointed director of public relations for educational institutions of the Methodist church. Her office will be in New York.

✂ nineteen nineteen

Mrs. Edward F. MIELKE, former Appleton high school teacher, has been appointed to serve on the board of education until April, 1944, Governor John Goodland announced in June.

Margaret Helen Stratman-THOMAS, of the university music school faculty, was elected president of the Haydn club at the music study group's picnic in June.

✂ nineteen twenty

Dr. Maud H. MENDENHALL is returning to Carroll college as acting dean of women, a position which she held for nine years from 1928-1937. Since leaving Carroll six years ago she has taught in Fond du Lac, her present home, and has lectured throughout the state. She was former assistant dean of women at the university.

Bruce L. CARTTER, Marinette county club agent for the last 16 years,

has resigned and will accept a position with the rural sociology department of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. He will make his home in Madison.

A letter received from Dillman S. BULLOCK, "El Vergel" Escuela Agrícola, Casilla 2-D-Angol, in Chile, tells us of the uncertainty of the mails, these days, and how good it is to get news of "home".

John GRAY, formerly of 2210-39th Pl. NW., Washington, D. C., has arrived safely in Australia where he is American Red Cross club director. He was with the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture in charge of planning and research division of employment.

✂ nineteen twenty-two

Robert H. PERRY, formerly of Brookfield, Ill., has been appointed regional business consultant for the department of commerce in the Chicago region. His headquarters will be in the regional office of the department of commerce, U. S. Courthouse Bldg., Chicago.

Dr. George SCARSETH, native of Galesville, has been named head of the Agronomy department at Purdue university.

✂ nineteen twenty-four

Marie BEZOLD, Germantown, has resigned her position with the public school system of Escanaba, Mich., to accept an opportunity to do Red Cross war work. She will attend the University of Chicago to complete her social service training and will then do psychiatric social work in a military or naval hospital.

Carl A. ROTT is one of the new owners of Winfield Daily Courier. Mr. Rott, as principal individual owner, will take charge as general manager.

Dr. Gorton RITCHIE, Racine pathologist, will return to the university to serve on the staff of the medical school.

The resignation of George H. JOHNSON, Madison, as director of the tools division of the War Production Board has been announced. Mr. Johnson, president of the Gisholt Machine Co. of Madison, resigned to return to private industry.

✂ nineteen twenty-five

Harry HILL, Sheboygan Falls, is general manager of the Farm Industries division of Curt A. Joa, Inc. In addition to managing six farms of approxi-

mately 1,500 acres which have recently been purchased in Sheboygan and Waupaca counties by Joa, Mr. Hill will serve as president of the Sheboygan Falls Marketing Assn.

Mrs. (Wm. J.) Jean REESE has been a Madison policewoman since March 16. Her favorite shift is the one from 12:30 midnight on. As Jean Houser she came to Wisconsin to major in English, minor in French, and obtain a teacher's certificate in English. Then in 1927 she decided to become a RN. For the last three years she has been office nurse for Drs. Cooksey, Sisk and Supernaw.

✂ nineteen twenty-six

Prof. Robert B. HINMAN, on the staff of the department of animal husbandry at Cornell since 1929, retired on June 30.

✂ nineteen twenty-seven

Ewald L. ALMEN, former Associated Press correspondent in Madison, has been assigned to the Buenos Aires bureau of La Presna association, Latin American branch of the AP. He entered the AP service in Madison in 1927.

Lewis W. AMBORN, Orfordville school principal, has been appointed juvenile probation officer in charge of the juvenile court boys division.

Clarence ATWOOD, formerly connected with the Burton-Bigelow organization New York City, has joined the staff of Klau-Van Pietersom-Dunlap Associates, Inc., advertising agency in Milwaukee.

Dwight MACK, superintendent of buildings and grounds at the state capitol since 1934, is now administrative assistant in charge of gasoline tax collections. He is a native of St. Croix Falls and has been in state service since 1930, when he was employed as an accountant.

✂ nineteen twenty-eight

Floyd DUFFEE, head of the agricultural engineering department of the university College of Agriculture, has been appointed to take charge of a new farm safety education program authorized by the state legislature.

Richard W. LEACH, western division manager of the Wisconsin Gas & Elec. Co., was named 1943 campaign manager of the newly formed Ft. Atkinson War and Community Chest.

Herman B. WELLS, president of the university of Indiana and a member of the faculty of Wisconsin during 1927-28, has been appointed deputy director of the Office of Foreign Economic Co-ordination in charge of planning economic activities in areas liberated from the Axis.

✂ nineteen thirty

Annie D. AXTELL, Madison, is retiring after serving for 29 years as principal of the Doty and Lowell schools. She was principal of Doty school from 1914 to 1925 and of Lowell school from 1925 to 1943. A farewell party was held for her in June, the audience consisting of friends and former pupils.

Jacob BEUSCHER, former chief counsel of the mileage rationing section and a former university law professor, has gone to the navy department to work on renegotiation of war contracts.

Vernon DUERST has been hired as athletic coach and science instructor in New Glarus high school. He served as coach at Niagara high school for several years.

Paul A. SCHUETTE, Jr., Manitowoc, was elected president of the Wisconsin State Association of Life Underwriters in June.

Robert G. VARNUM, Hudson attorney, was appointed county judge in June. Judge Varnum has been a prominent member of the St. Croix county bar association, has been past president of the St. Croix-Pierce County Bar Assn., and served as public administrator of St. Croix county for six years.

✂ nineteen thirty-one

Zoe BAYLISS, who has been assistant dean of women at Wisconsin since 1928 resigned July 1. Before coming here she served as dean of women at Kent university and the Whitewater State Teachers college. She plans to remain in Madison.

Rosamond BLACKBOURNE, Brodhead, has accepted a position to teach Latin in the Whitefish Bay high school, Milwaukee. She was a former member of the Oconomowoc and Ant'go high school faculties.

Norman E. SCHULZE, of La Crosse, was appointed director of the La Crosse-Eau Claire-Wausau-Rhineland area of the War Manpower Commission.

✂ nineteen thirty-two

J. Kenneth EVERS is new principal of the Sharon schools. He had been employed by the university extension division.

In July we learned that Hermine SAUTHOFF, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sauthoff, Madison, is in England. She is assistant dance and program directress for the USO under the direction of the American Red Cross. She is located at Shrewsbury.

✂ nineteen thirty-three

James CRUMMEY has been named physical education instructor and coach at Whitewater city high school for the 1943-44 school year.

Jane W. GODFREY, Hibbing, Minn., formerly secretary for the social sciences division of the Rockefeller foundation, New York City, has arrived safely in North Africa, where she is staff assistant with the American Red Cross.

Roy H. WALTERS has been appointed director of engineering research for General Foods Central Laboratories.

Joseph G. WERNER, former senior attorney in the Fuel Ration Division of the Office of Price Admin., is now acting chief of the Real and Personal Property Section of the Division of Investigation and Research in the Office of the Alien Property Custodian, Washington, D. C.

✂ nineteen thirty-four

Vincent P. DAVIS, Ashland attorney, was named to fill the position of city attorney for the City of Ashland. He has been practicing law in Ashland since 1938. From 1934 to 1937 he served with the Dept. of Justice in northern Wisconsin.

Ethelyn WENZLAFF, teacher of music in the Middleton high school for the past several years, has accepted a position in the high school in Fennimore, Grant county.

William KOENIG, former coach at Medford high school, will take over the duties of Waukesha high school's football coach. He has been teaching at Medford for the past nine years.

The Rev. Dr. George C. CLARIDGE will transfer from Chicago to the War Production Board, Washington. Dr. Claridge, a senior radio engineer, has been the director of the radar school and laboratories. He will retain his rank and will serve as technical consultant to the radio and radar division of the WPB.

🍷 nineteen thirty-five

Chester CARLSON, athletic director and coach of major sports at the White-water city high school since Sept., 1940, submitted his resignation and will accept a position with the Highland Park, Ill., high school faculty.

Mrs. John T. ETTER, Jr., (Katheryn Bowen), is the Monroe school nurse. She was formerly employed as a school nurse in Waukesha.

Charles J. KRUMM, for the past thirteen years supervising principal of the Wonevoc schools, has resigned to become head of the school in Badger village, the new development being completed across the road from the Badger Ordnance Works.

LeRoy K. LUBENOW, Sheboygan, has been hired as head football and basketball coach at Algoma high school.

Dorothy J. ROBERTS is the author of a novel, "A Man of Malice Landing", just published by the Macmillan Co.

Jean SCHROEDER is the new supervisor of music for Racine elementary schools. Her home is in Hartford.

Paul W. TAPPAN, instructor in sociology, Queens college, New York, received an award from the social science research council, for training in sociological jurisprudence.

The Department of State has appointed Donald E. WEBSTER to the Foreign Service Auxiliary for service in Turkey, as senior cultural relations officer attached to the embassy at Ankara. He is the first officer to be dispatched for this work in the Near East.

🍷 nineteen thirty-six

Mrs. Ralph D. ABRAHAMSON, Colby, has been added to the staff of the public schools at Wisconsin Dells.

William BLUM, Madison, has accepted a position as instructor of history, geography and civil air regulations in the army air program at Central State Teachers college, Stevens Point.

The federal department of agriculture, food distribution administration, has detailed Katherine BRUSSE to be executive secretary to the state nutrition committee.

The safe arrival in North Africa of Maybelle E. KAHLE, American Red Cross hospital recreation worker, has been announced. A native of Milwaukee, she taught in the public schools of Milwaukee; prior to going overseas she

was a member of the faculty at Fratney Street school.

Clayton B. LARSON was appointed manager of the Beloit district office, U. S. Employment service, in Sept.

Felix (Pete) PREBOSKI is basketball coach of Marshfield high school.

🍷 nineteen thirty-seven

Dr. Frederick CHARD, who has been on the staff of the Michigan State Hospital in Ann Arbor, Mich., has enlisted in the U. S. Public Health Service.

Connor HANSEN, district attorney of Eau Claire county, has accepted a position as special agent for the federal bureau of investigation.

Mrs. Odvar HAUG (Esther Stokstad) is Red Cross social service secretary and at present is in Tomah where she is organizing an office for that purpose.

Former principal of the Campbellsport schools, Derwin J. HUENINK, will serve as principal of the Chetek public schools.

Durward MCVEY is the new principal of Viola schools.

Edith NEFF, Brooklyn, Ia., has been appointed librarian for the service club at Wendover Field, Utah, headquarters for the ninth service command.

J. Mark SHEIL, Omaha, Nebr., has been named football and basketball coach for Columbus high school. For the past six years he has been assistant basketball coach at Omaha Tech high school and has also coached at Omaha North.

🍷 nineteen thirty-eight

Marjory DAVIES, Wisconsin Dells, has been hired as librarian for the public library in Reedsburg. She has been assistant librarian at Antigo.

Rev. Ira A. ENGLAND, who assumed the vicarship of the Episcopal church in Algoma several months ago, was ordained into the Episcopal priesthood in June.

Resigning as music instructor in the Evansville schools, Ralph V. JAMES will direct instrumental music at Madison East high school.

Richard H. PFEIL, a member of the law firm of Godfrey & Pfeil, Elkhorn, has been appointed assistant district attorney of Walworth county.

Glen RABIDEAU, Antigo, has been engaged as a developmental research chemist by the Twin Cities Ordnance plant of the Federal Cartridge company at Minneapolis.

Mrs. Robert TAYLOR (Fannie TURNBULL), Madison, has resigned as publicity director and instructor at the Memorial Union. She plans to join her husband, Capt. Robert Taylor, in Albany, N. Y.

Dr. S. Loren WELD, Campbellsport, has become associated with Dr. A. N. Zlatnik at Two Rivers.

🍷 nineteen thirty-nine

Dorothy K. CARPENTER, Madison, resigned her position with the Farm Security Administration to accept one as nutritionist with the American Red Cross.

Duane KOENIG, Jackson, Mich. will be assistant professor of history at the University of Missouri this fall.

Marion LEMKE, Kaukauna, will teach English at Kaukauna High school. She has taught at Algoma high school for two years and at Kokomo Jr. high school.

Clifford LIDDLE, principal of the university summer laboratory school, was appointed principal of Lapham school, Madison.

Helen LINCOLN, in charge of the branch library in West Allis for the past two years, was appointed chief librarian of the city library.

Ithaca Union Free high school has a new instructor this year—Clifford L. O'BEIRNE, Stoughton. He will be athletic coach and teach mathematics and commercial subjects.

Lucille RUSSELL, Superior, was graduated June 10 from the King County hospital school of nursing, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Harold A. SOSTED, principal of the Parker school, Beloit, has been elected president of the Beloit chapter of the Wisconsin Alumni association.

John C. SYLVESTER, formerly of the university agricultural bacteriology dept., has been added to the research staff of the Abbott laboratories, Chicago.

Stanley WITTWER, who formerly taught at Osseo will teach science in the high school at Jefferson.

Glenn WOOD, Monroe, has been engaged by the school board of Joint School District #3, Monticello, to instruct music in the Monticello public schools.

🍷 nineteen forty

Paul E. BAU, Milwaukee, is an associate director of the USO, NCCS, Rantoul, Ill.

Mrs. Charles DEWITT, (Helen Tre-wartha), Cuba City, has accepted the position of physical education instructor at the Platteville high school.

Mrs. Lawrence J. FITZPATRICK (Geraldine Anderson) New Orleans, is chairman of a committee of the Navy Officers Wives club which is sponsoring a fashion show, entry to which is the purchase of a \$100 war bond.

Former coach at Portage high school, Armin R. KRAEFT has accepted the appointment as head coach and physical education director at one of the high schools of Lima, O.

Carlton W. LAIRD is with the Midland Cooperative Wholesale in Minneapolis.

Mrs. C. J. LINDEGREN (Martha Murphy) formerly of Chicago is living in Miami Beach and doing some special work for the Chicago Tribune.

John L. PASKA, principal at Casco high school since 1936, has resigned to accept a position as supervising principal of the public schools at Campbellsport.

Betty TAYLOR, Orfordville, has gone to San Francisco to do field work for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. She was employed as a physical therapy technician in the Michael Reese hospital in Chicago.

✂ nineteen forty-one

Rose BARBER, Madison, was recently appointed manager of the cafeteria at Stevens Point State Teachers college.

Betty BONGEY, Menomonie, will teach in the DePere high school.

Hans A. HOCHBAUM is serving as station director at the Delta Duck Station, Delta, Canada.

Roger B. HOLTZ, who has been superintendent of the school at Necedah for the past two years, has been engaged by the board of education of Black River Falls schools as supervising principal of the city schools.

Nathan ITZKOWITZ of Milwaukee was with the field engineers department in Trinidad from Oct. 1941 to Feb. 1943 when the U. S. Engineers took over. He is now an ensign in the Seabees.

Ann KYLE, Whitewater, former Two Rivers home economics teacher, is the new Rock county home agent.

Dallas LARSON, Marshall, will direct the school band at Waterloo and Marshall.

Charles LUCE, Platteville, has been appointed law clerk to Justice Hugo L. Black of the U. S. Supreme Court.

Alma MARQUARDT will teach homemaking at Two Rivers. She taught at Mazomanie and Arena last year.

Maurice A. ROWDON, principal at Blue River since 1936, will be principal at Kiel.

✂ nineteen forty-two

Mary Belle AHLSTROM, La Crosse, was a member of the third class of army-trained feminine flyers who received their silver wings at Sweetwater, Tex. in July. From Sweetwater, outgoing women pilots have been assigned to four air transport command stations where they report to relieve combat-ready men of the vital job of ferrying military planes from factories to fields.

Stephen J. BRIGHAM, formerly of Madison, is now employed at the navy yards in Philadelphia.

Harriet DeCHOW, Clintonville, is assistant county nurse, appointed by the State Department of Health. She will begin her work in Waupaca county.

Arlie R. DENT is with the Dravo Co. of Pittsburgh.

Margaret L. HAMBRECHT, Madison, will teach German and history at Sparta.

Beverly Jane HILLS, Madison, is employed as a children's assistant at the Kellogg public library in Green Bay.

Richard E. JUDAY, Madison, is a research chemist with the General Chemical Co., New York.

Arthur O. MOCKRUD, New Lisbon, has become associated with Lloyd L. Chambers, Mauston, in the practice of law.

Arlene E. OLMSTEAD, Janesville, is dean of girls in the Richland Center high school. She will teach Latin and English.

Robert PORTER was appointed to the office of business manager to the Board of Education in Beloit.

Dorothy PRICE will teach vocal and music in the Jefferson schools.

Lila E. RUSCH, Reedsville, will be employed in the science department of the Algoma high school.

Dorothy THOUSAND, Mt. Horeb, will be social science and girls phy. ed. teacher at Wonewoc.

Iona F. WEIHERT, Watertown, has been engaged in the English department in the public school at Clintonville.

✂ nineteen forty-three

Roberta COLLINS, Evansville, is an airline stewardess with the United Airlines.

June M. CUNNINGHAM, Janesville, has accepted a position in the Lake Geneva high school. She will teach English and Spanish.

Edward H. "Ted" DOWNS, Jr., was named Lake Mills high school's athletic director and coach for the 1943-44 school year. He is a former U. W. basketball star.

Betty Jeanne FERGUSON, Madison, will teach history at Oconto Falls.

Clemence HONER, Richland Center, has accepted a position as junior bacteriologist with the state department of agriculture.

Joseph F. HULL, Montello, is doing research work in radar at Harvard, Cambridge, Mass. He was the *Wisconsin Alumnus* correspondent for the College of Engineering last year.

Shortly after graduation Rudolph A. JAEGER, Janesville, left for Grand Island, Nebr., where he is office manager for a large housing project for which J. B. Cullen & Son, Janesville, have the contract.

Bernard D. JOHNSON, Stevens Point, has entered into partnership with W. Curtis Farmer in the law firm of Farmer & Johnson, Sun Prairie.

Dorothy KEENAN, Oregon, has joined the faculty of the Rosendale high school.

Dorothy KOEHN, Sheboygan, is speech teacher at Cedarburg high school.

Audrey NIRDLINGER is with Montgomery Ward, Chicago.

Eugenia (Bunny) DAHM, is living in Chicago.

Margaret MUTCHLER is working and living in Chicago.

Mary Pat O'CONNELL, Monticello, is English and speech teacher at Seymour.

Karl L. PENNAU, Oshkosh, is with the Kimberly-Clark Corp., at Neenah.

Ena Mae RICHARDS, Kaukauna, is employed in the public relations dept. of the J. I. Case Co., Racine.

Kay SCHOCK, lives at 1430 Seminole Ave., Detroit. She is employed as reservationist with the American Airlines.

Marjorie SHEARER, Edgerton, is supervisor of music in the Whitewater schools.

Joyce SMITH is editor of the Burlington Free Press.

Deaths

- 1879 Jean BASCOM, Williamstown, Mass., died at her home on May 5. She was the elder daughter of John Bascom, former president of the university, and spent much of her time in literary work.
- 1879 George L. VOORHEES died in Chicago on Sept. 2. He had been principal of the Samuel Morse high school in that city from 1897 to 1927. He attended his 50th reunion in 1929 when Mrs. Robert M. LaFollette entertained the class at her home. Mr. Voorhees retained an active interest in affairs, especially science and politics, almost to the day of his death.
- 1880 Clinton TEXTOR, Chicago, died Feb. 8 at Elmhurst, Ill., of a broken hip.
- 1883 Mrs. William R. REYNOLDS (Eliza Hoyt), Hibbing, Minn., died May 29.
- 1884 Conrad T. SANDERS, Seattle, Wash., died July 27 at his home after a short illness. He was the retired owner of a chain of garages.
- 1887 John HARRINGTON, Oshkosh attorney, died July 11. He had served for over 40 years as a lawyer, county superintendent of schools, and county board member and chairman. In 1911 he was appointed inheritance tax counsel for the state tax commission and retained that position for 16 years.
- 1888 Conde HAMLIN, former writer for the New York Herald Tribune, died June 20 at the home of a daughter in Rowayton, Conn. He was business manager of the New York Tribune from 1907 to 1912. Then he joined the Albany Evening News where he remained until his retirement three years later.
- 1891 Edgar J. PATTERSON, Milwaukee, died Aug. 22 after an illness of seven months. He was an attorney in Milwaukee for almost 50 years. He had retired some years ago and devoted his time to the real estate business; he was the original owner of the Stratford Arms apartment hotel.
- 1892 Dr. Herman A. BRENNECKE, Aurora, Ill., died March 20 at the age of 71. He was a physician and surgeon in Aurora.
- 1894 Benjamin C. COOKE, died Feb. 8 at his home in Williamstown, Mass., following a heart attack.
- 1895 Andrew LEES, native of Alma, died June 5 of a heart attack in La Crosse. He was a partner in the law firm of Lees, Bunge and Fuller. He had practiced law in La Crosse since 1895 when he entered the law firm of Joseph Losey and Gilbert M. Woodward. As attorney, he had been the representative of the C. B. & Q. railroad company in Wisconsin.
- 1898 Frederick B. PETERSON died June 14 at his home in New York. He was a crude rubber broker and former director of imports with the War Trade board in World War I. He was a native of Rockford, Ill.
- 1899 Roy E. REED, prominent Wisconsin Republican leader and Ripon attorney, died Aug. 21. He served as Ripon city attorney for two years, as municipal judge for ten years and was elected to the Wisconsin assembly in 1910. During World War I he was a captain in the 32nd division in France.
- 1900 Ernest von BRIESEN, Milwaukee died Aug. 7, of a cerebral hemorrhage. Mr. von Briesen was stricken at the Blue Mound country club while playing golf with three other members of a long-time foursome. He was a prominent Milwaukee attorney and past president of the Wisconsin Alumni Assn.
- 1901 Emil G. RAHR, Milwaukee attorney for 39 years, died at his home on June 15. He specialized in probate court work and was vice president of the Commonwealth Mutual Savings Bank.
- 1903 James W. McCROSSEN, Seattle, Wash., died Aug. 2. He was a native of Wausau.
- 1904 Mertie WHITING, concert musician and teacher, died June 3 at her home in Madison. She had been ill for about three years.
- 1904 Llewellyn R. DAVIES, Denver, died of a heart attack on Aug. 24. He taught in the normal school at Whitewater and Humboldt State college at Arcadia, Calif., and had been state supervisor of agricultural education in Wyoming and Denver since 1920.
- 1906 Rhoda M. WHITE, Spokane, Wash., died July 2. She was a former dean of women at Washington State college and a charter member of the executive committee of the International Federation of University Women.
- 1906 Louis E. BEST, Milwaukee, active in the investment and securities field for years, died July 7. He retired several years ago because of ill health.
- 1906 Walter M. BELL, Yakima, Wash., died June 10. He was a fruit grower and at one time field deputy with the Dept. of Labor and Industries at Olympia, Wash.
- 1906 Arthur H. SCHUMACHER, Mineral Point, manager of the Point Theatre for the past eleven years, died Aug. 19. He was a member of the W club and had served in World War I.
- 1907 Julian D. SARGENT, long one of the top newspaper writers of the nation, died July 22 in Los Angeles. He was a former executive engineer with the Chain Belt Co. of Milwaukee and served as a 1st lieutenant of artillery in the Argonne campaign in the first World War.
- 1908 Gerhard A. GESELL, Cleveland, died June 15. At the time of his death he was treasurer of the Cleveland Public Schools. He had been on the faculties of the universities of Kansas and Minnesota.
- 1909 George H. SELKE, chief chemist at the Milwaukee Coke & Gas Co., died July 8. He had been employed at the coke plant since 1909. Several of his inventions resulted in improvements of gas company apparatus.
- 1909 Alfred F. COLEMAN, Washington, D. C. was killed on Sept. 7 in the wreck of the Congressional Limited. At the outbreak of the war, Maj. Coleman became associated with the British mission in New York, working in the tank and gun section of the artillery dept. He was transferred in Nov., 1940 to Washington, D. C. In July, 1941 he returned to private business.

- 1910 Rev. James R. MURPHY, Catholic priest, died July 3, at St. Joseph's hospital, Chippewa Falls, where he had made his home since his retirement in 1941.
- 1912 Thomas R. GONIA, telegrapher at the Soo Line Depot in Marshfield for the past ten years, died June 26. Death resulted from a heart ailment.
- 1912 Dr. Herman C. BUMPUS died at his home in Racine, in June. He was president of Tufts College, Mass. from 1914 to 1919, and was director of the American Museum of Natural History for nine years.
- 1913 Mrs. Fredrick L. COBB, (Marie Flower), Green Bay, died July 17. She was the wife of Fredrick L. Cobb, owner of Cobb's Sunlit bakery at Green Bay. Ill for some time with a chronic ailment, she had been a patient at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.
- 1913 Carl R. FINDEISEN, Chicago, died July 6. He was an official of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. for the past 33 years. He retired in 1942 because of ill health.
- 1913 Mark A. SMITH, economist, Washington, D. C., died June 17.
- 1913 John W. ALVORD, Chicago business man, who had his summer home at Douglas, Mich., died July 31 in Michigan. He was a retired member of Alvord, Burdick & Howson, Engrs., Chicago.
- 1913 John CUDAHY, Milwaukee, was killed Sept. 6 in a riding accident on his estate. He was director of the Wisconsin Council of Defense and a former U. S. diplomat—having spent ten years at various diplomatic posts. He had practiced law until he entered the army in 1917 in the first World War.
- 1914 Prof. Reuben V. GUNN, died June 2. He was professor of agricultural economics at Michigan State college. He was farm practices assistant and assistant in boys' and girls' club work at the university from 1914 to 1926.
- 1914 Mrs. Edward G. LANGE, (Margaret Godfrey) died in Sheboygan on Aug. 14. She had been employed in the Sheboygan school system since 1938, in charge of the special department dealing with psychiatric social cases in the schools.
- 1918 Mrs. Stephen W. BRUNNER (Marie Jackson), Clintonville, died Aug. 14 after an illness of five months. She was the wife of the mayor of Clintonville and she and her husband have been law partners since being admitted to the bar shortly after graduation. She served as president of the 7th District Bar association, the first woman to hold that office.
- 1919 Marian SCANLAN, teacher at the Washington high school, Milwaukee, for the past twenty years, died July 8.
- 1921 William A. NOTT, La Grange, Ill., died at his home on June 16. With the exception of a few years, he lived at the Nott farm home in La Grange, all his life.
- 1923 Raymond J. SORENSEN, Hammond, county superintendent of schools for St. Croix, died Aug. 18. He taught school several years, being principal at Baldwin when appointed superintendent.
- 1923 Warren H. SCOTT, Stanley, died Aug. 22. He had been ill for three years prior to his death. He lived on the Fairmount Farm, famous for its blooded Guernsey cattle.
- 1926 James L. CLARK, a civilian instructor-candidate, was killed in an army-training plane crash near Albany, Ga. on July 28. He was manager of the Wisconsin National Life Insurance Co.
- 1927 Carol A. De LA HUNT died Aug. 7 at her home in Milwaukee. She was dramatic art instructor at Bay View high school.
- 1927 Marvel KELLER, Prairie du Sac, died Aug. 13. Miss Keller had been employed in Washington, D. C. since shortly after graduation from the university. She was employed in the War Production Board office as a member of the fact-finding board.
- 1928 Cecil J. FALLON, Milwaukee, died May 28. He was born in Brandon and lived in Ripon for many years. He was employed by Toepfer & Bellack, Milwaukee clothiers for the past eight years.
- 1929 Walter L. FIEDLER, Fountain City, died July 21, after an illness of fourteen years. He was employed as draftsman for the U. S. Aluminum Co., Edgewater, N. J. at the time he became ill.
- 1930 Oliver P. CLARK, Jr., Chillicothe, Mo., died Aug. 26 of infantile paralysis. He became associated with his father in the Clark Pharmacy in 1933 and had been a member of the firm since that time.
- 1933 Irving C. RECTOR, Milwaukee, formerly of Madison, died in an automobile crash near Ottumwa, Ia. on Sept. 11. He was a special inspector for the U. S. department of justice for the last year. He had been an associate of Robert Rieser, Madison, and Edwin Larkin, Mondovi, in the practice of law.
- 1934 Mrs. Joseph RUSSO, (Roma LALK), formerly of Milwaukee, died July 15, 1940.
- 1937 Kenneth R. EICHE, Marshfield, died March 17 in an Algoma hospital. While working for the Roddis Co. in the New York office he joined the U. S. New York 7th regiment in Oct. 1940. In Feb., 1941 he left for Camp Stewart, Ga. In Sept. 1941 he received an honorable discharge after being hospitalized for seven weeks. He became affiliated with the U. S. Plywood Corp at their Algoma office in Oct. 1941.
- 1939 Erwin B. WALCHAK died at his home in Milwaukee, Aug. 11, after a short illness. He was employed as tax collector in the Milwaukee headquarters of the internal revenue bureau.
- 1942 Wallace G. HUBER, Rio, died July 8 in an accident on his father's farm. He was a civil engineer employed by the Bethlehem Steel Co., Bethlehem, Pa.
- 1943 Edna Mary SCHUNK, Waunakee, was killed in an auto accident at Jefferson, on June 17. Miss Schunk was living in Madison for the summer and working at Yost's dept. store.
- 1946 Ruth Ellen LINCOLN, Baraboo, was killed in an automobile accident at Jefferson, on June 17.