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## **The Wisconsin alumnus. Volume 45, Number 6 March 15, 1944**

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★  
AS THE SECOND SNOW OF THE SEASON FELL, CO-EDS, ASTP SOLDIERS,  
V-12 SAILORS AND NAVY CADETS DROPPED THEIR BOOKS TO MIX IT UP  
A BIT, AND IT DOES LOOK LIKE THEY'RE ENJOYING IT!

# *U. The Wisconsin* ALUMNUS

## REMEMBER WHEN

REMEMBER WHEN the requirements for military drill in the freshman and sophomore years were disliked by many students, and one night the old wooden gym on the hill, then used as an armory, was broken into and the rifle bands (which held the barrel to the stock) were removed, thus making the piece useless? That did not stop drill, however, for the old civil war muskets stored in the capitol, which were twice as heavy as the light cadet rifles, were brought down for drills. The rifle bands were found after several months in a shed in the University woods.

REMEMBER WHEN the Prom was held in the Capitol?

REMEMBER WHEN a campus-wide survey showed that \$3.80 was the average amount for a Wisconsin man to spend on a week's dates, with some lads going as high as \$8 or \$9 and others getting by with \$1.50? That was in 1939, by the way.

REMEMBER WHEN the Wisconsin Literary magazine, better known as the "Lit", was a campus tradition?

REMEMBER WHEN, in 1938, to celebrate 50 years of football at Wisconsin, an old-time game was staged between halves and co-eds were costumed in the gowns of 1888?

REMEMBER WHEN, in 1907, the Haresfoot show was entitled "Fate and the Freshman?"

REMEMBER WHEN there was a big campaign to collect enough money to build the American University Union in Paris, to serve as headquarters for American university and college men stationed in Europe during World War I?

REMEMBER WHEN the economics department was housed on the fifth floor of Lathrop Hall?

REMEMBER WHEN the first open-air production was given by the Edwin Booth Dramatic society and the Red Domino, girls' dramatic organization, in 1908? It was Shakespeare's classic, "Twelfth Night."

## PAPER SHORTAGE HITS THE WISCONSIN ALUMNUS

Effective the first of January, 1944, limitation order L-244 was amended by the war production board to drastically curtail the amount of paper to be used in the nation's magazines. The order applies specifically to each quarterly period, and because the *Alumnus* ran way over its paper quota the first quarter (quotas are based on 1942 consumption, when the magazine was a quarterly instead of a monthly) the March *Alumnus* must make up this deficit as much as possible. That explains the lighter weight paper, smaller type faces, absence of cover and fewer pages in this issue.

The paper shortage in the United States is a very real and serious problem and the *Wisconsin Alumnus* will co-operate to the fullest with the government's cutting down order. The pulp shortage is caused partly by the labor shortage in Canadian and United States lumber camps, but principally because what paper there is is needed by the army and navy for their widespread packaging needs.

Life-giving blood plasma travels to the front lines in shipping containers made of paper. Sulfadiazine tablets wrapped in paper are carried into battle by soldiers who may depend on them for their lives. Paper makes the water-proof linings for crates carrying sterilizers, X-ray transformers, operating tables and litters.

Paper in cartons and moisture-proof wrappings is protecting the delicate equipment of the signal corps. Large metal surfaces are coated with a rust corrosive preventative and then wrapped with a grease-proof paper covering. Smaller units are individually wrapped in a moisture-proof paper and packed in cases with water-proof paper linings. Telephone switchboards, radios, teletypewriter machines, panel boards and cameras are some of the vitally important instruments requiring the most careful packaging to avoid breakage. The slightest jar will throw a delicate mechanism off so that it is useless.

Paper is a critical material for wrapping food and army rations for our fighting men, for wrapping gun and plane replacement parts. Pulp is essential in the making of explosives, rayon parachutes, surgical dressings.

There, readers, is where the paper for your *Wisconsin Alumnus* is going. O.K.?

## Fighting Badger Mail Bag

Dear Mr. Berge:

Though I've been enjoying the various publications sent by the Association to Badgers overseas, I find that so far I've contributed nothing to the news. I've been overseas for over six months with a signal intelligence unit and am now located in North Africa after a stopover in England, which was long enough to permit a good deal of sightseeing, including a first-class job on London. One of the highlights of that period was a weekend reunion in London with bosom friend and ex-fellow student board stalwart Gunther Heller, '41. Hadn't seen him in a year and a half. He is a M/Sgt.

Among other accomplishments, he has acquired himself an English bride and while I haven't met her, her picture indicates considerable charm and Madison is destined to welcome her and Gunther upon the termination of the duration and 6.

Another Badger-meets-Badger occurred on a London street when I ran into Capt. Ray Wernig, '41, corps of engineers, looking fit. We enjoyed a short bull session at his office.

For my money, North Africa is a great place to spend a winter (Badger snow devotees will yell "Treason!") what with an abundance of sunshine, a reasonable climate and an everlasting supply of oranges, tangerines, figs and dates right off the tree. (No, Junior, they don't all grow on the same tree.)

Besides these attractions, Badgers who struggled through French courses on the Hill can dig up their dusty vocabularies and let fall irregular verbs where they may. And if you get stuck, the average resident will help you out in English!

Actually, though, I miss Wisconsin, winter snow and all, and my daughter and wife, who are holding the fort in Madison, more than words can tell. And I predict that there never has been and never will be a Homecoming like the one all of us in uniform are looking forward to with so much yearning.

In closing, I'd like to let you know that your work really rings the bell and should go far toward the creation of an Alumni Association, the like of which has never been approached in the past. Thanks again and so long for the present.

T/5 PHIL K. DRESSLER, '41.

Australia

Fellow Badgers:

I thought you would be interested to know that the *Cardinal Communique* has been coming regularly. The January 14th number was wait-

ing for me when I came back to my "home base" after a week's trip.

I have enclosed our latest Battalion paper which is put out once a month. We have managed to get it printed so that it is now much better than our former mimeographed sheet. The pictures show some of the work being carried on by the 55th C. B.'s. You will note that a great deal of the work has been done by detachments working at points away from the "home base." I can't be very specific but it will probably interest you to know, that some of these points are as far as 1200 miles from our "home base." That will give you some idea of the distances we have had to spread our work over.

I have met very few soldiers or sailors from Wisconsin, myself, but there are plenty of them out here just the same, so I'm told.

Thanks again for the *Cardinal Communique*.

LT. HENRY M. FORD, '21.

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 \$1.00 a year and is included in the membership dues of the Wisconsin Alumni Association—regular membership, \$4; intermediate, \$2; Victory memberships, \$10; life memberships, \$75.



**WRITTEN** by the editor in close collaboration with Profs. O. A. Hougen and K. M. Watson of the University chemical engineering department, this article rolls back the curtain for a brief glimpse into the age of chemistry which lies before us, and more specifically, describes the chemical research being conducted on the campus of our University, vitally important projects concerned with the national problems of keeping well, feeding the millions, and improving methods of manufacture essential to winning the war.

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**T**HE medieval picture of a bearded alchemist bending over the philosopher's stone that would transmute lead into gold is replaced today by the more astonishing results of modern chemistry. Actually the pendulum is swinging back. Today again we find the modern scientist transmuting the elements, albeit in minute amounts, now by the impact of electrons upon metals in place of the mysterious incantations of superstitious alchemists.

The age of chemistry lies before us. Through sheer determination to maintain former standards of living we are driven to chemistry. The successful prosecution of war as well as the useful pursuits of peace, both depend upon this science which serves each master with equal versatility and fidelity. The prodigious and overwhelming devastations of modern warfare with its relentless depletion of our primary natural resources are driving us ever nearer to a hand-to-mouth existence made possible and sustained by the science of chemistry. Many of our minerals are being depleted, ore deposits are becoming less accessible and less concentrated, petroleum reserves are receding to deeper and deeper levels, the solar energy stored as fuel through past millenniums is steadily diminishing. In the distant future man must seek the direct utilization of solar energy for power and chemical transformations rather than deriving energy from the earth's inheritance.

The field of chemistry remains inexhaustible, depending for its exploitation upon the ingenuity and creative imagination of man. We see only in part and know only in part. Scientists and technologists specialize and attempt to master only a tiny segment of chemical knowledge. Chemistry extends from the simplest phenomenon of the rusting of iron to the vast and unexplored mysteries of living tissue. In "Man the Unknown," Dr. Alexis Carrel expresses the infinite potentialities of the chemistry of plant and animal tissue thus: "An organ (of a living body) is composed of cells, as a house is of bricks. But it is born from a cell, as if the house originated from one brick, a magic brick that would set about manufacturing other bricks. Those bricks, without waiting for the architect's drawings or the coming of the bricklayer, would assemble themselves and form the walls. They would also metamorphose into window-panes, roofing-slates, coal for heating, and water for the kitchen and bathroom. An organ develops by means such as these attributed to fairies in the tales told to children in bygone times. It is engendered by cells which, to all appearance, have a knowledge of the future edifice, and synthesize from substances contained in blood plasma the building materials and even the workers."

The chemical researches of our own University present a cross-section of what is going on. Today chemical research at the University has been reduced to those projects essential for winning the war, whether it be a short or a long war. In those projects demanding extended researches in succeeding generations of animal and plant life, research staffs have been reduced to a skeleton group sufficient to keep the projects alive without losing years and even decades of previous effort. To terminate such



projects even in the emergencies of war would be to lose the peace when the war is won.

Chemical research at the University today is limited to national problems of keeping well, feeding the millions and improving methods of manufacture essential to the war effort. The problems of providing for comfort of the home and more abundant living through chemistry have been postponed to post-war planning.

The role of chemistry in medicine although potentially most significant remains subservient to the techniques of medical research. Because of the extreme complexity of the chemistry of the living cell the application of this science relative to other fields is to a large degree empirical. One of the long standing and important research projects at the University is under the direction of Dr. R. K. Meyer and deals with endocrinology, a study of glandular secretions which regulate growth, vitality and emotional stability of man. Chemistry has aided in discovering methods of extracting these hormones from the glands of animals and in some instances reproducing these complex molecular structures by synthetic methods.

The number of men killed in battle in the most bloody years of war are exceeded many times over by the death toll induced by cancer. No field of medical research has been more intriguing nor more baffling. Even in times of war it is necessary that such research be sustained sufficiently to maintain the continuity of progress. The McArdle Institute on the campus is devoted to this cause under the direction of Dr. H. P. Rusch. Chemistry is contributing to this development through the researches of Dr. Carl Baumann and through the chemical techniques of Dr. F. E.

## Abracadabra Into Know-How

Mohs. A related and parallel investigation is being carried on in plant pathology under Dr. A. J. Riker.

At no time in medical history has there been such intense development in the understanding of blood. Fifty years of research have been telescoped into a few months by the exigencies of war. The blood banks of the Red Cross are available on every battlefield and in every hospital. The separation of blood into fibrogen, globulin and albumin is now being carried out in large industrial laboratories. Through researches in colloidal chemistry under Prof. J. W. Williams the assay of blood samples have been made and methods established for improving the stability of serum under the wide disparities of temperature under which it must be administered in all climates of the world. Research is being conducted in splitting the globulin fraction to make it more



readily introduced into the body to supply antibodies for the control of infectious disease.

Another valuable and timely chemical research in blood chemistry is being carried on by Professor Karl Paul Link in producing an anti-blood clotting agent from dicumarol derivatives extracted from sweet clover. This development has recently received nationwide publicity. Collaboration in the medical applications of these agents in the study of thrombosis is provided by Dr. O. O. Meyer.

Rapid recovery of blood after severe losses on the battlefield or from contributing to the Red Cross blood bank is made possible by special diets developed after long years of research by Profs. E. B. Hart and Conrad Elvehjem of the biochemistry department.

The researches of Dr. W. H. Peterson during the last twenty years in the chemistry of fermentation processes induced by molds is now bearing unexpected fruit in the government's assignment to him to develop an industrial scheme for producing penicillin. This is the new wonder drug along with the sulpha drugs administered to destroy selectively the virus of specific diseases.

Our most distinguished department of biochemistry through exemplary forethought and vision was already prepared to render this country national service when the war broke out. From such men as Steenbock, Hart and Elvehjem, came the answer to the proper nutritional requirements for our armed forces as well as civilians. These scientists have provided counsel in establishing the proper diets for fighting men. As a result our mills are incorporating synthetic vitamins directly into the milling process. The nation was already prepared for this by the synthetic production of such vitamins as riboflavin and nicotinic acid. The Steenbock method of irradiation of foods for the supply of Vitamin D has been in operation for many years.

These researches in nutritional requirements, in the growth factors of diet, in the metabolism of fats are being continued in a minimum degree required for continuity of progress both from the standpoint of biochemistry and in collaboration with the department of home economics through Dr. Helen Parsons. In these critical times of food production, attention must be maintained in the feeding of animals to insure healthy and full litters of young pigs, to provide for the artificial insemination of cattle. Under Prof. P. H. Phillips this research is being sustained for its value in war times. Its value in the postwar rehabilitation of the depleted animal stocks of the invaded and devastated nations needs no defense.

The air and ocean remain the inexhaustible resources of the earth even though the elements economically derived therefrom are few in number. The long abandoned process of producing the oxides of nitrogen from air has been revived in a new form which bears the name of the Wisconsin method as developed by Prof. Farrington Daniels. Contrary to the expectations of the manufacturers of refractories the first successful thermal process has been developed for producing at promising low costs the fixation of nitrogen into materials necessary in war as explosives and in peace as fertilizers, to say nothing about the variety and uses of nitrogen compounds in nutrition, medicine and manufacture.

The marvelous developments in chemical manufacture during the last twenty years have centered about the production and use of pellets known as catalysts. The industrial catalysts are the real philosopher's stone of today. So little is still known concerning their selection and behavior that they still are known in a popular sense as pellets of magic. It is through the selective and stimulating action of synthetically prepared minerals which apparently remain unchanged and inert that most remarkable results are obtained in building new materials of desired molecular structure. It is through such catalytic processes that nearly all the advances of chemical manufacture in recent years have been achieved. The super gasolines supplying today the fighting planes of the world were unknown a few years ago. The first of such products were sold at twenty dollars a gallon or not available at any price. Today all the superior motor fuels are tailor-made through cata-

lytic processes. A major activity of industrial organic and physical chemists is a search for catalytic agents which selectively control and promote a desired reaction. Thus the production of synthetic vitamins, drugs, dyestuffs, munitions, plastics, rubber, textiles and lubricants have been made possible and in this direction lie the hopes of chemical industry.

Three years ago the department of chemical engineering began a ten year program to discover some of the mysteries of catalysis. These activities are directed toward the practical aim of supplying information for the more rational and intelligent design and operation of process plants, removing some of the guesswork from plant design and shortening the time and cost required to turn a laboratory scheme into a full size plant. The great synthetic rubber plants of today were erected upon a flimsy background of experience and experimental data. The war production board has recognized the merit of the research character of the chemical engineering department by encouraging the continuation of this program even in war times and by directing various research problems to the department.

Two key steps in the production of synthetic rubber are under detailed investigation at this time. What makes the wheels go around in the dehydrogenation of butane and butene in the ultimate formation of butadiene? A knowledge of these mechanisms will permit better future design and would be of immediate value in improving present operations. With the investment of two billion dollars in synthetic rubber plants, it seems inevitable that plantation rubber will become of secondary importance following the war. In the field of aviation gasoline the department has recently completed an investigation into one process of producing iso-octane and has established complete design data for application of the experimental evidence. This represents one of the few existing kinetic problems in which such extensive data are available.

Another critical problem has arisen in the production of aromatic hydrocarbons for aviation gasoline and explosives. The load carrying capacity of a plane is limited by the type of gasoline used. Aromatic hydrocarbons in gasoline supply that extra performance which means the difference between victory and defeat at those critical moments when the engine of the plane must deliver every possible bit of power. To the crew of a heavily loaded bomber on the takeoff runway or the pilot of a fighter plane in combat the quality of the gasoline is a matter of life or death. A research project is directed toward the development of methods for quickly increasing the production of aromatic hydrocarbons through various methods which do not require the extensive construction of new plants.

A third project deals with the development of a thermal process of producing chlorine. At present chlorine is produced in electrochemical centers which are already overloaded and overcrowded by the excessive demands for aluminum and other electrochemical processes. Chlorine is needed for the purification of water supplies, for bleaching of paper pulp and for a host of organic syntheses. A key problem in this new process lies in the separation of sulfur dioxide from chlorine. This is also being accomplished by the use of a catalyst.

A university setting for carrying out scientific research of a fundamental character of the types mentioned is ideal in that here expert collaboration and cooperation are attainable from nearly all fields of advanced specialization, from the physicist in the electronic emission and adsorption phenomena of metal surfaces, from the chemist in the conception of new reactions and new catalysts, and from the mathematician in correlating the data through involved applications of differential calculus.

Chemical research such as carried on at Wisconsin during the last twenty years has made it possible to be prepared for our present conflict in problems of nutrition, medicine, utilization of blood and recovery from its loss, and in chemical technology. It would seem the height of folly, then, to curtail these projects more drastically in a period of war when results of such research are needed most keenly.

### Adolfson New Director

Lorentz H. Adolfson, assistant professor of political science at the University, has been appointed acting associate director of the extension division, taking over the work of Dean Frank O. Holt, who will devote his full time to the newly created post of director of public service.

Associated with the extension division for some time, Professor Adolfson has in recent months directed the division's services to the armed forces. When the appointment was made by the board of regents, it was explained that Professor Adolfson was named acting associate director instead of being given a deanship, because a study that is being made of the possibility of coordinating extension services may necessitate administrative changes in the near future.

A graduate of Wabash college, Professor Adolfson entered the University graduate school in 1936 and became a full-time member of the extension faculty in 1938. He received his doctor's degree from the University in 1942.

### Centennial Plans

University leaders are already laying plans for the centennial celebration which will mark the 100th anniversary of the founding of the University Feb. 5, 1849.

Among the various projects under way is a large and complete history, sponsored by a committee consisting of Prof. Paul Knaplund, of the University history department, chairman; Edward P. Alexander, superintendent of the State Historical society; Profs. Merle Curti, William D. Hesseltine, and Curtis P. Nettels, all of the University history department; and Dean Emeritus George C. Sellery, formerly professor of history and dean of the College of Letters and Science.

To investigate the possibility of a proposed gifts and bequest campaign a committee comprised of President C. A. Dykstra; Frank Holt, director of public service; Walter Hodgkins, president of the board of regents; and John Berge, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni association, has been appointed by the committee.

A committee to meet with Governor Walter S. Goodland and discuss close co-operation of the state with the University and possible state participation in the centennial is composed of President Dykstra, Mr. Hodgkins, Regent Frank J. Sensenbrenner, Regent M. J. Cleary, and Mr. Holt.

### 65,148 Degrees Granted

Since the first class of students was graduated from the University in 1854, a total of 65,148 degrees have been granted by Wisconsin, according to figures released by the University statistician.

Of the total number of degrees granted, 286 were honorary and 48,752 were granted to students upon completion of undergraduate studies. Higher degrees, which were first granted in 1875, now total 14,101.

### C. F. Hedges New Visitor

The board of regents appointed C. F. Hedges, superintendent of schools at Neenah, Wis., to fill the vacancy on the University board of visitors created by the death of George Hambrecht, Madison.

### U. Ranks in Largest 10

Despite a wartime decrease in enrollment, the University of Wisconsin continues to rank among the 10 largest institutions of higher learning in the country. With 5,624 civilian students on the campus and an additional 3,200 army and navy trainees studying at the University, Wisconsin enrollment is over 8,000.

These figures were recently released in the 23rd annual survey of American college attendance made by Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati.

### Peterson Honored

A. W. Peterson, '24, comptroller of the University, was elected president of the Central Association of University and College Business Officers at their annual convention in Chicago last month.



A. W. Peterson  
*Heads school business officers*

The Central Association, founded in Chicago in 1912, was the first of five such associations now existing in different sections of the country. It is concerned with questions such as army and navy contracts, post-war planning programs, problems of reduction and termination of government contracts, and personnel, construction, and maintenance problems. Committees on rehabilitation of veterans and post-war planning have been organized by the association.

Mr. Peterson last February 1 finished 20 years of service in the business offices of the University. He started as an assistant accountant in February, 1924. In 1934 he took over his present duties of University comptroller.

### 30,000 Farms For Veterans

When farmers return from service in the armed forces or in the factories, around 30,000 Wisconsin farms will be available for new owners, the University reported recently in announcing results of a survey on postwar agriculture.

The college staff put in a strong word of caution against too fast settlement of the land, especially new soil. The returning veterans cannot be expected to make a decent living

by farming wild cut-over land, it was pointed out. There will be enough developed farms to meet most of the post-war settlement needs.

Predicting that more than 50,000 Wisconsin farms will change ownership in less than a decade, the agriculture staff stressed that "it is particularly important that farm purchases be arranged on safe terms. Reasonable interest charges, long period loans, and amortization plans, with repayment privileges, should be insisted upon."

### Dykstra Judges Contest

Pres. C. A. Dykstra is serving on a panel of four judges who will determine the winners of the Pabst post-war employment contest, along with Dr. Wesley C. Mitchell, professor of economics, Columbia university, Dr. Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the Federal Reserve bank of New York and treasurer of R. H. Macy and company, and A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Winners of the contest, designed to encourage constructive thinking on the post-war employment problem, will be announced April 12. With a first prize of \$25,000 and 17 other prizes, awards will total \$50,000.

### Milwaukee Symposium

Something new in the way of alumni meetings occurred in Milwaukee last month when 35 hand-picked alumni gathered in a symposium to discuss the problems and needs of the University, and how the University can better serve business and industry in the state.

Regent Michael Cleary and Frank Holt, newly elected public service director for the University, led the discussion which lasted till after midnight. Alumni present really got down to brass tacks, and concrete results of the symposium will be used in formulating the University's plan for increased services to citizens of the state.



Lorentz H. Adolfson  
*New director of Extension Division*



## D. W. Mead Honored

The latest of many awards garnered by Daniel W. Mead, emeritus professor of hydraulic and sanitary engineering at the University, is honorary membership in the Canadian Institute of Engineers.

Engineering the Boulder dam project, after appointment by President Calvin Coolidge, studying flood relief in China at the request of President Woodrow Wilson, and serving as a member of the University faculty for 28 years, are only a few of the activities in the 60 year professional career of Professor Mead.

Still active in the consulting engineering firm of Mead, Ward, and Hunt, which he founded in Madison, Professor Mead is now engaged in a study of the pollution of the Madison area lakes. He was formerly consultant for the \$30,000,000 Miami, Fla., conservancy project and built the hydro-electric plants at Wisconsin Dells and Prairie du Sac, Wis.

Among the many awards and citations that have come to Professor Mead are the Fuertes medal from Cornell university; the Octave Chanute medal and the Washington award given by the Western Society of Engineers; and the Norman medal of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He was president of the ASCE in 1938.

The author of the first English language book on hydrology, Professor Mead also wrote a manual on "Standards of Professional Relations and Conduct," which has been officially adopted as a professional guide by the ASCE. Professor Mead was asked to join the faculty of the engineering school at the University in 1916 by President Charles Van Hise and Dean Frederick E. Turneure.

## Post-War Report

In a report on colonies and dependent areas, the University branch of the Committee on Post-War International Problems pointed out that the ultimate goal for all peoples is the attainment of the greatest degree of independence possible in an interdependent world.

Drafted by Profs. Paul Knaplund, F. A. Ogg, William Ebenstein, H. J. Kubiak, and Leonard



*Courtesy Capital Times*

**Prof. Daniel W. Mead**  
*Honored by Canadian engineers*

Salter, chairman, the report stated that the moral, political, and economic principles of the major members of the United Nations will be judged by their policies relative to colonial and dependent areas in the post-war period.

No area should be regarded as an absolute permanent possession of a dominant power. Rather, the aim should be to expedite progress toward self-government, the report said. With an international commission on dependencies as the supervisor and center for information, the administrators of each dependency must be limited by adherence to the open door policy of equality of opportunity for all countries.

## Veterans' Problems Committee

A new faculty committee has been set up by the University to handle special educational problems of returning war veterans. The com-

mittee, to be appointed by President Dykstra, will be the coordinating agency in all matters concerning the veterans of World War II who will take up their studies at the University.

## Glassow Directs Radio Course

Miss Ruth Glassow, associate professor of women's physical education at the University, is conducting a physical conditioning course Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings over state station WHA. The course is an extension of services from the University's physical education department, one of the foremost in the country, to citizens of Wisconsin in cooperation with the national physical fitness program.

Prof. Glassow was recently called to Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., as the only civilian consultant of the WAC, to estimate the results of the routine followed by the WAC to raise and maintain physical fitness standards of women in service. Miss Glassow's program is patterned closely after that of the WAC, and the WAC physical conditioning illustrated booklet will be available to Miss Glassow's WHA listeners.

Equally important to her radio followers as exercises to increase endurance and strength will be her advice on diet, recreation, health habits and related statistics.

Going on the air over the state station at 8:30 Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, Miss Glassow is accompanied by a student beating out the exercise counts on a percussion instrument. Three students in the studio represent the radio audience by doing the exercises as Miss Glassow calls the directions.

While an undergraduate at the University Miss Glassow switched from journalism to the professional physical education course and was in the first class (1916) to be graduated from the four year course at Wisconsin. She is an authority in the field of measurement of achievement in physical education, and is the author of a book on that subject and one on "Fundamentals of Physical Education."

## Prof. Julius Olson Dies

Prof. Julius E. Olson, 85, professor emeritus of Scandinavian languages at the University and a member of the faculty for 51 years, died February 25 of pneumonia, at his home. A beloved figure on the University campus for over a half century, Prof. Olson was one of two men who made Wisconsin a center of Norwegian culture and learning in America. Largely through his efforts, the University now has one of the best endowed chairs of Scandinavian literature in the country.

As head of the public functions committee he arranged all commencement exercises for many years and in 1913 originated the "Varsity Welcome" which continued as an annual tradition until about 1927. He supervised anniversary and wartime gatherings, Memorial Day exercises, and alumni functions.

Many University events, including commencement which was held in the stadium, were held out of doors, with bad weather unfailingly predicted. It always seemed that the weatherman would hold off his bad temper until just after the programs, to leave unchallenged the famous boast of Julius "It Never Rains On" Olson.



**Prof. Ruth Glassow gives a conditioning course over WHA**  
*Aim of women's physical education dept.—to make state citizens physically fit*

## Armed Forces Institute

More than 100,000 uniformed men and women throughout the world are continuing their education through the United States Armed Forces Institute with headquarters at the University. As mail inquiries pour in and servicemen in widely scattered sections of the globe report reading their texts in foxholes and with shells overhead, the number of courses offered by the Institute has been expanded from 62 to 220.

An important function of the Institute is to furnish schools and colleges with training records for possible credit. Laying stress on "competence however acquired," the institute has set up an accrediting system which makes a record of basic training, special military courses, and Institute courses taken by an applicant and sends this record to the school or college from which the applicant wishes to receive credit.

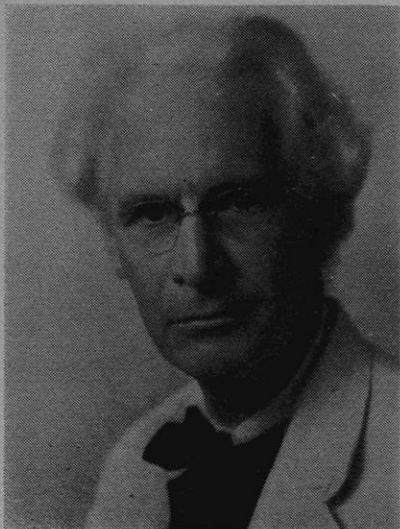
Of the 68 applicants using the accreditation system, 25 have received high school diplomas, and all the rest were given some credit by their school. When demobilization turns great numbers of servicemen back to unfinished school work, accreditation service of the Institute is expected to boom.

With 130 soldiers and WAVES working to send out paper-jacketed volumes and answering correspondence, the Institute is a busy establishment. As many as 50,000 books are sent out in one shipment, and about 28,000 pieces of mail are handled a week. The courses are free except for an initial payment of \$2, required merely as evidence of the student's serious intent.

The University is providing 143 of the 220 courses offered, while the rest are being taken from correspondence schools and other universities. Some 7,000 extension courses in nearly 100 universities are also offered by the institute, with the government paying half the cost, up to \$20. Tests, administered by the servicemen's own officers to cover Institute courses or show proficiency in a general field, are being read and graded by University staff members.

## Leonard Celebrates 68th Year

William E. Leonard, whose flowing Windsor tie and "human" lectures have been familiar to thousands of University students for the past 38 years, attained his 68th birthday on Jan. 25. He is a professor of English on the University faculty.



William E. Leonard  
Celebrates 68th birthday

## FACULTEACHINGS . . .

### Dash of Idealism

Self-government for the defeated nations after a reasonable period of occupational government by the Allied Nations is advocated by Prof. C. V. EASUM of the University department of modern history.

There should be no dismemberment of Germany and Japan after the war, but these nations must be forced to evacuate the countries they have occupied, Prof. Easum believes. Germany and Japan should be required to make reparations for damage done in conquered countries by furnishing labor battalions and material for reconstruction.

"Don't jeopardize the future world peace for sake of reparations; do it quickly by letting this generation pay for it" he challenges.

Nazi and Japanese leaders and generals responsible for atrocities should be "identified and eliminated", while a dash of idealism would be good business in post-war peace reconstruction. Sharing control of strategic military waterpassages, open-door policy, and free trade will pay dividends in peace, Prof. Easum points out.

### A Frontier of Progress

The ten commandments of business, according to Prof. R. R. AURNER, professor of business administration in the University commerce school, are: One cannot bring prosperity by discouraging thrift; one cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong; one cannot help the small man by tearing down the big man; one cannot help the poor by discouraging the rich; one cannot help the wage earner by pulling down the wage owner; one cannot spend above his income; one cannot incite class hatred; one cannot establish security on borrowed money; one cannot build character by taking away initiative and courage; and one cannot help man permanently by doing what they could and should do for themselves.

In discussing "The Shape of Things to Come," Prof. Aurner declares that "The American people are inevitably and inveterately a frontier people for the theory of America is not to sap the driving energy of man but to push him forward to horizons of tomorrow . . .

"We are in a frontier progress and even though we cannot go west, young man, we can go in any direction in the scientific realm," promises Prof. Aurner, who believes that the tumult today is a stepping stone or preliminary to the main bout which will be a fight for a truly better world where business is responsible for the welfare of world civilization, a world where we recognize well paid employees and encourage enterprise of all world citizens.

"We are on a threshold of a different kind of world. Watch for the main bout, fight for a better world which is inherent in the shape of things to come."

### Youth Looks Ahead

Charles A. WEDEMEYER, English teacher at Wisconsin (University) high school, believes that "the average at-home American is clinging to and working for the continuation of tangible things around him—the mold of life as he knows it. For the service man or woman, however, this mold of life is already broken. Never a great believer in perpetual patching up, the American fighter instead envisions sweeping changes through the creation of a new mold in which American life shall be cast.

... "Regardless of where, when, or how peace comes or who sits at the tables to draw up the rules under which swords shall again be beaten into plowshares, the future will be determined far more by the millions of young people in our armies and in our schools than by anything or anyone else.

"To survive in a world in flux, we must—like the Elizabethans, who saw their horizons pushed ever farther from the comfortable familiar into the challenging unknown—peer with our own and our students' eyes into the world that we shall inhabit.

"The past must not be forgotten, for it is a yardstick of comparison, a source of strength and inspiration with which we face the adventures of new times, but the past must cease to be the only honored and dignified part of the curriculum.

"For those who work with youth the gaze must ever be toward the horizon. To let reaction, fear of change, distrust of youth and what is new, cloud our forward-looking leadership and make our teachers mere apostles of the past is to throw away our most solemn duty and our highest obligation.

"Youth looks ahead; the road dwindles into the mist of the horizon; the march must not be leaderless."

## Witte Goes to Washington

Prof. Edwin E. Witte, professor of economics on leave from the University to act as chairman of the regional war labor board with headquarters in Detroit, has been appointed a member of the national war labor board and will move on to Washington.

Prof. Witte became chairman of the regional WLB in Detroit in February, 1943, and started from scratch to build up a working organization that would satisfy the demands of an area with special problems. Up until that time problems in the Detroit area had to be carried to Cleveland for settlement by remote control. He stressed interest in practical problems, upon his arrival, and by fair-minded administration proved his point that wartime strikes gain nothing for the strikers.

## Garrison Gets New Office

Dean Lloyd K. Garrison of the Law school, formerly executive director and general counsel for the War Labor board, has been appointed by President Roosevelt to be member of the board representing the public.

Dean Garrison, on leave of absence from the University, succeeds Wayne L. Morse, Madison, a Wisconsin graduate, who resigned to run for the Republican nomination for senator from Oregon. Formerly chairman of the National Labor Relations board, Dean Garrison has frequently been named by President Roosevelt to prominent offices, particularly those dealing with labor.

The dean was called to Washington even before the war broke out; he has spent most of the last three years in the nation's capital.



# THE CAMPUS

UP AND DOWN THE HILL WITH  
THE STUDENTS, THE ARMY AND NAVY

## Bond Drive

The importance of the Fourth War Loan drive was brought home to the campus last month when the students first saw the banner above Bascom hall which reads, "This is your debt—112 Wisconsin men have been killed in this war!"

Listed below the banner were the names of the men who have died for their country. They are: John E. Loehrke, Orville Luedke, Russel Luse, Gerald Maloney, Richard P. Marx, Raymond W. Mieske, Gustave Montemayor, Norman W. Mortenson, Donald J. Morton, Lynn R. Moths, Albert J. Neubert, James M. Newton, Seymour S. Offenberg, Joseph O'Neill, Harlan Palmer, Peter Patterson, Richard H. Pease, Donald D. Perry, Eugene Peters, Robert H. Pratt.

Harold Richards, Arthur Roberts, Donald Roberts, Lewis Rowald, Morris Guten, Raymond Hansen, Malcolm Hansen, Harry Harter, Thorniel Haugen, Arnold Heggstad, Rob-

ert Heller, Kenneth Higley, James Hillebrandt, Harry Hubins, Dwight Hunt, Harold Jessen, Everett Kelso, Stanley Kirschman, James Knapp, Robert Kuchenberg, Vernon Learman, Ralph Lee, Arnold Libman and Paul Link.

The total sales in bonds and stamps sold on the campus during the Fourth War Loan drive was \$18,959.50. Students designated which branch of the services their money was to go to, and the marines came out on top with a total of \$3,403.75 or an average of \$4.52 for each person buying stamps and designating the boys in forest green. The navy garnered \$2,000.60 worth of war stamp salutes, averaging \$1.56 for each contributor. Sales made in the name of the army totaled \$2,885.55 and averaged \$1.32 for every army supporter.

Compared with average weekly sales throughout the school year of \$1,000 per week, the average of \$6,000 a week during the campus fourth war loan drive showed that the students realized their debt to the 112 Wisconsin war dead.

## War Memorial Fund

To honor the Fighting Badgers, Wisconsin men and women who are serving the country in its second World War, a campaign to add to the University War Memorial fund has been expanded and accelerated.

Since the fund was first established in April, 1942, it has grown to \$2,000 through individual contributions, donations from graduating classes, and profits from dances and other social functions. During War Memorial Week in December an additional \$600 was given to the fund by individuals, housing groups, and other campus organizations.

Although the exact form of the memorial will not be determined until the end of the war, the ultimate goal of the student committee heading the fund campaign is a useful project that will further peaceful international relations. The committee hopes to gain the support of the university alumni in the building of this fund.

At present the money contributed is being turned over to the board of regents and invested by them in war bonds. During the post-war period a student committee will work with the university regents and faculty in actual establishment of the fund.

## Engineers Grow Beards

The annual beard growing contest among engineering students at the University opened officially at the close of exam week almost a month before St. Patrick's Day when the winners are to be announced by Polygon board. Engineers have quit shaving well in advance of the contest day so as to have a "head" start. Prizes for the three fullest and longest beards will be awarded on the Engineers holiday, March 17.

## Original Dynamo Here

Of the 12 Edison dynamos which were the first ever used commercially, creating power in the central station in New York City, only one is still in existence. It is kept in the engineering department of the University and still runs although it is only a museum piece now. Henry Ford once tried to buy it for a reputed \$5,000, but was turned down.

## Little International

Everything from bucking steers to prize livestock was part of the show at the twenty-fifth Little International exhibition last month at the University.

Members of the Agriculture college faculty pitted their scholastic strength against the western-bred power of the wild steer. They were: Profs. Burl Winchester, "Doc" Whitehair, Robert Gummer, and Arthur Pope. A professional rodeo act was put on with twelve performing horses.

Eighty animals from the University experimental farms were presented by agricultural students at the livestock pavilion, and prizes were awarded for showmanship. Musical chairs with participants on horseback, and the annual horse show featuring some fine gaited horses and talented riders were other highlights of the evening.

Bascom Hall

*Beloved of buildings*



## Snow Ball

After an almost snowless winter, hope was nearly abandoned for the traditional atmosphere and skiing events of Winter Carnival Week, Feb. 6 to 13. Then, just in time after an unusually successful "Prayer Meeting for Snow" pow wow, the fervent prayers of the Wisconsin Hoofers were answered and down came those welcome white flakes.

In short order the ski team, headed by Pete Thomsen, made plans for the Central United States Ski association meet to be held on Feb. 13. More than 50 ski clubs in the Central association were invited to send entries for the open competition in the jumping and cross country events.

Social events of the week were climaxed at Snow Ball held Saturday night in the Union with Alice Strange, general chairman of Winter Carnival, reigning over a festive crowd. The bright plaid shirts and ski sweaters worn by civilian students mingled with the more subdued but numerous navy blue and khaki uniforms. A Winter Ballet, performed by an all male chorus, brought back memories of Haresfoot. Just before the end of the evening a huge snow ball hung in the center of Great Hall opened to shower hundreds of paper snow balls on the celebrants.

Long a traditional competition of Winter Carnival Week, the ice carving contest between organized houses on the campus produced creations ranging from yodelers and peasant girls to St. Bernard dogs and bears. The winners, announced at Snow Ball, were Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Delta Delta Delta.

## Engineering Enrolment Curtailed

Civilian enrollment at the University College of Engineering will be gradually reduced to 60 per cent of last semester's registration of 400 undergraduates.

Of the 10,000 draft eligibles who are being permitted, under selective service rulings, to remain in schools and colleges throughout the country, Wisconsin's engineering quota of civilians is about 160 students. Last month, on the basis of superior grade averages, 161 were certified as upper level students and qualified to continue their studies. Those not on the list will be subject to call by their draft boards when present deferments expire. Seniors who will graduate in June will be permitted to complete their courses.

## New Inter-faith Fellowship

In the name of King Christian of Denmark a permanent inter-faith student fellowship has been established at the University by the national Hillel commission of B'Nai B'Rith. A similar fellowship in the name of King Gustav of Sweden has been set up at the University of Minnesota.

The action, announced by Henry Monsky, president of the B'Nai B'Rith, oldest Jewish service organization in the country, was taken in appreciation of the humane action of these kings and their people in aiding Jews of Denmark to find refuge in Sweden. The fellowship is to be awarded annually to a junior University student who is adjudged by an inter-faith committee of faculty and campus leaders of religious organizations to have made the most significant contribution to inter-faith amity on the campus.

## "Oscar" Is Back

A tradition of the engineer's St. Pat season for many years "Oscar" is back on the campus again. Perched in the middle of Bascom hill, the "steam man" breathes forth puffs of vapor to remind students that the engineer's day is coming.



Co. I boys "at ease" in their day room  
Leisure moments are few and far between

## THE ARMY

By S/SGT. ROBERT MOOGK, '42

### "I-Zapoppin'" Show

"I-Zapoppin'", loon-studded riot begot by Company I—ASTP, was presented in the theater of the Memorial Union February 11 for the entertainment of ASTP students and guests, with both University and state officials present.

Technically an all-soldier musical revue, the type of hilarity that bears the Olsen and Johnson trademark was seasoned with the professional music of Pfc. Malcolm Holmes' violin solos, piano duos by Pfc. Stefan Fried and Adolph Hannes, and the Company I chorus singing military songs.

Written, directed, and acted solely by the men of the company, the idea for the show originated with Posner, Romaine, and Sullivan who were the instigators of a similar performance when they were stationed in Florida.

From the moment the audience, waiting for the curtain to rise, were set upon by a scrambling pack of magazine salesmen, cymbol players, bicyclists, and telegraph boys, the on-lookers were at the mercy of the cast. Among the innumerable humorous skits introduced, perhaps that most appreciated by the faculty members present was the "Classroom Scene" in which the lecturing professor expounded his thesis in a scramble of sociological, psychological, and geographical terminology which sounded profound but meant not a thing.

Company I is composed of ASTP trainees enrolled in language courses. Captain Arnold H. Dammen, company commander, has only praise for his men who could whip up a show as finished as "I-Zapoppin'" in the little spare time they could find between classes and studying.

### Basketball Play-Off

Over 500 spectators witnessed the championship play-offs of the ASTP basketball league at the Field House February 19 when Co. B's No. 1 team trounced Co. D's No. 2 team 40-32.

Begun the middle of December under the guidance of Lt. Zillman, the play was divided into two leagues, each company getting up one squad for each league. Rivalry was hot as the season progressed. Each company had its share of former collegiate as well as high school stars. The games which were held nights on the Armory floor were refereed by University physical education instructors.

So it was the climax of a highly successful season when the members of Co. B's undefeated No. 1 team were awarded medals with suitable inscriptions after the final contest. It was the team's eighth straight win.

Highlighting the afternoon was the officers' "Iron Men" team playing six different company all-star teams, facing a fresh team every five minutes. Although the "Iron Men" lost to the tune of 36-22, it was a lively contest until the officers failed to keep the pace set by team after team. Composing the "Iron Men" were Lieutenants Trautmann, Carrier, Greene, Feil, and Thomas who had won eight and had lost only two exhibition tilts.

### 600 ASTPees Leave

Over 600 ASTP students enrolled in basic engineering courses here were transferred from the University of Wisconsin during the first two weeks of March, Lt. Col. Franklin W. Clarke, commandant of the 3654th Service Unit, has announced.

This shipment of men from Madison is in accordance with the nation-wide reduction in the Army Specialized Training Program. Lt. Col. Clarke stated that the future of the pre-medics, medics, and language students stationed here under the ASTP is undetermined.

### Co. I Yearbook

The "'T'-gotist", yearbook of Company I which was written, edited, and mimeographed in record-breaking time so that all men of the company could secure copies before being transferred, appeared early in March. The 110-page book contains the diverse and interesting biographies of all the men of the company, most of whom are foreign-born, plus individual sketches of each man. Both the writing and art work were handled by a staff of Company I men.



## Commencement

Timothy Brown, prominent Madison attorney and a 1911 University alumnus who served overseas as a naval officer in the first World War, was guest speaker at the graduation of Division Nineteen of the radio school, held February 11 at the Memorial Union.

Two trainees, with identical scholastic records, were named top honor students at the ceremony and called to the platform to be congratulated by Cmdr. Leslie K. Pollard, commanding officer. The two were Herman Ignatowski, of Milwaukee, and Walter Blackwell, of Springfield, Mo. Blackwell brought the program to a close, speaking as a representative of the graduating class.

"Each day," Blackwell said, "from the day of our arrival when we were graciously welcomed by Dean Goodnight, the hospitality of the University has been in evidence. The University's cooperation with the navy in all things affecting our daily welfare has been a great help to each and every man."

"Now as we leave," he concluded, "in whatever direction, to whatever tasks, we will remember the friendliness of the University of Wisconsin and of the naval personnel. I know that from here on each man of Division Nineteen will give his best to the navy, both in time and energy, until the job is done."

## V-12 Commencement

The second commencement of navy V-12 students took place February 26 in the Union theater, with Dean Frank O. Holt, director of the department of public service, giving the convocation address.

Commander Pollard, assisted by Dean F. Ellis Johnson, of the College of Engineering, awarded certificates to 37 sailors who have completed eight semesters of college work in engineering. After leaving here, the graduates will enter a navy midshipman school preparatory to becoming ensigns in the naval reserve.

Outstanding members of the graduating class included Joe Keenan, University football and boxing star; John Brady, member of the bas-

ketball squad and Junior Prom chairman; and Robert Bilger, who wrote "The Squall," a V-12 column which appears every Friday in the navy section of the Daily Cardinal.

A former center on the Notre Dame freshman football squad, Keenan was captain of the Badgers in 1943 and voted the most valuable player on the team. The annual United Press all-American poll ranked him fourth among the nation's centers.

Keenan was the only member of the class who transferred out of the V-12 program. He has been shifted to the navy's V-5 classification, and is now training as an aviation cadet.

Twelve of the graduates, including two Madison residents, were students at the University before entering the V-12 program. They are:

John Brady, Madison; John Schuette, Madison; Joseph Alcott, Racine; Darrell Engle, Wautoma; Ellwood Fox, Milwaukee; Rueben Hackbart, Medford; Ogden Hamacek, Kewaunee; Frederick Klunker, Manitowoc; Waldemar Kulczycki, Cudahy; Elwyn Nelson, Oshkosh; William Schafer, Westfield, N. J.; and William Zehrt, Racine.

## Navy Bowling League

One of the station's most popular recreational features, now in full swing, is the Navy Bowling League, which meets every Tuesday night on the Memorial Union alleys. It is the one occasion on which officers, WAVES, and enlisted men in "Ship's Company" take off their uniforms, don "recreational clothing," and forget about naval correspondence and official memos.

Eight teams are competing in the league, each team consisting of a commissioned officer and four enlisted men or women. At present, the "Phy Eds," captained by Lt. (j.g.) Jack Elder, physical training officer who organized the league, is in the lead. High game score record of 245 pins is held by Chief Petty Officer Kenneth Day.

## Station is "Spotlighted"

The Coca Cola "Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands" saluted the naval training schools on February 21 with a broadcast originating in the Union theater and attended by all naval personnel stationed on the campus. The program featured Les Brown's orchestra, and was carried over a coast-to-coast network.

## Stadium Barracks

Division Twenty of the radio school has moved from Tripp hall to the Stadium for their final month of training. After each graduation, it is the practice on the Station to move the remaining senior division into the Stadium barracks where a permanent radio watch has been set up for the reception of official government code messages. The trainees take turns in standing the watch, a practice which prepares them for the type of work which they will later be doing with the fleet.

When the radio school first opened in April, 1942, the University found it necessary to convert the east wing of the stadium bleachers into a barracks for housing approximately 350 men. The rooms are steam heated, with stone walls, linoleum floors, and windows opening to the east. Accommodations range from rooms for four men to dormitories housing as many as forty.

The navy section of the bleachers also includes a classroom for typing instruction, and a large lounge containing a pool table, magazines, and other recreational facilities. The University's stadium gymnasium, and the nearby field house, are used by all divisions of the radio school for their physical conditioning classes.

## SPORTS

### Basketball

By LOU LANDMAN

Wisconsin's cagers finished their Big Ten schedule in a tie for second place with a record of 9 wins and 3 losses. In the race until the next-to-the-last week, the Badgers fell by the wayside when they were upset by Purdue Feb. 19th in a fierce overtime battle, 52-50. The defeat was made more humiliating by the fact that the Boilermaker squad was made up mostly of second-stringers, the majority of the regulars being forced to return to Lafayette after their Iowa game due to the navy 48-hour ruling.

The Badgers were keyed up mentally for the game, but the rough and ready tactics of the Purdue basketekers, plus their wicked zone defense, proved too much for the home team. Although the Badgers led at the half time, they were outplayed during the second half and outclassed during the overtime.

After the chance for a conference win was lost, the Fostermen concentrated on feeding center Ray Patterson, so that the lanky pivot man would finish close to the top of the Big Ten scorers. By March 3 Ray had scored 166 points in 11 games, 63 of the counters coming in the last three tilts.

In the Wisconsin-Minnesota fray Feb. 25th, the Badgers ran into no trouble at all in polishing off the Gophers to the tune of 50-33, and on March 4 completely overwhelmed Chicago by a score of 74-46, with Ray Patterson garnering 27 points on 11 field goals and five free throws.

Results of the topsy turvey Big Ten conference race, which nearly ended in a free-for-all with five teams slugging it out for first place are:

#### FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	TP	OP	Pct.
Ohio State -----	10	2	702	549	.833
Wisconsin -----	9	3	603	497	.750
Iowa -----	9	3	604	514	.750
Purdue -----	8	4	614	502	.667
Northwestern -----	8	4	612	487	.667
Michigan -----	5	7	573	575	.417
Illinois -----	5	7	568	533	.417
Minnesota -----	2	10	416	558	.167
Indiana -----	2	10	522	668	.167
Chicago -----	0	8	277	599	.000

### Boxing

By BOB BERG

Wisconsin's leather pushers have kept the great Wisconsin boxing record intact by winning all their meets so far this season and extending their string of victories to 23 in a row.

The battling Badgers won their first meet of the season when they edged out a powerful Iowa Pre-Flight team 4½-3½. The Seahawks had a bunch of powerful and skilled fighters and the Wisconsin victory came more as a result of good condition than boxing ability.

Although there were eight bouts in the meet, the 120-pound match was eliminated and two 155-pound bouts were arranged to fill out the program. The twin 155-pound bouts accounted for the Badger victory, for they took both to gain the slim margin by which they won.

The Seahawk fight introduced four Wisconsin boys who have remained undefeated so

(Continued on page 23)



Sailors get ready for a date  
They live in the stadium barracks

# ALUMNI NEWS

## Help Keep Army Rolling

An army travels on its stomach, yes, but it also travels on a supply of good rubber wheels. Directing work that will keep the army rolling and supply all the armed services and industries with rubber products they need to win the war are two University graduates, Merrill J. FOWLE, '29, and Hugh C. CUTLER, '35.

Alumnus Fowle is part of the brain trust that designed the Port Neches butadiene plant, the largest in the world, near Port Arthur, Texas. The plant is already making test runs and will be in operation soon. It is designed for an annual production of 110,000 long tons of butadiene, the principal ingredient of synthetic rubber.

Alumnus Cutler is not concerned with the production of synthetic rubber. A botanist, he has been sent by the government to Brazil where he is directing a crew of other botanists in searching seven northeastern Brazil jungle states in a concentrated search for raw rubber.

## "Hand Made" Home

Near Pontiac, Mich., there is an unusual "hand made" home, considered one of the most interesting in that region, that is the creation of Harold R. SMITH, '28, and his wife. The entire plan was drafted, every timber, joist, rafter, stone and shingle was laid by Alumnus Smith alone, and paint mixed and applied, inside and out, by Mrs. Smith.

The drawing of the plans, like the entire building of the home, was evening and holiday work for the architect when he was free from responsibilities connected with the firm of Smith and Mason, landscape architects. It took two years and seven months for the Smiths to dig the foundations and build the house and move in. Valued at \$8,500, the actual cost was \$5,500.

Not the first 100, but the first two years were the hardest for the Smiths, who made the cabinets, laid the linoleum, panelled the living room, entrance hall and stairway, and even made the curtains and draperies for the house.

## Basketball 40 Years Ago

Ben PAUST, '04, Minneapolis, has more fun than anybody at the annual Wisconsin-Minnesota basketball gatherings. Paust played for Wisconsin against Minnesota back in 1901 in the first meeting in this sport between the two schools.

"We had seven players on our Wisconsin squad then, including Dr. Henry Helmholtz, now of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester. He was captain . . . The Minnesota floor was highly polished, which was right down the Gophers' alley. We hadn't played on such a court very often, but when we had we put resin on our shoes to keep from slipping. We were about to do the same that time when the late Doc Cooke heard about it. He said we couldn't.

"The Gophers had the floor down pat. They were expert sliders. We slipped and fell all over the place and were beaten. We took another licking when we returned in 1902 when Bob Zuppke played guard with me", Ben was quoted in Charles Johnson's "LowDown on Sports" in the *Minneapolis Star Journal*.

Describing basketball 40 years ago, Ben said, "In 1902, Captain Bush, who was quite some shakes as a football player, decided to take a fling at basketball. In the first practice, he dislocated his shoulder. He turned in his uniform the next day."



J. S. Thompson, '10  
He heads McGraw-Hill Book company

## BADGER BIGS

### Jim Thompson

James S. THOMPSON, '10, was elected president of the McGraw-Hill Book company in February. Approximately 100 volumes in economics, engineering, and science by University of Wisconsin authors, including 40 extension division texts, which have been published under the board of regents contract, bear the McGraw-Hill imprint. That is the largest number of McGraw-Hill books from any one university faculty, and the staff of 43 consulting editors includes more from Wisconsin than any other university.

The new president's career in publishing began in his father's newspaper office in Ligonier, Ind., and was boosted along by journalism training at the University. Joining McGraw-Hill immediately after graduation, when the new engineering book publishing house had just been started, he specialized in studying engineering textbook problems. He became secretary of the company in 1918, vice-president in 1925, and executive vice-president in 1941.

Mr. Thompson has been active as treasurer of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, was Bowker Memorial lecturer in 1942 at the New York public library, and technical publisher in the five-man party which the government sent to Latin America last summer to investigate U. S. publishing relationships there.

### John Scott in Sweden

John SCOTT, '33, one of *Time's* most experienced foreign correspondents, is the magazine's editor who writes from Stockholm where, when the wind is from the south, residents can sometimes smell the smoke of burning Berlin. It is

from Stockholm, and John Scott's pen, that the inside news of Germany leaks out.

Sweden is as near to Germany as New York is to Boston, or Chicago to Detroit, so little wonder that "characters of every description, code experts, secret agents, odd icy blondes, crumbs of European aristocracy—" drop in on him all the time with the latest rumor, fantastic stories of intrigues and escapes, advice, warnings, and obscure mutterings of all kinds.

His listening post is one of two set up in neutral European countries to get the truth of *Festung Europa* into the pages of *Time*. John Scott is the man who will get that truth for readers, a newspaperman who lived and worked in Russia for ten years, who knows first-hand every country of occupied Europe except Norway and Greece—speaks Russian as well as he speaks English, knows German, Spanish and French, and is now fluent, (if not grammatical) in Swedish, according to *Time's* publisher, P. I. Prentice.

## CLUBS

### Cleveland

Fifty-one members and guests celebrated Founders' Day at the Cleveland alumni meeting, where the program was built around the transcription of the University past and present, as described in the February *Alumnus*.

"Thank you for making our Founders' Day meeting a real success. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the transcription, especially the story told by Dr. Birge. It was interesting to see the old 'Economics 1 a' expression on the faces as Bill Kiekhofler lectured in his famous style, and to see the chests expand with pride as Harry Stuhl-dreher told of the team. We all were proud of Wisconsin's record in the war training program and its plans for the future as outlined by President Dykstra," wrote Malcolm Douglas.

The new board of directors who will serve the Cleveland club the coming year are: M. D. Harbaugh, '26, K. D. Carter, '17, J. D. Horsfall, '29, Mrs. Dorothy (Tanner) Rinard, '40, and Malcolm S. Douglas, '22.

### West Bend

John Guy Fowlkes, professor of education and director of the summer session at the University, spoke to 70 West Bend alumni at their annual Founders' Day meeting Feb. 16th. Prof. Fowlkes presented a word picture of the present wartime operation of the University and post-war plans for greater service to Wisconsin and its returning veterans.

Elected to serve on the board of directors for a three year term were Judge F. W. Bucklin, chairman, and Walter Malzahn; for a two year term, Mrs. Edwin Pick and Miss Marion Jeklin; for the one year term, Roger Sacia and Robert G. Lauson, present officers held over on the board for continuity.

### Philadelphia

The Wisconsin Alumni Club of Philadelphia held its annual Founders' Day dinner at the University Club on Jan. 20th. Eighty members and guests heard Cy. Peterman, '22, noted war correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer who had just returned from 13 months in the Mediterranean theater, tell many human interest stories of the war in North Africa, Sicily and Italy.

(Continued on page 23)



# 10,000 FULL-TIME BADGERS

Excluding those in the armed forces, the Wisconsin Alumni Association now has approximately 6,000 members. We should have at least 10,000 for the University's Centennial in 1949—a membership increase of 800 a year for the next five years.

With 10,000 members your Association can expand its program of activities and make your membership increasingly valuable to you. New services can be developed for you and your University. The Association can function more effectively as the strong right arm of the University; can do a better job in carrying out the primary objective of the Association as expressed by its founders in 1861: "to promote, by organized effort, the best interests of the University of Wisconsin."

While the war lasts, these new members will help the Association to carry on the biggest job it ever tackled: sending its publications, free, to the thousands of Badgers fighting our battles for us in Uncle Sam's armed forces. These Badgers deserve everything we can do for them. They are hungry for mail and news. This comment from Capt. Milton Wexler with the Fifth Army in Italy describes this need better than I can:

**"The body politic back home can build all the USO clubs they want, but to the boys over here, it's still letters and news from the States that ring the bell."**

William K. Murphy, regional governor for the Pacific coast states, has provided a good start in reaching this Centennial goal by staging a one-man membership campaign in Los Angeles. Bill sent a multigraphed letter and a membership blank to Wisconsin alumni living in Los Angeles with victory memberships as his primary objective. Another regional governor, Milo B. Hopkins of New York, is getting ready for a similar campaign in his city. Bob Lauson, president of the West Bend Club, sent \$50 for five victory memberships and said another check would come along soon.

## A Tested Plan

This 10,000 mark could be reached in a matter of weeks if all Association members would follow George Haight's suggestion: Carry a membership blank with you and use it the next time you meet a non-member who should be a full-time Badger. You won't have any trouble in finding these non-members because there are ten of them for every member. We don't have to go to Los Angeles or New York to find them; they're next door or in the next block. They belong to the same clubs you do. You play bridge with them. Maybe there is a prospective member in your golf foursome.

Basil I. Peterson, '12, used this idea in winning the William S. Kies Trophy in the Diamond Jubilee Campaign in 1936. Instead of carrying one membership blank in his pocket, Pete carried a pocketfull of them and signed up nearly a hundred new members.

This plan gets results because it is sound and logical. In every community are good loyal Badgers who have thought about joining the Wisconsin Alumni Association but who have, for some reason or other, "put it off". Ten chances to one you know several alumni in this category. In many cases, all that is necessary to change them from part-time Badgers to full-time Badgers is a suggestion from a member like yourself. A note to Association headquarters will bring you a supply of membership blanks by return mail.

## The Van Pelt Plan

President C. F. Van Pelt has developed still another plan that is getting fine results. When he meets an alumnus who seems interested in alumni and University affairs, Mr. Van Pelt immediately suggests membership in the Association. He describes the Association's activities, with special emphasis on the services for alumni in the armed forces. No high-pressure salesmanship—just a plain presentation of the facts, ending with this suggestion: "I'll have John Berge send you a membership blank." So far, every prospect but one has come across with a membership check. Better still, a good share of them are victory members paying \$10 a year instead of the regular \$4. All of this extra \$6 is used to send our publications to our Fighting Badgers.

Clubs and classes can also be very helpful in this campaign. The class of 1919 is conducting a membership campaign as a part of its silver anniversary reunion scheduled for next May and the returns are very gratifying. In fact, the returns were so good that February, usually a poor month for new memberships, was one of our best months. The class of '09, in getting ready for another of its famous reunions, enclosed a membership blank with its March letter. Other classes reuniting this year will undoubtedly follow the same procedure. Such campaigns, however, need not be limited to reuniting classes. If your class would like to help in reaching this 10,000 goal by 1949, just contact Association headquarters.

Club campaigns should also be an important part of this campaign. Some time ago the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Milwaukee put on a victory membership campaign that put Milwaukee at the top of the list in this membership classification. Chicago is perfecting plans for a similar campaign in the near future. Cleveland and Detroit had splendid campaigns last year. West Bend conducts an annual membership campaign as a part of its Founders' Day activities.

This year's Founders' Day meetings set new highs in attendance and enthusiasm. Faculty members coming back from these meetings report growing interest in University activities and needs. In spite of the disturbing effects of a global war, alumni on the home front are clearly interested in the welfare and progress of their Alma Mater. As long as this interest prevails, we should not have too much trouble in pushing our memberships to 10,000 by 1949.—JOHN BERGE.

## Wisconsin Alumni Association

Memorial Union, Madison, Wisconsin

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

### OFFICERS

CLAYTON F. VAN PELT, '22, *President*  
FRANK O. HOLT, '07, *1st Vice President*  
WILLIAM D. HOARD, '21, *2nd Vice President*  
MRS. HUGO KUECHENMEISTER, '13, *Secretary*  
PHILIP H. FALK, '21, *Treasurer*  
JOHN BERGE, '22, *Executive Secretary*  
JEANNE D. LAMOREAUX, '40, *Alumnus Editor*

# ★ ★ FIGHTING BADGERS ★ ★

1909

Brig. Gen. Edgar B. COLLADAY was recently awarded the Legion of Merit honor for putting an Alaskan base into operation and keeping it functioning during a critical period. He was cited for his work as commanding officer of the Alaskan station from Oct. 4, 1941, to Oct. 8, 1943, when the base expanded into one of the most important in the area.

1912

Maj. Raymond J. HEILMAN, I.G.D., writes from a base in Iceland, "I meet Major Wm. H. HAIGHT, Jr., ('36) nearly every day along a path we take at lunch in opposite directions, and I've been in his office a couple of times for short business visits. Capt. Donald C. HARTZEN and I are together in the Inspector General's Office here."

1913

Major Gen. Charles P. STIVERS is acting as Deputy Chief of Staff of the United States Forces in the Far East. Comdr. William T. HOPKINS has been stationed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard for some time, and is now in a hospital in Brooklyn. Has been ill there for the past six months.

1914

Col. George E. ARNEMAN is now director of Military Training Headquarters, Ninth Service Command, Fort Douglas, Utah, and has supervision over two divisions—the Army Specialized Training Division and the Military Training Division.

1915

Major John E. BURKE has been on duty in Britain since July 1943, and has been serving in the States and abroad since November, 1940.

1917

Col. Carl M. GEVERS writes from Somewhere in Italy, "I have been fortunate in meeting a few former students or graduates of Wisconsin, both in Africa and Italy, some even from my own time of many years ago. It is always like a breath from home to talk with anyone of the University and the blue waters of Mendota. Even the Bay of Naples has nothing on the latter." Col. Allison F. H. SCOTT, 28th AAA Group, Camp Cooke, Calif., says, "I am now here commanding the 28th Anti-Aircraft Group. The 28th trained at AAATC, Fort Bliss, Texas; served four months in combined training with the Fourth Army Air Force; and is now 'looking forward to an exciting and interesting year ahead.'" Col. Donald G. STITT is on overseas duty at APO 635, % Postmaster, New York City.

1919

Capt. Ray E. BEHRENS is with the Civil Affairs Officers Pool at an overseas post. Lt. Col. Harold NEBEL is with APO 9526, % Postmaster, New York City. Lt. (j.g.) Winifred B. BASSETT, USNR, is stationed at the US Naval Barracks, West Potomac Park, Washington, D. C.

1920

Major Laurence HALL is stationed at Camp Ellis, Ill., where he is camp Judge Advocate. Major Ernest J. SHELLMAN is with Hq. III Corps PSTU #1, Camp Adair, Oregon.

1923

Major Roy L. FRENCH has been back in the States since last May. In Oct., 1942, he flew to England at Maj. Gen. Eaker's request to set up some forms for accurate and fast reporting by the bombers crews. He returned home last spring (on the same boat with Churchill) to help direct a training film at Culver City which he used on a tour of the 2nd Air Force bases to complete a lecture to the bomber crews. At present he is stationed at Colorado Springs, Colorado, Hqs. 2nd Air



Major Roy L. French, '23  
*Returns to this country to help direct training*

Force. Lt. Col. Edgar B. KAPP is with Control Div. ATF, Room 645, Pentagon Bldg., Arlington, Va. John A. LEIRICH has been promoted to the rank of captain and can be reached at 258 S. Washington St., Denver 10, Colorado. Major Wayne RAMSAY, who just recently received his promotion, is at an overseas post.

1924

Col. John C. FRITSCHLER, formerly post commander at Mobile, Ala., is now on overseas duty with a mobile port battalion. Lt. Lars L. HYDLE is with Wing II, SAACC, San Antonio, Texas. Capt. Kenneth L. MUIR is still serving overseas at APO 536, % Postmaster, New York City.

1925

Lt. Robert D. CASTERLINE, Madison, is a member of the navy air corps serving overseas % Fleet Postoffice, New York City. Lt. James F. CROSS is on sea duty with the navy, % Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Calif. Leland W. GILLESPIE writes, "I received my majority December 24, 1943, and have had a short tour of foreign duty." His present address is Box 2064, Miami Beach, Fla. The latest address for Pvt. Frances R. METZ is, 4621st Service Unit, WAC Detachment, Co. B, Ft. Custer, Mich.

1926

Major Samuel M. GORDON is with the medical research laboratory, Edgewood Arsenal, Md. Lt. Dean W. RUMBOLD is now at the U.S.N.A.S., Grosse Ile, Mich.

1927

Major Thomas M. HODGES, AC, is with Hq., AAFPS (B-N), Ellington Field, Texas. Major Wm. A. JAHN can be reached at the Dorchester Apt., 2480 16th St., N.W., Washington, D. C. Cpl. Paul G. JONES writes that his latest address is, Administration Section, 1620 S.U., Camp McCoy, Wis. Edward D. SCHWADE has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel and is chief of service at the hospital at Camp Fannin, Texas. Capt. Charles V. SEASTONE is with the Army Medical School, Washington, D. C.

1928

Pfc. Gordon A. C. GROB writes that his correct address is, Post Chapel, Camp Chaffee, Ark. Lt. (j.g.) Blanche MAZANEC, one of the first commissioned officers in the WAVES, has been promoted to a full lieutenantancy at the Lakehurst, N. J., Naval Air Station where she is assigned to the staff of the airship flight training school for blimp pilots. Capt. Harry C. THOMA is stationed with the Infantry Replacement Training Center, Ft. McClellan, Ala. Major James H. VAN WAGENEN, O-265S68, S.M.G., is now at Charlottesville, Va.

1929

Lt. Mary C. BURNHAM, ANC, is stationed overseas at APO 708, % Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. Pvt. Joseph MARESH may be reached at 606 N. 19th St., Milwaukee, Wis. Pvt. Clarence J. OSBORN, Brooksville, Fla., writes, "I am located in a new camp which I am helping in a small way to build. It is really 'out of this world.' To headquarters it is known as Guadalcanal as it is supposed to be similar to it, though I much doubt it. It looks much worse to one at first sight—with its swamps, areas of palm trees, and thick underbrush. We have all sorts of animals, wild and otherwise. It is considered a fisherman's paradise, and we have caught enough mullet, a rich, pleasant tasting fish, to be used in place of our G.I. rations occasionally."

1930

Lt. Ben DUGGAR, Jr., is now stationed at the Naval Air Station, Lambert Field, St. Louis 21, Mo., where he is in charge of the ground schooling of naval aviators. Major James F. KAHLBERG is on overseas duty at APO 637, % Postmaster, New York City. Lt. Col. Lewis C. MAGNUSON is with Hq. AAFCFPC, Randolph Field, Texas. Lt. Edward J. MORGAN may be reached with the historical division, Office Surgeon General, Washington, D. C. Theodore P. OTJEN, Milwaukee, is on duty with the AAF at Randolph Field, Texas, and has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel. Lt. Col. Wm. P. RAWLES is stationed at the Nebraska Ordnance Plant, Fremont, Nebr. Lt. Eric SCHEE writes that he has been transferred to the Special Service branch of the army, and is now stationed at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.





AAF Photo

Lt. Col. Theodore P. Otjen, '30  
Recently promoted

### 1931

Lt. Paul J. COLLOPY is stationed at the Naval Hospital, Sampson, N. Y. Major Donald W. HASTINGS recently returned from England where he was chief consultant in psychiatry with the 8th air force. He is now in Washington, D. C., but expects to be reassigned soon to work on the reassignment and rehabilitation of service men. Capt. Robert J. HOGAN may be reached at 224 Cove Blvd., Panama City, Fla. Major Joseph C. HURTGEN is with the AAF, 67 Broad St., New York City. S/Sgt. Kenneth KELLER is stationed with the 104th General Hospital, Camp Pickett, Va. Lt. Leonard E. NELSON, Chaplain Corps, is located with Hq. 2nd SAW Tr. Rgt., AWUTC, Drew Field, Fla. Lt. Robert W. NEWTON is with the AGFRD #2, Fort Ord, Calif. Major Gordon F. SWARTHOUT is director of the pictorial branch of the Bureau of Public Relations, Washington, D. C. Lt. Leslie E. WILDE is stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill.

### 1932

Lt. J. Elbridge CURTIS is with a Navy V-12 Unit, University of Texas, Austin, Texas. Lt. Comdr. Richard W. GARRITY may be reached at 4753 Rolando, San Diego 5, Calif. Lt. Jessie J. McFARLANE is stationed at the Mercantile Bldg., Rochester Ord. Div., Rochester, N. Y. Capt. Joseph D. O'CONNELL, who was formerly in India, is now in China. Capt. John M. STARON is also overseas, and at APO 38, % Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. In a recent letter, Capt. H. Douglas WEAVER, who is in Italy, writes, "We have had some 'hot' evenings with Jerry coming over and raising the very devil, but believe me, he certainly has been given just as 'hot' a reception as he has handed out. You should see these American boys slug it out with Jerry both on the ground and in the sky. Regardless of fighting the greatest military machine man could put together, our boys, with only months of training and at the most a year, can take everything Jerry can throw at us and then go out after him and give him the worst licking he has ever received. I am certain it is a result of training in athletics for one thing, that makes the fighting men we have here." Dr. H. A. E. WENGER has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the army and is now stationed at Camp Barkeley, Texas.

### 1933

Capt. Fred W. BRAUN writes that his address is now Office of the Fiscal Div., The Pentagon, Washington 25, D. C. He is doing work on war contract termination there. Banfield CAPRON, Milwaukee, has been promoted to the rank of captain in the Midwest Chemical Warfare Depot, at Pine Bluff Arsenal, Ark. Herbert G. HUNGERFORD, Chief Specialist, may be reached at the Ath. Office, Bldg. 500, Service School, Great Lakes, Ill. Donald T. McKENNA is one of the 25 Americans who served in either Canadian or British uniforms and then transferred to the U. S. army air forces, who now are changing uniforms once more. McKenna was appointed flight officer on January 22. He has been stationed in Miami Beach since Christmas. Lt. Col. Albert J. SHOWER is now stationed at Wendover, Utah, following service in the Asiatic-Pacific theater, Africa and other foreign countries. He is with the 467th Bomb. Gp., at his new base. Lt. Raymond V. VAN WOLKENTON is on sea duty on a submarine chaser. Major Frank P. WHITE, Milwaukee, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel, third air force headquarters, Tampa, Fla. He is now assistant engineer of the third air force there.

### 1934

Lt. Charles L. BRIDGES is now at Quarters 1005, Fort Bliss, Texas. Mail for Carl GRUBERT, AS, may be sent to him at Co. 124, USNTS, Great Lakes, Ill. Lt. Roland HELLER writes that his address has been changed to 56th AAF, FTD, Americus, Ga. Lt. Comdr. Howard F. KUEHL may be reached at the Aviation Supply Annex, Naval Supply Depot, Oakland, Calif. Lt. Arno W. KURTH is now with the proof department, Eglin Field, Fla. Lt. Arthur G. LUECK, navy medical corp, is on duty overseas, % Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Calif. Lt. Donald S. OWEN is stationed with Hq. AARTC, Camp Wallace, Texas. Lt. (j.g.) Charles F. SCHULLER is on duty at sea % Fleet Postoffice, New York City.

### 1935

John W. BARBER, who is now on temporary duty in Alaska, was recently promoted to the rank of major. Pvt. George A. BROMING is with Co. G, 840th Sig. Tng. Bn., Camp Kohler, Sacramento, Calif. Pfc. Hyman COHEN is stationed at 3219 SCSU, Carnegie Hall, Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. Mail for Pfc. Sidney FOGELBERG may be addressed to ASTP-ROTC, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Major A. Alfred GOLDEN is stationed at the Army Medical Museum, Washington, D. C. In a recent letter Lt. Helen HOOD, who has spent the last few years in Hawaii, writes, "Those years in Hawaii were spent with a group of doctors and nurses whose school spirit for individual teams ran high. One of the doctors from N. Carolina always bet with me on our respective teams. It was rather complicated, in as much as our teams never met, but it was fun." Her present address is, 54th General Hospital, Ft. Riley, Kansas. Capt. Frank W. LADWIG is with the Dept. of Air Training, Pilot Class 611 B, FAS, Ft. Sill, Okla. Major W. A. LARSON writes that his overseas address is APO 501, % Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. Pvt. Peter P. PRISEGEN writes that his mail should go to his home address, 1239 E. Russell Ave., Milwaukee 7, Wis., until he is settled in a more permanent place. Janet RAMAGE is overseas with the recreational department—American Red Cross. Cpl. Joseph F. STURM may be reached at Headquarters, 11th Tank Destroyer Group, Camp Swift, Texas.

Lt. Col. William R. WENDT was one of the many marines who took part in the invasion of the Marshalls. Victor E. WENZEL, Specialist 1/c (R) is stationed at the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Grand Forks, N. Dak.

### 1936

Lt. James A. CRAWFORD is with the Naval Air Transport Squadron, VR-7, U. S. Naval Air Station, Miami, Fla. Dr. Hervey W. DIETRICH, Madison, was recently promoted from major to lieutenant colonel. Capt. Eleanore P. EDWARDS has been selected to attend the army command and general staff school at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. Capt. Robert V. ESTES recently returned to the States and is now with the Military Police Board, Ft. Custer, Mich. In a recent letter Lt. Joe FISHELSON says, "After a crack at being a parachutist and discovering the ground was harder than my head, I landed in Allied Military Government. At present I'm in Italy, which at this time of year is anything but sunny. Today we had a typical Wisconsin snow storm which had the dual effect of making me cold and nostalgic." Raymond E. GOTHAM, Sp. T 2/c, writes that he is now in the Education Planning Office of the Service School Administration. His duties are concerned with the training of instructors for the service school. His address is Educational Planning Office, Service School Adm. Bldg. 300, Great Lakes, Ill. Major William H. HAIGHT writes that he is still doing his best in the cranberry raising project which he started up in Iceland. Mail for Lt. Bert L. HEAD may be addressed to 501 W. Hortter St., Mt. Airy, Pa. Pvt. David A. KATCHER is stationed at Bks. 860, Co. B 30th Bn., CSCRTC, Camp Crowder, Mo. Capt. Willard LOOMIS, who was injured on a firing range in England last September, is spending a convalescent leave from Percy Jones General hospital, Battle Creek, Mich. Lt. Rosalie C. NATARUS is with R-202 H.D., Camp McCoy, Wis. In a recent letter Cpl. Edward R. PARK tells of his Christmas and New Year's celebrations in Alaska. The Eskimos seem to have gone in for some fancy entertainment. He also says that they have been eating their share of polar bear and seal meat. Edwin B. PETERSEN has been promoted from lieutenant to captain at the army training school at Yale. Walter H. PRIES, S 2/c, may be reached with Division 16, Sec. 1, U.S.N.T. School, Toledo 11, Ohio. Lt. Ray R. RUECKERT is stationed at the U. S. Naval Base Hospital No. 4, Navy 133, San Francisco, Calif. Lt. Roger G. SHERMAN writes that his correct overseas address is APO #716, % Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. Lt. Stuart W. TORRANCE, USMCR, writes, "I was greatly pleased to receive the Alumnus—especially after it had toured the States and finally caught up with me on this tiny island in the Pacific." He can be addressed % Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Calif. Cpl. Nathan VICTOR is stationed with the ASTP at Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. 1st Lt. George D. YOUNG is with the 232nd AAA, S.L. Bn. (Sem.), Camp Davis, N. C.

### 1937

Lt. Donald F. BALTUS is with Hq. & Hq., Co. 603 T.D. Bn., Camp Hood, Texas. Gerald A. BARTELL writes to say that he has been an ensign for "Lo, these four months now going on four years." He has been stationed at Williamstown, Mass., but is now off to No. Africa with the fleet. Cpl. George A. BAUMEISTER is stationed with Btry A 293rd AAAS 2 T Bn., Camp Stewart, Ga. Mail for Pfc. Richard A. BECKER may be addressed to 74th Army Air Force Band, Jackson AAB, Jackson, Miss. Sgt. Guillermo B. CORPUS



is with the Weather Wing, Army Air Forces, Asheville, N. C., where he is assigned to a domestic unit of plans and operations division. ■ Cpl. Frank W. CROW is now stationed at the 3rd Inf. Repl. Reg., AGF Repl. Depot #1, Ft. George G. Meade, Md. ■ Major Irving G. FOSTER is located at the Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va. ■ Lt. James C. GEISLER is serving as a physical training officer with the marines stationed in Hawaii. ■ Lt. Saul GINSBURG writes, "It seems as though I can't get away from schools, but haven't run across one that can compare with the old Alma Mater. Even Denver and its mountains, beautiful as they are, aren't in the same class as Madison. This will probably be my last army school for some time, but it's also one of the toughest." His address is, Flight Engineer School, Lowry Field, Denver, Colo. ■ Lt. Karl K. HILGENDORF is serving with the A.T.C., and can be reached at the Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Flushing, N. Y. ■ The latest address for A/C John F. KOVANDA, is, Group II, Aviation Cadet Det., Strother Army Air Field, Winfield, Kansas. ■ Major Robert W. LYONS, QMC, has been overseas for the past nine months serving with the Quartermaster Corps in North Africa, and now in Sicily. ■ Pvt. Frank E. OAKES is stationed at 3135 19th St. N. W., Washington 10, D. C. ■ David M. REPPEN, F 1/c, is with the Adv. Mar. Trng. Sch., Treasure Island, San Francisco, Calif. ■ Lt. Mary C. STEBENS, ANC, is with APO 923, % Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. Here is a change of address for Sgt. Douglas STEENSLAND, who is now with the 338th AAF Band, Ft. Worth, Texas. ■ Lt. Richard R. WEIGLER is stationed at Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta, Ga. ■ Lt. John J. WORNER is on sea duty now, % Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Calif. ■ Lt. Eunice H. ZELM, ANC, is serving in Australia at the present time.

## 1938

1st Lt. Paul P. BASSEWITZ is with the Med. Detachment, 277 F. A. Bn., Ft. Bragg, N. C. ■ Mail for Pfc. John D. BEULE should be addressed to Weather Observer, 1st T.S.S., Bks. 189, Chanute Field, Ill. ■ Sgt. Robert J. BREAKSTONE is with the Headquarters Squadron, MAG 35, 3rd MAW, FME, Cherry Point, N. C. ■ Robert M. CALDWELL was recently promoted to the rank of full colonel and assigned to the tactical division of the air inspector's office, Washington, D. C. He recently returned from the Southwest Pacific where he had spent 21 months in active combat duty. Col. Caldwell holds the DSC, Legion of Merit, and the DFC. ■ William J. COYNE has been commissioned an ensign in the navy and is on duty at Mechanicsburg, Pa. ■ Ensign Clifford E. CROWLEY is stationed with the N.T.S. Batt. 16-73-30, University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz. ■ Lt. Richard H. DERGE has been transferred from the Quartermaster Corps to the 284th Engr. Combat Bn., Camp Breckinridge, Ky. ■ Melvin P. GOLDSTEIN, Y 2/c, is stationed at Ward Island, Corpus Christi, Texas. ■ Lt. Harvey A. GOLLIN is located at the Station Hospital, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. ■ Capt. George A. GRINDELL is with the medical corps at Santa Ana, Calif. ■ Capt. Palmer R. GRORUD can be reached % Station Hospital, Greenville AAF, Greenville, Miss. ■ Capt. Paul A. H. JENSEN ("Offside" Jensen), who is in the counter-intelligence corps, has been home after seeing some interesting action. He is credited with the capture of a high ranking German officer and 17 prisoners in North Africa. For that he was awarded the Silver Star by the U. S., and the Croix de Guerre by France. For operations with the British Eighth Army he was one of several awarded the Order of The Garter. ■ Pvt. Walter C. LEE writes

that he is stationed at an outpost in the South Pacific. ■ Cpl. Ernst G. PETERSON is with the 1321st S.O.T.C. Avn., Langley Field, Va., and M/Sgt. Paul C. PETERSON, his brother, is at APO 9113, % Postmaster, New York City. ■ Ensign Theron P. PLACE is stationed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, N. Y. ■ Robert C. RANDOLPH was promoted to the rank of captain on Christmas day in Italy. Lt. Gen. Mark Clark presented him with his new commission. ■ Ensign Albertine REYNOLDS is a member of the SPARS, stationed at the Recruiting Sub-Station, 710-711 Insurance Bldg., Raleigh, N. C. ■ Lt. (j.g.) Stefan H. ROBOCK writes, "For your information I am now in South America. I was in Africa over six months spending most of my time in Casablanca. Before the Sicilian invasion I went on temporary duty with the Amphibious Forces located in the Mediterranean and had just enough excitement to be able to tell a couple of rip-snorting blood-and-thunder stories. In August I was ordered to my present duty in S. America, and I arrived here a month later after flying the North Atlantic in a luxury liner back to the States and then down here, running up a total of over 10,000 air miles."

## SPLENDID RECORD

Lt. Col. Phil LA FOLLETTE, '19, writes from the Pacific area, "Wish I had the time to write you something about the splendid record Wisconsinites have made out here, but no doubt you all know that as well as I. There are lots of them in this area, and it is one of the compensations in being in SWPA that we have a good many people from home. Thanks again for your letter and the football letters which I shall pass on to other alumni out here who will be equally interested."

## 1939

Lt. Ralph G. BAUM is with the H & S Co., Amphibian Tractor Bn., Boat Basin, Oceanside, Calif. ■ Lt. Kenneth FJELSTAD was recently awarded the Air medal for "meritorious achievement on combat missions". He has served with the army air corps in the Southwest Pacific war zone for 17 months, and returned to the states last June. He is now stationed at Ft. Craig, Selma, Ala. ■ Lt. Lawrence HALPERIN has just completed a four months course in the Chinese language at Yale. In that length of time he was able to learn to speak the mandarin Chinese fluently. ■ Ensign Richard L. HAMACHEK is at 474 Broadway, Cambridge 38, Mass. ■ Lt. John F. KONRAD writes, "My first assignment after receiving my commission in December was to remain at Yale as an instructor in Radio Fundamentals at our AAF Technical School. My military address is: Hq. Trng. Det., T. S. AAF, Yale, New Haven, Conn." ■ Clifford S. LIDDLE was recently commissioned a lieutenant junior grade in the navy. ■ Lt. Frederick MARSH has been taking special training at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. ■ Lt. (j.g.) William MILLER, Jr., is stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital, 150 and 15th N. E., Seattle, Wash. ■ Lt. M. Joanne NELSON, WAC, can now be reached at 1773 Lanier Pl. N. W., Apt. 35, Washington, D. C. She is now stationed in the Pentagon Bldg. doing army intelligence work. ■ Lt. (j.g.) Maurice B. PASCH is stationed at the Navy Training School, 16th Bn., No. 53-29, University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz. ■ Lowell SCHOENGARTH has been promoted from first lieutenant to the rank of captain. ■ W. O. (j.g.) Roland H. TANCK says,

"Left the States in June 1943 . . . Browsed around the Fiji Islands for six weeks soaking up tropical sunlight and Australian beer . . . This island in the southwest Pacific had no theatres, PX's, or service clubs . . . We worked hard and sweated profusely and built up a depot installation . . . We saw a white woman (nurse) on this island sometime last month. . . . Our yellow friends aren't visiting us anymore. They once owned this island, now rats and mice are the chief vermin."

## 1940

Sgt. Fred BAXTER has been stationed at Makin. His article "What We Learned at Makin" appeared in the Jan. 7 issue of Yank. ■ Pvt. John A. BLOTECKY is now stationed with Co. C 37th Inf. Tn. Bn., Bks. 205, Camp Croft, S. C. ■ Lt. Grace E. COCKRELL, WAC, writes that they're trying to make a southerner out of her. She is now getting her mail at the Officer's Club, Ft. McPherson, Ga. ■ Capt. William R. CURKETT, Jr. is stationed Somewhere in the Southwest Pacific. ■ Ensign Donald D. DEGA writes, "I am at present doing personnel work for the Navy Department Bureau of Ships and it's a far cry from those days as ass't. personnel director of the Nordberg Mfg. Co." His address is 1724 N. Quinn Ave., Apt. 205, Arlington, Va. ■ Ensign Nello H. D'ORAZIO is on sea duty % Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Calif. ■ Donald E. DUTCHER was recently commissioned an ensign in the navy air corps. ■ Lt. Clarence J. EXTROM is stationed at 572 S.A.W. Bn., Drew Field, Tampa, Fla. ■ Lt. Irving R. FISHMAN, on maneuvers in Tennessee writes, "It was rather a coincidence and also a source of pride when you mentioned that the new M-9 anti-aircraft electrical director was invented by a Wisconsin man. My unit has been equipped with it and I have had direct charge of its operation." ■ John F. GALLAGHER, Jr., who is overseas, was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. ■ Alvin J. HERTZBERG was graduated from the army administration school in Australia, and was commissioned a second lieutenant. ■ Ensign A. F. NEUMEISTER, Soldiers Field Station, Morris Hall D-14, Boston 63, Mass., is with the Naval Supply Corps School at Harvard where he is taking a 5 months course in naval disbursing and supply methods. ■ Lt. William C. SACHTJEN is assigned to the War Dept. Office of Dependency Benefits in Newark, N. J., where he assists in administering the major benefits to soldiers' dependents. ■ Lt. John VAN SLOCHTEREN writes from overseas, "Am enjoying England and especially on my passes to London where one can visit many of those historical structures you oft read of. Spent quite a bit of time in St. Paul's Cathedral and Tower of London. The city is neat and clean even though many areas are destroyed. The holidays

## HERO STARTS BOND DRIVE

T/Sgt. Daniel A. McKINLEY, '39, acted as a war bond salesman to open the Fourth War Loan Drive in the southeast. He was a radio operator and top turret gunner on a Liberator bomber shot down by enemy planes near Messina, Sicily, last April. He is now convalescing at Lawson General Hospital near Atlanta, Ga., from leg fractures and chipped bones resulting when the bomber crashed into the Mediterranean sea, 160 miles off the Malta coast. Floundering in the sea, the sergeant was rescued eight hours later by an RAF rescue boat.



went by as an ordinary day, but am hoping we'll spend the next home in the States. Hello from England to the remaining Badgers. Seems like I see most of them here as bombardiers, navigators, E. M.'s, etc." ■ Lt. John C. WARE, APO 928, Unit #2, % Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif., says, "This new location is more like the popular idea of the tropical island. The climate is really fine. The sunsets nearly rival those on Lake Mendota. That will give you a slight idea of it here." ■ Pfc. Roy WENGER writes, "As for my present location, all I can say about it is it's wet as hell with plenty of mosquitoes and jungles, which at times don't appeal to me too much." ■ Lt. Donald P. WHITE, on overseas duty, says, "Have been doing a special type of air corps communications for some time now, and we have finally been formed into an independent organization of which I am the C. O. Over here we've found out that the weather man goes in for rain and snow (Sunny Italy is just for Travelogues), just like the sands of Africa turned to MUD on actual contact." ■ Lt. Frank C. YOUNG is now classification officer, Headquarters Aircraft Warning Unit Trg. Center, Drew Field, Tampa, Fla. ■ Lt. Edward F. ZEISIG, who has been stationed in Chicago, is now being sent to Port Hueneme, Calif., for the establishment of a unit known as GRO PAC II, which will go into duty outside the country after its establishment.

## 1941

Lt. Hubert M. ARONS, APO 962 % Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif., writes, "Met Herb. FRIEDLEN here. Can't help but talk about Madison." ■ William F. BAKER has been promoted to the grade of captain; he is stationed in the Canal Zone. ■ Wayne W. BROWN was promoted to the rank of major by the Caribbean Defense Command. He recently became a flight commander in the Sixth Air Force Fighter Command. ■ Lt. (j.g.) Clarence P. CHREST is serving his internship at St. Mary's Hospital, Duluth, Minn. ■ Lt. Garrett M. DUEL, who is now taking pilot training in the AAF, is with the 314th AAFTD, Spartan Aircraft Co., Tulsa, Okla. ■ John R. FINDORFF, USCGR, is now on duty, % Fleet Postoffice, New York City. ■ Ensign Allan A. GERSHON, SC, is on sea duty % Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Calif. ■ W/O M. D. GOLDENBERG writes from an overseas post, "Being with a hospital unit

isn't a very exciting life, but we have more than enough work to keep all of us very busy. Have not been able to meet any former Badgers in the vicinity to date but haven't given up hope yet." He is at APO 562, % Postmaster, New York City. ■ Lt. Joseph G. GROSCH is back in the country after serving sixteen months in Alaska. His present address is 661 S.A.W. Co., 5th Training Regt., Drew Field, Tampa, Fla. ■ Seven and a half Jap planes are painted on the side of the plane flown by Capt. Fred GUTT, indicating that he has shot down that many enemy planes. He was awarded the DFC, and the Purple Heart for participation in the battle of Guadalcanal. ■ Robert E. HOLCOMBE writes that he is not with the navy now, but with the merchant marine as a civilian. ■ Lt. Warren C. KOTZ recently returned to the States after overseas duty. He is now with the AAF Redistribution Station No. 2, Miami Beach, Fla. While overseas, he was a B-17 navigator, flew in 25 combat missions with the 8th air force in England, in bombing raids on Europe. He was wounded during the flight over Hamburg in July, 1943, and was awarded the Purple Heart, DFC, and Air Medal with three clusters. ■ Lt. Warburton A. MAERTZ is with the 93rd Fighter Control Sq., Bradley Field, Conn. ■ George L. MATHER was recently commissioned an ensign in the navy air corps. ■ Einar P. OYNES, S 1/c, is on sea duty % Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Calif. ■ Mail for Lt. Clifford J. RADTKE may be addressed to the Harbor Craft Group, Camp Gordon Johnston, Fla. ■ 1st Lt. Theodore F. SCHREIER is now overseas at APO 490, % Postmaster, New York City. ■ Sgt. Charles J. SPETH has had a change of address, to APO 436, % Postmaster, New York City. ■ Lt. Donald STOPHLET is stationed at Lemoore Air Field, Lemoore, Calif. ■ Lt. Norbert F. WENDT writes, "Have been in England for a long time, but there is no place like the good old U. S. A." He is with an engineers aviation battalion. ■ Lt. Joe B. WILSON is stationed at Camp Detrick, Frederick, Md. ■ Lt. Phyllis F. ZEUNERT, ANC, may be reached at the Station Hospital, Camp Grant, Ill.

## 1942

Chester BIBLE, T.S.S. Sq. 33, Lowry Field, Colo., is doing secret work out there. ■ 1st Lt. Kenneth G. BUGLASS has returned from overseas duty and is stationed at the AAF

Redistribution Station #2, Miami Beach, Fla. As a B-25 pilot he flew 50 combat missions in Italy, Sardinia, N. Africa, Corsica, and Pantelleria. He holds the Air Medal with nine oak leaf clusters. ■ Lt. Casimir A. BURCZYK sends the following mailing address, 1908 Franklin St., Racine, Wis. ■ Lt. Edw. W. BURGESS writes that he is stationed in Northern Ireland. "I sure wish I could be deriving some benefit from that male shortage on the campus. That picture of the Econ la class in a recent bulletin made me tear my hair in despair." ■ Ensign Edward BUXTON is now stationed in Southeastern Asia. ■ Lt. Ralph E. COREY is located at Ward Island, Naval Air Technical Training Center, Corpus Christi, Texas, where he has been instructing in radar. He says, "My closest buddy, now stationed here with me at Ward Island, is Lt. Otto A. ANDREAE, '38." ■ Phillip H. DERSE was recently commissioned an ensign in the navy air corps. ■ Pvt. H. Kendig EATON is serving with the army in England. ■ Pfc. Louis D. GAGE, Co. B, 1st Island M Unit (AVN) Robbins Field, Warner Robins, Ga., was home on a furlough last month. ■ Lt. Russell J. GARDINER, reported as an Italian prisoner of war, escaped from the prison camp and made his way through enemy territory for 9 days before reaching safety. He has been presented the DFC. ■ Lt. Roger GERLING writes, "I spent last winter in the South Pacific enjoying the tropical breezes. This winter in the East Atlantic not enjoying the Irish freezes." ■ John A. GRONOUSKE was recently commissioned a second lieutenant and AAF aerial navigator. ■ 1st Lt. Walter C. HANSEN writes from Stdn. Off. Bn., C1 #26, Adjutant General's School, Ft. Washington, Md., "I am now in school again, learning to be a staff officer with all of its headaches and lack of glory or glamour." ■ Lt. Paul HATLEBERG writes that he now knows that Florida is a winter paradise. He is stationed with the 1916th Engineer Aviation Bn., MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla. ■ Capt. Jack R. MILLER, pilot of the Flying Fortress "Lonesome Polecat II" has been awarded the DFC for the ruse which saved the plane as it floundered hopelessly after being badly damaged in a raid over Bremen last November. ■ Cpl. Robert E. NYE is now with the U. S. Army Band 132, ARTC, Ft. Knox, Ky. ■ Cpl. Laura SCHAEFER is now overseas at APO 782, % Postmaster, New York City. ■ Sterling SCHALLERT writes from sea duty that he has been promoted to rank of lieutenant junior grade. He says, "Brother, LSTs' (the craft he is on) are always busy. I sometimes wonder how they ever got along out here without them." ■ Lt. Gerald SCHMITT writes that he is stationed in the South Pacific with the marines. ■ Capt. Robert E. SIMONO has been taking an intensive course in combat flying at the base at Alexandria, La., and will go to an overseas combat area soon. He is in charge of a Flying Fortress crew. ■ T/5 Howard O. SUHM, APO 722, % Postmaster, Seattle, Wash., writes, "Dick Krauss, '45, asked me to mention that he is now a T/5, too. We got our promotions the other day. Dick probably told you about general conditions up here. We are in a 'stout house', 15' by 15' and really have it cozy." ■ S/Sgt. Leon WAKS, Base Weather Station, LAAF, Lakeland, Fla., says, "I'm spending the winter in Florida, and do a little weather forecasting on the side when the USO dances allow."

## 1943

Lt. Robert W. BIRD, 1st Co., 3rd S.T.R., Ft. Benning, Ga., writes, "They've still got me down here, fighting the Battle of Benning. The powers that be saw fit to keep me here on the Infantry School staff, as a tactical officer." ■ Lt. Robert C. BUEHNER is with



Official Air Force Photograph

Flying Fortress crew ready for combat duty  
Capt. Robert Simono, '42, front row left, is the pilot



Co. E, SCU 1112, Ft. Devens, Mass. ■ Sgt. James A. CRAWFORD says, "For the past nine months I have been stationed at Nome, Alaska. My job is that of a control tower operator which I have been holding for over a year." ■ Lt. Roy J. COLBERT, Jr., is with the 14th Trng. Bn. 4th Regt., Camp Reynolds, Greenwich, Pa. ■ A/C Robert F. ELLIS, Sqd. 72, SAAAB, Santa Ana, Calif., writes that his brother Fred, '42, has been commissioned at Pensacola. ■ Charles FLEMING was recently commissioned an ensign in the navy. ■ Ensign Lloyd M. GERBER is overseas. He was first sent to New Caledonia and has now moved on to some other place in the South Pacific. ■ Pfc. Stanley GRADY writes, "Of all the college men I have run across, ours is the only one that really is doing something to keep up the old college spirit." ■ A/C Richard GROSS is now at the AAF Pilot School, Garden City AAF, Garden City, Kansas. ■ Ensign George HANSON is with the USNATB, Solomons Branch, Washington, D. C. ■ Pvt. Donald L. HILL is stationed with SCU 3416, Co. A, Sec. B, Athens, Ga. ■ Paul A. HIRSBRUNNER was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the marine corps and is awaiting assignment for active duty. ■ Midshipman Roger C. HUEBNER is at Room 4147, Bancroft Hall, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. ■ Pfc. Lawrence L. JENRICH is stationed at Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. ■ Lt. Arlie M. MUCKS is stationed at Mercedes, Calif., where he is an instructor in the army air forces. ■ Ensign Lee O. NELSON is on sea duty aboard an LST. ■ Sgt. Martin R. RALPH writes that he is now stationed in India. ■ Mail for Sgt. Robert T. SCHNETZ may be sent to the 223d Hospital Ship Complement, Sec. B, Staging Area, CPE Charleston, S. C. ■ Ensign D. W. SCHROEDER is stationed at the Columbus Hotel, 712, Miami, Fla., where he is attending the Sub Chaser Training Center. ■ Lt. Eugene F. SEEHAFFER is now with the Anti-Tank Co., 3rd Infantry, Camp Butner, N. C. ■ Pfc. William J. SMITH writes from a Pacific base, "Being in the air forces, I've been doing some high class traveling of late. Course now I'm back on the island I started from, but it did seem good to see some different types of jungle. Wish I could bring our squadron back and reduce that ratio of girls to fellas on the campus." ■ Lt. Harold C. STEINKE is stationed with IRTC, Camp Roberts, Calif. ■ Lt. Alfred TRENKAMP, Jr., is with the OBMT Area, Ft. Monmouth, N. J. ■ A/C Nathan P. VAHLIDIECH may be reached with Squad U-AAFTTC, Yale University, New Haven, Conn. ■ Lt. John D. WINNER is stationed with the Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 3rd Inf., Camp Butner, N. C. ■ Carl P. WESOFF was inducted into the army when it took over the medical schools, and is now with Co. D., SCSU 114, 224 Vanderbilt Hall, Harvard Medical School, Boston 15, Mass. ■ Lt. Howard B. WOODSIDE is stationed with Co. H, 3rd Inf., Camp Butner, N. C. ■ John C. WYSE has completed training as a bomber pilot at Altus Field, Okla., and commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. ■ Warren W. WEINBERG is in cadets training for flight duty, wings and commission. His address is Aviation Student A-44-1, AAAAF, Hobbs, N. Mex.

## 1944

A/C Ralph L. BAUER is with the A/C Detachment, C1, 44-7, Carlsbad AAF, N. Mex. ■ Pfc. Howard H. DISMEIER is now stationed at Co. A, Candidate Det., Inf. Bn., T.C., Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C. ■ Sgt. Kenneth B. HARTUNG is located with Co. A, 28th E. T. Bn., Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. ■ A/C William H. HERWITZ writes, "I am pumping along in the last stage of the air force training marathon. But I would pre-



Courtesy LIFE magazine

### LST's load for the landing at Lae, New Guinea

Lt. (jg) Sterling Schallert, '42, wrote, "Did you see the Oct. 11th LIFE? 124 R is us and the pictures are really authentic."

fer to have the climb up Bascom Hill as the obstacle ahead of me." His address is Class 44-7 Flt. A, AAFBS, Box 60, Big Springs, Texas. ■ A/S Elmer L. HOMBURG may be reached at Sqdn. 108, Bks. 6516, AAFCC, SAACC, San Antonio, Texas. ■ Lt. Curtis M. HUMPHREY is stationed with the 2d, S.O.T.C., Barracks 126, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. ■ Lt. Ben JUSKIEWICZ wrote February 4, "Tomorrow morning I begin my first leg for the U. S. The thought of leaving the combat zone is most perplexing. My record: 40 missions. Air Medal and seven clusters. A recommendation for the Silver star is being considered." ■ A/C George KANAREK writes, "Am now in primary flying school, flying the PT-19 trainer. It's a swell plane to fly even though, at times, it fails to respond to my sensitive touch on its rudder and stick." His address is Flight D, Class 44G, Brayton Flying Service, Cuero, Texas. ■ Ensign Russel J. KILPATRICK is stationed at Rm. 17, Sage Hall, Ithaca, N. Y. ■ In a recent letter Pfc. Leslie S. LUEDTKE says, "At present I'm assigned to special duty in the Army Post Office—acting in the capacity of assistant mail clerk. There are many fellows from Wisconsin here in Alaska, but I haven't had the occasion of meeting any fellow 'Badgers.'" ■ Gerald P. MELLMANN, AEM, 2/c, is stationed at NATTC, Jacksonville, Fla. ■ Lt. William J. McDERMOTT writes, "There are lots of Badgers over here doing a fine job. Gen. William WEAVER, former commandant of the U. of Wis. ROTC is the Deputy Field Commander here at Hq. SOS. He personally told me that Wisconsin men are doing a fine job in both the officer and enlisted ranks." ■ Pvt. Richard D. ODEGAARD is with Co. A, Sec. 5—Box 499, Cary Hall, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. ■ Mail for Pvt. Gilbert H. PIERING may be sent to him at 618 T.S.S. Bks. 1160, Truax Field, Madison 7, Wis. ■ A/C Robert J. REIERSON is stationed at Bks. 61, 392 O.T.S., Avn. Cad. Det., Brooks Field, Texas. ■ Pvt. Irwin SIMENSKY is with ASTU 3857, Baylor

University, Waco, Texas. ■ Sgt. Robert L. SOMMERFELDT writes that he is stationed somewhere in England. ■ Lt. William R. WALKER writes, "I am doing duty as one of the two classification officers on the base, and find the work very interesting. We are not very far from Ann Arbor, so can frequently visit the University of Michigan, it's girls, and the ex-Wisconsin football team. Two of the Wisconsin men here are Robert C. ERICKSON, '45, and Calvin STEUSSY, '46." His address is Willow Run Airport, Ypsilanti, Mich. ■ John H. WILZ has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the army at Ft. Benning, Ga.

## 1945

A/C John W. ANDEREGG is with the 35th T.S.S., Bay H-301, Chanute Field, Ill. ■ Robert P. BREITENBACH was recently commissioned a second lieutenant at Lubbock Field, Texas. His present address is Prov. Sq. F, AAB, Salt Lake City. ■ Pvt. John L. BRIEHL writes that he is now stationed somewhere in the Aleutians. ■ Robert L. CLARKE is now a captain, and stationed at the Laboratory Div. Chemical Warfare School, Edgewood Arsenal, Md. ■ Lt. Kenneth D. CURRIER is now an instructor at the Waco Army Air Field, Waco, Texas. ■ Pvt. Louis F. FELDER, Jr., is stationed at Co. D 3225 SCSU, 1560 Amsterdam Ave., New York 31, N. Y. ■ Lt. George FISCHER writes, "Have just settled in Northern Ireland. One really can't appreciate Madison, school and the whole U. S. until he sees a war-scarred, war-worn country like England. People always look a bit tired and shabby, and it's hard to figure out how normal life goes on. Ulster has a less cheerless and war-hit appearance, and more food." ■ A/C Melvin H. JARCHOW is with Class 44-F, Bay EC4, Eagle Field, Dos Polos, Calif. ■ Pfc. Frederic R. LANSFORD says, "My outfit was in the invasion of Kiska in the Aleutians, and now we are back in the country waiting for another job." His



## INVITATION DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Helen B. Smith POSGATE, '19, 6331 Brompton Rd., Houston, Texas, has written that she and her family would enjoy having any Wisconsin boys in the services, who find themselves in Houston, drop in on them.

Lt. John F. KONRAD, '39, writes that he and his wife are living at 12 Mt. View Terrace, in Hamden (near New Haven) Conn., and they would enjoy a visit from any Badgers who happen to be in the vicinity. They sure are lonesome for company, John wrote.

present address is Co. L 87th Mtn. Inf. Regt., Camp Carson, Colo. ■ Cpl. J. A. LAWRENCE is now stationed somewhere in China. ■ Lt. Donald W. MARTINSON was recently graduated from the Pampa Army Air Field, Pampa, Texas, twin-engine advanced flying school. ■ A/C Roger L. PERRY will soon graduate from naval aviation training. He is with the AVCAD Regt., USNATC, Corpus Christi, Texas. ■ Dale C. SMITH was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the army air corps at Lubbock Field, Texas. ■ Pvt. Gale G. STEIGER is with the anti-aircraft group at Camp Stewart, Ga. ■ Pvt. Warren E. WUTKE writes that his address has been changed to Co. 3 SCU, 4436 ASTP, The Citadel, Charleston, S. C.

T/5 Robert W. BENZINGER is with Hq. Btry. 244th AAA S1. Bn., San Diego, Calif. ■ James A. CARMAN, PhM 3/c writes, "A week ago as I was walking down the main street in San Diego, whom should I see but George MAKRIK, '43. He is now a 2nd lieutenant in the marine corps, and is stationed in the BOQ at Camp Ellis in San Diego. I'm now a medical man serving with the marine paratroops. I go along with them throughout their training and also receive wings making me a paratrooper." His address is Co. B, 92nd Platoon, Parachute Trg. School, Camp Gillespie, San Diego, Calif. ■ Pvt. Gerald E. FIELDHOUSE writes that his address is T.S.S. 781, Bks. 171, Lincoln Air Base, Lincoln, Nebr. ■ Pvt. John C. GOODALE may be reached with the ASTP 3307th SU, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa. ■ Pvt. Gordon GRIMSAD is stationed at 129 Heminway St., SCSU #1194, ASTU, Boston, Mass. ■ Pvt. Lyle R. KANETZKE is with Co. B, SCSU 1148, R. I. State College, Kingston, R. I. ■ Arnold P. KLIMKE is located at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, with Co. 4. ■ Pvt. Phillip W. MARTELL, Jr. is stationed with the 1st Co., 6 Tng. Regt., ASTP, Ft. Benning, Ga. ■ Joseph P. MILLER is with the 409th T1. Gp., Fl., A-40, AAFTC #1, Miami Beach, Fla. ■ Pvt. Daniel W. SCHEID writes that he is stationed somewhere in the Aleutians.

## RESTRICTED

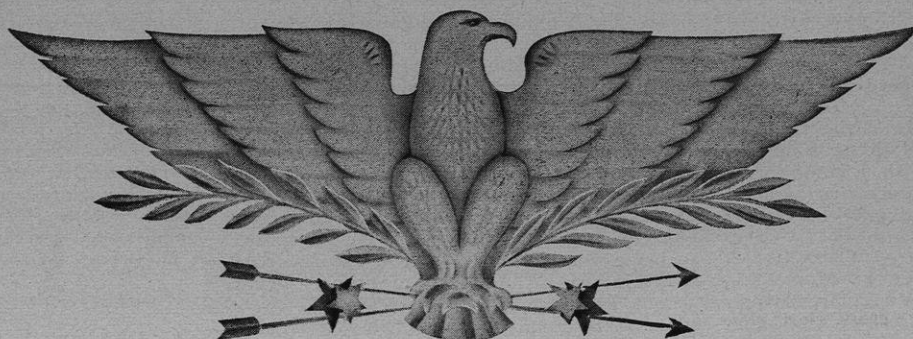
Wartime restrictions, vitally necessary to save lives and supplies, prevent our publishing complete addresses for our Alumni overseas. The shortage of paper prevents our listing names and addresses of all 8,000 Fighting Badgers in each issue.

We will be happy to forward for you any piece of mail to a Fighting Badger, wherever possible, or send you any address we have in our files on your request.

1947

James R. BURRELL, S 2/c, is stationed at N.T.S. (Radio) Batt. 20, Sec. 1, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. ■ James C. GATES, AS, is with Co. 277, USNTS, Great Lakes, Ill. ■ Robert W. HAZARD, AS, is also at Great Lakes, but with Co. 2069. ■ Mail for Kenneth B. HUEBBE, AS, may be sent to him at Co. 4, USNTS, Great Lakes, Ill. ■ Another man who is now at Great Lakes, is, Robert RATHBUN, HA 2/c, Co. 216. ■ Pvt. Wilbur C. STRUCKMEYER is with Co. F Sec. 2, 1545 SU, Cary Hall, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind. ■ Chenoweth J. WATSON, S 2/c, is with S. S. F2-3, Bn. 501, L. S., USNTS, Great Lakes, Ill.

# IN LINE OF DUTY



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

Major George C. MARTINDALE, '13, formerly of Detroit, died in the U. S. Marine Hospital, Buffalo, N. Y., on June 11, 1943 of a heart attack. He had served in World War 1.

★

Major Lillian Winter REILLY, '18, WAC, a former Madison resident, was killed Jan. 26 when she fell from a cliff on Lookout Mountain, near Chattanooga, Tenn.

★

Ensign Edwin LACHMUND, '41, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lachmund of Sauk City, who was originally listed as missing in action went down with his ship, the U.S.S. Walke, in the fourth battle of Savo Island during the Guadalcanal campaign on Nov. 15, 1942 the Navy has officially announced. On Aug. 5, 1940 he had enlisted in the Navy's V-7 as an apprentice seaman, was commissioned an ensign the following November. The Purple Heart has been awarded posthumously to Ensign Lachmund and has been received by his parents.

S/Sgt. (Marshall) Thomas MARKS, '41, son of Mr. Cyril E. Marks, 207 W. Washington Ave., Madison, was reported killed in action last month. On Jan. 3 S/Sgt. Marks had been reported as missing in action over New Britain since Dec. 26. He was a bombardier in the army air force and had been overseas for about a year.

★

Aviation Cadet (John) Kendall HOBKIRK, '43, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hobkirk, Fox Lake, was killed in a plane crash Jan. 25 about ten miles from Lubbock, Texas, where he was in training. He was to have won his wings and commission Feb. 8 at the Lubbock Army air field. He had enlisted in the army air corps while in his senior year at the University.

★

Capt. Sylvester A. HOFFMAN, '44, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Hoffman, 916 Van Buren St., Madison, was killed in action Feb. 15 while on a mission over New Ireland in the

south Pacific. He was bombardier-navigator on a B-25 bomber in the South Pacific war zone. He had enlisted in the army air forces in Oct., 1941. Capt. Hoffman was one of nine brothers, seven of them in service.

## PRISONER OF WAR

Lt. Ernest M. BOYCE, Jr., '41, originally reported as missing in action, is a prisoner of war in Germany, according to a war department announcement. His wife, the former Virginia Marlow is living in Madison. He was on his 17th bombing mission over Europe when his Flying Fortress was forced down in enemy territory Dec. 1. At the time of his capture, he was participating in a raid on Solingen, Germany. Lt. Boyce holds the Aid medal, two Oak Leaf clusters, and a government citation.

# TRAILING THE BADGERS

**W . . . . . 1897**  
Circuit Judge Herman J. SEVERSON, Iola, has announced that he will be a candidate for re-election in the spring election. He is circuit judge of the seventh judicial circuit comprising the counties of Waupaca, Wood, Portage and Waushara.

**W . . . . . 1900**  
Employees of the secretary of state's office joined in honoring three department employees who retired Feb. 1. One of the three, Mildred A. CASTLE, has been in state service 37 years.

**W . . . . . 1905**  
The Little Country Theater at North Dakota State College celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of its founding on Feb. 10. Alfred G. ARVOLD, head of the department of Public Discussion and Social Service, is its founder.

**W . . . . . 1906**  
G. Stewart McCONOCHIE is circuit judge at Lewistown, Mont. . . . Harold S. FALK, president of Falk Corp. of Milwaukee, and his son, Richard, '35, industrial relations director, are the subjects of a laudatory article under the title "Fifty Years Without a Labor Squabble", in the November "Readers' Digest".

**W . . . . . 1909**  
At a Jan. meeting of the board of directors of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Co., Edward P. FARLEY, New York City, was elected chairman of the board. Mr. Farley has been a director of the company since the latter part of 1926 and has been chairman of the executive committee since 1929. In addition he also has served as chairman of the Association of American Ship Owners since its formation in February, 1943.

**W . . . . . 1910**  
Carl BECK, Orangeburg, N. Y. has sent this office clippings telling of the part his 21 year old daughter, Ethel, played in uncovering the corruption in the building and maintenance of Camp Shanks, Orangeburg, N. Y. . . . John D. JONES, Jr., commissioner of agriculture in Wisconsin from 1923 to 1927, has joined the editorial staff of Hoard's Dairyman. He was born on a farm which he now owns and operates, in the township of Mt. Pleasant, Racine Co. Mr. Jones is also a member of the University board of regents.

**W . . . . . 1911**  
Edward W. BLAKEMAN, counselor in religious education at the University of Michigan, presided over the research section of the International Council of Religious Education in Chicago last February.

**W . . . . . 1912**  
The Rev. George BROWN, chief of the state records and elections division, who has served Wisconsin for 31 years, retired Feb. 1. The employees of the secretary of state's office joined in honoring Rev. Brown and two other department employees . . . Clair F. HEDGES, superintendent of schools at Neenah, was named to the University of Wisconsin board of visitors by the board of regents.

**W . . . . . 1913**  
Edwin P. KOHL is legal adviser on War Contracts Renegotiation of the Chemical Warfare Service, War Department. He writes: "Due to shortage of space we are presently in Baltimore, 200 West Baltimore st., my address 'for the duration', I suppose." The Chemical Warfare Service recently had the distinction of being the first service to ring the 100% bell on written renegotiation agreements covering all 1943 assignments. A total of several billions of dollars in contracts was involved.

**W . . . . . 1914**  
James L. DOHR was awarded the Medal of Honor on Lincoln's birthday by the Columbia University Alumni Federation at their annual Alumni Day Luncheon. This medal is awarded to alumni who have rendered "conspicuous alumni service" to Columbia. Mr. Dohr is a member of the law firm of Greene & Greene, New York and is at present on leave from teaching at Columbia to serve as Director of Research of the American Institute of Accountants.

**W . . . . . 1915**  
Rollin A. PALLANSCH has been superintendent of the Midvale (Utah) Concentrator, United States Smelting Refining and Mining Co. since 1928.

**W . . . . . 1916**  
Dr. Fremont A. CHANDLER, distinguished Chicago physician and former head of the Orthopedic Surgery department at Northwestern University, is the new head of the University of Illinois Orthopedic Surgery department . . . Ruth GLASSOW, chairman of graduate work in physical education for women and chairman of the research committee of the women's department at the University, attended the WAC physical fitness conference held in Jan. at the third WAC training center, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

**W . . . . . 1917**  
Flora ORR, Washington, D. C., is working for the War Manpower Commission. She wrote an article for the December *Read* magazine.

**W . . . . . 1919**  
Eugene E. BROSSARD, Jr., returned from Venezuela several years ago and is now the owner of a farm at Route 23, Columbus, Wis. . . . Mrs. Florence DAVIES, history teacher at Calumet High School, Chicago, is the promoter behind the bond drive of the school to raise \$75,000 to help purchase a bomber, "The Spirit of Calumet." The school campaign was to end Feb. 1 and by Jan. 15 the students had purchased \$61,000 in bonds. Mrs. Davies, the former Florence Jacobi, has been teaching at Calumet for more than 10 years . . . Helen B. Smith POSGATE, 6331 Brompton, Houston, Texas has written that she and her family would enjoy having any Wisconsin boys in service that find themselves in Houston, drop in on them . . . A native of Appleton, Irving SCHWERKE, spoke on "Experiences in War Torn France" at the meeting of the Woman's club of De Pere recently. Mr. Schwerke lived in Paris for 25 years where he was musical and dramatic critic of the Chicago *Daily Tribune*, Paris edition; associate editor and Paris correspondent of *Musical Courier* of New York; associate editor of *La Nuova Italia Musicale*, of Rome; Paris correspondent of the *Musical Times* of London and contributor to more than a hundred other leading magazines and newspapers of the world . . . (Mary) Ruth SMITH, (daughter of Professor Emeritus and Mrs. L. S. Smith) chairman of the Modern Language department and teacher at the College of the Pacific, California, and her French students (47 of them) last year bought \$10,000 worth of bonds and stamps. They had plaques with their names and the names of the college put on the dash board of the jeeps bought with the money. So far this year she and her French students have put in \$7,376. for the same purpose.

**W . . . . . 1920**  
R. Curtis LAUS, former Winnebago county district attorney, recently was appointed to serve as acting city attorney of Oshkosh. He served as county district attorney for two terms beginning in 1933 . . . Prof. Ralph O. NATZIGER, formerly of the University school of journalism and now at the University of Minnesota, has been appointed research director of a new division of research in journalism created by the Minnesota board of regents . . . William F. PATTERSON is director of Apprentice-Training Service, WMC, Washington, D. C.

**W . . . . . 1922**  
Mrs. Dudley H. DAVIS, Madison, was appointed vice-chairman of the Wisconsin Wilkie-for-President committee. She is also vice-chairman of the Dane County Republican organization. She is the former Mary Francis Byard . . . Marjorie HUGUNIN, Janesville, is teaching at the Platteville State Teachers College. She was former head of the English department in the Marshfield high school . . . Martin A. TOLLUND, Mt. Horeb attorney for 21 years, is a candidate for the circuit court bench now occupied by Judge Alvin C. Reis. From 1916 to 1923 Mr. Tollund was deputy clerk of circuit court. He served in World War I and opened his law office in Mt. Horeb in 1923 and has acted as village attorney for a number of years . . . Rudolph ZIMMERMAN, comptroller of the Pabst Brewing Co., Milwaukee, has been appointed assistant vice-president in charge of Milwaukee brewing operations.

**W . . . . . 1923**  
Francis L. LAMB, a member of the firm of Spohn, Ross, Stevens and Lamb, Madison attorneys, has been appointed executive counsel for Gov. Goodland . . . A native of Greenville, Lila McNUTT has been appointed head of a new division of psychiatric social service in the (Wis.) state mental hygiene division. Miss McNutt has had experience in psychiatric social work at the University of Minnesota Medical school and at the Washington University Medical school at St. Louis.

**W . . . . . 1924**  
Thomas B. MARTINEAU is now a member of the firm of Kirkland, Fleming, Green, Martin & Ellis,

33 N. La Salle St., Chicago . . . Lawrence T. SOGARD is with Keeling & Co., advertising consultants of Indianapolis, writing copy for mechanical products.

**W . . . . . 1926**  
Harry McALPIN, the first Negro to be accredited as a White House correspondent, attended his first press conference there in February. He represents the Atlanta *Daily World* and the press service of the Negro Newspaper Publishers association.

**W . . . . . 1927**  
The 1943 Award for Organizational Service was made to Harry D. COHEN, Chicago, by the Decalog Society of Lawyers. Mr. Cohen is second vice-president of the society. The award was for his work as chairman of the membership committee and other society activities. He is also chairman of the decalogue foundation fund . . . Margery J. MacLACHLAN, McFarland, is a supervising nurse in the Office of Civilian Defense, Honolulu, Hawaii.

**W . . . . . 1929**  
Mrs. Edgar A. COCKEFAIR is now teaching physiology and hygiene at the West junior high school, Madison. While teaching at Randall school, Mrs. Cockefair observed that the health course didn't hold the children's interest, so she tried combining functional physiology with hygiene. The result was so successful that she was asked to outline a similar course of study for the entire school system . . . Elmer G. DAHLGREN has been appointed assistant secretary of the research & coordinating committee of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission. He and his wife, Esther Caughey, '30, moved to Oklahoma City two years ago. He had been located in Arlington, Va. . . . Nancy GARTON is undergoing a one-month orientation course in Red Cross work in Washington. She has received an appointment as staff aide in the foreign service of the American Red Cross. The past year and a half she has been in the office of the War and Home Service of the Red Cross in Sheboygan . . . Homer KIEWEG, Kewaunee, is plant superintendent of the new penicillin plant of the Commercial Solvent Co., Terre Haute, Ind.

**W . . . . . 1930**  
John E. CANFIELD, Madison, an employee in the operations department of the Wisconsin Power & Light Co., was awarded the distinguished service key at the Madison Junior Chamber of Commerce Founders' Day banquet held in Jan. . . . Mrs. Edwin H. GRIFFITH, (Lillian Christensen), San Francisco, is publicity and housing assistant for Marin Ship Co., while her husband is serving overseas . . . Carl JOHNSON, who is connected with the university extension division and has been director of education at the Wisconsin state prison, was named acting deputy warden of the state prison . . . Thomas J. STAVRUM has resigned from the state banking department to join the staff of Sakrison, Rocky, Nehls & Co., certified public accountants, Madison . . . Patty WITMER, Lancaster, Pa., is serving overseas as recreation director for the American Red Cross. Her address ARC, APO 715, P.M. San Francisco.

**W . . . . . 1931**  
Milton MEISTER, West Bend, has been elected president of the Wisconsin District Attorney's association. He has been practicing law since 1931 and has been associated with Atty. John Cannon, West Bend, since 1937. Atty. Meister has been district attorney since Jan. 1, 1936.

**W . . . . . 1932**  
Ben F. CARRUTHERS is education adviser in the Office of International Affairs at Washington. He recently had a very interesting article on "English Studies in Universities and Secondary Schools of other American Republics" in the News Bulletin of the Institute of International Education . . . Wm. HOPPE, formerly of Minneapolis is now employed by the federal government OPA at the St. Paul office . . . The safe arrival in London of E. Vickery HUBBARD, American Red Cross staff assistant, was announced in Nov. She was an assistant professor of physical education at the U. of Akron, O.

**W . . . . . 1933**  
Roy E. DULAK, formerly of Milwaukee, is an American Red Cross field director in New Guinea. Before joining the ARC for overseas duty he was a director of the USO club at Scott Field, Ill. and previous to that had been a case worker for the Family Welfare association in Milwaukee.

**W . . . . . 1934**  
Harold L. LAUTZ soon will take up his new duties as district sanitary engineer for the Madison district. His wife, Lisetta Graves, '35, and family will



**arrive** in Madison around March 1 to make their home at 1706 Regent St. Mr. Lantz was district sanitary engineer with the state board of health in Rhinelander for three years . . . Helen WILSON, Providence, R. I., is with the American Red Cross, 75 Station Hospital, APO 960, % PM San Francisco.

**W** . . . . . **1935**  
Myron E. JEGUM, vocational agriculture teacher in Medford, has been chosen county agricultural agent of Crawford Co.

**W** . . . . . **1936**  
Norman J. AZPELL is going through a Red Cross training period and at the same time is resident and activity secretary of the Milwaukee YMCA. He will be an American Red Cross war service secretary when he completes his training. Mr. Azpell taught Spanish at East and West high schools in Green Bay and before that was director of occupational therapy at the Toledo Society for Crippled Children . . . Cachel DREGNE is with the American Red Cross at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. . . . John K. M. McCAFFERY, formerly of Madison, has been appointed associate editor of *American* magazine. Formerly he was associate editor in charge of fiction for Doubleday Doran & Co.

**W** . . . . . **1937**  
J. Russell LANE began his first acting assignment on Broadway in "Decision", by Edward Chodorov. Mr. Lane left Madison and the Wisconsin Union Theater in 1942 for radio work in New York; then went overseas with the Red Cross. He directed the London production of Maxwell Anderson's "Eve of St. Mark", then returned to New York to direct Anderson's "Storm Operation". During the tryout period, there was a mutual agreement on disagreement, and Lane stepped out of the job . . . Robert E. WIDELL, former resident of Duluth, Minn., has arrived safely in N. Africa as an American Red Cross assistant field director.

**W** . . . . . **1938**  
Orlie T. BAKER has accepted the position of instructor in agriculture in the Boscobel public schools. He had been employed formerly at Oconomowoc and Muscoda . . . James P. MICHALOS has been appointed assistant professor of civil engineering at Montana State College, Bozeman, Mont.

**W** . . . . . **1939**  
Julia PARIS, a native of Prairie du Chien and former music teacher, is now stationed "somewhere in China" as a recreational work and staff assistant with the American Red Cross . . . Orin SWINGLE, Hartford high school agriculture teacher, has resigned to enter a partnership in the Frigid Zone Locker Co., Highland, Wis.

**W** . . . . . **1940**  
LuCile PETERSON is now teaching at Nicolet School, Menasha. She has taught in Ripon, Iron Mountain, Mich., and Marshfield.

**W** . . . . . **1941**  
Frances JOHNSON, American Red Cross hospital recreation worker, has arrived safely in London. Until her appointment with Red Cross, Miss Johnson taught physical education at Evanston, Ill. . . . The safe arrival in N. Africa of Celia L. SENNE, American Red Cross staff assistant, was announced recently. She was assistant librarian in the St. Louis Library for two years and then was employed at the Canton Public Library, Canton, O.

**W** . . . . . **1942**  
Peggy BOLGER, Madison, who left the campus to become a radio actress in New York and freelanced on NBC shows there, is back at WHA. She is the first woman operator to handle studio controls. Peggy doubled as a script writer and actress before she went over to the mechanical side of radio . . . The department of drama at Yale University was asked by the War Finance Committee of the state of Connecticut to assist in the presentation of the All Army Bond Show, which was produced by the Army Air Force Technical Training Command, Miss Nancy PARTRIDGE, Cudahy, served as assistant stage manager to Lt. Carl Flint, who was in charge of the production . . . Margaret C. PIERCE, American Red Cross assistant program director, has arrived safely in Australia. She was an English teacher at the Austin, Minn., high school.

**W** . . . . . **1943**  
Anita Jean ANGUS, Oconto Falls, is now employed as a surgical nurse at the Wisconsin General hospital.

**W** . . . . . **1944**  
Lois CARSELY, Lake Mills, has joined the staff of Wisconsin General hospital, Madison . . . Eleanor HATCH, New Richmond, has accepted a position as home economics teacher at Delavan . . . Walter PANCOE, Wilmette, Ill., a junior in the college of mechanical engineering, was elected president of the Wisconsin Union.

**W** . . . . . **1945**  
United Airlines has announced the recent graduation of Shirley LLOYD, Two Rivers, as trainer flight control in the reservation department at the Municipal airport, Chicago. She entered the employ of the United Airlines as reservationist last July.

**W** . . . . . **1946**  
En route to the battle fields of Europe to drive an ambulance is Richard W. NELSON, first Racine man to volunteer in the American field service.

## Marriages

1931 Myrtle HENSHUE, Madison, to Sgt. John W. AUGUSTIN, Fond du Lac, on Jan. 5. Sgt. Augustin is a member of a special service section at Ft. Riley, Kansas.

1932 Dorothy Kiernan to Lt. John J. ERMENC, both of Milwaukee, on Jan. 30. Lt. Ermenc has been on overseas duty.

x '33 Verna Hanson, Tonica, Ill., to Herbert G. HUNGERFORD, Evansville, on Jan. 14. Mr. Hungerford is chief petty officer stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training station, Illinois.

1934 Mary PASCH, New Holstein, to Lt. Louis I. Poplinger, Truax Field, on Jan. 16. At home at 330 N. Carroll St., Madison. Mrs. Poplinger has been employed in the public relations office at Truax Field.

1934 Eleanor G. Schwartz, Chicago, to William A. NATHENSON, Madison, on Jan. 21. Mr. Nathenson is a practicing attorney in Madison. At home in the Loraine hotel, Madison.

x '35 Jessie STOREY to Henry J. McCORMICK, both of Madison, on Feb. 12. Mrs. McCormick is credit manager of Harry S. Manchester, Inc. Mr. McCormick is sports editor of the Wisconsin State Journal. At home in Madison.

x '39 Dorothy Engelhardt, Crestwood, Ky., to Howell T. CONANT, Marinette, on Dec. 31. Mr. Conant is a chief photographer's mate in the U. S. navy. He has been in Honolulu since 1942.

1939 Mildred Henthorn, Ft. Scott, Kans., to Major John MANN, formerly of Hartford, Wis., in Jan. Maj. Mann is stationed at Camp Claiborne, La.

x '40 Mary KAYE, Lake Geneva, to Harrison G. Platt on Dec. 30. At home in Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. Platt is associate editor of Bobbs Merrill Publishing Co.

1940 Dorothy J. Thompson, McAllen, Tex., to Dr. Edward D. DETJEN, Algoma, on Jan. 21. Dr. Detjen has been with the John Sealy hospital, Galveston, Tex. They will reside in Galveston. Dr. Detjen is awaiting orders from the navy.

1940 Jane Buckles, Milwaukee, to Stanley J. FERRIS, Madison, on Feb. 12. At home at the Underwood Hotel, Wauwatosa.

1940 LaVerne BRADFORD, Madison, to Russell A. Hart, Waukegan, on Feb. 9.

x '42 Grace LYON, Arlington, to Dwane BOSMA, New Holstein, on Feb. 5. Mr. Bosma is serving in the navy and has been assigned to floating drydock boat inspection; he will be stationed in Alameda, Calif.

1941 Kathleen O'CONNELL, Madison, to Bernard CERUTTI, Dodgeville, on Jan. 22. At home at 1441 W. 93rd St., Chicago. Mr. Cerutti is an engineer with the Chrysler Corp.

1941 Helen Ginther, Ft. Wayne, Ind., to Warren BRADLEY, Wauwatosa, on Jan. 15. Mr. Bradley is an electrical engineer. They will reside in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

1941 Alice CASHEL, Madison, to Corp. Harry Schulthess, Ft. Knox, Ky., on Jan. 29. Mrs. Schulthess has been employed in the general office of the Fred Harvey Co., Chicago.

x '41 Grace Tonne, Ft. Atkinson, to Sgt. Wayne R. FREITAG, formerly of West Bend, on Jan. 30. Sgt. Freitag has been in overseas service and now stationed in Oklahoma City.

1941 Ensign Jeanne MUELLER, Madison, to S/Sgt. Leonard HELMINIAK, Milwaukee, on Feb. 5. Mrs. Helminiak is a WAVE officer stationed at Black Mills, S. Dak., where she is in charge of enlistments. Sgt. Helminiak is at the U of Chicago where he is a member of the ASTP.

1941 Helen Duncan, Valdosta, Ga., to Lt. Joseph R. BARNETT, Madison, on Feb. 4. Lt. Barnett is stationed at Hunter Field, Savannah, Ga. Mary Ann McCarthy, Birmingham, Mich., to Gordon F. DAY, Milwaukee, on Feb. 12. At home at the Cudahy Tower, Milwaukee.

1941 Melitta KERSTEN, Wittenberg, to Ensign John G. Hyland, Jr., New Orleans, on Jan. 17.

1942 Jacqueline KNEE, Milwaukee, to Ensign William F. COLLINS, Madison, on Jan. 14. Ensign Collins is on leave after having served in the Mediterranean theater of war.

x '42 Mary Carthew to Lt. Mark H. HOSKINS, both of Lancaster, on Jan. 17. At home in Salt Lake City, Utah, where Lt. Hoskins is stationed. He is in the army air corps.

x '42 Doris Johnson, Rockford, to Donald E. HOROCK, Wisconsin Rapids, on Jan. 8. At home at 1531 Andrews St., Rockford. Mr. Horock is employed in the electrical engineering department of the Barber-Colman Co., Rockford.

x '42 Doris Wermuth to Lt. Carl F. FORSTER, both of Milwaukee, on Jan. 22. At home in Nashville, Tenn., where Lt. Forster is stationed in the air corps.

1942 Dorothy ADDLETON, Ontario, Canada, to Ensign John C. Berssenbrugge on Jan. 29. Mrs. Berssenbrugge has been a grad assistant in the Spanish department of the University.

'42 Vivian SCHMELZER, Madison, to Placide H. Dupuis, USCG, New York, on Jan. 29. Mrs. Dupuis is a pharmacist mate 3/c in the USCGR, stationed in New York city. At home at 54 W. 91st St., N.Y.C.

x '42 Elizabeth WALTON, Madison, to Robert F. St. John, Mobettie, Tex., on Feb. 3. At home in Memphis, Tenn., where Mr. St. John is an instructor in radio operations with USNR.

1942 Frances VICK, McFarland, to Ensign Walter H. Balcken on Jan. 15. At home at 59 Blanchard Rd., Cambridge, Mass.

1942 Anne Behrendt, to M/Sgt. Kenneth E. BIXBY, formerly of Fond du Lac, on Jan. 12.

x '42 Constance GALLINGER, Superior, to Rev. Theodore W. Svensson, Rosedale, L. I., N. Y., on Feb. 3. Mrs. Svensson taught at the Boscobel high school. Rev. Svensson is pastor of the Congregational church, Boscobel.

x '42 Muriel Harper, Marshfield, to Pfc. Otto R. MITTELSTEADT, Wisconsin Rapids, on Jan. 29. Pfc. Mittelsteadt is stationed at College Station, Texas.

x '42 Eldred FISCHER, Bellville, to Wendell T. BERG, Milwaukee, on Feb. 5. At home in Kansas City, where Mr. Berg is a chemical engineer with Phillips Petroleum Co.

x '42 Rosada Dudgeon, Foss, Okla., to Lt. (j.g.) Jack M. RICHARDS, Madison, on Feb. 4. Lt. Richards is stationed at Patuxent River, Md.

1942 Ruth KUEHN, Milwaukee, to Lt. Donald G. Ehr, on Feb. 12. At home in Lubbock, Tex.

1942 Martha HARSHAW, Winnetka, Ill., to Lt. Richard L. Clarke, Media, Pa., on Feb. 6.

x '42 Arneita GEHRIG, formerly of Reedsburg, to Pfc. Lawrence E. HALLE, New York, on Feb. 9. Mrs. Halle is on the nursing staff at Wisconsin General hospital, Madison. Pfc. Halle is stationed at W. Palm Beach, Fla.

1942 Lillian Hagopian to 2nd Lt. Ralph E. COREY, Wisconsin Rapids, in May, 1943. Lt. Corey is in the U. S. Marine Corps, stationed on Ward Island, Naval Air Technical Training Center, Corpus Christi, Tex.

x '43 Claudine Stuteville, Albany, to Sgt. Franklin H. HENRY, Lake Geneva, on Dec. 26. At home at 834 Cedar St., Abilene, Tex.

x '43 Bernadine FISCHER to Ensign Robert B. WEBSTER, both of Madison, on Jan. 20. Mrs. Webster is employed by the Madison board of health.

x '43 Betty Jane WALQUIST to Sgt. Ellsworth R. GLANDIER, both of Frederic, on Jan. 23. At home in Jacksonville, Fla., where Sgt. Glandier has been stationed.

1943 Mary Murphy, Dodgeville, to Ensign James C. McFADZEAN, Winnetka, Ill., on Jan. 21. Ensign McFadzean is on duty with the U. S. naval amphibious forces.

1943 Irene TREPEL, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y., to A/C Owen A. KAMPEN, Madison, on Jan. 4. A/C Kampen expects to obtain his commission as pilot in the army air corps at Moody Field, Ga., sometime in March.

1943 Jane PHILLIPS, Madison, to Lt. Wilfred J. JUNG, Randolph, on Jan. 30. Mrs. Jung is teaching at Monroe, Wis. Lt. Jung is stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky.

1943 Aya Toki, Madison, to Dr. Takeru HIGUCHI, on Jan. 1. Dr. Higuchi is a post-doctorate fellow in chemistry at the University.

1943 Kathleen SCHOCK, Waukesha, to Lt. (j.g.) Elmer Lenz, USNR, of Waupun, on Feb. 2. Mrs. Lenz has been a reservationist with American Airlines in Detroit.

x '43 Lt. Julia FELTON, Madison, to Lt. Sylvester L. Lovett, Camp Crowder, Mo., on Feb. 7. Mrs. Lovett is a member of the WAC at Ft. Monmouth.

1943 Nancy FELLEZEN, Fond du Lac, to Ensign George R. AFFELDT, Milwaukee, on Feb. 12. Ensign Affeldt has served in the southwest Pacific and is now taking further training at Miami, Fla.

'44 Caroline Sterud, Madison, to Albert O. OMAN, formerly of Boscobel, on Jan. 14. Mr. Oman is attending the University—a student in chemical engineering.

'44 Ellen MORTENSEN to Ensign Douglas D. ROBERTS, both of Green Bay, on Jan. 14. They will make their home at Jacksonville, Fla.

'44 Kathleen COWARD, Madison, to Pfc. Francis H. Coffey, Boston, Mass., on Dec. 24. At home in San Francisco.

'44 Beatrice Larson, Marshall, to Pfc. Lloyd STREICH, Waterloo, on Jan. 16. Streich is a member of the ASTP on the University campus.

'44 Betty Jane Kuhnau to Lt. Alvin R. HERZOG, both of Sheboygan Falls, on Jan. 13. Lt. Herzog is an instructor at the Lubbock Army Air Field. At home at Lubbock, Texas.

'44 Ruth WUTKE, Milwaukee, to Roger P. LESCHNER, Madison, on Jan. 27. At home in Los Angeles.

'44 Helen Valenta to Lt. Arnold G. STEPHANI, both of Manitowoc, on Jan. 20. Lt. Stephani is with the U. S. army signal corps.



# Deaths

- 1879 Kemper K. KNAPP, pioneer attorney of Chicago, died Feb. 23 at his home in Chicago. He began his law practice in Chicago in 1882 and immediately entered the corporate law field. He served as legal counsel for many large Chicago corporations. Mr. Knapp also headed the law firm which is now known as Knapp, Cushing, Hershberger and Stevenson serving as Western Division Counsel for U. S. Steel Corp. and its subsidiaries in the Chicago area. He had given the largest single contribution, \$25,000, to the student loan fund of the University. He received his LL.B. in 1882 and an LL.D. in 1930.
- 1885 Mrs. Julius KLUETER (Fredrica Bodenstein), formerly of Madison, died Nov. 1, 1943 in Philadelphia at the home of a daughter.
- 1888 Walter A. ROGERS, Glen Ellyn, Ill., died Jan. 3 at Rochester, Minn. He had been for 43 years one of the leading contractors in the field of heavy construction. Following his graduation he was engaged in railway engineering until, in 1901, he and Onward Bates, '97, formed the Bates & Rogers Construction Corp. The firm has had a long record of notable construction, and at present, under the presidency of Lester C. Rogers, '15, is building bridges on the Alaskan Highway.
- 1888 John L. VAN ORNUM, Clayton, Mo., professor emeritus of civil engineering at Washington University of St. Louis, died Nov. 6, 1943. In 1894 he was appointed instructor in civil engineering at Washington U. and continued on the staff until his retirement as head of the department of civil engineering in 1933. He had served in the Spanish American war.
- 1891 Thomas H. RYAN, Appleton, a civic leader and municipal judge for many years, died Feb. 3. After establishing a law office in Appleton in 1892, he became city attorney in 1897, holding that position until 1907 when he became Outagamie county's first municipal judge. He returned to private practice in 1915. In 1933 he was appointed municipal judge again and served until 1943.
- 1894 Edward H. WEHLE, Pewaukee, died Dec. 25 of a heart attack. He had practiced medicine in Milwaukee for forty-five years.
- 1899 Mary DOPP, former Chicago teacher, died Feb. 16 at her home in Waukesha. She had served as dean of girls in Frances Parker High School, Chicago; principal of Sabin Jr. High School, Chicago; and head of Gompers School for Crippled Children until her retirement in 1939.
- 1906 Frank A. KENNEDY, Boise, Idaho, was killed in the transcontinental American Airlines plane crash near Memphis, Tenn. on Feb. 10. He was enroute to Brazil, where he was assistant general superintendent of a railroad project, the headquarters of which are at Victoria, Mr. Kennedy had been employed by Morrison Knudsen Co., had been general manager of the Idaho Copper Co. at Homestead, Ore., and had been assistant superintendent of the California Ship Bldg. Corp., Los Angeles.

- 1909 Arthur A. MICHAUD, Marinette, died Jan. 26. He was vice president of the Du-Gas Engineering corporation, having joined the staff in 1938.
- 1912 William E. LEONARD died Jan. 13 in Walla Walla, Wash. He had been professor of economics at Whitman College, Walla Walla, for 19 years, retiring in 1935.
- 1913 William H. FREIBURGER, Cleveland, O., general supt. of the National Smelting company, died Feb. 5, 1944. The February issue of the National News Views, published by the National Smelting Co., was dedicated to his memory.
- 1915 Robert J. MANN, Waukesha, died Feb. 12. He was chairman of the Waukesha farm labor board and had been town clerk for two years.
- 1917 Prof. Shipp G. SANDERS died Jan. 26 at Chapel Hill, N. C. Prof. Sanders taught Latin and Greek at the University of N. Carolina for 20 years.
- 1923 Harry W. BALCH died in his home in New Braunfels, Texas, on Jan. 30. He had been employed by the express company while making his home in Oak Park, Ill. In 1939 the Balch family moved to Texas for the benefit of his health. His wife, Florence Smiley, '21, is a native of Albany.
- 1929 Leonard R. EVANS, Sheboygan, long identified with the public school system of Sheboygan, died Feb. 1 after an illness of some weeks. After retiring as director of vocational and adult education he was tendered and accepted a part time position on the field organization staff of the University extension division.
- 1930 Irving D. TRESSLER, Madison, died Feb. 16. Mr. Tressler had gained recognition for his parodies on famous books and was best known for his book, "How to Lose Friends and Alienate People". He had formerly worked as reporter for the *Wisconsin State Journal*, as correspondent for the *Minneapolis Star Journal* in Washington, and in New York City he became an associate editor of the old *Life* humor magazine. He had also been associated with *Judge* magazine and later with *Scribner's* magazine for which he wrote the column, "The Scribner Quiz". His wife is the former Anne Kendall, '31.
- 1935 Dr. Edward Max KNECHT died Feb. 5 at his home in Washington, D. C. Dr. Knecht came to the University from Brazil, where his parents lived, and entered the medical school. While at the university he was a member of the boxing team, holding the heavyweight title for three years. He graduated from Harvard medical school with honors in 1937.
- 1936 James E. ELLICKSON, Syracuse, N. Y., formerly of Arlington, Wis., died Feb. 5. After graduation from the University he accepted a position with General Precision Equipment corp. of New York City. Two years later he was transferred to Syracuse, N. Y.
- 1941 Robert A. BREITKREUTZ, formerly of Lake Mills, died Feb. 10 of a heart attack. His wife, also of Lake Mills, was Florence Wiehe, '41.

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- 4 Mary Kay DiVall, Bensenville, Ill., to 2nd Lt. Gerald R. GREEN, Oshkosh, on Jan. 22. Lt. Green will be stationed at Fresno, Calif.
- 44 Marjorie WERNER, Neenah, to S/Sgt. Frederick F. Stockwell, Belmont, Mass., on Jan. 29. At home at 575 W. 49th St., Miami Beach.
- 1944 Barbara REISINGER to Lt. A. Hugh Clark, Jr., both of Milwaukee, on Feb. 4.
- 44 Ione GROSS, Adams, to Charles E. Nelson, Oxford, on Jan. 31. At home at 1212 Vilas Ave., Madison. Mr. Nelson is a member of the USN and has been on duty overseas.
- x 44 Isobel Ramsay to Pvt. Richard D. ODEGAARD, both of Beloit, on Feb. 2. Pvt. Odegaard is with ASTP at Purdue university.
- 44 Gertrude WEBER, Madison, to Dr. Robert H. GILESPIE, Indianapolis, on Feb. 12. At home in Boston, Mass.
- 44 Elaine JOHNSON, Coon Valley, to Lt. Edgar K. GRINDELL, Platteville, on Feb. 10. Lt. Grindell is in the army air force stationed at Columbia, S. C.
- 44 Virginia TEHAN, Madison, to Francis J. VIVIAN, Mineral Point, on Feb. 12. At home at 813 Broad St., Beloit. Mr. Vivian is employed at Fairbanks-Morse Co.
- 44 Caroline WAGLEY, Wauwatosa, to Ensign Robert TAYLOR, Hinsdale, Ill., on Feb. 13. Ensign Taylor is stationed at Washington, D. C.
- 1943 Evelyn Redding, Whitewater, to Lt. Kenneth L. KRAUSE, Waukesha, on Jan. 20. Lt. Krause will be stationed at the New Orleans Instructor school.
- 45 Katherine FRANEY, Ripon, to Pfc. Kenneth Brodney, New York City, on Dec. 23.
- 45 Caroline JONES, Fond du Lac, to Wallace C. EKVAL, Marshfield, on Jan. 29. Mr. Ekval is with the ASTP on the University campus. He had his basic training in Texas. Mrs. Ekval is a student nurse at the University.
- 45 Shilah Kubly, Argyle, to Louis F. FELDER, Jr., Monroe, on Jan. 30. Cadet Felder is with the ASTP at City college, N. Y.
- 45 Ada SMITH, Racine, to Richard J. Christensen, on Feb. 5. At home in Racine.
- 45 Winifred E. ECK, Sheboygan, to S/Sgt. John W. Krewson, Augusta, Ga., on Feb. 3.
- 46 Mary WALTERS, Monticello, to Lt. Henry H. Wilson, Monroe, N. C., on Jan. 11.
- 46 Helen NESVIG, Stoughton, to Lt. James M. Smith on Jan. 13. At home in Tampa, Fla.
- 46 Shirley FRANDSEN, Racine, to Robert L. Swain, Portland, Ore., on Jan. 23. At home at 419 Sterling Ct., Madison, where Mrs. Swain is attending the University and Mr. Swain is an instructor in mathematics at the University.
- 46 Mareann PFISTER to Lt. Donald E. MEVES, both of Sheboygan, on Jan. 29. At home at 909 Ave B, Del Rio, Texas.
- x 44 Mary Cummings, Palmyra, to Richard J. MORGAN, III, Chicago, on Feb. 12. Mr. Morgan is employed at the Chrysler Co., Oak Park, Ill. (Ruth) Joann BENNETT, formerly of Madison, to Harvey J. CONSIDINE, Portage, on Feb. 4. At home on a farm near Sauk City.
- 46 Jimmie Ann BREMNER to Ensign John A. PUELICHER, both of Milwaukee, on Feb. 4. At home at 19 Garden St., Cambridge, Mass., where Ensign Puelicher is in training with the USNR at Harvard.
- 46 Katherine KOENECKE, Reedsburg, to Walter E. HENSEL, Milwaukee, on Feb. 12. Mr. Hensel is employed by Phillips Petroleum Co., Kaw City, Okla.
- 1943 Bertha SHIMPA, Blue River, to Rodell N. JENSON, Edgerton, on Jan. 30. At home in Los Angeles.

## Births

- 1933 To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jackson (Virginia BROCKETT) a daughter, Janet, on February 17 at McAllen, Texas.
- 1938 To Lt. and Mrs. Sumner YOUNGBLUTT, formerly of Newell, S. Dak., a son, on Jan. 2. Lt. Youngblutt is serving in the European Theatre as engineering officer with a troop carrier group.
- 1939 To Lt. and Mrs. Myron J. CLOSE (Winifred DAMON, '41), Madison, a daughter, on Jan. 31. Lt. Close is in overseas service.
- 1939 To Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Maurice B. PASCH (Janet GERHARDT, '36), Madison, a daughter, on Jan. 25. Lt. Pasch is at the Naval Training Sta., Tucson, Ariz.
- 1940 To Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Marvin J. OTTILIE (Lydia KAUPANGER, '35), Takoma Park, Md., a son, on Feb. 16.
- 1940 To Capt. and Mrs. Clifford P. ROHAN, a daughter, on Jan. 12, at the Methodist hospital, Madison. Capt. Rohan is stationed at Selfridge Field, Mich.
- 1941 To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. CORRIGAN (Virginia CARROLL, '40), Cedarburg, a son, on Nov. 4, 1943. Mr. Corrigan is associated with his father in law practice.
- 1942 To Lt. and Mrs. Robert T. HERDEGEN (Mary PORTER, '42), Madison, a daughter, on Dec. 8, 1943.
- 1943 To Lt. and Mrs. Charles A. HANSON (Betty GALLAGHER, '44), formerly of Madison, a son, on Feb. 3, in Portland, Ore.



## What price have you put on YOUR partnership?



"... for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, in sickness and in health..."

You can't look at a marriage contract in a coldly legal light. You can't put a price on love and faith and forgiveness and understanding.

But maybe you've already done just that, unconsciously and unfairly, in planning your life insurance!

Most men carry five, ten, fifteen times as much insurance as do their wives. Does that reflect the relative worth of each to the partnership?

"Of course not," you say. "That's simply because the husband is the wage-

earner and his family must be protected whatever happens."

That's a reasonable answer and a common one. But there's another side to it. A very timely side today.

When a man goes into military service, his wife must be *both* mother and father to their children. If she dies, the father's insurance is little help because he is still alive. And, far from home, he can't help much in any other way, but the mother's insurance *does* help.

The need is still acute for *any* father confronted with the same loss. He has to hire a nurse or housekeeper for the children, which he can ill afford—or rush

into a marriage of convenience. Wouldn't a proper amount of insurance on his wife ease the emergency?

We raise these questions frankly and thoughtfully because they represent real problems today, and because we are interested in seeing men and women achieve happy, *balanced* partnerships.

Why not talk things over tonight with an experienced New England Mutual Career Underwriter? He will help you work out a plan to fit your *own* family's situation, and will show you how the substantial cash values in your wife's policy can be used to increase your joint retirement fund when the children have become self-supporting.

## New England Mutual

Life Insurance Company of Boston

George Willard Smith, President Agencies in Principal Cities Coast to Coast  
The First Mutual Life Insurance Company Chartered in America—1835

## Is your partnership properly balanced?

As the advertisement on the opposite page points out, war has unbalanced the insurance programs of many families. Changes have created risks that pre-war insurance plans simply weren't designed to care for.

Perhaps in peacetime your wife's insurance did not need to figure importantly in the protection that your insurance gave your family. In wartime, it may well be that increased insurance for her is what you need for adequate protection.

Every life insurance program ought to be reviewed regularly to keep it up to date. Perhaps yours needs it now. Below is a list of people who can counsel you.

They're alumni of your college and they talk your language. They are also trained representatives of the First Mutual Life Insurance Company Chartered in America.

Out of their experience you'll get practical suggestions. They'll help you make the most of your limited life insurance dollars—help you protect your present policies with premium loans if necessary.

HENRY E. SHIELDS, '04  
Chicago  
GEORGE F. MAYER, '12  
Milwaukee  
HILDING F. NELSON, '19  
Rockford  
E. R. MEYER, '20  
Chicago  
K. C. TESTWUDE, JR., '27  
Milwaukee  
R. C. HARDIE, '28  
Chicago  
GODFREY L. MORTON, '29  
Milwaukee  
\*K. C. OSTRUM, '27  
Chicago

\*With U. S. Armed Forces.

If none of these folks is near you, you can get similar service at the New England Mutual office in your city. Or just use the coupon below.

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE  
INSURANCE COMPANY OF BOSTON  
Dept. W-6, 501 Boylston St., Boston 17, Mass.

Please have one of your representatives get in touch with me, without obligation on my part.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_

## SPORTS

(Continued from page 10)

far this season. They include: Dick Miyagawa at 127-pounds, Bill Nedderson at 155-pounds, Ted Kozuszek at 155 and 165-pounds, and Bill Loftus at 175-pounds.

In their second meet of the season the boxers clashed with the great Maryland team. Maryland had the reputation of being the strongest team in the east and it took all the Badgers had to squeeze out a 4½-3½ victory.

In their last meet to date the slugging Badgers completely overran a visiting Penn State team to collect a 6½-1½ win. Johnny Walsh's boys polished off two of their opponents by TKO's and took four clearcut decisions and one draw to make their victory truly decisive.

With three tough matches still remaining on the boxers schedule the boys will have to continue to keep working as hard as before if they plan to maintain the Wisconsin boxing record of consecutive victories.

## CLUBS

(Continued from page 11)

### Waukegan

At a recent meeting of the Waukegan chapter of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, new officers for the year were elected. They are: Dr. Douglas V. Frost, '38; Mr. J. I. Lockhart, '25; Kenneth R. Metzler, '37; and Mrs. Margaret Searing, '38. The meeting was topped off by refreshments, and since there was too much for the members to eat, the surplus was auctioned off and a tidy little sum was netted the treasury.

### Southern California Alumnae

The Wisconsin Alumnae Association of Southern California enjoyed a luncheon and program at the Alpine Chalet in Pasadena January 15th. The president, Miss Carolyn Gallagher, spoke briefly on Mrs. Frances Barbara Knapp, poet laureate of Wisconsin, and then presented Mrs. Ralph Davis Brown, San Marino, who spoke on "The Place of the Educated Woman in the Post War Period."

## WISCONSIN WOMEN

In recognition of her noteworthy contributions to social education Sister Vincent Ferrer, O. P., who was graduated from the University in 1910, was awarded the first annual Leo XIII award of the Sheil School of Social Studies in Chicago. The presentation was made by the Most Reverend Bernard J. Sheil, Senior Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago and founder-director of the Catholic Youth organization, at a faculty dinner celebrating the first anniversary of the Sheil school.

Describing her as "a staunch advocate of the principle of international co-operation," the *Chicago Sun*, in its column, "The Sun Salutes," pointed out that Sister Vincent Ferrer believes that "this nation and all nations have a moral responsibility to support a world commonwealth based on compulsory arbitration and collective security."

A professor of political science and economics at Rosary college, Sister Vincent Ferrer has lectured to more than 1,600 persons during the past year at the Sheil school, a free institution for working people. She is also associated with the Institute of Industry, Washington, D. C., and is a member and former vice-president of the Catholic Association for International Peace.

After being graduated from the University, Sister Vincent Ferrer, a native of Madison, Wis., attended the Catholic University of America. She has been a member of the faculty of Rosary college since 1922.

### Los Angeles

Los Angeles alumni and alumnae gathered at Brittingham's CBS Restaurant in Hollywood to celebrate Wisconsin Founders' Day. Mr. William K. Murphy, '03, and Rev. Lieut. Henry Scott (Heinz) Rubel, '23, provided and the entertainment with "Heinz" Rubel picturing the Wisconsin idea and spirit.

### Knoxville

About 38 Knoxville alumni celebrated Founders' Day Feb. 26th with Loyal J. Durand, former professor of geography at the University, now at the U. of Tenn., describing Wisconsin's contribution to Victory. The club adopted the "Six Member Board of Directors" plan with Philip Voltz, '23, chairman. Annual dues were collected and the club plans to send in at least one Victory membership soon.



Wisconsin's basketball team, second in the Big Ten  
Left to right, Bill Johnson, Des Smith, Capt. Ray Patterson, Glenn Selbo, Don Dick





## SHE HAS THE VOICE WITH A SMILE, TOO

*She's your personal representative at the telephone  
company—the girl in the Business Office*

ANY time you'd like to know anything about service, or equipment, or bills, or wartime telephone regulations, she's there to help.

Sometimes, because of the war, she cannot give you the exact type of equipment or service you want—or just when you want it. But you can be sure of this:

She will do her very best at all times and do it promptly, efficiently and courteously.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



When you are calling over war-busy Long Distance wires, the operator may ask you to "please limit your call to 5 minutes." That's to help more calls get through during rush periods.